

Cominform

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 provocations and repressions."
 The American Communist Party, however, approves strongly of the announced purposes of the Cominform, an information bureau set up by the Communist parties of nine European countries, an official party statement declared yesterday.

Announcement of the decision of the national board of the party against affiliation, issued by national Chairman William Z. Foster and General Secretary Eugene Dennis, said:

"The reactionary and pro-Fascist now whipping up anti-Communist hysteria and war incitement in our country would undoubtedly seize upon such action (affiliation) by the American Communist Party as a pretext for new provocations and repressions against the Communists and all other sections of the American Labor and progressive movement.

Foster and Dennis said the party in this country will "continue to promote the international solidarity of labor and all anti-Fascists and anti-imperialists" and "especially the friendship of the American and Soviet peoples."

The Communist leaders said creation of the Cominform as a "medium through which these parties can consult, and, if they deem it desirable, coordinate activity, has heartened anti-Fascists, anti-imperialists and lovers of peace in every land."

"Confronted by the Marshall Plan—Wall Street's program for enlivening Europe and the world—it is natural that these parties should again prove themselves the best champions of the national independence of their own countries, and of the welfare of all freedom-loving peoples," Foster and Dennis declared.

It is clear, the party statement said, that the nine parties' "joint declaration of views and their formation of an information bureau have everywhere strengthened patriots defending national freedom and the cause of peace, making more effective their resistance to the program of imperialist expansion, intervention and war, of which Wall Street is the chief instigator."

"We Communists," the statement added, "have enlisted for the duration in this struggle to check and defeat Wall Street's drive toward world domination, Fascism and war."

The national board of the Communist Party has concluded that the present political situation in the United States is such

that the Communist Party should not affiliate," the statement said at another point.

"Since the abandonment of Roosevelt's policies at the end of the war, the Communist Party has intensified its struggle against American monopoly's bipartisan preparation for World War III and its reactionary drive against the living standards and democratic rights of the American people."

The American Communist Party has had no official international affiliation since 1940, when it left the Communist-Third International, admittedly to avoid the provisions of the Voorhis Act, requiring foreign-controlled organizations to register with the federal government. The Third International, established in 1919 to promote world revolution, was declared abolished in 1943 as a war ally amity move.

State Market

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 in planting other tremendous acreages, because of inadequate water control and drainage facilities. This particular season the rains in some areas of the State have been so heavy that possibly no conceivable system could have averted serious damage. However, we have had plenty of occasions -- and doubtless will have plenty more -- when a good, sound, adequate water control system would have averted damage.

"While I recognize the importance of drainage and control of the immediate Lake Okechobee area and the land to the south of the Lake, I am also convinced that we need to think more seriously of control in that great, rich, well populated area to the north of the Lake. It will be recalled that a relatively few months ago the people of central Florida -- indeed of the entire state -- were justifiably alarmed over lowering water levels.

"We may expect such conditions to recur. I feel that if our Federal government, through its Department of Agriculture, is going to come to us with pleas and demands that we produce more food -- for our own Nation and for the starving millions of Europe -- we have a just right to expect it to exert energetic efforts through its engineering and other sources, to help us fit our soils for cultivation and production, and to protect our growing crops from such weather hazards as we can plan and work against.

"A water control system involving the Peninsula north of the Lake, with adequate reservoirs to provide irrigation when needed, and adequate outlets to effect drainage rapidly in times when that is essential should be worked out as quickly as possible in my opinion."

Peace Treaty

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 not indefinitely underwrite the world."

Finally, he demanded a "total, adequate American national defense" although he added that "I decline to proceed on the tragic theory that war is inevitable."

Vandenberg accused Russia of frustrating economic unity of the occupied zones in Germany in violation of the Potsdam agreement.

"I am unable to believe that a German peace conference could not preponderantly find common ground," he continued. "If the Council of Foreign Ministers still deadlocks this winter, it had better adjourn sine die (without setting a date for reconvening)."

"The peace conference should be called by those who do agree to write a practical, reasonable peace for the German areas within its jurisdiction."

Touching on the veto power, Vandenberg said that the Soviet Union "acting strictly within its legal rights, has virtually paralyzed the Security Council by its 20 vetoes."

The issue between East and West, he continued, is underscored by Communist attitudes "incompatible" with peace.

"On the one hand," he went on, "this involves the subversive infiltration of other nations. On the other hand it involves forceful imposition of the rigors of the police state wherever Communism gets control."

The Senator demanded to know the "total bill" for the Marshall Plan "including China," adding that "we cannot indefinitely underwrite the world."

Following a frank canvass of America's resources and under a sound administration with adequate cooperation, he said, he is in agreement with Secretary Marshall's plan to aid Europe.

Vandenberg said he favored a "live and let live world," global disarmament and reliance upon

the United Nations eventually to keep the peace.

"But pending reliable evolution in these directions," he added, "I want a totally adequate American national defense. Unshared ideas can be a dangerous delusion. I am opposed to appeasements which aggravate the dangers from which they vainly seek escape."

He urged his audience to continue vigorous support of the United Nations on grounds that "so long as we are talking things out, no matter how angrily, we are not shooting things out."

Mikolajczyk

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 ality or the type of aircraft in which he made his way to London.

Mayhew's disclosure came in response to a question from Capt. Raymond Blackburn, a Laborite, who sought information as to whether any application had been received from the Polish leader for asylum in Britain.

Mayhew said:

"I have been informed that Mr. Mikolajczyk arrived in this country today and was given leave to land."

Mikolajczyk's whereabouts had remained a mystery until today. Apparently he fled Poland in fear of his life. Since his departure from his homeland with a party of seven friends his Polish Peasant Party has been remodeled along lines favorable to Poland's Communist-led government. Informants in Warsaw have declared that Mikolajczyk's departure meant the end to organized political opposition to the present Polish regime.

A Polish foreign ministry spokesman announced in Warsaw today that a special Polish parliamentary commission was investigating the circumstances surrounding Mikolajczyk's flight.

