

Talmadge Takes Office As 63rd Georgia Governor

35-Year Old Son Of "Old Gene" Is Inducted Into Office

ATLANTA, Nov. 17. (AP)—Herman Talmadge, one-time farm boy became the 63rd governor of Georgia today in a ceremony blending country-style simplicity with official pomp.

Cannon boomed a salute, two bands played, and followers whooped and yelled after Talmadge took the oath as the youngest state executive in the nation.

The 35-year-old "white supremacy" champion inherited the reins of political power his father dropped two years ago. The late, famed Eugene Talmadge died before he could assume his fourth term as governor in 1947.

The state legislature in an historic session attempted to seat Herman in the vacancy. Lieutenant-Governor M. E. Thompson also claimed the governor's toga. For 67 days the state had two governors until the Georgia supreme court ruled for Thompson.

The same legislature, which failed to install Herman in 1947 sat today on the capitol lawn cheering his ascension to power—for keeps this time. Young Talmadge, a lawyer, farmer and veteran of Pacific combat as a naval officer, beat Thompson handily in last summer's Democratic primary.

He breezed through the general election with no organized opposition for his first legal public office. Like his father, for political occasions, he sports red suspenders, an unruly black forelock, a rural drawl; but at other times he is a conservative business-like young man.

Marshall Leaves

(Continued From Page One) gets a U.S. Air Force plane. The former Republican Senator has had a hand in United Nations affairs since the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944.

He took part in the debates on arms limitation and atomic energy here before he went to the hospital. His staff said it was hoped he would be able to resume his duties as chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y., in January.

The departures of Marshall and Austin will leave three first-string delegates here for the Americans plus five alternates and a full staff of advisers. Each nation may have five delegates and five alternates at the assembly.

The delegation list published by the U.N. gives this order of the remaining three top delegates:

John Foster Dulles, Republican party foreign affairs adviser and top Republican on the bi-partisan delegation.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U.S. deputy on the Security Council.

The Americans said the question of who would head the delegation would be decided in consultation with President Truman.

Marshall, Austin, and Jessup are the only Americans who by act of Congress can sit on the Security Council. This will leave Jessup to carry on the Berlin and Palestine talks in the Security Council in addition to speaking for the Americans on Palestine in the 58-nation Assembly Political Committee.

Christmas Seal Aid Stenstrom Urges TB

Douglas Stenstrom, chairman of the Large Gifts Committee, for the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association, today, urged support for the Christmas Seal sale that begins next Monday.

"Every individual, business, civic and religious group who possibly can be urged to support the Seal Sale, in order that the money so derived may combat tuberculosis in the county, may be continued," he stated.

Proceeds, he pointed out, includes a program of health education, case-finding, patient service, x-ray, rehabilitation, and other service. First official mailing of seals will start Thursday.

FERTILIZED COOPERATIVE
The Pinellas Growers Fertilizer Cooperative has enabled many growers to save money on their fertilizer purchases during the past two years, according to County Agent J. H. Logan.

By June 30, 1947, more than 1,000,000 rural consumers were receiving electric service for REA-financed distribution systems.

4-H GIRLS ENROLLMENT
One hundred and ninety Citrus County girls are now enrolled in 4-H club work. Mrs. Doris Turner, home agent, reports.

Woman's old problems relieved by 2-new help
The 2 new services available to women in the community are the 4-H Club and the Extension Service.

Both services are available to all women in the community. The 4-H Club offers a wide variety of activities, including home demonstration, cooking, sewing, and other projects.

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Now Is Time To Plan Thanksgiving Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Time to plan Thanksgiving dinner now! Time, too, to check up on the most up-to-date practices in roasting a turkey if you want your bird to be perfect. Here's a brief Turkey Quiz to bone up on before the Day.

How much dressing should you allow?—One cup of dressing for each pound of turkey is a good guide. The rule is to pack the stuffing lightly to allow for expansion in cooking. This way, you'll achieve a fluffy, good-tasting result.

How can you put two kinds of dressing in one turkey?—If the members of your family have strong individual preferences for wet or dry, sweet or not-at-all-sweet dressing, you can make everybody happy by preparing onion stuffing for the body, an onion for the neck.

What is the trussing recommendation?—Because binding the legs and tail to the body improves the turkey's appearance, helps the bird to roast evenly, and makes carving easier. First step in trussing is to lift the wings up and out, forcing the tips back until they rest flat against the neck skin. Second is to tie the legs together and then pull toward the tail until the leg ends are right above it; now the legs close against the tail. After one hour of roasting the leg trussings should be cut, releasing the leg ends from the tail.

How do you use skewers?—To fasten the neck skin—after it has been filled with dressing—to the back. Also to close the abdominal opening so the dressing won't fall out by lifting it together with light cord and a few small skewers.

What are the advantages of a roasting rack?—Either a flat or a slanted rack, which holds so that heat can circulate freely around and cook and brown it evenly. Roast the bird breast-down, except for the last quarter of cooking, when the breast may be turned uppermost to insure total browning.

And how about the cranberries to go along with the turkey? Here are some tips for their Thanksgiving preparation that ought to make them taste better than ever.

What kind of cranberries give the best eating?—In buying, choose berries that look fresh, firm, and shiny. If they're shriveled, dull-looking or soft, you may be sure they're inferior flavor.

Government experts say that the smaller, darker berries may be somewhat sweeter than the rather large, bright red berries.

Whole cranberry sauce may be turned uppermost to insure total browning.

What else besides turkey goes well with cranberries?—If roast chicken, duck or pork are on your Thanksgiving menu you'll find the sweet-savory flavor of cranberries just right with them.

How long should cranberries be cooked for sauce or jelly?—Modern methods emphasize short rapid cooking as the best way to preserve flavor and color.

How about raw cranberry relishes?—Raw cranberry relishes are a comparatively new development in cranberry cooking. They are likely to be popular once you try them on your family and friends that they'll want you to include them every year. The base of all these raw relishes is the raw cranberry, put through the food chopper usually using the medium knife. Along with the cranberries, may be any other fruits you like, fresh or dried, and then enough sugar is added to sweeten and develop flavor.

When such fresh fruits as lemon or orange are used the fruit skins go through the chopper along with the pulp. Other additions such as nuts or coconut may also go into the relish.

Here is a new recipe for Cranberry Pear Relish that I tried for the first time this year with the hearty approval of guests. The tangy taste of lemon and the fresh flavor of the pear go well with the cranberries.

CRANBERRY PEAR RELISH

Ingredients: 4 cups fresh cranberries, 2 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 2 ribs but very firm large pears.

Method: Pick over cranberries, discarding any that are soft or bruised; wash under cold water and drain. Wash lemons, quarter and remove center strip of membranes if desired. Put cranberries and lemon quarters through food chopper, using medium knife. Add sugar and mix well. Peel pears, halve, core and cut in dice for a half to three-quarter-inch pieces. Add to cranberry mixture and mix lightly. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Makes about 5 cups. Relish will keep, in a closed container in refrigerator, for about a week.

