

People Act Like Pelicans When Hurricane Hits

Pelicans Have Big Mouths But Keep Them Shut In Blow

By ELLIOTT CHAZE
GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 22 (AP)—Pelicans and people act pretty much alike in a hurricane. They both get excited and do the wrong thing. They both get killed. But somehow the pelicans manage to be a little more dignified about it.

With hurricane winds sailing in roofs around the premises, knocking out power lines and converting Main Street of Gulfport in an expensive imitation of an artillery barrage, both the pelicans and the people had a tough time of it.

By mid-afternoon, things were so noisy and confused that the two groups were walking the same sidewalk and hiding behind the same shelter.

The pelicans had given up the idea of flying. Shortly after what would have been lunch, if the restaurant people could have got around to cooking it, I spotted what appeared to be the last two air minded pelicans in town.

They were flying into the wind, doing it badly, but solemnly. The result was that the pelicans flew backwards, sort of tipped out on their tails.

They looked like two grave, big nosed little men rowing a boat. Only there wasn't a boat. One of them landed uncomfortably. One landed fatally. The survivor carefully checked his equipment and soon found another friend.

The two of them fought their way from the beach to a downtown position from which they studied in head-shaking silence the drifts of powdered plaster glass and earning scraps of sheet metal.

But most of the downtown appeared fairly happy. They looked as though their feet hurt, but you could see they were sold on the idea of walking.

They wore their rain darkened brown feathers with deep ease and they didn't yell "Boy what a blow," or "Never saw the like of it."

And most admirable of all, they didn't discuss the wind velocity, but rather seemed to accept it as a routine element of hurricane. The beach pelicans were different.

They refused to accept a new mode of travel after years of coasting where they pleased. On the result, last free Gulf breeze.

So they died, most of them victims of hasty landings. Their brown bodies littered the beaches. The wounded walked around tiredly among the dead, then sat down beside them and waited for wind-borne death.

As with the people it was different. At any rate, it was different with many of the people. They had a great deal to say about the hurricane, and most of them neither walked nor flew. They sat.

Hotel lobbies were crammed with them and their voices. "Simply don't understand this hotel," A very fat one. "They got no water. They got no electricity. They got no radio. Just when you need a radio most they don't have it. And as I was telling Emily, even if I don't have radio I got to have shaving water."

A very thin representative of the people, looked at the plump representative: "You don't need a shave."

Crash outside among wind velocity. The hotel a many-story structure, began shimmying like a ten-cent fishing pole.

So there you have it, the hurricane, the people and the pelicans. And the moral, if there is one available, is that although a pelican has an awfully big mouth, he knows when to keep it shut.

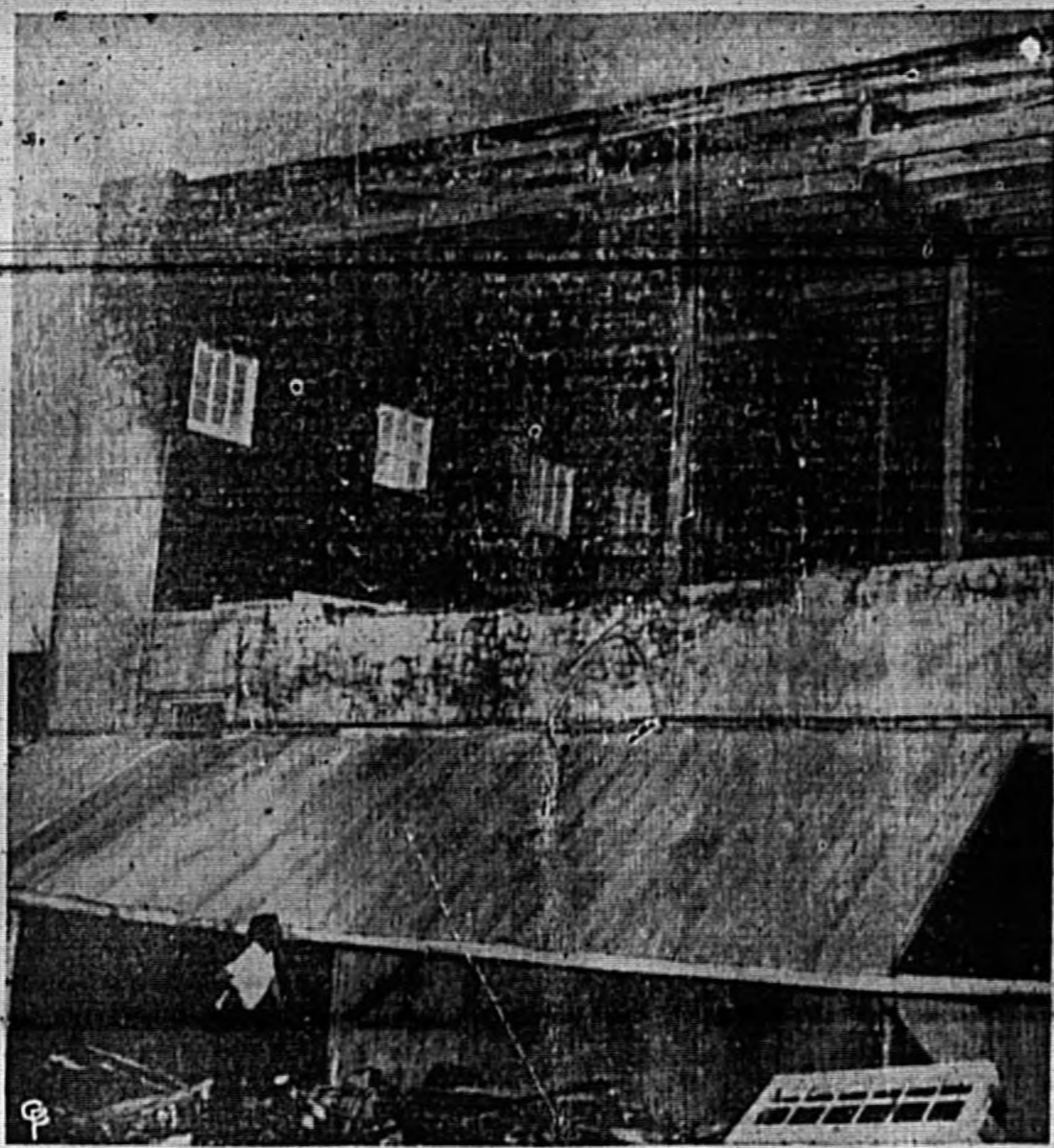
Brother Missing

(Continued from Page One)
wheat and fender of the Ford were badly damaged. The case is pending in the City Court. Edwin Barnes, 1505 Palmetto Avenue, narrowly escaped serious injury at 11:55 o'clock Saturday evening in turning the corner from Sanford Avenue to Seventh Street. His bicycle was hit by an unknown negro truck driver. The driver's identity is being sought by police.

A 1938 Ford sedan belonging to L. T. Twyman, which was stolen from in front of the Avalon Apartments between 8:00 o'clock last evening and 9:00 o'clock this morning, was found this morning abandoned in an alley west of the Rosier Plumbing shop on West First Street. The car was reported to be in good condition and the only thing missing was cigars, cigarettes and candy that had been left in it.

Arabs Warn

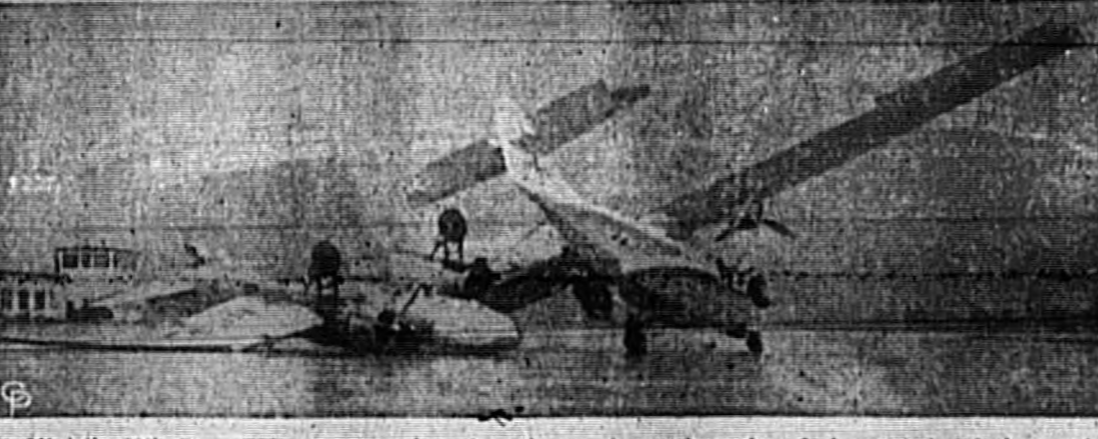
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and British oil concessions. "Something might also be done about landing rights granted to western airline companies," the spokesman added. "Existing provision Arab reports, he said the British conference also decided that Arab states would supply man, money and arms to the Palestine Arabs to resist any attempt at partition. With reference to a "cultural break," he said that would not necessarily imply asking western manufacturers or other westerners



A RESIDENT OF FORT MYERS, FLA., looks up at the wrecked wall of the newly-remodeled education building at the Lee County fairgrounds, which was demolished by the terrific hurricane which swept across the Florida peninsula. Although property loss was high, there were very few deaths, due to the advance warnings given by weather officials. (International Soundphoto)



Palm trees bend readily in the furious wind in West Palm Beach as the tropical hurricane that had developed off the Bahamas struck the Florida coast in its full fury. (International)



At Miami's 20th Street Airport, two planes are jammed together after furious winds of the tropical hurricane had torn across the runway. The gale, which reached an intensity of more than 100 m.p.h., tossed one of the aircraft over on its back. (International)

European Aid

(Continued from Page One)
and determine whether the means can be found of supplying Europe's needs," the summary said. "If nothing is done, a catastrophe will develop as stocks become exhausted." The report outlined a four-point self-help program "aimed at putting Europe on its feet by the end of 1951." 1. A strong production effort by each country. 2. The creation of internal financial stability. 3. Maximum cooperation among the 16 countries. 4. A solution of their trading deficit with the American continent, particularly by exports. As part of the production effort, the conference envisaged: 1. Grain production on a pre-war basis, with increases above the pre-war standard in potatoes, sugar, oils and fats. 2. Coal production above the 1938 level and one third higher in 1947 tonnage. 3. Electrical generating at 106 percent, oil refining at 256 percent and steel at 120 percent in terms of 1938 production. 4. Inland transport facilities to carry one-fourth more than in 1938. To quit the Arab world. The British Foreign Office source said last night cabinet ministers agreed in a meeting Saturday that Britain no longer could bear the burden of keeping almost 100,000 troops in the Holy Land, which she administers by mandate. He mentioned two conditions Creach Jones "must put before the Assembly."

