

U. S. Refuses Risky Chance To Improve Relations In China

Editor's Note: (Special Telegrams from Washington) The United States refused four months ago to take a risky gamble that offered some hope of improving relations with the Chinese Communists.

The time was last June. By July the Communists had openly and fully committed themselves to the Soviet bloc.

The story of the rejected gamble, which until now has been a top secret, it comes from good sources, although no American official has been free to discuss it.

When the Reds took Nanking last April, U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart deliberately remained for the occupation. His hope was that, through him, the United States could reach a better understanding with the Communists.

Stuart was an excellent man for the job. His fluent command of Chinese, his long record as a missionary-educator and President of Yenching University, gave him the necessary Chinese contacts.

The Communists sent to Nanking as head of their municipal foreign affairs section Huang Hua. This choice was not accidental. Huang had studied at Yenching University when Dr. Stuart was President.

Beginning in May, messages were exchanged between Stuart and the American Ambassador. Then they met for several informal talks.

Stuart's departure in August was the vital communications link between Red China and Washington.

Stuart found almost incredible distrust and suspicion of American motives in the minds of the Communist leadership. He did everything he could to explain American policy and objectives. Then he made his final bid.

He suggested he be allowed to go to Peking to visit Yenching University on his birthday, June 24, as had been his long custom. Peking replied he would be welcome. A secret letter came from Chou En-Lai, who now has become Premier and Foreign Minister of the new Communist government.

The implication of the Red invitation was in the Communist leaders' wanted to talk to Stuart and perhaps reach some sort of understanding.

The Embassy referred the matter to the State Department. Permission was refused.

Exact reasons for the Washington refusal are not known, but the dangers of allowing the ambassador to visit Peking were obvious. It could have had international and domestic repercussions which Washington felt should not be risked.

There was the real danger that such a visit could be twisted to damaging propaganda used by the Reds.

One can only speculate on what Stuart might have been able to accomplish. He might have eased the tension between Peking and Washington, but there were great odds against his doing anything more.

Just before he left Nanking for Washington, he told this correspondent he held no hope for any radical change in Communist foreign policy unless there should be a change in the basic social philosophy of the Red leaders.

In any case, events began to move swiftly in the Communist camp. Positive indication the state department decision precipitated what followed. It could have been merely the unfolding of Communist policy which had been formulated long before.

It is nevertheless a fact that by July Red China was openly committed to the Soviet bloc. The friendly moderate tone towards West vanished.

Mao Tse-Tung, the Communist chairman, in a speech specifically called out any "middle road" in foreign policy as a "dead end" and an intensive propaganda attack on the United States.

From Peking came seemingly reliable reports that "extreme pro-Russian internationalists had won control of the political bureau which fixes Communist policy. Comparative moderates like Chou En-Lai had to go along with the only United States Communist who could provide the economic aid that Communists may require to carry out their program for this year. It is not clear what the new Peking decision to go in completely with Russia? There seems to be theoretical objections by Mao Tse-Tung and the leaders of the Stalinist line.

That Internal Economic Crises Soon Will Doom the Capitalist Countries; That Russia is the Only Shield to Protect Communist Countries from a Western Attack led by the United States.

Also, the Communist leaders have a deep-seated distrust of American motives. They appear convinced the United States, for selfish reasons, is out to smash the Communist-led Chinese revolution regardless of the cost to the Chinese people.

Much of their antagonism stems from the record of American material and moral help to the Nationalist government in the civil war.

In evaluating the Communist attitude—however unreasonable it may appear—it must be noted that not a single one of the key Communist policy-makers has any real knowledge or experience of the United States and its people.

To a large degree, their analysis of American society is based on adherence to such beliefs, there seems to be little hope of persuading them to re-orient their foreign policy.

Legion Commander

(Continued From Page One) ing social movement to take the terrors of helpless dependency out of old age. But, he added, "we do not believe that Social Security should be primarily and exclusively a government responsibility."

"It is the able bodied, free American citizen's own responsibility to assure his economic security through his own hard work, thrift and enterprise," Craig said.

Yesterday APL President William Green hailed House approval of an expansion of Social Security system, calling it "the outstanding legislative victory for labor during the current session of Congress."

In an apparent reference to the Taft-Hartley law, Craig said that "understanding (by labor and management) of mutual problems—not laws—brings mutual agreement."

"In the striving for security by all of our people, the American Legion believes that it should be achieved insofar as possible by a contract between free labor and free management, rather than by compulsory government action by legislation," the Legion leader said, adding:

"Except in times of national emergency, the fixing of wages and working conditions should be left to the collective bargaining machinery."

Speaking of the atomic explosion in Nagasaki, Craig said "the community to atomic attack may be gone. He said "all-out teamwork between labor and management at this time is absolutely vital to the national welfare and to national security."

The AFL, yesterday renewed its standing offer to the CIO to unite into a single labor organization. Conviction among suggesting amalgamation instructed AFL officials to "initiate" and follow up all efforts to bring about a single U. S. labor organization.

Extensive previous talks between the AFL and CIO failed to reach agreement on what influence various unions would have in the new organization.

The CIO may have an answer to the latest unification proposal at its national convention in Cleveland Oct. 31.

Coal Strike

(Continued From Page One) ports on the Great Lakes. Thirteen awaited unloading in Cleveland. In Detroit, Packard laid off 7,850 of its 12,415 employees until Monday as the auto industry began feeling the effects of the steel strike. The Briggs Manufacturing Company which supplies bodies for Packard, laid off 3,000 workers. Members of the CIO United Workers Union at Briggs have voted 10 to 1 in favor of strike action in support of their demand for \$100 a month company-financed pensions.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

TAMPA, Oct. 7—(AP)—Wiley Davenport, 27, shot his estranged wife to death and then killed himself last night when an attempt at reconciliation failed.

Only yesterday Mrs. Jeannette Hancock Davenport, 28, had received her final divorce decree from Davenport. He called on her at her mother's home to see if they couldn't make another start at marriage, the or if she wouldn't at least go out with him once in a while.

Dr. Henry McLaurin

Optometrist
118 MYRTLE AVE. Phone 612

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Moon Goes Into Eclipse, But It Wasn't Good Show

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
The moon went into a total blackout last night, but for spectators in most of the nation it wasn't much of a show.

A thick blanket of low-hanging clouds drew a curtain across the skies in many areas and blotted out the total eclipse, the second for the month this year.

From New York to Minneapolis, and from Boston into the southern states, the phenomenon generally was obscured.

Some western areas and a few in the far north and south reported good views of the celestial show.

Eclipse of the moon -- not an uncommon occurrence -- occurs when the earth is directly in line between the moon and the sun.

The refracted light of the sun, which ordinarily gives the moon its pale glow, is then cut off momentarily.

In Portland, Me., observers reported ideal weather conditions. An astronomer said the shadow cast over the moon was not as dark as in last April's eclipse, because the stars at this time of year are brighter.

In Albuquerque, N. M., the blackout was visible for the scheduled hour and 15 minutes.

Several observers there reported to Dr. A. Lincoln Pappas, director of the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics, that they saw a bright green "fireball" shortly before the moon entered into the eclipse.

Tulsa, Kansas City and Salt Lake City reported fair to good visibility.

One scientist in New Haven, Conn., reported the eclipse was visible from time to time, but scientifically it was "not of much use."

More than 500,000 St. Louis residents jammed into streets for the annual valedictory parade, got treated to an added show when unclouded skies gave a crystal-clear view of the eclipse.

Columbus, Ohio, spotters, got an occasional glimpse of the show as clouds parted. Observers report the lowest moon eclipse produced a dull red glow.

On the western coast, observers in San Diego and Los Angeles said cloud banks blocked out their view of the spectacle.

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It was at that time that two mountain men said they heard a noise which could have been the crash of an airplane in the balsam-thatched peaks. J. W. Robinson and Frank Howditch, both of Busick, N. C., reported hearing the crash and immediately gave an alarm.

When the plane left Washington it had fuel for about nine hours of flying.

The ship broke to bits as it apparently dove straight into the mountain from the east. The seven crew members and two passengers were killed.

Capt. John W. Benson, 27, of Sigin, Ill., pilot; 1st Lieut. Frank J. Clark, 26, of Denison, Tex., co-pilot; Capt. John J. Jett, 31, of Nettleton, Ark.; 1st Lieut. Charles W. Cross, 26, of Silver Spring, Md.; Tech. Sgt. Walter E. Crosby, 27, of Chicago; Staff Sgt. Reginald E. Silva, 29, of Fallmouth, Mass.; and Staff Sgt. John W. McDonald, 35, of Greensville, Tenn., and Pfc. C. J. Grimes of Jay, Fla., and Pvt. Leroy H. Acres of Hattiesburg, Miss., passengers.

MOTHER ACQUITTED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Martha Woodson Katwac, former Virginia social worker and child psychology student, has been acquitted in the fatal beating of her 15-month-old son.

But the tall, blonde wife of a Hazleton, Pa., dentist is not free to return immediately to her home and two other children—pneumonia while Mrs. Katwac was in police custody.

Colored News

One of the greatest church events in Sanford next Sunday will be the observance of Men's Day at the St. James A. M. E. church, J. Hall, general chairman, announced today.

The pastor, Rev. H. E. Lamb, along with the loyal men of the church, are putting forth special efforts to make this day a success. Among the special features of the day will be a Boy Scouts service in the morning.

In the afternoon the Honor Guard of the American Legion, Charles Young Post, No. 207 will give a demonstration. At the night service, Prog. Moore, Mrs. Hacker, Willie DeBose, district, and noted soloist, and the choir club, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach will be here.

The public is invited to these services.

