

## Sloan Outlines Post-War Plan To Assure Jobs

### Head Of General Motors Urges Incentives To Enterprise

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., asserted here recently that the ability of free enterprise to create jobs for those who are willing to exchange their time and talents for money per wage will make an important contribution to winning the peace and constitutes the challenge to management.

Declaring that the first job is to win the war, Mr. Sloan told a luncheon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit that the winning of the war is not the end objective.

The real objective is a sound and constructive peace," he said. "Winning the war makes such a peace possible. It provides an opportunity."

**Three Post-War Objectives**

Mr. Sloan urged management and industry to prepare realistically now for the attainment of three clearly defined post-war objectives:

"Jobs for those who are willing to exchange their time and talents for money per wage."

"Means must be found to prevent further attacks on our civilization. There must be no World War II."

"Our international relations ship must be on the basis of a 'two-way' street."

The third of these points means that there must be "world-W.P.A. at the expense of the American taxpayer." Mr. Sloan said: "No lowering of our standard of living to that of other countries. Our sovereignty must remain at all times unrestricted."

The challenge of the post-war period is jobs, Mr. Sloan said, and this challenge cannot be met by adopting panaceas. It can be solved permanently only within the structure of sound economic policy, he continued.

"We should do those things in a national way that will serve to encourage and stimulate enterprise in all its forms," he spoke and declared. "The objectives can not be achieved otherwise. We must provide the necessary incentives. We must rebuild a foundation of confidence in the future opportunities of individual enterprise."

"Business cannot plan ahead with confidence if uncertainty exists as to the continuance of our existing economic system. Or if the system is to be hamstrung by those in power who believe in something different and act to prevent the system of competitive enterprise from working efficiently," he continued.

Mr. Sloan differentiated between the two post-war periods: the early years of war-created consumer goods shortages and the longer period which follows. Jobs will in all likelihood be available during the earlier period, he said, and the real problem will be to control the inflationary influence of an abnormal reservoir of purchasing power in the face of the initial extreme shortage of goods.

The most dramatic attack on the problems of the two post-war eras would be a governmental program to insure the nation's firm belief in competitive enterprise and the profit motive as the key-stone of national economic policy.



An error is scored against Clevett in the second inning of the Fifth World Series game. He dropped the ball thrown to him by Chandler when it would have been in time to put Cardinals' Sanders out at second. Clevett is in center of photo. Yanks won game 2-0, winning series. (International Soundphoto)

### Bird Dog Trails Are Continuing In Spite Of War

By ROMNEY WHEELER

AP Features Sports Writer

It would hardly be true in a crowded sports page, but in the terse communiqué from Canada's prairies commented more than its words, "Bird dog trials are off."

Said the item: "The Dominion Club stakes open on prairie chickens opened the fall and winter field trial season."

But the lines told veteran field trial enthusiasts more. It was an indication that another winter of wartime restrictions won't stop either the amateur or professional competition.

In the prairie provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are the summer training grounds favored by professional handlers from the United States. And the Dominion Club stakes open the trial season.

**Better Job Possible**

True, war has put a crimp in operations. There are fewer professional handlers and more field hounds. The young pros are absent, bearing guns for bigger game for Japs and Germans. The older handlers seem to have fewer dogs in their strings. Observers believe that may mean

Mr. Sloan stated:

Problems of Second Period

The problems of the second post-war period involved five major points, he said:

"The policies of government toward enterprise."

"To integrate with which enterprizes connects its affairs and its tax liability, in order to meet the case."

"The relations of business with labor."

"The success with which inflation is controlled during the war, and particularly during the period of shortages."

"Foreign relations as affecting international commerce."

In discussing post-war taxation, Mr. Sloan said that the fiscal policies being followed had the effect of penalizing small business rather than expanding it. He suggested that taxes on individual income must be sharply reduced when the war is over and rates established which are not discriminatory from the point of view of prejudicing the incentive of profit.

They'll do a more thorough job with what they have than in the days when kennels were over crowded.

Despite threats of tighter transportation restrictions, most kennels remained in the South, East and West are claiming trial dates.

There has been no indication that the championship stakes on prairie chickens, pheasants and grouse will be abandoned.

Old timer followers of the sport believe that bird dog trials will whether the summer trials may be suspended.

Spots Started In South

They argue and with a good deal of logic that bird dog field trials reached national proportions in America long before automobile monopolized the highways.

The sport originated in the South in the wake of the Civil War, and for nearly 60 years outlasted the rodeo, coyote and groundhounds.

In the prairie provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are the summer training grounds favored by professional handlers from the United States. And the Dominion Club stakes open the trial season.

