

### Men Who Never Flew Planes Bring Them In With Ground Control Radar

By RICHARD O'MALLEY  
BERLIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—A quiet-spoken young Missourian at Berlin's big Tempelhof Airport lands airplanes at the rate of one every three or four minutes, but he has never flown an aircraft.

Master Sgt. Richard O. Wilson of Kansas City is in charge of one of the radar-controlled approach crews—the men who "talk" the airlift planes down to the landing field when weather makes visibility impossible.

The operation, known as Ground Controlled Approach, has made it possible for thousands of planes to land on a field all but blanketed by fog, rain or low-hanging clouds.

Wilson, who says there's nothing really difficult about his job "except that I get tired of talking sometimes," sits with his crew in a little closed truck in the center of Tempelhof. Before him, and each of the other crewmen in black draped radar screens.

A plane, loaded with supplies, approaches the blacked-out city. When it gets within seven miles of the airport, the pilot hears Wilson's calm, reassuring voice take over.

Keeping his eyes on the screen and with mathematical advice from his assistants, Wilson begins to fly the plane. In a constant flow of words he tells the pilot which compass heading to follow, which of his altitude is too high or too low, whether his speed is too fast or too slow. He gives him the wind direction.

Wilson watches the radar screen intently for he must tell by the cloudy little "blip" on it how the incoming plane is doing. As it approaches, he checks its altitude, speed and direction. He even tells the pilot when to let down his wing flaps and landing gear. Then, as the plane gets to the edge of the runway, he tells the pilot his exact position and turns it back to him.

Sometimes, however, when the field is totally blacked out, he brings the plane on down to the runway and lands it completely.

"A tough job?" he says. "No, not if you stay on the ball. It's interesting work, and it actually is not so difficult when you work with pilots like the men flying the airlift. They are extremely co-operative, and obey instructions."

Working with Wilson in the newest of two radar outfits which handle ground controlled approach are such men as Master Sgt. Wilfred G. Kraus of Harbor Beach, Mich.; Staff Sgt. Alvin Doyle, of Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Charles E. Foth of Crestline, Ohio; and Pfc. Roger Sommer of Manhattan, Kansas.

Wilson, a 24-year-old who left high school to join the Army in the latter days of the war, already has landed more than 1,400 aircraft and doesn't think the nervous strain affects him very much.

During one day in September he landed 94 airplanes. The average during a tough day is a plane every three minutes.

Ground Controlled Approach mechanism was installed at Tempelhof shortly after the American occupation, but recently a newer and more modern version of the old GCA was installed.

To a layman the GCA truck is a weird mystery of gabbed radio noises, three screens swept by an eerie blue light, and tiny blinks which indicate where aircraft and installations are.

One screen gives altitude, another direction, and another the heading which a plane is taking. Tempelhof's newest GCA equipment was installed by Gilmore Albrecht of Milwaukee, Wis., a technician for the company which manufactures the radar devices.

### Klan Parades

(Continued From Page 1)  
except to enforce a rule against obscene pictures.

Dr. Samuel Green of Atlanta, Klan Grand Dragon, was scheduled to speak at the barbecue but illness prevented his attendance. W. E. Heinbecker of Orlando, who said he spoke for Green, spoke against all "hate," especially Communism.

Brough also spoke. "We have no quarrel with negroes," he said, "unless they are tied up with the Communist Party. We want our negroes to vote tomorrow but we are out to stop the Communist movement in Florida and that applies to white and black."

### Governors Races

(Continued From Page One)  
Democratic ticket in the state, "but whether it will be far enough I don't know," he added. The Republican said Governor Dwight Green will be re-elected.

Michigan: Both sides gave Republican Governor Kim Sigler the edge over Lt. Governor Williams, the 37-year-old Democratic candidate.

Washington: The Democrat said that Governor Mon C. Wallgren, a close friend of President Truman, is gaining strength and "getting a lot of support he never had before." The Republican said its party's Arthur R. Langlie will win.

Montana: The Republican predicted victory for Sam C. Ford, GOP incumbent, in a close race. The Democrat said John W. Bonner will triumph.

Tennessee: Gordon Browning, Democrat incumbent, will win by "quite a high majority," said the Democrat. The Republican gave Browning's GOP opponent, Bill Billy Singer Roy Acuff, a "real fighting chance."

The Democrat predicted victories in Colorado, New Mexico and Missouri. On these races the Republican declined comment other than to say GOP reports from Missouri, the President's home state, have been encouraging.

The Republican said GOP candidates will win in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Democrat disputed the Massachusetts prediction, but described the Connecticut race as "confused."

In Wyoming, if Democratic Governor Lester C. Hunt wins over Senator E. V. Robertson in the Senate race, the governorship will pass to Secretary of State A. C. Flinn, a Republican.

Of the 100 gubernatorial candidates, 37 are running on non-party tickets, including 12 representing Henry Wallace's Progressives. None is expected to upset a major party candidate in the states where they are on the ballot.

Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Actually, 33 gubernatorial seats are at stake this year. But Maine's was filled by Republican Frederick G. Payne. In Georgia, Herman Talmadge, Democratic "white supremacy" advocate, is opposed. There are 10 Democratic and five Republican holdovers.

### Red Formation

(Continued From Page One)  
saying that German police in the Soviet zone had been increased by 10,000 men to strengthen "the belt" against secretaries and others sent into the Soviet zone for the purpose of disorganizing its economy.

Schreiber said he had sought a professorship at the University of Berlin. While there he met American officials, who flew him and his family to the U. S. zone. Army officials said he is being held in "protective custody."

BERLIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—The Russians announced today they intended to conduct air-to-air firing practice at two points in lanes traversed by planes of the airlift supplying blockaded western Berlin.

The notification was given the four-power Berlin Air Safety Center. American authorities said the practice, to be conducted at about 2,500 feet, would be no hazard to U. S. and British cargo carriers, which fly at higher levels.

The airlift operations were stepped up again today after a reduction yesterday caused by fog and a low ceiling.

### French Miners

(Continued From Page One)  
areas, the government claimed about 31,500 workers would be at their jobs today—a complete staff for a normal work day. Two of the nation's largest ports were tied up by strikes.

At Bordeaux, dock workers walked out in protest the use of troops to unload coal ships. Sailors from 58 ships went on strike in Marseille. Both walkouts were led by the pro-Communist General Labor Federation, but the Marseille demonstration was not linked directly to the coal strike.

Work in the big Mediterranean port of Sete also was halted by a sailors' strike. Their union is demanding a cost of living bonus of 1,000 francs (\$10) a month pending wage adjustments.

### Rotary Meet

(Continued From Page One)  
He compared the formation of a world government to the organization of the United States of America in which each state had given up certain of its powers to the federal government and the government in turn had undertaken to guarantee each state against encroachment by any other state.

The idea of World Government is rapidly gaining strength not only in this country but throughout the world, Mr. Raligan said, pointing out that the people of Massachusetts had voted 9 to 1 in favor of strengthening the United Nations to the point of World Federation so as to enable it to prevent war, and that the Gallup Poll had shown that 85 percent of the people favored the United Nations while fewer than one-third of them expressed satisfaction with its progress.

"The prevention of war is the chief aim of the World Federalists," said Mr. Raligan. At the same time, he pointed out they have gone on record against unilateral disarmament, against a preventive war against Russia, and against a policy of military and economic containment.

"If Russia or any other nation rejects the idea of a World Government we should proceed to organize without them," he said, always leaving the door open for them to come in later on.

"It would be necessary to amend the Constitution of the United States for this country to participate in a World Government," Mr. Raligan said, and he urged his audience to use their influence with their legislators to work for an amendment to give up the right of this government to wage war provided all other nations in like-wise.

Visitors at today's luncheon were introduced by Dr. C. L. Parsons as Rev. Leroy Lawman of Deland and Charles G. Marion of Lakewood, N. J.

part to the Council, retain the demand that forces in the Nagav desert of southern Palestine withdraw from positions taken on or after Oct. 14, when the Egyptian-Israeli fighting shattered the truce. This would oblige the Israelis to give up territory they won in that fighting.

The real name of the common chicken hawk is red shouldered hawk. Actually, game and domestic poultry comprise less than 2 per cent of his diet.



AFTER Bernhard Pfister, 6, had been given his allowance at a bread line in Vienna, he dditionally examined a roll and a loaf of bread made from white flour sent from the U. S. You can't blame him for being a little suspicious, for Bernhard was reared on black bread and believed that it was the only kind. (International)

### State Cities

(Continued From Page One)  
link of the state road system within municipal limits.

Evans said the road department did not have a break-down between its rural and urban projects.

one largest item among city expenditures, Bayless said, was for bonded indebtedness. Cities participating in the survey reported they paid \$6,181,934 in principal and interest on outstanding bonds compared to \$5,654,477 for maintenance.

Jacksonville led the state in expenditures with \$1,420,667. Miami was second with \$1,201,865 and Tampa third with \$1,178,395. St. Peterburg, the only city between the \$500,000 and 1,000,000 population bracket, reported expenditures of \$1,064,059.

The participating cities also reported a total bonded indebtedness of \$109,631,295 or street improvements with all present bonds to be retired by 1964.

St. Petersburg's outstanding debt of \$17,533,000 was the largest in the state. Miami was next with \$11,016,629. Tampa with \$4,520,200 and Jacksonville with \$3,572,300 followed.

### ISRAELI CRISIS

PARIS, Nov. 2. (AP)—The Security Council will meet Thursday to consider a proposed Anglo-American resolution on Egyptian sanctions if Israel or Egypt or the United Nations order.

The "substantive" revision of the resolution contained in a report for falling nine per cent below his quota. That's a sample of what can happen to a man when he gets that far in the Red.

In Russia, apparently, you play for high stakes and if you don't bring home the bacon you get chopped off the payroll.

Incidentally, that Moscow report didn't say what made the most pickings over there so lean.

A new contraption called an "ultrafax" broadcasts words at the rate of 800,000 a minute. It talks, in fact, a super-super-deeper blue streak.

Indian summer naturally ends autumn in fine weather.

Moscow's meat and dairy industry minister has been fired

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA; WEDNESDAY NOV. 3, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 52

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy weather through  
Thursday with light showers  
temperature, gentle to moderate  
southerly winds.

# TRUMAN SCORES HISTORIC UPSET

## Dyson And Stemper Named Members Of City Commission

Dyson Receives 427  
Votes To 390 For  
Roy Holler While  
Stemper Gets 658

Fred R. Dyson, former county commissioner and contractor, was elected yesterday as city commissioner in Group 1, and W. H. Stemper, groceryman, was elected in Group 2.

With 427 votes, Mr. Dyson edged out his nearest opponent, Roy Holler, who had 390. Henry Witte paced third with 293; B. F. Canav fourth with 212 and Henry McLaughlin trailed with 76.

In Group 2, J. E. Rowland was second to Mr. Stemper with 474 votes, and O. E. White had 250. Mr. Stemper received 658 votes.

Mr. Dyson, who lives with his family at 201 West Seventeenth Street, came to Sanford from North Carolina in 1926 and has been engaged in paving and construction work here. From 1930 to 1944 he served as a county commissioner. During World War I, he worked in the machinist division at the Charleston, S. C. Navy Yard.

Mr. Stemper is a life long resident of Sanford, is married and has two children and lives at 1020 Locust Avenue. He is a graduate of Stetson University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1937. For two years he served as a member of the faculty of Seminole High School, and has been a chemist with the Florida State Department of Agriculture. He served in the Navy for four years during World War II, emerging as a lieutenant. He now is associated with his brother in the grocery business.

Election officials were: Mrs. F. E. Rounhill, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Jay Beck and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith.

## Two Reasons Given Why Gallup Poll Went Haywire

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Literary Digest turned over in its grave today—and laughed. At least, its last editor found himself grinning over the hang-over now afflicting the public opinion polls. All picked Governor Dewey to beat President Truman. It was the Digest in 1936 which correctly forecast the election and went out of business after picking Landon to beat Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Gallup Poll, which predicted a safe margin for Governor Thomas E. Dewey, early today gave two reasons why President Truman piled up such a big vote:

1. He "recaptured" many votes from Henry A. Wallace.

2. A lot of "undecided" voters in the poll voted for Truman. (Continued on Page Three)

## Civil Rights Champ Whips Senator Ball

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Hubert Humphrey, 37-year-old fast-talking mayor of Minneapolis, is U. S. senator-elect from Minnesota.

He won by defeating Senator Joseph H. Ball, champion of the Taft-Hartley Act. Humphrey is a Democratic-Farmer-Laborite; Ball a Republican.

Humphrey's victory climaxed a drive during which he made as many as a dozen speeches a day for several months. He gained national recognition at the Democratic National Convention when he led the Civil Rights fight.

UNFAIR PRACTICES  
ATLANTA, Nov. 3. (AP)—Charges of unfair labor practices against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Miami, Fla. have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

The complaint was brought by the Retail Clerks International Association (AFL). It charges the A. & P. with intimidation, restraint and coercion of employees.

The board said it was investigating the case on Monday.

## Truman Wins In Seminole In Close Race

Rest Of Democratic  
Candidates Are Easy  
Winners; Amendments  
Are Defeated

### Florida Governor



Fuller Warren, Jacksonville attorney, was yesterday named governor of the State of Florida by an overwhelming majority over Bert Acker, Miami Republican.

## Florida Provides Eight Electors For Truman Win

Gas Tax Amendment  
Against Schools Is  
Defeated By Voters

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3. (AP)—In Florida 1948 precincts out of 1523 tabulated at noon today gave:

President Truman... 221,077  
Governor Dewey... 161,099  
Governor Thurmond... 68,743  
Henry Wallace... 11,002

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3. (AP)—Florida still is a one-party state today, with Democrats in as complete control as ever.

A Republican machine that was supposed to be oiled up for its best race in 20 years broke down in the stretch, the State Righters pulled up a lame third and the Wallace Progressives hardly got started.

The state's eight electoral votes for president went to Harry S. Truman by a decisive vote. With 1,078 of the 1,523 precincts in Truman had 221,077. Thomas E. Dewey 164,099. J. Strom Thurmond 68,743. (Continued on Page Three)

## Chinese Election Quits On U. S. Election News

NANKING, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Chinese cabinet prepared to resign today.

As President Truman led in the United States presidential election, officials said their last hope of stimulating Chinese morale through a new United States administration was about gone.

Premier Wang Wen-Bo at a cabinet meeting reiterated his decision to resign. His ministers indicated they would follow him from office. He urged them to stay on.

The American election was of vital interest here. China officials said they counted heavily on the election of a Republican president to give the people a "shot in the arm" and halt the collapse which followed the defeat of Chiang Kai-Shek's best armies in the north.

"It was not a question of getting material assistance quicker under Dewey," one official said. "It was only that a new administration would provide a morale booster for our people."

TRAIN DERAILED  
KENT, Fla., Nov. 3. (AP)—The northbound Ponce De Leon Special passenger train was derailed near here today on the fringe of the Ocala swamp.

The Southern Railway yard of Ponce de Leon said no one was killed or seriously injured. Several passengers and crew were reported to be missing.