Picture-Taking Time

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 Monday, Oct. 10, 1949
 TODAY'S BIRTHS
 We will win few victories unless
 we have a complete determination
 to overcome all difficulties. You
 must really win. We went
 forth conquering and to conquer.
 -Rev. G.D.
 Capt. Crommelin has too fine a
 record in the service of his country
 to be laughed off as a crackpot
 or suspended as a trouble
 maker.
 With snow blanketing Montana,
 Wyoming, and other parts of the
 West, it won't be long before our
 winter visits will be down in full
 force.
 The consternation in Orlando
 over learning that they have only
 30,000 population, according to the
 federal census now being taken,
 should serve as a warning to San-
 ford, and other Central Florida
 communities to take adequate pre-
 cautions and make absolutely sure
 that every person within their
 limits is counted. Orlando had ex-
 pected 70,000 people, and it is
 not too late to make corrections
 and we hope Orlando's popula-
 tion will nearly reach that figure
 before they are through, but it is
 easy to overlook people in any cen-
 sus undertaking. No underestimate
 should be allowed to stand.
 Psychiatrists have decided that
 Howard Unruh was insane when
 he slaughtered 13 civilians in Cam-
 den, N. J. last month, and the local
 authorities are probably doing the
 right thing when they confined
 him to a state asylum. But we have
 been wondering what they ever did
 about the drunken driver who ran
 down Margaret Mitchell a short
 time ago. And what did they ever
 do about that fellow who murdered
 that young couple at Onmond Beach
 last year? Sometimes we think that
 if the newspapers could give more
 space to what happens to criminals
 in the electric chair than to the
 murders they commit, there would
 be far less crime in this country.
 The final test of the humanitar-
 ian true liberal, is how does he
 treat his dog. In Jacksonville
 the other day, someone who under-
 standingly preferred to remain an-
 imated, locked his Collie dog
 in his eight two-day puppies in
 the car with the windows up on
 a downtown street. As the tem-
 perature increased to the boiling
 point, the Collie showed more sense
 than his master. She literally tore
 the door apart. She clawed up the
 door and the floor mat, she
 gnawed a piece of the windshield
 by gnawing her tongue, and she
 gnawed the horn button until pas-
 sengers came to her rescue.
 She may have voted for
 Roosevelt, but she may be in favor of
 the atomic bomb, but nobody will ever
 be able to convince us that he has
 any sense.
 We have pointed out before, and
 we will point out again, that
 the federal government is
 accomplishing further so-
 cialism by spending into bil-
 lions of dollars, it is still failing to
 reduce expenses by several
 billion a year. The Treasury De-
 partment reports that as of the
 end of the fiscal year, start-
 ing July 1, it is two billion dollars
 in the red for the first quarter. If
 the four quarters are equally
 unproductive and unaided, and
 every reason in the world
 is given for the deficit, the govern-
 ment will be in the red for eight billion dollars in
 a year. Where the govern-
 ment is going to get the
 money for all these salaries
 Congress is voting for
 more tax increases, for bigger
 budgets for those who
 are not doing anything for
 agricultural price
 stabilization, for socialized
 medicine, for more and more
 socialized medicine.

Searching For The Flaw
 The House Armed Services Committee was roundly praised this summer for the forthright manner in which it waded up its inquiry into the B-36 bomber program of the Air Force. Now it appears that the Committee is called on to do more of the same type of open-minded, forthright investigation in the field of the nation's defense. It is starting out with an inquiry into the state of the Navy's morale, to be followed by studies of the wisdom of some of the controversial decisions, affecting the individual services in different ways, which have been made in the Department of Defense.
 It might be that in the investigations now specifically on its schedule the Committee can learn why the program for unification of the armed forces has run into such bitter opposition in high service quarters, why some of the leading military people seem to be so completely against it. Or the reason may not be found in things which have been done in the name of unification, but may be in some fault in the basic draft of the unification plan.
 Somewhere in either the unification program or the republic to it there is a basic flaw. The idea is sound; it makes sense; it ought to provide us with a stronger and more effective armed force than we have ever had before. The House Committee, and other responsible congressional and executive groups, should continue the search until the flaw is found.

Diplomatic Family
 John Foster Dulles, now senator from New York by gubernatorial appointment, is generally known as an expert on foreign affairs and diplomacy. He studied in the field for many years, and has made some trips abroad on official diplomatic missions. He comes from a family distinguished by similar activities.
 His brother, Allen Dulles, was in the diplomatic service for many years, winding up with four years as chief of the State Department division of Near Eastern affairs. He has been practicing law since 1926. Then there is a cousin, Foster, a history professor at Ohio State University, who has the same interest in international relations and is the author of several books on the subject.
 The common interest of the three goes back to their grandfather, John W. Foster, who was United States minister at several European courts and served for a short time as secretary of state under President Benjamin Harrison. His son-in-law, Robert Lansing, was also a diplomatic expert, and for five years President Wilson's secretary of state.
 Such special interests often run in families. It will be interesting to observe what laurels John Foster Dulles adds to the family name, if he succeeds in extending the political career he has now begun.

Sagging Membership
 On the basis of the semi-annual statements of circulation of the Daily Worker and other Communist Party newspapers, required of all publications by the Post Office Department, it has been estimated that the membership of the Communist Party in the United States is now approximately the same as the total membership of various Communist movements thirty years ago. The estimate of "hardly over 40,000" active members is reported in The New York Times, which attributes the figure to students of Communism. The circulation of the Daily Worker, the national organ of the party, is put at the level of twenty years ago.
 If these estimates are near accuracy, Communism in America has slumped considerably since the hey-day of its strength and popularity in the thirties and early forties. This is a cheerful sign for people who try to look at the problem of American Communism calmly, with confidence that the good sense of most Americans will ultimately prevail over any tendency to accept the nonsensical double-talk of the Communist lie.
 American Communists need to be watched; there's little doubt of that, but apparently they are not yet becoming too numerous for successful watching.

Security And The Bomb
 New York Herald Tribune
 The new world situation created by the presumption that Russia now possesses atomic weapons has intensified American interest in security measures. To a certain extent this is more emotionalism, or results from the efforts of individuals and groups to promote their own programs by capitalizing on such emotionalism. But it is also true that the United States has never really faced up to the realities which include the practical limitations of a workable defense against espionage and infiltration in the atomic world. The realization that this country possesses only an advance guard of atomic weapons, and that the military use of atomic weapons, calls for a fresh evaluation of American security concepts.
 Unfortunately, there is still rather more heat than light emerging from most discussions of this problem. Those who think it is possible for the United States to dig a hole, crawl into it and hermetically seal out all alien influences have become more clamorous. And the contrary view that it is an infringement on personal liberty to ban Communists from even the most "sensitive" areas of the government service is still vocal. Moreover, the investigations intended to establish the extent to which new security curbs are needed have, for the most part, tended to complicate rather than clarify the situation.
 It is unfortunate, for example, that the joint inquiry into Senator Hickenlooper's charges of "suspicious mismanagement" by the Atomic Energy Commission should be entangled in a procedural dispute. The public is reasonably assured that Mr. Hickenlooper's allegations were not proved; the fact report compiled by the staff of the Senate House committee seems plausible in content. But the fact that it was pointed and recanted in the press, before it was approved by the committee members, has created a confusing situation which is not to the benefit of the public.
 Dr. C. L. Perceps
 1000 N. W. 1st St.
 Sanford, Fla.

THE WORLD TODAY
 By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
 Proclamation of the Eastern German Republic, under Russian domination, is a strategic move by Moscow aimed at winning over the republic recently established in the British-French-American zone of Germany with Bonn as capital.
 The Soviet Union thus is intensifying its drive for a unified Germany which can be brought under control of Moscow.
 The establishment of this eastern republic curiously retroverts after the status of that part of Germany as a Soviet satellite. The Russians already have communitized it heavily and are maintaining control with a big army of Red troops.
 What has been done by setting up the republic is to create a symbol of nationalism which the Moscovites hope will prove attractive to western Germany and bring about a union. That's an idea which, of course, cuts two ways, for the Western powers are equally bent on drawing eastern Germany into the Bonn republic. So a hot contest is in prospect.
 In any event, what has been called the "Russian zone of occupation" now has become a Communist state which takes its place among Moscow's satellites. Thus the Red empire bulges westward into central Europe like a huge fist or battering ram.
 Within this bulge lies Berlin, once proud and powerful capital of the Reich and, next to Paris, the most populous of the continental cities. That is a highly important circumstance, as I pointed out in a previous column, and is likely to figure heavily in the struggle for control of all Germany.
 Berlin not only is the hub of central Europe—the greatest transportation center of that continent—but it is dear to all Germans as the symbol of the country's former greatness. A nation's capital and its flag rank together in the hearts of its citizens.
 The situation is curiously complicated by the fact that, while Berlin lies within the Russian zone, all four powers have areas which are under their control in the city itself. Because of this, Britain, France and America are and by diplomatic officers in Washington is by considering the idea of adding their Berlin zones to the western zone.
 As a matter of fact German politicians at Bonn have been agitating for the incorporation of the western part of Berlin into the western zone. Thus far, however, the three democracies have refused to make such a move because it obviously would antagonize Russia.
 The Eastern German Republic, established by the Soviet government, has established the Bonn government may get its wish. Then we shall have the odd circumstance of one city serving as capital of two separate governments.
 Whatever may happen as regards the capital, the east German Communist leaders in proclaiming the new satellite government of the western zone are speaking for all Germany. More than ever, they also have their eyes on the great industrial resources of western Germany.
 A government immediately called New Foreign Ministers' Council take up the German question. The message was an appeal to Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinskiy for unification of Germany through the eastern government.

5,000 Students Taught To Drive In Florida Schools
 TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 10—(Special)—Nearly 5,000 Florida high school students received lessons in how to drive a car in school last year and almost 3,000 of them used real cars as part of their instruction. Forty-five State School Supt. Thomas B. Bailey reported yesterday a total of 4,754 students in grades 7 to 12 attended driver education and training classes in 46 schools last year.
 Actual behind-the-wheel driving instruction was given to 2,835 students while 1,918 received only classroom instruction. Forty-five schools offered both types of classes and an additional 40 schools offered classroom instruction without actual driving.
 However, Bailey said only 7.2 per cent of the 55,000 students who attended high schools last year took the course. He attributed the small percentage of enrollees not to the students but to the shortage of trained teachers and the fact that the program is relatively new.
 He said the students want to take the driving lessons but the schools are unable to provide sufficient number of trained teachers.
 At present the classes are offered in both junior and senior high schools, in grades 10 to 12. The Department of Education recommends that students only be allowed to take the courses when they are old enough to get a regular driver's license. This would mean that the 10th grade classes in 10 counties last year. These schools offered both types of training.
 Classroom instruction in driving methods and procedures, driver and pedestrian responsibilities, Florida traffic laws, rules of the road and automobile maintenance. The course was given in 40 schools in 17 counties in addition to those which offered classroom instruction in connection with behind-the-wheel training.
 Thirty-one counties reported no driving instruction of any kind during the last school term.
 During 1947-48, the first year the driving classes were offered in the schools, 29 schools in 24 counties said the classes. Figures for the present school year are not yet available but Bailey predicted an increase due to the increased number of students taking their classes to help them qualify for a driver's license.
 He said statistics show a 50 per cent lower accident rate among drivers trained in school courses.
 He said, he said American Automobile Association reports show 100 accidents per 100 drivers who have received no driving instruction against only 2.8 for those who have.

Hearings Are Slated On Welfare Board
 JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 10—(Special)—Rep. John V. Monahan of Woodbury said today that arrangements are being made for a series of hearings on the activities of the Senate-Home Committee investigating complaints against the State Welfare Board.
 Monahan is chairman of the House group. Chairman Stanley Johnston of Florida is chairman of the Senate committee.
 The two committees have over the weekend and said the first hearing would be in Tampa. A date to be fixed. Other hearings will be held in Orlando, Tallahassee and Pensacola, he said.
 The committee was created at the regular legislative session following complaints from some welfare clients regarding board regulations, chief of which, Monahan said, was that the board would not permit a person receiving aid to raise a garden or chickens without a license or paying a reduction in welfare checks.
 The cost of operations in the United States in 1948 is estimated at \$7,000,000,000.

