

Overall Trial

(Continued from Page One) without hesitation, came after the weary jurors returned their verdict of acquittal; a verdict that closed two days of deliberation and 19 weeks of trial and brought a wild demonstration of cheering and whistling from the jam-packed courtroom.

Sheriff's deputies and trial Judge Kenneth E. Morrison were unable to keep order when spectators milled around, and pounded each other on the back in the courtroom as the longest criminal trial in American court history came to an end.

The prosecution had charged that the 18-year-old Louise and 21-year-old Bud were responsible for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Overall, whose bodies were found aboard the yacht Mary E. which was blasted by dynamite on the murky night of last March 15.

Now Louise and Bud are freed to go their ways, and they apparently will be separate. She is the sole heir to the half million dollar estate left by her father, who was head of a Los Angeles loan company, and her mother, Bud can start out soon, as he plans to do on a leisurely auto tour of the United States.

An estimated 12,000 persons, almost one-third of the population of Santa Ana, capital of southern California's fabulously rich orange empire, was within shouting distance of the magnolia tree-lined block surrounding the sandstone courtroom when the jury returned its verdict.

Two of the six women on the jury wept unashamedly as trial Judge Morrison complimented the jurors for their service. Some had forfeited more than four months wages to discharge their public obligation. They received \$12 a week as jurors.

The jurors disclosed that the first vote was 7 to 5 for acquittal the next 9 to 3, then another 9 to 3, then 11 to 1 and finally the unanimous ballot for innocent on all four counts.

Jury Foreman J. A. Porter, ed to reporters: "The main argument was whether they (the Overalls) were dead at the time of the blast. We also had a lot of argument on the testimony."

Another juror, Max Heber, Santa Ana Junior College graduate, summed up his views: "The chain of evidence was not linked."

Red Manifesto

(Continued from Page One) setting up a new Communist organization which aroused in some observers memories of the old Comintern—the Communist International formed by Russian Communists in 1919 to further worldwide revolution. It was declared dissolved four years ago, in the middle of the war.

Moscow papers, after printing the declaration Sunday, made editorial comment today. The manifesto called Communists of the nine nations for an all-out fight against the Marshall Plan and what it described as United States imperialism.

Communist parties of two Marshall Plan nations, France and Italy, were included. Meanwhile, in London, it was reported that Communist European governments and most newspapers were withholding comment on the announcement that Communists of nine nations had organized a streamlined Communist International, to oversee what it called American imperialism.

Relatively scarce headlines appeared in the western press. An authoritative British informant said the Foreign Office would give the declaration "close attention and study."

One official source said the British would "search for any grounds for a formal complaint." He acknowledged it was doubtful that government action would be taken since the Communist group was formed on a political level, ostensibly at least.

The Communist announcement denounced what it termed "the policy of treason of Rightist Socialists," and named Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for the category.

A French foreign office spokesman, professing no surprise, said the development was about "normal" because of the split between the West and East. His counterpart in London said, "The Russians have been cooking it up for some time" and that the new organization was not likely to "change the international situation very much."

It was noted that the Communists strove mightily to avoid any charge of interference in the sovereignty of countries involved, as they charged the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan have done.

The Communists avoided the use of the word "Comintern." Premier Stalin said after the old Comintern was dissolved in 1943 that the dissolution "exposed the lie" that "non-Russian Communists acted upon orders from Moscow."

Some Communists and fellow travelers here, however, acknowledged in private conversations that the new group, with its "formation bureau" in Belgrade, was a "new" International. Rightists and middle-of-the-roaders did not contest the point.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

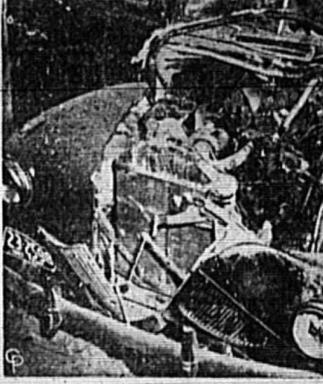


THE WORLD'S LONGEST MOUNTAIN RANGE IS ALMOST WHOLLY UNDER WATER.

ONE MOLECULE OF CHLOROPHYLL, ONE OF THE TWO GREEN, SUNLIGHT-CAPTURING, FOOD-MAKING PIGMENTS IN ALL GREEN PLANTS CONSISTS OF 55 ATOMS OF CARBON, 72 ATOMS OF HYDROGEN, 5 ATOMS OF OXYGEN, 4 ATOMS OF NITROGEN AND ONE ATOM OF MAGNESIUM.

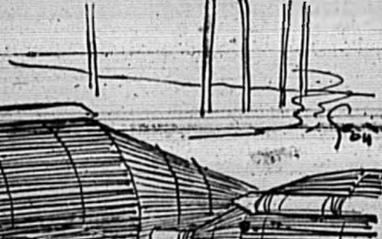
WHO INVENTED THE SLIDE RULE? SAMUEL PEPPYS WAS USING ONE AS EARLY AS 1662?

REFRIGERATORS IN THE SOCIETY ISLANDS-NATIVES PLACE FRESHLY CAUGHT FISH IN BASKETS AND SUBMERGE THE WHOLE IN WATER TO KEEP THE FOOD ALIVE UNTIL READY FOR USE.



THE SHATTERED MOTOR of a car owned by T. Durkett Ivins, a controversial political figure, is shown after a mysterious blast had wrecked it as the ex-senator stepped on the starter in his garage in Etowah, Tenn. The explosion ripped off his right leg and punctured his body with pieces of metal. He died shortly after in the hospital in Athens. At right is his grandson, Danny, 5, who was injured in the blast. Police Chief C. O. Kennedy said Ivins "was in office a long time and made a lot of enemies."

By R. J. SCOTT

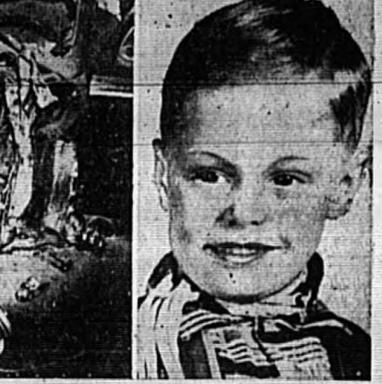


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Atomic Power

(Continued from Page One) without foundation in fact," he went on. "It is an important purpose of our committee here today to say just that, and to state, in outline the scientific and engineering reasons why no one can count on atomic energy to solve the fuel problems of Europe and the world within the foreseeable future."

The technical problems are so many and so great, Lillenthal said, that a commercially practical atomic power plant "is not just around the corner, not around two corners." He added: "There is not any reason to expect that an atomic energy industry will spring into being overnight and make its appearance as a colossus upon the national scene, displacing at once the power industry which now serves us and displacing in a few years the whole pattern of our economy."

"It will almost certainly follow the course of supplementing rather than supplanting existing economical sources of energy supply. Our (the Commission's) judgment is that clearly no one should delay sound and economical additions to power supply, whether by fuel-generated electricity or water power, because somewhere in the future atomic energy will appear as an additional source of supply. There will certainly be ample time to make whatever adjustments may be needed."

He said that eight to ten years is "the most common estimate" for the time limitation required to achieve the first practical demonstration. Lillenthal also said: "If we don't get on it with vigor and a sense of urgency, if we go to sleep on the job, it will take a hundred years."

On the matter of solving the problems, Lillenthal said the Commission is on the horns of a dilemma. First, there is the necessity for secrecy because "atomic energy under present world conditions constitutes the basis of the most devastating and overwhelming weapon man has ever devised."

On the other hand, the Commission "believes that this atomic industry can never flourish and grow and find its proper place unless it sends its roots deep and wide into the same soil that has nourished the automotive and other industrial giants, the soil of competitive enterprise."

What the Commission has done, he said, is to distribute the task of developments among industries and educational institutions "since we have broken it up into bits which can be carried off by individuals without hazard to security."

Lillenthal said, "The Atomic Energy Commission pledges that American industry and engineers will be kept informed of developments in this atomic field," and he added:

"When the information can not be concealed we will tell you (industry) so. Atomic energy is your business, the people's business, and you have a right to know. More than that, unless industry does know, and unless it is a participant in the development, the government will suffer, and we shall have failed in our obligation to the public."

reated where contact with criminal offenders was possible, a "serious mistake" and that daily routine of prisoners was of a very severe order, "far more than justified."

"I said that enlisted men had been blackjacked into joining a purely political organization, the idea General Eisenhower."

Eisenhower's statement spoke of "pressure" exercised by commanders to induce subordinates to join fraternal organizations. The Wyche report had referred to the fellowship of U.S. British comrades, "created to foster comradeship between members of the two armed forces."

"I said that the Army had broken many of its postwar promises to the enlisted men. So does General Eisenhower?" Wyche reported the only instances of broken promises to enlisted men were those of soldiers who had enlisted for areas other than the Mediterranean but had been sent to that theater because of the Army's shortage of recruits. Eisenhower said this was a fault of the Army, instead of Lee's command and that he would take steps to "follow up on it."

"I charged unfairness and instability in bringing service dependents to Italy. General Eisenhower agrees."

Eisenhower said the principal cause of this situation was failure of the War Department to explain to personnel the reasons for changes in orders and policies necessitated by conditions in Italy.

"I charged abuse of enlisted chauffeurs. General Eisenhower admits it."

Eisenhower said that the practice of requiring chauffeurs "to wait unconscionably long hours to suit the social convenience of the officers" seems to be an offense of a general nature. "Bumping up his reaction to the affair, Ruark said today:

Giants Coming

(Continued from Page One) airport. Mr. Gruber will act as secretary for the project and Mr. Marzani will be in charge of the former J. O. Q. and the feeding and the housing of the men.

Mr. Marzani states that there will be between 650 and 750 men in the training camp of the 16 camps, not to mention the supervisory trainers and additional assistants and officials who will reside here during the training activity.

There will also be a baseball (tryout) school held at the training camp in addition to the teams in training, so with the Minneapolis team, there should be nearly 1,000 additional men in Sanford during spring training period.

The school and training facilities will open about the middle of January and will last until some time in April, according to Mr. Lopert.

The Giant officials met in the City Hall today with Manager John Krieger of the Sanford Colony Feeds who opened the negotiations for the farm site with Carl Hubbell of the Giants, City Manager H. N. Sayer, Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Lubinski, City engineer and Sidney RICHARD, City superintendent of parks.

A City crew will start the preliminary work tomorrow for the preparation of the ground for the eight playing fields. Mowing of the area and raking the ground will begin tomorrow and the work will progress until the fields are ready for the teams to begin play in January.

(Continued from Page One) favored by balmy Indian Summer weather that sent the thermometer soaring into the mid 70's.

Gold, as well as glory, hung in the balance for the Dodgers and Yanks as there is a record \$493,674.83 in the player pool. Victory means approximately \$70,000 difference in the amount to be divided among the athletes. It still has not been announced how many shares have been voted by each club or who will get them. Commissioner A. B. Chandler is holding up the official word until after the close of the Series. A good guess would be that a winning share will run around \$6,300 and losing out approximately \$4,600.

Most of the seventh game receipts go into the coffers of the New York and Brooklyn clubs, each of which will take home a quarter of a million dollars on the seven-game set. This fact will be closely noted by the players for use in their annual February and March salary arguments with the front office.

Stanky punched a single into right field. Stanky was caught stealing on a line throw from A. Robinson to Stinkyweiss. Reese walked. J. Robinson lined to Henrich who made a leaping two-handed catch. Reese also was caught stealing. Robinson to Rizzuto.

Stinkyweiss lifted to Walker in short right field. Hermanski took Henrich's fly in short left. J. Robinson tossed unhandedly to Gregg who covered first to retire Berra.

Walker swung at Shea's first pitch and fouled out to McGuinn. Hermanski smashed a line drive which hit the right field wall on one bounce and skipped past Berra, enabling Hermanski to make a three-bagger with a heaving long slide just ahead of Berra's long throw to Johnson.

Edwards rapped a single inside the third baseline scoring Hermanski with the first run. Furillo drilled a single past the mound out into center field, Edwards stopping at second.

That was all for Shea. He was replaced by Bill Bevens, a right-hander.

Jorgensen rapped a ground rule double which skipped into the right field stands on one hop scoring Edwards and sending Furillo to third.

Gregg bounced to Rizzuto who whipped to A. Robinson catching Furillo at the plate. Gregg reached first on the fielder's choice and Jorgensen just made third.

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Storm Is Reported Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Oct. 6. (AP)—The Federal Storm Warning Service said today that it was "watching a squall area" now located about 160 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., and accompanied by winds up to 35 mph.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster, said that the squall area, "had a very, very slight circulation, but appears to be more of a wide frontal disturbance."

"There's not much to it," Norton said, "but it will bear watching."

He said that an Army hurricane hunter airplane had flown to the squall area early today and he now awaited a report from the aircraft.

"Winds of gale force can be expected out in the Atlantic and it looks like it will continue on a north or northeast course. It doesn't amount to much, but will have to be watched closely."

Stanky raised a high pop to Johnson. Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

Second Inning Yankees Furillo gathered in DiMaggio's high fly in center. Gregg walked. McGuinn with four straight called balls. Stanky ran into short right field to beat A. Robinson's high pop. A. Robinson walked, moving McGuinn to second. Rizzuto bounced a single off Jorgensen's glove just inside the third baseline, McGuinn scoring. Bevens was called out on strikes.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Third Inning Dodgers Bevens needed only three pitches to strike out Reese. J. Robinson also went down swinging after missing a homer by several feet on a long foul line. Walker walked. Hermanski lined out to Johnson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning Yankees Stinkyweiss walked. Henrich asked to Walker and Berra fled out to center. DiMaggio fled to Hermanski.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning Yankees McGuinn whiffed. Johnson walked and A. Robinson struck out. Rizzuto singled. Johnson taking second. Bobby Bevens batted for Bevens and doubled, scoring Johnson. Rizzuto took third. Right-hander Hank Behrman replaced Gregg on the mound for Brooklyn and walked Stinkyweiss. Henrich singled scoring Rizzuto with Brown taking third and Stinkyweiss second. J. Robinson threw out Berra. Behrman covering first.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, three left.

Sixth Inning Yankees McGuinn whiffed. Johnson walked and A. Robinson struck out. Rizzuto singled. Johnson taking second. Bobby Bevens batted for Bevens and doubled, scoring Johnson. Rizzuto took third. Right-hander Hank Behrman replaced Gregg on the mound for Brooklyn and walked Stinkyweiss. Henrich singled scoring Rizzuto with Brown taking third and Stinkyweiss second. J. Robinson threw out Berra. Behrman covering first.

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World Series

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Tribute To Boys

(Continued from Page One) can testify to the value of this training in shaping our citizens.

Governor Wallgren: "It is in line with the enterprise and diligence which is shown by paper carriers in their work that they should also take this interest in the hand campaign."

Senator Wagner: "It is hard to imagine a better way of fructifying the family income and its ways than that of working as a newspaper boy."

Senator Morse: "Most of the newspaper boys whom I know, and they are a sturdy, fine self-reliance group, are either supporting the family income or they are saving their money toward a college education."

Senator Lucas: "From my own experience as a newspaper boy I know that these youthful citizens are working hard and sacrificing hours of pleasure to serve their community and their country, and I salute their thrift, their enterprise and their patriotism."

Commissioner Chandler: "I had my first lessons in thrift during my early days as a newspaper carrier."

Luckman, who is president of Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.: "America's smallest businessmen—her newspaper boys—are developing the qualities that have made for America's greatness. They form a deep and rich reservoir of our leaders of tomorrow."

Two years ago, said Mr. Peppys, he pointed out that the whole area back of Melbourne is flooded and at Lake Hill in Blakes where the St. Johns rises.

At a hearing held last year at the Mayfair Inn, it was pointed out by engineers that a lock canal from the St. Johns to the Indian River near Titusville would lower the flood level enough to prevent such excessive high water in Lake Monroe. No action on the matter has been taken since the hearing. The canal was strongly advocated by Chamber of Commerce and civic leaders from Jacksonville, Sanford, Orlando and other Florida cities.

Negro Kills Self

(Continued from Page One) goal to "run" the Sheriff related. He said Miss Ross was hysterical when she was taken to a hospital but otherwise she not seriously injured.

About 20 state, county and city officers converged quickly on the scene of the slaying. Peden reported about seven hundred citizens also gathered along the road near three miles from this north-central South Carolina town.