After the Canadian and border trials, handlers bring their dogs southward for a series of competitions in the middle-Atlantic and mid-west states.

October brings the National Amateur Pheasant championship to Cranbury, N.J.

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BEETS: Flea Beetles . . . Worms

CABBAGE: Imported Cabbage Worms . . . Cabbage Loopers

CELERY: Tyre Worm

CUCUMBERS: Melon Aphids . . . Melon Worms . . . Beetles

POTATOES: Aphids . . . Beetles . . . Leaf Hoppers . . . Leaf Rollers and Flea Beetles

SPINACH: Flea Beetles . . . Aphids . . . Cabbage Loopers . . . Worms

TOMATOES: Fruit Worms . . . Flea Beetles

MELONS and SQUASH: Beetles . . . Squash Bugs

LETTUCE: Worms

PEAS: Aphids . . . Weevils

In addition to those above, SPRA-KAST 2-A can be used for the control of many other crop insects.

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**Sanford Herald****Price Ceilings**

Superficial examination of the price ceiling on 12 Florida vegetables announced last week by the OPA gives rise to some optimism not only among certain growers but also among a large part of the public not directly connected with the "industry." It is undoubtedly true that the bigger farmers can make money at \$3.25 a crate. And it may be that the smaller farmers can make a good break. However, the fact remains that there are many elements of uncertainty which this price ceiling fails to take into consideration.

Two years ago \$3.25 a crate would have been a good price for many items, with the result that while it was then and is now the price of crates and fertilizer considerably higher, with farm machinery wearing out and practically irreparable, and with transportation difficulties and labor shortages an acute problem non-existent then, \$3.25 is certainly more than fair price for a farmer.

What it will do from now on is another matter. If costs continue to go up, is something else to consider.

Furthermore, to date, nothing has been done about putting a floor under prices. It is one thing to say that a farmer gets a good break and the market will pay \$3.25 a crate; it is quite another to say that the farmer will not be guaranteed him \$3.25 if the market is flooded and offers no more than \$1.50. If a ceiling of \$3.25 a crate meant that the farmer would get \$3.25 for every crate of celery he produced in a season, there would probably be no ground for complaint.

Unfortunately, however, this is not the case. The first celery that is cut is in competition with California celery which enjoys preferential freight rates to the eastern markets. Usually at that time of year the market price is \$1.50 a crate, not \$3.25. This is quite conceivable that this first celery will not bring the farmer more than \$1.50 or \$2.00 a crate. It is also common knowledge that the late celery is apt to develop blight heart or fall prey to the frost and that it probably be a total loss.

In the past two years the farmer has made up for these early and late losses by the comparatively high price on some shipments he receives along during the middle of the season. But if the free functioning of the market is to be maintained with by price controls which hold the price down to \$3.25, it is clear that the farmer will suffer losses during the other parts of the season? More than this already suffered some loss through the heavy rains of the past few weeks which have destroyed seed beds and washed away fertilizer.

**YOUNG LOVE** (From Wives)

"I am a young wife, and I am a mother, too. I have broken up a rose, come from a star, and I am now longing for a man in ambuscade, and I am a morning's mist."

Each Floridian, each American woman, is at the front not only to do her duty at home, but to help the world to live up to its ideals.

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### Texas Will Meet South Methodists On October 30

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Features

DALLAS—October 30 should be THE day in Southwest Conference football.

It's when Texas and Southern Methodist meet.

Before a touchdown was scored Texas was established as the favorite to repeat with the championship. Running a close second was Southern Methodist.

A tour of the conference football camps did nothing to change the rating except to move the Methodists near enough to use the same water bucket as the Longhorns.

Yes, sir; anything that happens after October 30 should be an anti-climax.

Texas and S.M.U. are the selections because they have more heraldic material. Texas rates a bare edge because it has more balance.

The Longhorns are in excellent shape at center. Southern Methodist looks good except at the tackle and guard positions.

Texas is banking on Bobby Cox Lee, 17-year-old triple-threat from the State schoolboy championship Austin team, to pace its offense. One of the three Longhorns returning lettermen are backfield—Joe Magliolo, blocking back, and Ralph Park, tailback. Joe Parker, the other letterman is an end—rated as one

Coach D.X. Bible. Southern Methodist has a backfield that would be good even in normal times. Abel Gonzales, a fine runner and runner is the work. Wayne Shaw also is a passing back, and C.D. Allen, fullback, also are lettermen. S.M.U. also got Tom Johnson, a great pass-receiver, from Baylor in the V-12 program.