Office Visits Va. Home Calls
 By Dr. W. H. Bittling
 T. H. Drug Co.
 Treatment at a doctor's office is always more convenient for both patient and doctor. Here the doctor has everything at hand in his fingers. He can see the patient's face, hear his heart, feel his pulse, and see his eyes. He can see the patient's feet, and see his hands. He can see the patient's ears, and see his nose. He can see the patient's mouth, and see his throat. He can see the patient's chest, and see his lungs. He can see the patient's stomach, and see his intestines. He can see the patient's back, and see his spine. He can see the patient's legs, and see his feet. He can see the patient's hands, and see his fingers. He can see the patient's face, and see his eyes. He can see the patient's ears, and see his nose. He can see the patient's mouth, and see his throat. He can see the patient's chest, and see his lungs. He can see the patient's stomach, and see his intestines. He can see the patient's back, and see his spine. He can see the patient's legs, and see his feet. 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Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

TUESDAY
The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the church annex. Members are asked to dress for a "tacky" party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Volia Williams, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. L. T. Hunt and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter.

The Pilot Club will hold its dinner meeting in the Tourist Center at 6:30 P. M.

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. H. W. Williams, 706 Laurel Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY
The board of the Sanford Garden Club will hold its initial meeting of the fall season at 9:30 A. M. at the Garden Center.

FRIDAY
Seminola Ketchik Lodge No. 43 will meet in regular session in the Odd Fellow's Hall at 8:00 P. M. Members are requested to be present and visitors are welcome.

Members of the local school faculties and their husbands will be honored at 7:30 o'clock by the Sanford Home Demonstration Club and visitors are welcome.

FRIDAY
Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Rose Circle at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. L. E. Frazier, guest speaker, Dr. Wiley of Leesburg, Mrs. A. W. Epps will also speak; Hemera Circle at the Garden Center at 7:30 P. M., guest speaker J. D. McNeill, local florist; Central Circle at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, plans for the new year will be discussed; Aurora Circle will meet with Mrs. Dale Scott, 1110 Magnolia Avenue, speaker; Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, Jacksonville, Circle at 12:00 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon, speaker Mrs. Charles G. Gammage with Mrs. Charles Gammage for a covered dish luncheon at 1:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hibiscus, Circle with Mrs. W. H. Stewart with Mrs. Beth Woodruff, co-hostess at 2:30 P. M. M. M. Moore Circle at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Hurley; Palm Circle at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. R. N. Howell and Mrs. R. O. Robert, speaker, Mrs. M. M. Moyer; Arabia Circle at 7:30 P. M. for a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell, 612 Oak Avenue, guest speaker, Mrs. C. R. Kirtley.

FRIDAY
Lilies of the valley are sometimes called "fairly ladders".

Southside PTA Holds First Fall Meeting

The first meeting of the Southside Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Mrs. R. W. Williams, president, presided and Mrs. Walter Feiler, devotional chairman, gave the devotional message. The budget for 1945-1946 was presented by Mrs. W. W. Tyre, as approved by the PTA executive board at a recent meeting. Plans for the annual Halloween carnival, chief money-raising project of the PTA, to be held on the school grounds on Oct. 31, were presented by Mrs. R. W. Herron. Mrs. Herron and Mrs. W. W. Tyre are in charge of the plans for the carnival. Mrs. Tyre will have charge of the supper and Mrs. Herron the concessions. The final plans for the carnival will be published at a later date.

The principal of the Southside School, welcomed the parents and visitors who were present and gave a brief talk concerning the new report cards to be in use in the school this year. Mrs. Mitchell also urged parents to participate in more parent-teacher conferences this school term. The program period was given over to Marion Harman, guest speaker, who introduced by Mrs. Sam Sautina, program chairman. Mr. Harman gave a challenging address on "The Proposed Sanford Civic Center." He asked those present to give support to this project so that the proposed building might become a reality.

The fourth grade was winner of the cash reward which is given to the grade each meeting which has the largest percentage of parents present. Officers and chairman of committees of the Southside PTA for the 1945-1946 term are: Mrs. Williams, president; Mrs. Dick Aker, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. McNeill, secretary; Mrs. R. D. Priest, treasurer; Mrs. D. B. Watkins, historian; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, principal.

Also Mrs. Sam Sautina, program chairman; Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Tyre, budget and finance chairman; Mrs. W. Jennings, membership chairman; Mrs. G. H. Williams, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Joe Curley, music chairman; Mrs. J. F. Benton, publicity chairman; Mrs. Buford Feiler, devotional chairman; Mrs. Fred Robb, welfare chairman; and Mrs. Leon Walker, library chairman.

Mrs. Clayton Smith, hospitality chairman, was in charge of a social hour following adjournment. The first grade rooms were decorated so as to give a charming atmosphere. Mrs. Fay Harvey and Joan Humphrey, in native costume presented each guest with a flower. Hostesses for the afternoon were fourth grade mothers: Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Buford Brown, and Mrs. L. I. Hughes.

It is often necessary to use two extra tablespoons of liquid for every drop called for in regular recipe when using extra flour to bake a cake in a dry climate.

One out of four children reads the first grade, usually because he is slow in learning to read, says a Temple University professor.

Personals

Mrs. Lila Woodard and her niece spent the weekend in Jennings Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Radcliffe of St. Petersburg and Bat Cave, N. C. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Mrs. Ann French and Miss Phyllis Flint spent the weekend with Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal French in Valdosta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner left today for Tampa to attend funeral services for Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. C. L. Morrow, who died in Tampa yesterday.

Mrs. Hawkins recently returned Saturday from West Palm Beach where she visited with Mrs. Betty Hall Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neut of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clevidence of Bluefield, W. Va. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Matthews.

Mrs. Harry B. Lewis has returned to her home on Magnolia Avenue after visiting for some time in Deluth, Minn. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wynn of this city and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wynn and son of Deland attended the Ellis Family reunion held Sunday at Camp Oleno, eight miles north of High Springs on the Santa Fe River.

Friends will be glad to learn that Fred R. Wilson is getting along nicely following an operation performed on Saturday at Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville. Mr. Wilson spent the week end in Jacksonville with Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. M. J. Lodge, Mrs. Mrs. Cash and her daughter Betty each returned yesterday from Belham, Ga. where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Lodge's grand mother, Mrs. Eljahn Adams held on Saturday. Mrs. Adams died on Thursday in Belham.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Yent of Tampa have been the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tunnell of this city. Mr. Yent will be remembered by her friends in Sanford as the former Mildred Bond, who was associated in a secretarial capacity with Mr. Tunnell in his liquidation of various closed banks in different parts of the state several years ago.

MINN HOYLE HONORED
DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — (Special) — Lillian G. Hoyle, daughter of Senator and Mrs. L. F. Hoyle, 5104 Mellonsville Avenue, Sanford, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Dean R. Florence Brinkley of the Women's College announced recently. Membership on the Dean's List is restricted to students who made a scholastic average of 2.0 or better during the past semester.

Miss Wells, Mr. Dyal Honored With Shower

Miss Gladys Wells and her fiancée David Dyal were honored on Thursday evening with a silver and crystal shower given by Mr. and R. E. Chapman and Miss Martha Chapman. Guests were members of the Methodist Church choir and the group called at the Chapman home following choir rehearsal about 8:30 o'clock. Mixed Fall flowers were used in decorating the rooms of the Chapman home.

During the evening a prize, a camp cutlery set, for telling a story in song titles was won by Mrs. W. G. Fleming and the honored guests opened many lovely gifts from their friends. The dining table from which refreshments were served was covered with an imported Irish lace cloth and centered with white flowers in a silver bowl. Silver candelabra held white tapers. Punch, sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles and cookies were served.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Wells and Mr. Dyal were Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mrs. Z. B. Radcliffe, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, Mrs. George Hardley, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. R. F. Dyal, Miss May Alice Herndon, Miss Catherine Clark, Rev. J. E. McKinley, Bernard Hanky, Roger Harris, Dr. H. Wayne Rucker, A. E. Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Miss Chapman.

Mrs. Swain Hostess For Circle 5 Meet

Mrs. L. M. Swain was hostess for the monthly meeting of Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church which met on Monday at her home on West 11th Street. Mrs. Swain presided over the meeting and Mrs. C. C. Priest led the devotional which opened the meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Tills, Mrs. Lida Stall, Mrs. C. H. Wynn, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mary English, Mrs. J. M. Tyre, Mrs. J. E. Connor, Mrs. L. J. Boyette, Mrs. Ruth Lundquist, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Alina Chapman, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ruth Hand, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. T. B. Boyd.

West Side PTA Has Initial Meeting

Members of the West Side Parent-Teacher Association met on Thursday at 3:00 P. M. for their initial meeting of the new year. President Mrs. Earl King conducted the meeting and all teachers and mothers were introduced. Officers and committee chairman who were introduced include Mrs. King, president; Mrs. Ted Williams, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Shannon Winn and Miss Catherine Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Steel, historian; Mrs. Marion St. John, principal.

Committee chairmen are budget and finance, Mrs. John Amies; devotional, Mrs. S. L. Whitley; publicity, Mrs. A. B. Smith; R. magazine, Mrs. George Hudson; membership, Mrs. W. H. Harvey; recreation, Mrs. Sidney White; publications, Mrs. S. C. White; program, Mrs. George Pittard. Plans for the annual Halloween carnival were discussed and at the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served in the lunch room.

Officers Installed By Methodist Women

Officers were installed for the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church at a regular meeting of the group held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Flowers. New officers installed by Rev. J. E. McKinley include Mrs. Roper Strickland, president; Mrs. Mahlon Wright, vice president; Mrs. Zeh Radloff, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Raines, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Tills, building fund treasurer; Mrs. Claude Herndon, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Flowers, publicity chairman; Miss Thelma Hummond, teacher; Mrs. E. C. Williams, devotional chairman.

Group leaders are Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. J. E. Connor, Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. E. M. Tyre, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. E. L. Laney, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, Miss Vera Woodcock, Mrs. Fred Her Bolls and Miss Margaret Edwards.

A covered dish supper preceded the meeting and Mrs. Flowers was assisted by Mrs. Tills, Mrs. Raines, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. A. Royland and Mrs. R. A. Tyre. An invocation was pronounced by Rev. McKinley, and among the visitors introduced by Mrs. Brodie Williams, retiring president, were Mrs. A. H. Adams, the former Miss Evans of Sanford, and now of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Adams are guests of Mrs. Adams' sister, Claude Herndon. Mrs. Williams presented each of her outgoing officers with gifts. The courtesy chairman Mrs. Rowland gave Mrs. Williams a gift from the class.