Peden said, "The mob milled helplessly without clues. Meanwhile, Police Chief M. Cecil Chandler and Lieut. John Latimore quickly called the police from his house and seized a shotgun."

"As the officers prepared to clear the area, Dunham killed himself instantly with a blast from the weapon," Chandler said.

The Chief said he found bloody clothes in Dunham's house and "definitive proof" that the negro was the man who attacked the couple.

Coroner Lewis Miller said he found fingerprints imbedded in the girl's throat but no evidence that Dunham had attempted to rape her. He said he had not set an inquest yet in either death.

Sheriff Peden said, "This is the first time we have ever had anything like this in Chester county, which has never had a lynchings. The crowd was big and tense, but orderly."

The Sheriff said tension already was high because of a murder trial scheduled today in which another negro was accused of slaying a white man.

MRS. PDR'S DEFENSE

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the United Nations today in her second answer to Soviet attacks on "war mongers" in this country that the American press "on the whole is free."

"We admit our press system has its faults," Mrs. Roosevelt told the committee. "On the whole our press is free. We feel that the advantages of this press therefore outweighs the disadvantages of a controlled press. A controlled press is like an egg. If one part of it is bad, the whole is bad."

Eisenhower made the report public Friday along with a memorandum of his own acknowledgment "errors" in the command and saying he was taking action to correct them.

Eisenhower said the errors were "the exception rather than the rule and in no case could be traced to wrong intent on the part of the theater commander."

Ruark devoted his column for today, which was made available by the Scripps-Illoway newspapers, to his comment.

"Lithographically," he said, "in Wyche's effort to sidestep the truth all the charges have stood up."

He said Eisenhower's statement "knocks the Wyche report cranksided" and that the Chief of Staff had agreed with Ruark on five points.

"I said that things were pretty awful in the disciplinary training camp at Pisa. So does General Eisenhower."

Ruark Charges

(Continued from Page One) theater under Lieut. General John C. H. Lee and that the Ruark stories gave a "wholly erroneous picture" of overall conditions.

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Eisenhower's statement said minor offenders had been incar-

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Sure We Save USED FAT on the 20th Century!



Even in the limited space of a train galley, it's a New York Central rule that used fats be saved. Why? Because, folks, our government says every pound of used fats should be saved to help relieve a world shortage that is still critical. Last July, for example, our dining cars and commissaries turned in almost five thousand pounds. And we're saving fat on regularly as you used to, won't you get back in the habit? Every drop is still needed!

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 233

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

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few widely scattered showers. Wednesday afternoon, gentle variable winds.

VOLUME XXXVIII

## Nation Enjoys First Tuesday Without Meat

### White House Serves Cheese Souffle As Senate Cafeteria Provides Mackerel

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The nation observed its first "meatless Tuesday" today but large supplies of meat on hand and menus prepared in advance prevented many restaurants from participating today.

Hotel and restaurant officials explained that their menus were made up and their meat orders placed with wholesalers too far ahead for full compliance today with the President's "Meatless Tuesday" request which was not made until last Sunday night.

However, the White House went on the "Meatless Tuesday" menu with cheese souffle for the President's luncheon and broiled salmon steak for dinner.

The Senate's eating place went without meat today and plans to eliminate eggs and poultry on Thursday. Erik Rimmert, managing supervisor for the cafeteria in the Senate Office Building, offered a menu including:

Fried eggplant, Spanish mackerel, macaroni and tomatoes, and eggs à la King.

The eggs à la King is minus toast to save bread. Rimmert explained.

In the nation's big markets, there was both good and bad news for the consumer.

Wheat and corn futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade advanced rather sharply, taking in stride the big overnight advance in requirements for margins, or down payments, on all transactions.

During early trading wheat climbed 8 to 6 cents a bushel, with the December contract selling at \$2.84 1/2. Corn was up to 2 to 4 cents.

## Commintern Boosted By Red Newspaper

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, said today in an editorial that the new nine-country organization formed in Europe by the Communists was not anti-American but aimed at American "Big Business."

"Europe is resisting the Taft-Hartley foreign policy as the American trade unions are resisting the Taft-Hartley domestic policy," said the editorial.

"To all such resistance to big business, anti-Americanism is false when applied to Europe as it is when applied to American labor," the editorial said.

The newspaper also said the State Department was intervening "against the independence of other nations" and added that American people should "welcome this overseas resistance to the same crowd which is rooking him and his family and trying to wreck his unions and democratic liberties."

## New Blows Suffered By China's Economy

NANKING, Oct. 7 (AP)—China's already uncertain economic structure suffered new blows today in the wake of news of government reverses in Manchuria.

Commodity prices climbed an average of 10 percent while the nation's inflated currency continues to divide in value relative to the United States dollar.

The Shanghai black market quoted \$2,000 Chinese dollars to \$1, a spectacular increase of \$3,000 since the government began suffering military setbacks in the Chinese northeast three days ago.

The market opened this morning at 75,000 Chinese dollars to \$1. The government continues to use a "closed market" rate unchanged at 45,000 Chinese dollars to \$1, buying, and 50,200 to \$1, selling.

QUEEN FIRED ON  
MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP)—Queen Mother Helen of Romania, whose son is King Mihai I, told a U. S. army officer yesterday that two Russian fighter planes fired warning bursts and forced down the plane on which she was flying to Zurich from Bucharest on a vacation.

LOBBY ON AIR  
Irene Roberts, New York Giant baseball official, will appear as a special guest on Julian Hensstrom's sports program on Station WTRB tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Roberts will outline the program of events for the building of the Giant camp in Sanford.

## Improvement To County Roads Is Promised By Commission

Action on improvement of the Longwood-San Lando Springs Road was promised this morning by County Commission Chairman H. B. Pope as quickly as drier weather permits. This promise came as a result of an appeal for improvement to the road by Harold and E. L. Ferran who have leased San Lando Springs from the Orange-Seminole Company (the Overstreet family) for a 50 year period at a cost of \$650,000.

Commissioner Pope said that an experimental section would be made of asphalt over clay to determine if this method will be practical in the improvements on the shoulders. The road was described by Commissioner Ben Overstreet as in very bad condition, especially the rain soaked shoulders.

E. L. Ferran told the Commission that it is the intention of the new operators to publicize and make San Lando Springs popular on the scale of Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens. Mr. Pope said that he realized that the springs and development is a big asset to Seminole county and that something must be done for the road. The clay road from the springs to Altamonte was also described as being in very bad shape due to rains.

Attorney L. F. Boyle was requested to contact Hibbard Casselberry to allow a right-of-way through his property for a new road authorized by the County which will serve residents building new homes in the region of Lake Tony east of the Seminole Driving Park. It was pointed out today by Leonard Button, resident and developer of property in this region that during races residents are blocked off from their property by race track ticket men and that the new road connection will be all this.

Supervisor of H. T. Brown as superintendent of the county Home was accepted and upon his recommendation, J. A. Parrish of Orlando was appointed to assume this position. Mr. Brown stated that he and his wife felt that because of their age they were unable to handle these duties any longer, and pointed out that a

## Taft, O'Mahoney Talks Begin On Debates Causes Rail Unions' Plea Of High Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—In a radio debate last night, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) blamed monopolies for present high prices while his opponent, Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) blamed "the policies of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations."

O'Mahoney spoke from Denver and Taft from Cincinnati over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Congress gave this President power to limit exports, but by failing to exercise his power he has helped prices to climb higher," Taft declared.

"Furthermore, our government has helped prices to climb higher," Taft declared.

## Cool Wave Reported On Way From Canada

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
October's midsummer temperatures over parts of the midwest were on the way out today, the Weather Bureau said, in forecasting a cool wave on its way from western Canada.

Mild temperatures, however, continued over the southern and eastern sections of the country. Temperatures dropped from the north Pacific coast across the northern Rockies and in portions of the Dakotas and upper Mississippi valley.

The mercury climbed to a hot 92 in Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Neb., Philadelphia, Pa., and Tulsa, Okla., Monday as the warm weather of last weekend continued. In Williston, N. D., however, yesterday's high was 47. The cooler weather was expected to spread over the northern sections of the North Central states today and over the entire region tomorrow.

## KOREAN PROPOSAL LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7 (AP)—

The United States was reported today to be finally whipping up a proposal that Korea—under the watchful eye of the United Nations—proceed with creation of its own independent government within the next few months. An American resolution embodying the proposal and aimed at breaking a two-year deadlock with Soviet Russia over Korea's future will be ready for submission to the United Nations probably this week.

TWO KILLED  
JERUSALEM, Oct. 7 (AP)—British officials announced today that two men were killed and four others wounded last night by a bomb explosion and subsequent shooting near Kfar Birbia, in the Palestine coastal plain between Tel Aviv and Haifa. Private Jewish sources said all the casualties were Arab and suggested the incident might have been retaliation for the killing of two young Jews last Saturday night—allegedly by Arabs—in the same area.

TAFI LAW HEARING  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The first hearing of National Labor Relations Board since its reorganization under the Taft-Hartley law ended today with the disputing parties agreeing to seek settlement without further board action.

ACHESON NAMED  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of state, was named by President Truman today to be chairman of the United States section of the permanent American-Canadian Defense Board. Acheson succeeds the late Fierillo LaGuardia.

MRS. M. CLARK DIES  
Word was received this morning by Mrs. C. E. Gant of the death of Mrs. M. Clark which occurred in Columbus, Ga. at noon yesterday. Mrs. Clark had been a resident of Sanford for 23 years, but was residing in Columbus at the time of her death. Burial will be made there.

VIOLATION CHARGED  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association today charged the International Typographical Union with violation of the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947.

CHROBIER ACCIDENT  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)—Two persons were killed and five were injured, one critically, today when a Pennsylvania Railroad train struck a road grader at a crossing four miles northwest of Fort Wayne.

THE RANKIN PLAN  
TUPELO, Miss., Oct. 7 (AP)—Representative John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) who seeks to fill the Senate vacancy created by the late Thos. G. Bibo's death, said last night in his opening campaign address that only the "Rankin Plan" could possibly cure Europe of her war-born ills.

AIRWAY SERVICE  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board opened a hearing today on an application by Florida Airways Inc. to extend its feeder service in Florida to 16 additional cities in a statewide network.

## Attlee Plans Shake-Up In His Cabinet

### Bevin And Cripps Reported Unaffected; Russia Agrees To Talk German Treaty

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The London Star reported today that Prime Minister Attlee had removed Paul Minister Emmanuel Shinwell, the chairman of the Labor party, from his cabinet in a large-scale governmental shake-up.

Shinwell will become war minister, a job which does not carry cabinet rank and puts him under the immediate supervision of the defense minister, the Star said.

"As a whole the reconstruction will mean a movement to the right, rather than to the left," the Star's political correspondent wrote. "Other changes will result in a considerable reshuffle in offices. Several ministers will be dropped."

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee presented to King George VI today a plan for a large-scale cabinet shakeup which, in the view of some political writers, may mark a crucial point in his career as Britain's "crisis" leader.

Attlee, whose leadership has been attacked by both left and right, drove to Buckingham Palace shortly before noon to ask the King's approval—a formality—for changes expected to affect several senior as well as junior ministers.

A government informant said the shake-up would be announced in Wednesday morning newspapers.

Newspapers of different political complexion had said that Attlee wanted to replace Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell, who was blamed by political opponents for last winter's fuel crisis. The report

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Representatives of the nation's railroads and of five operating brotherhoods prepared to open negotiations today on the union's demand for changes in 44 work rules for their more than 300,000 members.

A carrier spokesman said the proposed changes by the brotherhoods, representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, would cost the railroads an estimated \$1,000,000,000 annually in operating costs.

## Increase Is Noted In Production Loans

A material increase in the number of loans made by the Central Florida Production Credit Association for the first nine months of the year as compared with a like period last year is shown in the financial report recently filed by the association.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, total loans were \$931,116 and net earnings were \$12,880.

During the past 12 months the Association has added \$19,194 to its reserves and accumulated earnings. Member-owned capital also has increased.

The Association, a co-operative, operated and controlled by the growers and livestock men who use its financing service, has offices in Sanford and Orlando and serves a San Central Florida counties.

## Itinerant VA Service Returned To Sanford

Due to the large number of veterans seeking the assistance of the Veterans Administration contact representative, Sanford has been included on one of the few itinerant routes left in the state.

Service will be given as usual at the Sheriff's office in the Court House on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. as long as the limited funds and personnel will permit.

## Market Agreement Reached On Citrus

LAKELAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Federal Marketing Agreement committee today adopted a tentative marketing policy for the 1947-48 season which predicted it would be necessary to restrict longshippers to size 310 and larger "for almost the entire duration" of the marketing season.

The committee also recommended that current orange regulations be extended to cover the Oct. 15-30 period and that grapefruit restrictions be tightened slightly for those two weeks.

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The committee also recommended that current orange regulations be extended to cover the Oct. 15-30 period and that grapefruit restrictions be tightened slightly for those two weeks.

## NLRB Decides Top Officers Needn't Sign

### Board Differs With Own Attorneys As To Union Leaders Signing Red Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today 4 to 1 that top AFL and CIO officers are not required by the Taft-Hartley Law to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Overriding an interpretation by its own general counsel, Robert M. Denham, the board decided that neither bargaining election procedures are concerned the law requires affidavits only from officers of individual unions and their local.

While the board has the final say on elections to determine union representation rights, Denham has the last word on whether the board can hear a charge of an unfair labor practice. Thus the board can only impose its view of the law only in cases involving questions of union representation or bargaining rights.

Denham had taken the position earlier that an AFL or CIO union is barred under the law from using NLRB services unless the AFL or CIO leaders as well as individual union officers, signed statements disclaiming Communism.

The board's majority decision was signed by three members: Chairman Paul M. Herzog and members John M. Houston and James J. Reynolds. A separate concurring opinion was submitted by member Abe Murdock. The only dissenter was member J. Cleveland Gray.

Today's board ruling has two immediate effects:

1. Unless Denham alters his stand, it operates an open market in administering the Taft-Hartley law because of the opposite views of Denham and the board.

2. It tends to ease the pressure on the AFL, now holding its annual convention inasmuch as some unions, including Dan Tobin's teamsters, have threatened to withdraw from the AFL.

Less Levin changed his position. The CIO has put off deciding what it would do about the affidavits until its convention, which opens Oct. 13 at Boston. Under Denham's ruling the AFL and CIO were given until Oct. 31 to comply.

## 300% More Wheat Used By Breweries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Internal Revenue reported today that breweries used almost three times as much wheat and wheat products in July and August this year as in the same months of 1946.

To help the save-food-for-Europe drive, beer industry leaders said Saturday they will recommend that the nation's 450 breweries eliminate use of wheat along with table grade flour, and release all wheat stocks on hand or contracted for.

The Revenue Bureau said breweries used 713,677,880 pounds of various grains last July and August against 508,864,546 in July and August, 1946, boosting beer production to 17,876,504 barrels against 14,214,632.

## MAYOR QUIT

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 7 (AP)—The mayor and two councilmen resigned today following a stormy session of city council last night in which sympathizers with five discharged union member municipal employees forced their reinstatement by blocking exits from the chamber. The union in an advertisement in the Dalton Citizen today charged that the five workers were discharged because of their union affiliation and not for inefficiency.

## JAP TREATY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt called on President Truman today and said he stressed the urgency of settling west Pacific problems and writing a peace treaty with Japan. Evatt told reporters that was the main purpose of his White House visit. He has been attending the United Nations meeting in New York and plans to return there later today.

## KING FRANCO

MADRID, Oct. 7 (AP)—The government-controlled Spanish press referred to Generalissimo Francisco Franco today as "chief of the kingdom" rather than as chief of state. This caused new rumors that Franco planned to reshuffle the government soon and make himself regent.

## KIWANA NOTICE

The speaker for the noon luncheon for the Kiwanis Club tomorrow will be Sam Hesel of Haines City who will speak on the subject "Palestine." Mr. Hesel is a past Lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis organization and is an active civic leader in the state.

## Partition Is Opposed By Pakistan Delegate

### Cabinet Asks Orange County To Prosecute Drunken Driving Cases

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7 (AP)—The State Cabinet Board of Public Safety today asked the Orange county criminal court solicitor to abandon his reported policy of "consistent refusal" to prosecute on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Governor Caldwell relayed to the cabinet a report from Director H. N. Kirkman of the Florida Highway Patrol that Solicitor Raymond O. Ellars maintained a policy of reducing all drunken driving charges to reckless driving.

Conviction for drunken driving means mandatory suspension of a driver's license for one year, but a reckless driving conviction does not.