Camp Convicts

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 sell Henderson, Glynn county chief of police.

Daniel recalled that Henderson testified only one prisoner headed toward him and that he was standing near young McNabb. The witness said he heard Henderson's testimony.

Daniel drew an objection from Defense Attorney Vance Mitchell by asking McNabb several times to name the prisoners he shot. McNabb replied he could not name the men.

At another point Daniel asked

McNabb if he had been sitting in court "laughing at all this."

"Did you get some pleasure out of killing those prisoners?" the district attorney thundered.

"No sir," replied McNabb.

Defense witness, B. F. Moody, foreman at the Glynn county camp, testified that he was present at the hospital the day following the shooting when one of the wounded prisoners declared "We got what we asked for."

Worthy, young McNabb and three other guards are charged with violating civil rights of the prisoners by shooting them without just cause.

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H. N. SAYER
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Anyone who doesn't have the means of transportation to the polls, whether the person is for me or not, may get such transportation by phoning 745 or 9125.

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THE WEATHER

Fair with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Gentle variable winds.

John Winant, Ex-U.S. Envoy Kills Himself

Overwork And Poor Health Are Given As Reasons For His Taking His Own Life

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Britain mourned the death of former United States Ambassador John G. Winant today as the loss of a friend who shared this nation's suffering in war and her joy in victory. The Evening Star called him a "war casualty" in its headlines.

The Evening Standard recalled his words in 1941 of the British people: "You have said so much. It is all part of a soldier's faith -- to have known great things and to be content with silence." And the paper added: "Those words could be applied to Winant himself."

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP)—John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and three times governor of New Hampshire, shot himself to death last night with a .32 calibre Belgian pistol.

The 58-year-old diplomat, who retired only in January as permanent representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, was officially pronounced a suicide by medical referee Clarence E. Butterfield. Dr. Butterfield attributed the act to overwork.

His secretary, J. Bernard Tru-

Florida Counties Are Planning 12 Months Use Of School Facilities

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Most Florida counties will be using their school facilities 12 months a year by next summer, Cliff Kerby, consultant in physical education and recreation for the State Department of Education, said today.

The public school reorganization law enacted by the 1947 Legislature permits some teachers to be retained during the summer months to carry on recreational programs for children and adults, Kerby said.

In cities which already have municipal recreation departments, the programs will be coordinated with projects already in progress. However, community recreation programs will be an entirely new venture for many small cities.

Kerby said he is being deluged with correspondence from communities anxious to see recreational facilities provided and is making many field trips to help in organizing programs.

He added the new school law, which raised teacher salary standards in Florida, had increased the number of general education instructors in the state and said "it's very encouraging to see the number of well trained people we have in the field now."

Kerby, who was director of physical education and recreation for the city of Gainesville before coming to the department of education in July, said a "tremendous amount of recreation will be available in communities which never had recreation before when we make school facilities available."

The Citizens' Committee on Education, which made the recommendations embodied in Florida's new school law, particularly urged the use of school facilities on a year-round basis, declaring there was no point in letting school buildings stand idle three months of the year or in closing them for the day when classes ended for the children.

John G. Winant
Former governor of New Hampshire and wartime Ambassador to the Court of St. James in London, Eng. John G. Winant died early today as a result of self-inflicted bullet wound.

His secretary, J. Bernard Tru-

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Citizens Group Urges Reduction In Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A Citizens Advisory Committee on taxation recommended today "a reduction in individual income tax rates for all, with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups."

The study group was set up by the House Ways and Means Committee, and includes both business and labor representatives. Roswell McGill, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, heads it.

The group's report was submitted to the Ways and Means Committee assembled to prepare tax legislation for the special session of Congress convening Nov. 17. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) has said he wants a bill cutting income taxes by \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Also on the committee's list of business was the issue of whether

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Britain Is Planning New Criminal Code

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The government undertook today to overhaul Britain's ancient system of criminal punishment in a bill calling for the abolition of flogging and hard labor.

The measure, published tonight, made no mention of a proposal to suspend death penalty for a five year experimental period.

An amendment calling for the abolition of capital punishment, informed sources said, probably will be proposed by a "backbench" labor member, many of whom have announced their opposition to the death penalty.

U.S. Envoy Praises Argentine's Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4 (AP)—U.S. Ambassador James Bruce said in a speech today that President Juan Peron is a "great leader of a great nation."

He told the American Legion post the Argentine president "has extraordinary ability to understand quickly complicated business situations, which is all the more remarkable when it is considered that his training has been that of a soldier and a statesman."

He lauded Peron for the spirit of cooperating in better relations between the U.S. and Argentina, saying he found "friendliness and cooperation" with all with whom he had made contact. He said Peron personally cooperated "without exception" on all matters of joint relations.

Camp Warden, Four Guards Are Acquitted

Group Tried In Brunswick, Ga., For Killing 8 Negro Prisoners Last July

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 4 (AP)—H. G. Worthy, former warden, and four former guards at the Glynn county convict camp were acquitted today of federal charges that they violated civil rights of prisoners in the slaying of eight negro convicts last July 11.

Worthy and the former guards were charged with the slaying of eight negro convicts last July 11. Worthy had been cleared of blame by a coroner's jury, a Glynn county grand jury and an investigating committee of the Georgia legislature.

The verdict was reached after eight minutes of deliberation. The jury received the case at 11:47 A. M. today after listening to six days of testimony.

Judge Frank M. Scarlett had warned against any demonstration and the small crowded courtroom remained quiet when the verdict was announced.

Defense Attorney Vance Mitchell took only half an hour of the one hour allotted him to sum up the defense. He declares the prisoners conspired to take over the camp for the purpose of escaping and asked, "Are we here to protect so-called civil rights of convicts who were guilty of murder, rape, sodomy and every other crime, or are we here to protect civil rights of the men who were watching over them?"

"We need reform in our penal system. Guards now are subjected to cursing because they are unable to properly punish prisoners. State law now confines punishment to solitary confinement.