5. Restoration of pre-war merchant fleets by 1951. The 16 nations expressed belief Europe could produce most of the machinery and other capital equipment needed for the expansion program outlined, and added: "The various countries have undertaken to use all their efforts to develop their national production in order to achieve these targets." The report estimated that \$3,000,000,000 would be needed in efforts to stabilize the money of certain countries, left unnamed. "The quick success of stabilization will, to a very large extent, depend on adequate foreign assistance being available," the conference said. The report set at \$22,400,000,000 western Europe's prospective dollar deficit for 1948-51. From this it subtracted \$3,110,000,000 for machinery and capital equipment which, the report "assumed" would be financed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. "Given favorable conditions," the report said, Western Europe would "have a four-year trade surplus of \$2,510,000,000 outside the Western Hemisphere. It was made plain, however, that this figure was tentative and that the real need was considered to be \$19,300,000,000 from America plus capital equipment. Robert Marjolin, chairman of the Conference Coordinating Committee, said any surplus accruing for trade outside the Western Hemisphere could be used either to reduce demands on the United States or to help troubled countries build up their stocks of gold free currency as a cushion against the end of the American aid program. The conference said: "It will be impossible to right the problem unless market conditions in the American continent allow both Europe and other parts of the world to sell goods there in increasing quantities. "But these undertakings can be successfully carried out only with assurance of a continued flow of goods from the American continent. If that flow should cease, the results would be calamitous. "Europe's dollar resources are running low. One country after another has already been forced by lack of dollars to cut down vital imports of food and raw materials from the American continent. If nothing is done, catastrophe will develop as stocks become exhausted. If too little is done, if it is done too late, it will be impossible to provide the momentum needed to get the program underway. Life in Europe will become increasingly unstable. Uncertain industries will grind to a gradual halt for lack of materials. The fuel and food supply of Europe will diminish and begin to disappear." The report promised "progressive relaxation" of import restrictions and mentioned the proposed customs union. It said that even under the outlined program food consumption in many countries in 1951 would be less than pre-war, and food and clothing rationing would continue. The population of Colon, Republic of Panama, consists principally of descendants of laborers imported from the British West Indies during various periods of construction on the Panama Canal.

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Market Director Reveals Need For More Food Crops

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 22. (Special)—"Events of the last week have given new emphasis to the importance of food production and to the Florida plan in providing fruits and vegetables for the rest of the country, and to an important extent, for the rest of the world," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, here today. "It is still too early for us to know the full extent of the hurricane which swept across Florida at the mid-week. We do know however that acres of planted crops were hurt. This disaster to Florida, so far as vegetable production goes, should be offset by late plantings. "Florida production is part of the world picture -- and in fact, a very important part. The world, today -- and I speak particularly of Europe since those nations have been our traditional outlets for food products throughout our history -- is facing a winter of starvation. W. M. Kiplinger, recognized as one of our ablest commentators on business and economics sounded a grim warning along the line just a few days ago. He emphasized that 'Horror stories of food shortages are coming through' and that they are genuine. 'There just isn't enough food available to feed Europeans, even meagerly,' he said. "The over-all picture resulting from this storm, as I see it, is not nearly so bad as it would appear at first glance. Growers are accustomed to coping with weather hazards. Florida growers, and fall vegetable growers in particular, are acquainted with these hazards. They are part of the general production picture. In fact, they have a lot to do with holding down production, and making it possible for the planter who produces crops year after year to get better prices for their vegetables."

Storm Warning

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to control over and insects. State and municipal authorities conferred on requirements, and prepared to ask the war assets administration for relief stocks and heavy equipment to clean beaches and highways. Heavy timbers also were sought for bridge repairs.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Following is the unofficial list of 20 deaths, caused either directly or indirectly by the hurricane which struck South Florida last Wednesday.

Storm deaths: Mrs. Sara Elizabeth McCullough, 76, fatally injured in Fort Pierce by door blown open by hurricane. Eight crew members of the fishing smack Andropo, Cerilda, out of Havana, Cuba, which foundered off Fort Myers. Missing and presumed dead after four survivors reported only five life belts had been aboard. Deaths attributed indirectly to the storm: Thomas Williams, 29, negro shot fatally by Patrolman J. W. Shepard in Miami while looting.

James L. Hayes, 90, power-line man, electrocuted while repairing power line in Miami following storm. Mary Jane Blosh, 20, killed in Fort Lauderdale when auto collided with another car on debris-strewn street. Regina Jay, 9; John Richard Jay, 4; Joseph Jay, 7, burned to death in house trailer, when gasoline lamp used because of storm-induced power failure overturned and exploded.

James V. Brown, 61, Philadelphia policeman, died of heart attack by excitement induced by storm in Miami. Red Davenport, nightwatchman at Sarasota -- Bradenton airport, electrocuted Thursday when stepped on blown-down power line. William Best, died of heart attack in Sarasota county court house Wednesday night while seeking refuge from storm. Shirley A. Wade, of Hollywood, who drove family from east coast of Florida to escape hurricane, died Thursday of injuries from auto accident near Tampa.

Marine Cpl. Robert Marks, 20, died at Pass-A-Grille of injuries when car crashed into tree during storm Wednesday night. WEST PALM BEACH, Sept. 22. (AP)—Flood waters from the northern part of the Everglades flowed across Conner's highway today and threatened to enter the farming communities of Pahokee and Belle Glade. Already swollen by abnormal summer rains, drainage waters whipped by the great Atlantic hurricanes were reported trickling over a small dike near Canal Point east of Lake Okechobee, and washing out chunks of Conner's Highway, main link between the lake area and the coastal city of West Palm Beach.

Talph J. Blank, southeastern disaster chairman of the Red Cross, said that thus far only a threatening condition exists, but that seepage had reached within a mile of Belle Glade by midnight last night. One hundred cars of the Florida East Coast Railroad were readied at Fort Pierce to move inland to pick up evacuees if needed. W. H. Hill, Red Cross chapter chairman of Palm Beach county, said that Governor Millard Caldwell had authorized 10,000 sandbags, draglines and other heavy dirt-lifting equipment to be used in an effort to stem the flow caused by a break in a small dike near Canal Point. State Highway Patrolmen said

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ANY DOVE YOU SENDS OUT DESE DAYS 'A-LOOKIN' FUH PEACE 'BES' KEEP RIGHT ON UP TWEEL SHE NIGHT ON DE MOON



Farmer Gets Most Of Consumer Dollar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The farmer is getting about 70 cents of every dollar the consumer spends now for meat compared with 51 cents in 1939, the last pre-war year, Agriculture Department figures showed today.

The Department said, however, that it has little definite information as to how the remaining 30 cents is divided among others who share in the dollar, such as the commission agents who handle livestock sales, the packer, the wholesaler, and the retailer.

A study made by the Department on Marketing margins for livestock and meats in 1939 showed the following division: Farmer 51 cents, commission agent 4.3 cents, the packer 14.9 cents, the wholesaler 5.8 cents and the retailer 24 cents.

Department officials told a reporter the split of the 30 cents left now after the farmer gets his share is believed to be roughly the same as in 1939, although the retailer and the packer may get slightly larger portions because of increased labor costs.

On that assumption, they said that the division may be roughly as follows: Farmer 70 cents, the commission agent 2 cents, the packer 10 cents, the wholesaler 3 cents and the retailer 15 cents. In this breakdown, transportation costs come out of shares of the commission agents and wholesalers.

Officials said the margin between the farmer's share and the retail price normally narrows as prices of livestock and meat advance, and widen as these prices decline. This, they explained, is because marketing and distribution costs tend to remain fixed.

They emphasized, however, that smaller shares are being received now by packer and distributor, not indicate that their returns from meat have declined. They are handling a much larger volume of meat and livestock than in 1939.

that Conner's Highway was closed to traffic. The highway itself a dike to hold back drainage water from the northern part of the Everglades, was reported disintegrating in home sections and water was flowing over a four-mile stretch between Canal Point and Twenty-Mile bend.

Lamar Johnson, Everglades drainage district engineer, said that if the water goes over the small farm dikes through the area it would flood the Pahokee and Belle Glade sections, but that the inundation would be slow enough to permit evacuation.

Some 30,000 people live in the threatened area, he said. Negroes from the migratory worker's camp at Eand Cut, two miles north of Canal Point, were evacuated to the Pahokee migratory camp last night after water from broken dikes flooded that area, the State Highway Patrol said.

It was emphasized by both the Red Cross and the State Highway Patrol that only the smaller farm dikes were giving way, and that there was no threat to the great government levees surrounding Lake Okechobee.

Crews sandbagging the broken dikes in the Canal Point area quit work at nightfall and were to resume at daybreak today. Fifty convicts from the state prison camp at Belle Glade were to augment emergency crews already mustered.

The coast guard in Miami said a plane would be sent over the area early today for an aerial survey. It said that conditions in Immokalee, about 20 miles south of La Belle on the west side of the lake, was reporting high water in that section.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated today that last week's hurricane caused the loss of five and seven million boxes of citrus in Florida.

It figured the loss at between four and five million boxes of grapefruit and about 53,000 boxes of oranges. The department said the storm also caused heavy losses to vegetable crops in Florida. Losses included 200,000 to 400,000 acres snap beans and 2,500 acres tomatoes. Eggplant, pepper and cucumber crops were also hard hit, the department said.

Truman Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
ported to be a "show me" one. Cabinet luncheons are fairly frequent events. But this one took on the appearance of particular significance because of particular meetings scheduled both before and after it.

A cabinet food committee agreed early today on future food exports they will recommend to President Truman.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced the agreement to reporters, but declined to give any details. The committee meets with the President at 2 P. M. (EST).

The food committee meeting was the first of a series of top administration conferences, including a cabinet luncheon, on the general problem of how the United States can help Europe meet emergency needs this winter.

The average scoring play in the 18-year Orange Bowl football series has covered 26 1/2 yards.

Savannah Forges Ahead Of Augusta In Sally Playoff

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22. (AP)—The Savannah Indians are back ahead of the Augusta Tigers, 2-1, in the South Atlantic League's playoff finals as a result of Lou Brissie's great pitching.