Investigators Sift

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IN THE COURT OF THE JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

EMMETT BARON CLEMENTS Deceased.

ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED.

You and each of you hereby are directed to present your claims and demands against the estate of Emmett Baron Clements deceased, to the Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the City of Lakeland, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice, in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, agent or attorney and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be forever barred.

JOHN C. CLARK, CLERK OF COURT.

An executor of the estate will be appointed by the Court.

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LOUIS JOURDAN and JOAN FONTAINE IN "LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN," presented by Universal-International Pictures at the Ritz Theatre Thursday and Friday.

U. N. Meets

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Ministers.

The stalemate was on again.

And it would not negotiate the issue of Berlin under the threat implicit in the Russian blockade.

Britain said the Russian veto of a Berlin solution offered by the so-called neutrals of the Security Council stood in the way of great toward a settlement. That proposal had called for lifting of the blockade, to be followed immediately by a four-power conference.

The British also replied to the appeal of Evans and Lile that the most hopeful approach to a Berlin solution would be to leave it to the Security Council.

Secretary of State Marshall, whose reply was checked and cleared with President Truman, said the United States is ready to engage in talks with Russia as soon as the blockade is lifted. He said also the United States looks to the Security Council for further efforts to solve the issue.

Marshall, in the formal American reply to the Evans-Lile letter, said the United States had discussed the matter directly with Russia until it became apparent the Berlin blockade was established to gain political objectives, to which Russia was not entitled.

"We therefore referred the question to the Security Council as a threat to the peace, where it still remains," Marshall said.

To compromise the principle of the Charter that force shall not be used for the attainment of national objectives would endanger the peace of the world," Marshall wrote.

"There is a basic issue in relation to Berlin—that is, whether or not the Soviet government can be permitted to use force, whether by way of blockade or of economic pressures involving currency, credit or trade, or otherwise to deprive the western powers of participation in the administration of Berlin."

Marshall said the government of the United States wants a solution of the Berlin question and continues to seek such a solution through the United Nations.

"We have supported the efforts of the Security Council and the President to remove the danger to the peace arising from the Soviet blockade of the western sectors of Berlin," Marshall wrote.

"I desire to assure you that this remains our course and objective."

With all the answers in, Lile and Evans renewed their appeal to the Big Four to settle their differences over Berlin.

The two said they have noted with satisfaction that each of the four powers indicated, in "form or another," a desire to reach a settlement.

They added that they hope this common desire will find expression with the least possible delay in further attempts to find a solution acceptable to all parties.

Ohio Governor Sends Fox To Florida Gang

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from Maine to Virginia went into its eighth day with no settlement in sight.

Meanwhile in Washington, the government sent one of its top mediators to New York today to try to end the crippling East Coast dock strike.

William N. Margolis, assistant to Director Cyrus S. Ching, left by plane for conferences with union and management leaders.

Margolis' immediate objective

was understood to be to get both sides together seeking a strike-ending solution. There have been no formal agreement peace terms since the walkout began more than a week ago.

Other Mediation Service conciliators have been working for months on the dispute between the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and Atlantic Coast stevedoring firms.

"We intend to do everything we can to end the walkout," Margolis told a reporter.

Forrestal Meet

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of a crippled child?

Yes, if he needs it, says author Louise Baker.

Miss Baker lost a leg in a traffic accident when she was eight years old.

A few months later, she said, her father spanked her for trying to boss the household.

"I had learned lesson number one, that I was going to have to live with my handicap, but not off it," Miss Baker today told the annual convention for the National Society for Crippled Children.

"Not that all crippled children

should be spanked," she said in her prepared talk. "I just happened to be that type."

Author of two books, "Out On The Limb" and "Partly Line," Miss Baker, of Williams, Ariz., said she didn't learn her lesson all at once. More spankings followed. She told them whenever she needed them just as her unhandicapped sister did. And other things happened: "I got crutches. I learned to walk, then run. I was fine. I was okay. I learned to roller skate. I learned to play baseball. I had fun."

Miss Baker reported that the ship

had fun.

Most Chinese expressed doubt that the Suchow "victory" was as sweeping as pictured by the newspapers and government. But it appeared that Chiang Kai-Shek at least held his own in the first phases of the great Suchow battle in which more than 1,000,000 men assertedly were committed.

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His Highness Was Born Into Dying English Industry

By HAL HOYLE
NEW YORK — (d)— His royal highness in diapers, the Prince of Edinburgh, was born into a dying industry.

It is the business of being a King. And for the two-day-old heir presumptive to the British throne— he's next in line after his parents— it doesn't look like business will be too good.

The kid will probably grow up to wish secretly that he could drop "Prince of Edinburgh" monicker and let himself in the London phone book as "P. E. Dinsburgh, public relations consultant."

For either as Prince or King— about the only real job he will have is to act as salesman, major bono and press agent for the British empire. He will be only a symbol. And symbols don't have as much fun as people.

Suppose after he's on the hot seat the throne he wants to throw a cocktail party for his social equals. Whom'll he invite? Today there are barely enough Kings to make three decks of cards— not counting the jokers thrown out of their palaces in recent years.

Of the 84 countries listed in the 1947 Debrett's Peerage only thirteen are ruled by kings, two by emperors, one by a shah. But 40 are headed by presidents.

And presidents now pack more punch than kings. One of the infant Prince of Edinburgh's distant relatives was a famous President— George Washington. But the little prince can't aspire to that office.

He isn't exactly a barefoot boy with a crown. He'll inherit enough money to keep him in tollipops forever.

But what if he has to look forward to it? He can't sneak off to the ole swimmin' hole with the boys from the other side of the railroad track. He can't chalk naughty words on fences, because places don't have fences. They gave him a 41 gun salute at birth, but they won't ever let him play with firecrackers. Certainly not on the 4th of July anyway.

He will be surrounded by equerries, foreign language tutors, dancing masters— all the red tape of royalty. If he does break a place's house rules, he shouldn't have to worry about his mother spanking him. Princess Elizabeth is president of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Later as king—if he survives his rule-ridden childhood, his chief duty each morning will be to call up the prime minister and say:

"Whom do I greet today, how, and what uniform do I wear? Oh have you written something you want me to read to parliament?"

And the best answer he can hope for is:

"Nothing on the docket, King. Why don't you take the day off, and catch up on your stamp collection?"

The young prince stands to inherit a shrinking empire. With the Irish taking another walk and Palestine, Burma and India on their own, the King of England has less and less to protect.

But if his job appears to have a diminishing future, it can also be shown it never was a particularly healthy profession in the past.

Of the 80 men and women who have ruled England since 827— leaving out those two upstart round-headed commanders, the Cromwells— only six reached the life span of 70 years. And only 12 even managed to achieve the age at which the American government pays a Social Security pension.

Five of the 59 were killed in battle, three murdered, three deposed. One died of grief, one was banished, and one abdicated after destroying all American grass widows.