"We need to place prisoners on the same status as soldiers of the United States Army."

Mitchell said the prisoners violated laws against insurrection, a law prohibiting criminal conspiracy to indict and convict an innocent man and that they were guilty of riot and inciting to riot.

District Attorney J. Saxton Daniel told the jury the evidence in Georgia should be a guide to curing because they are unable to properly punish prisoners. State law now confines punishment to solitary confinement.

With none of the fanfare which marked its previous sessions, a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee re-opened its inquiry today into Howard Hughes' wartime plane contracts.

Beyond the bare announcement that hearings will be resumed, committee officials here from Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) on down declined to discuss the inquiry.

Wallace Returns To U.S. After Sojourn

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace arrived at LaGuardia Field today by plane from Rome after a three-week tour of Europe and the Middle East.

Wallace, who spent 12 days in Palestine, said "The tension is not as great as it had been reported."

He added that he had talked with leading Arabs and Jews and the outlook of each is dependent upon what position they hold in life; bankers taking the economic view, farmers that of the workingman.

The former Secretary of Commerce, who now is editor of the New Republic, declared he did not believe "there will be a great amount of bloodshed" after withdrawal of British forces from Palestine.

Rope-Trussed Body Found In Car Trunk

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP)—The rope-trussed body of 35-year-old Gert Andromalos, described by police as a gambler, was found today in the trunk of his automobile on an East Side street.

Police quizzed friends as saying Andromalos was last seen Oct. 29 in a downtown coffee house district.

Officers said acquaintances told them he had \$30,000 in his pockets at that time. The only money found on the body was two pennies, although the fingers bore two large diamond rings.

Inspector Joseph J. Krug of the special investigator squad said "We were pretty sure he was in the numbers racket."

Russia Says America Seeking Puppet Government In Korea

War On Catholics In Poland Feared By Mikolajczyk

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk predicted today that Communist-dominated Poland soon will begin an attack on the Catholic Church.

The Polish Peasant Party leader, refreshed after his dramatic flight from his native land to escape being "shot and killed like a sheep," said he intended to go soon to the United States "to see friends."

"I am sure," he said, "that you will hear in a few weeks of a priest being tried for sabotaging the workers; another for having weapons. You will see an increasing light on the church."

Answering questions, the wartime Premier declared: "Everyone in Poland would like the church land to be divided among the peasants if only they could have political freedom. We often hear of charges being manufactured against priests for associating with the underground, but it is true to say that the church has never enjoyed such enthusiastic support from the people as it does now."

Regarding his bold dash from Warsaw Oct. 20, across the Russian zone of Germany, Mikolajczyk said, "I sometimes meet many of my old Russian people, who like to see me."

Few Negroes Go To Polls In Mississippi

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Few negroes cast ballots with the overwhelming white electorate today in Mississippi's state-wide election to name a successor to the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo.

The capital city of Jackson reported "heavier than usual" voting from the start, reflecting the lively campaign debate over the issue of anti-Communism, race, segregation and "outside meddling" in Mississippi politics. Early reports from the delta showed that votes had been cast by only four negroes out of a total of 40 votes in two boxes at Greenville.

In New York rain and high winds kept thousands of New York voters from the polls, suggesting that a pre-election forecast of a record number of votes for an off-year election would not be reached.

Rain was reported in several cities in the upstate area where a \$100,000,000 cash bonus for World War II veterans was the principal issue.

In Kentucky the Democratic and Republican parties staged a tug of war for control of the state administration in today's general election.

The Democrats, with U. S. Rep. Charlie C. Clements as their candidate for governor, sought to regain the power they lost to the Republicans four years ago.

Social Workers Are Urged To Give As Much Help To Old As To Young

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—A New York psychologist urged social workers today to give as much help to the aged as to the young.

Dr. George Lawton declared in a talk prepared for the opening session of the 57th annual Ohio Welfare Conference that "social work is of limited effectiveness if it concentrates on helping the individual get a good start and does not see to it that he has a chance to fulfill the promise of this good start."

Dr. Lawton was the first of five general speakers here to address 3,000 social workers, public and private, attending the annual review of the welfare problems of the state and its communities.

Others were Hal H. Griswold, president of the conference and former state welfare director; Jack H. Stipp, chief of the social service division of the Veterans' Administration; Fred K. Koehler, executive director of the Chicago Community Chest; former Cincinnati Public Welfare and Safety Director; and also a former director of the Division of Misplaced Persons for the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration; and Charles L. Sherwood, state welfare director.

"To have an America which is secure and happy psychologically, and which can age successfully," Dr. Lawton said, "social workers must meet the needs of every age group and give each group a chance to express itself and turn its own way."

"The goal of age is not old age assistance or old age homes or even social security, but jobs, real jobs or substitutes for jobs that are almost like the real thing."

"Social workers must help Americans age successfully through old age guidance centers, recreation centers, job-finding centers, training centers, suitable housing developments to replace old age homes, associations for successful aging, group therapy setups, retirement planning committees, etc."

State Road Department Aids In Improvement To Lake Howell Road

The State Road Department has appropriated an additional \$48,000 to be added to the \$48,000 of federal money which the County now has on hand for the purpose of widening and resurfacing the Lake Howell Road from the Ukulona Highway to connect with Road 226 at Goldenrod it was announced today at the meeting of the County Commission.

A letter from the State Road Department announcing the new appropriation, also stated that bids for the improvement of the 7 mile road, including the resurfacing and widening from 9 to 18 feet, will be advertised on Nov. 18.

This is a continuation of the Apopka Road east and south, it was pointed out by Commission Chairman H. B. Pope. The \$48,000 that the County has on hand for the road improvement had been donated last year for the Tisonville farm to market road, but the Commission deemed the Lake Howell road improvement as more important.