Strike-out artist Brissie mastered the Tigers with a four-hitter to give Savannah a 3-0 victory Sunday. He out-tossed Augusta starter Embree and reliever Henry Camp, who teamed with a nine-hit pitching performance. Embree was lifted in the seventh when the Tribe got its last run.

Augusta—600 000 000—4 0 Savannah—002 000 01x—3 9 1 Embree, Camp (8) and Little; Brissie and Astorho.

Ike Pickle of Mississippi State is rated the best punter of the Orange Bowl series. In the 1937 classic Ike booted one 82 yards from the line of scrimmage against Duquesne, the longest kick in the history of the major bowl.

Enjoy Bottled Energy . . . Our sparkling flavor-filled Beverages when it's hot! Bill's Package Store and Bar 112 W. First Street Phone 880

REGISTRATION NOTICE The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, September 15, 1947, for the purpose of registering for the Municipal Primary Election to be held on November 4, 1947, and will remain open each day except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Saturday, October 25, 1947. H. N. SAYER CITY REGISTRATION OFFICER

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO 223

THE WEATHER

Rainy and squally this afternoon tonight and Wednesday. Strong east to southeasterly winds 10 to 30 miles per hour with gusts to 60 in squalls.

Whitehair Insists Russia Preparing New Aggressions

Communism Scored And Danger Of War Stressed At Meeting Of Veterans

Francis P. Whitehair, former candidate for governor and a commander in the United States Navy who served in the Pacific during the recent war, told 150 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their guests at a supper at the Mayfair Inn last night that "Hitler and Mussolini are gone, but the Russian bear is hungry and is preparing for new wars of aggression. We must pick up again where we left off. We must finish the job."

"We were fat, decadent and indifferent in 1941," he said. "God forbid that we will ever again be. I would rather that I and my family would die tomorrow than to live under a system of Communism," he said in an address on "Three World Governments" in which he contrasted Democracy with Fascism and Communism and explained that the latter two are very much alike except that Communism is Fascism in the extreme.

Mr. Whitehair was introduced by Senator L. F. Boyle, a former classmate at Stetson University. The meeting was presided over by Comdr. F. D. Scott who welcomed the visitors and distinguished guests. J. A. Wright had charge of the program and made the introduction. Rev. J. E. McKinley pronounced the invocation. John Lewis assisted with the program.

Mr. Whitehair pointed out that he temporarily surrendered his rights as a private citizen in 1942 to serve in Uncle Sam's Navy which he described as a "winning team," adding that as long as we keep Democracy alive in America, we shall never know defeat.

Sign Is Erected At Jaycee Tourist Booth

"Information for Tourist," a reflecting type of sign, has been fastened on two sides of the projection atop the Jaycee Tourist Information Booth by O. D. Landress and Marcel Fialle, his assistant.

KNIGHT HONORED

James Knight, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad car repairer, was presented with his 25-year service emblem by M. Carroll, general foreman, on Sept. 22. Mr. Knight entered service with the railroad on Aug. 8, 1922.

Bevin Hails Work Of Committee On European Aid

Communists Alone Deny Dollar Attack; Greek Army Upped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Robert H. Garner, vice president of the World Bank, said today that American investors will have to put up whatever funds the bank lends to the 16 European nations seeking aid under the Marshall Plan. The European group "assumed" a statement yesterday that the bank and "other credit operations" would furnish them with \$3,110,000,000 of the \$32,440,000,000 they estimate they will need from the United States and elsewhere through 1953. Garner told a news conference the bank now has only \$50,000,000 available for lending, and the only way it can get further funds in the foreseeable future is to raise them in this country by issuing bonds for investors.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin returned from Paris today and hailed the report of the 16-nation committee for European recovery as "a great piece of work."

The 20,000-word report, signed yesterday, embodies a request from the 16 western European nations for \$19,300,000,000 in American aid under the Marshall Plan to carry them through the next five years.

Bulgarian Executed For Political Acts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The United States today denounced Bulgaria's execution of Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition to the Communist-supported Bulgarian government.

Christmas Toys Dropping In Price

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23 (AP)—Christmas toy prices, says a Boston wholesaler, will be down as much as 30 percent this year, in contrast to the upward trend of most prices.

MEETING IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Congress Party's working committee was summoned to meet today for the first time since India achieved freedom, and a party spokesman said the session might have far-reaching effects on the future of both India and the Moslem Dominion of Pakistan.

NIGHT CLUB BURNS

KEY WEST, Sept. 23 (AP)—The big Sageson Night Club here was destroyed early today by fire swept on by 40-mile winds. Owner Joe Taylor estimated the loss at \$50,000.

Tornadoes Add To Florida Woe From Storms

Houses Are Smashed In Jacksonville; 25 Boats Missing; Thin Dike Holding

Wetherman H. F. Whitner recorded the lowest barometric reading of the year here shortly before noon when a reading of 29.52 was made. At 6:15 this morning it was 29.55 and at 8:45 was 29.51. During the hurricane last week the lowest reading was 29.77. Storms always seek a low pressure area, he declared, and if there is a lower pressure area than here, the present storm in the Gulf will take that direction. Rain-fall last night, accompanied by noisy gusts of wind, totalled 3.1 inches, he reported. The rain started yesterday afternoon and continued intermittently through the night.

Crooms Academy in Goldsboro was closed today on account of high water in Thirtieth Street and Roosevelt Avenue which prevented school children and teachers from entering the building. The school will re-open tomorrow if there are no more heavy rains.

MIAMI, Sept. 23 (AP)—Three tornadoes were reported over Florida as offshoots of a tropical storm which was centered at noon today "close to shore" between St. Petersburg and Clearwater on the Florida West Coast.

Press, Radio Praised For Hurricane News

A. E. Shinholser, chairman of the Seminole County Red Cross, expressed appreciation for the assistance given to local Red Cross workers by The Herald, The Orlando Sentinel and Radio Station WTRR during the recent hurricane preparation period. He also expressed thanks for the services offered voluntarily by local citizens.

Summer Officially Ends At 4:29 Today

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Summer, after cutting a variety of climatic capers for three months, went on its final binge of 1947 today, chilling a wide section of the country as the second tropical storm in a week struck Florida's west coast.

CHARLES T. KW DIES

Charles A. Tew, former Sanford resident, died this morning at 4:29. He was born in Sanford. Surviving is an aunt, Mrs. L. E. Tew of 500 Avocado Avenue.

Appeal Made To Save Peace By Trygve Lie

East-West Differences Are Said To Be Breeding Fear And Hate Through World

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, made a direct appeal to the bitterly quarrelsome big powers today to reconcile the East-West differences which he said were breeding fear and hate throughout the world.

Addressing the General Assembly at the close of its week-long general debate phase, Lie made no direct reference either to Secretary of State Marshall or Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, but it was clear that his appeal was aimed at them.

Pick The Winner Contest Of Herald Will Be Resumed

The glorious thud of the pigskin brings memories of many happy hours spent watching the brilliant games of years gone by, but this year brings no exception in the realm of activity because many top-flight football players are on the way for the fall of the pigskin parade.

Yom Kippur To Be Observed In Sanford

The Jewish Day of Atonement, known as Yom Kippur, will be observed everywhere from sundown today until sundown tomorrow. It is the most sacred and solemn day in the Jewish year and is observed with special prayers and fasting. It is a day given over to introspection and contemplation, and for searching of the heart to find peace with God.

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Navy Issues Ruling On Mustering Out Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Navy undertook today to block a loophole in its regulations which has permitted many sailors and waves to collect an extra \$100 mustering out pay for simply traveling through Canada or Mexico en route to new stations in this country.

Russia Launches New Attack Against U. S. Foreign Policy

Taft Denies GOP Is Lacking In Social Ideas

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP)—Labor is the "chief beneficiary" of the Taft-Hartley Act and "an organized industrial peace" by controlling the "evil" of the National Labor Relations Board, asserted today, Denham, head of the American Bar Association, which unions will hurt themselves unless they take fullest advantage of its protection.

Senator Will Make Speech Tonight On Labor Legislation

SENATOR WILL MAKE SPEECH TONIGHT ON LABOR LEGISLATION

State Attacks Dynamite Story In Overall Case

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—The state launched another attack today on the story of Louise Overell and Bud Gollum about dynamite that blew up her parents' ranch in Newport Harbor March 15.

Body Of Montez Harris Brother Found In Lake

A home-made wooden foot paddle invention that evidently failed to work is considered by police as the probable cause of the drowning Saturday night of Nathaniel Harris, 73-year-old negro Tampa ship yard worker and brother of Montez Harris, 417 East Second Street.

Confession Is Made To Girl's Slaying

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 23 (AP)—Detective Capt. James A. Kelly said today that George A. Neill, 22-year-old war veteran, has admitted slaying his 11-year-old niece, Isabelle Mallon, near her Philadelphia home about two weeks ago.

Rightists Win In Italian Election

ROME, Sept. 23 (AP)—In the first test of public opinion since Premier Alcide De Gasperi dropped Leftists from his cabinet last June, a right wing coalition called "The List of the Rooster" swept a local election Sunday at Caserta, the Interior Ministry announced today.

Let Them Eat Fish Says Secretary Krug

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—With meat and other prices soaring, Secretary of Interior Krug suggested today eating more fish. Krug said fish production is now at its peak for the year and that prices are about the same as last year with some popular items lower. He added in a statement: "Fish and other seafood are among our most nutritionally valuable foods. Since this is so, housewives, hotels, restaurants, and other food-dispensing institutions would do well to look to the fishing industry for an increasing part of their protein food needs."

Timber Fires

OROVILLE, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—State and Federal agencies appealed for reinforcements today in a battle against 13 timber and brush fires in timber-dry northern California, where flames had blackened more than 70,000 acres and partially destroyed the historic gold mining town of Cherokee.

FORTY AND EIGHT

A meeting of the 40 and 8 will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hut, Chester Miller, "chef de gare" will preside.

Air Force Pilot Prefers Robot To His Own Flying Prowess

BRIZE NORTON, England, Sept. 23 (AP)—Capt. Thomas J. Wells, U. S. Army Air Forces pilot, expressed preference for the "mechanical brain" over his own flying prowess today after crossing the Atlantic in a C-54 skyliner controlled entirely by robot.

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FORTY AND EIGHT

A meeting of the 40 and 8 will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hut, Chester Miller, "chef de gare" will preside.