## Democratic Party Wins Amazing Victory Confounding Dopesters; Republican Congress Is Retired

Democrats May Gain  
Nine Senate Seats  
And Fifty-Seven  
Members In House

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 3. (AP)—Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) today predicted repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law by the new Democratic Congress.

Pepper, who toured the nation campaigning on behalf of President Truman, said the Chief Executive's re-election will bring "more protection for the small businessman with the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and the passage of fair labor legislation."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Democrats clinched control of Congress today.

After breaking a 48 to 48 tie in the Senate, the Democrats grabbed a majority of the House seats—218—on returns from Tuesday's elections.

Indications were they would have a comfortable working majority in the House when all the votes are counted. If the present trend continues the Democrats stand to gain 9 seats in the Senate and 57 in the House.

Including holdovers and members elected yesterday, the Democrats counted 49 Senate seats and were leading in three other states. An actual Senate majority is 49.

Thus the people—in a startling upset—decided to revamp the legislative body President Truman dubbed history's second worst even "idiot."

Late returns told of mounting Republican defeats in both Senate and House battles. If the trends continue, here's about how the Congress will look:

Senate  
Democrats—44 seats  
Republicans—42 seats  
(The GOP now controls the Senate 51 to 45)

House  
Democrats—242 seats  
Republicans—192 seats  
American Labor Party—1 seat  
(The GOP controls the 80th Congress House 243 to 185, with 10 American Labor members and 10 vacancies.)

This morning the count showed the Democrats already had turned out six Republican senators in winning 18 of the 33 contests. They led in six other states. Republicans had elected only seven and were leading in two more. Only one third of the Senate's 96 members had elections this year.

In the battle royal for supremacy in the House—the chamber's (Continued on Page Three)

## Kaltenborn Raps State GOP Bosses

WEST PALM BEACH, Nov. 3. (AP)—Rolf Kaltenborn, who failed to displace Democratic Congressman Dwight Rogers in the Sixth Congressional District, today accused Republican "party bosses" of being "a barrier between a candidate and the people."

"My first experience in politics, running as a Republican nominee for Congress, has taught me that you cannot depend on so-called party bosses."

"The Republican Party in Florida stands in need of reorganization from top to bottom," he asserted.

EATON RE-ELECTED  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3. (AP)—Rep. Charles A. Eaton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, won his bid for a 18th term in Congress, unofficial returns showed today.

CIRCUIT COURT  
The Fall term of Circuit Court was opened yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Court House, with Judge M. B. Smith presiding, and the criminal and civil docket was sounded. It was reported this morning by O. P. Herndon, clerk of the Court.

Trial of the first of 18 criminal cases was set for Nov. 18 at 10:00 A. M., said Mr. Herndon. On Friday, Dec. 3, the Civil Docket will be sounded, and trial of civil cases will begin on Dec. 7.

Although large blocks of leading industrialists were being sold at large discounts from Monday's (Continued on Page Three)

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## Stock Market Shaken By News Of Truman Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Wall Street gasped at the upset election news today and leading stocks dropped as much as 84 a share in the first hour and a half of trading.

Blue chips stocks sold in large blocks as traders took second guesses on the Administration's surprising show of strength.

Down three to nearly five points on the New York Stock Exchange were such big-name industrials as U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Firestone, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, Anaconda and some of the leading utilities.

Sales were 850,000 shares in the first hour. Monday's first hour, when Wall Street was riding the Dewey boom, sales were only 200,000 shares.

On the curb the story was such the same. CitiGas Service was off more than 85 after the opening, and Electric Bond & Share lost more than 82. Bonds also slumped. Railroad bonds were off 68 or more at the opening. Although large blocks of leading industrialists were being sold at large discounts from Monday's (Continued on Page Three)

## Truman, Barkley Sweep Nation



Harry S. Truman



Alben W. Barkley

President Harry S. Truman and his running mate, Alben W. Barkley, swept the United States in a political upset to score a resounding victory over the Republican slate of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Governor Earl Warren of California. At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon the Democrats took 34 states with an electoral vote of 304. A vote of 266 is needed to be elected.

## 6 Additional Governorships Go To Democrats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Democrats took majority control of the nation's governorships in yesterday's election, winning at least six statehouses previously held by Republicans.

Before the voting the lineup was a 24 to 24 standoff, but Democrats now are assured of at least 21 of the 48.

Returns this morning gave the Democrats 17 victories and the Republicans eight in 33 state contests in the eight unsettled races. Democratic candidates held the lead in three and Republicans in five.

Governorships won by the Democrats from Republicans were in Ohio, Illinois, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana and Montana.

Only one Democratic governorship was lost to the Republicans—Utah.

The top turnovers were in Ohio and Illinois. Republican Governor Thomas J. Herbert was defeated for a second Ohio term by former Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche.

In Illinois, Governor Dwight H. Green, Republican national convention keynote, was unseated by Adlai E. Stevenson, Chicago lawyer, professor and diplomat.

Connecticut elected former OPA Chief Chester Bowles, ardent New Dealist.

NEVADA EARTHQUAKE  
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 3. (AP)—An earthquake momentarily interrupted power at Hoover Dam but caused no property damage.

Rocks fell into canyons above and below the dam and littered highways. There were landslides on fortification mountain, northeast of the dam in Arizona.

Frank H. Warner, chief of the Lake Mead Paleontological Survey, said yesterday's tremor was the heaviest in history in this area.

BOWLES WINS RACE  
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Ex-OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, Democrat, won the Connecticut governorship which had been controlled by Republicans since 1932.

The 47-year-old Bowles, wealthy retired advertising executive and politician, defeated the Republican incumbent, Governor James C. Shannon, by 1900 votes.

## U. N. Delegates Are "Amazed" At Election Results

By Associated Press  
John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs advisor to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, said in Paris today that, regardless of the U. S. election result, "we shall go along in our bipartisan way."

An informed source in the American delegation to the United Nations said Secretary of State Marshall will retire July 1, regardless of whether Dewey or President Truman won.

Expressions of surprise at the returns came from U. N. delegates. European newspapers, most of which had confidently predicted a Dewey victory, played the results prominently.

Jacob Malik, second ranking Russian U. N. delegate, said "amazing is the right word" to describe the results.

Andrei Vishniaky, U. N. delegate, said "amazing" is the right word to describe the results.

Another Russian delegate and a member of the Russian foreign affairs department, told American newsmen the result "really makes little difference because of your bi-partisan foreign policy."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief British delegate said they were "bowed over."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in Lyon, France, a Truman victory "would be a very good thing for the United States and for the world." She said she was "very surprised at the early returns."

Constantin Tsaldaris, foreign minister of Greece which has been receiving U. S. aid, asked "Does it matter who wins?"

Brig. General Carlos Romulo, (Continued on Page Three)

NO THIRD TRY  
NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, after conceding defeat, said today he would not consider running for a third time for the presidency.

His firm answer, in response to a press conference question, was "no."

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## President Promises To Further Efforts For World Peace, To Improve At Home

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# JUST A POSE



FRAMED between legs of two other contestants, Betty Wagner poses with the trophy she won in a recent "swim for health" competition. Though you're not figured to show up as well as Miss Wagner, you can be pretty good at taking poses about poses in this Whiz Quiz.

### IT'S A TRICK

WHILE sitting, place a pencil about the length of your forefinger beneath a handkerchief and hold up the handkerchief with the right hand so that the shape of the pencil appears. Saying "Zippo, Zippo" or some other jargon, suddenly toss the handkerchief aside with the left hand, revealing the right hand empty—the pencil having vanished.

To create this illusion, as soon as the pencil is placed beneath the handkerchief, extend the forefinger so that it holds up the handkerchief but seems to be the pencil. With the hand thus raised, release the pencil and let it drop down the sleeve. After you have revealed your empty hand, make the trick more mystifying by standing up and pretending to search for the missing pencil in the pocket on one of your companions. As you thrust the hand in the other person's pocket, the pencil will drop down your sleeve enabling you to produce it with a flourish.

### CROSSNUMBERS



CROSSNUMBERS are solved by the same method as crosswords. The definition or clues refer to numbers, one digit of which is to be placed in each square.

- ACROSS**
- 1-XIXCCCLXXV—Roman numeral.
  - 2-How many seconds past 8 p. m. how many seconds to 1 p. m.?
  - 3-How many degrees in a 90° sector of a circular graph?
  - 4-How many days in Dec. 1901.
  - 5-Cube of 4.
  - 6-12 hours, how many minutes?
  - 7-A prime number, but when 3 is added, becomes a figure of 10.
  - 8-Atomic number of Copper.
  - 9-Difference between the squares of 11 and 14.
  - 10-Gross plus 8.
  - 11-The area of a circle of 17' diameter.
  - 12-The square of 13.
  - 13-99 annual interest on \$50.
  - 14-1 year, 7 months, 4 days—how many days square months of 30 days.
  - 15-How many planes?
  - 16-The sum of two angles in a triangle is 137°—what is the angle of the third?
  - 17-1/2 of 100 after 10 years at 10% compounded annually.
  - 18-1/2 of 100—how many times?
  - 19-How many times will a cent piece when left in 1948 comp. interest?
- DOWN**
- 1-What Midianite prince was Cobby's father? (Num. 38:13)
  - 2-What is the 17th book of the Old Testament?
  - 3-What is another name for the three wise men?
  - 4-Equal comb form.
  - 5-When a man's ways—the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. (Pr. 10:1)
  - 6-What son of Sara killed Hagar, King of Moab? (Gen. 37:3)
  - 7-Who was the first Jew to convert? (Rom. 1:16)
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  - 22-Who was the first Jew to convert? (Rom. 1:16)

Take each of the following "poses" and complete the word suggested by the clue:

1. POSE: To offer.
2. POSE: God of the sea in Greek mythology.
3. POSE: Place in order.
4. POSE: One given to attitudinizing.
5. POSE: Fatty.
6. POSE: Historic Polish city.
7. POSE: Foam collectively.
8. POSE: State of rest.
9. POSE: Infer hypothetically.
10. POSE: Deprive of official position.
11. POSE: It's all rot.
12. POSE: Take issue with.

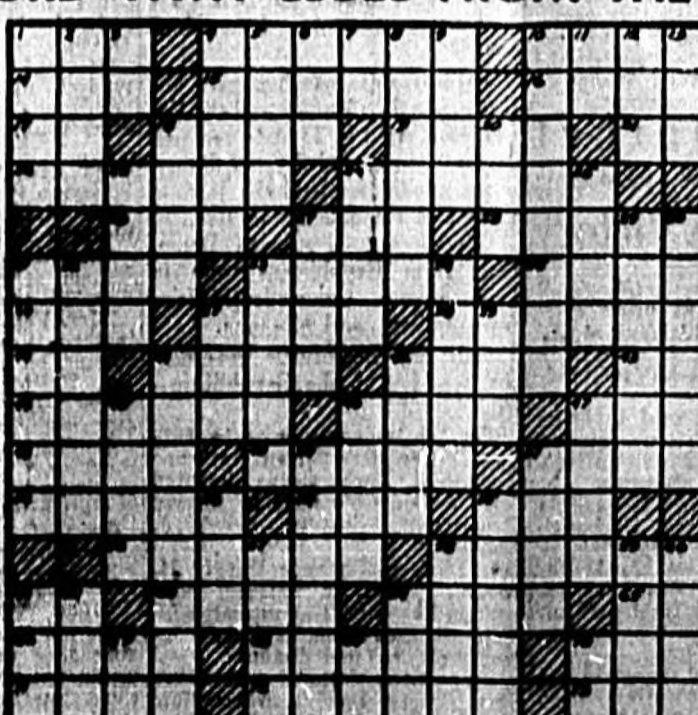
- You'll have to choose all your words to answer these:
13. What Sunday driver who takes an airing in a Maxwell poses as a miser?
  14. Take a pose and SES and what do you have?
  15. What breed of dog do hunters love to see take a pose?
  16. The artist's mother is supposed to have posed for the Statue of Liberty, so her name was?
  17. What American artist's parent certainly posed for a painting that's a popular Mother's Day illustration?
  18. What name is given to the celebrated pose of an unclad woman on a chilly early Autumn beach?
  19. Pose with "I" would be pose, and pose with "S" would be pose. All right, quickly now, what would pose with a "T" be?
  20. What famous American general proposed "to fight it out on this line, if it takes all Summer," and proved it wasn't a pose?

### Round and Round They Go

ABBOTT, Brown and Carlson are cycling enthusiasts. During a training grind, they started at the same instant on a track three miles in circumference. Abbott pedaled at 14 m.p.h., Brown at 8 m.p.h. and Carlson at 5 m.p.h. (Equipped with speedometers they were able to keep at these rates exactly.) How soon after the start were they all three abreast again?

## QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM THE GOLDEN BOOK

- By Eugene Wheeler**
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-What Midianite prince was Cobby's father? (Num. 38:13)
  - 2-What is the 17th book of the Old Testament?
  - 3-What is another name for the three wise men?
  - 4-Equal comb form.
  - 5-When a man's ways—the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. (Pr. 10:1)
  - 6-What son of Sara killed Hagar, King of Moab? (Gen. 37:3)
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- VERTICAL**
- 1-What Midianite prince was Cobby's father? (Num. 38:13)
  - 2-What is the 17th book of the Old Testament?
  - 3-What is another name for the three wise men?
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- 23-What peoples did the King of Tyre drive out of Eklat? (2 Ki. 16:9)
- 24-Three-leaf clover.
- 25-Who was the son of Hagar? (Gen. 16:15)
- 26-Who is not for I am— (Job 1:21)
- 27-Who was the son of Hagar? (Gen. 16:15)
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# PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

### 'TIS A QUESTION OF KINSHIP

MR. BROWN arranged a theater party for members of the family. He managed to get a group of good seats at \$3 each, and the party was composed of two sisters and their two brothers, two mothers and their two sons, two single girls and their mothers, two fathers and their two daughters, two grandmothers and their two granddaughters. Finally, two husbands and their two wives. Yet the cost of the seats was only \$18. How could that be the case? Yes every member of the party had a \$3 seat that was paid for by Mr. Brown.

### BY THE KING'S MOVE

IMAGINE this maze of 64 letters to be a chess-board. Proceed like a King in chess, that is, start from any square and move to any contiguous square, horizontally, vertically or diagonally, until you have spelled out the word of an object. For example, start with H in the third square, third row from top, move into the two adjacent squares at right, then up one, and you spell "horn." It's possible to spell out the names of more than 40 other common objects. See if you can better that score.



### Growth and Decline

IN this form of the popular anagram, you start with a single letter [1], and add (or subtract) one letter to fit the next definition at right and the number of letters indicated by the x's at left, until you complete both periods of ebb and flow and get back to a single letter [2].

