

Morgenthau

(Continued from Page One) cultural production always seemed nonsense to me, the New Yorker wrote in the first of six articles for Collier's dealing with his cabinet job under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. P. Brooka, Jr., pastor, Park Avenue at Sixth Street, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Training Union, 6:15 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Maurice Brantley missionary to Nigeria, Africa will be speaker for us Sunday. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - week of prayer for State Missions - programs by the W.M.U.

New Orleans Hit

(Continued from Page One) reported in the settlement of Heron. Near Biloxi, Miss., stout timber piers were snapped like match sticks, and roofs were torn from many homes. A tide 10 feet above normal flooded residential areas, and gigantic waves broke built 20 years ago against storm. Highway 90 was impassable and over the city's \$3,500,000 seawall, was studied with stalled automobiles.

sign atop a department store crashed into Canal Street but no one was injured. Near Pontchartrain Beach, a huge rooftop which stood 40 feet tall, was torn to bits by gusts of 75 miles per hour. Streets in New Orleans, lined by gigantic oaks, were green-capped to a depth of several inches by foliage and torn branches. Fallen power lines lighted the murky morning with blue-green sparks and disrupted traffic.

Lions Luncheon

It was pointed out that the gum machine was invented a number of years ago by a Baptist minister the Rev. W. M. Mason, who is now 93 years old. The latter's son makes the machines which have been placed by civic organizations in 45 states. The Jacksonville Lions Club is one of the latest to place the machines about town, he said.

latest to place the machines about town, he said. The Ford Company is the oldest in the gum ball business and makes its own gum to high standards, said Mr. Nelson. It is not bubble gum. Machines are fully covered by insurance.

Time Is Extended For Signing Disavowals

(WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board and Robert N. Denham, its general counsel, today allowed, AFL and CIO top officers until Oct. 31 to sign affidavits disavowing communism. The effect of the action is that the board will not dismiss AFL and CIO cases before that date.

THOUSANDS ARE HAPPILY PRAISING RETONGA

Grateful Letters Pour In From Lakes To Gulf. Noted Medicine Gave Her Prompt Relief After Four Years Search, States Well-Known Resident. I sometimes felt so high strung and weakened I could scarcely stand on my feet. My elimination was sluggish, and many days I felt so worn out that most of my housework had to go undone.

Russian Press

(Continued from Page One) some comment. Addressing the UN General Assembly yesterday Mr. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, cried "war-monger" at John Foster Dulles and nearly a dozen other leading Americans and turned down flatly the new Marshall plan for remodeling the United Nations.

World Revolution

(Continued from Page One) shevita came to power 30 years ago. What more natural than that Russia should make the most of its opportunity? The only new thing in the situation is that Moscow has tabled its cards — a move which was forced upon it deliberately by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's challenge in the Assembly Wednesday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR TO: "AB" ODELL, BAINHILL, whose residence is Hall, Louisiana, and whose post office address is care of General Delivery, Hall, Louisiana. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been instituted and is now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Hamilton County, Florida, in Case No. 10,000, a suit for absolute divorce wherein you, "AB" ODELL, BAINHILL, are the defendant and PHYLLIS L. BAINHILL, nee Philbrick, and an abbreviated name of the case is PHYLLIS L. BAINHILL, Plaintiff, vs. "AB" ODELL, BAINHILL, Defendant.

NEWS FOR WALLACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19, (AP)—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, said last night American Communists believed the time was right for launching a third party but that they would not "isolate ourselves" by taking such a step "without substantial trade union and other progressive support." Dennis told a rally the party favored a strong, independent people's party closely connected with the Roosevelt-Wallace program and movement.

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various parts of the world

and could not recall anything even approaching the Deputy Foreign Minister's warmongering charges against the United States and even against individuals. One of Vishinsky's surprising (and one would say somewhat daring) attacks was made against the American Legion which includes the millions of Americans who did so much to save Russia in the great war. He claimed the "notorious American Legion" among the war-mongers.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP)

A great Gulf hurricane struck Louisiana at 6:30 A. M. today, ripping into the exposed area at the mouth of the Mississippi River with winds of 100 miles an hour. The storm which devastated a large portion of Florida two days ago was reported early today centered 30 miles north of Burwood, La., which is near the mouth of the mighty river. Forecasters said it would pass "very close" to the sprawling city of New Orleans.

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The Sanford Herald

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ROLAND L. DEAN
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GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1947

THAT IS WHY WE NEED
COMPLETE ABSTRACTION IN
ORDER TO CONTACT THE
STILL SMALL VOICE WITHIN
US.—Luke 17:21: The kingdom of
God is within you.

