

Tax Reduction

(Continued from Page One) Farmers cooperative associations should be taxed at the same rate as business corporations. On that, Undersecretary of the Treasury A. Lee M. Wiggins submitted a report suggesting that a decision be deferred.

Wiggins said he thought it would be wise to put off a decision until the Treasury completes a study it is now making of the entire tax system.

Magill told the committee his group was making no specific recommendations as to rate changes and personal exemption, but believes "equitable adjustment of tax rates and exemptions is the number one federal tax problem today."

Knutson withheld temporarily release of the report's text. But it was understood to propose 46 changes in the tax laws.

Matthew Wolf, AFI, official and labor member of the 10-member study group, filed a minority report disagreeing with the majority.

An associate of Wolf said his report contends that the majority recommendations would: 1. Severely reduce federal revenues.

2. Disregard revenue needs for the European aid, and 3. Shift the tax load from those best able to those least able to pay.

When the House committee met, Knutson said hearings on a general overhauling of the tax structure would end by Jan. 1, and that he expects the House to pass tax legislation by March 15.

When the Magill and Wolf reports were received, the committee called Wiggins for testimony on farmer cooperatives and taxation.



AT THE RESUMPTION of the murder trial of Patricia "Sandra" Schmidt in Havana, Charles Jackson (left) confers with her attorney, Dr. Rene Castellanos. On the stand, Jackson said that he never saw the late John Leater Rice, whom the dancer is accused of killing, use any violence. He added, however, that Mrs. "acted peculiarly at times," had a short temper and sometimes lost track of the conversation. The testimony was considered a damaging blow to the defendant's story of shooting in self-defense. She is shown at right in a new ensemble. (International)

County Court

(Continued from Page One) Defendants were called. Three of them, Jack Stokes, Thelma White and Jacob Delaney, were found guilty. Due to the fact that jurors could not agree on verdicts, the cases of Florida Nease and Marie Covington were postponed until a later date.

Other cases tried during the October session of court were: John Lewis Olesby, who was found guilty of unlawful possession of a firearm.

John W. Winant, who was found guilty of selling liquor without a license, G. A. Niblack was found not guilty of a charge of driving while intoxicated. Claster Washington, colored, was found not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

Of the cases brought to trial before a jury because of "Not Guilty" seven were found guilty as charged, three found not guilty and two cases were mistrials and continued for re-trial.

Judge Ware recessed the County Court Friday afternoon because of the late hour of the convening of the court.

There are approximately 10,150 cooperative organizations through which farmer-members both buy and sell. They do a \$5,000,000,000 annual business.

Wiggins presented the committee with a Treasury study on taxation of co-ops which said: 1. Making the general income tax on their "patronage dividends" or "refunds" would not necessarily change their competitive position because many of them could get around the tax by lowering prices.



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John Winant

(Continued from Page One) lon, said Winant's health had not been good and that a doctor advised him to "take things easy" as he had a "heart condition" and was suffering kidney or bladder trouble.

"I know Mr. Winant has been working very hard lately on writing and business affairs and I believe that he suddenly cracked," said Teulon. "This suicide was done on the spur of the moment."

Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire said his predecessor would be considered a casualty of World War II.

Winant had just completed his memoirs—"Letter From Governor's Square"—for Nov. 15 publication and was understood to be planning a sequel.

His body was found lying face down near a fireplace in his home bedroom by a secretary and maid after they heard a thud—but no shot.

Doctors said there were indications Winant had fired the bullet through his right temple while kneeling.

A box of headache pills, some missing, was in the room. Two guns were nearby—the Belgian pistol and a German Luger that apparently had been thrown against the bedroom wall when Winant died.

It Takes More To Make A Home Than Just A House

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—A dog goes around and around in a circle before lying down in a strange sleeping place.

As I can understand why. He's just trying to make it familiar to him, smooth it down to the old comfort he knew before.

I have been having the same problem getting accustomed to a new apartment.

For seven or a half years Frances and I had a small apartment in Greenwich Village. Some friends couldn't understand why we liked a place that lacked many modern conveniences, such as central heating.

Well, the old landlord died and the new owner, a young veteran back from the front, had had the place overhauled. But he finally turned out to be the kind of landlord you want to write poems about.

We did it took us exactly a year of searching for homes and we found that the cheering warmth of two fireplaces—one burned coal, the other used wood—more than made up for steam heat.

The new apartment has a spare bedroom and a small shower and a lot of other things we had never seen before except in advertisements. It was bright and clean with a modern kitchen and was the first modern apartment we had lived in since our marriage ten years ago.

But for days and weeks we missed the little inconveniences of our old home, like you miss the small faults of an old friend.

Yes, it has compensations. But one of the things that bothered us was that our two antique clocks which worked perfectly in the old place wouldn't function at all in the new apartment. No matter where or how we placed them, they would just tick dully for a few moments—then stop dead.

Marshall Plan Is Seen As Vital To Farmers And Workers In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—You'd better start reading about the Marshall Plan, if you haven't done so already. Whatever this country does about it will affect you in one way or another, no matter who you are.

Briefly, the Marshall Plan means giving a lot of help to Europe for the next four or five years. Your newspaper will be full of talk, and arguments, about it for weeks to come. Doing something about the plan is the biggest job ahead for Congress.

Here are just a few examples of how what is done, or is not done, will touch your life: 1. Many Congressmen want to cut your income tax in 1948. But can this country cut taxes if we have to dish out billions of dollars for Europe under the Marshall Plan? So, whatever tax cut you get, or don't get, next year will in some way depend upon what we do with the Marshall Plan.

If we don't help Europe with goods and money, more countries there may turn to Communism out of desperation. A Communist-ruled Europe might shut off, or cut to a dribble, trade with this country.

In time such a big cut in our foreign trade would close down factories here. That would mean unemployment. If unemployment spreads, the whole country will be affected.

Over the weekend President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors gave him a report which said something like this: "We can help Europe under the Marshall Plan, all right, but we'll have to do some things in this country to keep on an even keel ourselves. Before going further into that report, here is a short outline of what the Marshall Plan means."

Last June 5 Secretary of State Marshall told the European countries, if they want any more help from us, they must do this: 1. They must get together and try to work out some way of helping themselves. Then, after reaching such an agreement—ever so long ago they need from us. Sixteen European countries—plus Russia—got together and agreed to help one another.

But, in addition to their own self-help, they said they'd need \$22,000,000,000 in outside help over the next four years.

(Congress is starting a special session Nov. 17 to consider immediate help to France and Italy to get them through the winter and begin studying the Marshall Plan itself.)

White Civic Leaders Address Negro Group

The Negro Chamber of Commerce is featuring many of the leading and liberal minded white citizens in their program for better co-operation: racially and civically. Geo. H. Starke, M. D., president of the group, announced today: "We realize that the coming together of these generous-spirited white friends and well thinking negroes of our Community will serve to promote helpful and sound Community uplift," he said.

At the last meeting Judge R. W. Ware of the County Court appeared as the first guest speaker and his speech was very informative and helpful. The members of Chamber of Commerce and citizens appreciate his co-operation.

For the next meeting Edward Higgins, secretary of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be the main speaker. "We are looking forward to a large audience to hear him on Nov. 6 at 8 o'clock at the Elks Rest Auditorium, at Cypress Avenue and Seventh Street," Dr. Starke said. The members are urged to be present and the public is invited.

The flying boat contract is one of two with which the committee concerned itself in the earlier two-week hearings, among the stormiest ever held on Capitol Hill.

The government investment in the big cargo plane is \$18,000,000, and Hughes contends he put up to \$7,000,000 more of his own funds into it. At Sarasota, Fla., Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), a member of the Ferguson subcommittee, told directors the plane's flight "should practically terminate the investigation."

The other contract is for a photo reconnaissance plane, the F-11, on which the government spent \$22,000,000. It originally ordered 100 of the planes, later cut the contract back to three. Hughes was gravely injured when the first model crashed on a test flight last year.

Ferguson has said he wants to question Hughes and the plane builder's publicity man, John W. Meyer, anew about the expenses he incurred in entertaining high Army and government officials.

It was Meyer's absence which prior to award of the contract, led Ferguson to call off the hearings last Aug. 11. The witness had been under subpoena, but it was allowed to expire and Meyer disappeared.

The first hearing was marked by a spectacular exchange between Hughes and Senator Brewster (R-Ill.), chairman of the full investigating committee. Hughes declared and Brewster denied under oath that the Senator had proposed to call off the investigators if Hughes would agree to a merger of Trans-World Airlines, which he controls, and Pan American Airways.

DeLand Youths

(Continued from Page One) dismantling of a Ford Sedan from Thomas Doney, was made by Ezed Zornes, who while in jail awaiting trial, gave to Mr. Doney a 1936 Cadillac sedan. Mrs. Olen Byrd, from whom a Packard sedan was stolen by the DeLand youths, has recovered her car. It was announced by Sheriff P. A. Moore.

James Hopkins of Altamonte, charged with aggravated assault, was fined \$250 and costs, after pleading guilty.

Bond of \$500 of Barney Crews, charged with transfer of illegal liquor, was extracted, according to E. L. Burdick, acting clerk of the court.

Jap Prime Minister Fires Cabinet Head

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama fired agriculture and forestry Minister Rikizo Hirano from his cabinet post today, starting a political storm which threatened Japan's coalition government with new pressure from both Left and Right factions.

Katayama's abrupt ouster of his food administrator was a move in the undercover political struggle between the prime minister's Social Democrat Party followers and conservatives who hope to control the government before the peace treaty is signed.

Hirano, a Right-Wing Social Democrat, charged that his dismissal was "undemocratic," and said he would challenge Katayama's action before the central committee of the Social Democrats. He is a member of the committee.

It was the first time in Japanese history a government head had fired one of his ministers without a cabinet resignation.

Navy Plane Crashes In Exploding Flame

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 4 (AP)—A Navy dive-bomber pilot practicing dives here today pulled out of his dive too late and crashed in exploding flame.

The pilot was not immediately identified nor was it known whether he had a gunner, but it is believed the plane was carrying a gunner in the two places.

John Flood, an instructor at Herlong Field near the scene, said he was flying with a student at the time and that he was just over the Navy ship when it went into a steep dive.

"He started to pull out too late," Flood said. "His motor was OK because he gunned it as he started to pull out but he didn't start soon enough. His plane hit and exploded and plowed about 600 feet through a wood."

"I was flying at 700 feet and came down to about a hundred but I couldn't see any sign of life. The plane burned."

United Nations

(Continued from Page One) mitted to the United Nations Assembly's 57-member political committee by U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles. Under the American proposal the national government would be set up immediately after general elections which would be held not later than next March 31.

The original U. S. resolution had set no time limit for the withdrawal, but had merely specified that such withdrawals should take place at an "early" date.

Other major points in the new U. S. proposal provided that: The elections should be supervised by the U. N. observer commission which the political committee already has voted to establish over Russian protest.