G. W. Spencer, attorney for Hubbard Casseberry, announced to the Board that Mr. Casseberry had agreed to right-of-way for a new road extending from Semholz Boulevard near the Lawson road to Little Lake Howell and Lake Tony. Leonard Hutton, 81-year-old developer in the region, agreed to proposed change in the route from the original plan.

Engineer M. C. Hagan was directed to revise the plan so that deeds may be conveyed and work started. The new route will enable residents to avoid having to cross the race track, where in the past they were required to race days for admission charges.

The Commission agreed to hold hearings relative to closing of two roads, both of which had been slated but never used. One of these is a road at Silver Lake, closing of which was requested by Charles Tyler, abutting property owner. The other road, closing of which was requested by Fred R. Wilson, abutting property owner, is a part of Fourth Street in Lake Mary, between Florida and Alvin Streets. A formerly made request by Frank Fancher for vacation of a slated 1,500-foot road near the Dog Track was granted.

2 DeLand Youths Are Sent To Jail For Auto Thefts

Two DeLand youths, Fred Zornes and Raleigh Hickox, who had previously pleaded guilty of theft of two automobiles in Sanford during September had sentences pronounced upon them by Judge M. B. Smith in Circuit Court this morning. Court was recessed until Nov. 12 when the Grand Jury will convene.

Zornes was sentenced to three years in the State Penitentiary concurrent with a three year sentence that he received in Circuit Court in Orlando on Oct. 1. All that will be added in time to the first sentence is the interval between sentences. Judge Smith pointed out.

Raleigh Hickox was given a two year sentence by Judge Smith. This sentence is also concurrent with a sentence passed in Orlando.

Johnnie L. Roy Dowling, 16 years of age, was released into the custody of his mother, Mrs. Effie Dowling, pending a presentence investigation.

Charges of auto theft against Tom Murray and Wesley Gilbert were nolle prossed.

Restitution for the stealing and (Continued on Page 5)

Rent Control Chief Charged With Bribe

TAMPA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Hanford J. Thompson, 40, area rent control director for the St. Petersburg area, was bound over to a federal grand jury today after a co-worker testified at a U. S. commissioner's hearing he and Thompson conspired to split a \$500 bribe for decontrolling rentals on an apartment house.

Commissioner Paul Pinkerton ordered Thompson held for grand jury action after he denied a protest from Thompson's attorney, O. B. Raderbach, Jr., that he had no jurisdiction to bind Thompson over on the charge of conspiracy.

Paul K. Hershay, 41, inspector for St. Petersburg housing expediter and himself charged with conspiracy to bribe, was the only prosecution witness against Thompson.

He related in detail how he and Thompson agreed to solicit \$500 from Mrs. Mary Stocker of 224 Beach Drive, St. Petersburg, for removing rent controls from her apartment house and how he was arrested by FBI agents immediately after getting the money.

There will be no board of directors meeting of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce tonight, it was announced late afternoon by Gordon Bradley club secretary. The City Hall and the counting of the votes, will cause the meeting to be delayed, Bradley stated.

American Proposal Is Said To Amount To Re-enslavement Of People Of Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 4 (AP)—The foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, charged today that the United States is seeking to "pigeon-hole" the question of independence for Korea and to set up a "puppet government."

Manuilsky made his charges in attacking a revised U. S. proposal calling for withdrawal of American and Soviet troops from Korea within 90 days "if possible" after establishment of a proposed independent Korean government.

Manuilsky told the United Nations Assembly's 57-nation political committee the New American proposal "amounts to the re-enslavement of the Korean people" while Russia aimed at "restoring their liberty."

Under the new U. S. plan, all foreign troops would be out of Korea by next summer instead of by next Jan. 1, as proposed by Russia.

The U. S. proposal also called for the creation of "national security forces" in Korea and the dissolution of "all military or semi-military formations" such as those set up by the Russians in northern Korea.

The revised resolution was submitted (Continued on Page 5)

Gen. Patton Tells Of Slapping Case In His Journal

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—General George S. Patton, Jr., in his book "War As I Knew It," published this week, said that "in every case, practically throughout the (European) campaign, I was under wraps from the high command."

"This may have been a good thing, as you know I am too impetuous," Patton said in the book written in 1945 and published posthumously by Houghton Mifflin Company.

"However, I do not believe I was, and feel that had I been permitted to go all out, the war would have ended sooner and more lives would have been saved."

Defending his slapping of a soldier in the Sicilian campaign in 1943, Patton wrote that he saw the GI sitting on a bed near a (Continued on Page 5)

U.S. Has Touch Of Versatile Weather

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The weather was cloudy and rainy, with temperatures about normal, over the northern half of the country today, while snow and below freezing temperatures were reported in Montana.

Rain fell in sections of central Nebraska, adding the winter wheat crop. North Platte reported a fall measuring one-half inch and Valentine 27 of an inch. Rain was central in the north Atlantic states, with the heaviest falls in Pennsylvania.

Light snow fell in eastern Montana today and the lowest reading on the early morning weather map was 20 above at Livingston, Mont. The cool weather touched parts of the western plains states but federal forecasters said no sharp drop in temperatures was expected. The mercury was slightly above normal in the western Gulf area yesterday, with a top of 85 at Brownsville, Tex.

CHILD LABOR
NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 4 (AP)—U. S. prosecutors introduced evidence today that I. G. Farben Industries demanded, received and exploited slave laborers by the thousands, including children as young as eight years of age. Affidavits were introduced in the war crimes trial of 23 directors of the chemical trust from three condemned Nazi war criminals.

JAYCEE NOTICE
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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

EVEN MISFORTUNES MAY BE
USED AS STEPPING STONES
TO A FINER LIFE: All things
work together for good to them
that love God.—Romans 8:28.

Houray for Mikolajczyk! He
escaped the Red firing squads and
safely reached the haven of all
political refugees in London.

Senator Pepper insists that
if these investigations keep up much
longer, "The first thing you know
an American will not be able to
stand up and speak his mind."
Yeah, the way he could in Rus-
sia, you mean.