Vishinsky Again Assails Marshall For Incorrect Explanation Of Deadlock

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Russia launched a new broadside against the United States today after Secretary General Trygve Lie in an extraordinary appeal called on the bitterly quarrelsome big powers to bury their differences in the interest of peace among the United Nations.

State Attacks Dynamite Story In Overall Case

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—The state launched another attack today on the story of Louise Overell and Bud Gollum about dynamite that blew up her parents' ranch in Newport Harbor March 15.

Body Of Montez Harris Brother Found In Lake

A home-made wooden foot paddle invention that evidently failed to work is considered by police as the probable cause of the drowning Saturday night of Nathaniel Harris, 73-year-old negro Tampa ship yard worker and brother of Montez Harris, 417 East Second Street.

Confession Is Made To Girl's Slaying

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Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida...

MULLANEY J. DEAN Editor... GORDON DEAN Business Manager

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate and duration (One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year).

An ordinary notice, void of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to the use of the name of the publication in the local news printed in this newspaper...

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1947

IF MEN CAN'T FIND THEIR WAY BY FOLLOWING THE MANY MUST REMAIN IN DARKNESS.

Italy served notice on the United States last week that it would need about a billion dollars to get by. And now comes an announcement that the recent farm strike over there cost the country about \$74,000,000.

What the situation is like in India may be gleaned from an announcement by Master Tara Singh, Sikh leader, who says that some 200,000 Hindus and 100,000 Moslems lost their lives in the past few weeks of communal fighting.

Premier Theodoros Sophoulis of Greece has announced that the British are beginning to withdraw the last of their occupation forces from that country.

Another old time Florida newspaperman has passed away with the sudden death of Bob Bentley, editor of the Bradenton Herald and former chairman of the State Road Department.

British Delegate MENDEL at the UN Assembly made a good point when he criticized the Russians for using the veto 20 different times.

Communists in this country are directing their attack against the Catholic Church knowing full well that there exists some prejudices against Catholics even among those who are not Communists.

Hal Boyle, AP correspondent covering the hurricane, doesn't like walking into the teeth of a raging gale, in spite of the fresh air encountered.

America's Decision

Italy is on the verge of an economic and political disaster that is only weeks away, according to Joseph Aloisio, columnist in a recent report from Rome.

Also think help must come at once, and from the United States since it is the only country with resources equal to the emergency.

The report from Italy adds to the evidence that Europe's plight is critical and of immediate concern. America, as it studies evidence of foreign weakness, is increasingly doubtful whether it can or should buttress tottering Europe.

Curricula Under Fire

More advanced mathematics should be taught in schools, Prof. Harold Hotelling of the University of North Carolina told a recent meeting of the American Mathematical Society.

No doubt. But other people, too, want the preliminaries of their subjects taught earlier in life.

And so it goes. Schools strike many parents as being burdened with subjects, the so-called "enriched curriculum."

Labrador Ore

There may be some good in Labrador after all. This bleak territory, the easternmost part of North America, has been known to Americans chiefly through the medical mission of the late Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell.

Now come reports that large iron ore deposits are to be found there. Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont thinks the British should supply us from this new find in partial payment for the enormous quantities of ores we furnished in the manufacture of lend-lease materials.

Labrador's future status would probably have to be settled before this could be done. It belongs to Newfoundland, which formerly was a self-governing dominion until it developed financial trouble.

WHAT IS TRUTH?

TIME NEWS - MAGAZINE

To the newsmen who covered it, the climax of the sorrowful story of Exodus 1947 was hard going. No story from Germany since the Nuremberg trials had drawn so much manpower.

Before long, the reporters at Hamburg began getting frantic "call backs" from their home offices. On both sides of the Atlantic, editors wanted to know which version of the facts was right.

On the American side there was no unanimity. Without meaning to distort the news, A. P. and U. P. had heightened the disorder simply by covering the facts in approved police-reporter fashion.

But the protesting group at once set down to type thousands of words accusing the British of brutality. Troops, added the Express, had since been instructed "on no account to drag the objects down the gangplanks by the legs."

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE - AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One tumultuous week has passed since the western democracies, paced by America, opened their major offensive in the United Nations to focus world attention on the threat to peace produced by Russia's tactics for aggressive expansion of Communism.

Yesterday Britain, the last of the Big Five to mount the Assembly roster, declared her position through Minister of State Hector McNeill and raged herself solidly with the United States, who previously had been joined by France and China.

McNeill, 37 year old Scotsman who is a protégé of British Foreign Minister Bevin, lined up his country with America in a dramatic address which was directed mainly to Russia.

McNeill was referring to the bitter speech made in the Assembly last week by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky, who charged America with war-mongering.

Meanwhile the Marshall Plan, which Russia claims is designed to give America control of Western Europe, was being earnestly studied in both Washington and Paris without regard to Soviet opposition.

These problems are now before President Truman's cabinet, and the Chief Executive is faced with the task of deciding whether there is sufficient urgency to necessitate the calling of an extra session of Congress in the immediate future.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

I HEARD A MAN SAY HE GLAD HE SKINNS BUSTED, CASE NOW ALL HE HATTER DO IS WUK!



Copyright © 1947 by Alley

War Brings Four Important Changes To Public Schools

By JANE FARR (First of Three Articles)

WASHINGTON—The war brought at least four changes to our public schools that proved themselves good and in many communities are here to stay.

1. The further extension of school opportunities to young people.

2. The opening of summer-time, after-school, and Saturday school programs.

3. The emphasis on social studies, with particular stress on "getting acquainted" with our neighbors at home and abroad.

4. The recognition of the need for more practical understanding of science and its uses in our everyday world.

The first two changes were hastened by the war because many mothers were working outside the home. They proved so popular, says Miss Goodykoonits, that many mothers, though they are now back in their homes, think they should be continued.

She cites such cities as New York, Madison, Wis., Minneapolis, Kansas City, Rochester, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., as among those who have maintained and developed these programs effectively.

Most compulsory school laws set the age at which a child must enter school at seven, but most schools, she says, start the child in at the age of six.

During the war, kindergarten and nursery schools were started everywhere in the country for children aged four and five.

The after-school, Saturday and summer-time schools are attempting to provide courses in art, music, dramatics, camping, play, physical education and other things that the five-day, nine-to-three schools do not have time for.

As for the emphasis placed on understanding the other peoples of the world and what they have to contribute to the world, Miss Goodykoonits points out that most children live by pushing buttons, turning on switches, hooking up machinery.

"This generation is surrounded by applications of science and we must teach them not only to use scientific things intelligently and safely, but also to understand them so that they can carry our science a step further and maybe develop new uses and devices themselves."

Hialeah's schools will be opened November 1 for the winter season, according to Resident Manager Sam H. McCormick.

NO INEVITABLE CYCLE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

They reach the age of 65. That the Veterans of Foreign Wars have declared their major objective for the next session of Congress. And so the historically repetitious cycle revolves one more notch with apparent machine-like inexorability.

Blanket pensions and bonuses are had primarily because they serve to cheat the American people of aid they really intend to give. Every dollar spent on unneeded pensions and bonuses takes away from that part of the national income which ought to be spent on the disabled and the handicapped.

Pensions and bonuses have great political appeal. They are magnets to the time-serving politician who has no valid platform to stand on—which pushes many an otherwise good public servant to go along in order to survive.

Is such a cycle inevitable? Is there no use in relating? To drop the hands here is to surrender to a general fatalism no people dare risk. But to oppose these things is to oppose the things that are the cause of our present troubles.

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root. Americans may not be able to stop this cycle where it should be stopped. But they can, if they will resist, mitigate its worst consequences.

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Advertisement for Hill Lumber & Supply Yard. Text: 'ON THE MARKET AGAIN DU PONT OUTSIDE WHITE THE PAINT THAT CLEANS ITSELF (SECRET OF GREATER VALUE) Better Coverage Better Hiding Better Appearance GREATER PROTECTION and DURABILITY THE PAINT THAT LASTS FOR YEARS. HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD 223 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 53'

Advertisement for General Tires. Text: 'Get the QUICKER STOPS RAIN OR SHINE of TOP-QUALITY GENERAL TIRES Save with Safety AND PAY AS YOU SAVE This is GENERAL TIRE FOR ONLY \$1.45 A WEEK Your worn risky tires are worth more in trade for Top-Quality Generals. Don't let them go until you get our proposition. Come in today. We'll go the limit to give you a Trade-In deal you can't refuse. Strickland - Morrison Inc. DAVID SMITH, MANAGER TIRE SALES 308 E. FIRST STREET PHONE 200'

Advertisement for Auto Liability Insurance. Text: 'AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE to meet Florida Financial Responsibility Law effective October 1, 1947. You can be deprived of your right to drive in event you are involved in an accident causing bodily injury or property damage to others, and unable to meet the requirements of the Law. You should know about this Law and how it affects you. Copy will be mailed to you upon request. We can save you money on your liability insurance. CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS Phone 104 C.M. BOYD - COMPANY 113 1/2 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Florida'

Advertisement for Venetian Blinds. Text: 'VENETIAN VENETIAN BLINDS America's Most Beautiful Aluminum - Cedar - Polished Aluminum Ask Me For Free Estimates P. W. STEVENS - 517 W. Robinson - Orlando Phone 3-0723'

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

Alyce Claire Lord Weds R. H. Rogers

TUESDAY
The Pilot Club will hold its business meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. The Board will meet at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will observe the season of prayer for safe missions in the church annex at 7:30 P. M.

The P. T. A. of the Southside School will be in charge of the chapel program of the school from 2:00 until 2:30 P. M. and a tea from 2:30 until 3:00 P. M.

THURSDAY
The Seminola Relekeh Lodge No. 43 will hold their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 P. M. This will be obligation night so all members are asked to attend.

FRIDAY
The N de V Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. P. E. Roumillat at 3:00 P. M.

The Methodist Church in New London, Conn. was the scene of the marriage of Alyce Claire Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lord of Sanford, to Richard H. Rogers, U.S.N., of Grand Rapids, Mich. The single-ring ceremony was performed on Sept. 13 at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Oliver W. Bell before a small group of friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Stephen Mangin, wore a dress of blue jersey, a small black hat trimmed with pink and black and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Constance Fisher, of Popponock Bridge, Conn. Miss Fisher was gowned in pink and white-linen with which she wore an off-the-face hat of pink felt and black accessories.

The bride's brother, Benjamin Lord, served the groom as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mangin in Popponock Bridge.