Manuilsky said the new U. S. proposal was "worse" than the original proposal and declared it amounted to "flagrant interference" in Korean internal affairs.

After urging approval of the Soviet plan for troop withdrawals by Jan. 1, Manuilsky said: "One plan amounts to the replacement of the Korean people while the other amounts to restoring their liberty."

White Sox

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Leslie M. O'Connor, suspended general manager of the Chicago White Sox, today announced the \$500 fine assessed against him by the baseball commission had been paid and that he will take no legal action against the commission.

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

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THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and risk of a few showers tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

## Republicans And Democrats Happy As Both Sides Win

### Democrats Capture Kentucky As G.O.P. Wins In Philadelphia; Rankin Trails

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Republicans and Democrats both claimed today that increased strength for their parties was demonstrated in Tuesday's elections, marked by series of party turnovers in majority contests and Kentucky's return to a Democratic administration.

Outside of these shifts, national attention to the off-year, balloting's results centered in Mississippi. There John C. Stennis, a mild-spoken rural judge, was the apparent winner of the Senate seat once held by the late Theodore G. Bilbo.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A series of party turnovers in majority contests and Kentucky's return to a Democratic administration stood out today from Tuesday's off-year elections.

In Mississippi, where the election of a successor to the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo drew national attention, the apparent as counting went on today was Judge John C. Stennis.

Stennis, 46, who didn't stress the race issue on which Bilbo always campaigned, opened a lead of 4,000 votes over the next man in a field of five Democrats.

Other majority elections, though buffeted by cross-currents of local issues, were such that both Democrats and Republicans could find something to cheer about.

Democrats ousted Republicans and took control of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Muncie, Ind., Allentown, Pa., Niagara Falls, Poughkeepsie and Schenectady, N. Y.

Republicans turned out Democratic mayors in Hammond, Ind., (Continued on Page Four)

### Reds Accuse Byrnes Of War-mongering

MOSCOW Nov. 5 (AP)—Both the government newspaper Izvestia and the communist organ Pravda published five-point charges today accusing former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes of "war-mongering" in his book "Frankly Speaking."

"If the conditions of the United States are accepted—good; if not—war," is the way the Russian publications summarized Byrnes' position.

Pravda commentator Boris Izotov and Yuri Zhukov, reviewing the Byrnes book in dispatches from New York, declared: "It is not in vain that the English press has been so busy with a direct call for war against the U.S.S.R."

"If Byrnes really wants frank talk, he'll get it. Frankly speaking, Byrnes belongs to a group of men who are bent on making it not frank to the bitter end, it's not by chance that his frank challenges to war were published openly in the United States or that just as frank speeches are being pronounced from the tribune of the United Nations."

Another veto  
WASHINGTON Nov. 5 (AP)—Rep. Douglas (D-N.Y.) predicted today that the favored Republican attempt to slash income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year will run into another killing presidential veto.

### John C. Stennis Wins Bilbo's Seat In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP)—John Cornelius Stennis, 46, of Dekalb, county judge, and self-styled conservative, appeared elected today to the unexpired term of the late Theodore Bilbo as United States senator from Mississippi. With 1370 precincts out of 1716 reporting, the lanky, square-jawed circuit judge had 45,494. He thus held a seemingly decisive margin over U. S. Representative William Colmer of Pascagoula, who was second with 41,024.

Attorney General Jackson, who claimed to be Bilbo's political heir, had 36,769. Paul B. Johnson, Jr., polled 23,031. Soundly defeated was U. S. Representative John E. Rankin, who trailed 20,991.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP)—A tall, square-jawed rural judge, John Cornelius Stennis of Dekalb, drew away toward a winning lead over his two principal opponents in Mississippi's election of a U. S. senator to succeed the late Theodore Bilbo.

With 1314 out of 1716 voting precincts reporting, Stennis has 45,251 votes to 40,626 for U. S. Representative William Colmer of Pascagoula and the would-be political heir of Bilbo, Attorney General Jackson, who had 36,519.

Stennis—unknown outside his own judicial district before the war—was elected to succeed the late Theodore Bilbo.

### Slavs Clash With Free State Police

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—A Trieste dispatch to the Rome newspaper Il Tempo today said a Yugoslav patrol of about 20 soldiers penetrated a half mile into Free State territory Monday night and withdrew after an exchange of shots with Free State police in which one was believed wounded.

The dispatch said the Slavs crossed the border in the vicinity of Zolla.

Ordered to halt by five police men, it added, they opened fire with automatic weapons and the police, "occupying good positions," returned the fire with rifles.

### Mrs. W. J. Daniel Died At Geneva

Mrs. W. J. Daniel, 89 year old resident of Geneva, died early this morning following a long illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1858 in Thomaston, Ga., Mrs. Daniel had lived in Geneva for 60 years and was a member of the Methodist Church there.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Branon of Cocoa and one son, the Rev. J. H. Daniel, minister of the Coral Gables Methodist Church; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Geneva Methodist Church Thursday at 3:00 P. M. with the Rev. Lionel Nelson officiating. Interment will be made in the Geneva Cemetery.

### ACOSTA DIEN

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Former state legislator St. Elmo W. Acosta, 72, died in his downtown office here late yesterday, apparently of a heart attack. Acosta was instrumental in River bridge, first permanent span linking Jacksonville and the east coast.

## Soviet Bloc To Boycott Group In Korea Vote

### United Nations Committee Votes 46 To 0 In Favor Of U.S. Solution For Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Soviet bloc announced today it would boycott a United Nations Commission created to supervise general elections in Korea next spring under Secretary of State Marshall's plan for Korean unification.

Despite the announced boycott, the 57-nation political committee of the United Nations Assembly voted 46 to 0, with four abstentions, in favor of the U. S. plan. The Soviet bloc refused to take part in the vote even to the extent of recording an abstention.

The Soviet boycott declaration made by Dmitri Manulsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, after U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles nominated that Soviet Republic as a member of the proposed 12-nation election commission for Korea.

The name of the Ukraine was included, however, in the membership of the commission along with Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines and Syria. Both the (Continued on Page Four)

### Quiz Program Is Presented At Meet Of Kiwanis Club

Edwin Shinholser scored a big hit with Kiwanians at the Tourist Center today by presenting something new and original in quiz programs, with questions rhyming with suggestions names of members of the club.

"Four members of the club were selected to sit behind the table and hold up hands in radio style to answer questions with a 10 second interval to answer. Sanford P. Doudney won first and Martin Stinecipher won second prize, with Roy Mann and E. J. Strickland as runners up. E. C. Harper was co-sponsor of the program.

A typical question by Mr. Shinholser was, "Suppose an umpire named Pat made a very bad decision at the plate for the home team. What would the crowd yell?" The answer was "Kill Pat."

Another was, "Who can't say no when you ask him his name?" Answer, "The Rev. W. P. Yesler." Also, "Who can fly with his first name and ride in his last?" (Capt. Byrd Hudson).

So enjoyable was the quiz that Fred R. Wilson's suggestion that a report of it be sent to Kiwanis International for publication, was (Continued on Page Four)

### Winant Has Simple Military Funeral

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Men in high places and the humble gathered here today for the funeral of John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and three governor of New Hampshire, who shot himself to death Monday in a sudden crack.

Simply was the theme of the theme of the services at 2 P. M. at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, where the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Hall, coadjutor bishop of New Hampshire.

Fourteen honorary pallbearers from all walks of life, and eight active bearers, including the present and past commanders of his local legion post, assisted at the funeral.

The post also furnished a color guard, a firing squad and a bugler for the military burial in Blossom Hill cemetery.

## Federal Security Agency Okays \$552,633 Grant For Hospital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Federal Security Agency approved today a \$552,633 grant to apply toward construction of a hospital at Langdale, Ala.—payable when Congress appropriates funds to implement a \$71,000,000 annual program it approved last year.

The grant is the first approved under legislation sponsored by Senator Hill (D-Ala.). The act provides the federal government can pay one-third the cost of building hospitals approved by state agencies and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The proposed 82-bed hospital at Langdale will cost an estimated \$1,663,287 and will provide general medical, surgical and obstetrical services, deep x-ray therapy, laboratory facilities, and an outpatient clinic.

### Wilson Recalls Outside Pressure On Hughes' Deals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Charles E. Wilson testified today that "outside pressure" was exerted against the War Production Board in 1943 to prevent cancellation of Howard Hughes' contract to build the world's largest flying boat.

Questioned by Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee, Wilson said that Henry J. Kaiser was one of those who brought such "pressure."

Wilson, who headed the wartime aircraft production board, was the first witness as the committee resumed hearings, interrupted last August, into Hughes' \$40,000,000 worth of contracts to build the flying boat and plan to reconnaissance planes.

Before Wilson took the witness stand, Ferguson said the committee is seeking to determine any "deficiencies in certain procurement procedures" that brought about failure to produce flyable planes for use during the war.

### Thomas Earl Barwick Of Longwood Died

Thomas Earl Barwick died this morning following a heart attack suffered at his home in Longwood yesterday.

Mr. Barwick was born July 27, 1903 in Pelham, Ga. and lived there until seven years ago when he moved to Longwood. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Pelham.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Alene A. Barwick of Longwood; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Hoag of Los Alamos, N. Mex.; Mrs. Frances Castleberry of Pelham; and Miss Juanita Barwick of Pelham; one son, Jesse Barwick of Longwood; his father, Nathan A. Barwick of Longwood; one sister, Mrs. W. F. Lodge, Paoli; two brothers, Jesse J. Barwick, Thomasville, Ga. and H. C. Barwick of Longwood.

Funeral services, under the direction of Erickson Funeral Home, will be announced later.

### Iron Age Says Steelmakers Would Fight Control Of U. S. Production

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said today steelmakers "will yell bloody murder" if an attempt is made to control domestic production although they might not seriously object to export allocations of steel under the Marshall Plan.

"Well might they yell," the magazine continued, "when it is considered that it might take as much as 6 to 7 months to build up the proper personnel for such an allocation system if such personnel were available."

It is a remote possibility that steel companies during peacetime operations would give up their top-notch men for government service as they did during the war days.

## Affidavits Are Filed With Labor Board

### 66 AFL Unions And 14 CIO Unions Offer Non-Communist Oaths Of Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board received 19,306 affidavits by union officers disavowing Communism before its deadline last Friday for unions to file such oaths if they want to use NLRH services.

Board officials said today a check showed 66 AFL unions and 14 CIO unions sent in affidavits from their officers. In addition, 30 unions without CIO or AFL affiliation filed the affidavits.

The total of 19,306 affidavits included 13,320 from AFL officers of 1,635 union locals and 608 from CIO officers of 77 union locals.

### British Laborites Suffer New Blows In Scot Elections

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Labour party suffered further substantial setbacks in Tuesday's Scottish municipal elections as incomplete returns early today showed a continuation of the rightwing trend which marked last week's local English and Welsh voting.

The biggest fight was in the industrial and dockside city of Glasgow where complete returns disclosed a net loss of three seats for the Labour party—cutting Socialist control to the closest margin in 14 years of voting.