1. x
2. x x
3. x x x
4. x x x x
5. x x x x x
6. x x x x x x
7. x x x x x x x
8. x x x x x x x x
9. x x x x x x x x x
10. x x x x x x x x x x
11. x x x x x x x x x x x
12. x x x x x x x x x x x x
13. x x x x x x x x x x x x x
14. x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
15. x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
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18. x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
19. x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
20. x
21. x

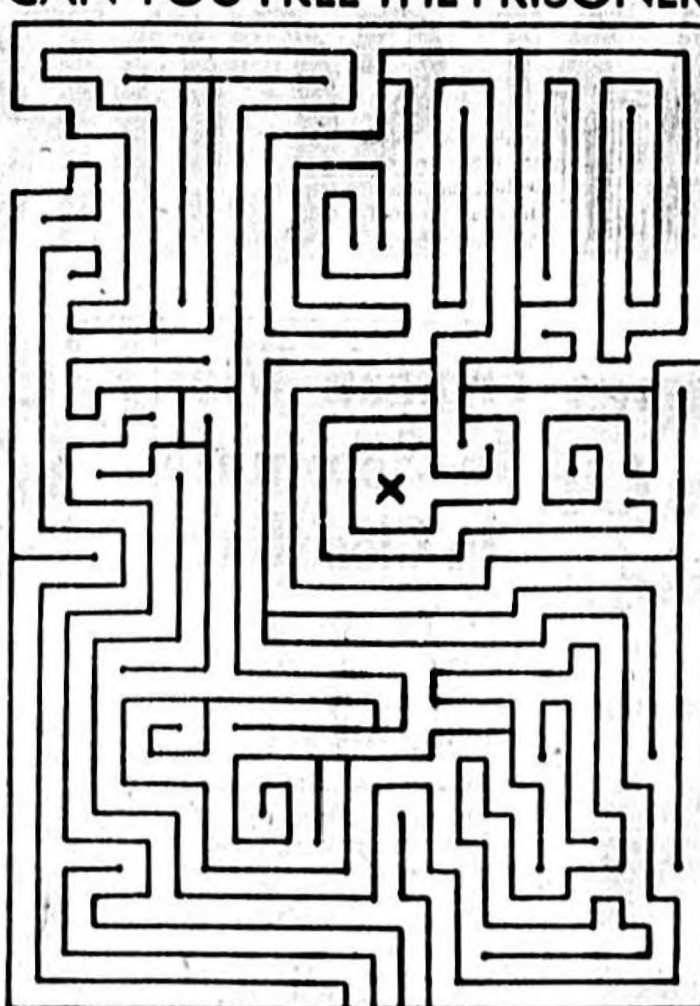
### FOR MATHEMATICAL-MINDED

THE square of the larger of two consecutive numbers exceeds the square of the smaller by 1248. What are the numbers?

### CONUNDRUM

What is full of holes yet holds water?

### CAN YOU FREE THE PRISONER?



A PRISONER is confined in the ancient maze of an old bastion. His cell is at X. Can you, emulating Theseus in the Cretan labyrinth, find the way to him from the only portal (upper left) and then lead him out?

Theseus, you may remember, bore a ball of yarn which he unraveled as he walked, so he could use it for guidance on his return. You can use a pencil mark instead.

### IT'S YOUR MOVE



MILLARD HOPPER, national unrestricted checker champion, calls the solution of this checker poser, "The Touchdown." He explains, "The White King on 32 carries the ball and makes the winning score."

White is to move first (up the board) and win in three moves. Go into a huddle and see if you can figure out the play. Working out problems like this improves your checker game.

### OUT WITH IT

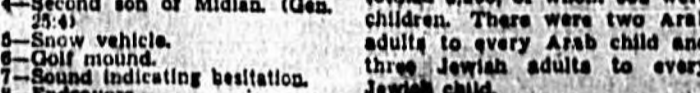
THE shortest possible enigma, that is of the orthodox puzzle variety, is two lines. Such as: A word there is five syllables contains; Take one away—not one of them remains.

### IN PALESTINE

A WAR correspondent reported that in one village in Palestine having a mixed population of Jews and Arabs, the residents totaled 8,240, of whom 888 were children. There were two Arab adults to every Arab child and three Jewish adults to every Jewish child.

### FIGURE IT OUT

THE solving this problem is your mind, and see if you can do it within 90 seconds.



By transposing two couples of digits on opposite sides of the triangle above, the sum of the numbers on each side becomes equal. Also the sum of the squares of the numbers on each side. What digits must be transposed?

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### LETTER DIVISION

THE words "Ale for me, mem," which sound like an order given to a barnmaid in an English "pub" or saloon, form the anagram of two other words. As arranged below, they make a puzzle problem in division:

ALE) FOME (MEM  
 ALE  
 AMM  
 ASOF  
 FWE  
 ALE  
 AAS

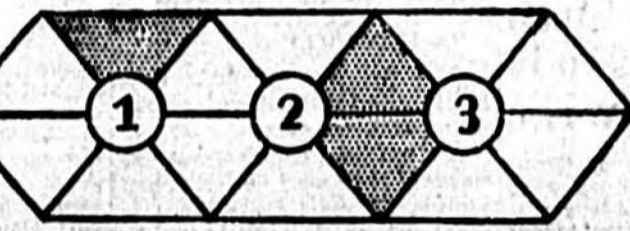
The numerical value of each letter is its numerical order in the anagrammed words referred to above. Find the two words and you can translate the problem into figures. Or, from the clues given in the problem, you can determine the numerical value and order of the letters.

### CRYPTOGRAM

W. HALL, the well-known author of books on health, provides a prescription for any illness and a preventive of any body complaint. Here it is presented as a substitution crypt for you to solve. Find the letter of the alphabet for which each of the following was substituted, and the original words will appear. For example, J is the substitute for I.

SFB SFQBB EBRB  
 KBTGALBBLGL  
 SFBVNGJTMQB  
 VMQKSF, MERSO-  
 LBJAH SILTQB-  
 ONRB.

### THEY ARE IN THE BAG



FOUR animals were tagged by a hunter. One was left loose unharmed, for it was harmless, and you see its picture above. The others belong to the same feline family as the animal shown, but are dangerous. To find their names, start with the

### CONUNDRUM

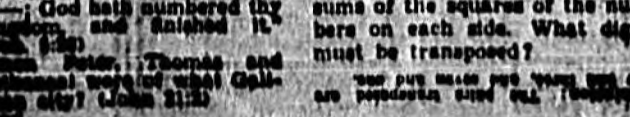
What is full of holes yet holds water?

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3 Senators And 58 Congressmen Had No Rivalry

16 Others Had No Opposition By Major National Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, (AP)—Three candidates for the Senate and 58 for the House won their seats automatically in yesterday's election.

They had no opposition. Sixteen others, 15 running for the House and one for the Senate, had no major party opposition.

All three unopposed senatorial nominees are Southern Democrats. A fourth faced only minor party opposition.

Only five of the 58 sure fire House candidates are Republicans, the other 53 being Democrats. Seven Republican and eight Democratic House candidates had no major party opposition.

Senators elected without opposition, all incumbents: Democrat—

Georgia—Richard B. Russell (X), Democrat; Allen J. Blander, Democrat.

Mississippi—James O. Eastland, Democrat.

In Arkansas, incumbent Senator John L. McClellan, Democrat, had no major party opposition.

Maine elected Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, to the Senate on September 13.

House members elected without opposition (incumbents designated by X):

Alabama—Frank W. Boykin (X), Democrat; George M. Grant (X), Democrat; George W. Andrews (X), Democrat; Albert Bains (X), Democrat.

Arkansas—E. C. Gathings (X), Democrat; W. F. Norrell (X), Democrat; Owen Harris (X), Democrat.

California—Clair Engle (X), Democrat; Richard J. Welch (X), Republican; George P. Miller (X), Democrat; Carl E. King (X), Democrat; John Phillips (X), Republican.

Florida—J. Hardin Peterson (X), Democrat; Robert L. F. Sikes (X), Democrat.

Georgia—Prince H. Preston, Jr. (X), E. E. Cox (X), Stephen Pace (X), A. Sumey Camp (X), James C. Davis (X), Carl Vinson (X), Henderson Lanham (X), W. M. Wheeler (X), John S. Wood (X), Paul Brown (X), all Democrats.

Kentucky—Noble J. Gregory (X), Democrat.

Louisiana—F. Edward Hebert (X), Hale Boggs (X), Overton Brooks (X), Otto E. Passman (X), James H. Morrison (X), Henry D. Larcade, Jr. (X), Leonard Allen (X), all Democrats.

Massachusetts—Mrs. Edith Mourse Rogers (X), Republican; George J. Hayes (X), Republican; John F. Kennedy (X), Democrat; John W. McCormack (X), Democrat.

Mississippi—John E. Rankin (X), Jamie L. Whitten (X), William M. Whittington (X), Arthur H. Hays Sulzer (X), William M. Colmer (X), John Bell Williams (X), all Democrats.

Ohio—Clarence J. Brown (X), Republican; Michael A. Feighan (X), Democrat.

Tennessee—Jos L. Evis (X), Democrat; Pat Sutton, Democrat.

Texas—Wright Patman (X), Sam Rayburn (X), Tom Pickett (X), Clark W. Thompson (X), Homer Thornberry, Ed Gossett (X), Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., Omar Brown (X), O. C. Fisher (X), all Democrats.

Virginia—Watkins M. Abbott (X), Thomas B. Stanley (X), both Democrats.

These House candidates had no major party opposition:

California—Leroy Johnson (X), Republican; Jack Z. Anderson (X), Republican; Thomas H. Wierick, Democrat; Ernest K. Barnabett (X), Republican; Richard M. Nixon (X), Republican; Gordon L. McDonough (X), Republican; Carl Hinshaw (X), Republican.

New York—Abraham J. Mulina (X), Democrat; Walter A. Lynch (X), Democrat; Charles A. Buckley (X), Democrat.

Tennessee—Dayton E. Phillips (X), Republican; Clifford Davis (X), Democrat.

Texas—J. Frank Wilson (X), C. H. E. Torgue (X), Ken Rogan (X), all Democrats.

Maine elected three Republican representatives, Robert Hale (X), Frank Fellows (X) and Charles P. Nelson, on Sept. 15.

The size of American farms varies from an average of about 80 acres in the South through 100 acres in New England to about 400 acres in western wheat growing regions.

Many Thanks To The Friends Who Supported And Voted For Me. Best Wishes To The Winner.

HENRY WITTE, JR.

George Marshall To Resign State Office On Jan. 20

Informant Says Secretary Will Retire To Virginia Farm

PARIS, Nov. 3, (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall will resign next Jan. 20 regardless of the outcome of the presidential election, an informant source in the American United Nations delegation said today.

The source said there had been many recent reports that Marshall might resign.

Marshall, the source said, plans to retire to his farm in Leesburg, Va.

There was no confirmation of this statement from Marshall who earlier in the morning appeared at the U.S. delegation headquarters.

He posed for photographers and listened to broadcasts of election returns with U.S. delegate John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Governor Dewey, and Delegate Warren R. Austin.

Newsman asked him to comment "On the election?" Marshall asked with a smile.

Pressed by reporters, the Secretary of State grinned and said only: "Gentlemen, I am an Episcopalian."

Dulles already had told newsmen that regardless of the election outcome, "We shall go along in our bi-partisan way."

Congress Changed

(Continued From Page One) Republicans were ousted from 50 or more Republican seats and one American Labor party member, Rep. Leo Jackson of New York.

Not one Democrat who stood for reelection had been elected.

Among other personalities, Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, author of last year's Republican tax-cutting bill, was trading in his Minnesota election. He is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Fred Hartley (R-N.J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor law, did not stand for reelection. His district elected a Democrat to take his place.

But House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, and most other Republicans who were in the House survived the Democratic onslaught. These included the Republican leader, Rep. Charles A. McNair of Indiana, Chairman John Taber (N.Y.) of the Appropriation Committee, Chairman Charles A. Eaton (N.J.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Chairman Leo E. Allen (Ill.) of the Rules Committee, Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (Mich.) of the Banking Committee, and Chairman Clifford B. Hope (Kan.) of the Agriculture Committee.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities Committee pulled through in New Jersey. But one of his Republican colleagues on that controversial committee, Rep. John McDowell of Pennsylvania, was defeated.

However, if the trends hold, the Republican committee chairmen will have to step aside and let Democrats take the reins. These will include some big name party members identified with the early days of the New Deal.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas would return to the Speaker's chair, replacing Martin who unseated him when Republicans took control two years ago.

Rep. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, who won another term at age 84, would step back into the chairmanship of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, replacing Knutson.

Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky would replace Wolcott as Banking Committee chairman. Rep. Sol Bloom of New York once again would become the Foreign Affairs chairman. Rep. Harold C. Cooley

Democratic Party.

Over 3,000,000 voters remained undecided on their presidential choice right up to the week before election. Obviously substantial numbers of these undecided voters cast their ballots for President Truman.

"The polls without exception showed a steady decline throughout the campaign in Wallace's support, which ended sharply.

"Polls earlier in the year showed that what votes the Progressive candidate would receive would come almost entirely from the

Popular Electoral Vote At 10 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time) (By the Associated Press)

Table with columns: State, Voting Units, Units, Popular Vote, Dewey, Truman, Indicated Electoral Vote, Dewey, Truman. Lists states from Alaska to Wyoming.

Benefit Games And Raffles Are Banned By Miami Manager

MIAMI, Nov. 3, (Special)—All church bingo games and "benefit" raffle ticket sales on autos were ordered banned yesterday by City Manager J. P. Hart.

Hart was acting on the basis of the City Commission action. Police Chief Walter Hesley reported "crackpot infiltration" under the guise of "pious" operation.

Tom Parker, district supervisor of the State Beverage Commission, said he had been instructed by State Director James H. Vocelle that bingo on other forms of gambling were not to be tolerated in establishments holding liquor or beer licenses.

Parker said investigation disclosed 10 to 15 licensed places in Greater Miami had bingo games and he was taking action to end the violation.

Hart said he had instructed Hesley to enforce the law after

The stars in city raffles and games are pushed by light reflected on unshined mirrors embedded in the game.

giving bingo and raffle operators fully warning. "They got some bad habits," Hart commented, "but we are going to let them close themselves down. This includes church games and lotteries for autos. Meanwhile, Creston Giblin, licensee of the city-owned Marina at Dinner Key, is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in city court on gambling charges as a result of a raid at the end of the American Legion convention in which 16 slot machines were seized.

Advertisement for Fred Dyson, Longwood Hotel, serving banquets and dinners. Includes text: 'I Wish To Thank My Friends And Supporters For Their Splendid Support In The City Election Yesterday.' and 'I Shall Render The Best Service Possible In All Matters That Come Before The Commission.'



Citizens Of Sanford Thanks You For Your Vote Of Confidence. I Shall Strive To Keep That Confidence. W. H. (Bill) STEMPEL. Paid Political Adv.

6 Additional

(Continued From Page One) Wisconsin, South Dakota, Utah and Maine. The Maine governor was chosen in the state election Sept. 15.

Unsettled races in which Democrats were leading in Missouri, Michigan and Iowa. Republican was leading in Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota.

The first voting machine was used in Rochester, N.Y. in 1898.

Other states in which Democrats were elected included Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas, Missouri, West Virginia, Colorado, Delaware, Arizona, and Montana.

In the lone Republican victory over a Democratic incumbent, Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah was defeated for reelection by F. Bracken Lee.

Other Republican victories were in Vermont, Iowa, Kansas, Oregon, New Hampshire and Washington.

North Carolina would take over the Agriculture Committee helm.