"We've talked to the county solicitor and he tells us he is answerable only to the people of the county who elected him," the Governor told the cabinet.

"I don't know what we can do except direct a letter to him calling his attention to the fact that we're still killing and maiming people in this state by drunk driving."

The cabinet voted that the Governor should send Ellars this letter, which Caldwell brought at ready prepared to the meeting.

"The Department of Public Safety says that you consistently refuse cases charging driving while intoxicated irrespective of evidence."

"I am also advised that in the September term of the criminal court for Orange county, five cases involving persons by the names of Reeves, Sneed, Clark, Stone and Plumb were reduced from driving while intoxicated charges to reckless driving."

"I am advised the evidence was clear to the effect that each of these men was very drunk and the arresting officers had witnesses to substantiate the fact."

"Drunken and reckless drivers are killing and maiming too many people in Florida. Those charges with the duty of enforcing the law bear a heavy responsibility."

"The Department of Public Safety urgently requests that you reverse your policy and signously prosecute the offenders."

Governor Caldwell said there may be some revision to show more pointedly that the letter is the expression of the whole cabinet.

## Little Hope Is Seen For Aid To Glades

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Representatives of flooded Palm Beach, Dade and Broward counties received little encouragement from state officials today in their efforts to obtain emergency aid from the federal government.

"I don't want to wet blankets on this thing but I don't want to create any undue optimism about getting a large delegation of south Floridians attending today's cabinet meeting."

Caldwell told the delegates Florida Senators Pepper and Holland were going to confer with President Truman tomorrow about the situation and suggested a reduction of flood damage pictures compiled by the Everglades drainage district be airmailed to the Senators for their use.

## Record Increase In Population Reported

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that population growth in 1946 exceeded that of any year in history.

An increase of 2,379,000 last year boosted the total population of the U. S. including armed forces overseas, to 142,673,000 on last Jan. 1, the Bureau said.

Population growth since the last census of April 1, 1940 was described as "unusually great"—11,000,000 or 8.4 percent for the six and three-fourths year.

This compared with an increase of less than 9,000,000 or 7.2 percent for the ten full years preceding April 1, 1940.

## ROADS ARE CLOSED BY RISING WATERS

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Slow drainage and recurrent rains since the September hurricane still are making it necessary for some south Central Florida travelers to take the long way around because of impassable roads.

Chairman Elgin Bayless of the State Road Department, who last week reported storm damage of a million dollars to the state highway system gave this picture of travel conditions:

Road 500 between Melbourne and Kissimmee is closed because of high water nine miles west of Melbourne at the St. Johns River. Road 72 between Arcadia and Sarasota still has high water, but will be reopened in the next few days.

## Judge Ware Tells Board He Won't Pay Back Fees

Judge R. W. Ware served notice on the Board of County Commissioners today that he will not pay back fees claimed by the County until some court of competent jurisdiction has ruled in this matter.

In a letter to the Board he reviews the issues at stake and outlined fees and salary received by him as County Judge, juvenile judge and judge of the county court as follows:

"In reply to your letter of the 6th of September 1947, in which you presented to me a statement claiming that I, as Judge of the County Court, was due the County of Seminole the sum of \$1,899.80, claiming that I had received this sum illegally, to this I make my reply.

"First, since you have permitted or directed that a discussion of this matter be published, it will be necessary that I now give a statement of the facts as they are in my judgment."

STATEMENT—Most County Officers of Florida are fee officers, being paid for specific work done. The County Judge gets his fees from probate work, occupational, hunting, fishing, and drivers licenses, and for insanity hearings and warrants issued where an information is filed; he also gets a salary of \$200 a year as Juvenile Judge. In addition the County Judge is by law, Judge of the County Court for which service he receives a salary of \$500 a year and \$1 for each case docketed in the County Court. This docket fee is paid by each defendant in any case where they plead guilty, forfeit a bond or are convicted by a jury. The County Judge is not paid for any work a defendant is acquitted by a jury or the case is dismissed; there are very few of these. This

United Nations Hears Demand For End To Jewish Immigration Into The Holy Land

BRISTOL, Lebanon, Oct. 7 (AP)—Informal sources said the Arab League would plan an session here tonight for military support to the Arabs of Palestine and seek a split between the United States and Great Britain based on British withdrawal from the Holy Land.

The session also was expected to bring into the open the dispute on a "Greater Syria."

Palestine Arabs are girding for a fight, political and military if necessary, to prevent partition of Palestine as recommended to the United Nations.

The informants said the main topic for the Arab League would be aid to their Palestine brethren.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union was decisively defeated today in the first votes taken in a United Nations Assembly committee on the Russian campaign to "expel fascism and war-mongers" through efforts of the world press.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The new Muslim dominion of Pakistan joined the Arab countries today in demanding rejection of proposals to partition Palestine and in urging an immediate end to Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan delegate, told the 57-nation Palestine committee of the United Nations Assembly that partition would be a "monstrosity" comparable to creation of a separate negro state in the United States.

Pakistan itself had obtained independence less than two months ago through a partition project.

## State Department Reveals Security Rules On Hiring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The State Department says it is a "vital target" for spies and has today a set of security principles designed to make certain that foreign-born employees "constitute a security risk."

These principles class as "security risks" members of the Communist, Nazi, or Fascist parties and any person who has "habitual or close association with persons believed to be" members of such parties or believed to be serving the interests of a foreign government.

The principles, the department said, govern the operation of a three-man personnel security board which is investigating all employees suspected of being a security risk and the recommending of Secretary of State Marshall whether they should be dismissed.

"This investigation has gone on for several months. To date, the department has fired 13 employees as bad risks but on reconsideration allowed three of these to resign 'without prejudice' so that the net total of dismissals on past lists

## CROSSING ACCIDENT

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)—Two persons were killed and five were injured, one critically, today when a Pennsylvania Railroad train struck a road grader at a crossing four miles northwest of Fort Wayne.

Earlier reports to the sheriff's office were that five persons had been killed—the engineer and fireman of the locomotive and three passengers on a railroad employe.

The collision derailed the locomotive and three cars of the train operating between Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids, Mich.

## THE RANKIN PLAN

TUPELO, Miss., Oct. 7 (AP)—Representative John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) who seeks to fill the Senate vacancy created by the late Thos. G. Bibo's death, said last night in his opening campaign address that only the "Rankin Plan" could possibly cure Europe of her war-born ills.

The Rankin Plan, according to its creator is as simple as that—"Let the people of Europe get out and go to work. If they need more funds, let them float their own bonds against their own country, and obligate their own people."

The Sanford Herald

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HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor... JOHNSON DEAN Business Manager... SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, week \$ .25 One Month 1.00 Three Months 2.50 Six Months 4.50 One Year 8.00

TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1947

BE USEFUL NOT A PARASITE. MAKE THE WORLD BETTER BY YOUR LIVING IN IT. Be ye strong therefore and let not your hands be weak, for your work shall be rewarded.—11 Chronicles 17:7.

As Simple as That (From Florida Magazine of Verse) Feeling that every hour made demands Which in a lifetime I could never meet.

Manufactured by pervaded and tightening hands Where driving sheet of little things could beat And sting my aspirations and my peace.

I tired of asking was it truly fate Of Freedom me, that would not ever cease Providing trials, too soon and strength too late.

So, to pretend that time had gone away With all its swellings to be quickly met. I watched where children redesigned their play Of hop-scotch as the squares were bigger yet.

Too large for any leaping they had done. They said: "To make it harder makes it fun." Lashie Foxworthy.

Henry Wallace is going to Palestine to investigate the situation over there. When he returns we will then be able to learn no doubt what the Russian view is.

We see where a congressional committee is going to Canada to investigate the newspaper shortage. We venture to say that they will find there just isn't enough newspaper.

A writer in the Tampa Tribune says that the gambling interests are the No. 1 power in politics down there. So they could be here too, if the people don't look out. Eternal vigilance, someone has said, is the price of liberty. If it also the price of freedom from gambler control.

Another illustration of how much better life is in America comes from that German girl who tried to stow away in an airplane about to leave for this country. If she had been successful, she would have died en route by freezing to death at the high altitude.

Russia has declared war on the United States, not a shooting war, but an ideological war, one where it stoops to conquer with no holds barred in its determination to extend Communist control throughout the world. This is the inevitable prelude to a shooting war. And when that comes, there will be no declaration.

In the recent election in the Saar valley to determine how the Saarlanders feel about joining with France, out of 498,663 votes cast, 230,063 were for conservative candidates, 147,261 for Social Democrats (left of center) and only 37,924 were Communists. Some 34,253 additional votes were cast for extreme right wing candidates.

It is too bad that politics has entered the nation's food conservation program, not only because the conservation of food is needed for starving Europeans but also because only through conservation can prices in this country be reduced. But "wasting less" is not enough. As someone suggested the other day, "A waste less campaign implies that it is all right to waste some, but don't waste quite as much as you have been." Well, now we don't think it is particularly thrifty, or even good sense, in a time like this, to waste anything at all. And furthermore, if it weren't for politics we don't see anything wrong with telling the people they ought to eat less. If you don't think so, just walk down the street and take a look at the bulging waist lines.

Smaller Loaves

One thing necessary in any successful plan to save wheat is the baking of smaller loaves of bread. In several states the weight of the loaf is regulated by law, and usually the smallest loaf allowed must weigh a pound. This is all right for families with growing children. They use up the loaf almost before it gets to the tin bread box.

But there are thousands of small families these days—families of two, or two with one small baby. Often one or both members work outside the home and must eat at least one meal a day outside. In these homes the big loaf gets dry—not just nicely dry for toast, but stale or moldy—before the second half is eaten.

Buying by the slice has been suggested. This may do for the single person in the small city apartment, but it does not do for the woman who tries to market for two or three days ahead. She needs two small loaves, one of which is not opened until needed, instead of one big one, part of which spoils.

Let state legislators take seriously this matter of the smaller loaf. Let its crusty goodness be used to the last crumb here, while the wheat which would otherwise be thrown out goes to feed hungry people elsewhere.

Traveling Congress

Maybe one of the reasons for President Truman's reluctance to call an early special session of Congress is that a lot of Congressmen, and two Congresswomen, are out of the country. Nearly 200 are touring Europe, Palestine, China, the Pacific area, some are in Alaska and Canada. The members are attempting to get behind the mystery of State Department affairs, to find the answers as to what the American foreign loan and outright aid commitments should be.

Some will come home, as the foreign traveler always does, feeling they are experts on the countries visited. Such an attitude may make Secretary of State Marshall's job harder than at present. It may make it easier, on the other hand, for the "Marshall Plan" to be put into operation.

The trips are not all hard work. Nearly every European delegation will find it necessary to visit Paris before coming home, and the much-advertised delights of Hawaii will make a stop-over there seem important for the western voyagers before they tackle their Washington jobs.

One country at least, the USSR, has little faith in the Congressional visits, and has closed its doors to the American lawmakers. It remains to be seen whether these junkets, financed by the American taxpayer, will make for more enlightened Congressional action in 1948. One thing is sure; the tours will affect, for good or ill, the future of American foreign relations.

Shades Of Jean Valjean

In Kentucky thirteen-year old Crawford Casebolt has been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor together with two older accomplices for stealing an automobile, a watch, and \$4.84 in cash. The court will allow him to spend the first seven years of his sentence at a reform school. Then he will be transferred to LaGrange Penitentiary.

This is reported to be the minimum possible sentence under Kentucky law. Back in Victor Hugo's days that kind of punishment for that kind of offense was standard practice. Mr. Hugo made capital of it and the world was enriched and enlightened by his immortal story, "Les Miserables"—The Unhappy Ones.

Why bother to send young Casebolt to reform school if he is "to spend the rest of his natural life at hard labor"? If he is dangerous to society and in no wise subject to rehabilitation, why shouldn't he go straight to the penitentiary?

Perhaps Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields, who imposed this sentence, realized its injustice. Perhaps he sent the boy to reform school in the hope that Kentucky will modernize its criminal laws to give this and other young offenders some needed clemency.

In the light of the dramatic and widely publicized experience of Father Flanagan and Boys Town, it is shocking to find an American state so flagrantly behind the times.

Eleanor Roosevelt Explains Critical Attitude Of Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Warmongering and critical expressions in a free press are just as different as they can be, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that both Andrei R. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy Foreign Minister who recently accused the American press of warmongering, and Stanojko Blime, Yugoslav representative to the United Nations, had been prevented from accepting her invitations to appear with her on the radio program. The Yugoslav delegation had asked the U. N. to discuss the subject of slanderous statements against nations.

The subject of warmongering was introduced on the forum program by Mrs. E. M. Clark, representative of the Dairymen's Cooperative League and the Farm Women of the Northeast, when she asked Mrs. Roosevelt, a U. N. delegate:

"I should like to ask you if you yourself think our papers are warmongering. If so, why? and isn't there a distinction between warmongering and a critical attitude?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "Of course there is a distinction between warmongering and a critical attitude. The two things are just as different as they can be. Our papers are critical. They are critical of us. They are critical of other people."

"The real difference, as I see it, is that our press is run by individual people or groups, and they are free to say whatever they want to say. They don't have to agree and, therefore, what they say may not be quite as important as if they always weighed in as if they always presented the point of view of the government of the country. "But on the other hand, they do give an opportunity to get an idea of what people are thinking and to get free and open discussion and different points of view. It is a very different thing when

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Bolshevism has seized upon a highly organized and efficient organization of the dread Comintern—that is, the general staff for world revolution—and for a formal declaration of ideological warfare on the Democracies, headed by the U. S. A.

Eastern Europe, and part of the central continent, already are in Moscow's grip. Most of western Europe is in the throes of a fierce economic depression which renders it vulnerable to political attack—for people who are suffering privation, even hunger and cold, grasp at straws to save themselves.

So Bolshevism will strike with all its might at western Europe, and try to communicate it right through to the English Channel before American aid has a chance to become effective. The way it looks now, Italy and France—both of which have powerful Communist parties—will be the earliest prize objectives, with politically and economically chaotic Italy marked down as the first victim.

In opening this article I used the expression "ideological warfare," and on second thought that's too much of a euphemism. This is no time to mince words. The Bolshevik offensive is for the purpose of establishing the Red flag, all right, but the Communists have been employing force, including widespread liquidation of opponents, in both Europe and the Orient. We may expect to see these strong-arm methods intensified, for this is a fight to a finish.

And let none be unwise enough to believe that the conflict will be confined to the Eastern Hemisphere. Any nation in the Americas which falls with that idea is playing Little Red Ridinghood to the Big Bad Wolf. It may be expected that the intensification of strikes, and the creation of other hazards to recovery in Europe, will be accompanied by an increase of Communist activities in the Western Hemisphere.

And supposing the Bolsheviks are able to drive through to the English Channel and consolidate their grip in the whole continent? This column has said before, and says again, that such a situation must almost inevitably produce another World War.

There is only one barrier which will halt the Red drive, and that is a physical one. Public opinion among the democracies is no greater deterrent than a feather would be to a battle tank. Bolshevism must come up against a tangible barrier. That can only be provided by a quick rehabilitation of the nations of western Europe so as to give them the strength to defend themselves—and the time in which to effect that rehabilitation is very short.

This new Communist declaration of action against the Democracies naturally has given rise to the question of how the Red can carry on in the United Nations now. And there is quiet and unofficial discussion whether the U. N. wouldn't be better off if it were reformed, leaving the Communist bloc out.

We are likely to hear more of that as time goes on. At this writing one can only comment that the Bolsheviks and their minions will think twice before voluntarily leaving an organization which provides them with such an admirable theater for creating obstruction and at the same time spreading Red propaganda.

Only two per cent of the people of the United States have what is called "perfect vision."

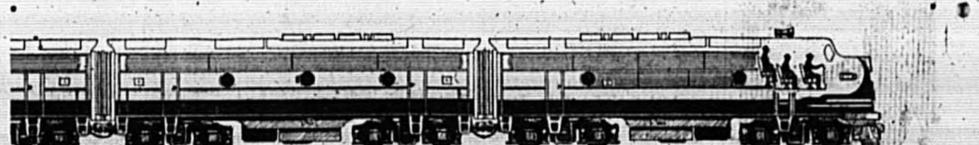
The 1940 census showed that 13.7 per cent of Americans over 25 years old had less than five years of schooling.