Scattered returns from other of the 196 Scottish towns where pre-election campaigning did not reach the heat on national issues that marked the voting last week showed similar Labour setbacks.

Progressive candidates in Glasgow, backed up by the Unionist Party (Scottish branch of Winston Churchill's Conservatives), won six new seats—five from Labour and one from the extreme leftist Independent Labor Party. (Continued on Page Four)

### Hollywood Probe To Be Resumed

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chairman Thomas (R-N.J.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities says the body soon will renew its inquiry into activities of the motion picture industry by subpoenaing "high salary" Communists and fellow travelers from Hollywood.

Thomas, in an address last night, said the goal of his committee is to expose Communists but declared that "the Communists, their dupes and the high paid apologists of certain interests in Hollywood" are attempting to discredit it by accusing it of aspiring to film censorship.

### Southern Bus Fired On In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP)—Officials of the strike-bound Southern Bus Lines, Inc., notified the Mississippi highway patrol today that one of its buses was fired on twice last night at two far-distant points.

Sam Watts, assistant to the president of the company, said he had reported to the patrol that a bus enroute to Meridian was fired on four miles west of Brandon. No injuries were reported.

Earlier, company officials said, the same bus was hit in the rear by a charge as it was enroute to Jackson from Louisiana.

It was reported struck near Tallahassee, La., while traveling toward the Mississippi River bridge at Vicksburg. No one was hurt.

## Chase And Krider Nominated In City Primary Yesterday

### Pressure Renewed On Moderates In Soviet Satellites

LEITVITS in eastern Europe again exerted pressure today on moderate political elements in some of the nations within the Soviet orbit.

Czechoslovakia was topped by her first major political event of the post-war period. In Poland the opposition Polish Peasant Party has undergone a change and now is controlled by leftwingers.

The Czechoslovak coalition cabinet was summoned into special sessions in an effort to patch up a widening rift between the right and left.

### Queen Mary Sailing Delayed By Strike

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 5 (AP)—Brief strike of crewmen aboard the Queen Mary delayed the scheduled sailing of the 81,000-ton Cunard White Star liner for New York from 4 P. M. today until 4:40 A. M. tomorrow.

Engineering men, deck hands and others walked off the vessel in sympathy with seamen on a wildcat strike at Liverpool. The Liverpool strikers have been out nine days. They demand a revision of the hiring system in British ports and payment of 80 percent of wages while they are awaiting a ship.

Barney Flynn, vice chairman of a committee leading the Liverpool work stoppage, said he had "the whole crew of the Queen Mary out on strike," and "she will not sail tonight."

Crew officials did not estimate how many had joined the walkout which was begun by a group of about 100.

### General Merrill To Get Heart Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Brig. General Frank D. Merrill, 44, leader of the hard-hitting Merrill's Marauders in Burma during the war, is enroute to Washington, D. C., for treatment of a heart ailment which may terminate his Army career.

Merrill arrived here yesterday from Manila, bound for Walter Reed Hospital at the capital. He was a member of the U. S. Military Commission advising the Philippine government on reorganization of that nation's army.

### JAYCEE NOTICE

Rev. Lionel Nelson, Methodist minister from Oviedo, will be the guest speaker for the noon luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Mayfair Inn tomorrow. The program is being arranged by Edward Knecher, Robert Karna and John Sheppard.

### STORE PURCHASED

Robert Shearer of Sanford has purchased the watch and jewelry store at 111 West First Street from Mrs. Albert Gates. Mr. Shearer is a watchmaker and has worked for the Lawson Jewelry shop here and the Roberts Jewelry Store in Leesburg. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1939.

### Mrs. Harden Elected Trustee And School Millage Is Raised From 4 To Eight

John Krider in Group No. 1 and Randall Clark in Group No. 2, won in the City Primary election yesterday. With 1,289 votes cast, John Krider got 818, Fred Williams, 254 and Jack Ratigan 186 votes. Mr. Chase received 746 votes and M. J. Lodge 497.

In the election of school trustees, Mrs. George Harden won in the west Sanford district with 816 votes to her opponent H. G. Belhosen's 277. R. F. Cooper with 982 votes and Roy Howell of Lake Mary with 940 votes were unopposed. Totals do not include Geneva which was late with the ballot box this morning.

A 6 mill levy for current school expenses, an increase of 2 mills, was approved by a large majority, it was reported this morning at the meeting of the County School Board at which the vote was canvassed. There were 145 voters who voted for a 10 mill expense levy. The new 2 mill building reserve was also approved.

City voting was reported by City Manager H. N. Sayer to have been the heaviest since 1940 when about 1,400 ballots were cast in the Primary. More than 200 citizens who appeared to vote were unable to do so because of not being registered with the City Clerk, said Mr. Sayer. Many of these were able to register for the Dec. 2 election.

John Krider, who was being congratulated by many friends this morning, is a native Georgian and came to Sanford from Macon in 1935. He is manager of the Amoco Oil Company here, manager of the Sanford Baseball team, and had a long baseball playing career during which he was a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers three times, the Phillies and numerous minor league clubs. These contacts enabled him to be instrumental in adding the Chamber of Commerce to get the New York Giants to establish farm training club here.

He lives with his family, which includes two boys, at his home at 1222 Shannon Ave. He is a member of Kiwanis, the Elks and the Chamber of Commerce.

### Godfrey To Receive Badge From Sheriff

Wendy Barrie, noted film star, will appear as guest star on Arthur Godfrey's "Chestnutfield Hour" at 11:00 o'clock Monday morning to present Arthur Godfrey with an honorary deputy sheriff's badge in behalf of Sheriff Mero and Seminole County. It was disclosed today by Lind Weber, manager of the Mayfair Inn.

Mr. Weber also said that Sanford and the Mayfair Inn will be discussed on the program. He announced that Wendy Barrie and her husband, David E. Meyer, will arrive in Sanford Nov. 13, and will be here for several months, stopping at the Mayfair Inn.

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Tenth of November of this Year marks the One Hundred and Seventy-Second Anniversary of the Founding of the United States Marine Corps, and

WHEREAS, the Marines of our own Generation have, by their dauntless Courage and selfless Devotion, contributed effectively in bringing our Nation victoriously through this second great World War, and

WHEREAS, Today and Tomorrow, the Marines stand as Sentinels at the Gate to protect the integrity of our Nation and to preserve the Peace, and

WHEREAS, We the Beneficiaries of the gallant Marine dead, must thankfully retain in our hearts awareness of the Magnitude of their Sacrifice;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. JAMES GUT, as Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, do hereby proclaim Monday, November 10, 1947, as

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1889
Published daily except Saturdays
and Sundays at Sanford, Florida

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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Six Months 15.00
One Year 28.00

All ordinary notices and
thank resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Inland Newspaper Representatives,
Inc., represents The Herald in the
national field of advertising. Office
is maintained in the largest
cities in the country with headquar-
ters in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for republi-
cation of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
WHY EXPERIMENT WITH
NOVELTIES THAT WILL NOT
WORK? The word of the Lord
is tried.—Psalm 18:30.

In Monongahela, Pa., a group
of high school girls were standing
near a school corner laughing and
talking when suddenly an automo-
bile whizzed down the street,
leaped the curb and plowed right
through the group. One 16 year
old girl was killed, two compan-
ions injured. The driver had
fallen asleep at the wheel.

The British at last seem to be
coming to their senses. After two
years of the Socialist rule, they
voted overwhelmingly in favor of
the Conservatives in Sunday's mu-
nicipal elections. It is nice to ex-
periment in Social legislation; it
is nicer to be able to eat.

The U. S. Air Force has a new
fighter plane which makes all the
fighter planes of the last war
ready for the scrap heap. This
P-84 travels at over 600 miles
an hour and fires its guns 50
percent faster than anything used
in World War II. And it has six
of them.

We may not be getting along
so well with Russia these days,
but we are doing all right as
far as Argentina is concerned. U.
S. Ambassador James Bruce says
that President Juan Peron is "a
great leader of a great nation."

Samuel D. Riddle's king of the
turk, Man O' War, died Saturday
of heart disease at the ripe old
age of thirty. He was one horse
that paid off. Starting as a 2
year old in 1919, he broke five
world records and won \$249,000
before he was retired the next
year. Those who believe that
"Blood will tell" have a strong
argument in Man O' War who was
the daddy of them all. War Ad-
miral, Crusader, Mars, Clyde Van
Dusen and Bateau, to mention a
few of his 386 offspring, who col-
lected over the years earnings
amounting to some \$3,250,000.
When better horses are produced
you can bet they will trace their
ancestry back to Man O' War.

Britain is planning a new crim-
inal code to do away with flog-
ging and the death penalty for
those convicted of crime in that
country. Meanwhile, a defense at-
torney in Brunswick, Ga. tells the
jury that some reform is needed
in Georgia's prison system where,
he says, state law confines pun-
ishment which may be inflicted
by prison guards to solitary con-
finement. "Guards are now sub-
jected to cursing because they are
unable to properly punish their
prisoners," he says. "Are we here
to protect the so-called civil rights
of convicts who were guilty of
murder, rape, sodomy, and every
other crime, or are we here to
protect the civil rights of the men
who were watching over them?"
Well, that poses an interesting
question.

Tax reduction is something like
what Mark Twain said about New
England weather; everybody talks
about it, but nobody does any-
thing about it. Our earliest pol-
itical recollections have to do
with various candidates making
stump speeches on the subject
of tax reduction and every one
of them promised to reduce taxes
if elected. We have never heard
a candidate for office in our
whole life time get up and say
that he was going to increase tax-
es. And yet, they have gone high-
er and higher year after year.
And so, while it is refreshing to
read this report of the Citizens
Advisory Committee published in
last night's Herald recommending
a reduction in individual income
taxes, we will take that, too, with
a grain of salt. We will not
spend any of our tax savings until
we get them.

Segregation

President Truman's Civil Rights Committee went
to considerable pains last week to point up the evils of segre-
gation and recommend federal legislation abolishing it. If
the Committee had its way, and it won't, there would be no
colored schools and white schools, but just schools, which
both colored and white children would attend. Here in the
South, where there is not room enough in the white schools
for the white children, one is left to wonder where the
colored children would sit.

There is no danger that segregation will ever be abo-
lished in the South, any more than it will be in the North,
where German towns, Bohemian sections and Little Italies
are as much a part of every metropolitan area as George-
town is of Sanford. There is no reason for us to argue
against the proposed abolition of segregation, for, regard-
less of what the Committee says, that is not an issue.

But for the sake of our colored people, we would like
to remind them that segregation is not the curse which
this Committee has tried to make out, nor is it any reflec-
tion upon their race. Segregation is as natural and
normal a part of human existence as your own backyard,
the sanctity of your home, or bathrooms, and carries no
more stigma against the colored race than against the
white race.