Some of these politics who are
shouting that a depression is coming
are going to be mightily disappointed
if a long period of prosperity ensues.

If the Chicago grain markets
continue to fall the way they did
last week, the price of corn may
soon get down to where we can
afford to eat it again, and after
that beef.

After the first World War there
was for a time an epidemic of
live goldfish eating, but we never
had anything like this. In Passaic,
N. J., the other day a 19-year-old
girl complained of a stomach ache,
X-rays and an operation followed,
whereupon the surgeon removed
from her upper intestine a six and
a half inch teaspoon swallowed
a month before.

An American Army journal says
that the Russian army in Europe
today is so large and well trained
that it could probably overrun and
conquer the entire continent in
a matter of two or three days. Then
they would be right where the
Germans were the day before
D-Day, only without the air force
and with much more extended lines
of communication and transport.

Henry Morgenthau says Henry
Wallace "got away with murder"
back there in the free spending
days of the New Deal when it was
considered popular to spend billions
of dollars paying farmers not
to grow crops and to turn their
pigs into fertilizer. If Mr. Morgenthau
had pointed this out in 1937
instead of ten years later, he
might have done the country some
good.

Another old time Florida newspaperman
passes the scene when
Willis Powell dies in Jackson, Ga.
at the age of 79. When we first
came to Sanford, Powell was secretary
of the Lake County Chamber
of Commerce, later moved to
Sarasota where he was largely responsible
for converting what was
then a small country town into a
thriving tourist resort. In his day
he was a go-getter if there ever
was one.

Italy has notified the United
States how much money it will
have to have to be good. It is one
billion dollars, we believe. Otherwise
she'll sign up with Russia.
Well, as far as we are concerned,
Russia can have her. If she isn't
any more help to Russia in the
next war than she was to Germany
in the last one, she'll be a liability.
As the French used to say, it's
easier to send a couple of armies
down there to conquer her than
to send five armies to defend her.

The nation lost one of its most
energetic, honest and colorful political
figures when Fiorello La
Guardia succumbed to a pancreas
condition Saturday morning. Born
of Italian parents in New York's
lower east side, he was a perfect
example of the opportunities which
America's system of democracy
and free enterprise affords anyone
who is willing to struggle. A rough
and tumble fighter, he rose to
become mayor of New York, director
general of the United Nations
Relief and Rehabilitation Administration,
and a successful radio
commentator and newspaper columnist.
His unselfish devotion to
the people and his untiring and energetic
efforts to promote public
welfare contribute to a great extent
to the falling health which
culminated in his death," said Mayor
William O'Dwyer.

Unknown Soldier II

An unknown soldier of World War II will rest beside
the original American unknown soldier, according to a War
Department announcement. All that will be known is that
he served in America's armed
forces and lost his life and identity in the second world
war. Thus thousands of Americans will have the chance to
believe it may be their own friend or kin who lies in the
new grave at Arlington National Cemetery — and one of
them will be right.

There are points on which the unknown soldier as an
institution can be criticized. Suspend over the name of
Unknown Soldier II may not be merciful to those Americans
who have already suffered severely. As a fantastic lottery
in a kind of hope and sentiment that might better be forgotten
the shrine may be regarded by some as not in the
best of taste.

On the other hand, the first unknown soldier has become
a symbol of a faith and a passion which needs renewing.
Ceremonies at his tomb have become dedications to the
ideal of peace. That ideal must not be allowed to become
the object of merely routine observance. That it should be
revived and refreshed in dramatic fashion when Unknown
Soldier II is interred is unquestionably to be desired.

Laboratory Marvels

This fall more engineering students will enter the nation's
technical colleges than ever before. And engineering
firms continue to cry for more. Last June, it was said, there
were two jobs waiting for every graduate of the country's
leading engineering schools and 25 for each with an advanced
degree.

Contrary to curricula of undergraduate days before,
engineering students now learn first-hand familiarity with
giant and complicated machinery while studying textbook
theory. Laboratories of most technical institutions resemble
machine shops or modern factories.

The war developed American scientific and technical
skills, needs and interests to an amazing degree. Peacetime
sees a continuation of such progress. It all promises a
mechanical wonder-world of the future that few can imagine.
Even students beginning this school year may have little
conception of what miracles their training may uncover.

Darby And Joan Clubs

Irene Sterbenz writes from London that one of the
brightest ideas of the Women's Voluntary Services there
concerns recreation and social life for people over 60. Many
of these persons lost relatives, friends and homes in the
war, and would be at loose ends without the Darby and Joan
Clubs which have been formed in all parts of London, meeting
wherever a place can be found.