More than the chairmanships were at stake. The party in control also holds a majority of the committee memberships.

With this machinery, if the Democrats stuck together, they could say with finality what legislation would be considered and what would be passed.

Confident Republicans entered the Senate contests with 61 seats, of which only 18 were at stake this year. Most GOP leaders expected to retain their six vote margin or at worst end in a 48-48 tie with the Democrats.

Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help. What to do for woman's old problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in the NEW 2-way help. You see, CARNOUT may make things less easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before your period and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve continuous periods pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your general health, digestion, and help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARNOUT is scientifically prepared and thoroughly tested. If you suffer "oh those certain times", get CARNOUT today.

Advertisement for Windle Weave Loom-woven SCATTER RUGS. Includes image of a rug and chair, and text: 'Luxuriant Deep Pile Beauty!', 'Dyed before weaving for finer Color Shades', 'Firmly locked against yarn shedding', 'Completely colorfast... will not "buckle-shrink" in laundering...'. Also includes sizes and prices: 2 x 3 \$5.95, 2 x 4 \$7.50, 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 \$9.95, 3 x 5 \$13.95. Larger sizes and full room sizes can be had at approximately \$1 per sq. foot. With or without fringe.

I Wish To Express My Appreciation To The People Of Sanford For The Fine Support Given Me In Yesterday's Election, To Congratulate My Successful Opponent And To Assure Everyone That I Will Continue To Do All That I can For The Welfare Of Our Community.

ROY HOLLER

Plan now to attend the Carnival and supper Saturday, Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Miriam Sussler, 1001 Arbor. Sponsored by Magnolia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club.



The Sanford Herald

Established in 1909... Published daily except Saturday and Sunday... Entered as second class matter October 27, 1915, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 3, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

WE ARE CONFUSED BY A FALSE NOTION OF THE VALUE OF MATERIAL THINGS. MAYBE THE BEST THING FOR US IS TO MAKE US RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT MATERIAL TREASURES WE MIGHT FAIL MISERABLY. I have loved you, saith the Lord. Yet ye say, where-in hast thou loved us.—Mal. 1:2.

Those who saw the election ballots yesterday may realize for the first time why there is a paper shortage.

One thing you can say about President Truman. He sure wanted to remain in the White House. Must have heard about the housing shortage.

"Will President Truman invite President-elect Dewey to confer in meeting the immediate national and international problems?" said the Tampa Tribune Wednesday morning. And boy, is their face red!

John Temple Graves pays high tribute to the beauty of the St. Johns River. In Jacksonville he writes, "There is no more beautiful stream, for color and expanse, in my experience."

General Holland M. Smith comes out in his "Memoirs" with the statement that the Battle of Tarawa was a "terrible waste of life and effort." That will come as an item of tremendous interest to the 990 men who were killed in the fight.

Reports from Frankfurt indicate that the Russians are organizing a German-manned "Red army" to police Eastern Germany. But there are some Americans who think it would be an awful mistake to organize a German-manned Democratic army in Western Germany.

No one failed to call the election shots any worse than Drew Pearson of Washington Merry-Go-Round. That crystal gazer, who has always boasted his ability to tell you what was going to happen before it happens, was giving us the Dewey cabinet in Wednesday morning's paper.

Forty percent of all college graduates go into business; yet only 8 percent of them ever study any business course other than elementary economics, says the Society for the Advancement of Management. Something should be done to expand college courses in the fields of finance, labor relations, public relations, accounting, and administration.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo rounded out 25 years of state service yesterday and was formally congratulated on the fact by the entire Florida cabinet. It was on Nov. 1, 1923 that Mayo was appointed Commissioner by Governor Cary Hardee, and he has been re-elected to the office ever since, the latest time being yesterday. We don't know of anybody else in Florida who has such a record of accomplishment.

It begins to look as if the Russians have won the fight over the Berlin air lift. While they have been keeping American attention concentrated on what they were doing in Europe, they have invaded China, taken over the great province of Manchuria and are now preparing to complete the conquest of all China. And no doubt if we go to the aid of China, they will resume their pressure in Europe. It begins to look as if we are in the middle of a two front cold war.

Miami's city manager, trying desperately to keep out big city criminals flocking to the resort area for easy winter pickings, orders a ban on all church bingo games, "benefit raffles" for charity, and similar illegal devices for raising funds. Police find it difficult to enforce laws against one kind of lottery operator while permitting others to go unharmed. It does not seem to say that church bingo is for a worthy cause.

Better Health

The record for the first nine months of the year indicates that 1948 may prove to be another banner health year in the United States, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The death rate for the company's industrial policyholders for the January-September period was 6.7 per 1,000, which is identical with that for the same period of 1947 and slightly below that for 1946, both excellent health years.

The heat wave of late August occasioned a temporary increase in mortality, the rise was not large enough to offset the favorable experience of the earlier months. Particularly favorable mortality was recorded for white females, with a lower death rate registered at each age period than for the like part of last year. Among white males the mortality is lower this year than last at every age period but two—at ages 35 to 44, and 65 to 74—but even in these two instances the increase has been slight.

The company reports new low death rates so far this year for influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, syphilis, the diseases of child-bearing, whooping cough, and diphtheria. Measles shows a slight increase over last year, but this has been a "measles year," with the incidence of the disease about three times as high as in 1947.

In contrast to the continued improvement in mortality from the acute infectious diseases in general, the mortality from the diseases of middle and later life is somewhat higher than last year. For the principal chronic cardiovascular diseases the rate is up 1.0 percent, for diabetes 1.3 percent, and for cancer 4.4 percent.

"These diseases, most prevalent at middle and old age, accounted for almost 75 percent of all deaths from disease in the first nine months of 1948, as compared with a little more than 80 percent ten years ago," the Metropolitan comments. "This rise is mainly due to two factors, the increasing average age of the policyholders, and the extraordinary success in the control of the infectious diseases."

Labrador Iron Ore

The tests which will determine whether or not the find is really valuable have not been completed, but excitement is growing over the discovery of substantial deposits of high-grade iron ore in Labrador. In quality the ore compares favorably with that of the Mesabi range in Minnesota; it remains to be learned whether the deposits are large enough to be important.

By the end of this year it may be known whether there is enough ore to justify opening the range. Some 350 miles of railroad would have to be built, and hydro-electric power would have to be developed from streams near by. These factors increase the amount of ore which must be known to exist before it would be worthwhile to begin the operation.

The shape of future industry in both Canada and the United States may depend on the outcome of the Labrador explorations. The life of the Mesabi range, from which come two-thirds to three-quarters of the iron ore now used in the mills of this country, can be measured according to the rate of consumption. To the next generation of Americans the Mesabi range will be only a legend.

If the Labrador ore deposit proves to be too small, and if some other source of high-grade ore is not found by the time the Mesabi range gives out, steel in the future America will be more precious and more costly.

New Exploration

Occasionally there are reminders of the fact that many civilizations still go about their own ways, largely isolated from the rest of the world. One such is in Nepal, an ancient state in the Himalayas, along the northeastern border of India. Little is known of the country and it has few foreign visitors, despite a brisk trade Nepal regularly carries on with its neighbors.

Now an American scientific expedition is about to enter Nepal for a six-month study, permission having been granted by the maharajah of the state. It will be the first such expedition permitted in Nepal since 1844.

An exception to their general policy of excluding foreign explorers has been made by the Nepalese, who are essentially friendly, in the case of Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Many parties of climbers, mostly British, have been admitted to Nepal to attempt to scale Mt. Everest, but none has ever reached the top.

The American expedition will be chiefly interested in animals, birds and fish. No one can guess what interesting discoveries can be made. The explorers might be able to pierce the traditional reserve of the Nepalese.

State Responsibility

Law Is 1 Year Old

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 3, (FNS)—Florida's Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law was one year old on October 1, and during the period of its operation 60,000 persons were involved in accidents which resulted in injuries or damage, according to state treasurer, J. Edwin Larson. Of the 60,000 persons involved, only 1,300 had their driver's licenses suspended.

A spokesman for Florida's Insurance Commissioner recently stated that "this new law was the greatest contribution in many years to safety on our streets and highways."

"A covered bridge at Lucerne, Switzerland, built in 1838 is believed to be the oldest such span still existing."

stood on their tails and performed other aquatic feats in return for food tossed to them by an eager audience.

Highlight of the day was a luncheon served by Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Phillips, who operate beautiful Rainbow Springs, outstanding attraction near Dunedin. Following the luncheon the party was taken for a ride on the submarine boats. Fishing enthusiasts nearly lost their minds as gigantic black bass tautly swam past with complete nonchalance.

Many improvements have been made at Rainbow Springs including the addition of an outdoor aquarium and reptile exhibit. Rainbow Falls with its cascading water is an entrancing sight and accommodations at the hill top lodge were so inviting that no one wanted to leave.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable convention.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Yesterday in discussing the Chinese Communist and military victory in Manchuria, I said that this also was a triumph for Russia and that it vastly strengthened the hand of Moscow in its world revolution for the spread of the Comintern.

In this connection I branded as Buncombe the claim that the Chinese Reds are just humble agrarians without any Soviet affiliation. We return to the subject again because of its great importance to the nations which are battling Communism, and because we have had fresh development which gives undisputed proof of the falsity of the agrarian tale.

Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, has written a report of the Red successes in China for the bulletin of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) which has headquarters in Bucharest, Romania. The Cominform is generally accepted by observers to be the successor to the Comintern, or general staff for world revolution, which was "abolished" by Moscow in 1943 because of hostility of the Western Powers to it.

So Mao Tse-Tung reports to the Cominform, which is the voice of Moscow, he says in his account of the present situation in China, that the Nationalist Government of Chiang Kai-Shek is pretty well shot to pieces—politically, economically and militarily. And it looks to America to rescue the Chinese people from the fate which might well dominate the entire Orient.

The Nationalist China of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is pretty well shot to pieces—politically, economically and militarily. And it looks to America to rescue the Chinese people from the fate which might well dominate the entire Orient.

Whether his figures are accurate, the fact remains that the Chinese Communists threaten to overrun all China, thus presenting China partly as a matter of expediency rather than as a political ideal. Opponents of Russian Communism hold that it is the greatest menace mankind ever has faced. Thus we help China, not because we approve her political system, but because we like Bolshevism less.

As previously remarked, presumably the cost of our intervention in China will come up for official review in due course. As we see it that work has already begun, and it is necessary to consider adopting one of two extreme courses—pulling out of China altogether or going all-out with mountainous aid. Without trying to make predictions, one can foresee the possibility of a middle course of relatively moderate aid being continued until the situation opens out itself further. There has been no indication that we should consider abandoning Chiang to the Reds.

What seems equally clear, however, is that the United States can't save China for the Nationalists as we have maintained the present government in Greece. The Greek task is infinitesimal as compared with that involving mighty China.

Sanford Forum

9th October 1948

The success of Navy Day is largely dependent upon the publicity that is given to it. Our Navy Day, held at Green Cove Springs, on 24 October, was very successful, and through this opportunity, more than thirteen hundred residents of nearby Florida had a chance to visit their Navy's ships.

I wish to thank you for your fine efforts in the publicity given by you to this event. Your efforts undoubtedly have produced a better understanding between the people of northern Florida and their Reserve Fleet, and it is our sincere hope that this cooperation will improve with time.

Yours very truly, E. T. Short, Captain, U.S. Navy, Commander Florida Group, ATLANTIC RESERVE FLEET.

Sanford, Florida November 2, 1948

Editor The Herald: Our City Commission ran a notice in the Sanford Herald stating that on Thursday Night October 28th they were holding a special meeting to consider changing the City Zoning Ordinance. The proposal was to change the six lots on 18th and French from residential district to commercial district. The property is just across the street from the Seminole High School.

Twenty five people living around and next to the lots signed a petition asking that the ordinance be left as a residential area. The school authorities asked that the welfare of our students be considered. Any commercial building that near the school would be a constant distraction. We owe the youth of our fine town every aid in securing their education.

I am writing this to tell you that the Commissioners voted unanimously to change the ordinance, simply ignoring the protests of every person owning property around the six lots and the school principal.

On next Tuesday night Nov. 8, the Commission will meet again to change the ordinance. If you parents are interested in the future welfare of the school children want you to be present to voice your objections.

I have been a resident of this community since 1911 and during that time I have fought for the best interest of Sanford. Every one of our children went through the High School and I feel that we should give the other children the opportunity to have their education under the best possible environment.

Won't you attend the commission meeting on the 8th, and help us settle this once and for all leaving this area residential. Yours for a better Sanford, Luther S. Harkey, 1902 French Ave.

INTERNATIONAL BIRD WALK



Market For State Oranges Takes Big Decline In 2 Weeks

LAKELAND, Nov. 3, (FNS)—The orange market took a decided drop during the past two weeks, due to heavy supplies of citrus on top of large quantities of other fruits and melons in the large market centers. FOB prices for Florida oranges ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.25. With the cost of producing oranges at about \$3 a box, it is evident that the growers face another disastrous season unless something is done quickly to stabilize the market.

Growers of citrus received about \$200,000,000 less for their 1947-48 crop as a result of the disorganized marketing methods. Orderly marketing is the first proposed objective of Florida Citrus Mutual, the growers' organization, now in process of formation.

Mutual is short of the goal of 75¢ a box, the result of the disorganized marketing. It can begin functioning in relation to marketing the crop at a better price than has prevailed. A number of meetings are planned for November in citrus producing areas in an effort to sign up the required amount. Mutual has about two-thirds of the necessary production but it will be necessary for the remainder to join, if the growers are to receive any benefits. The sad part of it is that the growers who have signed up are not the ones who have joined from gaining any benefit from the plan.

Week before last, Florida shipped 1210 cars of oranges and melons averaged \$2.98. California shipped 1200 cars and their average was \$4.45. This furnishes a concrete illustration of what good marketing methods can accomplish.

With some of the growers already resorting to cut-throat tactics, the outlook for this season is very discouraging and dire things are predicted unless something is done to correct conditions quickly. Many of the outstanding people in the industry as well as business interests have urged that Florida Citrus Mutual be tried. They feel that this is the only thing in view now that offers any reasonable solution to Florida's second great citrus industry.

With the ruinous prices being paid for fresh oranges, and canners who use a great portion of the crop paying about 45¢ delivered for oranges, disaster faces Florida growers.

Rural electrification progressed at a record rate between June 30, 1946, and June 30, 1947, with almost 400,000 farms hooked up to power lines for the first time.

More than 200 kinds of lamps are used in American homes for a wide variety of purposes.

Experiment Station Names Hull Head Of Farm Crop Research

GAINESVILLE — (Special)—Dr. Fred H. Hull, one of the country's outstanding geneticists, became head of the agronomy department in the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station on November 1. He succeeds W. E. Stokes, who died July 10.

Station Director Harold Mowry, who announced the appointment, said that during the 21 years he has been in Florida Dr. Hull has developed high-yielding strains of corn especially adapted to this state, has helped to produce an outstanding new variety of peanuts, and has evolved a theory which it is believed will enable plant breeders to obtain still higher yields with hybrids.