If it is true that a colored child can not go to a white
school, it is equally true that a white child can not go to a
colored school. If it is true that a colored man cannot build
his home in a white residential district, it is equally true
that a white man cannot move into a colored residential
district. Segregation simply means that "Birds of a feather
flock together" and is no more a reflection on a bird of
one feather than another.

And this is evidently the way God intended it to be.
He is the one who made people different in the first place
and He is the one who originally segregated them. He did
not put all the Negroes, the Chinese, the Japs, the Indians,
the Jews and the Caucasians together on the same tiny
island just to see how they would make out, or even on the
same continent. He put the Yellow Race in China, the Black
Race in Africa, the Hebrews in Palestine, the Caucasians
in Europe, and the Indians in America.

That there must have been some wisdom in this plan
is shown whenever sparrows and bluejays get together, or
a white leghorn is placed among a flock of Plymouth Rocks,
or a strange horse is locked in a corral with a herd of
mules. The world has been waiting a long time for the lion
and lamb to lie down together, but no practical sheep-
herder would think of leaving his flock to the mercy of
the wolves.

There is no other country in the world where people
of different races live together so peacefully as they do in
the United States. There is no section of the United States
where people of such opposite racial, cultural, and political
backgrounds, but in such nearly equal numbers, reside to-
gether with so much generous sympathy and understanding
and with so little friction, when it is not deliberately stirred
up by outsiders, as in the South between the white and
colored races.

This is true because, as every white and colored man
born in the South knows, we respect the colored man for
his natural courtesy and good humor as much as for his
usefulness, and we are confident that he respects us.

Prince Consort

History apparently does repeat itself. At least it seems
about to do just that in the British Empire. The young
Queen-presumptive, Elizabeth, is about to marry. Her hus-
band will be Prince Consort, as was her great great grand-
father, Albert, who married her great grandmother,
Queen Victoria. The man who is about to become the sec-
ond consort England has known, Philip Mountbatten, is
finding on his own account that history goes over the same
track twice. Queen Victoria's consort was also his great
great grandfather, so he and the Princess are distant
cousins. Philip will be able to read the old family annals,
if he is so inclined, and learn just how to be a good help-
mate to a queen.

This coming marriage seems to be giving gentlemen
of the press quite a good time. They are busy reading up
what Lytton Strachey had to say in his biography of Queen
Victoria, all the boudoir gossip in Hector Bolitho's two
studies of the Victorian period -- Albert the Good and Vic-
toria and Albert -- as well as digging into the encyclopedia
and into the sober histories.

It isn't every day that the weary old world has a
romance pop up between a real honest-to-goodness queen-
to-be and a prince. So there will doubtless be a good deal
of news space devoted to Liz and Phil. But after all, why not?
All the world loves a lover.

Tavares Youngsters
Visit Sanford Zoo

Twenty-two utterly delighted
youngsters from Tavares yester-
day visited the Sanford Zoo and
the monkeys on Monkey Island
and other animals greeted them
in the most approved "chamber
of commerce" manner.

The boys and girls came here
with their teacher, Mrs. Kate
Lightfoot, in a Lake County
School bus. Two Tavares mothers,
sponsoring members of the PTA,
Mrs. M. D. Jones and Mrs. Charles
P. Yates, aided in looking out for
the children and in serving the
lunch under the park shelter.

When asked which animals they
liked best, the children replied,
"All of them." Some, however,
liked the monkeys best, others the
lions, and one little girl liked the
deer. Although hungry at noon, it

was hard to persuade the children
to take time to eat, so great was
their delight at seeing animals
which many gazed upon for the
first time.

Three classes of children from
New Smyrna have visited the Zoo
recently, and last week a class
from Leesburg school was here,
according to Sid Richard, Zoo
superintendent, who is very proud
of the compliments that the chil-
dren have for the Zoo.

COURT APPEALS
RICHMOND, Va. Nov. 4 (AP)—
Appeals from two South Carolina
district court decisions—one giv-
ing negroes the right to partici-

NOTICE
THE ORANGE CITY HOTEL
Is Now Ready For
Special Parties and Banquets
For Reservations Phone Orange City Hotel
Orange City, Florida

NOTICE
Tax books are open for payment of 1947 City Taxes.
Discount of 4% will be allowed for payment in Novem-
ber; 3% discount for payment in December; 2% dis-
count for payment in January; 1% discount for pay-
ment in February.

Ellen Hoy, City Tax Collector

DON'T FORGET
THURSDAY
8:00 P. M.
Sanford Lodge No. 1341

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The council of Big Four for-
eign ministers, due to meet in
London this month to frame a
long overdue German treaty, will
give us what may be the final
clue we need to determine whether
there is any possibility of col-
laboration between the warring
Russian bloc and the Democracies.

The disposition of Germany's
warped affairs is the crux of
continental Europe's political and
economic rehabilitation. If the
Big Four ministers—Marshall of
the U. S. A., Bidault of France,
Bevin of Britain and Molotov of
Russia—can't agree on a pact
now, then prospect of future col-
laboration on any line is very thin
indeed.

Here it may be said the cup
of hope for success in the London
parley isn't overflowing in any
circle.

Purposes of this situation the
United States has made a new
foreign policy statement accusing
Russia of failing to cooperate in
efforts to establish peace. The
document blames the Soviet Union
for failure of the United Nations
to grasp the fruits of peace and
victory. It says the Soviets have
failed to make good on wartime
commitments for demilitarization
and reconstruction of Germany,
and are mainly interested in get-
ting maximum reparations from
Germany and in setting up a Ger-
man political regime friendly to
Russia.

"The United States," says the
policy statement, "desires that
Germany shall occupy a position
among the powers which would
give her freedom to cooperate
in a broad program of European
peace reconstruction rather than
to be linked economically and pol-
itically with any orbit. The im-
passe between the great powers in
this matter has resulted tempo-
rarily at least in the virtual
partition of Germany. The situa-
tion in Austria is somewhat
similar."

The Russian answer to all this
is that America and Britain are
attempting to use Germany as
a pawn in imperialistic schemes.
Well, if the foreign ministers
council is unable to agree on
peace treaty, what then? We may
find one answer to that in a
statement by General Lucius D.
Clay, U. S. military governor in
Germany. The general declares it
is absolutely essential that as
large a part of Germany as possi-
ble be politically and economi-
cally integrated as an early date.
Adding: "Many millions of people
cannot be kept without a govern-
ment of their own forever."

We interpret this as meaning
that if the Russians won't col-
laborate in politico-economic re-
habilitation, Britain and France
should integrate their three zones
as best possible. And quickly.

U. S. Senator Vandenberg of
Michigan, chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee,
goes further and says that the
foreign ministers can't agree, that
a separate peace should be made
by those who do agree. He told
University of Michigan convoca-
tion that disagreement cannot be
allowed to postpone peace—"peace
must have priority."

Barring the conclusion of a
peace treaty for all Germany there
is, of course, virtually no hope
that Russia would agree to polit-
ico-economic integration of the
whole Reich. However, that need-
n't prevent a development of the
other three zones, although France
is anxious not to permit any
economic rehabilitation which could
create another German war po-
tential.

For that matter all the Allies
are agreed that Germany never
again shall be permitted to be-
come a military power. Militarism
is of course to be eliminated,
however, without keeping the Ger-
man people handicuffed.

Paris in the state Democratic pri-
mary and the other allowing a
nerve to enter the state univer-
sity law school unless equal facili-
ties are provided elsewhere—will
be argued at the November term
of U. S. fourth circuit court of
appeals in Baltimore.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons
Optometrist
Sanford Atlantic Bk. Bldg.
Hours: 9-12-1-5 Phone 541
Sat. 9-12
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Committee Leader
Asks Europeans
For Co-operation

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Styler
Bridges (R-NH), chairman of
the Senate Appropriations Com-
mittee, called on European gov-
ernments yesterday to "put their
houses in order" to make Amer-
ican aid effective and to give
Americans the desire to help
them.

He indicated his belief that
Congress would ask supervision
of further American spending in
Europe, declaring that "some
sort of American follow-up"
would be necessary to see that
her dollars are "used for the
proper goals" and are "reason-
ably administered."

Bridges estimated President
Truman would ask Congress to
appropriate about one billion dol-
lars for aid to France, Italy
and western Germany to last
until June 30, 1948. Neither he
nor Senator Wayland Brooks
(R-Ill) who also attended a press
conference here, endorsed this
sum. Bridges explained he could
not commit himself before his
committee holds hearings at
Washington.

In his inspection of European
conditions, Bridges said, he had
found many countries in need of
currency reform, reduction of
unnecessary employes and elimi-
nation of inefficient and some-
times dishonest bureaucrats. He
added that there also was room
for improvement in the coopera-
tion of American missions and
local governments to make clear
the source of American aid.

Brooks said:
"One farmer told us: 'We're
grateful for the things you send
us, but why do you charge so
much?' We think it should be
understood that much American
aid is given absolutely free, and
the prices charged are collected
by the European governments
themselves."

Bridges explained that although
the British Army and civilians
will remain in the British zones,
since their government can pay
them in pounds, it has no more
dollars left for food and other
necessaries into Germany.

Bridges said he was "shocked"
to find \$75,000,000 worth of
UNRRA goods still undistributed
in Greece after 18 months. He ad-
dressed a quantity of farm machin-
ery, and that the stock included
still uncrated and stored out-
doors. Much of it, he said, had
been sold for "American
taxpayers' dollars."

Bridges and four other mem-
bers of his committee are to fly
to England today on their way
home. They are Senators Brooks,
Henry Dworshak (R-Idaho), Rich-
ard B. Russell (D-Ga.) and Lev-
erett Saltonstall (R-Mass.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Up by the middle west a scien-
tist wants 40 monkeys, \$5,000 and
two years' time to determine
whether corsets (do the ladies
still wear 'em?) are harmful to
the female form.

My friend, Joe Du Mond, down
on the southeastern tip of Flor-
ida, is hereby awarded the degree
of M.H.B. (Master of Monkey
Business) by this column. He can
settle the monkey-corset prob-
lem in a minute's time, probably
with some pretty good pointers
for the human race, because mon-
keys are like humans, and Joe
knows monkeys from ape to zany.

Having awarded the degree and
qualified Joe as an expert, I'm go-
ing to go ahead on the job of sav-
ing the up-north scientist the
\$5,000 he wants and two years
time, as well as wear and tear on
the 40 monkeys. He can use the
five thousand smackers for an-
other experiment where the odds
aren't against him, and if he gets
the monkeys he can send 'em
down to Joe Du Mond's Monkey
Jungle, at Goulds, Fla. He can
use the two years any way he
wants.

My word to the scientist is this
—no self-respecting monkey,
cloven though he is by nature, is
going to be straight-laced enough
to stand for straight-lacing. Pro-
fessor Du Mond will agree. And
I guess we humans would benefit
by taking that attitude on a good
many other things than corsets.

Show me a monkey with inhibi-
tions, or that shows lines of wor-
ry about keeping up with the
Joneses (monkey Joneses, of
course!) A corset would cramp
a monkey's style, and he'd move
heaven and earth to keep out of
the neatness race.