The job of being king isn't even as good as a post on the Supreme Court, where you can hold on as long as you earn a good conduct medal. Twenty-three of England's monarchs lasted ten years or less. None ever got a second term. So it's hard to know whether to send the bonny new Prince of Edinburgh congratulations or condolences. Poor little rich boy! He could go further as plain Mr. P. Edinburgh.

For today "mister" is the best title on earth. It gives a man a chance to make a name and a chance for himself such as no king can enjoy. Ask Mister Churchill— see above a king.

Show contains so much air that animals hibernate beneath it and men have been buried in drifts for two full days and lived.

Phosphorus was discovered in

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"Yellow"
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24 Hour Service
BAGGAGE & TRUNK SERVICE

YELLOW CAB CO.
Mobile Tire Shop

Port Of Halifax

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dores got \$1.30 an hour for straight day work.

In New York negotiations of striking longshoremen and their employers will be reopened tomorrow, with the government lending a hand through a high-ranking labor peacemaker.

The meeting will be the first joint session since the Maine-to-Maine strike started over a pay dispute.

Resumption of negotiations was announced last night by William N. Marquis, assistant director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, who flew here from Washington yesterday.

He said there would be "further exploration" today into the terms of the nine-day-old strike, which has idled tens of thousands of dock workers and 300-odd vessels along the East Coast and paralyzed large segments of the area's economic life.

PORT SAID, Egypt, Nov. 18—(AP)—Egyptian authorities began today to unload the cargo of the American victory ship Flying Trader. The authorities said they are confounding the strike because it was aimed for Israel.

(The U. S. State Department in Washington said it is investigating the Egyptian action.)

The heaviest known materials are metals, but some metals are among the lightest known materials.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPLICANT
TO DAVID MILLER, whose residence and address unknown, is hereby required to appear on December 11th, 1948, in certain divorce proceedings, in the Circuit Court of Marion County, an unincorporated town which sits upon the Illinois River, to answer a complaint filed against him for divorce. DAVID MILLER, defendant, resides in OPELIA, Illinois, and is identified as my son and official agent of the State of Florida, office of HENRION, 19th Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. Official Seal

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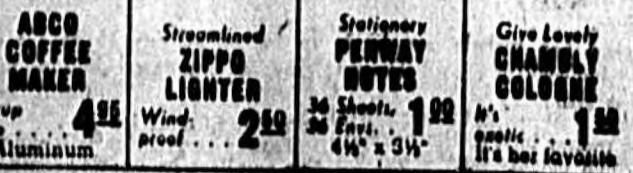
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Escambia And Santa Rosa Boys Win State Awards In 4-H Club

Gainesville, (Special)—Merwyn Barrineau, Cawntunent, Escambia County, and Banking Mathews, Milton, Santa Rosa County, have been chosen as state-wide winners in 4-H club leadership and meat judging competition. It is announced by R. W. Blodock, boys' club agent with the State Agricultural Extension Service.

Each is receiving a gold watch, one given by Edward Foss Wilson and the other by Thomas E. Wilson, meat packers.

Barrineau, 18, is a junior in Tate High School, neighborhood 4-H leader at Barrineau Park and president of his club. Last year he was president of the county council and received the Langley Bell medal as outstanding 4-H boy in the county. Last year also he won a trip to the National

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Club Congress in Chicago on his record in tractor maintenance. His local leader is Lewis Floyd, and his county agents are E. H. Finlayson and A. H. Odum.

Mathews, 19, is the state's 4-H champion meat animal producer for 1948. In five years he has been enroled in 4-H with county A-

gentis E. D. McCall and J. E.

Davis, he has grossed over \$5,000

from corn, garden, meat hogs and

breeding hogs. He has been count-

ed one of the Spanish

Colonial Bank here today and

made off with \$80,000 pesos

(about \$73,000). They fled in two

American-made automobiles.

The Tajikistan Soviet Socialist

Republic, in the extreme south of

Central Asia, is a land of high

mountains traversed by narrow

valleys. Its principal crops are

cotton and grain.

Americans own 75 per cent of

the world's automobiles.

THURSDAY NOV. 18, 1948

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COCONUTS

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MELONS

Each 39c

EMPEROR GRAPES

2 Lbs 29c

ONIONS

3 Lbs 17c

DIXIE DARLING BREAD

Farm Style Loaf 11c

Butter

1 lb 69c

Velveeta

2-lb 79c

Biscuits

2 for 27c

Philac Cream

2 for 33c

Cheese

1 Doz 79c

Eggs

1 Doz 79c

Cheese

1 lb 49c

Superbrand Margarine

1 lb 28c

Cocoanut

4-oz 17c

Mincemeat

1 lb 19c

Dates

Pkg 21c

Ritz

lb 29c

Kline's Pie Crust

8-oz 16c

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

HE IS NEARER THAN
HANDS OR FEET. LISTEN AND
YOU MAY EVEN HEAR HIS
VOICE. Or that I know where I
might find him!—Job 23:8.

In North Dakota dentists pulling
teeth are reported as using "oxy-
chomatic sleep" as an anesthetic.
We believe we'll have ours out the
hard way.

Why is it that some men die of
old age at 50 while others are ap-
parently in the prime of life at 75?
Roark Bradford, New Orleans news
paperman, author of "Old Man
Adam and His Children" and other
stories, made famous by his "The
Green Pastures" produced in New
York, died the other day in New
Orleans of a heart attack. He was
52.

If the notice about your club
meeting doesn't get on the front
page, don't think that nobody will
see it. A poll recently conducted
at Northwestern University shows
that advertising (which is always
printed on inside pages) is more
widely read by women than front
page news. It also shows that the
picture page is the best read page
in the paper, that comic strips are
the strongest circulation builders,
and that church notices and "up-
lift" news has practically no reader
interest at all.

That strikes do sometimes ad-
versely affect those who are with
us Republicans or Wall Street re-
actionaries is shown by the laying off
of railroad men in the New
York area as a result of the long-
shoremen's strike. Some day these
labor-management controversies
will be settled around the confer-
ence table by negotiation, media-
tion, or arbitration without the
necessity of prolonged propaganda
campaigns and devastating eco-
nomic warfare. And then we will
be one step nearer that millennium
when international disputes can
also be settled peacefully.

Of considerable interest to us
Southerners who like to believe
that there are as many decent people
in the South as in the North is
the report of the Ohio attorney
general who just made a
surprise investigation of Florida
prison camps—a result of charges
by an escaped prisoner apprehended
in Ohio who said that if he
were returned to Florida he would
be murdered. The report of the
Ohio investigator revealed that he
found no evidence to support the
prisoner's charges, that no one had
been shackled, beaten or mistreated
as charged, and that no discrimination
was practiced.