Three or four times a week, from after lunch till after
tea, men and women from 60 to 90 get together for bridge,
dominoes, and talkfests. Those who are not inclined toward
these pursuits may just sit and watch or think; no one is
urged to do anything. Everyone has tea, which costs tuppence,
with a penny extra if you want a tart.

These clubs are as valuable in their way as are canteens
for the young. Being too old to prance about does not
necessarily mean that desire for social fellowship is gone.
Similar clubs have proved successful in social settlements
in this country, but there is still room for many more in
cities, towns and smaller communities.

RUSSIA CAN'T FIGHT

TAMPA TRIBUNE

Under the verbose veneer of
Andrei Vishinsky's declamatory
distribute at the United Nations
General Assembly Thursday—his
denunciation of American and
British foreign policies, his naming
of nine Americans as "war
mongers" and his assertions that
his country is right in its international
course—we see unmistakably
the frank admission that Russia
has no idea or intention of
provoking or starting a war, because
it is entirely unprepared to fight.

That, we are sure, was the main
purpose of the Vishinsky speech—a
declaration that Russia is unable
to go to war, whatsoever the
motive or provocation, although
that declaration was thinly veiled
in a bombastic arraignment and
disfiance of other powers, seeking to
place them in the attitude of wanting
and promoting another war.
His language was aggression, but
his meaning was submission.

All through the speech—in
marked contrast to the calm yet
firm address of Secretary Marshall—ran the plea that other
nations refrain from war propaganda
and preparation, while his
country is utterly unable to enter
an armed conflict. Vishinsky
couched this plea in blatant bravado,
but it was there, nonetheless.
His apparent heroics were, in
truth, but "sound and fury," which
did not deafen the ears of the world
to the confession of Soviet
weakness.

The keynote of the comment on
the speech is in the statements of
El Khoury, of Syria, and Zuloaga,
of Venezuela. El Khoury said:
"The most important thing was
the assurance that Russia had no

intention of starting a war. This
is especially important now in the
midst of all the talk about the possibilities
of a third world war. If
the United States gave the same
kind of assurance it would go a
long way toward relieving the
anxiety of the world." Zuloaga
said: "Notwithstanding the aggressiveness
in which the speech
was delivered, there runs through
it a clear feeling that Russia does
not want war."

Confirmation is given this interpretation
by a report made the
same day by Ernest Ropes, who
heads the Russian section of the
Department of Commerce. Ropes,
who knows Russia thoroughly,
said that country will not have
the industrial capacity to make
war against the United States for
at least 25 years. "They haven't
got the stuff," he said, "and won't
have it for at least 25 years, we
don't need to worry about Russia as
a potential enemy." Ropes, of course,
is talking only about "industrial
capacity"—but there is no doubt
that his conclusions apply also to
war armament and material.

It is clear that Russia can't
fight now or at any time in the
near future, for the simple reason
that it hasn't the things to fight
with. All it has is men—and men,
no matter how numerous or efficient,
can't go to war without arms
and supplies.

The Orange Bowl's leading pass
receiver in the matter of yards
gained is Fred Walters of Mississippi
State, who engaged two foes
against Duquesne for 77 yards
in the 1937 classic.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We shall be wise not to overlook
French Foreign Minister
Bidault's declaration before the
U. N. Assembly that his delegation
"deems it futile and dangerous
to conceal the magnitude and
seriousness of the crisis" growing
out of the Russo-American
clash, which is threatening the
"very life" of the peace organization,
and that it is only honest
to say one doesn't see how
the opposing views can be reconciled.

And why can't they be reconciled?
Having given us something
to ponder, M. Bidault sidestepped
that issue—a delicate matter
for discussion by the Foreign
Minister of a country which is
precariously situated in the no-man's
land between the two dominant
powers. However, we can fill
in the gaps which he skipped.
The real key to the situation is
a fact upon which this columnist
has been insisting because of its
supreme importance, and it is
this:

Russia's generation-old program
of world revolution for the
establishment of totalitarian Communism
finally is in full swing.
Not for one moment should we
forget that, for the insidious ram-
have penetrated every country
ifications of the great offensive
on the globe. Its greatest success
has been in eastern Europe
where a big new Red empire has
been built out of weak countries
by strong arm methods in a short
time, but already it has a grip on
other war-torn nations like Italy.

This world revolution can't be
reconciled with any other views.
It can be stopped only if, and
when it comes up against an im-
movable barrier. Smart words of
wisdom won't turn the trick.
Neither will harsh language.
What sort of barrier is needed?
Does it mean war? Well, it could
mean that, but it strikes me
there are other possible ways
of halting the Russian drive.
The encouraging point is that Russia
doesn't want war—while she
could fight a strong defensive
war, she is not ready for one of
major aggression.