Now that monkeys aren't vain,
Joe tells me they are, and he
should know, since he has prob-
ably the best collection of rare
types of monkey, as well as one
of the largest collections of the
ordinary, prank-playing, hand or-
gan variety in the country.

Some of the rare types will
be green and pose like movie sirens
of the early flickers. Others,
jolly natured and operating en-
tirely on a half-fellow-well-met
theory, have the persuasiveness
of a door-to-door salesman, and
will go through their entire bag
of tricks to wheedle a peanut.

As a matter of fact, a trip
through the Monkey Jungle is one
of the best ways I know to see a
panoramic reflection of the an-
tics of the human race. And it
takes only a tiny stretch of imagi-
nation to identify each one of
the nearly 800 monks in the
Jungle reservation with some fam-
iliar member of the human race.

There are, for example, a hun-
dred or more Java monkeys who

Lato's CARCA are the aristocrats
of the monkey world. It's with
these specimens that Joe Du Mond
has attained a nation-wide repu-
tation with naturalists, because
he owns and displays rare types
that can't be found in zoos.

A Colobus monkey from the
Gold Coast, highly strung and
temperamental, is the only one of
its kind in the country. And
monkey fur is a fact that, not a
slang; expression in the case of
this especially rare monkey, once
hunted widely in Africa because
of its long, soft fur.

The free monkeys and their
hundred and one types of mischief
are the prototypes of any bunch
of high school kids you can find.
There's no prank or trick to gain
attention to the little show-offs,
that they won't play—for pen-
nents.

Alongside the tames of the spec-

Regal Ties advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman, with text: 'The Right Ties for All Occasions are Regal Ties', 'Come in and see our collection of Regal Neckwear, complete with new ideas in fabrics, patterns and colors that are sure to complement your good taste.', 'There's a Regal Tie for every occasion. Regal Ties are the Right Ties for Style, Quality and Wear—Favorites for Two Generations.', 'PERKINS-ROBSON Correct Men's Wear'

MANY THANKS

The fine vote which the citizens of Sanford gave
me in yesterday's municipal election not only pleased
me, but, at the same time, imposed upon me civic re-
sponsibilities which I will strive to fulfill for the best
interests of all our people.

My election promises and platform will be carried
out "to the letter" and if any citizen of Sanford has
any suggestion or criticism to make in our municipal
affairs I will be only too glad to listen, in a friendly
manner, and make my decisions with the welfare of
our entire city in mind.

I wish to thank all those who voted for me and will
seek to justify their confidence by my actions during
the next three years.

JOHN KRIDER, Sr.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

# Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a covered dish supper at the church annex at 7:30 P. M.  
The South Side Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the school auditorium.  
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Turner, 210 West Seventeenth Street at 7:30 P. M.  
The West Side Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the school.  
A meeting of all parents interested in Cub Scouting will be held in the Methodist Church annex at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Morgan, district executive, will be present to discuss this subject and answer questions.

**FRIDAY**  
World Community Day will be observed at the First Christian Church by the Women's Interdenominational Council of Sanford. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P. M. with Dr. R. H. McCaslin, pastor of the Orlando Park Lake Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker.  
The Regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 4:00 P. M. at the Legion Hut. All members are urged to attend.

**MONDAY**  
Circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. E. Cordell, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Seminole Boulevard; Circle No. 3, Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman, with Mrs. Turner, 210 West Seventeenth Street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. E. Pourifer, chairman, with Mrs. Pourifer Cameron, 714 Laurel Avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Martin Stinecoper, chairman, with Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, 2320 Laurel Avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. A. Strange, chairman, with Mrs. J. R. Britt, 842 East Nineteenth Street.

The board of the Junior High School Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3:00 P. M. and the regular P.T.A. meeting will be held at 3:30 P. M. in the school auditorium.

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. C. F. Cooper, chairman, will meet with Mrs. M. C. Hazan, Country Club Road.  
Circles of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. B. Mahoney, chairman, with Mrs. Charles Morrison, 2600 Hiawatha Avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Ginn, chairman, with Mrs. J. O. Anderson, 1600 French Avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, chairman, with Mrs. George Thurston, 210 Virginia Avenue; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Frank C. Hutchison, chairman, with Mrs. F. T. Meriwether, Celery Avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. D. B. Middleton, chairman, with Mrs. L. F. Boyle, 2404 Mellenville Avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, chairman, with Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Sr., 520 Oak Avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. W. L. Rogge, chairman, with Mrs. C. J. Fisher, Woodmere, Orlando, for a luncheon. Telephone Mrs. Rogge, 1056-R about time and transportation.

**Circle 9 Meets With Mrs. John S. White**  
Mrs. John S. White entertained members of Circle No. 9 of the Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church recently at her home on Avenida Avenue. Mrs. Alvan (dham) chairman, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Earnest Southard presented the mission study and Mrs. Roy Wall led the devotional. New officers for the coming year elected were Mrs. George Williams, Jr., chairman; Mrs. White, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Hudson, secretary; Mrs. Wall, mission study; Mrs. E. H. McAlexander, building fund; Mrs. Broughton Watkins, publicity; Mrs. Ted Williams, sunshine chairman.

Circles were requested to take their clothing contributions for shipment overseas to Mrs. George Williams, Jr. New members welcomed into the circle were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. E. L. Harvey. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to about 15 members present.

The 34 colleges holding membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association will play 302 games this season.

**WARD'S HOLIDAY INN**  
Full Course Dinners now served including Branch, Baked Soup, Shrimp Cocktail, Vegetable, French Fries, Salad, Dessert, Drink.  
Chicken Dinners 1.75  
Pilot Mignon Dinners 2.50 - 2.75 - 3.50  
T-Bone Dinners Slightly Higher  
Cocktail Bar with good hours, music, and an atmosphere of refinement.  
Between Sanford & Orlando on Highway 17-22  
Call Wister Park 9174-J for Reservations  
EUGENE WARD, Owner-Mgr.  
Catering to Parties  
Closed Mondays

## Joe Hutchison Gives Hallowe'en Party

Joe Boyce Hutchison entertained Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison on Beardall Avenue with a Hallowe'en party. A wicker roast and supper was enjoyed by the young guests after which games and contests were held. During the evening the girls prepared a House of Horrors for the boys which provided much amusement. A ghost story was told by Thomas Rumbly who was dressed as a ghost.

Late in the evening individual pumpkin pies and drinks were served. Those invited to be with her were Linda Leonard, Lucia Goff, Ann Raborn, Beverly Gray, Sylvia Hayes, Gail Bitting, Joan Wright Felice Smith and Peggy Welton. Also George Harden, Tommy Rumbly, Tommy Speer, Melvin Fleischer, Michael Rotundo, John Amann, Bobby Morris and Edwin Lockett.

## Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD Nov. 5 (AP)—**Each year at academy time there is a battle royal among female contenders for the acting Oscar, while the actor's race is a sloughy affair. Wanna know a reason why? It's because male stars have virtually disappeared from Hollywood films.

It's a truism that the way to attract award consideration is to have a nice weepy role. Most of the roles in academy races have portrayed tear-filled heroines, whereas their leading men are denied that sure-fire prop-bringing eyes.

These thoughts were evoked by watching Jane Wyman in a crying scene for "Johnny Belinda," her co-star, Lew Ayres, further observed: "Movie acting is a woman's business."

"I couldn't do it," Lew observed. "And for two reasons: he can't turn it on and off the way the girls do; the American public doesn't want to see a man weep on the screen."

"European and Latin films often portray men in emotional scenes which require tears," he said, "but we are too stoical to permit this. We follow the British in that respect. They rarely show a man in tears on the screen."

In the early days of movies, Lew added, male stars wept all over the place. Those films appear corny now. So the girls have taken over the heavy stuff.

Looking back on his career, Lew said, there was but one film in which he was required to cry. That was "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"They worked on me for hours," he related, "talking to me, playing sad music, and finally I was able to do it. After the lunch, the cameraman said the lens was a little off and we would have to do it again. That time we used glycerine."

Hollywood smells... This is not intended as a statement of fact, but an opinion which might be investigated for some time we have been observing Hollywood sights and sounds; now we'll give the sniffer a workout. There are some you encounter in these parts...

The stifling odor of a man-made for-smoke and dry ice fumes... The mustiness of a newly-made, plaster-of-Paris castle... The fragrance of Lana Turner's perfume as she drifts by. Hot coffee cooking in the corner of a big stage... The candy kitchens on Hollywood Boulevard that blow their best advertisement at passers-by on the sidewalk... The aroma of well-chewed but unlit cigars of Red Skelton's dressing room... The electric smell from arc lamps as they light up before a scene.

The tons of freshly-cut lumber in studio wood sheds... The savor of tea in Greer Garson's dressing room at four... The over-powering incense to create the mood for an Oriental scene... The leatherly odor of a western set... The preview of a picture that turned out bad... "The Exile" (UI) offers Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in that film commodity which his father popularized, the swashbuckling drama. This time young Doug portrays Charles II of England, harried and hounded by round-head assassins during his Dutch exile. The film starts slowly but finishes fast. The star is also the writer and producer and he serves handsomely in all three categories.

**METEOR \$15.00**  
So much for so little! Big camera features at small camera economy.  
**A. WIEBOLDT**  
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**Your Hair**  
**Your Hands**  
**Your Face**  
... are headed for fall success when treated by us—  
Phone 717 for—  
Appointment

**ANN'S MIRASOL BEAUTY SALON**  
117 North Park Avenue

## Personals

Friends of Miss Mary Edna Landress will regret to learn that she is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. William J. Musgrave and son, Laurin Rutledge, have arrived from Chicago to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Musgrave at their home in Lake Mary.

Mrs. Frank L. Miller plans to leave on Thursday for St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville for an indefinite period. Mrs. Miller will undergo treatment from Dr. J. G. Lyster.

Neil Powell, who is attending Emory Dental School, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Powell. Dr. Powell has recently been pledged to the Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Friends of J. A. Calhoun will be interested to learn that he returned on Sunday to his home on West First Street after being confined to the Tampa Municipal Hospital. Mr. Calhoun is getting along nicely following a recent accident.

## Circle No. 7 Meets With Mrs. Lundquist

Mrs. Ruth Lundquist entertained members of Circle No. 7 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. M. R. Strickland presided at the meeting with the devotion after which reports were heard from all committees. Plans were made for the church bazaar which will be held on Nov. 14 and 15.

Mrs. F. R. Wilson gave the mission study after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Ed Shiholser, Miss Ella Bolton, Mrs. Tillis, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. W. T. Warren and Mrs. E. H. Laney.

## Mrs. Hoolehan Leads Circle 10 Meeting

Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan, chairman, presided over the monthly meeting of Circle No. 10, W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist Church which was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James E. Pearson.

Announcement was made of the United Nations study course to be given Nov. 6, 12 and 19 at the church and of the joint circle meetings to be held in December. Plans for a bazaar to be held Nov. 14 and 15 in the Strickland-Morrison show room were discussed.