We see where Poland has de-
cided to nationalize all the banks
in the country, something which
we thought they would have done
the minute the Russians marched in.
But even though the government
now owns and operates all the
banks, no one in Poland will sup-
pose he can walk right in and get
a loan, nor will he be able to vote
against the commissar who turns
him down. In Poland the people
are the servants of the government,
not the government the servants
of the people. In this country, if
we had socialism, the administrator
of a bank who turned down many
people's loans would be defeated
at the next election.

If you would keep young, have
a hobby that you enjoy and then
stay with it. That must be the
philosophy of George Swartz who
introduced the "Sanford Tourist
Club" the other day with his talk,
"Life Begins at 62," and with color
pictures he has taken all over
Florida shown through his stereop-
ticon machine. Some men stay
young by going fishing, some by
playing golf, others by handicraft
and woodworking; but there is no
more fascinating hobby than photo-
graphy. You do not need to worry
about becoming dangerously de-
pressed or bored with life as long
as you have a roll of film to be
developed.

Blight-Proof Potato

What may be one of the significant developments of the period has been announced at a Canadian agricultural experiment station in New Brunswick, where scientists have developed a potato believed to be proof against blight.

Blight ruins about a fourth of the world potato crop every year. For individual growers it is a serious matter, since blight sweeps through large areas, sometimes wiping out half of all a grower's crop for the year. Painstaking and expensive precautions then are necessary in that area to prevent recurrence of the blight the following year.

With potatoes as plentiful as they have been in the past year or two, savings from disease control might not seem desirable as an addition to the crop. But if blight could be eliminated, yield could be estimated more accurately in advance of planting, and the total acreage needed to produce a given crop would be reduced. The land, time and work which now go into producing potatoes for the blight could be used to grow other food.

Almost every food crop is or has been subject to attack by some disease or insect pest. The same blight which destroys potatoes also attacks tomatoes. It once was thought impossible to grow good milling wheat on the prairies because of rust, but a way was found to breed desired varieties which resist rust. An important way to increase the production of food may be in finding ways to protect crops from the diseases which take such a heavy toll every year.

Woes Of Berlin

In a report of General Lucius D. Clay there is sobering information about the economic situation of the Western sectors of Berlin under the Russian blockade. He reports that industrial production in the United States sector has fallen to 20 per cent of the level reached before the blockade was imposed and that nearly 89,000 workers have employment only part time or not at all. A corresponding British report says production is at 45 to 50 percent of what it was before the blockade, and that unemployment has risen 10 per cent. General Clay's report said that many workers were being forced to borrow money, if they could, or to sell personal possessions in order to get money for their daily living. Workers' conditions worsen daily," he said. In addition to the effects of industrial curtailment, the Russian freeze of city funds has cut off pensions to some 370,000 Berliners in the Western sectors, and city employees in those sectors are on reduced salaries.

The air lift has been doing an almost incredible job of bringing food and coal into the beleaguered city. But the life of a great city needs more than food and coal. If some thing close to normal commerce in and out of Berlin cannot be renewed soon, the economy of the city might wither and die. What to do about it is one of the vexing problems which will demand solution if the blockade is to go on and on.

IF CHAIRMAN McGRAITH is well advised he will leave strictly to Strom Thurmond the Governor's future relations with the National Democratic Party. The dignity of the States' Rights movement, the history it has made, the eternal principle for which it fought, the promise of that principle's resurgence so long as this Republican stands, are not personalized in the fine South Carolinian that he is so rosy. To touch him would be to court the indomitable resentment of millions of Southerners. The movement Governor Thurmond led was described by The Baltimore Sun as the most dignified and intellectually honest of any the South has produced in this century. The Kansas City Times called it "one of the most notable political developments of the last 80 years, regardless of its impact in November." And Governor Thurmond carried the banner with a force and caliber that won him the respect of people everywhere. Including the newspaper people in Washington and led cynical, South-hating Henry Mencken to name him the most presentable of all the candidates.—John Temple Gravé.

That strikes do sometimes ad-
versely affect those who are with
us Republicans or Wall Street re-
actionaries is shown by the laying off
of railroad men in the New
York area as a result of the long-
shoremen's strike. Some day these
labor-management controversies
will be settled around the confer-
ence table by negotiation, media-
tion, or arbitration without the
necessity of prolonged propaganda
campaigns and devastating eco-
nomic warfare. And then we will
be one step nearer that millennium
when international disputes can
also be settled peacefully.

Of considerable interest to us
Southerners who like to believe
that there are as many decent people
in the South as in the North is
the report of the Ohio attorney
general who just made a
surprise investigation of Florida
prison camps—a result of charges
by an escaped prisoner apprehended
in Ohio who said that if he
were returned to Florida he would
be murdered. The report of the
Ohio investigator revealed that he
found no evidence to support the
prisoner's charges, that no one had
been shackled, beaten or mistreated
as charged, and that no discrimination
was practiced.

We see where Poland has de-
cided to nationalize all the banks
in the country, something which
we thought they would have done
the minute the Russians marched in.
But even though the government
now owns and operates all the
banks, no one in Poland will sup-
pose he can walk right in and get
a loan, nor will he be able to vote
against the commissar who turns
him down. In Poland the people
are the servants of the government,
not the government the servants
of the people. In this country, if
we had socialism, the administrator
of a bank who turned down many
people's loans would be defeated
at the next election.

If you would keep young, have
a hobby that you enjoy and then
stay with it. That must be the
philosophy of George Swartz who
introduced the "Sanford Tourist
Club" the other day with his talk,
"Life Begins at 62," and with color
pictures he has taken all over
Florida shown through his stereop-
ticon machine. Some men stay
young by going fishing, some by
playing golf, others by handicraft
and woodworking; but there is no
more fascinating hobby than photo-
graphy. You do not need to worry
about becoming dangerously de-
pressed or bored with life as long
as you have a roll of film to be
developed.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The attempt of top United Nations officials to bring the big four (America, Britain, France and Russia) together to end the dangerous Berlin crisis, despite the interests of general peace has failed.

It was a gallant effort on the part of Secretary General Trygve Lie and Assembly President H. V. Evatt, but the result was a foregone conclusion. Both sides stand fast. The Soviet Union on the one hand and the democracies on the other.

Russia still insists on taking up

Senator Pepper

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four years of the Democratic victory
four years of prosperity. He said
that he was glad to see that San-
ford is getting ahead, especially
in its St. John's River development
and port plan, and declared
that port authority should be se-
cured within several months.

Asked about the possibility of a
navigation canal from the St. John's River, Senator Pepper re-
plied: "I hope to see the day when

I can get on a steamboat at Jack-
sonville, cruise down the river to
Central Florida, stopping at San-
ford for refreshments, and then
cruising to the east coast by a

canal."

Senators expressed op-
timism as far as U.S. prospects
for peace are concerned.

Rep. Knutson

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the form of increased taxes he
said. "But not in the form of ex-
cessive profits taxes in peacetime."

Knutson can't do anything
about it himself. Minnesota voters
elected him after 32 years in
Congress—the last two years as
chairman of the tax-drafting

House Ways and Means Commit-
tee.