He has developed Florident White and Yellow varieties and Florida W-1 hybrid corn, and has contributed two of the four parent lines to the new Dixie 18 hybrid. He initiated the peanut breeding work that resulted in Dixie Runner, a high-yielding variety comparatively free of concealed damage.

His theory on recurrent selection will require two or three more years to prove, and has been under field test for two years.

Hospitality on the Way Home



24-Bottle Case \$7.00 plus deposit—at your dealer! BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.



Social And Personal Activities

Arlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

THURSDAY
Semiole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. Initiation will be held at this meeting.

FRIDAY
The Executive Committee of United Council of Church Women will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the Junior High School at which time officers for 1916 will be elected.

SATURDAY
The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will have an organizational meeting at 2:00 P. M. at the church. This group is for boys from 8 through 12 years of age and leaders will be Joe Wright and Joe Dugger.

SUNDAY
The Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the session room of the church at 3:30 P. M.
TUESDAY
The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church annex at 7:30 P. M. for its regular business and social meeting.

Years Between 6-12 Are Hard For Child

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures
"Forgotten Years of childhood"

That's what Clara Lambert, Director of Teacher Education at the Play Schools Association, calls the ages between 6 and 12.

These are the forgotten years, she explains, "because Johnny and Mary have lost the charm of babyhood and have not yet acquired the bloom of the 'teen' age."

Children of this age are not so lovable as they were at three, nor so exciting as they are in adolescence.

The inner world of the 6-to-12 year-old is hard to get at. And because they are elusive years and at times baffling, she has just written a 32-page illustrated pamphlet, "Understanding Your Child—Ages 6 to 12," issued by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc. of New York.

For dealing with children in this difficult phase of growth, Mrs. Lambert offers the following suggestions to be used, not as an infallible guide for on-the-spot emergencies, but for long-term guidance in helping your child to develop fully:

1. Know what to expect beforehand. Be prepared for questions about sex, "shockers," tall tales, lies, or stealing.

"Shockers" are best handled with humor and a light touch, and a simple, direct, honest answer without a display of shame, confusion, or anger.

When a child lies, he may be afraid of punishment or of losing your love. Relax your demands, make him feel sure of your love and understanding, no matter what happens.

Stealing is usually brought about because there is not enough adventure in your child's life. Give him more things to do and more attention.

2. Keep talking things over together. Reading, stories is one way to have little "talk" sessions which lead to understanding.

3. Encourage dramatic play even though it is often a noisy, dirty, highly emotional activity, for it is through play that children work out their own problems.

4. Share experiences with your child. Experience shared with you provides richer play material than a closetful of toys.

5. Don't make too many rules and regulations. Your children want rules, laws, and regulations, but they like the "rubber band" type which can be stretched a little but not broken.

6. Be firm without being unfair, and even look the other way

Mrs. Lundquist Is Hostess For Circle

Mrs. Ruth Lundquist was hostess of Nov. 2 Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. J. C. Davis presided over the meeting and reports were given by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Nellie Vaughn of the annual district meeting in DeLand held at the First Methodist Church on Nov. 8 at which time there will be held a Federalist speaker.

At the close of the business session towels were packed for the young people of Europe and Asia. Members were urged to attend the program meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church on Nov. 8 at which time there will be held a Federalist speaker.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. J. Carver, Mrs. Nannie Williams, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. Sylvia, Mrs. B. B. Marsh, Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. Nellie Vaughn, Mrs. Bum McCall, Mrs. Ferrill, Mrs. R. L. Shiholzer, Mrs. Zada Lord, Miss Ella Bolton and Mrs. Ruth Lundquist.

Rochelle Eubanks Honored With Party

Mrs. H. L. Eubanks entertained with a Halloween party honoring her daughter Miss Rochelle Eubanks at her home in Lake Mary on Saturday evening. Guests included Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. B. B. Marsh, Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. Nellie Vaughn, Mrs. Bum McCall, Mrs. Ferrill, Mrs. R. L. Shiholzer, Mrs. Zada Lord, Miss Ella Bolton and Mrs. Ruth Lundquist.

Ruth Speering G. A. S. Have Monthly Meet

Group 1 of the Ruth Speering G. A. S. Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Laura Phillips on Monday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. L. Eubanks. The lesson for the day was taught by the leader Mrs. Joe Phillips.

Burl Ives Takes Time Out For Cooking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Burl Ives has made musical history with his popularization of simple American folk songs and in giving him an ordinary recipe and he takes off like a hot air balloon.

Down on "Ballad Farm" his San Francisco, Calif., he's been putting the last touches on his autobiography, "Wayfaring Stranger." But that doesn't mean he hasn't found time to stir up some extra fine dishes.

When Burl is at home he does a lot of cooking for parties. In one of the best seasons, he likes being an active host. He's against the passive, do-nothing type of host.

Since the Iveses often use their lovely California patio, they're likely to cook barbecue style. But indoors or out, Burl has developed a barbecue sauce that's out of this world. It starts with a quart of a cup of olive oil, a grated garlic clove, a medium-sized grated onion, a teaspoon each of dry mustard and salt and paprika, chili powder to taste, a half teaspoon of black pepper (freshly ground from peppercorns), a cup of a third of a cup of lemon and lime juice combined, three tablespoons of old, wild, dark honey from the bee tree in the orchard that adjoins the Ives house, and a cup of water. The garlic and onion are cooked in the oil for a few minutes. The blended dry ingredients and the mixture is allowed to simmer for a half hour. Then, into a good-sized square of muslin or bleached, washed flour-sacking is put a cup of freshly-ground coffee. This is tied tightly into a bag, put on a stick (handle style) and allowed to soak in the sauce. The coffee soaks in the sauce as it cooks.

You can use this sauce to barbecue a chicken or a leg of lamb. Ives parties are really large they use it for a whole spit-roasted animal—a small pig or a young goat of about four to six weeks. The goat is explained by the fact that Burl Ives and his wife raise, sell, and are devoted to goats—on the spot and off!

At these barbecues, potatoes baked in their jackets always go along. When the meat's ready the potatoes are gently squeezed open at the top and melted butter, to which a generous quantity of

sometimes to sidestep an unimportant issue.

grated garlic has been added, is spooned over the potatoes.

The Iveses are devoted to the California tradition of the huge, hospitable salad bowl. Into this, after it has been rubbed with garlic, they put romaine, lettuce, endive, chicken, chunks of tomato, finely chopped scallions, celery root, and sometimes cottage cheese, or anchovies, or diced ham or chicken. Over it, just before tossing, they pour a salad dressing of olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, pepper, garlic salt, celery salt, and a teaspoon of chili sauce.

The proportion of oil to vinegar, Burl advises, should be about three to one, and the amount of cheese should be almost equal to the oil used. The dressing should be beaten until it is smooth and homogeneous, and chilled before adding to salad.

"Wayfaring Stranger" is just the kind of book you'd expect from Burl Ives. Like his folk music, it has a simple, amazingly effective style—with rare feelings for people and a poignant picturing of many of the ways of American life. After you read the book you know why, when you get Burl talking food, he thinks first of his Southern Illinois heritage. When I asked him what he looks forward to eating, now, when he goes home to his family he said:

"I look forward to the fowl that who concentrate on such exotic items as guinea hen, pheasant, prairie chicken or the hummingbird. This fowl, so delectable and so ignored by cooks is none other than the old hen, preferably one about three years old, past her laying days and heavy with fat. This gets boiled slowly (ten hours is not too long) over a wood fire, with judicious amounts of thyme, bayleaf, and rosemary added, and with a lot of thoughtful tasting. When you add the homemade egg noodles and let them gently absorb the thick golden gravy the result is, excuse the expression, fit for a king.

BAPTIST G. A. S. MEET
The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will hold initiation service on Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. in the church annex. All girls from 13 through 18 years of age are invited to attend. The parents and W. M. U. members.

A fall fruit pie is delicious when made from grapefruit and orange segments and seedless Thompson grapes. Serve in sherbet glasses and top with a marshmallow cherry.

When pressing a rayon fabric or dress that has lots of fullness, iron into the gathers, never across them, and on the wrong side of the fabric unless you use a pressing cloth.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Widman Caldwell and son H. E. Caldwell of Jacksonville were weekend guests of Mrs. Lettie Caldwell and Mrs. Fied Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eisenberg and two daughters, Beverly and Joy, and son Buddy have recently moved to Lake Mary where they will make their home this winter. The Eisenberg family is originally from Hamilton, O.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Walter L. Morgan is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital following an operation performed on Monday. Dr. John Morgan of Atlanta and Miss Ruth Westlinger of Jacksonville returned today to their respective homes after visiting him.

Among those from Sanford attending the annual Semiole Baptist Association meeting in Daytona on Thursday were Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. Brooks H. Groves, Mrs. W. F. Thomas, Jr., Mr. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Joder Cameron, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. W. K. Stokely, Mrs. Joe Phillips, Miss Maude Jenkins, Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Mrs. B. R. Beck.

AROUND the TOWN

ELTON MOUGHTON and wife, daughter CHARLOTTE MOUGHTON up with the chickens to vote before going to work.

MRS. J. O. LANEY in brand new Pontiac. MRS. T. F. DANIEL shopping at Folsom's Market. Everyone viewing with pleasure the painting of the Sanford Clinic and R. W. GARRIBY watching the interior painting of Wally Wigley.

W. A. ZACHARY talking politics on a bench at Magnolia Avenue and First Street.

Someone coming away from the Tourist Center after voting and stating that now he knows who there's a paper shortage.

MRS. DALE SCOTT, JR. and her mother MRS. J. H. TRIPLETT sitting in front of Touchton's in blue looking green (they're cool) and MRS. BART PETERSON and MRS. DAISY KNOX chatting on the corner.

GEORGE TOUHY and HOWARD MONTEITH on the Round and Anderson corner. MRS. DE WILLET looking attractive in grey corduroy skirt and black and white checked blouse.

Candidates ROY HOLLER and HENRY WITTE exchanging political views on the corner.

Heading for ADELPHI MALLEM. MRS. M. L. CULLUM, back from New York State, greeting friends.

MRS. WILLIE SLOAN rushing back to the telephone office after her morning work. CLIFF ABLE resting over a cup of coffee at the drug store.

VIRGINIA LONGWELL, mopping her day off from Margaret Ann Grocery Store riding around with her husband. MRS. P. P. BURNETT walking from the Tourist Center to the City Hall.

MRS. GEORGE DEXON talking with friends in Lane's. MRS. F. E. ROUMILLAT, checking voting at the City Hall and noting the number of people who wanted to vote and failed to register.

JOHN BRUMLEY and B. H. GUTHRIE passing the time of day on First Street and Magnolia Avenue. Judge M. H. MITH of Tallahassee and State Attorney R. H. OVERSTREET of Kissimmee walking along the main street.

W. E. WARDEN, reporting voters to the City Hall. MRS. AMELIA NOBLE on her way to the polls.

Off the record: A well-known Methodist bishop, standing out on a speaking tour, delivered his initial address to the men's club of a large church. He told several fresh, sparkling anecdotes. He because he wished to repeat them at other meetings, he requested the pastor not to include any of them in their accounts. A cub reporter turned in a glowing report of the occasion. He gave a concise summary of the address, and concluded: "The bishop also told a number of good stories that cannot be published."

Mrs. Coleman Hostess For St. Mark's Meet

Mrs. Martha Coleman served as hostess for the monthly meeting of St. Mark's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held on Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Watson was co-hostess for the meeting. Following the devotional service led by Mrs. Amelia Noble, directress, the routine business was carried on. Final plans were made for serving the annual complimentary supper to members of the choir by the auxiliary with St. Marks Chapter in charge.

Mrs. Noble presented facts concerning supply work which is an arduous task of the church in isolation fields. The group voted to conduct a study course on The Reformation. Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, rector of the church, talked to the group on "The Disease of the Church" using the article of instruction as the basis of Churchman living for his theme. He pointed out that individualism was the cause of all church problems pertaining to worship.

Following his talk Mrs. Noble displayed articles she had made to send to Germany and the women voted to participate in this movement. At the conclusion of the meeting a sweet course was served to the 14 members present.

Miss Emily Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mathews whose engagement was announced today to James N. Wilson of Sanford. The wedding will take place in December with plans to be announced at a later date.

Emily Mathews Will Wed James N. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mathews today announced today the engagement of their youngest daughter Emily to James N. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson also of Sanford and formerly of Eaton.

The wedding will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at the City Hall by Rev. Charles H. Platt, the minister who will be officiating.

Girls Should Learn To Sew, Says Dache

By BODDIEY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
FOUNDED EIDGE, N. Y.
"Every young girl should learn to sew," the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal said today. "It is the one thing that will give her a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of independence."

The editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, who spent several days in the country, said today that she had seen many young girls who were unable to do simple domestic tasks, such as sewing and patching.

She said that she had seen many young girls who were unable to do simple domestic tasks, such as sewing and patching.

Mrs. Bernice Orend Jill Of All Trades

By LEE LINDER
AP Newsfeatures
PHILADELPHIA — At 65, Mrs. Bernice Orend is an accomplished bricklayer, carpenter, paperhanger and needlewoman.

Mrs. Orend, a widow who lives alone, recently completed a brick balustrade on her front porch. She designed, mixed mortar and laid porch railing and pillars by herself.

"No one helped me," says this amateur bricklayer. "I knew I could do it."

"It cost my neighbor \$200 to have his porch fixed. I decided to do my own."

Now she's laying a cement floor on the porch.

Mrs. Orend's seven-room home is loaded with her craftsmanship. She paved her backyard and



Miss Emily Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mathews whose engagement was announced today to James N. Wilson of Sanford. The wedding will take place in December with plans to be announced at a later date.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (AP) — The monthly meeting of the Hollywood anatomical club was held on Nov. 29, aboard the ship "The Hollywood Yacht Club." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roundell, Mrs. A. K. and Mr. T. A. Roundell.

Following the opening services, the club members discussed the monthly meeting of the club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roundell, Mrs. A. K. and Mr. T. A. Roundell.

The monthly meeting of the club was held on Nov. 29, aboard the ship "The Hollywood Yacht Club." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roundell, Mrs. A. K. and Mr. T. A. Roundell.

Roundmill Yacht Is Scene Of UDC Meet

The monthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held on Nov. 29, aboard the ship "The Roundmill Yacht." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roundell, Mrs. A. K. and Mr. T. A. Roundell.

Following the opening services, the club members discussed the monthly meeting of the club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roundell, Mrs. A. K. and Mr. T. A. Roundell.

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Harriett's Beauty Nook, 1000 E. 1st Street, Sanford, Fla. Phone 1021. Winter Park.

Advertisement for SANFORD FURNITURE CO. featuring SOFA BEDS. Text includes: "Sofa Beds For Round the Clock Comfort", "Easy Payments", "IT'S MAPLE for Beauty, Comfort & Service", "Your Choice 7 Lovely Patterns All 5.95 20 pc. Set", "4 Cups & Saucers, 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Bread & Butters, 4 Fruits", "Serving Pieces Obtainable in Open Stock All Sales Final", "Ned Smith, Mgr. 300 E. 1st Street. 'Right where we've been for 25 years'". Price \$129.