The State of Florida is running
a deficit of \$5,000,000 in three
months. At that rate it will be
\$20,000,000 in a year. Fortunately,
the State has a sizable reserve
to fall back on, but no reserve
can prevent new taxes if the rate
of spending keeps up.

Staid old Boston enjoyed the
excitement of two payroll robberies
last week which nearly shocked
the Beacon Hill dowagers right
out of their stockings. In broad
daylight the bandits with gunny
sacks over their heads walked
into downtown offices and relieved
the paymasters of \$110,000 in one
instance, of \$29,500 the next day.
Ho hum! That's the way it goes
where folks have no respect for
law and order. But what can you
expect with the town's mayor, you
know, Boss Curley, himself in jail?

New York City voters are bal-
looning today on a Charter amend-
ment which may tie the can on
Communists operating in the realm
of City politics. At the present
time there are two avowed Com-
munists on the City Council due to
a proportional representation pro-
vision of the Charter. This pro-
posed amendment would change
that provision so that each of the
25 state senate districts in the
city would elect a member of
the council. This, it is believed,
would get rid of the Communists.
It will be interesting to see what
happens in the election.

Don Matchan, a newspaper
editor who recently went broke in
Valley City, North Dakota, writes
in a publication called "In Fact"
which seems to delight in pointing
out the evils of the capital-
istic system, says that 98 per-
cent of the newspaper editors in
the United States are "reaction-
ary." There are in these United
States no fewer than 10,000 news-
paper editors, not including the
associate editors, managing edi-
tors, city editors, sports editors,
and society editors, and appar-
ently all but 2 percent of them
are out of step except Don Match-
an.

The progressive theory of educa-
tion which allows children to do
as they damn please for fear
they might develop inhibitions is
rapidly becoming old-fashioned.
And well it might, we thought
the other day, as we stood on a
corner and watched a teen-age
youth bawling out his mother.
A few inhibitions might be a good
thing. "You can't develop leaders
by letting them do as they
please," says Shawhan Lake
School's headmaster, Christopher
Lonsdale. "If I had let my shepherd
dog run wild as a pup, he'd be a
vicious savage beast today." We
remember a cook we used to have
a good many years ago who had
never heard of progressive educa-
tion. She took a stick of stove
wood to her boy whenever he
spaced it. That prompt and vig-
orous treatment may have been
responsible for the knots on his
head, but we never knew a more
polite little colored boy. None of
this "Yep" and "Nops" stuff when
his mother spoke. "It was Yeh,
Ma'am."

Fingers That See

Braille has rescued the blind from isolation. This is a
system of reading and writing based on combinations of six
raised dots. It has been in use in the United States for
more than 30 years. There were several systems in use
before that, of which one was called Braille, and one very
good one was called New York Point. Their best ideas were
combined in the system which was then standardized and
kept the Braille name, that of Louis Braille who lived in
Paris.

In 1812 at the age of three he punctured one eye while
playing in his father's harness shop. He became blind, and
a teacher of the blind, then grew interested in several early
systems of touch reading. His own final plan was a simplifi-
cation and improvement of these earlier efforts. By means
of a stylus, heavy paper and a special supporting block, one
may also write.

Today, the sightless may lead useful and rich lives.
One use of Braille is to put a sign in Braille as well as in
English on the trunks of trees in parks, giving the name of
the tree. The seeing child reads the name with eyes; the
non-seeing one fingers the bark, fingers the sign and be-
comes acquainted with that kind of tree. Sightless people
notably train their memories better than seeing ones, so it
is quite likely that the blind child will remember and
recognize that type of tree by its bark better than his see-
ing friend.

There are also "talking books" in libraries which read
aloud by means of records and players to those who do not
see. It is an inspiration to see a sightless girl listening to
a talking book while knitting beautifully and accurately a
sweater for a Christmas present.

The story of inventions to help the blind compensate
for their handicap is one of the most heartening chapters
in human history.

In One Lifetime

The passing of President Grover Cleveland's widow,
Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, brought vividly to mind the era
with which she was identified. She had married a second
time, several years after the ex-President's death in 1908.
As Frances Folsom she married Grover Cleveland in the
Blue Room of the White House during his first term as
President. She was 22, he more than twice her age, a mem-
ber of the same law firm with which her father was as-
sociated in Buffalo.

Cleveland during his first term furthered Civil Service
as against the spoils system for public office. After losing
the re-election to Harrison, he ran again and was elected
following one four-year interval. For this second term he
came back to the White House at the commencement of
the panic of 1893 because of which he called a special
session of Congress. He is credited with stabilization of the
currency at this time. Like Mrs. Preston's second husband,
he spent the last years of his career lecturing at Princeton
University.

Mrs. Preston, dead at 83 in Baltimore, saw tremendous
events in the 61 years since she started out as a White
House bride.

The Wilson Award

Anyone desiring a real distinction that does not fall
to every one's lot should try for the award for distinguish-
ed service made by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. To
win this, the recipient "must have rendered within a spec-
ific period of time meritorious service to democracy, public
welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice." The
latest winner is Bernard Baruch, whom Presidents have
been calling upon for advice or help ever since Wilson's
day.

In past years the Foundation has chosen such Ameri-
cans as Elihu Root, Cordell Hull and Henry L. Stimson.
It has also gone outside the country to pick men like
Vincenzo Ceccili, who contributed to the League of Nations
idea almost as much as Wilson himself, and Thomas Masaryk,
founder and first president of Czechoslovakia. Baruch may
well regard his inclusion in this number as the crowning
honor of a life devoted for many years to the public good.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

COMMIES VERSUS COMICS
FRENCH Communists, we
read, plan to seek legislation
curbing use of American comic
and adventure strips in French
newspapers. The Red Bear, it
would appear, is afraid of Felix
the Cat.

The Commies say the strips
have a corrupting influence.
Since when have "Paw"
"Bagg" and "Towiel" been
naughty words?

Could be the French Reds fear
Dogwood's famous sandwich is
too good an advertisement for
the American way of life.