That being the case, the most
effective barrier would be re-
habilitation of the European
democracies so that they could
defend themselves against Communist
aggression, instead of being
shot like sitting birds. And that,
of course, is the significance of
the Marshall plan, although Mos-
cow charges that the program is
imperialistic and calculated to
give America control of Europe.
The big question is whether
the rehabilitation plan can work
fast enough to save all but des-
perate situation. Most of Europe
is struggling in the economic
morass. Key countries like Brit-
ain and France are so hard hit
that they are unable to bolster
their smaller neighbors. That's
why so much dependence is being
placed on America.

Such a condition of weakness
provides the best possible field
for the operations of Communism.
A prime example is Italy which
is so hard hit that she is fighting
for her life. Into that situation
Communism is throwing every
ounce of strength in the way of
forming strikes and disorders
to make the position of the right-
of-center government untenable.
The Reds, led by Russian trained
Italian Communist Palmiro Togliatti,
are even talking revolution openly.

If rehabilitation can't be achieved
in time to form an effective
barrier against aggressive Communism,
then the Red arm will
menace to the Orient and the
would create a new and terrible
overrun the rest of Europe. That
Western Hemisphere.

The position is critical but not
hopeless and I believe we are
entitled to expect that the economic
crisis can be overcome.

Two of the nation's leading
bowl football powers—Tennessee
and Georgia—first crashed the
New Year's scene in the Orange
Bowl, the former in 1939, the latter
in 1942.

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When medicines are necessary
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This is the 174th of a series
of Editorial Advertisements
appearing in this paper each
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WITH NEW ORLEANS declared in a "state of emergency," workers
unload piles of mattresses at the city's Municipal Auditorium for the
thousands of persons evacuated from the Gulf Coast area. Other
public buildings were thrown open to shelter homeless residents from
the howling hurricane which swept over the city.
(International Soundphoto)

Communism Hit

(Continued from Page One)
the new European boundary lines.
At that time he was president of
the American Geographical Society.

In all directions—Bosphorus,
Baltic, Arctic, Far East, Persian
Gulf—the USSR is pushing out
for ports and what is thought to
give security to such ports, namely,
the complete police control of
one after the other of the smaller
states that stand in the way.

"Indeed the push toward such
ports is now but a detail of a
larger push, the spread of Communism
by every means, fair and
foul, conceived by a handful of
men anxious to protect them-
selves by imposing their evil
system on the whole world.

Bowman said that Russia "cau-
tiously accepted" an invitation to
the Dumbarton Oaks international
conference for peace in 1944 be-
cause the Soviets "had quite other
designs for the post-war world,
plans involving military and
police domination rather than

peaceful democratic cooperation."

During the war, he said, "their
agents swarmed with increasing
vigor in every troubled area to
make more trouble and discredit
their military allies, confusing
both the issues and the voters in
the process. We tempered and ad-
justed and compromised, hoping
that the friendship we consistent-
ly offered would dispel their sus-
picion one day. They consistently
deny in deeds every profession of
Democracy and cooperation that
they make in words."

He said every step taken by
Russia in the past three years
shows that she will not accept
the judgment of a majority of
nations on her acts.

"This means that she will not
let go of the veto in the Security
Council" of the United Nations.

He said there was a rising
sentiment in the United States to
maintain the nation's military
strength.

"When we are strong enough
not to fear the USSR, or any
other power, we should be able to
think and act coolly and resolu-
tely."

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

Verna Carroll Weds Henry F. Carroll

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.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will observe the "season of prayer for safe missions" at 3:30 P. M. at the church annex.

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.

Seminole Hi By BOBBY PARK

All the boys and girls up at school were pleasantly surprised three times this week when it was pleasantly announced that there would not be any school that day. Five "no-school" days straight is quite a holiday but I guess we'll have to make it up. We only hope they don't take them out of any of our other holidays.

Didn't have room last week to list the Glee Club and Band of flowers but here they are now.

Glee Club: Herby, Stenstrom, pres.; Des, McEllan, vice pres.; Jane Chapman, sec. and treas.; Bobby Pullin, business manager; Leland Ridd, business manager; Joanne Williams, business manager; and Lillian Moran, librarian.

Band: Joe Wright, capt.; Donna Lou Harper, 1st Lieutenant; Francis Latta, 2nd, Lieutenant; Jimmy Powell, Sgt.; Eugene Kendall, Sgt.; June McGill, Sgt.; Rudolph Smith, Sgt.; Penrose Hutchison, Corp.; Francis Cobb, Corp.; Alan Hetzel, Corp. and Donald Futrell, Corp.