Mrs. Rogers received her early schooling in Sanford and graduated from the Stonington, Conn. High School. She is now employed as secretary at the Photo Developing Company in New London, Conn. Mr. Rogers is in the submarine service of the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Portsmouth, N. H. They plan to eventually make their home in Michigan where Mr. Rogers will attend college following his discharge from the Navy.

Officers Elected At Ware Meet

Election of officers was held at the monthly meeting and covered the supper of the R. W. Ware Bible class of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday evening at the church annex. Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. J. P. Bates, Miss Ella Bolton and Mrs. Clyde Brockman.

Mrs. Brockman presided over the business meeting which followed the supper during which time Mrs. R. L. McKinney was elected president, R. U. Hutchison, first vice president, Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, second vice president and Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan as secretary treasurer.

Hostesses for the next meeting

Rural Common Sense

When you buy eggs, you are buying one of Nature's prize foods. Eggs are high in food value and fine in flavor. They have so many uses that they can easily find their place in any meal of the day every day of the year.

Like many other good foods, eggs require care to retain the high quality they have when produced. The shell that covers the edible part of the egg is itself a protection to quality. But the shell and strong flavors and odors can penetrate the pores of the egg shell. The quality that's in an egg when the hen lays it can be retained only by good care that begins at once.

The poultry farmer, as well as every person who deals in eggs, has a responsibility for getting eggs to the consumer in fine condition. Gathering eggs frequently, cooling them immediately, and keeping them cool in a clean place free from odors are important steps in maintaining egg quality.

The grade label on the egg carton is your best guide to quality in the eggs you buy. Eggs that are officially graded according to U. S. standards carry a label that tells the quality (or grade) and the date of grading. Learn the meaning of the grade label, and check to see that the eggs you buy measure up to the standards for the grade you pay for.

If you're not sure of the eggs you buy, it's good practice to check on quality by noting the "broken-egg" appearance of an egg or two just as soon as you get home with a new lot of eggs. AA and A grade eggs have a large proportion of firm white, standing up well around the yolk. The yolk is round and upstanding.

The differences in quality between eggs in AA and A grades and those in B and C grades do not affect food value. They do make some difference in the use you make of eggs and they should make considerable difference in the price you pay for eggs.

will be Mrs. Azzarello, Mrs. C. E. Chorpene and Mrs. R. H. Reely. Those present were Mrs. Azzarello, Betty Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Larry Bates, Miss Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wyatt and Judge R. W. Ware.

Personals

Miss Lolo Lee left yesterday for Deland to enter the pre-medical school at Stetson University.

Jimmy Rensud of Palm Beach visited in Sanford last weekend with friends.

Sam Thurmond and Charles Satcher left on Saturday for Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Ky.

Mrs. John W. Payne has returned to her home in Sanford after visiting her husband in San Antonio for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond have as their guest at their home on Elm Avenue Mr. Thurmond's father, F. W. Thurmond, of Washington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis have returned from spending a month in the New England states and with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middleton in Orangeburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry D. Lewis plans to leave tomorrow for Atlanta where he will study for an engineering degree at the Georgia School of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Jr. yesterday moved from their residence in Loch Arbor to their newly purchased home at 120 West Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. Harry D. Lewis plans to return at the end of the week to Sanford after visiting in Deluth, Minn. with Mr. and Mrs. Ruggi Group and with relatives in LaPort, Ind.

Friends of Miss Betty Sasser will be interested to learn that she was recently graduated from the Orlando School of Beauty Culture and is now employed by Ann's Mirasol Beauty Salon.

Mrs. G. T. Kellam has returned from Florence, S. C. where she was the guest of Mrs. Ike L. Moore. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Rose Clayton of Atlanta, Ga. who has visited many times in Sanford as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Marks. Mrs. Marks is now Mrs. E. D. Wallace of Orlando.

Marjorie Lovell Is Wed To Roland Holt

In a quiet morning ceremony Marjorie Jane Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lovell, East Palm Beach, was wed to Roland Holt, son of H. C. Holt of Albany, Ga., on Sept. 15. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. R. Kelly White, pastor, at the First Baptist Church in West Palm Beach at 11:00 o'clock.

The bride wore an aqua crepe dress with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses. Miss Jean Lovell served as her sister's maid of honor. She was gowned in yellow crepe and wore a white gardenia corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a navy frock with a corsage of pink roses. Joe Stump acted as best man for the bridegroom.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holt left for a wedding trip through north Florida after which they plan to make their home in New Smyrna.

Mrs. Holt received her early education in Sanford and moved with her family to West Palm Beach in 1937 where she attended the Palm Beach High School. Mr. Holt graduated from Newberry High School after which he served for three years with the Navy and is now associated with the Florida East Coast Railroad.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Corson announced today the birth of a daughter, Vivian Anne, on Sept. 14 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Corson is the former Mildred Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Ivey today announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Carole, on Sept. 22 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ivey will be remembered as the former Irma Mathews.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bass announced today the birth of a son, John Raymond, on Sept. 11 in the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratigan today announced today the birth of a daughter, Margaret Rose, on Sept. 20 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Safarik of Elmhurst, Ill. announced today the birth of a daughter, Madeline Ann, on Sept. 16. Mrs. Safarik will be remembered as the former Miss Betty Culbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Myers announced today the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Gean, to Benjamin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

C. C. PRIEST HONORED

C. C. Priest was honored his seventy-first birthday with a dinner given at his home, 2599 Sanford Avenue, on Sept. 21. Those from Sanford attending were Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Priest, Sara and Randall Priest, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brockman, Pat and John Brockman, Mrs. Zula Lord, also Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sims, Clarence, Earl and George Sims, Jr. of Mt. Dora, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kipp and Robbie Kipp and guest Peggy Hudson of Orlando.

Hollywood

By FRANKLIN AITHER (FOR GOP THOMAS)

HOLLYWOOD—Sept. 22 (AP)—The Havilland, who a little more than a year ago was Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl, is now the town's prize booster for the married state.

She stopped playing hard long enough on "The Snake Pit" to offer a few sane observations, gleaned from her first year as Mrs. Mark Goodrich:

"There's nothing like wedded life. No girl should be without it. But don't get married just to be Mrs. Somebody. You really do know the real thing when it arrives. Make sure yours is."

"Don't fear your freedom. I haven't given up one single thing, but I've gained lots. I can even have coffee in bed, served by my husband. What bachelor girl can make that statement?"

There have been moments, of course. That night at New York's St. Regis, for one. It's a story she's kept quiet for almost a year.

She and her writer-husband had been married two weeks. No sooner had they reached the room than she took out the marriage license, propped it on the mantle. Then they looked around. "What bed?"

"What do you mean? I've decided. Mark agreed. I called the manager. This, I said, 'is Miss de Havilland. I mean, Mrs. Goodrich. Could we have a bed... I mean, could we have a double bed instead of the twin ones?'"

"Certainly," he replied. "Lift the mattress, followed by six men with mallets. What a production! In the midst of it all, one of them spotted the marriage license. You've never heard such giggling, I feel."

"But she finished," she still has a double bed."

When Hal Wallis bought Jano Quickies: Very quietly last week

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When Hal Wallis bought Jano Quickies: Very quietly last week

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ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 24th

In Observance Of
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

HOLLYWOOD
Steps

Packers Trim G-Men In 9 To 1

Walt Leniz Moultrie

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 23. (Special)—The Moultrie Packers turned on their usual display of power in rapping out 14 hits from the offerings of Walt Leniz and Don Coker to chalk up a 9 to 1 victory over the Gainesville G-Men before a 3,105 screaming fans.

First baseman Ken Rhyme paced the Packer attack on the G-Men hurlers with four hits in five appearances at the platter. Rhyme rapped out two singles, a double and a four ply poke.

The second contest of the series will be played here tonight with Walt Leniz of the Moultrie aggregation facing lanky George Fultz of the Gainesville nine.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday games will be played in Gainesville, and if the final two games are needed they will be played here.

Wolf Lightens Work For Gator Gridders

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 23.—Florida football team will gradually grow lighter the rest of this week.

Coach Ray Wolf remembers the injuries which plagued the Gators through last season, when they lost all their nine games, and is easing off in preparation for the bid-off Saturday night at Jacksonville.

Stress is being put on ball handling in practice sessions. Wolf noted a tendency toward fumbling, especially in recent seasons in the rain, and is working toward a "stick-fingered" backfield.

Batting Crowns For Majors Are Sewed Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)—Harry Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox appear assured of winning the National and American league batting championships going into the final week of the season.

Walker, who followed the St. Louis Cardinals to Philadelphia for Ron Northey in early season, is hitting .302, enjoying a 47-point bulge over runnerup Ralph Kiner. Pittsburgh's home run king, Walker has been out of action with a sore back but is expected to play most of the club's remaining games.

Williams' average of .342, like Walker's based on averages including Sunday's games, seems to be enough to last him through the season end Sept. 28. The Red Sox slugger, making a late season spurt has a 14-point edge on Philadelphia's Barney McCosky in the race to succeed the defending champion, Mickey Vernon of Washington.

32,000 Fans Expected To Jam Orange Bowl To Eye 'Cane Opener'

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Sept. 23 (Special). The first 32,000 fans of a million football fans who will jam the Orange Bowl to see the University of Miami Hurricanes in action this fall, will be on hand the night of Sept. 26 to see Coach Jack Harding's eleven launch its 1947 football campaign against the rejuvenated Baylor Bears from Waco, Texas.

Season ticket sale assured the Hurricanes of 12,000 fans for every game while the student and faculty a tious boost the total to 20,000 per game. Sellouts of the 35,000 Orange Bowl seating capacity seem assured for most of the eight home games.

Miami won eight of ten last year and faces a somewhat stronger overall schedule this fall, though only Alabama is expected to approach the class of LSU and North Carolina, Miami's 1946 conquerors.

Hal Johnston at tailback is expected to be one of the nation's leading ground gainers this fall. A year ago the Hurricanes gained 683 yards on his punnes and since Hal has virtually all of his favorite receivers back with a few newcomers added, the outlook for Miami success by the air route is excellent. Hal averaged almost exactly 20 yards gain each completed pass.

The 182 pound back is no seat pack but his power running cuts up the yards. His average gain

Savannah Trounces Tigers In 14-7 Tilt

ATLANTA, Sept. 23. (AP)—Toney Penna, jovial little Italian golf professional playing out of Cincinnati, headed for Delray, Fla., today to repair his hurricane-damaged home but he had a \$2,000 check to defray the expense.