FLORSHEIM Jarman Fortune Shoes for Men PERKINS-ROBSON Correct Men's Wear

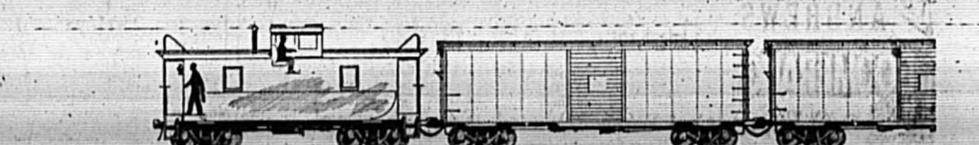
"THE INNER FORTRESS," 1947



CLUB ROBBERY AMBLER, Pa., Oct. 7—(AP)—Four masked gunmen terrorized and robbed 10 persons today in a daring pre-dawn raid of the Oak Terrace country club. Their loot was estimated at \$7,700. The robbers used telephone wires, neckties and bathrobe cords to truss up seven men and three women following a roundup in a room-totoom tour of the old-style mansion clubhouse.



HERE IS A 4-UNIT DIESEL FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE NOW OPERATED BY 2 MEN (1 ENGINEER AND 1 FIREMAN)



2 BRAKEMEN AND 1 CONDUCTOR COMPLETE THE CREW OF THIS TRAIN (One brakeman usually rides in the locomotive in freight service)



BUT THE UNION LEADERS WANT 15 EXTRA "SITTERS" ON THIS TRAIN... 3 ENGINEERS, 3 FIREMEN, 6 BRAKEMEN AND 3 CONDUCTORS... TO GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE AT FULL PAY

It's to your interest to know about this proposed feather-bedding! Where Will The Money Come From? crease. No other source is open; Railroads Do Not Run For Employees Alone. Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups—shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served—and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and economically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provide the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE. SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

# Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Seminole High School Parent Teachers Association will hold a Fathers and Teachers night at 8:00 P. M. at the school.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Social Department of the Sanford Women's Club will have a Halloween dinner-bridge and checker party at 1:30 P. M. Reservations must be made by Tuesday at noon by calling chairman, Mrs. S. D. Highlyman, 649-J or Mrs. Fred H. Williams, 1188-W.

The board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the Mayfair Inn.

The board of the Grammar School Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 10:30 A. M. at the school.

**THURSDAY**  
The Azalea Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Redding, 546 Valencia Drive.

The Grammar School Parent Teachers Association will meet at the school at 3:15 P. M. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members are urged to attend. The board will meet at 2:30 P. M.

The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, 612 Elm Avenue.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43

## Legion Auxiliary Has First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the fall season was held by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hut on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Miss Edna Chittenden, president, presided over the meeting and read a report prepared by Miss Fartip of Oviedo whom the auxiliary sponsored at Girl's State in Tallahassee this summer.

Mrs. E. J. Routh told of the National Convention held recently in New York City. A report was heard on the tea held at Mt. Dora at the Sylvan Shores Hotel. The local group voted to have their future business meetings on Friday afternoon until further notice and the social meetings will continue to be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Routh, as membership chairman, urged all persons eligible to join the auxiliary and Mrs. C. E. Hunter gave an account of the year's activities. She said that the auxiliary has contributed to the Crippled Children's Homes in St. Petersburg and Pensacola, Harry Ann Crippled Children's Home, Pratt General Hospital in Coral Gables, Veterans' Hospitals at Lake City and May, Fla., American Cancer Society, Salvation Army, X-ray machine for Crippled Children at Pensacola, rehabilitation yearly payment, comfort articles for hospitals, Celery Cakes, gifts for patients at Bay Pines and other hospitals, Memorial Day flags and for schools, flowers for sick, Toy Shop and 40 per cent of the local Poppy Sales to the Department of Florida.

Those attending the meeting on Friday were Miss Chittenden, Mrs. Routh, Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. J. N. Durden, Miss Aranka Takach, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Mrs. B. L. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Kendall, Mrs. W. L. Roehrs, Mrs. E. E. Baumgart, Mrs. Harry Watt, Mrs. B. E. Lee, Mrs. Fred Dyson, Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Mrs. Bertha Young, Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Dann and Mrs. Virgil Smith.

## Personals

Miss Betty Windham has been confined to her home at 1305 Sanford Ave. due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter have as their guest at the Seminole Country Club Stephen Mountain of Olean, N. Y.

Miss Mary Joyce Stevens left last Tuesday for Lakeland where she will enter her junior year at Florida Southern College.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. W. V. Biting underwent an operation yesterday at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. John Check has returned from Jacksonville where she spent the weekend and attended the Florida-Mississippi football game.

W. A. Musselwhite returned last Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been on business for the Fruit Growers Express Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cushman and Mrs. M. A. Callaway returned yesterday from Tennessee where they have been spending several months.

Friends of Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Sr. will regret to learn that she is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident in which she broke her hip.

Friends of Mrs. Ben Small will regret to learn that she has been ill for the past several weeks at the Valdez Hotel and that she broke her arm in an accident on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, Sr. and son William, III arrived today from Waycross, Ga. to visit Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black, and sister, Miss Anne Black, at their home, 411 Magnolia Avenue.

## Episcopal Laymen Meet At Parish House

The Rev. Frank Titus of New York City was the principal speaker at a meeting of the laymen of the Central Florida area of the Episcopal Church held at the Parish House. Bishop D. Wing also addressed the gathering following a supper served last night by the St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Church.

Pointing out that there are between 60 and 70 million people in the United States who belong to no church at all, the Rev. Titus said that the laymen of the Episcopal Church are on the march and it is time they were colonial days the growth of the Episcopal Church has barely kept pace with the growth in overall population.

Declaring that the only way of combating Communism successfully is through the spread of enlightened Christianity, the Rev. Titus said the world situation looks black today, and he added that "even the experts in the War Department do not know what weapons will be used in the next World War, but they know which ones will be used in the war after that." The bishop said that the Episcopal Church membership in South Florida has increased two and one-half times faster than the population of the area during the past 25 years and now numbers some 25,000.

Suggesting that the problems of the world are not so much economic and political as they are moral and spiritual, he said, "We can't overcome Communism by the bayonet, or by shooting them down, but only by replacing their ideas with ideas that are true."

A welcome to visiting laymen was extended by Bishop Man J. L. Ingley. W. L. Townes of Orlando responded and introduced Orlando laymen. Dan Weller of Auburndale explained the laymen's program for the coming year and introduced the speakers.

## Seminole III By BOBBY PARK

A sweated figure created a mild sensation at the game at Eustis Friday night. Mr. George was spotted on the back. He frequently biased his disappointment of the Eustis players and toward the end constantly picked at his sweater in feverish excitement. May our new mascot bring us luck in our games this year. Quite a few of the students were at Eustis cheering our players on loudly to the clanging of assorted steel cow bells.

Mr. Morris and the boys went to Pinecastle Saturday but weren't allowed to work on the buildings. They'll have to work on them on a week day.

The student council held its first chapel program last week with each president from the various clubs and classes speaking briefly of their plans for the coming year. The band played and the Pep Club held its first public appearance during the program.

New instruments have arrived for the band and the members have started practicing marching already.

The members of the art club are working on many projects this year. They have received letters commending them on last year's projects from both the Legion and the T. H. Stamp people.

The "Pep Club" is planning to issue a handbook listing the names of the officers of the various clubs and classes. It will go on sale as soon as possible.



REPRESENTATIVES of the two newest countries to become members of the United Nations talking over during a recess of the U. N. General Assembly, Flushing Meadows, N. Y. Pictured in the group are (l. to r.): Sir Mohammad Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan; George Wakin, Yemen delegation secretary, and Prince Seifull Islam Abdullah, Yemen's chief delegate and spokesman. The admission of Pakistan and Yemen to the United Nations raised the membership total to 57 countries. (International)

## British Physicist Develops New System Of Gestures For Deaf

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Sir Richard Poynt, 78-year-old British lawyer and physicist, has developed a new system of hand gestures whereby, he says, "the child deaf from both will think and express himself in terms of words produced by the gestures."

Sir Richard, who has spent 13 years contemplating his new sign language for the education of children born deaf, a task involving the study of hundreds of signs in the vocabulary of the deaf, has demonstrated the advancement of his system.

"With his hands, fingers and arms moving slowly he spoke in the sign sentences which he said a child of four could express in the new system."

"We all want to be understood, especially at the time of the war," he said, "and I wish you could have seen it."

Sir Richard announced that he was proposing to try the experiment of educating a small group of children deaf from birth, using one and a half to two years by introducing reading to them in the sign language, which is totally different from British spelling.

Sir Richard will encourage the deaf children to speak themselves in the system in which every sign is the equivalent of a spoken word. A normal child of five has a vocabulary of 2,000 words. Sir Richard said "and a deaf child has only 100 words. This leads to a dullness and mental retardation."

"If the child deaf from birth had a normal vocabulary of 2,000 of these signs, he should be able to learn to read as well as the child who has become deaf after learning to speak."

"We can give him a language which is easy to acquire as a spoken language is to the hearing child."

## Congressmen Plan Study Of Farm Problems On Bus Inspection Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Mr. Farnsworth, if you're not too busy, meet the House Agriculture Committee.

They'd like to have your thoughts on a long-range farm policy.

High words, maybe, but the committee wants some down-to-earth talk from you, with your foot in the furrow.

That's the way it will be, come next week when the House Agriculture Committee takes to the highways and byways, hoping to learn just what the farmer is thinking about in the way of the future.

Starting Oct. 10, the committee headed by Chairman Clifford B. Case, will be on the road for about one-half that trip will be made by bus.

There's a purpose in that, too. Hope told a reporter today. The committee wants to learn from the farmer.

The right to the farmer's door. It wants to talk to the man who ordinarily wouldn't come to Washington.

Hope explained that the committee has set a number of far-reaching hearings of different sorts, but that in between time—the road in a bus—it's schedule is going to be flexible.

"We plan to take with us a number of farm leaders and experts of each state we cross, and if they have any ideas about people who should see us, we'll just turn off and have a talk with them and meet them."

The committee does not believe in other congressional committees. It's the only one.

The stop-and-go schedule has two major objectives:

1. To gather farm ideas fresh from the farm.

2. To get a cross-section of the com-

mittee an intimate view of the farmer in all parts of the country.

To make its trip, the committee has chartered a 37-passenger bus, such as is used by highway motor carriers. Not more than 20 committee members are expected to be aboard, which will leave space for local experts.

Stops will be made not only at farms along the road, but in towns where the committee may inspect agriculture processing plants.

The whole trip fits in with the committee's study of a long-range national agriculture policy, which is expected to take shape in the next Congress.

The committee will hold farm policy hearings in Washington, beginning today, through Oct. 10. Then there will be a short train trip to New England.

The bus trip, beginning Oct. 10 will take the committee at first south through Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia to Montgomery, Ala. Then the bus will head northward through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois to Madison, Wis.; then south to Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30.

TEEN AGERS MISS SO MUCH? CROSS EYES

Youth is time for fun, not self-pity. Help your loved one to normal, happiness, reconstruction, successful in 90% of cases, professional treatment, 6000 successful!

FREE BROCHURE with FULL information on this New Field Institution. Write: CROSS EYE FOUNDATION, 805 GRAMM BLDG., JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Special Sale!

Tussy RICH CREAM

\$1.75 size now only \$3.00 size now only \$1.95

Dryness, roughness—even fatigue shadows tend to fade away when you use this luxurious emollient. Get yours today and give yourself the beauty benefits. Don't wait. Sale lasts only a limited time.

Touchton Drug Co.

RITZ

1c - Opens 12:35 P. M. - 10c Today & Wednesday!

NEVER A MURDER TRIAL LIKE THIS!

DANA ANDREWS BOOMERANG

JANE WYATT ARTHUR KENNEDY SAM LEVINE LEE J. COBB

added "GERMANY TODAY" CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS

## Circle Met With Mrs. Wilson Monday

The regular business meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Services was held yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilson on South Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Raines presided over the short business session and Mrs. Wilson took part in the program.

Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. J. J. Boyett, Mrs. C. F. Hughes, Mrs. P. A. Rowland, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jr., Miss June Waddell, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Starke, Mrs. J. N. Azzarello and Mrs. Thea Pate.

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## Sale Discussed At Circle 6 Meeting

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale at the monthly meeting of Circle 6 of the First Methodist Church held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Hankey yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Wright presided over the meeting and the group decided to hold the sale on Nov. 1.

Following the short business meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Horton, Mrs. F. B. Adams, Mrs. O. L. Burke, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. L. M. McCaskill, Mrs. Fletcher Hollis, Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Mrs. W. B. Jarrell and Mrs. Wright.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith announced today the birth of a son, Benjamin Larry, on Sept. 28 in Orlando. Mr. Smith is a former resident of Sanford.

## Cares Lost In Trip Down Kings River

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD AP Newsfeatures

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark.—Down bathes the green Ozark hillsides as Ben Walker arrives at your cabin door.

"Ready for the float trip?" he calls, holding his lanky frame from the convulsed Army ambulance. The ambulance is loaded with fishing and camping equipment and the narrow, flat-bottomed boat that will take you down the turbulent Kings River is on a trailer being towed, husky, float-trip guide, waiting in the ambulance, says: "Get moving—it's seven miles to the river."

Seven miles. Past Eureka Springs, the terraced town that hangs on a cliff, Walker says. The small-down town with no flat spaces. Its 3,000 residents sheared the top off a hill for circus and rodeo runs.

Walker drives furiously—the trailer jives crack the whip around curves. Walker is 52, friendly, full of pep, wearing a blue shirt, big smile, jaw bulging with tobacco. Twenty-five guides work for this man whose business is floating tourists down rivers—the White, Kings and Buffalo rivers in Arkansas and the Illinois river in Oklahoma.

"I can put you on new water every day for 14 days," Walker says. "Meet me every night in my ambulance—bring you air mattresses, pork chops, ice cream, anything you want. Guides do all the cooking—you just stretch out and watch the stars."

Always, Walker turns off the good and noses down an embankment to find Kings river. He and Beaver slide the boat into fast-running water.

"I'll meet you in eight hours, 18 miles downstream," Walker says.

Your place is a canvas chair, dead center of the boat. Beaver, four-year combat veteran, pushes off, paddles from the stern. Swift current catches the craft. Beaver steers skillfully.

Now the water is deep, slower, very clear. A school of two dozen drum flash along the bottom.

"Start casting," Johnny suggests. "Get it under the brush along the bank."

On your second cast, a bass strikes, gets away. Five minutes later, you hook another, bring him in. Johnny strings him up behind the boat.

Steep banks line the river—quiet, peaceful, heavily wooded beauty—black oak, ash, sycamore, elm and soft maple.

"I had to get through that war," Beaver says, "to come back to this. I've seen a lot of world, but to me this part of the country is it."

More fast water—a branch reaches for the boat but Johnny skids around it. Then a shallow rapids. You get out to help the guide push the craft over rocks.

"Thanks," he pants afterwards. "Some tourists never get their feet wet."

An inquisitive water turtle swims alongside. Three men, giggling for drum, pole by. They grin and hold up a string of half a dozen fish. A water moccasin heads for the boat and Johnny swings it away with his paddle.

"Sometimes," he comments, "they try to climb in with you."

"Float trips float your troubles away," he says.

## Film Stars Backing Food Conservation

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Hollywood film figures are lining up behind the President's food conservation program.

In fact Max Factor, make-up man and "glamour stylist" says "I'll be the last thing that has happened to feminine figures in some time."

Factor stated that eating less bread and butter will at least lead to a slight degree the present trend toward feminine plumpness and may stop "the current fashion for hour-glass figures, achieved by padding."

Joan Crawford says her household will observe meatless Thursdays each week and will do without eggs and poultry every Thursday.

"I've a bean-and-cheese combination already planned for my first dinner party under the new food restriction program," she added.

Ann Sheridan: "We need more imagination in cooking, and I, for one, consider President Truman's food conservation program a blessing."

Viveca Lindfors: "Americans will still be living in luxury when they observe President Truman's food conservation program. In Sweden, we have meat, eggs and poultry all the year round, but we don't have fresh fruits and vegetables, as you do here. At my house we'll feast on these perishables two days each week and enjoy them."

## Oviedo

Special to the Sanford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

The Oviedo P. T. A. honored the faculty of the school with a delightful supper in the lunchroom Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. After supper interesting games were played in the gym.

Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Bauman of Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell of Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of Longwood, Principal and Mrs. W. A. Teague, Miss Thelma Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bauer of Geneva, also Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn.

Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Urey, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wagner, Mrs. John Duda, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link and Rev. Lionel Nelson.

Mrs. J. W. McKinnis was returned from New York and other points in the north and northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gore have returned from a five weeks' visit with Mr. Gore's relatives in Ohio. Seaboard Station agent and Mrs. Olliff have moved into Dr. J. W. Martin's house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cone. The home, formerly occupied by the Olliffs, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr. and son Jimmy have accompanied Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Jones' mother, back to her home in Macon, Ga. for a visit.

For Your Fall SPORTS LIFE

Perfect for the first cool days of Fall... these 100% wool alpaca sleeveless sweaters tailored for comfortable fit under your jackets or coats. In colors of Maize, Blue, Gray, Maroon and Tan in Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

2.98 to 5.95

Yowell's SANFORD

Observe National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week by employing a disabled veteran.

The Cavorton Group—3 color-mated decorative prints

\$1.89 yard

Vel dyed, 48 inches wide. Smooth textured. Guaranteed against shrinkage within 2%.

Fabrics you'll love to live with! Delicately tinted dogwood blossoms in two companion florals and a matching tailored stripe... completely harmonious together... each one stunning by itself. A wide range of background colors to choose from, too... Great Smoky Gray, Adirondack Burgundy, Great Lakes Blue, Sun Valley Yellow, Cape Cod Beige and All-Ja's Green.

From the Biltmore Collection

Yowell's SANFORD

Pop. U. S. Pat. Off.

### Former Sanford Man Is Director Of Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 7 (Special)—The board of directors of the Gator Bowl Association, Inc., a group of 120 men who actively direct the stage Jacksonville's annual New Year's Day gridiron spectacle, are all men of prominence in local business and professional circles.

And, most of these men know world. Take for instance, M. G. Lewis, now one of this city's largest commercial printers.

Back in the late 20's Lewis was advertising manager for the Sanford Herald and while acting in that capacity he staged the first night-football game ever played in Florida.

The game was played in the Municipal Park in Sanford on November 5, 1929 between the Rollins College freshmen and the Seminole High School Celery Feds. Rollins won, 34 to 0, but the score was immaterial. The more than 1,500 gridiron fans who attended the game witnessed the dawn of a new gridiron era in this State.

On November 6, 1929, it was stated in The Sanford Herald that "the opinion among the spectators seemed to be prevalent that night football was ideal. There was no sun to blind one's eyes or to burn one's face. The floodlights about the field made it as bright as day and every detail could be seen clearly. The coolness of the night seemed to put pep into the crowd, which displayed an unusual amount of enthusiasm."

That Lewis was on the right track has definitely been proven. Night football has been a life-saver for the gridiron sport in Florida where the afternoons are usually too warm for comfort for both players and spectators.

The Gator Bowl game here next New Year's Day won't be played under the lights but the 20,000 or more spectators expected to be on hand for the grid classic will surely gladden the hearts of Lewis and other football pioneers of Florida.

Lewis and his associates on the Gator Bowl board of directors know how to put on a big football game. And they insist on this word of wisdom to gridiron fans of Jacksonville and other cities: "Don't wait to purchase your tickets to the game, buy now and you won't be kicking yourself on next New Year's Day."

Tickets to the game are now on sale at Donaldson, Inc., 117 West Adams Street.

### SIDELINES from the COMMENTS

**HANS LOBERT**

Hans Lobert, the jovial New York Giant trouble shooter, is in Sanford to put into being one of his long awaited dreams. He has had the proposed training program in mind for many years and at last it is becoming a reality.

Consolidating the training camps will make it possible for the Giant farm system to operate more efficiently than any other farm system in the country.

In short, it will be possible to move the men in the camps about like men on a checker board. The men can be transferred from team to team with practically no red tape at all.

With training camps scattered all over the southeast, the Giants have spent huge sums of cash for communication fees and transportation charges in transferring their men in the spring drills. By confining the camps to one small area the Giant system will be the most efficient system in the country today.

The eight playing fields at the airport were started today and should be completed by the first of the year.

Lobert is slated to remain in the city for about six weeks to get the kinks ironed out of the program. By that time "King" Carl Hubbel will be here to see the job to the completion.

At present the Giants are contemplating bringing 15 of their farm clubs to Sanford.

The Minneapolis Millers of the American Association will be the top club here for the training session.

The Millers will be quartered in the Mayfair Inn and will use the Municipal Park for their training grounds. All other teams are going to be quartered at the Municipal Airport and will undergo their training activities there.

The Jacksonville Tars of the Sal. League are also going to be here for the spring workouts.

St. Louis, low of the Western League will be the only other club of A classification to be here.

Dale Alexander's Knoxville Smokies and the Trenton entry in the Interstate League will be the Class B representatives.

Eric, Penn., St. Cloud, Minn. and Ft. Smith, Ark., will be the Class C representatives. Erie is in the Middle Atlantic League. St. Cloud is an entrant in the Northern League and Ft. Smith is in the Western Association.

Lawton, Okla., of the Sooner League, Bristol, Va. of the Grand League, Hickory, N. C. of the North Carolina State League, Seaford, Del. of the Eastern Shore League, Springfield, Ohio of the Ohio State League, Oshkosh, Wis. of the Wisconsin State League and Sanford of the Florida State League will be the Class D representatives.

### YANKEE QUESTION MAI



NEW YORK, Oct. 7, (AP)—The two big questions remaining in the wake of the 1947 World Series are: 1. What's to become of Leon Leo, now that his suspension as a manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers is supposed to be at an end? 2. What's to become of Larry MacPhail, a man who once tried to kidnap the Kaiser, didn't quite take the play away from his world championship Yankees in their moment of glory, but he certainly threw a bombshell at the climactic moment.

As Dodger catcher Bruce Edwards lined into the double play which wrapped up the Series, MacPhail shouted, "That's my retirement." Minutes before, he had hinted to incredulous listeners, "We win this I'm through."

Club officials were non-committal but the impression they conveyed was that MacPhail, president of the club since 1945, would probably accept a lesser position in the organization, probably in an advisory capacity.

Neither MacPhail nor his associates spoke of a possible successor. Dan Topping is vice president of the club and Del Webb, wealthy west coast contractor, is secretary.

The Durocher question continued a matter of speculation in baseball circles ever since Commissioner A. B. Chandler suspended the fiery Dodger pilot at the beginning of the 1947 season for conduct detrimental to baseball.

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### Sports Roundup

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### Four Championship Battles On Tap For Northeast Grid Loop

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 7, (AP)—The Northeast Florida High School Football Conference this week with four championship battles on tap.

Leon High of Tallahassee, defending titleholder, and Suwannee High, both boasting of a 1-0 record in conference competition, tangle in the feature game of the week at Live Oak Friday night. The game is being rated by neutral observers as a toss-up.

Leon after defeating Lake City 12-7 in its season opener, was crushed 24-0 by Miami Senior High last week while Live Oak defeated Ocala 15-6 in a conference tilt.

Fletcher High of Jacksonville Beach and Mainland of Daytona Beach will try to regain their victory strides in a Thursday night encounter at Daytona Beach. Fletcher was nosed out 7-12 by Lake City and Gainesville snored under Mainland, 19-0 last week.

Other conference games will send Bolles Military Academy of Jacksonville against Gainesville in the University City and Ocala will travel to Lake City. Both games will be played Friday night. Bolles dropped a 20-0 decision to Brunswick, Ga., in a non-conference battle last week.

### Blast Is Issued By Justice Jackson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Short one Justice, the Supreme Court began its new term today with a blast from Justice Jackson against a 5-2 decision announced last June 23. Jackson's blast was a dissenting opinion in a case in which the court upheld a Securities and Exchange Commission order. That order prevented the management of a company undergoing reorganization from profiting by purchases of securities during the reorganization.

"The truth is," Jackson said, "that in this decision the Court approves the Commission's assertion of power to govern the matter without law x x x."

**Legal Notice**

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1498 Park Street, under the "Fictional Name" of Raymond Studio, and that I intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the "Fictional Name Statute" (Chapter 2052, Laws of Florida) with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

Signed: M. A. P. Lobb  
 September 29, 1947

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**RAYMOND STUDIO**

**RITZ**

**HERALD**

**PICK-THI-WINNER CONTEST**

1st Prize... 2 - 8 x 10 Gold Tone Portraits

2nd Prize... 1 - 8 x 10 Gold Tone Portrait

Awarded By

**RAYMOND STUDIO**

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

**INSTRUCTIONS**

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

BALLOT	
AUBURN	-VS- FLORIDA
CLEMSON	-VS- N. C. STATE
DUKE	-VS- NAVY
GEORGIA	-VS- KENTUCKY
MISS.	-VS- VANDERBILT
ARMY	-VS- ILLINOIS
STETSON	-VS- SOUTHWESTERN
MIAMI	-VS- T.C.U.
COLUMBIA	-VS- YALE
PITT.	-VS- MICHIGAN
VILLANOVA	-VS- HOLY CROSS
OHIO STATE	-VS- B. CALIFORNIA
TEXAS	-VS- OKLAHOMA

**BE SURE TO FILL IN THE FOLLOWING:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**\*Get Your Ballot In Early\***

### Six Men On The Line For Defensive Team Advocated By Kerr

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7, (AP)—Football, in the opinion of Andy Kerr, is becoming entirely too complex and there ought to be a major rules change compelling the defensive team to keep six men on the line.

Kerr, the mighty mite who turned football to say that Florida's Gators (at the end of two losing games) look lousy, but let's turn the floor over to A. P. (Dizzy) McLeod, the Ocala Orange grower, who coached the Furman University Hurricane for 19 years.

Immediately after the Gators' 12 to 20 loss to North Texas and before preparations to meet Auburn this week in Montgomery get under way, Dizzy took occasion to say:

"Toll those Florida boys to stay in their pitching, they have a good football team. A few breaks, of their own misfortune, making coast them the game tonight, but don't make the mistake of thinking they weren't playing a real football team in North Texas."

"Florida's running and downfield blocking was excellent and when the passing sharpens up a bit, they're got to give credit to those strong-running North Texas backs. Their main weakness tonight was still inexperience. They were playing a bunch of football old-heads from North Texas, and I thought they looked good."

"Florida's right halfback Bobby Rice speed well up among the nation's front runners by whipping off 170 yards from scrimmage to total 280 yards for the season. At the end of two games, Forbes had more ground from scrimmage than any other back in the country for the same number of games."

"The Gator line" might be some stronger against Auburn with the return of Bob Cummings, 215 pound tackle whose leg injury has sidelined him for a month.

Major practice work of the week will be the setting up of a pass defense to halt the tosses of sensational Travis Tidwell, the pigskin throwing Tiger artist now specializing in the aerial game as an injured leg keeps him from participating in the running attack.

"The All-time Florida-Auburn series, Auburn has won 13 games, Florida has copped nine, and one was a deadlock."

### Gator Line Will Be Strengthened By Bob Cummings

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### Wally Butts Is Named Coach Of Week By Scribes

ATLANTA, Oct. 7, (AP)—Wally Butts, whose Georgia team upset I.B.U., 35-19, was voted by sports writers as the Southeastern Conference coach of the week today, and Wayne Cantrell, 210-pound sophomore tackle at Vanderbilt, was named player of the week.

Red Sanders, coach of the Vandy team that defeated Alabama, 11-7, was the only coach besides Butts to receive a vote.

Bob Phillips, of the Birmingham Age-Herald, split his vote, making the final tabulation 15 1/2 to 5 1/2 in favor of Butts.

Cantrell was selected as the player of the week from a group of nominees named by the coaches. The SEC honor roll of stars is selected either by the players' coaches or by the opposing mentor. Thus the 12 stars are named for the honor roll.

Weyman Sellers, Georgia end, and Chuck Conery, Mississippi halfback, were runners-up to Cantrell, but the Vandy tackle's play against Alabama gave him a clear cut decision.

Players named as outstanding for their teams included: Ed Trice, Tulane halfback; Bill Mosely, Kentucky fullback; Bob Davis, Georgia Tech tackle; Lowell Tow, Alabama halfback; Zelle Tott, I.B.U. fullback; Denver Crawford, Tennessee tackle; Eagle Matulich, Mississippi State halfback; Bobby Forbes, Florida halfback; and Hal Jarring, Auburn center.

Voting for Sanders as coach of the week went Mosley, Montgomery Advertiser; Fred Russell, Nashville Banner; E. T. Bales, Chattanooga Press Press; Tom Anderson, Knoxville Journal, and "Doc" Magee, Jackson News.

Butts, polling one of the biggest majorities in the two-year poll, was supported from Purser Hewitt, Jackson Clarion-Ledger; Gale Hayes, Columbus Ledger; Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Tom Kinney, Columbia Telegraph; Arnold Finnetree, Jacksonville.

### Yardley Venetian Blinds

America's Most Beautiful Aluminum - Cedar - Polished Aluminum

Ask Me For Free Estimate

**P. W. STEVENS** - 617 W. Robinson - Orlando

Phone 2-0729

### FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM

Try

**TIP-TOP ICE CREAM**

We make our own Ice Cream. All flavors Tasty - Delicious - Healthful

**TIP-TOP ICE CREAM**

414 Sanford Avenue Phone 1218

**RAYMOND STUDIO**

**RITZ**

**HERALD**

**PICK-THI-WINNER CONTEST**

1st Prize... 2 - 8 x 10 Gold Tone Portraits

2nd Prize... 1 - 8 x 10 Gold Tone Portrait

Awarded By

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**\*Get Your Ballot In Early\***

**WAKE UP BUSINESS**

By Advertising In This Newspaper

**Throw Away Your Lawn Mower!**

Plant Centipede Lawn Grass and have a permanent beautiful lawn. THE NEW GRASS FROM CHINA NEEDS NO MOWING OR ARTIFICIAL WATERING. Grows in any soil - sun or shade. Does not die in winter. Previous weed growth, stops erosion with its over-thickening carpet. Send name and address for particulars you can plant at once.

Wellborn-Anderson & Co. BOX 132, COLUMBUS, GA.

**STRIKE BREAKING**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Chilean government moved today to break what it called a "Communist dictatorship" over the nation's mine workers, striking it the coal fields for higher pay.

Military planes were sent in join troops and warships at Conception, a center of the strike. Furling was imposed upon the Communist newspaper of Santiago - El Siglo.

Birobidham, a Jewish autonomous region in the Soviet Far East on the Amur River, contains 14,283 square miles.

**RAMADIER ESCAPES**

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—A mine detonator exploded yesterday in the garden next to Premier Paul Ramadier's home in Decauville and broke some windows in the home, the Premier's office said today. Ramadier had left earlier by train to return to Paris.

A press attache said police were investigating. He said it was first believed the explosive was a bomb or grenade that had gone off in Ramadier's house.

sonville Times-Union; Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal; Chick Roach, Associated Press; Bill Tucker, United Press; Allen Compton, International News Service; Charley Baker, Jacksonville Journal; Clinton Blackwell, Gulfport Herald; George Bugbee, Memphis Press-Scimitar; Zipp Newman, Birmingham News; and Harry Marinas, New Orleans State.

**AT PENNEY'S**

YOU CAN AFFORD GOOD QUALITY

Wednesday Scoop!

Penney's is First-in-Town With These New

**HEIDENBERG LACE NET CURTAINS**

1. Delicate Lace Patterns!
2. New Soft Finish For Graceful Drapes!
3. Hemmed and Headed Tops!
4. Cotton Yarns For Strength... Rayon Added For Rich Beauty!

**1 79** pair Size 68 x 81

**1 98** pair Size 68 x 90

You know how scarce Ordinary Lace Net Pairs Have Been. Well, Penney's Buyer Has Popped Up With These Smart New Heidenberg Lace Net Pairs. At This Low Price. And They're Here Now! Right In Time For Fall-Into-Winter Redecorating. Come, Judge For Your Self How Fine, How Beautiful They Really Are.

**A. L. Lyon's COLONIAL CLEANERS**

110 S. Palmolive Ave. Phone 481

**WAKE UP BUSINESS**

By Advertising In This Newspaper

**Throw Away Your Lawn Mower!**

Plant Centipede Lawn Grass and have a permanent beautiful lawn. THE NEW GRASS FROM CHINA NEEDS NO MOWING OR ARTIFICIAL WATERING. Grows in any soil - sun or shade. Does not die in winter. Previous weed growth, stops erosion with its over-thickening carpet. Send name and address for particulars you can plant at once.