Having a bad foot I wasn't able to go to the Shipwreck Dance at the Tourist Center, put on by the Glee Club Friday night but I was talking to J. D. Fite and he said there was a large attendance with everyone having a good time.

There was a good juke and Miss Whittle chaperoned it with the Glee Club taking in \$28.76.

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HOLLYWOOD Signs

Personals

Mrs. James Boyd of Leesburg is visiting relatives in Sanford for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jarrell have returned from Jacksonville where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crappa spent the weekend in Cairo, Ga. where they visited relatives.

Emmett Herndon left on Sunday for Gainesville where he will attend the University of Florida.

LeGette left on Friday for Athens, Ga. where he will enter the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zappel left on Saturday for St. Paul, Minn. where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tucker returned last Wednesday from Cashier, N. C. where they spent two weeks.

Bruce Bolt left this morning for Tallahassee where he will continue his studies at Florida State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett have returned to Sanford from New York and New Jersey where they spent the last month.

Miss Caroline Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee, left today for Lexington, Ky. to enter the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers, Jr. have left for Philadelphia where Mr. Myers will resume his studies at Temple University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and children, Patrick and Bryan, have returned to their home in Clewiston after spending the past week in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McIntosh, II have as their guests Mrs. McIntosh's mother, Mrs. Herbert Wilking, at their home at 318 Palmolive Avenue.

Friends of J. L. Hurt will be glad to learn that he returned to his home on Oak Avenue after having been confined to the Fernald Laughton Hospital.

Miss Daphne Connelly, Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Camille Batten plan to leave tomorrow to resume their studies at Florida State University.

Miss Rose Levy left Sunday for Long Island, N. Y. and New York City on a two weeks' vacation and buying trip for the Hollywood Shops.

Bob Wilkinson and Eddie Boldin of Tampa plan to leave in the near future for Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Ky. to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ashby and daughters, Betta and Nikki, have returned to their home in Jacksonville after spending the weekend in Sanford with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop.

Lieut. Clyde Hurt has returned to Chanute Field in Illinois after spending short time with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt, Mrs. Hurt will remain in Sanford for a few weeks before returning to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoy left yesterday morning for Pylon, Okla. where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Hoy's mother in an automobile accident. Her father was also injured in the wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Colle have left for Jacksonville where Mrs. Colle will attend the Southeastern Conference of Social Workers. Mrs. Colle is the supervisor of the District Welfare Board of Seminole and West Volusia counties.

Cottrell Tally of Columbia, S. C., spent the weekend in Sanford with Mrs. Tally and her family.



LaVerne Dunkel To Wed K. F. Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kretzer announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaVerne Dunkel, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison also of Geneva.

Miss Dunkel has been employed for two years by the Sanford Base Ball Association and is a substitute employee at the Sanford Post Office. Mr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Florida where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served for six years with the Army Air Force and is now the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Daytona Beach.

GENEVA NEWS By MRS. A. E. MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLean, Sr. were weekend guests of Mrs. Florence Fortner, Mrs. Horace Kay and Mrs. Edward Kite in Jacksonville.

Fred Prevatt returned home Wednesday and is recuperating from an appendectomy performed at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital several days ago.

Mrs. J. C. Bills, Jr. was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin in New Smyrna Beach recently.

Those from Geneva attending the Methodist Church conference in Orlando Monday evening were Mrs. J. C. Bills, Jr., Mrs. Walter Yarborough, A. W. Davis, Miss Evelyn Daniels and Mrs. A. E. Moran.

J. L. Brown, the Geneva postmaster, is recuperating from a case of influenza.

Vernon Culpepper had Emil Dabow of Deland as his guest over the weekend.

There will be services at the Methodist Church on Sept. 24 at 8:00 o'clock conducted by Rev. Lionel Nelson. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Prevatt and daughter Linda and Mrs. Mae Gulberson of Orlando visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jorgensen have returned to their home on Lake Geneva. They have been vacationing in Detroit, Mich. during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pattishall are home after spending several weeks in Washington, D. C. with their relatives.

A gap reaching well over a thousand miles separates the two Moslem segments which make up the new states of Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins have left to spend some time at Daytona Beach. Their son, James, Jr. is attending school at his grandparents' home on South Sanford Avenue.

Walter M. Smith left yesterday to enter the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. His brother, Ralph, Jr., is now in his third year at the university and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both graduates of that school.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Herndon are now making their home in Gainesville where Mr. Herndon is an instructor in the science department of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School of the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith have returned from a two week vacation spent in Asheville, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn. and Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Smith also visited for three days in Indianapolis, Ind. where he attended the annual meeting of officers of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He then rejoined Mrs. Smith at Asheville for the trip to Florida.