Penna, who hadn't won a major tournament since January of last year when he took the Richmond, Calif., open, wobbled to a one-stroke victory here yesterday over Jimmie Demaret in the \$10,000 North Fulton Open. Penna, who teed off for the final round five strokes in front of the ex-Texas from Ojai, Calif., fired a two over par 73 for 281, while Demaret shot a 69 for 282.

At the end of 15 holes of the 6,707-yard North Fulton layout, over which the 1948 National Public Links Tournament is to be played, Penna and Demaret were all square, the former having missed a two-foot putt there as Demaret had a par. Penna had already three-putted the first and 13th.

But Penna, who will be 40 in January, birdied the 17th hole to get back in the lead to stay. Demaret, who missed a two-footer at the 16th, missed one a smite shorter than that at the 18th, where he and Penna both had pars.

There was consolation for Demaret, however, in the \$1,400 check he got for second place for it moved him back into the lead ahead of Bobby Locke in total money won with \$23,636 for the

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COMMENTS

SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Gainesville 'Cane

The Gainesville Purple Hurricanes are really going to be a tough ball club for the Seminole High School Celery-Peds to rough it up with this Friday night.

The boys from the University City are tough, big and fast, to say the least. They showed their ability against the Miami Edison ball club Saturday night in Miami when they held the Miamians to two touchdowns, the winning margin coming in the final period.

Gainesville led the contest to Miami 13 to 6, but from all reports, the clash was all in favor of the Purple Hurricanes throughout the battle. Gainesville led in yards gained, first downs and showed exceptional ability against the larger school.

Fred Savina and Gilbert Tucker, Gainesville backfield artists, are to be feared by the Seminole gridders, because when the going gets tough on the ground they can open an aerial offense manned with power and accuracy.

Epps Eddie Garris, John Black and Norwood Guilford are battling for the starting berths on the ball club. There is little difference in their play, it is reported. Jim Niblack and W. J. Matherly are potent chunks of forward wall material that also bear watching.

Deland Bull Dogs

Another opponent that looms as a powerhouse on the Fed schedule this year is the Deland Bulldog aggregation. The Dogs have one tilt under their belts already this year, having defeated the St. Leo Lions Saturday night in Deland by a 13 to 6 score.

Charlie Hearty, one of the best backs in the conference last year is returning to play with the Deland High team this year, and we predict that the lad will be outstanding the entire season.

Saturday night Hearty took the ball on the fourth play of the contest and scampered 60 yards for a marker before the St. Leo boys could get warm up.

Hearty came back before the first quarter was complete and reeled off a second touchdown, this time on a 40 yard jaunt.

Special Platforms Needed For Firing Of V-2 Rockets

By ROBERT M. FAIRINGTON

WASHINGTON—Navy officers agree that the firing of a German V-2 from the deck of the 45,000-ton carrier Midway was a demonstration of a sea-going launching site, rather than a new role for the flattop.

They believed it extremely unlikely that carriers of the future will be expected to fire big rockets and launch airplanes too. Special guided missile ships will be the thing in their opinion. In announcing the test the Navy said it "will mark the beginning of a new era in naval weapons."

A carrier is not a combatant ship in itself but rather a floating garage for a swarm of fighting planes. It can protect itself somewhat with anti-aircraft guns but is not designed for hammer-and-tongs battle.

Two New Missile Ships

Two ships under construction, the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and the 27,500-ton large cruiser Hawaii, are being converted into guided missile ships.

The catch is that nobody knows what a guided missile ship should be, and work is proceeding very slowly while Navy planners test out theories and ideas.

Heat bet at present is that they will be fast, able to take the pounding of a battleship, have provisions against atomic bomb blasts and controlled missiles.

Meanwhile, the stock of captured V-2s is dwindling and the Navy is looking forward to experimenting with its brand-new rocket, the Neptuns, slated for testing next June.

Advance publicity on the American-made rocket predicts it will soar 235 miles into the air, twice as far as the V-2 has gone in New Mexico altitude tests. Experts believe the 235-mile figure may be exceeded considerably when the Neptuno is finally tried out. Presumably it might be capable of 500 miles in a horizontal direction.

The Neptuno's Lead

About as long as the V-2 (48 feet), the Neptune is much slimmer. Over 7,000 of its fully loaded weight of 11,410 pounds is taken up by fuel. It is scheduled to carry one ton of instruments (or explosive) in its nose.

Clayton Hafner of Charlotte, N. C., was fifth. Hafner tied the course record with a 68 by getting eight birdies in the first 11 holes.

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Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta and Braden N. C., tied for third, and through the sixth.



THORPE RITZ HERALD PICK-THI-WINNER CONTEST

First Prize Table Lamp
Second Prize Magazine Rack

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INSTRUCTIONS

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

BALLOT	
ALABAMA	VS. TULANE
FLORIDA	VS. MISSISSIPPI
GEORGIA	VS. N. CAROLINA
GA. TECH.	VS. TENNESSEE
L. S. U.	VS. RICE
N. C. STATE	VS. DUKE
SO. CAR.	VS. MARYLAND
OHIO STATE	VS. MISSOURI
PURDUE	VS. WISCONSIN
NORTHWESTERN	VS. VANDERBILT
ARMY	VS. VILLANOVA
ROLLINS	VS. KRSKINE

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Let him show you the new oil heating system that "fits" your home and your purse. Write Florida Power & Light Company, call at our office or see your dealer for free booklet that describes postwar improvements in fuel oil heating systems - tells why oil heating is best and most economical for Florida. Use our free consultation service. Do it now. Let dependable, clean, carefree oil heating keep you warm and comfortable this winter.

Free BOOKLET and CONSULTATION SERVICE

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Whitehair Address

(Continued from Page One) and largest party. Yet, when Russia was on her knees with Germany at her throat, we came...

"Had it not been for the industrial might of the United States," he declared, "Russia would have been pushed back into the vast wastelands of Siberia. And if they wanted to be fair about it, they would admit it today."

"When we came out of the war, we found ourselves surrounded all over Europe. We found revolution, civil strife and discord throughout the world. We found the Russian bear was again on the march. And we discovered that the roar of the British lion had been silenced. God forbid that will hold true for long! Regardless of what you may think of the British, they have pulled a mighty oar for a long time in the right direction as we see it."

"We have done everything that could possibly be expected of any nation on earth in our desire to live in peace with Russia. We have given them the Kurile Islands. We have given them valuable fishing rights in the Pacific. But recent events have proved that bold action is needed and that we cannot lightly brush aside actual conditions as they exist in the world today."

"The Russians are preparing for war. They have over four million men all ready for combat, and could overrun all of Europe in less than 48 hours. They have complete military training and a potential army of forty million men. Russia is determined to be the dominant power in Europe, no one knows how much farther."

"Here in America we are torn by internal strife watching a race of prices and wages and constant bickering between management and labor. These problems have got to be settled. They can not be settled by coercive legislation, but only through square dealing between fair-minded men. We must get serious about this thing. We have got to clean house within. We must eradicate all the termites among us who believe in Communism, or any other alien to America."

Visitors and distinguished guests as introduced by Mr. Wright were as follows: Capt. Erskin Seay, USN; Chester C. Whittle, junior vice commander of VFW, Orlando; J. Ray Glover, past department commander of VFW, Orlando; A. Reid Mann, Department Adjutant, American Legion and Laddie Rowton, Asst. Adjutant, American Legion.

City Commissioners: Andrew Carraway, George Bishop, O. A. Williams and L. R. Leshar. City Manager: H. N. Sawyer. County Commissioners: H. B. Pope, J. F. McClelland, W. G. Kilbee, B. J. Overstreet, Jr. and B. C. Dodd. County officials: Tax Assessor Sanford D. Galloway, Sheriff P. A. Mero, County Clerk R. W. Ware and County Clerk O. P. Herndon.

Taft Strikes Back

(Continued from Page One) last night of "calling names" instead of offering any solution to the high cost of living problem.

O'Mahoney joined, said Taft had led the fight in the 79th Congress to "wreck" price controls. He added he had "cooperated in the Ohioans who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, replied it was a Democratic Congress which refused to enact an OPA bill in exactly the form demanded by Mr. (Chester) Bowles, Mr. (Paul) Porter and the C.O."

Taft's battle with Sullivan revolves about the Senator's assertion that his Republican colleagues will be "reluctant" to approve social welfare legislation if they fear it will be set up by the Truman Administration.

But aides said Taft had expressed no determination to see that measures dealing with public health, housing, education and such welfare problems are presented to Congress. He readily has said the next session should devote as much attention as possible to such issues.

Meanwhile Senator Morse (R-Ore) in Washington called upon Republicans and Democrats to "play aside politics" until the party convenes next year and to concentrate meanwhile on a non-partisan attack against high prices.

The Oregon Senator, a frequent critic of GOP policy, told reporters that leaders of both parties "should confer jointly with great regularity on the actual issues" domestic as well as international "that confront the common people."

"Partisan politics have no place in the solution of problems which are common to each of the 48,000,000 people of America. The average citizen is not interested in the partisanship of the average politician. He is interested in and expects the members of Congress to do everything in their power to check the ravages of inflation and to exercise some statesmanship, rather than partisanship."

And Senator Gurney (R-SD) predicted that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) will emerge as the dark horse Republican Presidential nominee for 1948.

"I think we will find that the Republican nominating convention will face a deadlock among the several avowed candidates," Gurney told a reporter. "Then I believe the convention will set about nominating Senator Vandenberg."



PLEASANT with the whole idea, President Truman poses in what he calls his "Six-Star Admiral's Cap" aboard the battleship Missouri, The Chief Executive and his party are returning aboard the warship from a visit to the Inter-American Conference in Brazil. (International)

Tornadoes Add Woe

(Continued from Page One) were flattened at Seffner, 10 miles east of Tampa, yesterday afternoon. In none of the three twisters was anyone reported hurt.

At Belle Glade, a thin dike, three miles long and no higher than a man's head, was all that stood between this town of 12,400 and tons of swelling flood waters today. The dike, built of sand and muck, now churned to the consistency of axle grease, held back the rising waters one mile east of here.

If freed, that water would flood an estimated 30,000 acres of rich farmland and probably sweep into the towns of Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay and part of Canal Point, residents said.

TAMPA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Heavy rains, rather than winds, loomed as the biggest threat to Florida's west coast today.

Winds along the coastal area at 10 A. M. had not reached the velocities of last week's stiff hurricane blows, and the highest winds reported to the Tampa Weather Bureau were occasional 60-70 mile-an-hour gusts at Esplanade Key in the mouth of Tampa Bay.