Both sides have adopted strate-
gic positions which they con-
sider vital in this cold war. It
again when the Democrats start
running the new Congress in

January.

succeed at this juncture. That is
why anything which could be mis-
taken as appeasement of Moscow
might be disastrous.

It isn't strange to find Presi-
dent Truman bluntly announcing
that America won't resume Four-
Power negotiations in Germany
until Russia lifts its Berlin block-
ade. That's language which Mos-
cow can understand.

Personally I don't believe the
United Nations' failure to bring
the opponents together increases
the danger of a shooting war. It
leaves things about where they
were—no better, no worse.

Bell Firm

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Florida to have over 356,000
Southern Bell telephones in ser-
vice today, he added. In fact,
Florida has gained almost as many
telephones in the three years since
V-J Day as it did in its entire
history prior to 1940. During the
full period prior to 1940, Florida
gained 153,300 Bell telephones as
compared to 132,500 since V-J
Day.

Along with the increase in the
number of telephones in service
Mr. Dooley continued, has come
a corresponding increase in the
number of local and long distance
calls.

"For example," he said. "During
February 1945 the number of local
calls each day averaged 1,453,000 as
compared to 2,359,000 during February
1948. And the number of long distance calls
originating in Florida during the
month of February, 1948 were 2,142,000 or more than 65 per cent
greater than February 1945.

In order to provide the expanded
service for Florida since V-J
Day and to handle the heavy in-
crease in both local and long dis-
tance traffic, major additions have
been made to most of the buildings
and to all other facilities required
in furnishing telephone service.
Fifteen new buildings have been
constructed and 19 others substan-
tially enlarged in the state since
V-J Day, adding 328,000 square feet of urgently needed
floor space.

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been added, bringing the total to more than 356,000
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The phenomenal growth of telephone service
in Florida since 1945 is a story of unceasing,
all-out effort of telephone folks to meet the
increasing needs of this state. Consider that
almost as many new telephones have been
added in the past three years as were in
service in Florida in 1945!

But that's only part of the story . . . the
number of telephones doesn't just grow by
itself. Look at the associated growth that
had to take place in order to add and serve
these telephones.

Since V-J Day, 15 new buildings have been
constructed and 19 buildings substantially
enlarged providing more than 327,785 square
feet of additional floor space. And central
office equipment has been installed making
possible a greater expansion of service facilities
throughout the state. A very large
number of new long distance circuits have
been added to handle more calls more quickly.
Floridians are making a monthly average
of 2,142,000 long distance calls which
is 55% greater than in 1945. The daily average
of local calls made by our Florida customers
is 2,809,000 as compared to 1,453,000
in 1945.

Yes, Florida's telephone service has really
grown—not only in size but in value as well,
for you can now call many more people and
many more can call you. But in spite of the

increase in business, telephone earnings con-
tinue to be dangerously low. This is because
the amount of money paid out to furnish you
service has increased at a faster pace than
the amount of money taken in.

Southern Bell's greatly increased invest-
ment in Florida is evidence of our faith in
the state and its people. Future expansion
and improvement of the service will require
many more millions of dollars of new money.
This will have to be financed, as in the past,
with money furnished by investors who may
be expected to provide the necessary capital,
only so long as they receive a fair return on
their money. That's why it's so necessary
that telephone rates be sufficient to pay
today's increased operating costs and pro-
vide a reasonable return to those who have
invested their savings in the business.

Telephone rates in Florida are not suffi-
cient to meet today's costs and assure the
Company's ability to render good service.
That is why we are now before the Florida
Railroad and Public Utilities Commission
seeking such rates as will enable us to con-
tinue to provide you with good and depend-
able service.

A. E. Dooley
Florida Manager

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Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

Mrs. Ray Hostess For Meeting And Tea

THURSDAY
The American Home Department of the Sanford Women's Club will meet at the Junior High School at 8:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be Colena Willard whose subject will be "Culinary Arts".

The Y. W. A. girls will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. Each member is requested to bring canned goods for a Thanksgiving basket.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, G. E. S., will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M. Each member is asked to bring gifts and money for a Masonic Home Thanksgiving box.

Fifth Congressional District Towns Council will meet at the Woman's Club, Cassadaga at 11:00 A.M. Afternoon session, 1:30 P.M.

MONDAY
The Sanford Tourist Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Edmund Stowe who will talk on "Landscape Gardening".

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. V. A. Williams, Sr., 101 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P.M.

The Story League will meet at daughter Wanda Elaine at Nov. 18, 8:00 P.M. at the First Methodist Church to be preceded by a board meeting at 7:30 P.M.

The Truth Seekers Club of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church annex at 8:00 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Pilot Club will be held at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P.M.

Personals

Sally Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a regular business meeting followed with a tea on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ray. Hostesses with Mrs. Ray were Mrs. H. E. Tooke and Mrs. R. M. Monroe. The opening services were led by Mrs. E. Holt, regent, and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the group.

Reports were heard from the various officers and chairmen and Miss Barbara Rucker, D. A. R. delegate to Girl's State who met in Tallahassee during the summer, gave a report of activities of the convention.

The tea table was overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with a copper buster bowl containing an artistic arrangement of sweetheart roses. The attractive bowl belonged to Mrs. Ray's great grandmother. Mrs. Ray presided over the antique silver tea service. Silver and crystal dishes held delicious refreshments. Mixed fall flowers were used in decorating throughout the room.

Those attending the meeting and tea were Mrs. W. B. Ballard, Mrs. C. C. Heeren, Mrs. L. P. Thompson, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. J. H. Menke, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. E. E. Rountree, Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, Mrs. H. E. Tooke, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. R. W. Ruppert, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Miss Barbara Rucker and a guest Mrs. A. H. Hammell of Washington, D. C.

RITA HAYWORTH
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan, her companion on a visit here, left today by plane for Havana. With them went Miss Hayworth's secretary, the Hollywood actress was booked as "Margarita Carriedo de Wells."

The three were at the airport early this morning had breakfast there. The plane took off at 8:03 A. M. CDT and is due in Havana at 9:00 P. M. EST. The three had reservations for yesterday's flight but cancelled them at the last minute.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity met last evening at Stetson University and made plans for a party to be held on Dec. 4. Appointed to the refreshment committee were Laurier Beard, Bobby Jones, John Root and Bill Hendricks, who was also appointed as chairman of the entertainment committee.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bedenbaugh announced today the birth of a daughter Yanda Elaine on Nov. 16, at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase announced today the birth of a son on Nov. 17, at the local hospital. He is named for his great uncle, the late Joshua Coffin Chase.

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Football's Post War Boom Will Come Next Year, Says AP Poll

By STERLING SLAPPY

ATLANTA Nov. 18 (AP)—Football's post war boom season which was to either 1947 or 1948 is actually coming next year if the Associated Press' 110-player All-Southeastern check is an accurate guide.