Wellborn-Anderson & Co. BOX 132, COLUMBUS, GA.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, September 15, 1947, for the purpose of registering for the Municipal Primary Election to be held on November 2, 1947, and will remain open each day except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Saturday, October 25, 1947.

**H. N. SAYER**  
CITY REGISTRATION OFFICER

**TIME TO HAVE FALL and WINTER DRESSES & SUITS DRY CLEANED**

And

**ALTERED**

By

**A. L. Lyon's COLONIAL CLEANERS**

110 S. Palmolive Ave. Phone 481

**FOR SALE**  
10 Acre Grove  
A-1 condition, just sprayed and ploughed. Good clean crop. 5 acres mid-season oranges, 5 acres Duncan grapefruit. 10 acres cleared grove land goes with grove. Located in Lake County near Sorrento. PRICE—\$11,000.00 with Fruit. See Owner John H. Talton Apopka, Florida.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY—**

**Here's Good News!**  
Are you between the ages of 35 and 55 and going through that trying "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.  
Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.  
NOTE: Do you prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.



**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Hints To Housewives**

By Isabelle S. Thurbay  
Extension Food Economist

**THE LOWLY PEANUT**

The Florida peanut harvest, fortunately, is a generous one again, ten million pounds larger than last year.  
The fact that peanuts may be kept in the hull for eight or nine months, when properly sprayed and stored should ensure a convenient supply for a long time ahead—particularly for those who grow their own. That means a lot of good eating throughout the year.  
What's in peanuts? A generous supply of protein and fat, Vitamin B-1, and goodly amounts of iron, phosphorus, and calcium. A luxury food really, this lowly peanut!  
Think what can be done with peanuts—whole, crushed, or made into butter. Their nutty goodness should be kept in one form or another, within easy reach of the family.  
It's easy to roast or "parch" peanuts. Just put the shelled nuts in a shallow pan in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes or until they are slightly browned. Stir them frequently while they are roasting. The reddish skins will slip off easily, but don't let them. Eat them, skin and all! If salted nuts are desired—lightly coat with butter or margarine, drain, and salt well.  
For the best-kept sandwich spreads, providing pleasing variety and quick energy for the school lunch box toasters, try these fillings:  
Sweet Filling  
Grind 1/2 cup raisins and blend with 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1 to 2 tablespoons honey, juice of 1/2 lime, and a pinch of salt.  
Savory Spread  
Add 2 tablespoons water to 1/4 cup peanut butter and mix in 1/4 cup chili sauce.  
Make, too, blended peanut butter and orange marmalade sandwiches, using whole wheat bread. They are balanced nutritionally.  
The U. S. Government Printing Office is generally recognized as the largest and most complete printing plant in the world.



ONE MILKSHAKE with enough straws to go around has to suffice as six of the seven children of Mrs. Lillian Llamas (holding the child), gathered about her in the Pacific Electric Railway Station, Los Angeles, which became their temporary home. Fearful of being evicted from a veterans housing project Mrs. Llamas, whose husband left her three years ago, moved her brood into the depot. (International Soundphoto)

**One Out Of Every Three Students Unable To Get Into Colleges This Fall**

More than one of every three students seeking admission to an American college will be unable to get in this fall, it is revealed by the annual Investors Syndicate survey of higher education, announced today.  
The nationwide survey of senior colleges and universities disclosed that the average school is rejecting 34.1 per cent of all applicants. The technical and military colleges are turning away the most students, refusing between 50 and 70 per cent of all applicants.  
For the first time, veterans outnumber non-veterans among the student bodies of the nation. While in 1946 there were a few more non-veterans in the classrooms, this year 52.1 per cent of all students were formerly in the service.  
The Investors Syndicate survey also showed that total enrollment has increased slightly more than 55 per cent over 1939, making the estimated college attendance this year more than 2,315,000, including teachers' colleges. Of the total, about 70 per cent or 1,620,000 are men and 695,000 are women. In 1939 only 61 per cent were men. The increase reflects the return of many men whose educations were delayed by the war, Investors Syndicate pointed out.  
Significant among the survey's findings was the fact that while colleges' costs have increased 103.1 per cent since 1939, their average revenue has gone up by 110.7 per cent, due to government aid, higher tuition and larger endowments. Whereas the average budget was slightly unbalanced in the pre-war year, it will be slightly in the black this year. However, this largely reflects greater prosperity among the smaller schools, which in many cases were only partially filled before the war.  
Estimated costs for students have gone up 41 per cent since 1939, the survey revealed. Sharpest rises are in room and board charges.  
"These figures," said E. E. Crabb, chairman of the board and president of Investors Syndicate, "reveal that pre-war standards for planning education budgets are just as out of date as all other budgets. While the average student required \$508 a year in 1939, it is estimated he will need more than \$860 this year. Plans for accumulating funds for education must take these costs into consideration. The student will be faced with too heavy a burden of outside work which, with competition for places in classrooms very sharp, might well mean failure to complete the education."  
To aid the student meet the higher expenses, jobs in excess of all who want them are reported by only 71 per cent of the colleges, and the average rate of pay is 66.3 cents an hour. Some college officials believe that some outside work to get through school might be helpful—but the majority—77 per cent—disagree. It is estimated that 32.2 per cent of men and 23.1 per cent of women hold part-time jobs. The men average 15.3 hours per week, and the women 12.8 hours.  
As for employment at graduation, the schools report that 93 per cent of the most recent male graduates and 90 per cent of the women are now settled in jobs. Estimated starting salary for men was \$2,407 a year, and for women \$2,002. The average male graduate had 4.1 jobs to choose from, and the average girl had her choice of 2.8.  
The trend toward more basic education is marked, the Investors Syndicate figures show. Almost all of the colleges report they have added courses to improve the students' knowledge of world affairs and social problems, and to broaden their culture. Only half say they have added courses to give more vocational training.  
Both veterans and married students get a vote of confidence in the survey. Nearly 80 per cent of the schools says veterans excel other students, while less than 2 per cent compare them unfavorably. The remainder report there is no difference. Married students are better than single pupils. In the judgment of 57 per cent of the school administrations, while less than 1 per cent rate them lower.  
"The outstanding finding of this survey," said Crabb, "is that our stress on 'education' has made American youth sure to the campuses. Where a few years ago a man with a college degree stood out from the crowd and enjoyed greater success almost automatically, today the trend is toward making a degree necessary if the young person is to hold his own in the competition for desirable careers. More than ever before, a college education is becoming a 'must' for the youngster who wants to get the most out of life."

**Classified Advertisements**

**FOR RENT**

**RECORD PLAYERS** for rent. By day or week. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St. Phone 953.  
**OFFICE space** in Melach Building. Large light offices, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and janitor service furnished. Call 868-W. R. & A. Dept. Store.  
**Space for office** or other type business. See William Davison, Sanford Bus Station.  
**FARM FOR RENT**—20 acres sub-irrigated truck farm, newly ploughed and harrowed. 12 arbutus wells, a 7 room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 2 large barns. Dwelling for rent only with farm. On Cameron avenue, East side, Sanford, Fla., phone 192-R. P. O. Box 883. E. B. Stowe.

**5 ARTICLES FOR SALE**

Paints, Poultry Supplies, Nails, Purina Feeds, Groceries and Meats, Touchton & Watson, 1201 Celery, Phone 1199.  
**BABY GRAND PIANO**—Wurlitzer, reconditioned. The Music Box, 119 W. First St.—Phone 953.  
**TRANSFERS**—Large new assortment Decal Sets for Kitchens, Bathrooms, Nursery. Also Glass Tumbler Sets.  
**SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.**  
114 W. 2nd Street  
**FOR SALE**—Limerock for driveways and roadways—Phone 1241.  
**FLOWER PLANTS**. Mrs. Y. C. Bollinger, W. 1st St. near Monroe Corner. Phone 1330-J.  
**ALUMINUM** casement windows, steel casement and Aluminum double hung windows. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. Phone 1335.  
**BABY GRAND PIANO** Price reasonable. Phone 428-W or call 806 Magnolia.  
**SEE** Jiamie Cowan's Sheet Metal Works for roof paint & roof painting. Phone 616.  
**FRIED SHRIMP DINNERS** every night at Homer's.  
**HOT PLATE LUNCH** Served from 11:30 to 2 at Homer's.  
**CEMENT STEPS** for your home. Free estimate. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. Phone 1335.  
**TRADE** in your old washing machine on a NEW BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER. Randall Electric Co.  
**YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENAID-ER SINKS**, three sizes. Immediate delivery. Randall Electric Co.  
**LUXEDO FEEDS**—complete livestock feeds. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store.  
**WESTINGHOUSE** wringer washing machine, \$75. 1902 Maple.  
**ONE** Tomlinson Gainesborough chair \$25.00. Phone 699-J.  
**WOOD HEATER** \$7.00. John Robinson, Box 97, Monroe Corner.  
**ROSE BUSHES**, 2 year-old field grown flowering plants, over fifty choice varieties, write for free catalog with roses in color. Ty-Tex Rose Nurseries, P. O. Box 532, Tyler Texas.  
**GLOBE** greatest cut-rate wholesale distributor, offers novelties, sundries, toys, gifts to shrewd buyers. Globe Trading Co. 109 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.  
**THAYER** baby carriage, practically new, reasonable. Phone 910, 1219 French Avenue.  
**TAN POLY COAT**, perfect condition, size 13. Can be seen at Accommodation Shop, 116 East Second Street.

**10 Business Opportunities**

**FIRST CLASS** service station for rent. Now open. In good location. Necessary to have some money to purchase stock. Write Box J. c/o Herald.  
**12 SPECIAL SERVICES**  
**LONNIE MCMULLEN'S** Market Barber Shop open Thursday, Friday & Saturday.  
**RENT A CAR YOU DRIVE IT**  
PHONE 399  
**67MICKLAND-MORRISON U-DRIVE-IT, INC.**  
**SEE US FOR MIMOGRAPH PRINTING AND TYPING**  
**CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD**  
116 N. Park Phone 130  
Expert Radio Repairing  
**Fred Myers, 311 E. 2nd St.**  
**THE HOME SHOP WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING**  
1700 Sanford Ave. Phone 1143-J  
**ATTENTION! DIAPER SERVICES**  
Baby Valet furnishes hospital clean, sterile diapers and deodorized container. Economical and safe. Fully medicated; approved Call Daytona 2407-W collect for details. 96 diapers, \$2 a week. "FIRST IN SANFORD"  
**WILL** grind corn for feed, grits & meal every Saturday morning. J. W. Bell, Lake Monroe.  
**FOR RENT**—Floor sander. Easy operation. Reasonable rates. Sanford Paint & Glass Co. Phone 803.  
**DOODGE - PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE**  
109 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1011  
Piano Tuning and Repairing. L. I. Hill, Res. 611-W.  
**SIGNS**  
Show cards and posters  
**O'DIER'S SIGN SERVICE**  
O. D. Landress, Phone 1021  
Cohen's Radiator Shop for complete radiator service, 100 Sanford Ave. Phone 356-W.  
Curtains, Lace (tablecloths washed, starched & stretched, 518 Melonville Ave. Phone 879.  
**EXPERT** auto painting and body repair. All work guaranteed. Jackson & Gibbs Body Shop, 2100 French Ave. Phone 4009-J.  
**SANFORD** Beauty Salon, 302 Park. Phone 1354. M. McMahon. Spiral permanent, lasting 6 mo. & longer. Calf waves. Crowinginole & Marchless. All leaves guaranteed. \$6 up.  
**ROOFING** and painting. Free estimates. Smith Brothers, Contractor. Phone 1188.  
**13 NOTICES - PERSONAL**  
**ATTENTION LADIES!** Make a one-stop service for all your laundry and dry cleaning needs by using your favorite Self-Service Laundry.  
**THE HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY**  
406 W. 15 St. Sanford

**2 WANTED TO RENT**

**FURNISHED** or unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 1045-J.  
**BY PERMANENT** Sanford resident house or apartment for self, wife, daughter 14, son 10. Prefer to rent but will buy if price in right. Contact Bill-heimer at Touchton's.

**HOUSE WANTED**

To rent furnished from Nov 1st to May, 7 or 8 rooms, 2 baths, by elderly couple and nurse. Some grounds on lake preferred. Will purchase if satisfied. Send pictures and description to D. T. Warner, 347 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

**FOR SALE**

**MOTORS INN and TRUCKERS REST**  
French & Seminole Blvd.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer  
Sounds like a swell idea—for the thrifty who can economize on the home fuel bill by taking a walk.  
Two thugs apologize to a woman for slugging her. Pardon my glove—boxing, that is.  
Horrible thought! Now that the long skirt is back, is the high-top button shoe just around the corner?  
New that a Canadian town has already had a four foot fall of snow makes us remember almost with nostalgia that horrible heat wave last August.  
Toronto will experiment with heated sidewalks this winter.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MORTGAGE LOANS**  
**RAYMOND M. BALL, Realtor**  
Registered Broker and Insurance Agent  
Rm. 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.  
**NICE 5 ROOM** home with large screened porch also double garage apartment, furnished with two baths. Apartments renting for \$50.00 per month. Several bearing fruit trees and well landscaped on large east front lot. \$7,500.00. Easy terms. Don't pay for another's building, let rents buy this place for you. W. R. Williams, Realtor, Tom C. Bolt, Associate, 110 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.  
**8 ROOM** house and 10 acres land in Lake Mary by owner. Rt. 2, Box 241-B, Sanford.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**  
**OLD NEWSPAPERS**—3 CENTS PER POUND. BUNDLED IN BUNDLES.  
10, 15, 20 and 25 CENT HERALD OFFICE  
**NEW SPINET PIANOS**—Weaver. Liberal trade in & terms. The Music Box, 119 W. First St. Phone 953.  
**AUTO RADIOS**, Motorola. Sales and Service. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St. Phone 953.  
**Batteries & Battery Charging.**  
**H. B. POPE C. INC.**  
**FLOWERS** for all occasions  
**WENELL & YOST FLORISTS**  
Sipes Ave. Just off Celery Office ph. 403 residence ph. 616-B  
**SAFETY BLUE** WINDSHIELDS for any make or model car. Eases daylight driving. Cuts down headlight glare at night. **SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.**  
Phone 320  
**SEWING MACHINES SALES AND SERVICE**  
Bert's Sewing Mach. Shop 115 S. French Ph. 1190  
**SERVELL** 6-ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$150.00. A. L. Skinner Co. 3406.  
**CABBAGE** plants for sale. L. B. Mann, Lake Monroe.  
**RIMLESS** kitchen sink with Chromium fittings, first class condition. Small wood burning stove for heating. Write box T Care Herald.

**LOSE UGLY FAT**

**UP TO 8 LBS. IN 8 DAYS!**  
**OR MONEY BACK!**  
with **STYL**  
**CANDY TABLETS**  
Toss off those fatty bulges. Have a slim, stylish figure by following the Styl plan.  
**NO DRUG NO LAXATIVE NO EXERCISE**  
Styl Candy Tablets will help you to reduce... take off ugly fat. Simply follow the directions. Styl is the new Vitamin and Mineral Candy Tablet.  
**33 day supply, \$2.25**  
**Touchton Drug Co.**

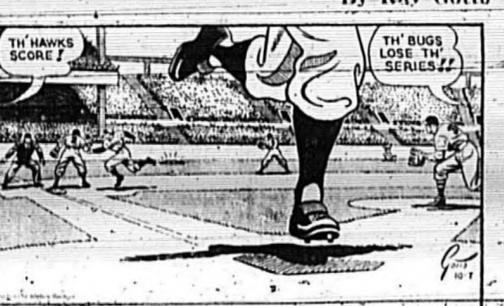
**Garfoil**

**PROLONGS THE LIFE OF YOUR OLD ROOF YEARS LONGER**  
**SENSATIONAL NEW METHOD OF STOPPING LEAKS WITH NON-RUSTING ALUMINUM METAL**  
**APPLY OVER OLD ROOF MODERATE COST YEARS OF EXTRA SERVICE**  
**Garfoil ALUMINUM FOIL FOR A PERFECT SEAL STOPS LEAKS PERMANENTLY**  
For full detailed information please phone us today.  
**MIRACLE CONCRETE CO.**  
309 Elm Ave. Phone 1335

**OSZARK IKE**



**By Ray Gatto**



**MICKEY MOUSE**



**The Benefit Of The Doubt.**



**THE LONE RANGER**



**On The Right Side Of The Law.**



**ETTA KETT**



**By Paul Robinson**



County Board

(Continued from Page One)
younger man such as Mr. Parrish could ably handle the position.
J. A. Neal of Bear Lake pointed out to the Commission the need of road signs on each of the Bear Lake Road near Forest City to warn motorists of danger when the road is wet and slippery.