Mrs. Edward H. Potter, Jr. and daughter, Robin, left San Francisco, Calif. on September 9 aboard the USS Thomas Jefferson for Shanghai, China. En route they will stop at Hawaii, Japan and Tsing, Tao, China before reaching Shanghai. Mrs. Potter and Robin are joining Lieut. Comdr. Potter who is attached to the U. S. Weather Central in Shanghai. Mrs. Potter is the former Joan Azarelo.

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Buffet Supper Held At Country Club

Fall flowers, greenery and lighted candles were used in decorating the Southside Country Club for the buffet supper held last night at 8:00 o'clock. Following the supper singing was enjoyed to the accompaniment of Mrs. Ed Lane and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Mrs. W. G. Fleming rendered a vocal solo.

Included on the menu for the supper was chicken a la king, baked potatoes, noodles, shrimp salad, sliced tomatoes, diced carrots, olives, pickles, hot biscuits and coffee.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Roumillat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Robert Arr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Wight, Mr. and Mrs. An-

Melvyn Douglas' first production for his own company will be "You Were Away," a post-war melodrama with a French background.

Dennis Morgan, back from locations in France for "To The Victor," has little comment to make on the long-hair skirts, Communism, or foreign film production.

His company worked on Omaha and Utah beaches in 1944 a week. Things are really rough.

Stullo publicity departments have been pared to the bone. These are the guys who herald the stupendous feats of the industry.

Kather Williams has an adrester car as a result of following doctor's orders. She punctured an ear drum during a swimming sequence. Although she was ordered to keep out of the water the screen star had to get her fins wet. Now she's a sick girl - additional medical note: Ellen Drew is home from the hospital where she received 13 blood transfusions which saved her expected child.

If Keenan Wynn doesn't get the role of the press agent in "State Of The Union," Spencer Tracy will be disappointed. He's asked the bosses for young Wynn.

This week Kay Kyser speaks at the American Hospital Association convention in Kansas City. His theme, public health, is Kay's pet project.

Linda Darnell will tour Texas next month to help raise \$225,000 to be used in a campaign to save the U. S. S. Texas from the scrap heap - off the set: Ted Donaldson, playing baseball in his pajamas, between takes of "Christopher Blake."

Lana Turner is also celebrating her 10th anniversary in films. Her first role was in "They Won't Forget." And we didn't. Arle Wayne's recasting of "That's What Your Heart Is For" features a background furnished by the heartbeat of one of Hollywood top actresses. We watched her record the beat but are sworn to secrecy.

SOUTHSIDE P.T.A.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Southside Primary School will have charge of the chapel program of the school on Wednesday from 2:00 until 2:30 P. M. and will have a tea for the club on Friday from 2:30 until 3:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston.

Also Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuck, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stubbs and S. J. Stubbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter High, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. C. M. Hand, Miss Dorothy Powell, Miss Janet Hetzel, Miss Camille Batten, Miss Johnny Harmon, G. W. Austin, Jr., A. Newman, Jr., Kirby Fite, Jr., Hugh Wheelchel, Jr. and F. D. Scott.

A total of 57 touchdowns have been scored in Miami's 13-game Orange Bowl series, an average of almost four-and-a-half game.

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Orange Bowl To Be Complete For Jan. 1 Classic

MIAMI, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Hints on construction miracles from the enlargement of Miami's Orange Bowl stadium. Excavation of foundations wasn't started until June. Erection of steel for the double-deck addition didn't begin until late September. Ypt come January 1 the curtain will go up on a new 60,000-seat Orange Bowl for the Florida New Year's football classic. The City of Miami is using the kind of prefabricated concrete for the 22,500-seat Orange Bowl enlargement in a brand new technique in stadium construction. The idea was developed by the city engineering department to circumvent the steel shortage, reduce the cost of the stadium to a minimum—and most important of all, to get the job done for the 1948 Orange Bowl classic. By use of prefabricated concrete slabs and joists the enlargement, which includes double decks on both sides of the present steel stands, will be ready in mid-December at a cost of only \$1,297,000. City Architect Art Darleau, who drew the plans for the country's first prefabricated concrete stadium project, estimated the cost to be at least \$39,000 less than a similar steel structure, and about half what it would cost if it were built with poured concrete. Maintenance cost of the new section of the bowl will be practically nil, whereas it cost the City \$24,000 merely to paint the steel