Advertisement for MAGNOLIA GIRL OF SANFORD GARDEN CLUB. Text includes: "CARNIVAL SUPPER", "BOAT RIDES - AUCTION - FASHION SHOW", "DANCING - FORTUNE TELLING - PLANT SALE", "Prizes for best costume - Entertainment for all", "SATURDAY, NOV. 6th - 8:30 P.M.", "Home of MRS. WIRIAN RUSSELL, Loch Arber", "Phone Tickets \$1.00".

Advertisement for Duxbury School of Dancing. Text includes: "Want To Learn? It's Fun! It's Easy", "CLASSES BEING FORMED FOR STUDENTS & ADULTS", "FOXTROT WALTZ RUMBA JITTERBUG", "Duxbury School of Dancing", "CALL 312-J".



### Jacksonville Digs Out Decorations In Anticipation Of Saturday Tilt

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 3, (Special)—The City of Jacksonville is digging out the crepe paper and saudy ribbons in anticipation of the Gateway City's regular season gridiron show of the year, the annual Florida Gator game.

The 1948 season shapes up as one of the best in years, with both teams entering the new Gator Bowl sporting very respectable records at the mid-way mark.

Florida's Gators have mowed down four opponents while losing but two. After losing a tough one to Mississippi in the season's opener 0-14, the Seminoles turned back Tulsa 28-14, Auburn, 16-9, Rollins 41-12, and SEC leader Georgia Tech 7-12, and trounced Furman 36-14.

Georgia, after a slow beginning which saw the Athensians ease by Chattanooga 14-7 and lose to all-powerful North Carolina 14-21, topped up the gridiron with Kentucky, 36-12, LSU 29-6, Miami 48-21, and Alabama 35-0.

Coach Wally Butts' powerhouse boasts a strong line and fast, versatile backfield. Led by Johnny Rouse, one of the nation's top aerial artists, the Georgians combine an almost unshakable over-head game with a slashing ground attack.

Head Coach Ray Wolf of the Florida Gators fields one of the best backfields in the South when the Conference. With Charley Hun-



JOHN COX Florida

Much of Florida's offensive hope rides on the broad shoulders of 210-pound right halfback John Cox, whose 5.5 yard average has figured prominently in Gator ground gaining. Cox stands second to Charlie Hunzinger, with 248 yards and four touchdowns netted from scrimmage this year. He goes against Georgia in Jacksonville Saturday.

### The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK AP News-features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—If you missed the 1948 Olympic Games there's still a chance to see every event. One of the finest sports pictures ever filmed is the J. Arthur Rank production "The Olympic Games of 1948." The full-length technical film runs an interesting two hours and 16 minutes.

You can see the expressions on the faces of the marathon runners. You can see Barney Ewell doing his "four dance" after the finish of the 100 meter dash. Ewell thought he won but he didn't. Harrison Dillard stepped in at the tape.

The equestrian events bring out excellent horsemanship and close-up shots that make you feel as though you're sitting in a Madison Square Garden box at the National Horse Show. The bike race, and a spill which almost resulted in a flat fight, the yacht racing and downhill skiing at the Winter Games in Switzerland bring out dazzling color and a lot of excitement.

A crew of 300 worked on the film, including 76 cameramen who manned 18 cameras. Eight miles of telephone lines were laid throughout London's huge Wembley Stadium for communications between film control headquarters and production units. One million feet of specially prepared color stock was obtained from Rochester, N. Y.

"The Olympic Games of 1948," an Eagle Lion release, is one of the best sports films in history. It leaves little room for improvement for the future.

Frank Bowen Powell, who is completing his first year as road secretary of the Philadelphia Phillies, did such a grand job caring for the players' needs and transportation during the season that they got together \$700 for a gift. When Powell returned to his Wilmington, Del., home after the Phils' final road trip he was surprised to see in his parlor a combination radio-phonograph-television set.

"This is for not having lost a single piece of baggage during the season," said one of the players. When the Brooklyn football Dodgers scheduled an exhibition game, they were afraid the Dodgers might take a beating against Charlotte's clippers and do harm to a future Baltimore attraction. The Dodgers won, 63 to 7. Incidentally, Coach Cecil Lubbell of the Colts refuses to permit team or individual pictures before a game due to a pet superstition.

George Oliver, one of the nation's top polo players, is in line for a 10-goal rating even though his team lost the U. S. Open final to Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes. Polo men agree that Oliver ranks right with Cecil Smith of Texas and Stew Iglehart of Westbury, N. Y., as the top players in the expensive game.

### Florida Will Have Big Representation At Hialeah Track

MIAMI, Nov. 3, (FNS)—Florida will have its strongest representation in history in Florida horse racing this winter. It is revealed by a check of stall assignments at the Hialeah track. Heading the list is the string owned by Fred C. Hooper, Jacksonville and Coral Gables road builder.

Three of the leading candidates for the \$50,000 Widener this season are Florida-owned. One is Hooper's Colossal, a South American importation which scored in the Double Event, the Whirlaway and the Voshurg this year. Another South American champion, Beneficial belongs to Jimmy Gledhill, plugging for the Florida stakes. A third Florida-owned string of three straight blue-ribbed stakes races last summer, climaxed by a victory in the Massachusetts Handicap. The third Florida Wilder hope is Belle, owned by Mrs. C. S. Moore of Miami Beach. Belle was consistent "Citiation" stakes rival last winter until injured.

In addition to Colossal, Hooper has two outstanding prospects for the \$50,000 Flamingo. They are the Ocean Drive and Olympia. Gledhill former won the Hialeah Juvenile stakes. Praline State and Belmont Futurity Field. The latter scored in the Jockey and Primer.

Florida will have the veteran Buxton from Moore Rautins' Sunshine Stable for representation in the stakes. Buxton set the recent world's speed record for 7 1/2 furlongs.

Leo Gumpress' Noble Hero, Mrs. T. E. Christopher's Bobbin, Mrs. A. B. Christopher's Bandit, Jack Sher's Fanny, James G. Gledhill's Sher's Fanny, Dan Chappell's Let's Dance and other Florida-owned stakes horses which will race at Hialeah track has been assigned to Hunt-er Evans, A. F. Block, Bill Huntley, C. A. O'Neil, Jr. and Golden Shop Farm.

### 29 Rollins Tars To Leave Tomorrow For Delaware, O.

ORLANDO, Nov. 3, (AP)—Twenty-nine Rollins College Tars will leave by train early tomorrow afternoon for their intercollegiate football game with Ohio Wesleyan University Saturday afternoon at Delaware, O.

Coach Jack McDowell planned a long but light dummy scrimmage against Ohio Wesleyan plays to try to wind up preparations. The Tars, with a record of one win in four starts, have faced OWU's battling Bishops three times in a series that dates back to 1937 and have won twice.

The Ohioans have defeated Oberlin, Case, DePaul and Mt. Union in succession, after dropping a 20-0 decision to Baldwin-Wallace in their opener. Justice said Ohio-Wesleyan, victor in four of their five games to date, was "a far superior club to DePaul," which defeated the Tars 19-7 two weeks ago at Rollins.

Rollins continued rough work all week with Line Coach Alex Waite putting the entire squad through long drills of two-one blocking. Today Justice sent the first two Tar elevators through a lengthy offensive scrimmage against the "B" squad.

Coach Jack McDowell will take a 25-player squad to Ohio Thursday. The game, set for Saturday afternoon, will be Ohio-Wesleyan's homecoming.

It will make the second time the Tars have played at Selby Field in Delaware. They dropped a 27-13 decision to the Bishops there in 1937 in a contest played in a snowstorm. Since then the Tars have whipped them in two tilts here.

THREE FOR BILL. CLEVELAND, (AP) Coach McKechie, now coach for the Cleveland Indians, is the only manager ever to win major league pennants with teams representing three different cities. McKechie won with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925, directed the St. Louis Cardinals to the title in 1928 and won championships with the Cincinnati Reds in 1939 and 1940. His 1925 Pirates and 1940 Reds won the World Series.

POLICY PEDDLER. EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Little George Guerra, pocket-size Michigan State College halfback, was as successful this summer selling insurance as he is on the gridiron. During one month Guerra ranked second in sale in his company's central division of three states. A senior, Guerra plans to enter the insurance business full-time when he graduates.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAY WEN CANNIN' TIME OUVH SHE FEEL LAK SHE DONE EARNT HER GOLDEN CROWN — EN A HEAP CLOSER TO IT!



(Reprinted by The Sun Staff from the U. S. Post Office)

### Louisiana State To Invade Nashville For Vanderbilt Tiff

By A. P. BRYAN NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3 (AP)—Louisiana State's battered Tigers come here Saturday to try to close a hole in Vanderbilt's three-game winning streak. Their Southeastern Conference football battle matches two teams with "solid" schedules.

The simple-wing Commodores, fresh from one-sided victories over Auburn, Yale and Kentucky, are favored to win by perhaps two touchdowns. They've come a long way since they dropped early season games to Georgia Tech and Mississippi and let Alabama tie them on a last-second pass.

The Tigers only wins in six contests were over Rice and the Texas A&M. They've dropped early season games to Georgia Tech and Mississippi and let Alabama tie them on a last-second pass.

It's the Vanderbilt homecoming game and Vandy fans can't forget that LSU's T-formation attack spoiled their homecoming two years ago by scoring twice through the up-to-then impenetrable Commodore line.

Vanderbilt Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders recalls that Vandy hasn't beaten LSU since 1937. That was before Sanders became coach here.

"The Tigers," said Sanders, "have played one of the toughest schedules in America. They're not the team to be frightened by anybody's won-loss record. They're better than lots of teams with good records. Any team that can win four touchdowns against Rice has to be plenty good."

"Al Heroman is one of the best backs in the South and Alton Wimberly, who scored twice on Ole Miss, is a truly great end."

But LSU Coach Gaynell Timley says the Tigers do fear Vanderbilt.

"Vandy," he said, "will be just as tough as Ole Miss unless we do an about face. We fear Vandy as much as we feared Ole Miss. The trouble with our boys last week was they were just plain lashed—they had to be up to many weeks in a row."

Both coaches report their squads in good condition and, barring practice injuries this week, ready for Saturday's game. Halfback Bobby Berry and Center Charlie Hoover, out last week due to injuries, are due back in the lineup ankle.

### Daytona Jayvees Score 14-0 Win Over Baby Feds

The Seminole High School Celery Fed B squad football organization dropped a hard fought 14 to 0 contest to the Mainland High eleven from Daytona Beach last night at the high school athletic field.

The heavier, more experienced, invaders ripped for their first touchdown in the second period on a reverse through the valley Sanford squad. The play carried for 40 yards. The second Daytona tally came in the third quarter from 38 yards out.

Sanford was resting at the Daytona three yard strip at the half, and at the five at the end of the contest. Time caught sustained Sanford drives each time.

The loss of several Sanford key players hurt the Fed chances in the contest. Gene Smith was injured against Leesburg, and did not see action. Marion Butler was moved from the backfield to end to fill the gap. Charles Lansing, guard, has been advanced to the varsity.

FINE BEGINNING. AUSTIN, Tex. — (AP)—By downing Louisiana State here in the 1948 gridiron opener, the University of Texas Longhorns maintained their record of never losing a home opener. In 55 years of football history, Texas has lost only one opening game, that by an extra point, at Kansas in 1938.

The entire record reads 52 wins, zero ties and one loss. Highest opening game margin ever scored by the Longhorns was 74-0 over SMU in 1916. Most points ever scored against them in an opener was the 19 notched by Kansas in the lone loss. The period from 1913 to 1933 found the Longhorns scoring against only once in 21 opening games.

REDKINS ALL. WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Washington Redskins of the National Football League lost an "all-around" coaching staff. Head Coach Turk Edwards has been with the club since it first was organized. Red Coach Wagon Mizer joined the team one year before it was moved in 1937 to Washington from Boston. Backfield Coach Wilbur Moore joined in 1939 and Line Coach Tizer Walton played with the 1945 eleven.

against LSU, which hasn't played in Nashville since the opening game, has developed a free-scoring running and passing attack. The home folks are anxious to see Lee Nalley, Herb Rich, Jim Tabar, Berry and other Commodore backs lug the ball.

But LSU knows how to score too. The Tigers collected 19 points against Mississippi, and that was much better than the seven points Vandy tallied before the Ole Miss offensive got going in the final quarter.

However, if the Commodores play at home as they've been doing on foreign fields, they should win. But Vanderbilt's defense has found offensive falter, and the Bayou boys may spoil another Commodore homecoming.



RUSSELL GODWIN Florida

Newfound power in the Florida Gator backfield is coming from Russell Godwin, 202-pound fullback from Hastings who joined the Gators this year from Junior college. Godwin has gained 96 yards on 21 plunges at the line. He will get his next test against the strong Georgia forwards in Jacksonville Saturday.

IRONIC SPRAIN. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Tiny Coy McGee, 140-pound Irish halfback, has been on the injured list only once during his tenure on the Notre Dame varsity. Last season, after withstanding the toll of mammoth linemen during practice and games, he stepped into a hole in the field while walking back to the huddle. The result was a sprained ankle.

Lines frequently fall and set stakes, even venomous ones like cattle-stakes.

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### Wolf Is Optimistic Over Chances In Georgia Contest

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 3, (AP)—Not the least bit unhappy over their task of playing Georgia at Jacksonville Saturday, the Florida football squad is slipping through spirited drills this week with one major plan in mind.

Stop Johnny Rouse and the chances of whipping Georgia in a crasse considerably, they have been told. That is the project.

Coach Bear Wolf, obviously happy over the attitude his charges are taking, stood in midfield yesterday and watched his backs go through a brisk drill on pass defense.

No pass defense is adequate," he said, "if the passer has all day to throw. He looked toward the deep corner of the lot when he said it."

At that spot Line Coach Ted Twomey had the big boys working hard. That's where Florida's pass defense begins, it was obvious. The Gator linemen have assigned themselves a target for Saturday. It is Georgia's aerial expert, Quarterback Johnny Rouse.

Coach Wolf passed up the usual Tuesday rough work. The boys are pepped up and rarin' for action. Wolf can't risk any fatigue-induced injuries.

A record crowd for Jacksonville of 44,000 is offered to see the teams play.

The Gators have their plans laid though and they are directed at Johnny Rouse.

LITTLE LONGHORN. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—For the fourth straight year, tiny Byron (Pup) Gillory holds the title of the University of Texas' smallest football player. Gillory can't weigh up to 140 pounds in uniform. The largest in 1948 is substantial Bud McFann, a 240-pound sophomore lineman.

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Men are sure to talk about Lulu Belle

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**Lulu Belle**

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First Prize Model TM True Temper Rod

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

INSTRUCTIONS

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

BALLOT

SANFORD	VS.	F. M. A.
STETSON	VS.	ERSKINE
AUBURN	VS.	MISS. STATE
FLORIDA	VS.	GEORGIA
GA. TECH	VS.	TENN.
KENTUCKY	VS.	VILLANOVA
L. S. U.	VS.	VANDERBILT
MIAMI	VS.	CINCINNATI
S. CAROLINA	VS.	MARYLAND
VIRGINIA	VS.	N. C. STATE
IOWA	VS.	ILLINOIS
MINNESOTA	VS.	PURDUE
MISSOURI	VS.	OKLAHOMA
NORTHWESTERN	VS.	WISCONSIN
OHIO STATE	VS.	PITT

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Get Your Ballot In Early!