Texas Christian, with a very good football team but out of luck when it comes to substitutions, rated third. Rice, listing only two lettermen—one a transfer—but with some excellent line material from the V-12 program, gets the "dark horse" spot.

T.C.U. is led by Clyde Flowers, letterman tackle. The Frog-line is big enough and has speed. The backfield ace is Jim Lucas, a high school star.

Texas A. and M. and figured in spring training only to be transferred to Rice, leads the Owl offensive and also will do the punting.

Frankie Shiffield, who went to Texas A. and M. and figured in

TO JAMES HOWARD, GEORGE H. LEES, 111 Franklin Street, Rich Mountain, West Virginia  
You are hereby commanded and required to appear on the first day of November next before the court of common pleas of the county of Seminole, Florida, and there shall be given to Edna Earle or See Conner, plaintiff, in the cause of Conner v. Earle, et al., a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

This order shall be published once weekly for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

Witness my official signature and seal, and the title of the paper.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
GEORGE H. LEES  
111 Franklin Street, Seminole County, Florida

IN THE COURT OF ONE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE CASE NO. 100, OF MARY COLA EVANS

TO ALL CREDITORS AND THE PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED

You are each of you hereby notified and requested to present yourself and demand what

you are entitled to receive from the estate of MARY COLA EVANS. Received and acknowledged in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, Seminole County, Florida, on the 18th day of October, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of October, 1943.

WITNESS: EDNA EARLE, Plaintiff in the above case, and her husband, JAMES HOWARD, et al., Defendants in the above case.

WITNESS: GEORGE H. LEES, Plaintiff in the above case, and his wife, MARY COLA EVANS, Defendants in the above case.

WITNESS: GENE CONNER, Plaintiff in the above case, and his wife, EDNA CONNER, Defendants in the above case.

WITNESS: ROBERT CONNER, Plaintiff in the above case, and his wife, EDNA CONNER, Defendants in the above case.

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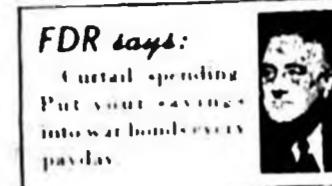


If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER



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NUMBER 26

## Fifth Army Is Continuing Its Drive In Italy

### Americans Are Within 83 Miles Of Rome As British Seize Petacciato

By Associated Press  
The American Fifth Army forced the Germans into a violent, scorched earth retreat today to a line stretched from the mountain fastness of Venafro, 83 miles southwest of Rome, to the Mediterranean village of Montecchio, 90 miles below the Italian capitol.

The British Eighth Army pushed the right anchor of the Allied line five miles forward to seize Petacciato, nine miles above Terni.

A wide operational break through on the southern Russian front placed the Red Army 70 miles west of the Dnieper River bastion of Dnepropetrovsk and within 200 miles of Romania, 450 miles of the Black Sea and 195 miles of Odessa.

Meanwhile the foreign ministers of United States, Russia and Britain conferred harmoniously in Moscow.

General MacArthur's bombers in the Pacific destroyed 60 more Japanese planes, a destroyer and a gunboat at Rabaul. Tokyo reported it had established a "provisional government of India."

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS**, Algiers, Oct. 20. (AP)—Headquarters in an air raid shelter during an air raid by 100 German and British planes, which missed the target, were hit by a bomb.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Field Army commander, reported yesterday that he had received word from Lt. Gen. Harold V. Pease, commanding the 10th Army, that the enemy had surrendered eight more Italian towns and villages.

The enemy shot down 100 aircraft from his last positions overlooking the lower Volturno. (Continued on page Three)

## Ten Boy Scouts Gain Merit Badges At Court Of Honor

Ten scouts were awarded badges at the Seminole District Scout Court of Honor Monday night at Holy Cross Parish House. Harold V. Pease, scout executive, announced today.

Evan McCoy, district advancement chairman, presided over the court and other scouts were present.

Other court were: Jack Russell, E. L. Mayer, Luther David, William Kader, J. C. Davis, E. C. Daniels, Rev. J. A. Tolle and Harold V. Pease.

Walter M. Smith, highest rank Scout present served as House Court Commandant in presenting each to the Court.

The following awards were made: Dan Batten, Troop 5, Second Class; Camping and Pathfinder Merit Badges; Harry Bossey, Troop 5, Scholarship, Business and Music Merit Badges; Simon Dingfelder, Troop 5, Swimming and Life Saving Merit Badges; Dennis Farnsworth, First Aid, Fire Handcraft Merit Badges; Walter M. Smith, Troop 5, Firemanship, Swimming and Rowing Merit Badges; Francis Wilson, Troop 5, Basketry and First Aid.