Mrs. Pearson spoke to the group on Stewardship with her subject being "Wealth of Nations." Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Hoolehan, Mrs. Carrie Draper, Mrs. C. L. Wynn, Mrs. Olive Wells and Mrs. Clyde Brockman.

John Root was elected to the Board of Directors of the Key Club by the members at their



**Barbara Mac Lowe Honored on Saturday**  
Miss Barbara Mac Lowe was honored on her eleventh birthday with a party given by Mrs. Mildred Lowe and Mrs. E. W. Sturdivant at the home of the latter on Myrtle Avenue on Saturday afternoon.

As each young guest arrived they signed Barbara's memory book and during the afternoon games were played on the lawn. A prize was won by Barbara Snow for winning a contest. Pictures were made after which Barbara opened gifts received from her friends.

Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Sturdivant were assisted in caring for the guests and serving the sweet course by Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. A. D. Johnson and Miss Aline Chapman.

Those invited to be with the honor guest were Joyce Bronson, Colleen Enchretson, Frances Ross, Mary Ross, Nancy Robb, Geraldine Wilkinson, Shirley Estes, Nancy Rountree, Barbara Snow, Jacqueline Ervin, Marilyn Calhoun, Jeanne Lane Miller, Sandra Monforton and Genie Harrell.

Also Curtis Hughes, Jr., Billy Stinson, Chester Estes, Tommy Waters, J. T. Black, Al Phillips, Charles Cobb and Clyde Dunbar. Also Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Stinson, Mrs. Carl Lundgren and Mrs. G. H. Chapman.

**WHEN THE GOOD TOWNFOLK OF Clydebank, Scotland, chipped in to buy a wedding gift for Princess Elizabeth they decided upon something practical—a sewing machine. Highly amused and pleased, the Princess and her fiance, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, laugh heartily, after the gift was presented to them in Glasgow. (International Radiophoto)**

**Seminole Hi**  
By BOBBY PARK

The student council is hard at work getting ready for the big Homecoming Celebration Nov. 14. All of the principal clubs are offering a float and the float judged best will win \$5 for the club entering it. This is going to be quite an event and all the clubs are hard at work on their entries.

Monday morning over the public address system Barbara Eubanks read the scripture and Stanley Oglesby read the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road." Report cards are out at last and by the number of honor roll students they shouldn't have been dashed so after all. Seventy-nine students had 90 or better in every subject, not an average of 90, but no grades below 90. The number of students on the honor roll from each class was 32 from the freshman class (13 boys, 19 girls), 10 from the sophomore class (3 boys, 7 girls), 21 from the junior class (11 boys, 20 girls), and 16 from the senior class (5 boys, 11 girls). Mr. Morris said that all the other classes will have to get to work since the freshman class had more on the honor roll than any other class.

The highest general average in the school was made by Clarence Clause, who had a general average of 97.5. Next came Dial Boyle (97.25 gen. aver.) and Carleen Hollenbeck (97. gen. aver.). The highest average in the sophomore class was made by Chas. Anderson (95. gen. aver.). In the junior class Jane Whitner had the highest with 96. And Anita Jimenez held the honors in the senior class with a 96.75 general average.

The Key Club is voting on its new constitution now with one article to go.

John Root was elected to the Board of Directors of the Key Club by the members at their

**THURSDAY SPECIAL!**  
White Long Cloth  
3 yards \$1.00  
Regularly Priced At 49c yard.  
36" wide

The cloth of a million uses. Sew it up into lovely Christmas presents. Perfect for:

- Gowns
- Slips
- Panties
- Infants' Wear
- Crib Sheets and Cases
- Pillow Cases
- Ladies' Pajamas
- Aprons
- Shorts
- Men's Union Suits
- Night Shirts
- Men's Pajamas

**Yowell's**

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Also Curtis Hughes, Jr., Billy Stinson, Chester Estes, Tommy Waters, J. T. Black, Al Phillips, Charles Cobb and Clyde Dunbar. Also Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Stinson, Mrs. Carl Lundgren and Mrs. G. H. Chapman.

## Gift From London Presented Princess

LONDON Nov. 5 (AP)—The Lord Mayor of London, flanked by aldermen and councillors, all standing stiffly in their formal finery of office, Monday presented the city's wedding present—a highly prized antique furniture—to Princess Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

Wearing his heavy, puffed robe and massive chain of authority, the Lord Mayor, Sir Bracewell Smith, read a congratulatory address to which the Princess replied.

"As long as we live it will be the constant purpose of Lord (Philip) Mountbatten and myself to serve a people who are so dear to me and to show ourselves deserving of their esteem."

The brass drummatic to the throne was made a freeman of the "City," the square mile which is the oldest part of London and its financial center, last summer. The gift ensemble was made up of these pieces all dating to the eighteenth century.

A pair of Sheraton satinwood side tables inlaid with flowers, vases and scrolls; Adam mirrors in gilt, fluted and elaborately decorated; a set of Sheraton decorated furniture comprising five of

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to express my sincere thanks to every one for the kindness, assistance and sympathy extended to me during the great sorrow and bereavement in the loss of my husband. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings. My gratitude and appreciation cannot be measured by words.  
Mrs. L. C. Bender

**SOUTHSIDE PROGRAM**  
The Herald regrets the omission of the part the fourth graders took in the program on the Hallowe'en program at the South Side School on Friday night. The rooms of Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Chloris Davis and Mrs. Lottie Nix participated.

Tuesday luncheon.

As a Key Club project the boys have voted to clean up an old storeroom in the building and use it for their meeting place. This room will be open to all other clubs' use also.

The sale of 'Freedom' records is moving along. Won't you help out the Celery Gate by buying one of these swell records.

## CUB SCOUT PARENTS MEET

A special meeting for all parents interested in Cub Scouting will be held in the annex of the First Methodist Church on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Morgan, field executive for a Sheraton satinwood Pembroke table and an Adam half circular chest finely inlaid.

Not far from Buckingham Palace, in the establishment of a fashionable furrier, eight specialists set to work making up a mink coat for the Princess. The skins, described as among the richest in the world, were given by the people of Newfoundland.

Jim Fierco, Syracuse guard, was selected for the Pearl Harbor All-Star football team for two years.

**SPECIAL UNTIL NOVEMBER 15**  
Genuine Oil Permanents. The ends are wrapped with oil flannels, leaving them soft and natural looking.  
\$12.50 Wave for \$7.50  
Special training from skilled artists in hair styling...  
All Work Guaranteed  
**HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK**  
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## BE PREPARED FOR THOSE FIRST COOL DAYS...



All Wool SWEATERS \$6.95 --- \$10.95  
With one of these handsome 100% wool sweaters. Styled by JANTZEN and MCGREGOR. A wide selection in slipover or coat styles in patterns and solid colors. Heavy or light weight.

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**COKE HIGHLIGHTS OFFICE LUNCHES**

**PLEASE return empty bottles promptly**



**5¢**  
"Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing!"  
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### BABY SEMINOLES DEFEAT DAYTONA MAINLAND IN 14 TO 6 CONTEST

A scrappy Seminole High School "B" aggregation stopped a hard charging Daytona Beach Mainland junior varsity aggregation at the high school athletic field last night by a 14 to 6 margin before a large crowd.

The contest was sponsored by the Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club and the proceeds were placed in the building fund for the new structure the organization will build.

The two teams played on an even basis in the first period, but the fireworks began to pop in the second stanza as the Seminoles held the Bucs on their own 13 yard stripe for four downs then marched 87 yards on a sustained drive to cross into pay dirt as Charles Anderson rammed over from the two yard stripe. Thomas added the extra point from placement.

Sanford kicked off to Daytona

to open the second half and the Bucs could get no farther than the Sanford 44. Sanford took over and Bobby Humphrey ripped off the final 14 yards to cross the twin stripe for the score. Thomas added the extra point from placement.

Sanford kicked again to the visitors, and this time they came to life as Benson and Smith moved the sphere to the Fed one yard marker. Benson went over for the score but the attempt for the extra point was no good.

Coach Fred Ganas started the contest with Gene Smith and Britt Yates at the ends, Ed Yarborough and Ed Myers at the tackles, Bill Howard and Charles Lansing at the guards, John Keeling and Bob Humphrey at the half back slots. Anderson at the spinner back spot and Thomas at the blocking back.

### COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

**LEAGUE MEETING**

Despite being unanimously elected by the directors of the Florida State League, President Syd Herlong asserted that he intends to be "hard boiled" during the 1948 baseball season.

President Herlong recommended that the clubs make it imperative to play rained out games at the next meeting of the two clubs, and the directors approved the measure with only one dissenting vote. Only Orlando objected.

Another important feature of the meet was the increase of the number of required rookies in each club roster from four to six, and to restrict all clubs to not over three unlimited veteran players under contract at any one time during the season.

The limitation of the veteran players is one of the best rules set up by the directors in many a day.

We can all remember the legal but shady tricks that were pulled on the player juggling acts last year, so this year the directors are putting a halter on the situation.

When we went to the meeting, we thought that there would be plenty of fire works, but John Gansel, 73 year old general manager of the Orlando Senators struck a keynote of harmony at the outset of the meeting by calling for cooperation and "to forget what happened last year" and start working for a better season in 1948. The directors promptly went to work in as near complete harmony as any one could expect from a gathering of his kind.

John Krier, representing Sanford, tried to get the directors to pass a rule limiting the unlimited service players to two, but failed to get the necessary support. The bill was approved by Leesburg and Orlando.

Herlong told the directors that he is expecting all clubs to stay within the salary limits for the coming year. He added that he had heard rumors that practically every club in the circuit was breaking the rule last year, and that he may call for a complete breakdown on club expenditures at intervals during the coming year so that he can check to see where the money is going.

We believe that Herlong means business when he says that he is going to be tough. That is what will take to run the Florida State League, so we might as well have a man who will be just that.

**Kiwanis Lunch**

(Continued from Page One)

approved by the club.

B. B. Cronley reported progress in the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Troop 5 program, and announced a scout meeting at the Junior High School Monday evening. Supt. T. W. Lawton reported results of the school trustee election.

Edward F. Lane reported that a fine program of entertainment is being lined up for Kiwanis Ladies Night on Monday evening at the Mayfair Inn.

J. G. Hutchinson was welcomed back and declared that upon his return to Sanford the relay crop looked better than he had ever seen it before. Dr. L. T. Doss reported favorably upon receipts from the Kiwanis sponsored high school football game. President Lester Tharr thanked those who had actively sponsored the event. Guests were G. Harrison of Gloucester, Mass. and John Root of the Key Club.

**Hughes Probe**

(Continued from Page One)

the Hughes hearings, he continued, are to "obtain all relevant facts which might serve ultimately to shift responsibility for any deficiencies in procurement."

To date, Chairman Ferguson said the hearings "suggest that both the large flying boat and the photo reconnaissance plane projects did involve departures from normal procurement channels."