Next, we fully expect, the
Reds will be charging that the
Katsenjammer Kids are really

American saboteurs always
shown giving the business to
Der Captain, a thinly-disguised
caricature of Onkle Cho.

To the jittery French Lefties
Maggie's lethal rolling pin must
seem a new and terrible secret
weapon.

To them, no doubt, Popeye's
spinach propoganda is obviously
aimed at winning the vegetarians
of the world to the cause of the
Western Democracies.

By the way, why don't the
French Reds bring out a
counter-comic of their own?
Might be something titled "The
Telephone Tovarish," depicting
life among a group who live
strictly along a Party Line.

Seminole County Court Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Langley, Margaret To W E
Kirehoff, Jr. et al.
Barron, John et al. To Hel-
tie McGeehan
Mehola, Herman et al. et al. et al.
To Robert Stanley Hillbier M.
Andrew, William H. et al. et al.
To Norton M. Bell
Cassberry (deceased) et al. (deced)
To James A. Birkmeier et al.
Evelyn.
Leon A. D. To Mrs. W. E. Holt
Aurelia, Bernard B. (LTD WD) To
Paul Farpan et al. Dorothy
Richard Sellers Inc. To Irving
Felsberg et al. Mildred
Huth Stewart (deced) et al. (deced)
To Miss M. E. Stewart
City of Sanford (deced) To Warren
J. King.
Billman, Josephine K. To Mary
F. Mahoney
Bark, George A. et al. et al. To
Margaret J. Barker
Pattin, E. B. et al. et al. et al. To
Burton D. Birkmeier et al. et al.
Cammie, Edward B. et al. et al.
Evelyn To John H. Patterson et al.
et al.
Watts, Chittan C. wife To Joseph
Patterson et al. Don
Borson, Ray et al. (LTD WD) To

HOW MANY BIRDS WITH THIS STONE?



PLEASE FOLKS, be extra careful this year!



Negro Has Special Stake In Projects

"Because of the high toll which
tuberculosis takes among Negroes,
members of this race have a special
stake in projects directed at
the control of the disease," re-
cently declared, President H. L.
Douglas, president of the Seminole
County Negro Tuberculosis Associa-
tion. This association works
under the County TB office and
Mrs. Edward Kircher, Executive
Secretary for Seminole County.
"White tuberculosis ranks sev-
enth as the cause of death among
the general population, it is fourth
among negroes," said Douglas.
"The high incidence of tuberculosis
among our race is due in part to
conditions over which we have no
control such as crowded living con-
ditions, poor nutrition and the
factors," M. C. Moseley, well known
negro citizen, has been elected
Seal Sale Chairman with Ballie
Fields as his co-worker. "We have
a responsibility to take whatever
steps we can to protect ourselves
from this disease," he said. "One
thing which we obviously can do is
cooperate with the Seminole
County Tuberculosis Association in
its program to prevent the spread
of the disease throughout the
county. We can demonstrate our
willingness to cooperate now by
offering our services in the ap-
proaching Christmas Seal Sale to
raise funds to support the as-
sociation next year.

MACARTHUR MUM

TOKYO Nov. 4 (AP)—General
MacArthur declined commit-
ment today on a Baltimore Sun story
which said he would seek the Re-
publican nomination for President
next year. In refusing to com-
ment the General adhered to his
policy of silence on recurring re-
ports that he might bid for pre-
sidential office.

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Would You Want A Daughter To Be The First Lady?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—If I
had daughter—I'd be plenty glad
to see her become the wife of the
President of the United States.
That's where I don't see eye to
eye with Mrs. Harry S. Truman.
She says if she had a son she
wouldn't raise him to be a Presi-
dent. No one could quarrel with
a mother's wish to spare her son
that fate.
But I can't go along with her
statement that she wouldn't care
to see her daughter as First Lady.
There are plenty of good reasons
why a parent wouldn't want his
boy to grow up to be the Great
White Father. But there aren't
so many arguments against
letting your little girl grow up to
boss the White House servants.
A President is a kind of queen
bee, a prisoner of the people. He
ceases to become an individual.
We all feel we own a chunk of
him, whether we voted for him or
not.
He has to stand in line for hours
at social functions he doesn't want
to attend and shake hands with
people he doesn't want to meet. He
can't go around the house in
pajamas, because he might run
into a party of sightseers from
Keokuk.
When he gets up to make a
speech, he can't be sure whether
he will be applauded or shot at.
He can't even open strange
Christmas packages for fear Santa
Claus put a bomb in them.
He can't step down to the corner
bar and have a beer with the boys,
and most of his daily scenery con-
sists of paper mountains blown
over the capital.
He is so closely guarded that he
gets a kind of claustrophobia of
people he's in a rut with and
future and little fun.
For \$75,000 a year it's not worth
it. I wouldn't wish a life like that
for my boy—if I had one.
Another reason I wouldn't want
a son of mine elected President
is that I know I would get tired
of hearing gentlemen from the
other party ask me:
"You had a chance to drown
him as a pup. Why didn't you?"
But I'd be happy to have a
daughter as First Lady anytime.
It would solve her housing prob-
lem for at least four years, and
she would always save a hunk
memoir.