Seventy-seven players on the list are sophomores or juniors who should be at or very near their best beginning next September. Thirty-one are seniors and since several of them have another year of eligibility to their credit, they may return as graduate students.

Two All-American candidates Mississippi's Barney Poole and Georgia Tech's Bill Healy, are graduate students this year.

A breakdown on the all-star sophomore list shows five ends, four tackles, four guards, five centers and 18 backs. The juniors are seven ends, nine tackles, five guards, three centers and 17 backs.

As reinforcements next year coaches will be able to call on a big class of yearlings. These men are playing as freshmen this season and in several cases coaches have said if some of the freshmen were eligible they would be reading first on the All-American list.

Ends: Dick Harvin, Tech; Bud Harrel, Tennessee; Buck Curtis, Vanderbilt; Jack Olson, Mississippi; and Bob Walton, Georgia.

Tackles: Dan Rogers and Paul Tulane; Bob Gain, Kentucky; Dick Fehrer, Georgia, and Russ Faulkner, Vandy.

Guards: Ray Elkins, Tennessee; Harold Headrick and Dennis Doyle, Tulane, and Mike Mizerany, Ala-

bama.

Centers: Pat O'Sullivan and El Hatt, Speed, Alabama; Bob Hosson, Tech; and Jim Reid, L.S.U.

Backs: George Kink, David Ernest, Tulane; Bob McCoy, Tech; Ray Pelfrey, Auburn; Wilbur Jamerson, Kentucky; Dean Davidson and Joe Hicks, Vanderbilt; John Tillotson and Billy Nixon, Georgia; John Dotley, Mississippi; W. C. Cooper, Tennessee; Dick Martin and Carl Genito, Kentucky; Ken Konz, L.S.U., and Ed Salem, Jack Brown, Tom Calvin and Clem Welsh, Alabama.

The list of star sophomores is far short of covering all the best talent. For example, Oliver Vaughn of Mississippi State has been a first string tackle for most of the season. Marion Coach Allyn McKeen, Miami, sophomore center Jerry Taylor, and Arthur Tait and guard Victor Papa are among the best in the southeastern.

Florida doesn't have a sophomore on the list but Loren Brundage, Lazearus Lewis, Eldridge Beach, Scotty Peck and Alex Gardner give the Gators ample replacements for men who will graduate after this season.

Auburn's Ray Pelfrey is alone on the list but at least eight other sophomore plainmen should join him next year. L.S.U.'s two entries are being pressed by men who consistently have been starters or playing regularly.

Juniors on the all-star list are: Ends: Dick Sheffield and Red Partridge, Tech; Charley Spur, Vandy; Erskine Russell, Bill Woodward, Auburn; Murry Alex, Mississippi State, and Rebe Steiner, Alabama.

Tackles: Frank Dempsey and Cliff Sutton, Florida; Dutch Cantrell and Bob Pace, Vandy; John Adecock, Auburn; Porter Payne, Georgia; Clay Matthews, Tech; Norman Messeroll, Tennessee; and Roland Dale, Mississippi.

Guards: Jimmy Crawford, Mississippi; Jim Hutto and Van Brown, Vandy; Dick Holway, Kentucky; and Jim Vugrin, Tennessee.

Centers: Doug Lockridge, Alabama; Joe Jackura, Georgia; Jimmy Kynes, Florida.

Backs: Jimmy Jordan, Billy Queen, Frank Ziegler and Jimmy Southard, Tech; Bill Boller, Popeye Howe, Jim Howe, Kentucky; Chuck Hunsaker and John Wade, Florida; Herb Rich, Jim Wade, Bobby Berry and Lee Nally, Vanderbilt; Billy Mustin, Mississippi; Ed Price, Tulane; Hal Littleford, Tennessee and Bill Cademone, Alabama.

WILLIAMS TO BOX

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP)—Like Williams, the lightweight champion who apparently thrives on action, tonight will take on his second non-title opponent in ten days.

The opposition tonight will be provided by Billy Nixon, Philadelphia welterweight, in an eight-round over-the-weight match.

Williams scored a one-round technical knockout over Buddy Garcia on Nov. 8.

Gilbert May Open At Center Against Miami Hurricane

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 18 (AP)—

The hours of work have been long and the knocks jolting, but they have all added up to find John Gilbert ready when the chips are down.

Gilbert, 185 pounder from Miami, is Florida's substitute center who may draw the starting assignment for his final home game when the Gators clash with Miami here Saturday for the benefit of 27,000 homecoming fans.

The Gators face the prospect this morning of going into this major engagement without the full-strength services of regular center Jimmy Kynes, but Gilbert's performance of the past three games with Georgia Tech, Georgia and Kentucky indicate the assignment will be in capable hands.

Kynes was injured in the Georgia game two weeks ago and re-injured against Kentucky last week. Gilbert took over against performance, and his work against Kentucky was almost as good.

Kynes may be ready to come back in the Florida front line, but his ailment has reduced his playing time tremendously in recent weeks.

On the "getting well" side of the ledger, left halfback Chuck Hunsaker appears fit enough shape to continue his outstanding performances in the Florida ground attack which will also feature power backs John Cox and Russell Godwin and speed runners Hal Griffin, Eldridge Beach and Loren Broadus.

A continuation of defensive and offensive study against Miami formations is in store for the Gators this afternoon as Coach Ray Wolf applies the polishing cloth by rehearsing the squad in all assignments against dummy offense and defense opposition using the Miami style.

The opposition tonight will be provided by Billy Nixon, Philadelphia welterweight, in an eight-round over-the-weight match.

Williams scored a one-round technical knockout over Buddy Garcia on Nov. 8.

Associated Press

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's Your Fight, Too!

Bing Crosby was "boeing" the other day about off that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and clothes to Europe. Bing felt those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge Cunningham who said: "So long as any family or individual in Europe is helping hold the line for freedom—against the forces of communism—it's common sense, and common decency, to help 'em."

Because that's everybody's fight! So see that individual freedom is

preserved in every aspect, big or little—whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with friends.

And from where I sit, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy—just as the minute one small country loses freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

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Towels	
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Mens Knit Socks

Cotton White	pr. 19c
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Cotton Colors	pr. 14c
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Seminole High Feds Work Hard For Beach Game

Tyre And Harper Are Named Co-Captains For Conference Tiff

The Seminole High School

Celery Feds continue to prepare

for their East Florida Conference

contest Friday night in Daytona

with Seabreeze High

School's eleven.

Coach Carl Kettles announced

this morning that Wallace Tyre

and Gene Harper will be co-captains for the conflict.

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RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS,**

**and such complaints as Headaches,
Nervousness, Acid Toxins, Weak-
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REGARDLESS of how long you have been a sufferer, and how many medicines you have tried before, there is one drug for you—**GEO-MINERAL**, the wonderful mineral aid. Feel and enjoy the results one week after you start taking it. **GEO-MINERAL** comes from the purest source of minerals known. Contains NO alcohol, NO narcotics, NO oil, NO harmful drugs, NO dope—is NOT habit forming. Contains ONLY Nature's minerals, vitamins and trace elements. It relieves rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments—highly recommended by the medical profession.