### Soviet Pressure

(Continued from Page One)

Communist move. Some conservative elements have charged that the Communist manufactured the wrangle as a pattern by which they might wrest complete control of the country.

In Warsaw the provisional executive committee of the Polish Peasant Party formally excluded the party's former leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, from membership.

Mikolajczyk reached London after a dramatic escape from Warsaw which began Oct. 29. He said he fled to escape being "shot and killed like a sheep" by Moscow-sponsored Polish government. After his flight, the Polish Peasant Party came under leftist control.

In the trial of Manin and 18 other defendants, an attorney for the 75-year-old Romanian Peasant Party leader said in a defense summation that the court must decide where political activity ended and criminal activity began.

An American sponsored newspaper in Vienna reported that Zoltan Pfeiffer, leader of the Hungarian Independent Party, fled from Budapest to the Austrian capital.

### Reds To Boycott

(Continued from Page One)

United States and Russia were omitted from membership.

The Korean question now goes to the same 57 nations in plenary full general assembly session for final action probably some time next week.

The political committee launched immediately into debate on another of Marshall's major proposals—a year-round sitting of the 57 nations as an interim committee or "little assembly."

The refusal of the Ukraine to serve on the Russian commission was seen as an indication that the Soviet Union would refuse to cooperate in arranging UN-supervised elections and might bar the UN observers from the Russian-occupied zone of northern Korea.

The Soviet boycott followed similar action with regard to two other Marshall proposals during the current assembly session—the Balkan watchdog commission and a sub-committee on the year-around "little assembly."

Russia boycotted the UN trusteeship council at all its opening sessions here last spring.

The four countries which abstained on the final vote on Marshall's proposal for Korea were Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Bolivia.

The U. S. plan was adopted after the political committee had rejected by a vote of 29 to 6 a

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**THE WILMINGTON AFFAIR**

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**SPORT and NEWS**

### Mississippi Vote

(Continued from Page One)

nounced for office, and self-styled "the most conservative candidate in the race" drew solid support in all parts of the state except the Bilbo stronghold of south Mississippi. Here Bilbo's brother, John, and Bilbo's banker-cousin, L. K. Rouse, supported Congressman Colmer, helping him to sweep his district despite Labor opposition because of his support of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Stennis ignored efforts of opponents to capitalize on Mississippi's traditional resentment of northern interest in its race problems. Said the jurist: "I asked my father what I should say about the race problem. He said 'nothing' and that is what I am doing."

Just before the campaign ended, the anti-segregation report of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee became a hot campaign issue. Stennis' only comment was: "Our customs and traditions may be assailed, but we can stand firm in our rights to make our own decisions about such matters."

Both Colmer and Jackson assailed the anti-segregation report of President Truman's committee on civil rights.

Out of the running, and suffering defeat was aging, white-haired John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), for 26 years congressman from the first Mississippi district. Rankin, 65, who followed his opposition to "negro Communism" and who heaped abuse on northern newspapers and magazines for "meddling" in Mississippi affairs, trailed the Democratic candidates and was saved from last place only by a 77-year-old Republican, L. R. Collins, who got a few hundred token votes.

Judge Stennis, who ignored race issue and who observed mildly that Mississippi would make her own decisions about segregation, led in five of the ten counties comprising Rankin's home district.

Here's how they stood on returns from 1314 precincts, representing two-thirds of the state and excluding only small rural boxes: Stennis, 45,251; Colmer 40,626; Jackson 20,356; Johnson 22,546; Rankin 20,256; L. R. Collins (Republican) 468.

Oddly, although Jackson hammered on the race issue, he led the field in Mississippi's all-negro town of Mount Bayou. He polled 35 votes there, while Johnson, who also conducted a Bilbo type campaign, got 25. Stennis' polled four votes. Colmer one and Collins one. Totally ignored by the negro voters was Rankin.

Few, and fewer still, cast ballots, although a number did so in Jackson where most negro registrations are concentrated. Their vote in the state was less than one percent.

Soviet resolution demanding complete withdrawal of all U. S. and Russian troops from Korea by next Jan. 1.

### Georgia Expected To Pass Repeatedly In Tilt With Florida

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 5 (Special) The Georgia Bulldogs, loaded with an explosive aerial feature which rises the pitching arm of Johnny Rauch, meet Florida's running ace paced by Bobby Forbes when the two gridiron outfits get together for their annual football festival in Jacksonville Saturday.

Both the Gators and the Bulldogs jumped back in the win column last week, Georgia with a 21 to 6 win over Clemson and Florida with a 34 to 7 victory over Furman.

Johnny Rauch connected on nine of 20 attempted passes for a total of 164 yards and in so doing probably moved very near the head of the class among the nation's backs. Bobby Forbes racked 100 yards to his running total, a performance which probably kept him at the very top of the nation's running backs.

Forbes turned in three spectacular runs against Furman: an 87 yard kickoff return, a 47 yard running play. All three were touchdowns and they were on successive plays by Forbes.

Georgia has a seasonal record of four wins and three losses, while the Bulldogs have won two and dropped four. Against mutual opposition, both Georgia and Florida won from Furman and lost of North Carolina.

Information from Athens is that the Bulldogs will be at top physical form for the scarp with Florida, but the word in Gainesville is that Loren Broadus, sparkling Gator halfback, may not be sufficiently healed to go against the Bulldogs. Broadus sat out the Furman game last week.

The injury prompted a change-over in the Florida backfield which moved Chuck Hunsinger from right to left halfback and Hunsinger's performance against Furman may cause the move to be permanent. One in four minutes' playing time, the final minute of the first half and the first three minutes of the second stanza.

### British Laborites

(Continued from Page One)

Labor won two new seats, one from a progressive incumbent and one from an independent Laborite. The setback makes Glasgow's Labor party dependent upon the vote of the lone remaining independent Labor councilman for retaining complete control. As in other Scottish cities, only one-third of the council seats were at stake.

### Union Affidavits

(Continued from Page One)

sifting some 1,900 other cases with a view to similar action where appropriate.

Just how many of these were filed by unions which did not comply with the non-Communist provision will not be known until the board reaches the bottom of a pile of affidavits dumped in just before the deadline last Friday midnight.

As a matter of policy, the board said in discussing the first three cases yesterday, it has to assume that the Taft-Hartley Act is constitutional until the courts say otherwise.

### Local Election

(Continued from Page One)

Lodge and is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

Randall Chase likewise drew many congratulations today from his friends. He has had many years of practical business experience with Chase and Co. which he joined in 1919. He was born here, attended local schools and the high school—and also Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. After a year at the University of Florida he entered the service in World War I. During World War II he served as a lieutenant, with duties as a security officer at Richmond, Va., and as AVSS at Lakehurst, N. J., airport.

Mr. Chase expressed thanks to his many supporters this morning and also declared that he was very much impressed at the way the Jaycees had stimulated interest in the voting.

month for single and \$90 for married veterans—was inadequate, and the Stetson group was initiating action toward alleviation of this situation.

Andrew C. Preston, Veterans' Adviser at Stetson, is cooperating with the boys in this movement. "At the next regular session of Congress," Preston said, "we shall be able to say, 'This is what it is costing veterans to go to school in Florida. What are you going to do about it?'"

### DeLand Vets Hope To Raise Subsistence

DELAND, Nov. 5 (Special) The Veterans Association at Stetson University is investigating a movement, which they hope will become national wide, looking toward an increase in veterans' subsistence allowance. Fred Owen, Jr., of Manchester, Me., commander of the group on the Stetson campus, said yesterday that a questionnaire was being prepared which would provide specific and exact information on the expenses of a veteran going to college under the G. I. Bill.

Though living expenses are lower in Florida than in some parts of the country, Owen stated that the present allowance—\$65 per

### DeLand Vets Hope To Raise Subsistence

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## CONGRATULATIONS

I wish to congratulate Randall Chase on the fine vote of confidence which the citizens of Sanford extended to him in yesterday's municipal election.

Mr. Chase will make us a good public official and he can be sure of my support in every progressive effort to make Sanford a bigger and better city.

I also want to thank my many friends who cast their ballot for me.

## M. J. LODGE

(Paid Political Advertisement)



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SIXTEEN PAGES OF FUN and LAUGHTER

Free DONALD AND MICKEY by WALT DISNEY

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SANTA'S VERY FINEST TOYS ARE HERE IN GREAT ARRAY

BUY THEM NOW ON BUDGET TERMS OR EASY LAY-AWAY

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She's 12 1/4 inches Tall

**BETSY-WETSY AND LAVETTE**

7.95

Give her a drink and... she'll be wet! She's practically unbreakable. Beautiful layette.

Smokes... Whistles... Lights Up!



**LIONEL SIX-UNIT FREIGHT**

62.50

Built to last for many, many years. Powerful locomotive and five true-to-life cars running on heavier "O" gauge track. Signal transformer included.

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SHOP HERE FOR BEAUTIFUL Gifts FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



Single DOLL 9.95

Her latex skin is almost human. Flaring eyes and long lashes. 18-inch. Layette included.

At Long Last... Plenty of Tree Trimmings!

Double-Glo Icicles, pkg. 10c

Sparkling Mica Snow, pkg. 10c

Double-Glo Tree Tinsel, 15 ft. 25c

All are fireproof and safe to use. Use them lavishly for a gorgeous tree.

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Modern, Tear Drop Design



**General Electric PHONOGRAPH 21.95**

Has a magnet speaker and two-tube amplifier. Plays up to 12-inch records.

Just Like a Big One



**DOLL BUGGY 9.95**

Folding carriage with sun visor, brake and rubber tires. Fit for the grandest doll!

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Teaches the young handy man how to use and appreciate good tools. A really fine Christmas gift!

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Bull Like a "Lab" Model



**G-Man Machine GUN 2.11**

A real thrill for any small boy! Has a wind-up motor, shoots sparks and makes realistic rattle-tattle noise!

Far Too Whole Family



**MICROSCOPE SET 5.95**

23 pieces, everything you need.

Soft, Cuddly and Cute



**STUFFED ANIMALS 3.98**

Donkey, elephant or giraffe. Made of silky soft rayon plush.

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First Prize Parker "51" Pen

Second Prize 1 lb Box Candy

Awarded By TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

Third Thru Fifth Prizes For Each Prize Winner, One Pass For Two To Ritz Theater

INSTRUCTIONS

Ballots must be in The Herald office before noon on Friday or postmarked by that time. All games must be marked.

<p>FLORIDA</p> <p>STETSON</p> <p>ARMY</p> <p>AUBURN</p> <p>DUKE</p> <p>GEORGIA TECH</p> <p>MISSISSIPPI</p> <p>WAKE FOREST</p> <p>YALE</p> <p>COLUMBIA</p> <p>TEMPLE</p> <p>MINNESOTA</p> <p>NORTHWESTERN</p>	<p>VS. GEORGIA</p> <p>VS. ERSKINE</p> <p>VS. NOTRE DAME</p> <p>VS. MISS. STATE</p> <p>VS. MISSOURI</p> <p>VS. NAVY</p> <p>VS. TENNESSEE</p> <p>VS. BOSTON COLLEGE</p> <p>VS. BROWN</p> <p>VS. DARTMOUTH</p> <p>VS. PENN STATE</p> <p>VS. PURDUE</p> <p>VS. OHIO STATE</p>
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-BE SURE TO FILL IN THE FOLLOWING-

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

"Get Your Ballot In Early"



ANNOUNCING

The Launderette of Sanford will remain open until 8:00 P. M. five nights a week, Monday thru Friday. Saturday closing at 6:00 P. M.