Two New Industries Will Be In Sanford

Two new industries are being
started at the Municipal Airport.
One which occupies the former
maintenance buildings and repa-
shop—is the Tee-Bill Home.
Miami. The other industry is the
Patterson Corp. which is installing
machinery for manufacture of dis-
posable pads and panties for in-
fants.
Carl Dodson is mill superin-
tendent of the Tee-Bill plant which
is owned by C. F. Wheeler &
Miami. Paul Yates, foreman, yester-
day pointed out material for the
making of two one story prefabricated houses of one story
design and in about the \$6,500
class of homes.
The company, he said, does not
put up the houses but sells the
prefabricated sections to con-
tractors and private owners. A
complete line of mill work machin-
ery will be installed and active
production is predicted in the near
future. Within 90 days it is planned
to produce prefabricated sections
for one house a day.
The Patterson Corp. is owned
by Dr. J. P. Williamson of Winter
Park. He is the former director of
the Rigged Corp. of Ware Shoals,
S. C. which operates textile mills.
Associated with him is D. Gray
and F. F. Caruthers, salesman-
ager, Harry Kudell of Sanford is
aiding in making the plant ready.
for me—maybe Lincoln's old bed.
You wouldn't have to worry
about her tiffing with her husband
and coming home to papa. Wives
don't leave the White House to go
back to their parents.
She wouldn't have to fret about
keeping up with the Joneses. She'd
set the social pace herself. And
she'd never have any doubts about
the family breadwinner stepping
out on her. The Secret Service
wouldn't have any secrets from
her. They'd be keeping tabs on the
boss man twenty four hours
a day.
She'd have all the flattery and
attention women love, the feeling
of being a real power behind a
real throne—the most powerful in
history. No woman would want to
miss that if it were within her
clutch.
And since there are five living
widows of Presidents but only
one living ex-President, she'd prob-
ably outlast her husband and
make a million dollars selling her
memoirs.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. E. McKinley, 618 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. A Market Basket sale will be held. Hostesses are Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Zeb Hall, Mrs. Paul Thurmond and Miss Vera Woodcock.

WEDNESDAY
The first lesson of the study course to be presented at the First Methodist Church entitled 'The United Nations' will begin at 7:30 P. M. and last until 9:30 P. M. All persons interested are invited to attend.

THURSDAY
The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a covered dish supper at the church annex at 7:30 P. M. and last until 9:30 P. M. The South Side Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the school auditorium.

FRIDAY
World Community Day will be observed at the First Christian Church by the Woman's Interdenominational Council of Sanford. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P. M. with Dr. R. H. McCann, pastor of the Orlando Park Lake Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker.

MONDAY
Circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. E. Cordell, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Seminole Boulevard; Circle No. 3, Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman, with Mrs. Turner, 210 West Seventeenth Street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, chairman, with Mrs. Joder Cameron, 714 Laurel Avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Martin

South Side Carnival Proves Successful

Mrs. J. M. Cameron, president of the P. T. A. of South Side Primary School, this morning expressed her appreciation to all those who contributed to the success of the Halloween Carnival held at South Side School on Friday evening.

Mrs. Cameron stated that a large sum of money was realized from the carnival and this money will be used toward the School Library and to buy victrolas for the class rooms. She said those donating their time, both amateurs and professionals, did so freely and generously, for which she and her committee are "sincerely grateful."

The festivities at the school began at 5:30 P. M. with a supper served in the lunchroom. Games, refreshments and contests were enjoyed during the evening on the play ground. A Grand March opened the events and the prize for the most appropriate costume was won by Dan Clause dressed as a ghost, funniest by Ray O'Hara as an old witch complete with broom stick, most attractively by Sally Robb as a couple doll and for the most original by Brantley Schirral dressed as a college professor with a cap and gown.

Honorable mention was given to Jackie Miller, Peggy Thornley, Sandra Dunn, Fred Ball, Betty Ann Siles, Mary Rose Speer, Joyce Ann Cullen Alice Camille Bailey, Jim and Luella Williams. Included in the fun for the children were pony rides with the ponies being donated for the evening by the Dusty Boots Riding Club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke Steele have returned from Newark, N. Y. where they spent the summer. Friends of Mrs. H. E. Weekly will regret to learn that she is confined to her home in Orange City because of illness.

Jack Burney has left for Durham, N. C. where he will enter Duke University Hospital for observation and treatment. Clarence L. Wynn left by plane on Saturday for Oil City, Penn. where he will visit Mrs. Wynn's parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker and Bill Shoemaker of Gainesville. Friends will regret to learn that Turner Lodge is confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial with a broken ankle suffered in an accident which occurred on Friday night.

The Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a party given on Friday night at the Tourist Center with Miss Mildred Williams as Mistress of Ceremonies. Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, led the group in community singing with Mrs. R. R. Pippin accompanying at the piano.

Evangelist



Revival meetings are now in progress at the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Paola with the Rev. C. R. Ruppe, evangelist, conducting services each evening at 7:30 o'clock until Nov. 16. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Youth Fellowship Has Party Thursday

A Halloween party was held on Thursday night by members of the Ebenezer Methodist Youth Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Minnie Nolan in Citrus Heights. Dave Shannon and his band furnished music throughout the evening. A wicker roast was enjoyed and prizes given for the best costumes.



THE YOUNGEST member of the family, Susan Erwin, 5 months old, holds her greatest treasure, her mother, Mrs. Fannie R. Beck, on the 103rd birthday of her home in Danbury, Conn. During the Civil War, when she was 17, she worked well with her family before General Sherman's army at Danbury, Conn. She has since lived in Danbury ever since.

THE GARDEN GATE

MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club

"Of All Flowers, Methinks A Rose Is Best," Shakespeare. The rose is undoubtedly civilization's best loved flower. Many varieties can be grown successfully in the south. In planning a modern garden give space to some of the fine old roses as the backbone of your rose garden, and then indulge your fancy in the newer roses as a test of their adaptability to growing conditions in your garden.

In buying a new rose it is well to look into its family tree. If you can trace its ancestry back to the China roses or Bourbons, or some other strain that is known to succeed in the south, you can be pretty certain that the hybrid will succeed for you. If roses are planted too early in the fall, and are followed by mild temperatures for several weeks, the plants will put on a certain amount of new growth which will be killed by the first heavy freeze. This will be a setback since the plant has drawn upon its reserve to produce these new shoots.

Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle S. Thursby Extension Food Economist
PERTINENT PRINT
Read before using is an obvious but often neglected rule for getting your money's worth in service and satisfaction from any new household equipment, home economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reminded housewives. Careful reading of every word of print that comes with a new article, large or small, is well worth the housewife's time, especially today when new designs, materials, and finishes are coming on the market. A few minutes' reading in advance of using may save costly repairs or poor service.