# Hal Boyle Wants To Know Who Polled Wool Over GOP Eyes

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Republicans who stayed at national headquarters to celebrate looked at dawn today like haggard birds left waiting at the church.

It was so quiet around the Hotel Roosevelt that you could hear a poll-taker's chin drop.

But if there was a poll-taker in the place he wisely kept his mouth shut. There were no Republican chins any longer able even to fall open. They had all done that hours before.

It was a scene of political carnage over which spread the lengthening shadow cast by the little man from Missouri, Harry S. Truman, stubbornly riding out threats of a Republican landslide, had lived up to the tough motto of his state—"You got to show me."

Win, lose or draw, he had almost single-mouthed—smashed Republican hopes of gaining control of both congress and the presidency.

The tide flood of Democratic votes completely ruined the Grand Old Party's brand new victory party.

It was a Manhattan version of the eve before Waterloo.

Some 300 happy party workers crowded into the Gold Ballroom of the hotel, confident they would see a Democratic debacle.

A score or more television and newsreel cameras were trained on the flag-draped balcony, where Governor Thomas E. Dewey was expected to deliver his victory speech before midnight. Rumor said his aides had composed the speech two days ago.

The crowd stirred uneasily as early returns showed Truman ahead. But they cheered when Campaign Manager Herbert Brownell, grinning widely, stepped out on the gallery and minimized the figures—again predicting victory. It was the last grin of the evening.

Some Republicans left then, sure Dewey had won. But they were probably the only ones who got a good night's rest.

For after midnight deepening alarm swept the gaily-lit room. The faces of the crowd were a slow-motion study of confidence changing from surprise to

doubt, from doubt to disbelief—and then on to stunned fear and panic.

As Truman bobbed up like a cork, the Republicans began to drift home, disillusioned.

"And I waited for this night 16 years," said one old man sadly, as he departed.

The announcement Dewey had carried New York State gave only a momentary lift.

A mass Union League Club sought to hang up Henry Wallace's picture tomorrow and burn candles before it," joked one young party worker.

He reflected the fading hope of some GOP leaders that Wallace might cut down Truman's tally enough in other states—as he had here—to put Dewey in.

By 2 A.M. only 100 people were left in the ballroom, and workmen quit hanging up the depressing picture on the big southeast wall.

At 6 A.M. only 22 die-hards were left, including a cop on duty, who was reading a newspaper.

The room looked as though it had been hit by a hurricane. And it had—by a hurricane sweeping a "Made in Missouri" label, ashtrays, glasses and a few beer bottles littered the floor.

The wrath of the survivors appeared directed in large measure at the pre-election polls, which forecast an easy Dewey victory.

"That fellow out in Independence said the polls were all wrong—and he's right," said a middle-aged Republican. Presumably he was referring to President Truman.

Then they began making bitter jests about polls:

"They sure polled the wool over our eyes."

"They ought to call those guys poll-bearers for the Republican Party."

"I'm cold—guess I'll throw another poll on the fire."

But nobody laughed.

The little man who took the place of "that man" who lost, leaving them much to laugh at, had cold gray dawn on the morning after.

If Harry Truman had walked into the hotel arm-in-arm with Franklin D. Roosevelt they couldn't have been more surprised. They felt pretty much that way, as if had done anyway.



Thomas E. Dewey



Earl Warren

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and his running mate, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, were defeated in a political upset by the Democratic slate of President Harry S. Truman and numbers yesterday. Dewey declared this afternoon that he would not States. Dewey and Warren agreed that they had "run a clean and

constructive campaign." Dewey added, "We have no regret in this was a loss of \$2,194,192.301 that was paid out in consumer subsidies.

These consumer subsidy losses occurred during the war. At that time there were price ceilings on many articles. Some of these articles couldn't be sold at the ceiling price if the producer was to make a reasonable return. So the government held the ceiling price at which goods were sold to the public, but the producer received a higher price than the retail ceiling justified. The government suffered the loss. Government officials say this cannot be considered a farm price support transaction.

The corporation bought and sold commodities for lend-lease and performed other transactions. But the officials say their breakdown of transactions is as accurate and fair as it is possible to make.

These officials acknowledge they have lost some substantial sums while supporting the prices of some commodities, notably potatoes. On the other hand, they have made substantial profits on some articles, notably cotton.

The government balance sheet showing a profit of \$135,343,751 for the CCC includes all the costs of administering the program. It also includes a deduction of \$30,458,054 as a reserve to pay losses on inventories on hand June 30, 1948.

There is another item of \$55,708,000 included in the profit. This is due from the secretary of the treasury on the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) program. Corporation officials say these ECA operations should not be considered as part of the price support program but as a function of ECA.

If this \$55,708,000 item is written off as price support it still leaves the corporation with a profit of \$79,635,747.

## States Righters To Be Heard In Electoral Meet

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 3. (AP)—A deadlock for the presidency developed at the State Rights electors who carried Southern States expect to be "heard in the electoral college, not the House of Representatives," vice-presidential candidate Fielding Wright said today.

Wright, governor of Mississippi, would not say flatly whether the presidential electors of his group would bargain with President Truman or Republican candidate Tom Dewey for acceptance of their views on civil rights in return for their support.

But he said that the electoral college was "where the States Rights group will be heard—not in the House."

"The influence of the electors will be dissipated if the matter goes to the House," he continued. "The matter then will be in the hands of the congressional delegations. Of course if the electors stand firm and keep on voting for Thurmond, the matter might go to the House."

Any decision, he said, would be made only after party meetings and consultation with the electors.

"I won't attempt to speak for the States Rights program," Governor Wright continued. "I don't know what the electors will do. They are independent people with full liberty of action. I am sure that nothing will be done without party conference."

## Accurate Report Is Not Available On U.S. Price Program

WASHINGTON—How much has the government price support program cost you, or saved you, as a taxpayer and consumer?

This has become one of the controversial questions of the presidential campaign. Political speakers are attempting to relate the program to the price of a can of beans or a sack of spuds.

Nobody has an accurate answer. Here's why:

The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), which handles the price support program, shows a "profit" of \$135,343,751 since 1933 (excluding "consumer subsidies," of which more later).

But the corporation handles other commodities besides those it acquires in price support programs, and until recently accounts weren't separated. Billions of dollars worth of commodities have been handled since 1933, when CCC was set up.

One top executive says it's his best estimate that if all the transactions that were definitely price support operations could be separated out the government would just about break even on them.

As the price support program now operates it guarantees the farmer, before his crop is planted, a price estimated to net him a reasonable return. If the market price at the time the farmer sells is below what the government guaranteed, he may get a loan from the government or sell to government agencies at the guaranteed price.

This the government has accumulated large quantities of commodities. It disposes of these commodities at the most favorable price it can. It may take a loss or it may make a profit.

Here's what the books of the Commodity Credit Corporation show:

Between 1933 and June 30, 1948, the corporation had a net loss of \$1,968,848,550. But included in

## Governor Seeks Investigation Of Parade Of Klan

TAMPA, Nov. 3. (AP)—An investigation of why Klansmen were Florida Monday night with permitted to drive through Central Florida license plates has been promised by Governor Caldwell, the Tampa Tribune said in today's edition.

A trail of fiery crosses, most of them burned in negro residential sections, was left from Mount Dora to Wildwood by a Ku Klux Klan motorcycle of 50 cars in an election eve demonstration.

The governor was quoted by the Tribune as saying he did not know Florida Highway patrolmen watched the parade.

"I certainly will ask Col. Kirkman why it (covered) signs was permitted," the chief executive said.

The Tribune said Col. H. H. Kirkman, Highway Patrol head, said "it certainly is" illegal to drive on a motorcycle with a license covered. He said he would find out if patrolmen saw any other motor vehicle violations and if so why nothing was done about them.

Several license tags were hand stamped with both to conceal numbers. The Tribune listed 40 motor tags which were stamped during the parade. All except one of the tags had an Orange County destination.

## U. N. Delegates

(Continued From Page One)  
 chief Philippines delegate, said the results show the American people "continue to believe in Roosevelt ideals."

Fuels are safety valves for your electric system. Never replace a blown fuse by a coin or a wrong-size fuse.

Tons of low grade diamonds and diamond dust are used by industry for abrasives.

## Big Labor

(Continued From Page One)  
 all on the basis of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Among the early Senate casualties who voted for the Taft-Hartley law were Republican Senators C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia and George A. Wilson of Iowa.

On the other hand, six Senate supporters of the Labor law are assured new Democratic Senators. They are southern Democrats and three were unopposed.

Among the House contents, Labor leaders were particularly gleeful about a Democratic victory in the 10th New Jersey district over the Republican-designated successor to Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. Hartley, co-author of the Labor law and House Labor Committee chairman, did not stand for reelection.

Many union men obviously were surprised that things had gone so well for the Democrats. But they said they never had worked harder in an election before.

"The people of the United States have demonstrated their genuine unity in defense of the cherished principles of the New Deal," Kroll told a reporter.

"The CIO-PAC would be happy to introduce Dr. Gallup, Mr. Roper and the other pollsters to the PAC block workers and to the people of America," he added.

There are about 8,000 species of moths in America.

## Demo Party

(Continued From Page One)  
 Thurmond.

Mr. Truman plans to return to Washington from Independence, Mo., tomorrow, then go to Key West, Fla., Sunday. According to Washington friends who have been in touch with his Kansas City headquarters.

In Kansas City Mr. President Truman promised today to dedicate himself "to the cause of peace in the world" and "prosperity and happiness at home" as he won one of history's greatest upset victories.

He promised to "serve the American people to the best of my ability" in the four years ahead. And he acknowledged the congratulations of the American people to his defeated opponent, Governor Dewey, and commended him for his "fine sportsmanship."

"I feel very deeply the responsibility which has fallen to my lot as the result of the election," said his simple statement. "I shall continue to serve the American people to the best of my ability. All my efforts will be devoted to the cause of peace in the world and the prosperity and happiness of our people here at home."

And he wired Governor Dewey, "I thank you sincerely for your congratulations and good wishes. Your fine sportsmanship is deeply appreciated. We jointly owe congratulations to the American people who have once again shown the world the vitality of our free institutions."

The President, a smiling happy man, received the congratulations of well wishers today. Cheers went up from his headquarters in the Hotel Muehlebach penthouse as word of Governor Dewey's concession of defeat was conveyed to him.

A long line of old friends, including newspapermen who have covered his campaign, swarmed into the living room of the suite to shake the President's hand and to congratulate him on the "Give-'em-Hell" campaign which upset the dopesters.

As he left the hotel, the President was asked, "Can you tell us how that Truman Poll works?"

"No, I can't," he said, "When you win you can't say anything about it. I'm just happy."

Then he said, "talk to Charlie, he'll tell all about it." He referred to Press Secretary Charles Ross.

Mr. Truman not only had forecast his own victory in campaign talks but Democratic control of both Houses of Congress.

At the beginning of this National Football League season, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins had tossed 138 touchdown passes since he joined the loop in 1937.

## Eggs And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3. (AP)—The following prices were quoted on the Jacksonville egg and poultry markets today:

FLORIDA EGGS  
 Florida Grade A Quality  
 Sales to retailers. Market steady.  
 Current Market, Per Dozen  
 FLORIDA GRADE A—  
 Net Weight  
 Per Doz Loose Cans  
 Large ..... 24 oz. 77c 81c  
 Medium ..... 21 oz. 66c 70c  
 Small ..... 18 oz. 55c 59c  
 Extra Large ..... 27 oz. 79c 83c  
 Producers' sales to wholesalers generally three cents less per dozen.

Poultry Market—Florida Prices  
 Grade A quality, per pound; market generally steady:  
 Live Poultry  
 FLORIDA, GRADE A—  
 To Dars Cntra  
 Fryers, red, 2 1/4 lbs up 38c 43c  
 Broilers, red, 2-2 1/4 lbs 38c 43c  
 Hens, heavy, 5 lbs. up 40c 44c  
 Hens, light ..... 38c 42c  
 Roosters ..... 35c 39c  
 Turkeys, hens, light to medium 56c 60c  
 Turkeys, young toms, medium 53c 57c

## THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE Nov. 3 (AP)—

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	53
Boston	52	37
Detroit	57	52
Galveston	82	61
New York	53	46
Pittsburgh	64	49
Washington	58	48
Jacksonville	78	66
Miami	70	75

## NOTICE

To all owing the late Dr. Samuel Puleston kindly make payments to the Administrator, Box 1694 or care Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

R. W. Deane, Administrator

# Thurmond Will Hold Balance Of Power If Election Goes To House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—What happens if neither President Truman nor Governor Dewey wins a majority of the nation's electoral votes—266 out of the 531?

Under the Constitution, the House would then choose a president from among the top three leaders, who in the present nip and tuck election are Truman (D), Dewey (R), and Governor Thurmond, the States' Rights Democrat.

## Florida Provides

(Continued From Page One)  
 793 and Henry Wallace 11,022.

Fuller Warren, the Democrat nominee for governor, had no more trouble than was expected in defeating his Republican opponent Bert Leigh Acker by an overwhelming majority. The vote was 235,399 to 51,038 with 879 precincts in.

The four Republicans who sought seats in the congressional House of Representatives were turned back handily by their Democratic opponents.

Incomplete returns from 20 state legislative races and a scattering of local contests indicated there would be no Republican victories there, either. In Orange county, Charles O. Andrews, Jr., Democrat held what appeared to be a winning lead over Rep. Alex Akerman, Jr., the only Republican member of Florida's Legislature.

Incomplete reports also indicated Floridians rejected proposed state constitutional amendments to earmark the \$6,000,000 seventh cent of gasoline tax for highway purposes, revise the method of issuing school construction bonds and set up two new state senatorial districts.

They apparently wrote into the Constitution new provisions raising the pay of state legislators, permitting revision of the Constitution article-by-article, permitting retired circuit judges and supreme court judges to be called back to the bench for temporary service, making Judge of the Escambia Court of Record an elective office, and authorizing consolidation of city and county tax functions in St. Lucie, Broward, Pinellas and Volusia counties.

From the congressional contests, Second district, 172 of 276 precincts, Democrat Charles E. Bennett 41,760; Republican Camille Geneau 4,688.

Fourth district 108 of 121 precincts, Democrat Rep. George A. Smathers 83,027; Republican J. L. Wambaugh 14,832.

Fifth district, 177 of 282 precincts, Democrat A. S. Herlong, Jr., 26,323; Republican M. J. Moss, Jr., 11,008.

Sixth district, 126 of 183 precincts, Democrat Rep. Dwight Rogers 19,748; Republican Rolf Kaltenborn 9,841.

Democratic Reps. J. Hardin Peterson in the First district and Bob Sikes in the Third were re-elected without Republican opposition.

With perhaps a few more voters at the polls this year, Dewey's total Florida vote was considerably better than it was four years ago.

## Stock Market

(Continued From Page 1)  
 close, the scene on the Stock Exchange's floor was orderly at the start.

Brokers thronged around the trading posts, but there was no frantic milling around.