In the reports given during the meeting, Mrs. Tills stated that the class had turned \$1,000 over to the church for the building fund during the past year and a number of other reports were presented on Tuesday night.

Those attending were Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Tills, Mrs. Lida Stall, Mrs. C. H. Wynn, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mary English, Mrs. J. M. Tyre, Mrs. J. E. Connor, Mrs. L. J. Boyette, Mrs. Ruth Lundquist, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Alina Chapman, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ruth Hand, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. T. B. Boyd.

Woman's Club Will Entertain Teachers

The Woman's Club will sponsor its annual party honoring members of the school faculty and their husbands on Thursday at 7:00 o'clock at the club home. A covered dish supper will be served under the direction of hostesses Mrs. L. E. Hill, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, Mrs. J. E. Connor, Mrs. Ellaine Kirtley, Mrs. Joe Curley, Mrs. S. D. Higleyman, Mrs. H. I. Harman and Mrs. Charles Forrester.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland announced today the birth of a son, William Larry Rowland, Jr. on Oct. 7 at the Fernhill Laughter Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jurell announced today the birth of a daughter, Frances Louise on Oct. 7 at the Fernhill Laughter Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fite, Harper Entertain With Tea

Honorary Mrs. Gladys Wells popular hostess, Mrs. K. W. Fite and Mrs. E. C. Harper entertained on Friday afternoon with a tea at the Fite home on Catalina Avenue. Meeting the guests at the tea were Mrs. C. C. Henderson and Mrs. E. D. Henderson.

The evening time formed in the living room was composed of Mrs. Fite, Mrs. Wells, her mother, Mrs. George Wells, and Mrs. Harper. The young ladies were lavishly in a gown of blue muslin with pink tulle and her mother was in a gown of blue tulle with pink tulle.

Refreshments of pink and white were served in the punch bowl and as the evening wore on, the table was decorated with a variety of food. The tea was a most successful one and was enjoyed by all.

Garden Club Makes Plans For New Year

Mrs. Charles E. Gunn, president of the Sanford Garden Club, announced today that the 1945-46 edition of the Garden Club year book is now off the press and will be distributed to the members by single chapters at the stable evening luncheon for this week. Mrs. Gunn is enthusiastic over plans for the coming year for the club and expressed her hope that this will be the most successful the Garden Club has ever had.

Howell Home Scene Of Baptist Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell entertained members of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church recently at their home on Catalina Drive, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks were special guests of the group.

A supper was held prior to the meeting. The menu consisted of chicken pilau, hot rolls, tossed salad, baked beans, pickles and hot coffee.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gingles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adles, Mr. and Mrs. Home Fortner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hyman.

Mrs. Brown Conducts Circle 4 Meeting

Mrs. Charles Brown presided over the monthly meeting of Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church held recently at the home of Mrs. M. I. Wright on Magnolia Avenue. Following the meeting, Mrs. Brown conducted the meeting of the Women of the Bible, which was held at the home of Mrs. George McCham, Mrs. J. N. Vanzelle, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. D. Thurmond.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session by Mrs. McCham, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. W. S. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Edith Radloff, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Thurmond, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. H. Wyatt, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Vanzelle and a new member, Mrs. C. L. Wallis.

West Side First Grade Has Program

The first grade of the West Side Primary School was in charge of the church program on Friday morning and presented the following program: "The Story of the Loving Scriptures," Pat Smith and Dolly.

8 Et 40 Society Meets At Anchor

The meeting of the 8 et 40 Society, Subj. 376 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Wednesday following a dinner at the Anchor. The 8 et 40 Society is the home club of the Legion Auxiliary. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. Joel Field and Mrs. E. J. Routh.

Conducting the meeting were Mrs. C. R. Coffin and Mrs. E. A. Crawford, chairman of child welfare work in the Holy Hood project adopted in connection with the 8 et 40 program objective, to promote the general health and welfare of children. Announcements were made that each mother of a baby born at either of the Orlando hospitals was visited by 8 et 40 members and was presented with an illustrated booklet, published by the National Tuberculosis Association, containing important information for new parents.

Those present were Mrs. Field, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, all of Sanford, Mrs. L. E. Adkins, Mrs. E. C. Hagan, Mrs. Frank Humby, Mrs. F. A. Crawford, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Mrs. Frances Ballou, Mrs. Emma Adams, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. C. T. Walker, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. E. Lillian Wells, Mrs. H. H. Baker, Mrs. Mildred Monte Smith, Mrs. Frances Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Maynard, Mrs. W. P. Park, Mrs. Roy Pringle and Mrs. H. I. Harman of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Jack Schleck of West Palm Beach.

Head Dramatic Club

Miss Sue Collins was elected as president of the Dramatic Club at a meeting held recently at the Colony Club. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Royd Collins, who has been in charge of the club since its organization. Mrs. Collins is assisted by Mrs. J. N. Vanzelle, Mrs. Betty Williams, treasurer.

The Dramatic Club voted to meet on a regular basis on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. The next meeting will be held at the Colony Club at 8:00 P. M. and the second meeting will be held at the High School at 8:00 P. M. The group was asked to present a play or skit at the Colony Club sometime in November.

TONIGHT SANFORD'S FIRST RUN

TEXAS WILDCATTERS!

STRIKE IT RICH

CAMERON - GRANVILLE - CASTLE

COLON CARTOON - SHORTS - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Complete Shows: 6:45 - 8:45 - 10:15

"Window Seat in a Car Speakers"

"MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

New SAND-ELL SOLE

PROPORTIONED

Means of note by **HOLEPROOF**

to wear with your shell pumps, sandals, low cut shoes . . . barefoot casuals . . .

Beautifully sheer, flawless stockings with a minimum of toe, sole and heel reinforcements . . . to give you that barefoot look, yet sheathe your legs in subtle glamour. Proportioned - in width as well as in length for perfect fit. In **HOLEPROOF'S** new, exciting summer shades. Size 8 1/2 to 11

18 denier \$1.65 20 denier \$1.35

Yowell's

THE SCALLOPER

Charming scallops circle the collar, and run the length of this attractive self-lined, three-quarter-length, gauding casual. Sizes 14 to 24 1/2. Color: Saxony Blue, Wood Grey, Spruce Green, African Seagrass.

8.95

Yowell's

AMERICA'S SHIRT CHAMP!

Arrow Dart

3.65

Leads all the others! A real champion—this famous Arrow DART. Champion you looking neat all day because of its popular non-wilt collar!

Arrow shirts—in any collar style you choose—are beautifully tailored of long wearing fabrics. Sanforized, of course (shrinkage less than 1%).

Come in for your "Dart" today!

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Yanks Win Series And \$5,884 Each With 10-6 Score

Reynolds-Page Bullpen Combination Is Credited As Starts

By JACK HAND
BROOKLYN, Oct. 10.—The New York Yankees, led by Casey Stengel's "Invalids of Destiny," won the World Series from the startled Brooklyn Dodgers for several reasons—but the most important was the Reynolds-Page bullpen combination when he needed them most.

Because he had the right relief Stengel led his assorted cripples to the winners' share of the jackpot—\$5,884 for each Yankee.

Fittingly usually the story of a short series. It was no different in the five-game 1945 set. Only this time it was the relief work of Alie Reynolds and the fireman Joe Page that stood out after the Yankees and Dodgers swapped 1-0 shutouts in the first two record-breaking games.

Certainly there were other stars. Bobby Brown for his 600 batting average, Johnny Mize for his 1,000 pinch hitting, Tommy Henrich for the homer that won the opener and Little Phil Rizzuto for his superior shortstop play.

But way out from there were the two "big" men of the Yankees' 12th Series triumph in 16 tries—Reynolds and Page.

Page, of course, ran true to form. Hadn't he marched from the bullpen 60 times during the regular season, 20 of them to save Reynolds?

Page's brilliant performance of no runs and only two hits in 12 1/3 innings was a direct right-about-face. "Old Wahoo" completed but four games in 31 starts.

Allie threw his two-hitter, 1-0, in nullifying Don Newcombe's 11 strikeouts with nine of his own. Preacher Roe blanked the Yanks (Vic Raschi) the next afternoon.

Then the bullpen corporation took over. It was Page with a 5-2 1/3 inning "stopper" after Tommy Byrne went bad in the third game. Reynolds bailed out Lopez by retiring the last 10 men in succession in the fourth.

Things ended normally at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, with Page ambling in to finish what Raschi started. Working with only two days rest, like Newcombe in Saturday's sad effort, Raschi crumbled in the Dodger seventh.

A 10-6 lead melted to 10-5. There was nobody on when Page walked in. Normally the joint is jumping. But Gil Hodges had just unloaded a three-run homer as a starting shot to Raschi. The fireman was all alone. Boss Burt Shotton sent up Luis Olmo, a right-handed batter, for Dodger Marx Raschi, a lefthander. Three bopping fast balls and the side was out.

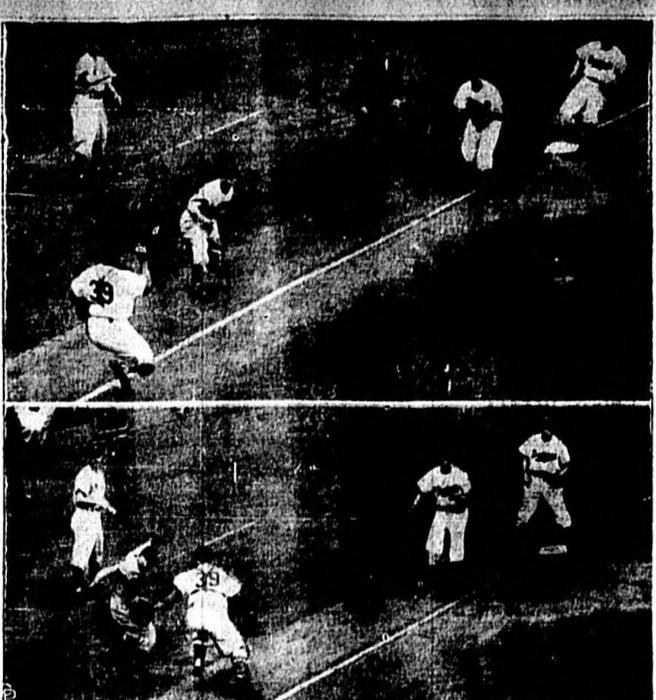
Nobody knew it until Page told them after the game, but Smokey Joe was throwing only fast balls because he injured his hand Friday.

Pinch hitter Bruce Edwards singled with one game in the eighth. The next batter, Joe Mauer, hit a come-back ball to Page, who started a double play.