But rain has fallen steadily in Sarasota for 24 hours beginning yesterday morning. Bradenton reported a 3.15-inch rainfall at 5 P. M. yesterday until 9 A. M. today.

dividual farmers are beginning to go. The rich farming area and the homes of 15,000 persons from Canal Point to South Bay were...

In the Palmdale and Moore Haven areas on the west side of the Lake cattle are drowning by the hundreds in water that is shoulder deep in their grazing lands. Tired after fighting the hurricane winds and struggling through the water, they lie down and die.

L. Stalls, postmaster at Palmdale, said waters in that section are the highest in his 28 years there. About 100 persons from the small fishing and dairy farming community of Lakeport have been evacuated to Moore Haven because their homes are isolated by highwater.

Jacksonville school children were rained in at home today as a holiday was declared because of submerged grounds at many schools.

From yesterday at 8 A. M. to the same hour today, 4.41 inches of rain had fallen, the majority of it yesterday afternoon between 4:00 o'clock and 7:00 when scores of downtown and residential streets were flooded to depths of several feet.

No serious damage was reported except that pot holes were washed in streets here and there. Rains continued heavy today, and these differences should ever be allowed to lead to war. I do not believe that there is any nation of any government in the world that does not want to prevent another war.

The great difficulty lies in the fact that the great powers suspect each other or each other's intentions. It is fear which is the great danger. Fear breeds hate and hate breeds danger.

Lie expressed the belief that the basic situation could not be changed by any structural change in the U. N. machinery or by revision of the Charter.

"The veto issue," he declared, "is more of a symptom than a cause. Both the Security Council and the General Assembly, where there is no such rule, are being hampered seriously by these conflicts and differences."



Palm trees lie across a road in West Palm Beach after hurricane winds had knocked them down like bowling pins. The mighty storm ripped through Florida's Gold Coast, across the southern part of the state and was reported headed for the Pensacola area on the gulf. (International)

Reds Hit U. S. Policy

(Continued from Page One) ence of the United Nations, but he said it does "hamper the activities of the United Nations and its ability to perform the duties laid down in the Charter."

"It is possible and intolerable," he continued, "to think that these differences should ever be allowed to lead to war. I do not believe that there is any nation of any government in the world that does not want to prevent another war."

Parsons said the suspension of service between Ocean Springs, Miss., and New Orleans will last for "30 days or longer." One train, the Crescent Limited, operating between New York and New Orleans, will reach the latter city over tracks of the Southern Rail-

United Nations, he said.

"Consequently, I express the hope that action may be taken at an early date—if possible, during the present General Assembly—to bring into our organization those nations which are now awaiting admission."

The Elmer Dale Shaffer string, which is despatching California this winter to run at Hialeah, is composed entirely of fillies, the only stable of its kind in racing.

"I see no reason at the present time to deviate from the idea that all freedom-loving nations which accept the obligations contained in the Charter and are willing to carry out those obligations should be accepted into the

Body Is Recovered

(Continued from Page One) was lowered into the water by the waders near the Legion Hut. The sheriff fastened a rope to the body and towed it to shore where the M. C. Mosely ambulance took it to the funeral home.

A possible clue as to the reason for the drowning of the negro was disclosed when it was found that there was a double wooden, home made sandal strapped to one foot. It had hinges in the center. Marks on the other foot indicated that there had been another sandal. Chief Williams was of the opinion that it was either a device or invention—that Lawenthal had been trying out to aid in swimming or that he possibly thought that "he could walk on the water" with it.

Assistant State Attorney George A. DeCotes, who was present when the body was retrieved, said that he believed that no inquest into the circumstances of the death would be deemed necessary.

Sheriff Mero reported that Lawenthal had been here for a week end visit with his sister from Tampa where he was employed in the shippards, also that he had worked for years at the A.O.L. shops here, and declared that he had once employed him when he had a feed store in Sanford.

Advertisement for LAUNDERETTE OF SANFORD. Text: "The LAUNDERETTE is a wonderful invention! No mess to clean up! How I used to dread that mopping-up job! Now I'm rid of washday blues and drudgery!"

Large advertisement for Kaiser-Frazer automobiles. Headline: "It's being done at Willow Run! KAISER-FRAZER NOW WORLD'S FOURTH LARGEST PRODUCER of AUTOMOBILES!" Includes text about production records and quality standards.

Robot Pilot Praised

(Continued from Page One) quated the controls to keep the plane directly headed toward the ship along the radio beam. When the plane reached the "cone of silence" or dead spot immediately above the ship, the receiver automatically tuned in another frequency and the "ADP" then homed on a second ship farther along the course.

When the second guide ship was reached, the radio turned to a third frequency, originating at the British airfield. When the plane reached the cone of silence—actually a part of the instrument landing system (or "ILS")—the radio actuated a set of controls which retarded the throttles, lowered the landing flaps and cracked out the landing gear.

Then the plane homed on the guide path, a sloping beam which is part of the equipment at 100 or more airports in this country, and flew down to the runway. After allowing a certain time for roll following the touchdown of the wheels, the brakes were automatically applied.

Dynamite Story Hit

(Continued from Page One) the defense lawyers to show that Overall was upset and irrational the day before the blast.

The trial, now in its eighteenth week, was enlivened yesterday by a heated exchange between Golum's lawyer, S. B. Kaufman, and assistant State Attorney General Williams over taking an exhibit from the court room.

A state's witness, William Harper, testified about photomicrographs he made of the alarm clock which the prosecution claims were used to time the explosion. He said the pictures were made two weeks ago in his Pasadena laboratory.

"Never before have I heard of evidence in a murder trial being taken from court," Kaufman fairly shouted. "But here is a clock taken to Pasadena by a witness in this case, Roger Green, and brought back here. I can see very plainly that this clock and wires are not in the condition they once were. Witnesses, attorneys and the jury have handled it."

Bevin Hails Aid

(Continued on Page Two) meeting in Communist viewpoint, also hailed the report as the starting point of economic recovery.

Communist editorials, on the other hand, said the Plan signalled submission to the power of American dollars and expressed fears of a widening split between the East and the West when the Plan went into operation.

Meanwhile, in Athens, it was announced an increase of \$900,000 in the military appropriation for Greece under the United States aid program will bring the Greek army to a total strength of 150,000.

Roy I. Cochrane, deputy chief of the American Aid, said that the total military appropriation now would be \$158,000,000. He said the new funds would cover a temporary increase of 20,000 troops and an additional permanent increase of 10,000 men. The present strength of the Greek army is 120,000.

Advertisement for Kaiser-Frazer automobiles, titled "KAISER-FRAZER RANKS FOURTH IN PRODUCTION". Includes text about production volume and quality.

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

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1947

Associated Press Licensed Wire

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with light rain this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cool Thursday. Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds this afternoon, gradually decreasing tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

NO. 224

Gold Taken By Germans To Be Returned

Over \$330,000,000 To Be Restored Immediately As Aid In Economic Crisis

PARIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—French leaders were reported today to have informed U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder that unless aid comes from America within a few weeks France will face a financial crisis and may have to accept the Marshall Plan will be too late. There is no prospect of early Marshall Plan aid to Europe, since the U. S. Congress, which must authorize such financial help, is not scheduled to meet until January. The possibility of a special session has been discussed, but not yet acted upon.

BERLIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said today it was "highly necessary that at least the three western zones of Germany be tied into the Marshall Plan." He said it would be desirable to include all Germany in the Marshall Plan, "but the Russians won't have it. We can't wait around for the chance of Germany's economic unification."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—An Allied Big Three commission has agreed to make a prompt distribution of part of a \$330,000,000 gold store seized during the war from the Germans as a means of helping meet critical financial needs of European countries.

Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett said today that representatives of the United States, Britain and France, forming a "gold pool" commission, agreed to restore the gold to those countries from which it was looted by the Nazis.

Lovett told a news conference that only about half of the gold pool can be distributed immediately. In answer to a question, Lovett said he believes use of the gold will not eliminate the need for stop-gap aid for Western Europe from the United States.

But, he added, it will be a substantial help and might help to ease France over its present financial crisis.

Cool Air Moving Down From Canada

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A new mass of cool air from Saskatchewan moved into North Dakota and Minnesota today, sending temperatures below freezing and threatening to spread over the north central region with frost in some sections predicted tonight.

Meanwhile, the second tropical storm which struck Florida within a week moved across coastal Georgia, with heavy falls of rain reported in northern Florida, southern and eastern Georgia and the Carolinas.

Temperatures today were moderate between the Appalachians and the Rockies, while cool weather continued in the Atlantic states after yesterday's readings of low freezing in some sections of New York state.

Today's slow freezing marks were at Grand Forks, Pembina and Dickinson, each reporting 30 above, and Jamestown, N. D., and St. International Falls, Minn., 31 below. The mercury was 23 at Winnipeg, Man. The cool air was expected to spread into Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin today and move into Illinois, Indiana and Michigan tonight.

High temperatures were reported on the Pacific coast and in the mountain states yesterday, the mercury reaching 102 at Fresno, Calif., and 101 at Los Angeles, North, at San Francisco, the day's high was 93.

DIVORCE FEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Lane Doolay has petitioned for a court order requiring actor Brian Donley to pay her attorneys a \$50,000 fee for the fighting legal fight in which she will attempt to have their divorce null and void. In the petition, filed yesterday, Mrs. Doolay, 34-year-old former singer, and her attorney, Isaac Pacht, informed the court that work in the case would be of a monumental nature because of the "notoriousness of the contest."

JEWIS ACCEPTED

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Authorized British officials said today France had agreed to a new British request to receive the 4,500 Jews from the Exodus ship 1947.

Eisler Denies He Is A Communist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Hanns Eisler, 54-year-old Hollywood composer, acknowledged to a House committee today that he once applied for Communist party membership but declared he was never active party work and "dropped out." Eisler was the first witness as the House committee on un-American activities opened an inquiry into the question whether alien Communists have been permitted to work in this country illegally. Before the hearings began, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) told reporters the House group has evidence that top rung government officials have winked at Communist sojourns in the United States.

General Strike Is Ordered By Trieste Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The United States government has called upon Yugoslavia to stop the "exceedingly dangerous" practice of inciting ultimatum to British and American troops in the Trieste area because it is "likely to precipitate incidents leading to most serious consequences." The American note referred to recent "irresponsible Yugoslav actions" when Marshal Tito's troops demanded "alterations" in the provisional boundary between the British-United States zone of the Free Territory of Trieste and Yugoslavia.