Wall Street had followed the

## Here You Buy Better Used Cars For Less

- f'r instance
- '46 Mercury Coupe Sedan  
Low mileage, top grade mechanically, new appearance. A real bargain ..... \$1948.00
  - '42 Chevrolet Fleetline Two-door  
Watch-volvo motor, new tires, new paint. A steal at ..... \$1184.00
  - '41 Chevrolet Town Sedan  
Better-than-good motor, new paint, good tires, lots of good driving, only ..... \$ 965.00
  - '39 Dodge Sedan  
Tires and Paint like new, jam-up motor ..... \$ 745.00
  - '39 Plymouth Sedan  
On the rough side, but a bargain at ..... \$ 485.00
  - '38 Plymouth Two-door  
Just good transportation \$ 328.00

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY NOV. 4, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday, continued warm. Gentle to moderate southerly winds.

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

## Crowds Greet President On Victory Trip

### Truman Rides Toward Washington In Triumph As He Thanks People Along Way

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4. (AP)—Missouri's capital city gave President Truman a winner's welcome today.

Thousands of Jefferson Citizens jammed the rail yards for the station platform to cheer the "little man from Independence" who won election to the presidency against what the experts thought were impossible odds.

The crowd started cheering and waving even before the special train came to a stop to pick up water.

The President, grinning broadly, waved back from the rear platform. There was no official estimate of the crowd, almost impossible to count because it streamed along the tracks, crowded a loading dock and hung from nearby factory windows. But the tumult was almost deafening.

The President disappeared inside the train to greet Governor Phil M. Donnelly and other official visitors. Then he returned to the platform and the howling crowd.

He said he wanted to read a telegram from the Washington Post, inviting him to a "crowd banquet."

The telegram said newspapers, radio commentators and pollsters would be required to eat tough, old turkey.

The President did not say whether he would accept.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—Government workers will be excused from their jobs for two hours tomorrow so they can welcome President Truman.

## Receipts For Post Office Show Big Increase For Month

Gross receipts of the Sanford Post Office for October were \$28,488 or more than double those of \$10,406 for the same period last year. This represents an increase of 172 percent, said Postmaster Joel Field this morning.

The daily work day average for October of the current year, he revealed, was \$1,270, as compared to \$465 for October, 1947, a daily average increase of \$815.

Cancellations during the past month were 22,853, a 31 percent increase over those of October, 1947. Daily cancellations were 10,517, an average increase of 2,709 daily.

Gross receipts through Oct. 31 were \$282,037, as compared with \$114,056 during the period in 1947, and more than the entire 1947 mark of \$174,671, Mr. Field pointed out. He predicted the receipts will pass the \$300,000 mark which will put the Sanford Post Office nine grades above First Class.

"The sharp increase in the growth of the receipts of this post office indicates a definite trend of the growth of the community, and generally serves as a barometer for the increase in population," declared Postmaster Field.

## 14 Counties Okay Forest Protection

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 4. (AP)—At least 14 more Florida counties will have supervised forest fire protection next year.

Complete returns from most of the 20 counties voting on the program in Tuesday's general election showed overwhelming support for the proposal. Hamilton County appeared to have defeated the proposal but a few absentee ballots still were to be counted.

Counties in which the federal-state-county program was approved were Nassau, Oklawaha, Marion, Washington, Lee, Franklin, Levy, Liberty, Citrus, Wabata, Clay, Collier, Levy, and Holmes.

Returns are not complete in Santa Rosa, Walton, Lake, Baker and Jackson Counties.

**BOMBER CRASH**  
GLOUCESTER, Derby, England, Nov. 4. (AP)—The last of 19 bodies of American airmen were recovered today from the wreckage of a B-29 Superfortress that crashed and burned yesterday on a mist-covered mountain near here.

## President Truman Finds Way Open To Launch New Phase Of New Deal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—President Truman found the way open today in the Democratic overthrow of GOP congressional rule to launch a new phase of the New Deal—the "Truman Deal" of far-reaching social and economic legislation.

With this controversial program in the new 81st Congress convening January 3 will be great the cold war against Russian Communism.

But the big questions from the domestic standpoint are these: Will Mr. Truman ask Congress a third time to grant him standby power to control prices and wages and ration scarce necessities?

Will he ask Congress to increase taxes to avoid the budget deficit that threatens as a result of last spring's tax cut and stepped-up defense spending?

Minnesota voters defeated Rep. Harold Knutson, author of the CFP cutting bill enacted over the President's veto after a bitter battle. Knutson has been in Congress 32 years.

Mr. Truman's 21-point postwar domestic program already has been rejected almost handily by both the Democratic 79th Congress and the Republican 80th. The program was first submitted on Sept. 8, 1945.

But the voters on Tuesday gave Mr. Truman even more moral support. Congress will be more likely to be bent by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Continued on Page Three

## 28 States With 304 Votes Are Won By Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—With about 94 percent of the vote counted, President Truman had won or appeared assured of victory in 28 states with a total of 304 electoral votes.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey seemed certain to carry 16 states with 189 electoral votes, 77 short of the 266 needed to capture the presidency.

On the basis of incomplete returns at 9:30 A. M., EST, today, only two states—California and Ohio—conceivably could shift against the President. And in both states, Mr. Truman's lead appeared sufficient to give him their combined 29 electoral votes.

With 3,027 of California's 16,802 precincts unreported Mr. Truman had 1,533,153 votes to Dewey's 1,475,223. California has 25 electoral votes.

In Idaho with 50 of the state's 834 precincts unreported, Mr. Truman led 105,390 to 99,602.

The only state now in the Dewey column which conceivably could shift to Mr. Truman is Indiana.

## Welfare Workers Of County Plan To Attend Meet

A number of welfare workers in Sanford intend to be present at the State Conference of Social Workers in St. Petersburg on Nov. 7-9. These include Miss Ruth Hand, Seminole County chairman; Miss Fay Boyd, Miss Florence Gross, Mrs. Barbara Thomas, Mrs. Helen Schultz and Mrs. Janis Collo, local State Welfare director.

Senator Sussard L. Holland will address the conference on "Responsibilities of Government in Social Welfare." Nelson Poynter, St. Petersburg Times editor, will introduce him. Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, social work teacher at Florida State University, will preside.

At the opening session Dr. Herman Selinsky, Miami psychiatrist, will discuss the use of alcohol by those who seek to "run away from trouble." Miss Edna Mattox, Atlanta Red Cross worker will discuss those who seek to "run away from reality." Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton will discuss the "place of religion in a troubled world."

Other sessions will feature noted speakers on vocational fitness, public relations for social work agencies and interpretation of social welfare and health services.

## Convict Held For Slaying Youth, Girl

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 4. (AP)—Marshall Johnson, a 32-year-old convict, was held in jail without bond after his arraignment last night on two charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of a teen-age couple Oct. 23.

Before his arraignment Sheriff Lloyd Thompson said that Johnson had signed a statement admitting he fatally shot Raymond Baumann, 17, and Gertrude Baumann, 17. Their bullet-riddled bodies were found Oct. 24 on a golf course. An autopsy disclosed the girl had been raped.

**POLLSTERS: O**  
DETROIT, Nov. 4. (AP)—The Detroit Free Press in its final edition today put this headline over the story of President Truman's election victory:

**COUPLE DIES**  
NORTH EAST, Pa., Nov. 4. (AP)—George H. Seligson, 55, and his wife, 77, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary last week. Yesterday both died of heart attacks, Seligson at 1:44 P. M., his wife two hours later.

## B-29 Crashes, Killing 18, In Azores Islands

### Plane Was 1 Of 29 Ships Returning To MacDill Field From Training In England

TAMPA, Nov. 4. (AP)—Eighteen persons died in a crash of a U.S. bomber in the Azores yesterday. One person is missing and another was injured.

MacDill Field announced the B-29 crashed shortly after taking off from Lajes Field on the mid-Atlantic island. It cracked up in the ocean about 300 yards offshore.

The plane was one of the 29 ships of the 30th Bomb Group returning to their base at MacDill Field after three and a half months training in England.

B-29s normally carry a crew of 10. Others among the 20 aboard were maintenance men and other ground crewmen being brought home as passengers, MacDill Field said.

The plane crashed in a light rain after dark 10 P. M. Azores time, 4 P. M., EST. The ground ceiling was low, about 1,000 feet, but not unusual for a B-29, the announcement stated.

An inquiry has been started at Lajes Field. This was reported the first fatal accident for the 30th Group in ten months.

Continued on Page Three

## 6 States Approve Bonuses For Vets Of World War II

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—World War II veterans in six states today won an estimated \$500,000,000 windfall, but in half a dozen other states they did not.

The question of bonuses for veterans was one of a number of "right-to-work" amendments passed Tuesday. Here are some of the results.

1. Kansas voted to repeal its year-old prohibition amendment, but it's up to the 1948 legislature whether the Sunflower State will go wet.

2. South Carolina passed two other 47 states in legalizing lotteries.

3. Massachusetts overwhelmingly beat down an attempt to make it legal for doctors to give post-operative advice to married women whose health would be endangered by pregnancy. The present ban, year-old law, backed by the Catholic Church, bans any form of birth control.

4. Labor won a sweeping victory in Massachusetts with the defeat of proposals to ban unions at closed shops and set up other restrictions. A similar closed shop ban was losing in New Mexico, but Arizona approved a measure putting into effect a labor union "right-to-work" amendment passed in 1946.

5. Maryland and Michigan passed measures to protect their states against subversive influences.

These states approved bonuses: Indiana, South Dakota, Louisiana, Iowa, Washington, and apparently Minnesota. The Indiana referendum is not binding on the 1949 legislature. The Minnesota decision will not be definite until the state canvassing board determines whether it received the required majority of all votes cast.

Free states, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Oregon, rejected bonus proposals. In addition, North Dakota voted down a tax for a veterans' rehabilitation fund, and California, with nearly three-fourths of the precincts reported, apparently had rejected a veterans' tax exemption proposal.

Various other liquor questions appeared on the ballots of seven states besides Kansas. Six of these proposals were defeated.

## Nobel Prize In Physics Awarded To Patrick Blackett Of Britain

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 4. (AP)—The Nobel prize in physics went to Britain for the ninth time today as nuclear physicist Patrick M. S. Blackett was voted the annual award.

The 1948 prize in literature was voted to T. S. Eliot, American-born British poet.

The awards, worth about \$44,000 each this year, were voted by the Swedish Academy of Literature and the Swedish Academy of Science respectively. Formal presentation will be made Dec. 10 at the Nobel prize ceremony here.

The prizes were provided by the will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish scientist and industrialist who died in 1896. The 1948 prize in medicine was voted last week to Dr. Paul Mueller of Switzerland. The chemistry prize and the peace prize have not yet been voted.

The citation of the Academy of Science said Blackett qualified for this year's physics prize by his development of the Wilson method and discoveries in nuclear physics about cosmic radiation.

## Reds Reject Western Plan For Control Of Atom Power

### Communists Leave Court As Trial Date Is Set



ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING to achieve forcible overthrow of the U.S. Government, five Communist Party members in the United States were pictured outside the Federal Court today. Because of the absence of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party, their trial date has been postponed until Nov. 18. Pictured (l to r) are Henry Winick, Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Charles John Williams, Harrison, Carl Winter, Irving Henry, John Stator, Robert G. Thompson and Jack Stachel. (International)

## Kettles Explains Football Plays To Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis club today was held by members of the Seminole High School football team under direction of Coach C. E. Kettle. They conducted a play from the double wing and I formation.

The team with the full lined up with their backs to the spectators while a few defensive players were in the opposite line up.

Each play was gone through slowly, with Coach Kettle explaining the functions of the backs in deception and trying to break through and blocking such plays as a single reverse.

The formation, he pointed out, depends little on how blocking is accomplished. A score is usually blocked and deception by the backs, he pointed out. He advised against passing while backs are in the opponent's 10 yard line, and pointed out how with a play called Stolon University's score in a recent game with Florida State University, when an opponent intercepted a pass while Stolon was in scoring position.

Members of the team who participated in the demonstration were: Don Deal, Richard Bass, John Kridler, Eugene Harper, Wallace Tyne, George Dague, John Keeling, Fred Cooper, Charles Anderson, Charles Thomas, Don Myers, Eugene Smith, Charles Lantz, Britt Yates, and Dan Heston.

Continued on Page Four

## DENVER KAYS BETTING

DENVER, Nov. 4. (AP)—Colorado voters adopted a law permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races.

George McCarthy of Pueblo, a leader in the movement for the limited law, said dog racing would be started in the state by next summer. Betting horse race meets are expected to begin about the same time.

## Georgia Legislature Called Into Session

ATLANTA, Nov. 4. (AP)—Governor M. E. Thompson today summoned the Georgia legislature into special session Nov. 16. He left the agenda wide open for any subject.

The assembly will install Herman Talmadge as governor, succeeding Thompson. Talmadge rolled into the office with no organized opposition in Tuesday's general election.

His open call was expected to bring a deluge of proposed bills for the special session. But Talmadge leaders have indicated they would seek to act only on the installation of the new chief executive and possibly confirmation of Talmadge appointments to state offices.

## Stock Mart Snaps Break In Trading

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—Heavy buying drove the stock market upward today after yesterday's post-election crack-up.

Snapping out of the worst break in two years, leading issues advanced fractions to close on three points.

Blocks of 1,000 and more shares frequently hit a rapidly moving ticker tape. Turnover was at a rate which would carry the day's business well past the 1,000,000 share mark.

**FBI HEAD IN STATE**  
MIAMI BEACH, Nov. 4. (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, is recuperating here from pneumonia.

Associates said the top G-Man is spending his time sitting in the sun and relaxing. He arrived Monday for a week's stay.

## Vishinsky Says U.S. Does Not Want International Rule Over Atom Energy

PARIS, Nov. 4. (AP)—The United Nations Assembly rejected today Russia's proposal for atomic control. The vote was 10 to 6. Only the Soviet bloc supported the Russian proposal, which called for a treaty giving up controls.

PARIS, Nov. 4. (AP)—The United States asked the Security Council today to delete references to sanctions from a British-Chinese-Palestine proposal divided mainly to Israel.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER  
PARIS, Nov. 4. (AP)—Russia today completely today a Western plan for the control of atomic energy.

United States Delegate Andrew Y. Vichinsky told the United Nations General Assembly the United States does not want international atomic control.

A spokesman for President Truman told the American President was "strongly in accord" with Vichinsky's position.

Such an attitude expressed by Mr. Truman means, Vichinsky said, that you are in a very delicate position.

The Russian delegate demanded that the delegates approve the Soviet plan for atomic control. He stated that there is no basis for agreement between the Western and Eastern blocs.

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The Russian delegate demanded that the delegates approve the Soviet plan for atomic control. He stated that there is no basis for agreement between the Western and Eastern blocs.

## County Drainage Problems Probed By Commissioners

County commissioners today were held in session to probe drainage problems in the county.

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## Property Owners Protest Dug Near Lake Pickett

Property owners today protested the digging of a canal near Lake Pickett.

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## Reuben C. Carroll, Osteen Merchant, Dies After Illness

Funeral services for Reuben C. Carroll, Osteen merchant, were held today.

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