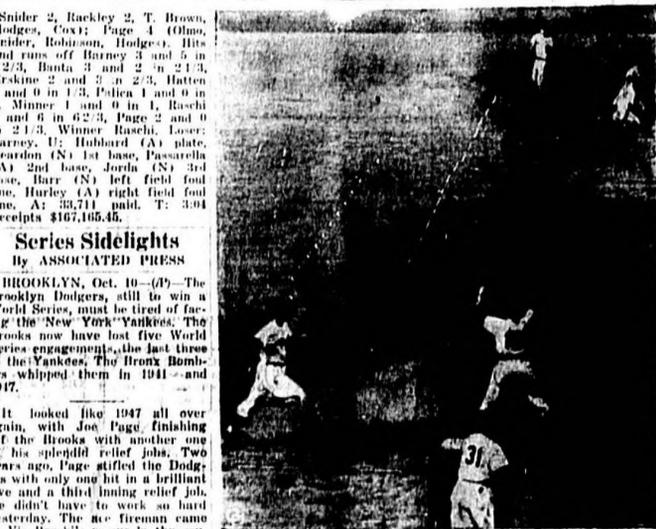
Page didn't let up in the ninth. He ended matters with a flourish. Following a menacing pitch, he hit by Eddie Miksis, he whiffed Duke Snider, the most striking man in the Series, and fanned Jackie Robinson. He lost to Gene Hermanski on a fly. Hodges worked the count to 2-2 and beat the breeze on the next. That was all.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Official boxscore of the fifth game in the 1945 World Series:

New York (A) ab r h po a o
Luis Olmo lf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Tommy Henrich 1b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Johnny Mize 3b 5 0 0 11 0 0
Casey Stengel cf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Brown cf 4 2 1 0 0 0
Hodges rf 4 2 3 3 0 0
Snider lf 3 1 0 1 0 1
Coleman 2b 5 0 2 1 0 0
Raschi p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Page p 30 10 11 27 5 1
Brooklyn (N) ab r h po a o
Lopez ss 5 0 2 1 0 0
Jorgensen 3b 3 1 0 0 0 0
Hermanski rf 5 1 0 0 0 0
Mauer cf 5 2 2 5 0 0
Snider 2b 4 0 1 1 2 1
Miksis lf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Hodges lf 5 1 1 0 0 0
Snider lf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Raschi p 3 1 1 5 0 0
Lopez ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hermanski rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mauer cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Snider 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Raschi p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Page p 37 0 11 27 7 2



One of the most thrilling plays at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the fourth World Series game between the Yankees and the Dodgers occurred when Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto was run down between third and home plate. In photo at top, Dodger third baseman Eddie Miksis has tossed to catcher Roy Campanella, who is running up the basepath and forcing Rizzuto out of play. Bottom, Rizzuto is caught. To top the unusual play, Campanella threw to second base and Jackie Robinson completed the double play by putting out Tommy Henrich. Looking on this diamond drama are Yankee coach Frank Crosetti, Umpire Passarella and Pee Wee Reese. The Yankees won by a score of 10-6. (International Soundphoto)



Duke Snider struck out eight times in a five-game series. In 1947, the Yankee third baseman set a different kind of record. He cracked out three hits in three times at bat as a pinch-hitter.

In addition to Page, the outstanding 1949 World Series hero was pitcher Alie Reynolds and infielder Bobby Brown and Gerald Coleman. Brown, who wasn't even in the starting lineup in the first two games, led his team with six hits, including a double and two triples. He batted in five runs. Coleman collected five hits, two of which were doubles. Reynolds won a 1-0 game and saved another with a fine relief chore, fanned 14 in 12 1/3 scoreless innings.

Brown's two triples tied a record set by Eddie Collins of the 1913 Philadelphia Athletics. Each hit two three-runners in a five-game set. In 1947, the Yankee third baseman set a different kind of record. He cracked out three hits in three times at bat as a pinch-hitter.

Duke Snider struck out eight times in a five-game series. In 1947, the Yankee third baseman set a different kind of record. He cracked out three hits in three times at bat as a pinch-hitter.

This was the 10th straight million-dollar World Series. The receipts were \$1,195,937.93. This doesn't include the radio and television returns which still are subject to revision because of movie rights.



Yankee pitcher Eddie Lopat makes a three-point landing on two hands and one knee as he dives into second after doubling in the fourth inning of the fourth World Series game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jackie Robinson (42) made two attempts to tag Lopat. Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese is in background as Umpire Reese on base. The Yankees won 6-4. (International Soundphoto)

Celery Feds Start Grind For Ocala After Loss To DeLand

Sanford's Celery Feds start a week of intensive practice for their game with Ocala next Friday night.

After last week's 13-0 loss to DeLand the Celery Feds dropped from a second place conference tie with New Smyrna which will probably fade away entirely next week-end when Sanford plays a non-conference game.

The DeLand Bulldogs, however, still hold a one game conference lead over Sea Breeze who started the season fairly weak, but strong armed Eustia 56-7 to startle the other conference teams and take second place in the East Florida Conference.

DeLand showed almost the same weaknesses of Sanford in their game Friday. Both teams were plagued with fumbles and very poor passing attacks. Charlie Anderson, star Sanford fullback, was held fast by DeLand's defensive play and by the Fed's poor timing in the backfield.

As far as the Conference championship goes it looks like a three-way battle between Seabreeze, DeLand and Gainesville with Seabreeze a slight favorite—but they're still in the running.

The final touchdown was made early in the third quarter by DeLand right halfback Robert Kick-

Seminole High School's football schedule:

Teams	Date	Where	Won (Sanford)	Lost
Gainesville	Sept. 23	there	0	1
DeLand	Sept. 30	there	1	0
DeLand	Oct. 7	there	0	1
Ocala	Oct. 14	there	—	—
Palatka	Oct. 21	here	—	—
St. Augustine	Oct. 28	here	—	—
F.M.A.	Nov. 4	there	—	—
New Smyrna	Nov. 11	here	—	—
Sea Breeze	Nov. 18	here	—	—
Leesburg	Nov. 23	there	—	—

Tulane Meets Notre Dame Saturday In Game Of Week

By STERLING SLAPPEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dixie football loves the tradition of Auburn-Georgia Tech and Alabama-Tennessee series, but this week those history-filled history makers, how to a young series, Tulane and Notre Dame.

The game in South Bend, Ind., Saturday easily the biggest of the day and maybe the season—can put its winner at the head of the Association's list of top ten teams.

Tulane has been preparing for Notre Dame since spring training. Coach Henry Frick's quarterbacks have called only straight plays and left Tulane's fancy formations well covered so that Notre Dame scouts could not chart them.

The gamble has won and Frick goes to South Bend with an unbeaten, unknown team.

Notre Dame has whipped Indiana 49-6, Washington 27-7 and Purdue 35-12. Tulane also has won three—28-14 over Alabama; 18-0 from Tech and 40-0 in the warmup against Southeastern Louisiana.

Notre Dame's victory string stretches between 31 teams, most of them among the nation's best. Tulane has won 11 straight—last losing to Tech in 1943.

Notre Dame has lost only to Tech in games with Southeastern teams. That was in 1942 by 13-6. Tech, which played Notre Dame in 1928 but that was before creation of the Southeastern Conference.

Tulane lost to Notre Dame by these scores—26-0; 32-0; 41-0 and 65-0.

Auburn's great surprise—a 14-14 tie—against Florida last week adds something besides tradition to the game with Tech in Atlanta Saturday. Anytime less than a three touchdown victory for Tech will show that Auburn actually is improving and that last Saturday wasn't a slip up.

Both Alabama and Tennessee were expected to play better than they've had so far. Their game in Birmingham Saturday will decide which continues down, which starts up. Both took it easy last week getting ready. Alabama won its first game of the year by whipping Duquesne 48-8. Tennessee scored 39 points against Chattanooga and led down long enough to allow seven against them.

It's a toss up which will be the better game—L.S.U.-Georgia in Athens Friday night, or Vanderbilt-Florida in Jacksonville Saturday night.

Ponte Vedra's Pro, Pete Cooper, Wins Golf Tournament

Ponte Vedra Beach, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Two sub-par rounds—a 69 and 70—when the pressure was on yesterday earned for Pete Cooper his fourth Florida State Open golf championship, the host pro finishing with a 72-hole total of 284, four strokes below par on the tricky Ponte Vedra Club course.

The smooth-stroking Ponte Vedra Club pro, seemingly effortless when he swings a club, finished five full strokes ahead of two fellow pay-for-place linkers in the four-day tournament.

They were burly Earl Bolsta; cigar-smoking Tampan, and Steve Wurga of Miami, who tied for second place. They poked \$262.50 each, while Cooper kept an even \$500 of the \$1,645 offered the professionals. That included \$25 for his low morning round.

Toney Penna of Delray, a seasoned competitor, carried away \$150 by virtue of his 287. He placed popular Clyde Uslin of West Palm Beach sixth with a 297 total good for \$125.

Other money winners were: Sonny Hay Talahassee, \$98 and \$75; Denny Champagne, Orlando, \$99 and \$60; Lou Bateman, Ocala, \$300 and \$50; Al Gruber, San Jose County Club, \$301 and \$25; Vince Eldred, Ft. Pierce, \$303 and \$25, and Vic Bass, Lake Worth, \$305 and \$25.

Dr. S. Lath of Jacksonville, was the low net amateur winner with a total of 287.

Cooper, who started yesterday morning's opening 18 one stroke behind Bolsta, forged into a three-up lead when the round was ended. But at the end of the first nine on the second eighteen, Bolsta boasted a one-stroke lead over the Southeastern PGA champ of 1949 with a 35—four big blows under par. The Cligar Club exec, State Open kingly in 1945 and pro at the Forest Hills Golf and Country Club, collected five birdies on the "rough" side.

But Cooper, loughered for "tournament golf by virtue of a tour with the "big-name" boys this year, squared accounts on the tenth hole of the final round with a birdie three. They both parred the eleventh and twelfth holes.

However, on the thirteenth, a 570-yarder and longest hole of the 6,905-yard course, the tide changed in favor of Pete. He placed his third shot, against a brisk Northeast wind, four feet from the pin. He missed his put but got down in regulation.

In the meantime, Earl's third surprising, gratifying 7-7 tie. Kentucky has the Citidel well the opponent for Oct. 22.

The standings:

Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	op
Kentucky	3	0	1	1.000	91	0
Tulane	2	0	1	1.000	46	16
Tennessee	1	0	1	1.000	10	0
Vanderbilt	2	1	0	.667	49	46
Ga. Tech	1	1	0	.500	12	25
Mississippi	1	2	0	.333	67	82
Florida	0	1	1	.000	14	14
L.S.U.	0	1	0	.000	10	10
Georgia	0	1	0	.000	21	25
Auburn	0	1	0	.000	21	54
Miss. State	0	1	0	.000	21	42
Alabama	0	2	0	.000	21	42

Cooper's Cards
Cooper's morning and afternoon cards, as compared to par:

Par out	445	455	445-38
Cooper out	445	444	445-38
Par in	443	554	443-34
Cooper in	344	544	433-34

Afternoon Round
Cooper out: 445 455 37
Cooper in: 342 545 33-33

It was Cooper's fourth State Open victory. However, in order to retain the trophy, he must win the tournament next year in Gainesville where Broyles Flemmons is the professional.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns' bubble has burst. In fact, it has exploded.