Montgomery Trims Gadsden For South-eastern Championship

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A two-run rally in the ninth inning to trim Gadsden, 2-1, for the Southeastern League playoff championship Sunday. Montgomery, which finished third in the regular season, won the final series, four games to three. Gadsden was the second-place finisher. The deciding duel was a pitching battle in which Joe Demoran proved more effective in the clinches than Gadsden's Jimmy McClure and reliever Manus Demoran gave the Pilots seven runs but yielded only a run in the seventh. McClure allowed four hits in eight innings but went out in favor of Manus in the ninth when the Rebels got only five hits in all. Montgomery 000 000 002—2 5 0 Gadsden 000 000 100—1 7 1 Demoran and Stevens; McClure, Manus (9) and Radakovich. sections of the stadium last year. Another desirable feature of the concrete decking in the new section is elimination of noise which would have resulted from reverberations between two steel decks. Concrete joists and slabs, ranging in size from 2'x2' to 2'x5 1/2', now are being poured at Maul Industries, Inc., in nearby Ojus to be used in the bowl structure. Wire mesh is used inside the slabs, while reinforcing steel rods are used in the beams. Additional steel rods will be welded between the vertical beams, tying them together in such a way as to provide a continuous steel structure throughout the new section of the stadium. Slabs in the concrete deck will be sealed together to prevent rainwater from leaking through. Prefabricated concrete has been used to a considerable extent in home construction and in factory construction, but this is the first time, to the knowledge of the Miami Engineering Department, that the idea has been attempted in stadium construction. The City of Miami engineers already have received numerous inquiries about the process from other cities, and are now in the process of securing a patent on the idea.



THEIR EMERGENCY HOUSING village, "Our Town," under several feet of water, veterans evacuate the area as the hurricane swept through New Orleans, La. One of the women is seen carrying a child. All State disaster facilities were placed at the disposal of the city, which was declared in a "state of emergency," by Mayor Morris. (International Soundphoto)



Harold E. Morgan has been appointed as Field Executive of the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America succeeding Clarence Weldon, who recently resigned. The appointment as of Sept. 1 was made by Lacy G. Thomas, Council President; Paul Raymond, Chairman of the Halifax District, and E. C. Hogan, Jr., Scout Executive. Morgan actively assumed his duties in the Halifax, West Volusia, Brevard and Seminole Districts. He will reside in Daytona Beach.

Gators Well Set For Tiff With Miss. On Saturday

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22.—Nine lettermen and two freshmen will probably be in the University of Florida's opening lineup when Coach Ray (Bear) Wolf launches his second Gator football campaign against Mississippi's Rebels in Jacksonville Saturday night with an 8 o'clock kickoff. New faces in the Gator lineup are fullback Alex Gardiner, a 190 pound line plow from McDonald, Ohio, and hulking John Natyshak, 220-pound tackle from Youngstown, Ohio. Old horses in new dress, the Gators will sport a bright new orange jersey with large numbers this fall, are ends Tommy Bishop and Bill Turner, tackle Cliff Sut-

ton, guards Paul Mortellaro and Frank Dempsey, center, Jimmy Kynes, quarterback Doug Bolden, and halfbacks Hal Griffin and B. J. Forbes. A last minute shift could send Charles Hunsinger, the 185 pound Harrisburg, Illinois, power-sprinter in at Bobby Forbes' right halfback post, but barring unforeseen accidents, the other ten spots

are pretty solidly manned at the moment. Bill Turner won a first string right end position this past week in the shuffling around which moved him from the left line flank to the right one. Dewell Rushing, going from right end to left end, will be the chief reliever in the wing department. Two Orange Bowlers were in the starting lineup of the College All-Star team which shut out the Chicago Bears, 16-0, recently in Chicago. They are Weldon Humble of Rice's 1947 Orange Bowl team and Tom Burke, who was named as the chief reliever in the 1948 classic.

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# 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 breezes.

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."