A request by B. B. Crumley for a new road from South Melville Avenue to Silver Lake near the boy scout camp in order to serve residents in the area was taken under advisement.
Frank Meriwether, who has purchased the former City Airport at Timberville, and who wishes to use the area for cattle grazing, said he would fence it temporarily but in such a way that Mr. Crumley and other residents will not be blocked out. The Commission took Mr. Crumley's request under advisement.

Rail Unions

(Continued from Page One)
various phases of railroad operations, including length of train, size and number of crews, work assignments and appointment of supervisory personnel.
The five unions, in a separate action last week, formally demanded a 30 per cent wage increase, with a minimum hike of 33 a day. D. P. Loomis, Chicago executive director of the Association of Western Railways, estimated the wage boost, if granted, would add \$400,000,000 to rail transportation costs a year.
The changes have been the subject of discussion with the carriers for several years and disagreement with the unions last year led to a nationwide rail strike in May. The walkout, however, ended in intervention by President Truman.

Union spokesmen said when the wage demand was made that it would be "dealt with aggressively" when negotiations on the rule changes open. It followed the recent award of a 15 1/2 cent an hour pay raise granted a million non-operating workers by an arbitration board named under the National Railway Labor Act.
The unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; the Order of Railway Conductors; the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and the Switchmen's Union of North America.
Some of the 44 rule changes have been sought previously in at least a few state legislatures as safety measures.
Many of the requested provisions are modifications of existing rules but a few would bring about entirely new conditions of railroad operations.

Meatless Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)
Traders said the new margin requirements, now placed at 33 1/8 per cent of the price of the grain and substantially above the rates which have been in effect, apparently had no effect on early trading. The increased margins were requested by the Department of Agriculture recently and by President Truman in his radio speech Sunday night. In Detroit, bread prices were raised a cent a loaf today, and their were indications other cities also would get a bread price boost.

However, mills serving the New York metropolitan area announced reductions of 10 to 40 hundred pounds in wheat flour prices and 40 to 55 cents in rye flour following sharply lower cash wheat and rye markets Saturday and again yesterday.
Live hog prices varied today at different markets. At Chicago, hog trades were slow and prices were about 30 cents lower in early trade, with the top price at 39 1/2 a hundred pounds.
Advances yesterday which boosted the average price of hogs to a new peak of 49.01.

In the east St. Louis market, however, hogs were active and prices to 35 cents higher.
Further prices continued to drop. In the New York wholesale market, the AA fell 4 cents to 17 1/2 a bushel, a drop of 7 1/2 cents from a week ago yesterday.
The population of Alabama is made up of two ethnic groups, those in the north and the South in the south.

Partition Opposed

(Continued from Page One)
which split all British India into two dominions, one with a Moslem majority, and the other with a great preponderance of Hindus.
Sir Zafullah spoke for one hour and 53 minutes.
Without mentioning communal strife between populations of the country and the Dominion of India, the Pakistan delegate declared that Palestine "partition will serve to increase the strife rather than to allay the conflict."
His delegation already had charged twice in the Assembly's legal committee that "thousands and hundreds of thousands" of persons were being "butchered" along the Indian partition lines for no other reason than that "they belong to a different faith."

He deploring the Arab demands for an independent Arab state in Palestine, the Pakistan delegate argued that Britain was not conferring a favor on the Arabs when she promised them independence.
"That was their right," he said. "Let them be sentimental about these things."
He devoted a major part of his speech—the only one on Palestine today—to a detailed review of Palestine history under the League of Nations mandate which Britain held for the past 22 years. He sharply criticized Britain on almost every major Palestine move.

LAKE SUCCOTHEE, Oct. 7, 1947—The British government has accepted consultations to fix a date for withdrawal from Palestine, informed British quarters said today.
These quarters said this question was now being considered urgently by British officials in London and British administrative and military leaders in Palestine. The actual date of withdrawal may be announced before the end of the present session of the United Nations Assembly, it was said.

The same sources, explaining that complete British withdrawal would be contingent on failure of the Assembly to find a solution acceptable to both Arabs and Jews, said Britain had not completely abandoned hope that agreement could be reached.
The British informant said Britain planned no further statement of policy on the Palestine problem beyond the announcement of the withdrawal date. He said Britain would not take an official stand on the plan to partition the Holy Land.

The main interest still centered on the expected declaration by the United States and Russia later in the week, probably Thursday. The delegates were generally agreed that the success of any plan would depend largely on whether the big powers, particularly the United States, were prepared to provide force to implement it.
Meanwhile, the Assembly's fight over the Greek-Balkan question broadened into what some delegates saw as the beginning of wide open ideological struggle in the United Nations between Russia and the western powers.

Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky brought the fight into the open late yesterday with a bitter attack on the capitalist system. His attack was linked immediately with the new Communist manifesto issued Sunday night in Poland following a secret conference of leading Communists from nine nations.
Vishinsky made no direct reference to the new world Communist campaign against "dollar imperialism," the general theme of his attack was similar to that in the manifesto.
Vishinsky said capitalism now was entering its highest stage of decay, "involves tendencies aiming at domination, annexation and hegemony" and "results in the growth of resistance among the peoples."

Vishinsky, turning to the Balkan question, charged the United States already had destroyed the independence of Greece and was transforming that country into "a military base of the U. S. A."
He called on the Assembly to demand immediate withdrawal not only of all foreign troops in Greece, but of all instructors, advisors and "so-called experts" as well. This would affect all U. S. personnel in Greece in connection with the American aid program.

(Continued from Page One)
those "fired" now stands at ten employees.
In addition, it is understood that an undisclosed number of others have been allowed to resign during the last year.
Those allowed to resign are out of the State Department, but the technicality of not having been "fired" leaves them eligible, so far as the records go, for employment in other government jobs.
Those "fired" are ineligible for any other government job.
The department security rules as published today provide that where a "reasonable doubt" exists as to whether a suspected employee is associated with a group or organization advocating "treason, subversion, or sedition," the department will be given the benefit of the doubt and the person will be deemed a security risk.
Violations of the department's security regulations may also be considered along with "habitual drunkenness, sexual perversion, moral turpitude, financial irresponsibility or criminal record."



IN THIS EXCELLENT action picture, Al Giofriddo, Brooklyn outfielder, is shown making the most spectacular catch of the World Series—a catch that probably kept the Yankees from winning the sixth game. Joe DiMaggio had slammed out a 416 foot drive, almost to the exit gate of the Yankee Stadium. Two men were on base. Ordinarily, this would have meant a homer and a score of three runs. But Giofriddo, as the picture shows, chased the ball to within a foot of the grandstand and nabbed it with a one hand catch. (International Soundphoto)

Judge Ware

(Continued from Page One)
matter of salary and docket fees as Judge of the County Court is now the only matter under consideration.
In 1917 the legislature enacted a statute setting the salary of the Judge of a County Court at \$1200 a year when the population of that County reached 22,000. In 1923 the County Court of Seminole County was created by a General Act with a local application applying only to Seminole County—and set the salary at \$500 a year plus a docket fee of \$3 for each case docketed.

"At the end of each month this office, as the other county offices, present a written bill stating the work and the charge made to the County as County Judge, which is only for instantly hearings and warrants or commitment hearings, and as Judge of the County Court he makes a list of each defendant against whom an information has been filed and presents that bill to the Board of County Commissioners with a charge of \$3 which has been or will be paid, usually by the defendant.
"At the end of each year he summarizes all of these reports for the 12 months past and in addition thereto shows the fee for every service he has rendered as County Judge and further shows what he has paid out during the year and for what some of the bills one copy with the Board of County Commissioners and one copy is sent to the Comptroller General. These reports are recorded in the minutes of the County Commissioners and after being recorded they are public records for inspection by any one at any time, with or without a reason.
"All County Officers' books are audited by the State Auditor and Seminole County offices were audited in Jan. 1, 1947.

"At the July meeting of the Board of County Commissioners in order to determine how the Judge of the County Court would be paid, I presented a bill for the fee for the six month period. I am told that the Attorney for the County Commissioners advised against this payment. There were two methods by which this matter could have been decided: First and full remedy was open for you to seek a Declaratory Judgment from the Circuit Court, this would have fully settled the matter by legal procedure; the other was to ask of the Attorney General of Florida for his opinion on the matter—this opinion was given by a legal ruling until it is decided by a Circuit Court. I am told, incidentally, that your Attorney was advised to seek a ruling from the Attorney General, and while I have never seen the opinion as rendered, I presume that he ruled that the Judge of the County Court came under the 1917 Statute. Had you seen proper to counsel together with me about this, it would have been entirely agreeable to me, but this was not done.

"Then it became a question as to when the Judge of the County Court's fee stopped from the Acts of 1923, and started to operate under the Acts of 1917. Again two methods were open to you to determine this fact: first, by a Declaratory Judgment from the Circuit Court, which would be a final and judicial judgment; or to ask another "opinion" from the Attorney General. The judgment in either case would have been entirely satisfactory to me, and without question I would have abided this. You failed to make either course to decide this matter, but arbitrarily permitted your Clerk and Attorney to decide the matter for you, and I decided that the County Judge came under the 1917 Acts when he took office in 1937; you then designated your Clerk as an Auditor to determine the matter finally, and that, no one with authority to look further to know either the law or the facts. You pay your Attorney sufficient for his services to have brought this matter before the Circuit Court, or to have requested that he again seek advice from the Attorney General. This was not done, although in all good conscience and rights it was your duty and obligation and should have been your pleasure. But, without any further thought you passed a resolution, and sent the same to the papers, that I, as County Judge had received certain money as Docket Fees to which I was not entitled, and that you would not further pay me the money due as County Judge's fees until I had paid to the County money as refund, when it was well known to you gentlemen, that this was a question for some Court of competent jurisdiction to determine, together with the other facts; in my opinion this raises a question mark in the mind of some people, and in some others it might incite suspicion, and this in my opinion is a most venomous political course.

"The Declaratory Judgment, or opinion of the Attorney General could have ruled as to what would be the status of the Docket fees paid to the County by defendants, for certainly the County Commissioners would have no right to claim this fund, and there are probably three thousand cases.
"Finally, I would have gladly added the determination of the Circuit Court in a Declaratory Judgment, and added the same without question or delay, whatever it was; it would have even abided the opinion of the Attorney General had you taken this course. By your refusal to take the courses open to you for a fair and judicial determination of the matter, you have forced on me the necessity of seeking a judicial determination.
"Be, now I tell you that I do not owe one cent to the Board of County Commissioners, and shall not pay one cent, until some Court of competent jurisdiction has ruled on this matter."

Attlee Shake-up

(Continued from Page One)
brought public objections from the left wing.
The "strong men" of the cabinet—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Minister of Economic Affairs Sir Stafford Cripps, Deputy Premier Herbert Morrison, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton—were not expected to be affected.
Meanwhile the British Foreign Office announced that Russia had agreed to a Big Four foreign ministers council Nov. 25 for a second attempt to write a German peace treaty, which may provide a crucial test of world cooperation.
A spokesman for the Foreign Office at the same time declared the manifesto issued by Communists of nine European nations, calling on their supporters to resist "United States and British imperialism," represented "a clear deterioration of the international situation."

The spokesman said the creation of what the Communists called an information bureau in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade was "the official recognition of the Comintern," the Communist agency devoted in the past to world revolution.
The manifesto was sharply critical of Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. The Foreign Office comment came only after 24 hours of study.
The Italian Communist Leader Luigi Longo denied in Rome that the information bureau constituted

a Comintern—an abbreviation for communist international which the Russians asserted was disbanded in May of 1943, when German armies were deep in Russia and 87,000,000 Soviet soldiers were flowing freely into the Soviet Union.
Longo said the bureau stemmed from a growing danger of war. Two agreements and two agreements were signed yesterday in London as Big Four deputies deliberated disposition of Italy's pre-war African colonies.
They agreed to:
1. Hear claims of Italy, Ethiopia and Egypt before making any final decisions.
2. Send investigators to each of the colonies—Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, Tripolitania and Cyrenaica—before making dispositions.
They disagreed over:
1. What other nations should be consulted, beside those with territorial claims, before making final decisions. Britain favored hearing any nation which wanted to be heard. The United States thought only those who fought with the Allies in the African campaigns should be heard. Russia proposed that any nation which signed the Italian peace treaty should be heard. France sided with Russia.
2. How many commissions of investigators to send to the colonies. Russia proposed sending two, one to Eritrea and Somaliland and one to Cyrenaica and Tripolitania. The other three

Price Debate

(Continued from Page One)
in buying for export has bought at the most inopportune times with most blatant publicity."
Taft, giving high income as another reason for high prices, said "the Administration insisted on a general wage increase pattern, adopting the extraordinary theory proclaimed by Henry Wallace, Department of Commerce expert and CIO that you could have universal wage increase of 20 percent without increasing prices."
"Let me have this 'simple provision' before me," O'Mahoney said. "It is the 'simplest rest-plus-profit' list amendment. It would take five minutes to read it and five hours to explain it but it would set price control because it was an attempt to make the government guarantee a profit to manufacturers and processors.
"The manufacturers and processors, in whose interests Senator Taft drew this price fixing formula, are now reaping the profits he was so anxious they receive. The New York Stock Exchange tells us that the food processors whose stock is there the first six months of 1947 more than 21 percent greater than their net income in the first six months of 1946.
"Quoting the Ohio Republican again as having said at Tallahassee, 'perhaps we have more monopoly than we should have,' the Wyoming Democrat concluded:
'That, Senator Taft, is the real source of our difficulties. We do have monopoly and it is the monopolists who fix the prices the people must pay.'

Other news items include reports on the situation in the south, the population of Alabama, and the results of a week ago yesterday.

Attlee Shake-up

(Continued from Page One)
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power thought one commission was enough for all.
The big four powers have until Sept. 15, 1948, to decide upon disposition of the colonies. After that it becomes a United Nations problem.

For instance, one dairy farmer advocates playground in the bars for cows. This brings up the question—what games does a cow play?
Poor old Santa Claus—he may now have to make a side trip to the horn on Christmas Eve to drop a bag of toys for Betsy.

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Pillbury's Best FLOUR 5 lbs 45c 10 lbs 89c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Giant Size 15c
Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 27c
Red Ripe --- Maryland TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
U. S. No. 1 Irish --- (No. Limit) POTATOES 10 lbs 35c

Charle Says: Buy Durkee's "Ready To Serve" Yellow Margarine No Fats... No Bother... Only 49c Pound
Sunkist California Lemons doz. 29c
Mealy & Good Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs 23c
Hard Green Cabbage lb 3 1/2c
Golden Yellow Bananas 2 lbs 19c
Mary Lee Taylor's Top Steve Coffee Cake
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup cinnamon
Grease a heavy 9-inch skillet. Cover bottom with 4 layers of heavy brown paper cut to fit. Grease top layer of paper. Sift together flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and salt. Mix together egg, milk, water and shortening. Add, all at once, to flour mixture; mix quickly but thoroughly. Pour into prepared skillet. Sprinkle with mixture of remaining 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cover; place over very low heat 30 min., or until firm to the touch. Lift out carefully; remove paper at once. Decorate, if desired, with shelled walnut halves. Serve warm or cold. Makes a 9-inch cake.

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered afternoon showers.

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

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 234

## Truman Asks Women To Aid Food Program

### President Declares Success Or Failure Depends Upon Support Of Women

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—President Truman said today that American women can make "an invaluable contribution" to the welfare of the nation and the world by "wholehearted support to our food saving program."

In a nationwide radio address in connection with Democratic Women's Day, the President said also that women have a "great opportunity" to make their "wholehearted influence increasingly effective" in building a better world "by the full use of your power at the ballot box."

Mr. Truman said the responsibility for the success of the food saving program "rests very largely with the American housewife."

"She is an indispensable fighter in our war against hunger," he went on. "The American housewife has never failed her country when she has been called upon to sacrifice in its interest. I know that she will not fail in the great task now before us."

If the women of America, he went on, "exert the tremendous moral force for good which they possess, we shall make greater and more lasting progress in overcoming other difficulties that concern us and the world."

Another major step in the campaign to save food for Europe and lower prices at home was on today's program in Washington as the Citizens Food Committee formally asked the country's distillers to close down for 60 days to save 10,000,000 bushels of grain. Industry members indicated somewhat reluctantly "yes" would be given the committee at a conference later today.