After a two-year domination of the all-America football conference, during which they were unbeaten through 29 consecutive contests, the Browns finally came apart yesterday, but good.

San Francisco, an arch-enemy, dispelled the illusion of invincibility with a thundering 56-28 rout of the Browns, and in doing so also recorded their first victory over the League champions since early 1946.

In handing the Browns their fourth conference loss in at least four years, the rugged 49ers replaced the Clevelanders as League leaders. The Frisco wrecking crew has a 5-1 record; Browns, 4-1-1.

A wild coast gathering of 80,770 saw their "boy"—Frankie Albert—set a conference record for touchdown passes. The formation of the Clevelanders' first scoring drive in the third-minute contest.

The 49ers bolted to the thrill of a 21-0 bulge on two Albert fireworks. He was 20 feet back by Big John Strzykalak. Clevelanders rallied to draw within 35-21 at halftime, but that was its last hope. Frisco punted on three more in the second half, and that was that.

The other conference game saw the Los Angeles Rams up against the Buffalo Bills, 42-28. Glenn Dobbs' fire on winners' attack with 283 yards passing, good for two touchdowns, and 48 additional yards ground-wise. Meanwhile, in the National League, the Los Angeles Rams cracked the Chicago Bears, 31-16, to take over sole leadership in the western division.

A Wright Field mob of 32,124 sat silent as Ram quarterback Back Waterfield personally launched a 16-3 Chicago lead. The signal-caller passed for 153 yards, including a 53-yard field goal and added four extra-points.

Behind the brilliant Charley Conery, the New York Giants outscored the Washington Redskins, 45-35.

landed short and to the left of the cup on his fourth try and took two punts for a bogie six.

On the par five fourteenth, or "eagle hole," Bolsta got down in regulation figures, while Cooper, on in two, made a birdie to go three up.

Burl cut the lead to two up on the fifteenth with a par, when Pete's second hit on the edge of the green. Pete was short on his runup and marked a bogie five on his card.

They halved the sixteenth with pars, while Pete increased his margin on the seventeenth by holing a six-footer for a birdie three. Burl took a bogie five on his card.

They halved the sixteenth with pars while Pete increased his margin on the seventeenth by holing a six-footer for a birdie three. Burl took a bogie five, but parred the last hole, the same as Pete.

Cooper's Cards
Cooper's morning and afternoon cards, as compared to par:

Par out	445	455	445-38
Cooper out	445	444	445-38
Par in	443	554	443-34
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It was Cooper's fourth State Open victory. However, in order to retain the trophy, he must win the tournament next year in Gainesville where Broyles Flemmons is the professional.

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When you want to keep in touch with your customer in the field, contact out-of-town customers, expedite shipments, save an expensive trip—reach for the telephone and call "Long Distance."

Make the Long Distance telephone a regular part of your working routine. It adds the "personal touch" to business—in an efficient, economical way to save time, energy and manpower.

Service is improving day by day—9 out of 10 calls now go through while you hold the line.

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DUSTY ROOTS CLUB HOUSE
MUSIC BY WHOOT OWLS
Come and see them in person
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EVERYBODY WELCOME ADMISSION 75c
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When you want to keep in touch with your customer in the field, contact out-of-town customers, expedite shipments, save an expensive trip—reach for the telephone and call "Long Distance."

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BENNETT'S BUTTER-FIRM MAYONNAISE. new mayonnaise sensation!

The flower of Alabama is the goldenrod. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Enter FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST and get this attractive reflector installed now!

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AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE. To Meet New Florida Financial Responsibility Law...

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Wanted Ads Pay. THE SANFORD HERALD. 410 Sanford Avenue

Six Persons Killed In Fiery Collision Of Truck And Car

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A fiery collision of a truck and an automobile on a nearby eight-mile causeway Sunday killed six persons, including all four members of a family from Oakland, Calif.

California highway patrolmen reported a flat-bed truck and sedan collided on the long causeway spanning Sacramento River lowlands, shearing off about 500 feet of causeway railing and the three vehicles plunging 25 feet to the ground below.

They said falling splinters ripped the truck's gasoline tank, enveloping both machines in flames. "Burned almost beyond recognition were the four members of the family, their two guests, in the demolished sedan. The truck driver and his 17-year-old brother were hurt seriously.

Killed were Charles Brown, Jr., about 37, of Oakland, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., where Brown ran for the state legislature in 1936, his wife, Sylvia, about 32, and their two children, Ronald, three, and Sharon, 10, and their friends—both as yet unidentified.

Morris Watts, 33, of Roseville, Calif., the truck driver and his brother, Roy, 12, were rescued by field workers. The boy was pinned underneath the truck more than two hours.

The elder Watts was in critical condition with head and possible internal injuries. Roy suffered a fractured pelvis. The state highway patrol reported the truck possessed a line of cars and then collided with Brown car which was going the same direction.

Veterans Bill

(Continued From Page One)

Hanley, making these remarks while introducing some convention guests, said: "We Spanish veterans have fastened to promises for 20 years that we've been the greatest fellows in the world for a half a century and that's as far as we get. Col. Andrews says we've got hospitals, but we want you to open them up."

Col. Andrews told the veterans here that benefits were almost nonexistent after the Spanish war. Now he explained, it is possible for a veteran of 1898 to receive up to \$100 for service-connected injuries. For non-service-connected injuries, a veteran may get up to \$120 monthly.

Widows of Spanish War fighters may receive up to \$60 a month and orphans up to \$55. Greetings came from President Truman and Cuban and Philippine officials.

It was in Tampa that most of the soldiers departed for battles in Cuba and Puerto Rico. It turned out the soldiers had a harder time fighting disease than they did Spanish bullets and bombs.

Pepper said the proposed Spanish War Memorial Museum here should be pushed. He praised President Truman's program to help the backward parts of the world "just as you want to help Cuba."

Lots of the veterans have been here for weeks just taking it easy at the spot which served as a big part of embarkation in '98. They found things a lot different now.

The vets began their five-day convention with a memorial service last night for their dead comrades.

CORAL SNAKE

OCALA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Ross Allen, Florida snake expert, today said a deadly coral snake killed last week near Tampa was not a record one. He said the longest on record was a 47-inch collected near here in 1944.

RADIO STATION W. T. R. R.

- TUESDAY
- 10:30 Western Jambores
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Western Jambores
- 12:00 The T. O'Clock Club
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 Popular Music
- 1:30 Morning Devotions
- 2:00 News in Music
- 2:30 What's Up Nine
- 3:00 (Variety)
- 3:30 Dick Kikan Sings
- 4:00 Musical Radio
- 4:30 Pin Up Parade
- 5:00 Old, New, Overgrown, Blue
- 5:30 Orchestra & Star
- 6:00 World at Noon
- 6:30 The Band Wagon
- 7:00 Followship Found
- 7:30 Musical Radio
- 8:00 Today's Hit
- 8:30 Headlines
- 9:00 Your Memory Songs
- 9:30 Wonderful Program
- 10:00 The Bright Spot
- 10:30 News
- 11:00 Little Songs
- 11:30 Sports Parade
- 12:00 Pin Up Parade
- 12:30 Drifting on a Cloud
- 1:00 Drifting on a Cloud
- 1:30 Popular Music
- 2:00 Musical Devotions
- 2:30 Popular Music
- 3:00 Musical Devotions
- 3:30 Popular Music
- 4:00 Musical Devotions
- 4:30 Popular Music
- 5:00 Musical Devotions
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- 9:30 Popular Music
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- 10:30 Popular Music
- 11:00 Musical Devotions
- 11:30 Popular Music
- 12:00 Musical Devotions
- 12:30 Popular Music



Van Johnson shows some new-found evidence to Tom Drake in this scene from MGM's "Scene Of The Crime." Showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

B-36 Attacked

(Continued From Page One)

Harrison, who is attached to the electronics division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, told the committee: "We have, and can expect any potential enemy to have, radar equipment and intercepter aircraft capable of detecting, intercepting and blowing about the distance regardless of how high they fly."

Members of the committee have indicated deep concern over reports that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson plans further cuts in spending for the Navy and its air arm.

Rep. Bates (R-Mass.) urged that Johnson be called before the committee and asked to give his detailed reasons for the cuts which Secretary of the Navy, Matthews has said would damage national security.

Farm Bureau

(Continued From Page One)

of the state, we are now one of the poorest in membership," he declared. He revealed that the group had been able twice to give financial aid to the Central Florida Experiment Station to carry out special projects for which its own funds were inadequate.

He commended Mr. Wilson, the program chairman for securing scientific and research specialists to speak at meetings, including the talk by Dr. W. L. Wilson, director of State Markets, on progress in establishing a "cotton market here. G. H. Hogan, assistant state market director, and Sandy Anderson, manager of the Sanford State Farmers Market, both of whom pronounced aid to give Sanford an auction market at the earliest date.

The Farm Bureau, said Mr. Swartz, has a committee at work to establish here a sale and exchange display room for machinery and equipment which farmers may want to dispose of or acquire.

Dr. B. W. Ruppel of the Experiment Station gave a report on trials to corn and the Massey-Ferguson Agriculture Experiment Station. F. B. Carrigan, state president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and John Ford, executive secretary made brief talks.

J. W. Wilson, an chairman of the program committee, provided entertainment, including a song, dance, to the music of Harry Weston, Dave Shannon and Bill Martin. County Commissioner W. G. Killey served as caller for the dance, assisted by Slight Earnest, and prizes for the best dance among the 128 present were awarded.

Winners included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eames, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Killey and Mrs. M. D. Gatchel.

Czech Persecution

(Continued From Page One)

punitive controls. Meanwhile in Paris the entire staff of the Chinese embassy and consulate general here deserted the Nationalist regime and declared their loyalty to the new Chinese Communist government at Peking.

The move, taken on China's national holiday, the so-called "double ten" anniversary of Sun Yat Sen's death, was greeted with a defeat for the newly designated charge d'affaires, Tuan Mao-Lan.

Tuan was sent here last week from London to take over the embassy because the ambassador, Dr. Tsiang Tai, was gravely ill in a hospital. Tuan and Dr. Tsiang, were the only members of the embassy who did not desert, according to an embassy spokesman.

In Berlin seven voteless observers were chosen to represent the Soviet sector of Berlin in the Russian-sponsored East German republic.

They will sit tomorrow in a parliamentary session here at which Wilhelm Pieck, 73-year-old Communist, is to be elected president of the new Soviet satellite.