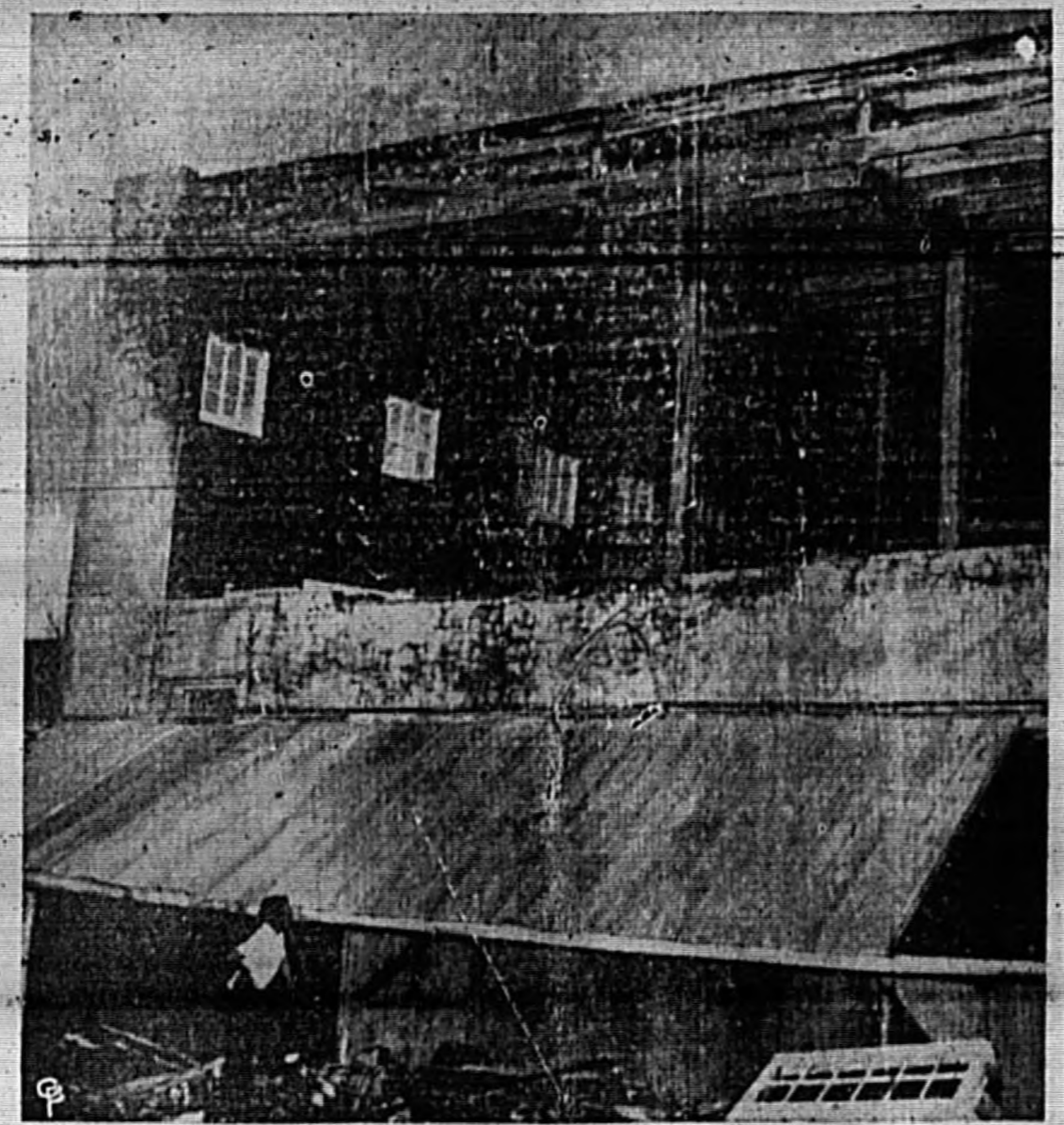
A very thin representative of the people, looked at the plump representative: "You don't need a shave."

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.

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.



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 the American trade 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, oil and fats.
2. Coal production above the 1938 level and one third higher in 1947 tonnage.
3. Electrical generating at 100 percent, oil refining at 250 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."

### Brother Missing

(Continued from Page One)

wheel 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

(Continued from Page One)

and British oil concessions.

"Something might also be done about landing rights granted to western airline companies," the spokesman added.

Exclaiming previous 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

## 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

(Continued from Page One)

to control odor 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, 20, negro shot fatally by Patrolman J. W. Shepard in Miami while looting.

James L. Hayes, 30, 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.

Talpa 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.

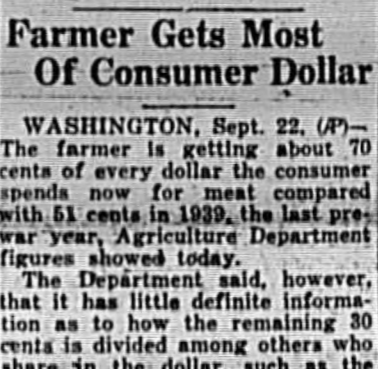
W. H. Hill, Red Cross chapter chairman of Palm Beach county, said that Governor Millard Caldwell had authorized 10,000 sandbags, draglines and other heavy dirt-lifting equipment to be used in an effort to stem the flow caused by a break in a small dike near Canal Point.

State Highway Patrolmen said

## BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alby

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 43 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 20 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.

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 0 Embree, Camp (8) and Little; Brissie and Astorch.

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.

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**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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