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HOME OWNERS ATTENTION

I have a chemical with which I wash houses on the outside and make them look like they were freshly painted. This chemical removes mildew and prevents it from returning. Will not harm paint or shubbery. Free demonstration. Also inside work and windows cleaned. Eighteen years experience. Phone 1287 and ask for the House Washing Man.

National Vote

(Continued from Page One) Amsterdam, Kingston, Norwich, Ossipee and Geneva. They won the city hall in Waterbury, Conn., for the first time since 1921. Democrats retained control of Cleveland and Republicans of Philadelphia.

Thus there was ammunition for partisan claims from each major party, but puzzling inconsistencies for anyone trying to discover any trend.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross first declined comment on the election results, but gave an emphatic "no" when asked if the White House was "unhappy" about them.

DETROIT, Nov. 5—(AP)—Eugene I. Van Antwerp, 58-year-old Detroit city councilman, won his first bid for mayor today by a margin of more than 20,000 votes, defeating Mayor Edward J. Jeffries who held the office for four straight two-year terms. Jeffries, 47, met defeat in the city's non-partisan election although, for the first time in four

campaigns, he had the support of the CIO unions in Detroit. The Michigan CIO council and the big CIO United Auto Workers Union threw their weight to Jeffries after the mayor insisted, during the continuing strike of CIO garage mechanics, on maintaining a policy of police neutrality in the strife-ridden dispute. In three previous elections the CIO has opposed Jeffries.

On the other hand, all AFL unions except the teamsters supported Van Antwerp this year, after previously backing the mayor. With 1,125 of the city's 1,211 precincts counted, Van Antwerp's vote stood at 207,790 to 184,996 for Jeffries.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5—(AP)—Votes elected a Republican congressman in the fourth Ohio district and gave top-heavy support to a \$300,000,000 war veterans bonus in incomplete returns from yesterday's election which brought out heavy balloting despite scattered showers.

Joseph B. Quatman of Lima, a Democrat conceded victory to Republican William M. McColloch of Piqua in the northwestern Ohio race, after an early see-saw battle. The bonus proposal, in the form of an amendment to the state Constitution, gained a 3-to-1 advantage on the basis of totals from nearly half of Ohio's 9,386 polling places.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—(AP)—The largest majority ever recorded a mayoral candidate here today swept Mayor Thomas A. Burke, 49-year-old Democrat, back into office.

Shattering the old record of 66,909, Burke polled 164,849 votes to 83,533 for Eliot Mas, former city safety director, board of elections returns from 994 of 1,016 voting places showed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—(AP)—San Francisco voters yesterday chose Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson as their new mayor, approved \$87,050,000 in city improvement bonds and overwhelmingly authorized continued operation of the hill-climbing cable cars.

Robinson defeated fourth-term Congressman Frank R. Havener and City Supervisor Chester R. MacPhee in the non-partisan mayoralty election. Funds from the bond issues—largest ever voted here—will finance efforts to modernize the city's mass transportation system, provide downtown parking space, repair streets and increase the water system.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5—(AP)—Mayor Earl J. Glade broke a precedent of 35 years standing yesterday when he was re-elected to office by a majority of more than 6,000 votes over former Mayor A. B. Jenkins, whom he defeated for the office four years ago.

No other mayor since the commission form of government was established in 1912 had been re-elected. Glade piled up 22,132 votes to 15,935 for Jenkins, famous automobile racing driver, on a basis of unofficial returns from 173 of the city's 184 districts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—(AP)—A \$400,000,000 bonus for World War II veterans and propositions to expand the state public housing program at a cost of \$135,000,000 won the sweeping approval of New York state voters yesterday in an off-year election.

The bonus proposal, the largest overall sum ever voted by a state as a reward to its servicemen, swept through by a margin of nearly three to one even though the payments will mean a 20 per cent boost in the state income tax and an additional one-cent levy on each package of cigarettes.

New York City shelved its 11-year-old proportional representation method of electing city councilmen, voting nearly two to one to end its tenure in favor of a system of electing one councilman from each of the metropolis' 25 state senate districts. Two previous repeal attempts had failed.

PR, supported by the minority parties and several conservative civic organizations, was vigorously fought by both Republicans and Democrats largely on their contention that it had enabled Communists to obtain a foothold in the city government. The present city council includes two Communists.

Some 1,600,000 ex-GI's will be eligible for the bonus and its payments of \$50 to \$250 to those who saw service between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP)—A non-partisan display of unanimity among New Jersey voters gave the state a new constitution today to replace its 103-year-old charter.

Unofficial returns from all 184 of the state's 3,618 districts in yesterday's election gave a whopping 453,340 majority for adoption of the new, streamlined constitution. The vote was: Yes—635,073. No—181,724.

Termed it "an historic achievement," Governor Alford E. Driscoll, who instituted the movement for the new charter, said the vote ended "a 75-year search for a modern constitution." The present charter was adopted in 1844, and amended only four times.

Hudson county, Democratic stronghold of former Mayor Frank Hague, paced the affirmative vote with a thumping 136,817 plurality. In 1944 Hague successfully opposed adoption of a proposed charter which had been drawn by the Republican-controlled legislature.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—(AP)—The Republican party's 63-year control of Philadelphia, site of the

Steel Production

(Continued from Page One) that steelmakers will win part of their fight against inflationary scrap prices.

"Some officials," said the review, "have insisted that they would close down openhearth blast furnaces they would submit to a 'scrap' market. It will take at least a few weeks to determine if the withdrawal of consumers from the market, or the offering of prices from \$3 to \$4 below recent highs, will have any lasting effect on scrap price trends."

Turning to steel consumers, the publication said there is "unmistakable evidence" that steel users consider the steel shortage now more serious than at any time since the war.

"The gray market is flourishing to such an extent this week that some scales of cold-rolled

1948 Republican and Democratic conventions, remained intact today with the re-election of Mayor Bernard Samuel.

In other mayoralty contests six smaller Pennsylvania cities returned to the Democratic fold and one switched to Republican. Changing to Democratic administrations were Allentown, Titusville, Reading, Erie, Dubois, and Lebanon. Of those all formerly were Republican except Reading which had been Socialist. Wilkes-Barre was the lone Pennsylvania city turning Republican.

Samuel, who has spent 27 of his 67 years in GOP service as a committeeman, member of city council and mayor, won over Democrat Richardson Dilworth, 49-year-old Marine Corps veteran of two world wars who had conducted a sharply-worded street corner campaign.

BOSTON, Nov. 5, (AP)—Republicans wrested control of two New England cities long held by the Democrats yesterday, but political pulse-feelers found little to gauge voters' thinking beyond their home towns.

While more than two-score Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut cities voted—the municipal elections for the most part were decided on local issues.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5, (AP)—Indiana elected a Republican congressman yesterday to succeed a Republican who died in office, but the Democrats gained ground by electing mayor in most of the state's biggest cities.

Ralph Harvey, New Castle farmer and a state representative, easily defeated his Democratic opponent, Frank A. Hanley, Muncie automobile dealer, in the special congress election in the tenth district. Harvey will succeed Raymond S. Springer, Republican who died several months ago.

material have been made at \$300 a ton—a new high and at least \$50 a ton higher than was the case a few months ago. These prices are in sharp contrast to bonafide steel mill quotations

which range between \$80 to \$85 a net ton delivered for the same type of material.

Reports from some quarters that steel inventories are far above normal are certainly not

borne out by gray market activity and by the sharp expansion in the volume of conversion deals, some of which cost the ultimate consumer premiums of \$100 or more a ton.



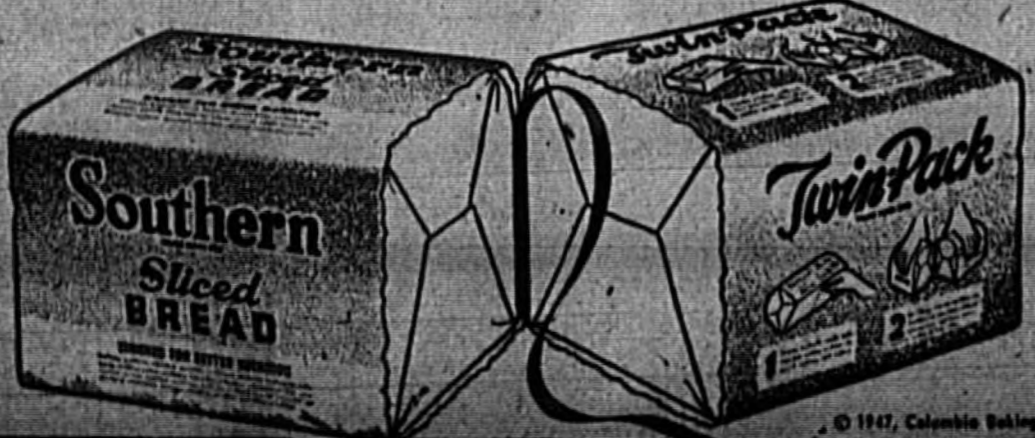
THE TWIN-PACK REPORTER  
\* Mrs. G. V. Smith, pictured above with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Milligan, was recently interviewed by Gabriel Benzur, Southern Twin-Pack Bread's traveling reporter. Mrs. Smith met her husband, now a member of the Sanford Police Force, when he was stationed in Florida during the war. She gladly made the statement quoted above without pay because she sincerely believes in the superiority of Southern Twin-Pack Bread.

Twin-Pack's flavor is better

"The nice thing about Southern Twin-Pack Bread is that you can use only half a loaf and the rest stays fresh. What's more, I find that the flavor is better. Southern Twin-Pack is our family's favorite bread."

\* Mrs. G. V. Smith, Sanford, Fla.

In sunny Sanford, as in hundreds of other communities all over the South, mothers and daughters like Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Smith prefer Southern Twin-Pack Bread because it has exclusive thrift and convenience features that no other bread can offer. For example, no other bread has the handy zipper opener and the double-wrapped separate half loaves that keeps Southern Bread's delicious freshness sealed in. Enjoy these exclusive advantages for yourself. Look for the name Southern Twin-Pack on the wrapper of the bread you buy.



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8 BUTTER PLATES 8 CERAMIC DISHES  
1 VEGETABLE DISH 1 MEAT PLATTER

SILVERWARE  
8 SILVERWARE  
8 KNIVES 8 FOLDS  
8 SOUP SPOONS 8 TEA SPOONS

GLASSWARE  
8 GLASSES - 8 IN EACH SET OF 12

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