The session also will hear a declaration by the Soviet government recognizing the "sovereignty" of the east German government.

Farm Markets

(Continued From Page One)

Practically all of the 25 vegetable and livestock markets reported increased gross sales. The Bonifay Market totaled \$232,763.45, over \$71,000.00 in excess of last year's business and \$30,000.00 greater than its second best year, 1944, when it passed the hundred thousand mark.

Commodities include 11,829,171 units of fruit and vegetables, an increase in excess of 1,000,000,000 over the previous year; 205,390 CWT of livestock, exceeded last year by 13,883 CWT; 257,866 pounds of poultry, an increase of 15,538 pounds, and 1,643 cases of eggs.

In commenting on the success of the service rendered growers and farmers through these markets, William L. Wilson, director of the State system, said, "Sales are largely direct transactions between the buyer and farmer on a cash-on-the-barrel basis."

Train Wreck

(Continued From Page One)

to a funeral home at Meade. Two other bodies were taken to Liberal. The body of a baby was reported still in a partly submerged car.

William A. Owens, editor of the Meade Globe News, said four coaches and a diesel unit left the tracks. One of the cars was reported to have made a complete flip-flop. Another turned over on its side. Two other cars and the diesel unit remained upright, and four other cars remained on the tracks.

Hotel Fire
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—More than 100 persons stumbled sleepily from the Garfield Hotel early today. Flames crackling at their heels. The stadium here, holding a column of flame 100 feet high, turned the three-story brick building into an inferno.

The hotel, in the south side negro district, is one half block long. About 100 rooms in the upper two stories were used as living quarters, while the ground floor was occupied by stores.

Smoke overcame six fire fighters and a forest of flames from the hotel. However, no other injuries were reported.

The spectacular blaze attracted some 5,000 spectators and spilled traffic along Garfield boulevard. Firemen carried two women and two men down ladders from their rooms on the third floor.

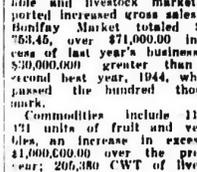
The roof caved in and large sections of the walls crumbled to the ground.

The ancient Greek physician Pedanius Dioscorides recommended dried rose leaves in wine for headaches, pains in the eyes, ears and gums.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOO!

By R. J. SCOTT

AMERICANS OF CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA FIGURED OUT A CALENDAR WITH THE SAME AS PRACTICALLY THE SAME AS MODERN SCIENTISTS ARE ABLE TO DETERMINE.



A SCHOOL IN FRANCE TAUGHT DUELLING A DECADE AGO. STUDENTS WORE PADDED BLOUSES, MITS AND MASKS TO AVOID SERIOUS INJURY. BULLETS WERE FIRED AT LIVING TARGETS WHO SAID BARK.

WASHINGTON'S PROFILE IN SILHOUETTE. THE SILHOUETTE WAS A FAVORITE MEANS OF PORTRAITURE BEFORE THE INVENTION OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

IS LIVE TIMBER EVER STATIC? SELDOM. IT IS EITHER GROWING IN SIZE OR DECLINING IN NET USABLE VOLUME.

Defense Program

(Continued From Page One)

ing of the AFL's Russian counterpart, the Congress of Trade Unions met recently for the first time in 17 years and had all its decisions dictated by the Communist state.

"The proceedings of that Russian trade union convention, the very statements of the Russian labor leaders, clearly indicate that transmission belt for directives of this Russian trade union movement is but an arm of the government itself, serving merely as a the Soviet government of the Communist Party," he said.

"Higher wages, shorter hours, improvements in working conditions, removal of criticism of public servants, resolutions to have laws changed or repealed, free discussions of government policies—all these characteristic features of American Federation of Labor conventions are taken for delegates to a Russian labor convention," he said.

"In fact, the sum of all the differences between the position of labor in the United States and its status in Russia actually spells out the difference between our basic outlook and their basic outlook—between Democracy and Communism."

Johnston said the rules of Army, Navy and Air Force have been defined before and are clearly understood by the respective leaders of all three services.

But because of recent renewed public discussion about the Navy's mission, Johnston said he thought it was proper to repeat again the Navy role as adopted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and himself on June 10, 1949.

Johnston then quoted from a speech made that day in which he said the Navy's role is to control the sea lanes. He also repeated a similar expression that of a continuing need for the Navy's air arm and for carrier aircraft.

Johnston devoted a major portion of his speech to praising the AFL's part in pushing war production during the past year and in helping develop free trade unions abroad and democratic movements since then.

Johnston said there was a marked contrast between labor conditions in Russia and the United States. He said that the AFL's convention was free to make its own decisions, but that a recent meet-

Farm Markets

(Continued From Page One)

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Reports coming into Jacksonville office of the Director of Markets show varied conditions throughout the markets with Pompano Market reporting farmers in that section are getting off to a good start and planting is heavy for this season of the year. Heavy rains last week delayed this somewhat, but so far only light damage has been reported from high water. The Fall average is anticipated to be "average."

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World Federalists

(Continued From Page One)

represent the local chapter at the State Assembly. Mrs. T. E. Tucker, Frank Shuman and Dr. H. W. Tucker, The Rev. J. E. McKinley were asked as in alternate at the two day meeting.

Frank Shuman gave a report on the Executive Board meeting of the Florida Branch to which he was a chapter delegate.

A brief history of the work of the chapter during the past year was related and the members made plans for the coming year. Good attendance at the State Assembly was recognized as the immediate goal and preparation for a large and affirmative vote on the World Government referendum in 1950 was selected the year's objective.

Future meetings were scheduled to take place on the third Monday of each month. Mrs. M. J. Stoss was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a radio program on world government, which will be broadcast at the next chapter meeting.

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'Cursed' Diamond Has Radioactive Rays That Harm

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—How would you like a diamond with a curse? This diamond is radioactive enough so that it's dangerous to wear. It may shoot out from it can kill living flesh and bones. The gem will take its own picture just by being placed against photographic film.

The diamond is small, weighing less than one carat. But scientists say it is four times more radioactive than a comparable mass of pure uranium or thorium.

How the stone got that way is a mystery. John A. Hardy, a consulting engineer, tells about it in "Diems and Gemology," Institute of America.

Originally the diamond had a deep lively green color, he said. It came from Belgium in 1909, in radium or radon in any thing more about its history.

The green color changed suddenly to a golden yellow in 1940 when a jeweler accidentally heated the stone too much while checking how it would set. After scientists inspected it, the owner's wife immediately stopped wearing it. The radioactivity had already started to attack the sodium in the bone of her finger.

University of Michigan scientists found the diamond was shooting out electrons and alpha particles, which are the nuclei or cores of helium atoms. Its radioactivity is apparently due to one form of radium, they said.

One possible explanation is that the diamond had once been packed in 1909 in radium or radon in any thing more about its history.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a few showers or thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Moderate easterly winds, gusts probably fresh at times in passing showers and thundershowers.

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY OCT 11, 1949

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 296

Whelchel And Ponder Given Golf Lease

Commission Leases Links For 99 Years; Stadium Authority Is Also Appointed

Approval of a 99 year lease on the Sanford golf course and club facilities to Hugh C. Whelchel and J. A. Ponder was authorized last night by the City Commission. Other actions included appointment of a Sanford Stadium Authority, the passing of a resolution stating the necessity for a local housing authority, placing of a cigarette tax ordinance on its first reading and appointing a committee to make recommendations on operation of the new swimming pool.

In their application for the golf course lease, Mr. Whelchel and Mr. Ponder stated that they desired a bill of sale for the maintenance equipment on hand, and agreed to pay \$5,000 to the Sanford-Seminole Co. Inc. to apply on debts incurred in connection with recent operation of the Club.

They agreed to pay \$1,500 per year for five years to the City at the rate of \$300 a month from January to May inclusive, to be applied by the City to a club house building fund. At any time within the five year period they have the option to match the fund and build club house to cost not less than \$10,000.

Mr. Whelchel and Mr. Ponder also were given the right to sell building stock to the extent that

Sanford Growers And Shippers To Attend Convention

More than 20 growers and shippers of the Sanford-Oviedo area are expected to be present at the annual state convention of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association at Sarasota Thursday and Friday, W. E. Wilson, local committee man for the convention reported today. Reservations for the convention are being received in large numbers at the Orlando office of Association from the growing sections of the state, including Belle Glade, Hastings, and Alachua areas, he said.

In connection with the convention a trade fair in the area surrounding the Sarasota Municipal Auditorium will exhibit the latest in farming equipment, containers, supplies and services. Some 50 firms will display their products in an exhibit worth, while a visit by all shippers and growers of

Duda Expects To Ship Celery By Nov. 12

A. Duda and Sons Cooperative Association of Blavia, one of the largest individual shippers of celery in Florida, expect to start their first crop rolling about Nov. 12, according to a recent article in The Produce News, trade paper for the industry published in New York City.

"David Earle, sales manager for the firm whose headquarters are at Oviedo," stated the Produce News, "accompanied by James Pearson, his assistant, were in town this week-end discussing the coming deal with Harry Lieberman of Heller Bros. Co., Inc., Miami, who specializes in celery has probably sold enough celery so that, if the crates were placed and so on, they would start from his dinner table in Brooklyn around the world and back again."

The Duda firm ships the Danzig variety and favors brands such as 'Danish' and 'Danish' growing in the Danzig area. The weather in the Danzig area has been ideal, and excellent quality celery is expected. The recent hurricane did little or no damage to the crop, and the firm expects that the trade should be well pleased with the crop.

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Yuma Fliers Set Endurance Mark



FORMER NAVY FLIERS Bob Woodhouse (left), 26, and Woody Jongeward, 31, are shown in Yuma, Ariz., beside the plane in which they have set a new world record for sustained endurance flying. The fliers, passing their 1,000th hour in the air, have announced that they will attempt to stay aloft until October 12, if all goes well. (International Soundphoto)

Causes Of Fires Are Explained At Rotary Luncheon

Former Capital Fireman Stresses Need For Greater Care

In a program arranged in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Fire Prevention Week, the Sanford Rotary Club Monday night, Jan. 10, featured a presentation by E. V. Vahle of the Home and Office, and looked at photographs arranged by E. J. Moughton Jr. of burned homes in Sanford showing that "it can happen here."

The Rotarians again deferred action on the City's proposal to move civic clubs from the Tourist Center to the Yacht Club pending a report from G. W. Spencer, chairman of Rotary's housing committee, on answers by the City Commission to questions submitted by the Rotary Club last week. A vote on the matter is expected next week. President George Touhy said.

Sam Martins, chairman of the program committee, announced that Congressman George Smathers of Miami, will address the Rotary Club on Oct. 24 in a program arranged by Bill Kirk, Jack Rattigan, who was in charge of today's program. Introduced by Fire Chief Mack Cleveland, who in turn introduced the speaker of the day as a former battalion chief of the Washington fire department with 30 years experience.