In an earlier move designed to support the program, the nation's grain exchanges increased their margin, or down payment, requirements on new speculative transactions in grain futures to 88 1/3 per cent of the market.

## Caldwell To Keep Hands Off In Next Spring's Election

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Governor Caldwell said today he will not try to influence selection of his successor and will content himself with being "an interested observer of and a conscientious voter" in next spring's primary elections.

The State Constitution prohibits him from succeeding himself and holding office already being drawn for in the campaign to elect a new governor.

Caldwell was asked by the Associated Press whether he would take sides in the campaign. He prepared this statement:

"One of the fine things about Florida is its entire independence of its voters."

"They are quick to resent interference or any attempt to influence them in their choice of public officials. They rightly feel that no Administration should endeavor to influence the selection of its successor."

"In keeping with that concept, to which I subscribe wholeheartedly, I shall content myself by being an interested observer of and a conscientious voter in the coming primary."

"I am, of course, greatly concerned with the results of that election. No citizen worthy of the name could be indifferent. Florida's future depends upon the character of its government."

"The current programs touching public education, public health, institutional care and business-like administrative procedure are but steps in the right direction. They should be improved upon and made of greater usefulness to the citizens of Florida."

### TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Federal taxes may take as much as \$450,000,000 of the \$9,000,000,000 which Larry McPhail sold his one-third share of the New York Yankees baseball club.

### COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,500,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This estimate is a decrease of \$41,000,000 from the 11,640,000 bales forecast a month ago. Production was 8,840,000 bales last year and 12,390,000 bales for the ten-year (1935-45) average.

## Truman Asks Meatless Tuesdays



PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS TELEVIEWED for the first time at the White House as he broadcasts a plea to the nation to support the new voluntary food conservation drive. The Chief Executive asked the American people to use no meat on Tuesdays, use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays and to save a slice of bread every day.

## Governor Dewey Urges Increased Help For Italy

### U. S. Aid Needed To Prevent Establishment Of Red State

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey called today for increased American aid to Italy to prevent establishment of what he termed a "Red police state" in the former Fascist land.

Dewey, potential 1948 Republican candidate, said a triumph for "Communist totalitarianism" in the heart of the Mediterranean area would be "a worldwide catastrophe."

Dewey's third round slap at Communism in recent weeks came in a proclamation designating Oct. 12 Columbus Day. He said it was an occasion on which "we reaffirm our old and inalienable friendship for the people of the land" that gave birth to the 15th century mariner who discovered the Western Hemisphere.

"Unhappily," the Governor said, "the people of Italy today face a new threat to their newly won freedom. Having shaken off the sanguinary yoke of totalitarianism of the extreme right, they are now menaced by the forces of totalitarianism of the left."

"The United States has already done much to bring aid to the Italian government in its struggle for existence, but there is still much more to be done. If the Italian nation is to escape the imminent threat of Communist infiltration, it must have help promptly and that help must come from us."

## Communists Assert Victory In Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Communist organ Ritsopatis published today a signed article by the party's secretary—general, Nicholas Zachariades, predicting a Communist victory in Greece.

"We will force a democratic compromise, or crush the opposition," said the article—the first published statement in several weeks by the Communist leader, who is now in hiding.

Premier Themistocles Sophoulis told a news conference the statement was designed to bolster wavering morale in the Communist party, which he said was showing signs of disintegration.

Sophoulis announced at the conference he had signed an order providing for the discharge by Oct. 15 of 5,000 "superfluous" civil employes.

### TAFT ON AFFIDAVITS

DES MOINES, Oct. 8 (AP)—Senator Robert O. Taft (R-Ohio) said today "the AFL and CIO boards are just loose affiliations with no control" over individual unions and that "it was not logical to require" the boards' members to sign non-Communist affidavits.

### FACT WITH AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The State Department announced today the United States has signed an "interim" air transport agreement with Austria.

The agreement, initiated by Foreign Minister Karl Gruber and U. S. Ambassador John G. Harbo, was the first concluded by Austria since the war ended, the department said.

## Kilpatrick Is Elected Head Of Trade Body

### John Ivey Selected For Vice President; Report Is Made On Projects Of Year

E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., president of the Florida State Bank, was elected president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors at the Tourist Center last night. Mr. Kilpatrick will take office at once and serve for the coming year.

Other officers elected were John Ivey, vice president; Edward Higgins, manager; J. L. Ingley, treasurer; Frank Shames, first district vice president; J. F. McCall, second district; J. S. Bistline, third district; Andrew Duda, fourth district; and W. G. Kilbee, fifth district.

## Strachey Wants Trade Agreement With Russians

### Britain Says Two Nations Not Competitive In Economics

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 8 (AP)—Food Minister John Strachey proposed today that Britain and Russia "agree to differ" temporarily in the political field, but get on with work of drafting a trade agreement.

Watching the arrival of the first consignment of Russian food for Britain since before the war, Strachey told reporters one of the basic economic realities is that Britain and Russia are mutually complementary, rather than competitive, in the economic field.

"Russia has food and timber to sell," he said. "We have manufactured goods of all kinds to sell. Surely it is not beyond the wit of man to devise an interchange to the immense good of both countries."

Prolonged Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations broke down several weeks ago because Britain declined to guarantee deliveries and refused to ease Russia's payments.

## Reaction Is Mixed To Attlee Shake-up

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A drastic overhauling of the labor government, in which five cabinet ministers were ousted and left-wing Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell was "demoted," drew some British cheers and some jeers today.

British press comment on yesterday's sweeping changes generally followed party lines and ranged from the full endorsement of the Labour Daily Herald to the outright protest of the Conservative Daily Graphic, which declared that anything less than a coalition regime could stifle successfully the nation's crucial battle against economic disaster.

## 43 Students Enrolled At School Of Aviation

ROY BROWNING is optimistic about his Sanford School of Aviation at the Municipal Airport and has 43 students enrolled from many states. On the blackboard are listed 16 students who have letters of enrollment and who will be here between now and December.

"Mr. Browning predicted that at the present rate of enrollment he will soon have the largest school of its type in the state."

C. C. A. Investigators W. McLean and J. Roan were at the school yesterday to give commercial aviation examinations to Victor Blackwell, Gene Byrly, Carl Yost, William Arnsbort and Howard Shroyck, Jack Pearson, and Olen Greer took flight tests for instructor rating.

### COWBOY STABBED

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—A. J. Greening, 23, a cowboy performer of a rodeo troupe headed by film star Roy Rogers, was stabbed to death and two other cowboys were wounded in a fight during a card game in a west side hotel early today.

There were nine members of the show, all cowboys, in the room when the fight started, Police Detective Tom McQuire and James Handy said. The man who wielded the knife escaped.

## Federal Funds Allocated To Flooded Area

### Okeechobee District Will Be Given Assistance Repairing Damage From Lake

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Federal funds, in a limited amount, have been made available for alleviating flooded conditions in the Lake Okeechobee region. Col. Will E. Teale of the Army Engineers announced today.

Representatives of the Corps of Engineers are now in conference with local authorities around the Lake to determine where the emergency fund can be spent to the best advantage and the effect the greatest immediate relief within the flooded areas.

Col. Teale said that he has instructed his engineers to give this emergency fund priority.

The district engineer emphasized the need for speedy action and cooperation with local governments and other agencies in helping residents who have suffered damages caused by high water.

### Chinese Communists Report New Gains

NANKING, Oct. 8 (AP)—Chinese Communists, on the offensive throughout Manchuria, were reported today to have virtually wiped out a 140-mile section of the vital railroad linking Mukden with Changchun, Manchuria's capital.

Mukden reports said Communist raiders swept along the line from Tieling, 40 miles northeast of Mukden, to within a few miles of Changchun, firing railroad ties and blasting bridges—undoing in hours what government maintenance crews had worked five months to repair.

## Havana Dancer Says She Shot Boy Friend In Defense

HAVANA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Patricia Schmidt told the audience court trying her today for the murder of John Lester. She said she "shot" the Chicago lawyer aboard the yacht Satira after he said "I am going to kill you" and ordered her to take her clothes and go ashore.

With rising voice, gestures, and a face so pale she appeared about to faint, the Toledo dancer testified she tried to get away. He hit her over the head, knocked her to the deck and kicked me. He hurt me.

"He ran up the ladder—almost flew up—and then came right back down again. He told me to take my clothes and get off the boat. I began opening closets and throwing clothes together to take with me. Jack was furious."

"He said I could not take my (Continued on Page 3)

## Eisenhower - Stassen Ticket Is Suggested By Henry Wallace

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace expressed the belief today that a Republican ticket with General Eisenhower as the presidential nominee and Harold Stassen as his running mate would win the 1948 election overwhelmingly.

"The former Vice President, in the midst of a New England tour, told a news conference that an Eisenhower-Stassen ticket would carry all but nine states against any opposition."

Wallace expressed the belief that General Eisenhower would likewise "win overwhelmingly" if he ran as the Democratic nominee.

### ROBOT OFF AGAIN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 8 (AP)—The mechanically-guided U. S. Army Skyraider Robert E. Lee took off at 7:32 A. M. EST today for Wilmington, Ohio, after a successful robot flight yesterday across the Atlantic.

### BANK CALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Oct. 6, 1947.

### FLORIDA FASHIONS MOVE

Florida Fashions, Inc. has started operations at its new location at the Municipal Airport to which it started moving Saturday. The customer service, accounting and order processing departments are separately located in the large building and there seems to be plenty of room for expansion. There are 60 employes.

## U. S. Said Favoring Palestine Partition

### County Commission Rescinds Its Action Regulating Liquor Sales

Following a discussion concerning the regulation of the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday, the County Commission yesterday rescinded its former action of Sept. 4 regulating such sale outside of incorporated municipalities in the county.

The earlier had provided that no alcoholic beverages be served in licensed places outside of incorporated towns between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 7:00 A. M. on week days and between the hours of 3:00 A. M. Sundays and 7:00 A. M. Monday mornings.

It was brought out by the Commissioners during the discussion that the State Law already provides for the opening and closing time of places selling alcoholic beverages, and that the Commission did not desire in any way to change this law until the opinion of the people of the county had been ascertained.

### 10% Freight Rate Increase Granted U. S. Railroads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A 10 percent emergency freight rate increase amounting to \$700,000,000 annually has been granted to the nation's railroads, which hoped today to put the best into effect next Monday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the temporary increase yesterday, pending a decision on the railroad's plea for a permanent 27 percent increase over present rates. The ICC also authorized coastwise water carriers and freight forwarders (who collect small lots of freight for railroad shipments) to make the same 10 percent increase.

## Sam Siegel Outlines Great Challenge To Christianity

Development of Palestine under the Zionist Jewish movement and the great challenge that the Jewish question presents to Christianity, was today outlined to Kiwanians by Sam Siegel of Haines City, a past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. He was introduced by Frank Shames.

Another speaker was Claude Kettle of Orlando, of the Vocational Rehabilitation unit of the State Department of Education who told of the progress made during the past three years in obtaining positions for the physically handicapped among civilians both in Seminole County and elsewhere.

Mr. Siegel in his talk about Palestine, pointed out that his father and mother had lived there for seven years. He declared that the American public had not obtained the true picture of the situation in Palestine due to the fact that the one source of news was through Reuters, a British news agency, and that correspondents from this country could not tell their story until they returned home.

He described Palestine as about the size of Vermont 140 miles long and 40 miles wide at a maximum. He said that in 1940 it had 650,000 in cities and 900,000 in rural population. It has \$90,000,000 in bank deposits and 10,000 manufacturing plants. He traced the Zionist movement back to 1875 when Jews began to flee persecution by the Russian Czar, told of the Balfour declaration by the British for a Jewish homeland and ratified by the United States and 27 other nations.

## Power Output Is Up 10% Over Last Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Electric power output in the week ended Oct. 4 totaled 4,934,851,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 4,456,415,000 in the previous week and with 4,478,092,000 in the like period a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

For the country as a whole the gain over last year was 10.2 percent and for the various regions it was as follows:

New England, 7.7 per cent, mid-Atlantic, 6.0, Central industrial, 16.2, West Central, 9.7, Southern states, 7.8, Rocky Mountain, 16.7 and Pacific Coast, 8.6.

## Growers Plan Own Inquiry On Prices

BELLE GLADES, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Florida Vegetable-Gommittee directors, representing the majority of farmers in the state, today started their own campaign against high prices.

The group at a meeting yesterday voted an investigation of prices to find out "why the housewife pays three times more than the growers receive for their product."

If they fail to find a satisfactory answer, they plan a publicity campaign advertising prices paid farmers, and leaving it to the housewife to figure out what happens to the price. The growers said some of the spread might be laid to mismanagement of shipments which at times reaches 25 per cent loss in transit.

### NEIMOELLER ELECTED FRANKFURT, Oct. 8 (AP)—Dr. Martin Niemoller, noted critic of Hitlerism, has been elected bishop of a new state-wide Union of Evangelical Churches in the American occupied state of Hesse, church officials announced today.

## Official Statement Expected Thursday; Soviet Stand Waits On U. S. Position

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 8 (AP)—A leading delegate to the United Nations Assembly reported today he had been told by a high State Department official that the United States would support the proposal for partition of Palestine "with perhaps a few modifications."

"This delegate, who had talked with Washington officials, said he did not learn what modifications the United States would seek."

A spokesman for the United States delegation said a rough draft of the American policy declaration on Palestine had been completed, but he declined to discuss its contents. The U. S. statement will be made here probably tomorrow or Friday.

A source close to the Soviet delegation said the Russians were waiting to hear the U. S. declaration before making their own policy statement. This source said the Soviet policy was not definitely determined, although Russia was inclined to support creation of a binational federalized state.

The proposal for a federalized state was recommended by the minority report of the special UN Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) but has been opposed by both the Arabs and the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Poland, meanwhile, delivered her policy statement, urging the UN to drop all other proposed solutions and concentrate on plans to partition the Holy Land.

Czechoslovakia declared partition of Palestine "comes near to giving at least partial satisfaction to the natural claims of both parties" and said this should be the basis for a solution to the problem.

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## Pilotless Rocket Plane Has Speed Of 900 MPH

PADSTOW, Eng., Oct. 8 (AP)—A small, pilotless rocket plane, designed by a British bomber pilot above the Atlantic, attained a speed estimated at 900 miles an hour today in an experiment to determine the effects of flight faster than sound.

The plane was the first of a group to be used by the supply ministry in experiments with supersonic speed. The experiments were expected to produce valuable data about performance of ultra high speed aircraft as they approached and surpassed the speed of sound, which varies from about 660 miles an hour at sea level to 760 miles an hour at 60,000 feet.

The robot today was cut loose nearly seven miles above earth, at 37,000 feet, at a point 14 miles west of the Scilly Islands. It was adjusted to dive into the sea after about 20 miles.

One phase of the experiment was to test air resistances at extreme speeds, which causes lack of stability and leads to slowness and inefficient control in conventional planes.

The experimental plane was made of polished mahogany. It had a wing span of eight feet and a length of about 12 feet.

The robot was equipped with transmitting apparatus to report technical details of its behavior. Its alcohol burning motor was an adaptation and improvement of those used in German rocket-propelled fighters during the war.

Scientists conducting the experiment will require about a week's study of the records before precise details can be announced.

"Until there has been a thorough study, we shall have no definite information as to whether the robot has actually broken through the sonic barrier," said a scientist working on the project.

## Methodists Urge Saving Grain By Eliminating Whisky

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church suggested today that "there would be no great outcry if distilling were stopped entirely for the duration of the emergency" grain shortage.

The Clilphset, board publication, made that comment after commending President Truman's request for a 60-day suspension of distilling, expected to save 10,000,000 bushels of grain.

It said 145,300,000 bushels of grain were used in making intoxicants during the 12 months ending last July 31 and added:

"Stopping the use of foodstuffs in the making of whisky and beer would reduce the crushing pressure of prices upon the American family, a pressure which is depriving millions of American children of proper food."

## John Meyer Held

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—John Meyer, press agent for Howard Hughes, was arrested early today and lodged in jail. Police said, on a warrant issued in a paternity action brought against him by Patricia Miles, blonde night club cigarette girl.

## Jax Tornado

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—A freak windstorm which struck the suburban north shore section last night sent eight persons to hospitals for treatment and did unestimated damage to homes and business structures.

The tiny twister, which came out of the southeast, "whipped down power lines and threw the section into darkness. The storm lasted only about two minutes.