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Amazing Results

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from one or more of the most common diseases—headaches, backaches, rheumatism, etc. When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite, when your eyes lack the bright, alert look, when you feel cold, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel old before your time, life seems not worth living, with worry wearing you down—it can be stopped by adding **GEO-MINERAL** to your blood. **GEO-MINERAL** is then what you need.

RHEUMATISM and arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the body is the cause of arthritis. There could be the remedy! For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffering of these ill. People on the advice of their doctors, have found relief in the find cure of relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

Wonder Minerals

YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and bathe in the miraculous water. We have all heard of the wondrous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thornton in ancient Egypt, where the great Herod the Great, ruler of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

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Roundhill & Anderson Drug Store—Walgreen's Agents—Mail orders to above address—add 10¢ for postage.



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**Breeding Association
Formed In Escambia
County, Agent Says**

PENSACOLA, (Special)—More than 600 dairy cows are represented in the Escambia County Artificial Breeding Association which was organized recently, according to County Agent E. H. Finley, son.

The association is the second of its kind to be formed in Florida, the first having been organized several weeks ago in Orange County. Dairymen in several other counties are making plans for similar organizations, C. W. Reaves, dairy specialist with the

State Agricultural Extension Service, reports.

Like the Orange County group, the Escambia County association will receive daily shipments of semen from the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association of Asheville, N. C. which maintains a stud of proved Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein bulls.

Members of the association will be able to breed their cows by artificial insemination at costs only slightly higher than they would have to pay in buying and maintaining bulls on their farms. From artificial insemination they may expect high-producing replacements for their herds as only semen from proved bulls will be used.

JANE PARKER		
Fruit Cakes		
1½ lb.	\$1.25	
3 lb.	\$2.45	
5 lbs.	\$3.85	
Pt. Jar	31c	Qt. Jar
		57c
Ann Page		
Salad Dressing		
15½ oz.	2 cans	25c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti		
No. 2 can	27c	
A&P Fancy Peas		
Henz Fresh Cucumber Pickles	24-oz jar	29c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves		
1 lb. jar	39c	
1 oz. bt.	19c	2-oz bt.
Vanilla Extract		
	33c	

Garden Fresh!

Fruits & Vegetables!		
Washington State Red		
Delicious Apples	2 lbs.	31c
Fresh		
Green Cabbage	2 lbs.	7c
Snowball		
Cauliflower	lge. hds.	31c
Fresh Cranberries	lb.	23c
Grapefruit	10 lb. bag	33c
York Imperial		
Apples	3 lbs.	27c
U. S. No. 1		
Oranges 150's	8 lb. bag	25c
Potatoes	10 lb. bags	39c

FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL

Citron & Orange Peel	lb. 43c
Lemon Peel	lb. 45c
Glazed Pineapple	lb. 63c
Glazed Cherries	lb. 73c

Sparkle Puddings	3 for 17c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	1¼-lb pkg 14c
Marcal Napkins	2 pkgs. 25c

"SUPER RIGHT"

HEAVY WESTERN Sirloin Steak	lb. 87c
"SUPER RIGHT" Baby Beef Sirloin	lb. 69c
WESTERN CENTER CUT Pork Chops	lb. 65c

FRESH PORK

END CUTS Loin Chops or Roast	lb. 49c
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PLACE YOUR TURKEY ORDER NOW

Libby's Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 can 33c
All Brands Strained Baby Food	3 for 25c

Bright Ball Floor Wax	½-gal can 90c
A&P Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans 27c

Cracker Jack pkg 4c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap	2 for 23c
Borax 1-lb box 18c	Palmolive Soap	bar 9c

Bella Poultry Seasoning	pk. 9c	
Armours Treet 12-oz. cn. 45c	Super Suds	33c

Dally 25-lb bag	Octagon Soap	2 for 17c
Dog Meal	Babo	can 11c

Winn Pure No. 2 can	Bright Ball	12-oz. 4c
Horsemeat	Liquid Blue	btl. 9c

gent Towels	roll 15c	Chips-o-lge pkg 33c
Talco Feeds	Serated Egg & Growing Mash 25-lb. 1.10	100-lb. 4.40

20% Dairy Feed	20% Dairy Feed	20% Dairy Feed
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Truman Keeps Watch On 2 World Crises

Tight Lid Is Clamped On Chiang Appeal For Statement Of Support For China

By ERNEST H. VACCARO
KEY WEST, Nov. 19. (AP)—President Truman, nearing the end of his post-election vacation in the sun and warmth of the nation's southernmost city, kept close watch today on international crises thousands of miles apart—Europe and China.

The president's staff, however, clamped tighter the lid of secrecy covering White House consideration of Chiang Kai Shek's appeal for a new statement of encouragement and support for the Chinese national government, and was silent likewise on a wealth of questions raised by other crises abroad.

The New York Times, however, said in a story from Nanking that Chiang asked for a strong statement from the United States on its future moral and material aid as well as for a more vigorous participation in China's war effort and for the immediate increase of its material aid to China.

Mr. Truman's reply, the Times' story said, pointed out that country was speeding up its shipment of military supplies to China, but made no commitments beyond the present \$400,000,000 program.

The flight here yesterday of Secretary of Defense Forrestal for a 40-minute conference with the Chief Executive was dismissed as a simple visit by the Defense Secretary to submit a 10-page memorandum (see page eight).

Solid Blast Of Wintry Weather Sweeps Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19. (AP)—The first solid blast of wintry weather—snow, wind and cold rain—plagued parts of the west and midwest today.

A storm, accompanied by gale-like winds, left a covering of snow from Southeastern Montana down through Southwestern South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—the Oklahoma panhandle.

Highway travel was being cut in many sections. Bus schedules were disrupted, and communications lines were down. Some schools were closed.

The storm center, swinging from Eastern Colorado Wednesday night, lingered over Kansas yesterday and was moving slowly northward today.

Western Kansas was hard hit by freezing temperatures. Three to (Continued on page eight)

Truman Speaks His Mind To Press



AT HIS FIRST POST-ELECTION press conference, President Truman emphasized that the United States will not negotiate with Russia over the German situation until the Russian blockade of Berlin is lifted. He told some forty reporters and photographers on the lawn of the temporary White House at Key West, Fla., that he will end the 10-day truce if the Red Army does not end its blockade of the city.

Parole Program Is Outlined At Jaycee Meeting

French Premier To Seek Assembly Confidence Vote

Queuille To Request Okay On Way Cabinet Stopped Strikes

PARIS, Nov. 19. (AP)—The French cabinet today gave Prime Minister Queuille permission to ask the National Assembly for a vote of confidence.

Queuille said he would believe the Parliament Tuesday to seek approval of the way his cabinet handled the Communists' demands to stop the strikes.