A district committee meeting followed the Court, presided over by Ned Smith, vice chairman of the district, chairman Ralph A. Smith was not present at the meeting because of his absence from the state. Mr. Smith, who is representing the Central Florida Council.

The Annual Seminole District Meeting has been set for Monday, Oct. 24, and the court will be held at the same place for all Seminoles and Seminoles for all.

**The Old Maestro, Ben Bernie, Dies**

BERWELL HILLS, Calif., Oct. 20. (AP)—Ben Bernie, actor, screen and radio, died today after a long illness from a pulmonary affection with heart complications.

## Scrap Cavalcade Rally Is Held To Stimulate Drive

### Necessity Of Saving Tin Cans, Fats Is Told By Veterans

By Associated Press  
Steel furnaces have less than 90 days supply of scrap metal to supply vital war materials, and world's quota will be \$7,000 tons per month, but the contribution to the war effort, declared C.G. Campbell, salvage executive of the War Production Board, as he addressed a group of citizens over the loud speaker system at a Scrap Cavalcade Rally held Monday at Magnolia Avenue and First Street. The Seminole High School Band played for the rally.

In Pittsburgh it was announced that production of home electric appliances such as refrigerators and ranges can be resumed "within a few weeks after the war" by the chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

In New York the radio industry generally delayed an announcement by the War Production Board that surplus radio equipment of the armed forces would be available to the public soon after war.

General Motors Corp. expects to build 20 to 30 percent more automobiles after the war than in prewar days. C.E. Wilson, president, says the company now the biggest armament producer will need only 60 days to produce the same products as in 1942-type cars, as soon as the war is over.

The radio industry, meanwhile, was cheered by a WPB announcement that large quantities of government-owned radio equipment will be released to civilian use.

The war, urged housewives to save tin cans and not throw them away.

Kiowa Parks, WAVE yeoman, stressed the necessity of saving fats for explosives, and also to produce glycerine for soap, cosmetics, paint, oil,ointments and in sulf compounds. A tablespoonful of fat saved every day will amount to a pound in a month, she stated. Florida's quota of fats in the present drive is 75,000 pounds, she added, and the nation's quota, 10 million pounds.

Sgt. Haley told of trying to dig a fox hole out of hard, tool-breaking coral formations at Guadalcanal, and of low supplies of ammunition. He said that the

(Continued on page Three)

**List Of Candidates For School Trustees Monday Announced**

A full list of candidates who have qualified to run in the school trustee election on Nov. 2 was today announced by Capt. T. W. Lawton, Vets. In Sanford, who will be at the Court House. Others not in places in the county will be in their respective cities.

For District 1: At Oviedo and Santa Fe for District 2; at DeLand and Lake Wales for District 3; at DeLand and Monroe for District 4; Geneva for District 5 and Merritt Island for District 6.

In order to vote, a person must be a registered voter who has been a resident in the school in addition to electing trustees, voters will vote on the school millage for the next two years. The maximum allowance for schools is a 10 mill levy, but the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction is recommending that voters increase it to a general levy of 35 mills. Mr. Lawton stated.

The following candidates have qualified for the election: In District No. 1, Sanford, S. O. Chase Jr., John L. Galloway and Mrs. Margaret Green for District No. 2, Longwood, O. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. E. L. DeLand, Forward of Frost City and Roy Howell of Lake Mary; in District No. 3, C. R. Clemons and J. L. Malcolm of Orlando and George Jakobin of St. Cloud; in District No. 4 E. T. Hamill, Nolan Ross and S. F. Long of Chuluota.

In District No. 5, at Geneva, O. H. Goss and O. R. Mathison, and at Oviedo, Mrs. Wallace Smith, have qualified. Two candidates, W. E. Goss and W. J. Krebsinger have qualified for Lake Monroe. In the absence of a third candidate, voters will have to enter another name in the Lake Monroe ballot. Mr. Lawton added.

**School Will Be Out On Thursday, Friday**

By Associated Press  
There will be no school Thursday, Oct. 21, and Friday, Oct. 22, due to the observance of Armistice Day in view of weather conditions, the year, and the absence of a number needed for the reopening. Classes will resume Saturday morning, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m.

Mr. Lawton said.

**Legion Is Opposed To Closing Nov. 11**

By Associated Press  
A resolution, requesting the Seminole County commissioners to establish a holiday on Nov. 11, a holiday on Armistice Day in view of weather conditions, the year, and the absence of a number needed for the reopening, was passed at the meeting of the commissioners yesterday afternoon. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Lawton.

Mr. Lawton said:

"The weather conditions

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