TRISTE, Free Territory, Sept. 24. (AP)—Civil police broke up tonight an attempt of 400 Communists to march from a Slovene section to the main square in a demonstration incident to a general strike called by the Communist-dominated "United Front" of the territory. Under AMG instructions to take "summary action" against demonstrators, scattered the Communist marchers at Gibraltar square and sent the leaders back to their homes. No arrests or injuries were reported.

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 24. (AP)—A strike of technicians and their assistants threatened today to paralyze the entire Italian textile industry, one of the country's busiest, throwing 550,000 persons out of work. Both union and company spokesmen said the strike, begun this morning, would shut down the industry completely within a few days because the workers lacked technical direction. Some 15,000 to 20,000 assistants quit work, essentially on grounds that the industry classified them as "laborers."

TRISTE, Free Territory, Sept. 24. (AP)—Some 22,000 workers left their jobs today in response to a "general strike" order issued by the Communist-dominated "United Front" in protest against Allied Military Government suspension of six of its members. The strike appeared only partly successful. Half of the stores were open and half of the street cars were in operation, protected by armed Venezia Giulia civil policemen.

Jap Bombs Washed Up By Hurricane

MIAMI, Sept. 24. (AP)—The hurricane-churned Atlantic swamped six deadly Japanese anti-airship mines onto the beach near Ft. Pierce, the Coast Guard reported yesterday.

The mines, fully armed, were found as Coast Guardsmen made a routine check of the Atlantic beaches following the hurricane a week ago.

No other theory was advanced as to how the mines might have made 20,000 mile trip around Cape Horn into the Atlantic. An official explanation was that Japan gave mines to Italy when that Axis nation ran low of explosives, and the mines were planted by Italian submarines.

BOWLING LEAGUE

All persons interested in joining a city league bowling team are advised to meet at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at the Sanford Bowling Alley on Magnolia Avenue. Officers of the League will be elected for the coming year.

Conveyance Of Airport To City To Be Rushed

Increasing Activity At Airport Results In Approval Of Many Leases By Board

Commissioner Lea R. Leher and Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins were authorized by the City Commission at its meeting last evening to leave today for Washington, D. C. to confer with CAA and WAA officials to expedite conveyance of property at the Municipal Airport to the City. H. N. Sayer, city manager, reported this morning Commissioner Robert A. Williams presided due to the absence of Mayor H. J. Gut, who was reported ill.

The City has already obtained title to property immediately adjoining the airport proper. This includes the Assembly and Repair building near the Hangar. The Commission approved a lease agreement of this building to Florida Fashions, Inc., which will be sent back to that firm for approval. They have indicated that they desire to occupy it Oct. 1. Two bids for painting the building were rejected pending advertisement for more bids. This building has about 17,430 feet of floor space.

A notice from the Tee Bilt Company of Miami was read stating that the company would occupy the Airport maintenance buildings for the making of prefabricated homes about Oct. 1. More than 15,000 square feet of floor space is available for this purpose, it is estimated.

A letter from the New York Giants was read stating that Hans Lobert, their representative, will arrive here this week to lay out eight baseball diamonds at the airport for farm training purposes. The letter, signed by secretary Edgar Feeley, revealed that Carl Hubbell, head of the Giants baseball farm school, will be here shortly after the World Series.

A request by the Dusty Boots and Saddle Club for use of property on the south side of the airport adjacent to Mellenville Avenue in order to practice racing with the provision that riders not interfere with baseball practice activities.

The Commission approved an ordinance making appropriations for the fiscal year 1947-48. The tax levy of 28 mills which includes 15 mills for operation and 13 mills for debt service was renewed. The budget was adopted. It was decided that in event there is any cash surplus carried over to apply it to next year's budget for operating purposes.

The sum of \$2,500 was ordered appropriated for the Public Works Fund to pay for the new fire truck when delivered.

Million Japs Made Homeless By Flood

TOKYO, Sept. 24. (AP)—The home ministry reported officially today that more than 1,100,000 persons were made homeless by disastrous floods which swept last week over much of northern Honshu.

Storm Damage Great To Holland's Auto

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 24. (AP)—Lindsay Holland, oldest son of United States Senator Spessard L. Holland, probably doesn't agree with reports that last night's storm did only "slight" damage to his northeast Florida city.

New Orleans Waterfront In Wake Of Hurricane



WATERFRONT PROPERTY IN NEW ORLEANS is littered with debris and small boats that were blown ashore during the height of the hurricane which caused havoc throughout the area after sweeping across the Gulf from Florida. Latest reports indicate over 70 persons dead or missing. (International Soundphoto)

Frank Lamson Is Named President Of Kiwanis Club

Football Prospects Of Celeryfeds Are Told By Kettles

The election of Frank Lamson, former City Manager, as president of the Kiwanis Club to succeed Lester Tharp was announced today at the regular luncheon of the club.

Other officers elected, according to O. P. Herndon, were: W. A. Morrison, vice-president; Ralph Smith, second vice-president; Martin Stinephor, secretary; P. P. Campbell, treasurer, and Oscar Harrison as financial secretary.

Directors named were: B. B. Crumley, Dr. A. T. Doss, Sanford Doudney, E. G. Kilpatrick, Edward F. Lane, Roy Mann and Edwin Shubert.

Prospects of the Semmoles High School Celery Fed football squad were outlined for the coming season by Principal Herman E. Alton, Coach C. F. Kettles and assistant coaches Fred Ganas, who has charge of the B squad, and Tim Tyler who is assisting Coach Kettles with the regular team. They were introduced by Perry Whitehurst.

Robert Brumer, assistant to Raymond Beaver, photographer, was applauded for his piano playing of popular and classical music on jackets and trousers which were.

Personal Incomes To Reach New High

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Commerce Department predicted today personal incomes will reach a new record high this month as a result of the cashing of GI terminal leave bonds.

TWO KILLED

IROQUOIS, Ont., Sept. 24. (AP)—At least two men were killed and a number were injured by a collision of the oil tanker Translake and the carrier Milverton about a mile down the St. Lawrence River from Iroquois today.

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U. S. Joins Russia Against Britain On Palestine Debate

Red Newspapers Slap McNeil For Attack On Russia

Americans Reported Recovering From Vishinsky's Blast

MOSCOW, Sept. 24. (AP)—Soviet newspapers published today a Tass dispatch from New York accusing British Minister of State Hector McNeil of making "a direct attack" on Russia.

The dispatch referred to the address which McNeil delivered Monday before the U. N. General Assembly.

Tass said that McNeil had "supported with humility all the proposals" previously made by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and declared that New York newspapers had printed the speech under headlines reading "Britain Jumps American Attack on Russia."

McNeil, replying to a speech by Andrei Vishinsky in which the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister had accused the U. S. and Britain of "warmongering," blamed Russia for the present state of the world affairs and charged her with inconsistency, obstructionism and abuse of the veto power.

Reporting on the address which Delegate DeLamater Saper delivered for the "morning" meeting, Tass described it as an exhibition of "great cynicism" in which he "unconditionally supported" Marshall's proposals.

Saper, a former ambassador to Moscow, accused Russia of warring "sway of nerves" against America.

Another Tass dispatch from New York said that "American propaganda was regaining its balance" after the panic created by Vishinsky's speech and was now trying to distract attention from the accusations "directed at those who demand a new war."

Tass previously had reported that Vishinsky's speech had had the effect of "a burning bomb" among "American reactionaries," leaving them in "complete panic and building wrath."

The same dispatch said that "numerous anti-Soviet slanderous articles are appearing in the American press and radio" and that many "reactionaries" representatives and even delegates to the U. N. have added their voices to this "whispering chorus."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the rolling circles of foreign advice directed against ratification of the treaty.

Crime Is Reported Off In Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Police in Mississippi and Louisiana during the first half of 1947 declined in most categories as compared with the first six months of 1946, an FBI report showed today.

In the report, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said that nationally crime rose 7.6 percent in cities the first half of this year compared with the corresponding period in 1946. Nationally the number of murders and non-negligent manslaughter cases dropped from 3,139 in 1946 to 2,992 in Mississippi the decline was from 9.54 to 6.69 while the Louisiana drop was from 8.05 to 4.53.

Discussion Of Holy Land Problems Is Postponed Until Next Week By Move

LONDON, Sept. 21. (AP)—L. S. Avery, conservative former cabinet minister, charged today that American economic policy was holding back the recovery of Europe. "The main motive of American policy is the desire of American exporters and financial interests to secure an outlet for surplus production and to maintain a one-sided world hegemony by keeping the world broken up into small economic units incapable of ever competing on an equal basis with American production," Avery told the Institute of Export in an address.

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been selected by Secretary of State Marshall with indicated White House approval to take a role in answering Andrei V. Vishinsky's charges that there is war mongering in the United States.

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 24. (AP)—The United States joined Russia against Britain today on a successful Soviet move to block immediate debate on the report of the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

Russia boycotted this major UN organ at all its meetings which began last winter to watch over the world's 300,000,000 dependent peoples.

The U. S. move was interpreted as a conciliatory gesture following yesterday's appeal by Secretary General Trygve Lie for Big Power cooperation.

With American support, Russia succeeded in delaying the debate until next week. The United States also appealed, through Francis B. Sayre, president of the Trusteeship Council, for an end to the boycott.

Efforts To Save Cattle In Glades Prove Fruitless

BELLE GLADE, Sept. 24. (AP)—Efforts to herd 3,500 head of Brahman cattle toward corrals with motorboats failed as the fight against floods went optimistically toward its conclusion here today.

A fleet of small motorboats loaded with sandbags chugged back and forth to a weakened dike, three miles long and head high, and word went around among exhausted, mud-caked farm laborers, volunteers and convicts: "We're winning the battle."

The sun was out and the wind from the southwest, both cheering factors in the bitter, unending fight against the elements. Floodwaters from two tropical storms still threaten Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal Point of the battle of the dike lands.

Exhausted and confused by wind and high water, the cattle stampeded and sank a motorboat attempting to herd them into a corral where they could be loaded in flat bottom boats and moved to high land. All attempts to save the animals failed.

Agencies Are Opposed By Citrus Producers

LAKELAND, Sept. 24. (AP)—A proposal to form two central sales agencies to market Florida's citrus fruits was opposed today by the Florida Citrus Producers Trade Association.

In a statement released by Marvin H. Walker, secretary-manager, the Association said the two-agency plan would be "ineffective in maintaining prices at profitable levels for growers."