Mr. Vahle pointed to the pictures on the poster in front of

Doctor Worries Over Siamese People For Eating Too Much

By FRANK CARRY

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11—(AP)—A Siamese doctor said today his government is worried about the people's welfare—because they're "eating too much."

Declaring his country is a "land of plenty" where food is abundant and cheap for rich and poor alike, the doctor said health officials have launched a nation-wide program to encourage moderation and balance in the Siamese diet.

Dr. Ben Pong, Ph.D., said over-eating and indigestion in diet help account for the fact that digestive system diseases like dyspepsia rank high among the maladies of the country.

Jules Moch Asked To Form French Government

Socialist Party Leader May Succeed To Queuille's Job

BERLIN, Oct. 11—(AP)—Wilhelm Pieck, aging No. 1 Communist in Germany, was selected today to be the first president of the new Soviet zone republic created by the Communists with Russian blessing. Pieck's selection was a pre-arranged move by the Communists, who had made it known in advance the 75-year-old Moscow-trained wheel horse would get the job.

BEograd, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11—(AP)—Yugoslavia charged today that Albanian soldiers "shot in the back and killed" one of Premier Marshal Tito's border patrolmen four days ago. The ministry of foreign affairs, over which Tito himself is presiding in the absence of Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj, who is at the United Nations session in New York, sent a note to Albania saying the slaying was committed from ambush.

PARIS, Oct. 11—(AP)—Jules Moch, a socialist party leader, was asked by President Vincent Auriol today to form a new French government.

If he succeeds, Moch will become premier to succeed Henri Queuille, who resigned six days ago in an economic dispute that split his 13-month-old coalition cabinet. Moch served as minister of in-

Los Angeles City Planner Chides New York For "Sardine" Existence

The planning director of sprawling Los Angeles wondered aloud today whether people really like living in New York.

Charles B. Bennett, speaking before the National Planning Conference of the American Society of Planning Officials, said in his prepared text:

"If there are 10,000,000 persons who enjoy living like sardines—in tenements and skyscrapers, as in New York—we can well sympathize with them. But if that's what they want, let 'em have it."

Truman Urges Quick Accord On Farm Bill

President Asks Bill He Can Sign But No Agreement Reached Among Democrats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today and urged them to reach a quick agreement on the farm bill.

The congressional delegation members were silent as they strode out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Mr. Truman's office.

Differences among Mr. Truman's leadership in the Senate on farm price supports have impeded passage of a new farm measure.

Presidential Secretary Charles C. Ross told reporters afterwards that no agreement was reached at the White House parley.

"The President asked them to get together on a bill he can sign," Ross said. "He asked them to adjust their differences."

Ross would not say what sort of bill Mr. Truman would sign, however. When asked if the President would veto an anti-labor measure, he said:

"We are 12 to 15 points over-down," he stated. "If 25 Senators to give a sign—each would make up the deficit and have a supply on hand for those that might need it. The blood bank has been arranged for their nurses to be at the Sanford Clinic the Oct. 28" he said. "A donor must abstain from eating for four hours prior to the donation and no stimulants for 24 hours," he said.

Dr. Frank Quillman gave a short talk about diabetes and showed a film of the life of a diabetic person and how it need not affect normal living. Dr. Quillman explained doctors have named this week "Diabetic Week" and told of the number of diabetic cases treated in the county in all age groups.

State President To Speak To B & PW Club

Mrs. Frances Thurmond of Daytona Beach, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will speak before the local club following a buffet supper to be held on Wednesday night at the Tourist Center. Mrs. Thurmond will base her talk on the influence of business women today.

The meeting is in observance of National Business Woman's Week which began on Monday.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Betty Mero Williams, president, and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Stone, chairman of public affairs. Arrangements for the event are being made by Mrs. Olga Hunter.

Ching Strives To End Steel, Coal Disputes

Conciliator To Meet With Lewis, Coal Owners Tomorrow; Wants Steel Talks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The government's conciliator chief has announced he's trying to re-establish negotiations in the strike of 454,000 CIO steelworkers.

John L. Lewis and coal operators also nudged by conciliation directed Cyrus Ching, plan to meet again tomorrow in the strike of 380,000 United Mine Workers.

Ching said yesterday he was setting up separate and informal conferences with leaders of the steel companies and the steelworkers in the 11-day-old strike.

In Washington, a top CIO official said the top leaders of the Farm Equipment Workers have voted to seek a merger with the United Electrical Workers' union. A few spokesmen in Chicago declined to discuss the report.

Both unions are in disfavor with CIO leaders who have accused their officials of left-wing sympathies. Some CIO officials said they expect development of a move to establish a national labor federation, with dissident CIO unions as a sub. There has been talk in CIO leadership circles of ousting the few, UFW and other unions from the CIO at the convention in Cleveland starting Oct. 31.

Two other new developments came in the labor unity movement. In St. Paul, Minn., leaders of the American Federation of Labor issued their oft-sounded invitation to the CIO that it return to the AFL fold. A consolidation drive by leaders of two operating railroad unions was into rank and file of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The vote against merger with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was announced as 38,000 to 19,000 in a newspaper published by a committee of engineers favoring the consolidation. (Continued on Page 21)

Owen Abney Attends Kansas City Meet

Owen "Happy" Abney, Semole High School student and active member of the Future Farmers of America National Convention in Kansas City, Mo. and left Sunday with 200 other members on a specially chartered train.

"Happy" won the trip, all expenses paid, on the merits of his activities with the local F.F.A. chapter of which he is vice president and assistant farm reporter.

The national convention draws thousands of F.F.A. members from all parts of the country and reports are given on the farming progress of each Chapter.

Navy Expert Insists Russia Has Effective Weapons Against B-36

Meet With Truman In Navy Row



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Louis Johnson (left) and Navy Secretary Francis Matthews arrive at the White House to confer with President Truman on complaints made by Navy Admirals against unification policies. The conference came shortly before the House Armed Services Committee opened hearings on the Navy's charges. (International Soundphoto)

17-Year Old Is Held For Murder In \$7 Robbery

Bowling Green Truck-er Is Chopped To Death With Hatchet

TAMPA, Oct. 11—(AP)—William Clemons, 22-year-old Bowling Green trucker, was brutally chopped to death with a hatchet today. Officers said the slaying was part of a robbery scheme.

One youth has been charged with the murder and another is being questioned.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Culbreath said the slaying "was a brutal thing—he was chopped about 20 times. All his teeth were chopped out, and he was struck about the head."

He said it was all part of a "well planned robbery."

Culbreath said a first degree murder charge was placed against Kay Robinson Derr, 17, of nearby Limons. He said officers were questioning Derr's companion, Roy Alvin Mabry, 19.

The officer gave this account of the slaying:

The two youths picked up Clemons on a downtown Tampa street early this morning. Clemons told them he could not find where he had parked his truck. They offered to help him find it.

The three drove about town for some time, then out into suburban Sulphur Springs.

Polk Officials Oppose Pardon Of Orlando Citizen

Sheriff Insists Milan Still Engaged In Lottery Racket

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 11—(AP)—Polk county officials entered vigorous protest today against a pardon application by E. D. Milan of Orlando who is on probation for a lottery violation.

They said they believe he still is involved in the lottery business. Milan was convicted in Polk county in 1946 and put on probation for 10 years. He paid a \$5,000 fine at the same time on a lottery charge. One of his lawyers said a pardon also will be sought on the lottery charge later.

The Cabinet Pardon Board took no immediate action on the application, which would have the effect of releasing him from parole commission supervision.

Leopha Marchant of Tallahassee, one of Milan's lawyers, said the sentence was "somewhat excessive."

He declared Milan had moved from Polk county to Orlando since his conviction and had been well behaved.

JUDGE MEERS DIES

Judge G. G. Meeks, 72, brother of M. J. Meeks of Sanford and municipal judge at Ocala, Fla. for many years, died this morning after a sudden illness. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks announced that they will leave for Ocala today.

Capt. Sides Attacks U.S. Defense Policy Based On Atomic Bombs And B-36

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—A Navy weapons expert told Congress today that Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Capt. J. H. Sides said German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U. S. security on the atom bomb and big bombers alone.

Had the war lasted a year longer, Sides said U. S. bombers would no longer have been able to fly over Germany without prohibitive losses from German anti-aircraft rockets.

These Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles an hour at 65,000 feet, fell into Russian hands "lock, stock and barrel," Sides said.

The Russians have had plenty of time to get them into production, he said, adding:

"Over four years have elapsed since then. It is foolhardy for us to think of an aggressor's anti-aircraft defenses now in terms of 1945 equipment."

Sides is deputy assistant chief of naval operations. He testified before the House Armed Services Committee hearing naval charges that defense chiefs are over-concentrating on an "obsolete" B-36 bomber.

Whether or not the Russians now have these guided missiles in production, Sides said, a revolutionary change in anti-aircraft defenses is certainly not far distant.

Even before some big bombers now on order can be delivered, Sides declared, this country will

(Continued on Page 21)

Visitors Praise Sanford C Of C For Helpful Services

Service given to newcomers in Sanford by the Sumter County Chapter in the form of letters which include listing of apartments, rentals and landlady was recently praised by Fred W. Westerman of Jersey City in a letter to Edward Higgins, chairman of Committee manager.

"Today we received your letter about Sanford as per our request for same," he wrote.

"We want to thank you for our very prompt service and also wanted to let you know that of all the cities and towns to visit your City of Sanford certainly appeals to us because your 'oldies' offer the best service to newcomers such as that wonderful and helpful listing of apartments and monthly rentals, names and addresses of landlords offering these apartments, tourist courts, etc."

"How is it other Florida city chamber of commerce departments don't wake up and follow you folks—would it mean plenty of good Will a progressive and modern City of Sanford and chamber of commerce you have—keep it up."

"We naturally will have to rent an apartment in our City, Florida."

(Continued on Page 21)

Construction In The South In September Reaches Record High

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—(AP)—A new peak in the value of construction south of the Mason-Dixon line was reached in September, the manufacturers record reported today.

The September figure of \$318,617,000 was a fraction of a per cent above August's \$317,986,000, the previous high for the year.

However, compared with the same month in 1948, the gain amounted to more than 23 per cent.

"Three-quarter year statistics on the value of the South's construction show 1949 so far as the peak of the post-war period," the Record reported.

Public construction during the past nine months outweighed the value of private work by only a few per cent, the magazine said. Private building amounted to \$197,500,000 while public construction including public buildings, heavy engineering work and highways, came to \$121,117,000.

Private building constituted the largest share of the total construction.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 11—(AP)—
Atlanta 81 64
Boston 80 60
Chicago 84 68
Detroit 84 68
Kansas City 78 62
New York 82 66
Philadelphia 82 66
Washington 82 66
New York 82 66