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Warren To Speak At Key Club Convention

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 19. (AP)—David Henderson, governor of the Florida District of Key Club International, said today Governor Estelle Warren would address the state convention Dec. 8 at Pensacola.

Henderson, 17-year-old Pensacola high school boy, was winding up a visit to 33 of the state's 86 clubs when he stopped here to see Warren. The Key Club is a school service club composed of juniors and seniors whose aim is to give leadership to other students.

HENRY SUFFERS ATTACK LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19. (AP)—Take it easy is the doctor's order for Wallace Henry.

The 63-year-old actor suffered a heart attack last Tuesday and is scheduled to stay 10 days in California Lutheran Hospital. He's taking oxygen every two hours.

City, County Children Invited To Enter Christmas Parade

Santa Claus will arrive in Sanford at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, Nov. 27, and will head a big Christmas parade in which all children of Sanford and Seminole County are invited to march.

The Sanford Merchants Association and the Jaycees are donating \$250 to be awarded as cash prizes to children judged as having the best costumes and decorated vehicles in each class. It was announced today by Karlyle Housholder and B. F. Ganar, Jaycee co-chairmen in charge of the committee that will direct the parade.

"At the request of Santa Claus," the route of the parade will be formed at the City Hall, will be shortened for the sake of the small children who march in Santa's honor, Mr. Ganar announced.

Cash prizes will be given to children for the best costumes worn by those on foot, and for the best decorated bicycle, scooter, wagon or tricycle. All of the prizes are in duplicates; one for children living in Sanford, and the other for children in the county. Parents are invited to help the costumes and decorate vehicles.

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Fresh Hope In Pepper Says China Follows Citrus Needs Suchow Battle Federal Aid

NATIONALISTS PRESS HOME VICTORY AS TROOPS FAN OUT IN AREA AROUND CITY

By HAROLD K. MILKS
NASHVILLE, Nov. 19. (AP)—Federal support for Stanley Johnson's bid for Central China today was advanced here today by Senator Claude Pepper.

In addition before the 40th annual convention of the State Farm Bureau Federation, Pepper urged the need for more state, local and county forest and soil conservation and reforestation work.

The speaker was impressed by the coalition spokesman's triumphant statement yesterday: "The battle for Suchow can be considered as concluded." People who had begun to talk of Chiang Kai Shek's possible abdication looked to the general election with new respect.

Even so, however, expected the Communist commanders to take the reported setback without planning another fight to open the road to Nanking.

When the might happen was a subject of conjecture here, it might depend on the extent of Communist resistance and the down on supplies in the 10-day battle, and how long the Red commanders will need to pursue their weary allies.

The speaker was another factor, and a long one, in view of the present state of operations. The two days and nights might require government air strikes against Communist troops deployed around the captured city.

The speaker outlined a plan to end the conflict. (Continued on page four)

Red Demonstrators Fire On Police At Meet Of UNESCO

SHIRLEY, Louisiana, Nov. 19. (AP)—A group of demonstrators, including a Negro, opened fire on police at a meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization here yesterday.

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U. S. Freighter Is Safe In China Sea

MARILIA, Nov. 19. (AP)—The U.S. freighter Marilia, with 28 persons aboard, was safely towed toward Manila by a tugboat yesterday.

Marilia, retired U.S. naval general and wartime commander of the 14th, now runs an amateur theater in connection with ceremonies marking the 80th anniversary of its first full hearing.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark sent a solemn note to the occasion by comparing the present time to the crucial days of Lincoln's administration.

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Williams Resigns

Resignation of George Williams as treasurer of the Jaycees, due to health reasons, was accepted by the directors of the group at a meeting last evening, and Cliff Ables, a director, was appointed to fill the vacancy, it was announced this morning by Gordon Bradley, Jaycee president. W. H. Stemer was named a director.

KITTY HAWKE RETURNS NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Maxine Davis, 26, whose hand is in jail here on a robbery charge, was arrested last night on a charge of being a fugitive from Miami.

Police said the charge was in connection with the theft of clothing, jewelry and five autographs from Miss Joan Harris, a native of Tallahassee.

PALATKA MART CLOSES PALATKA, Nov. 19. (AP)—Doyle Conner of Starkie, yesterday was elected president of the Future Farmers of America. He is 19.

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Russia Claims U.S.

Builds Arms System Directed At Soviet

Bargaining Is Begun In Strike Of Longshoremen

U.S. Mediation Service Meets With Unions, Employers

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—

The first round bargaining session since the start of the 10-day-old coast guard longshoremen's strike began today with federal mediators.

A union negotiating committee of 17 men and a 14-member employer group met at a hotel with a three-man panel of the U.S.

Mediation Service.

At the session started, the dock workers' representatives stuck to their demand for a hike of 50 cents an hour, straight time rates and 7 cents on the overtime scale.

The union leaders negotiated a

lengthy written calling for retrospective 10 and 15 cent hikes, but this was rejected by the rank-and-

file. At Boston, the longshoremen went back to work temporarily to handle a backlog of arriving displaced persons.

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of the strike had been

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CIO Abandons Idea To Start Political Party

AFL Gives Serious Consideration To Repeal Of Hatch Act

By MAX HALL

PORLTAND, Ore., Nov. 19. (AP)—

The CIO did not try to form a new political party. Even the United

Auto Workers Union, which decided

last March to seek the creation

of a "genuinely progressive" party in 1949, has abandoned the idea.

But at the same time the CIO

says it will stay outside the Democratic and Republican parties. Its

official strategy will be to cooperate with President Truman in his legislative program to avoid boasting

of the CIO's role in Mr. Truman's

victory, and to seek closer political unity with farmers, small business

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Vishinsky Says 'War Psychosis' Against Reds Exists In Britain And America

PARIS, Nov. 19. (AP)—The United Nations Assembly rejected today a Russian proposal for a one-third cut within a year in the armed forces of the Big Four powers, but adopted a Western-backed resolution looking toward reduced world armaments.

PAUL Nov. 19. (AP)—The United Nations Assembly adopted today a Russian proposal for a one-third cut within a year in the armed forces of the Big Four powers, but adopted a Western-backed resolution looking toward reduced world armaments.

FRANCIS W. CARPENTER PARIS, Nov. 19. (AP)—Russia's Andrei V. Vishinsky told the United Nations that the United States is a "leading force" in the European system directed against the Soviet Union.

He charged that a full session

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New Jet Bomber, Fast As Fighter, Is Being Tested

WILEY TO ASK LOWER TAXES FOR ESTATES

MOSES LAKE AIR FORCE BASE, Wash., Nov. 19. (AP)—Pilots who fly the Air Force's newest jet bomber, the Boeing B-47 Stratofortress, like a fighter despite its name B-47 size and weight.

Scott Osler, Boeing test pilot, told reporters the plane, which takes off in 60-ton, 600-mile-an-hour speed, "flies like a fighter" despite its name B-47 size and weight.

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