A Colorful Foliage Plant

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association
COLEUS, prized for its ornamental foliage, is a double purpose plant, for during the summer it brightens outdoor window boxes and in the winter it lends color to indoor window gardens. New coleus plants can be propagated at any time by making cuttings from parent plants. Place the cuttings in a glass of water. Set it in a sunny window and in ten to fifteen days will develop. Plant the rooted cuttings in a mixture of sand and peat. Give them bottom heat if possible by setting them on a radiator. In about three weeks transplant the cuttings into two inch pots filled with a sandy soil. When these small pots become filled with roots, move the plants into larger pots containing a heavier soil. Watch for mealy bugs on coleus foliage. If present, dip a soft brush in equal parts of alcohol and warm water and touch each bug with it, as illustrated. Spraying the plants with nicotine sulphate also helps to keep mealy bugs under control. Remember that coleus, like all plants with brightly colored leaves, needs all the sun possible. It also requires good drainage.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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Yowell's There is no hope that the present shortage will end with the 1948 harvest, he said. Stocks are so low that even with a bumper crop harvest in 1948 many countries may be forced to continue bread rationing through 1949. This shortage of fats and oils and livestock products will continue over a much longer period.

ditional check honoring the national top-flight comedian and war entertainer. Tributes alternated with musical songs in Baltimore. Host crowd, invited at \$15 a head by the western branch of the Fiction Club, Broadway's fraternal organization. When the dinner rose and the plumed thimble as he was introduced, Hope appeared deep-touched.

Your Hair Your Hands Your Face are headed for fall success when treated by us - Phone 717 for Appointment ANN'S MIRASOL BEAUTY SALON 117 North Park Avenue

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SEMINOLE "B" SQUAD TO ENTERTAIN BABY BARRACUDAS HERE TONIGHT

The Seminole High School Baby Seminoles will entertain the Baby Bucs from Daytona Beach Mainland High School tonight in a grid contest that will start at 7:45, and will be sponsored by the Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club.

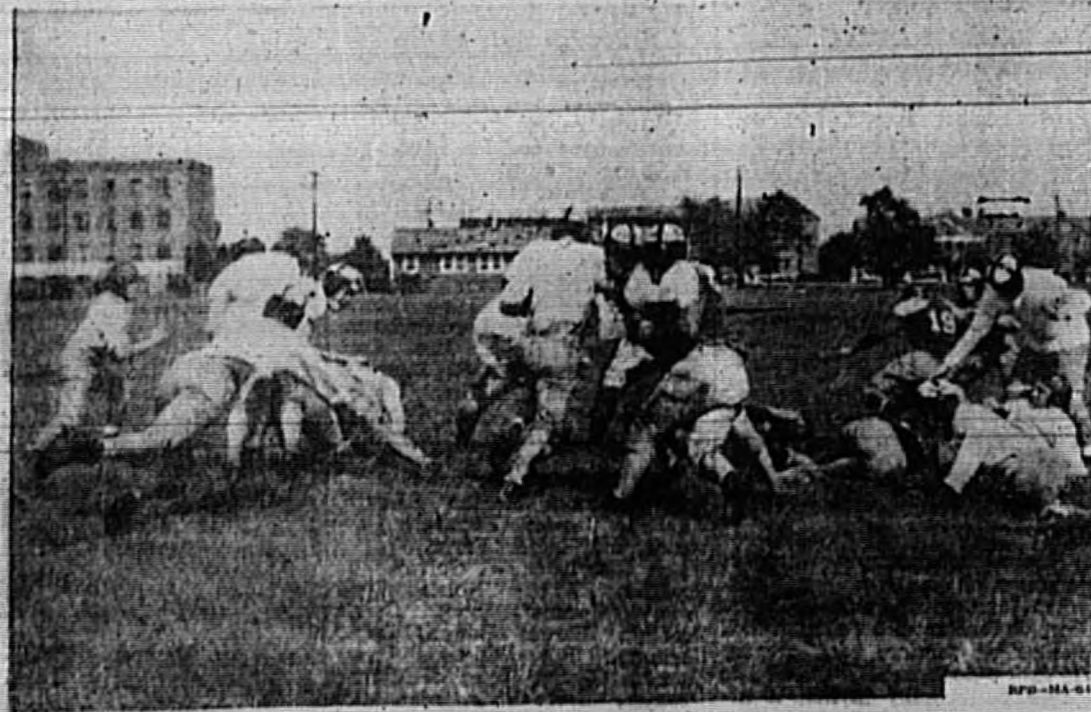
The proceeds of the contest will be placed in a fund for the new Garden Club building.

Coach Fred Ganas has been prepping his charges for the contest for over a week, and the locals are said to be in top condition for the tiff.

The Seminoles trimmed the Bucs in Daytona several weeks ago by a 6 to 0 margin in a hard fought contest.

The Daytona starting lineup will probably find Nicholson and Clifton at ends, Harrison and Fielder at tackles, Feffron and Griffin at guards and Sizemore at center. Hurley will start at quarter, Jack Anderson, at left half, Smith at right half and Benson at fullback.

It's Football Season for the Army, Too



For Regular Army soldiers at home and abroad fall is always a time of vigorous activity on the gridiron. Here, a hard-driving halfback bucks the line as post teams clash at one of the Nation's Army posts.

North-South Open To Resist Nations Top Par-Busters Again

By KEN ALYTA
PINEHURST, N. C. Nov. 4 (AP)—The north and south open tournament, which has resisted stubbornly through the past 45 years the efforts of most of the game's greatest par busters, was again the battlefield of the topnotch golfers today.

The historic No. 2 course, a 6,879 yard challenge to master and duffer alike, met the onslaught of 95 players as the 72-hole grind began, with \$7,500 in prize money to be awarded at the conclusion of a 46-hole windup Thursday.

Only seven times in the 28 years the north and south has been a 72-hole tournament has 280 been broken. The record of 271, set in 1942, by Ben Hogan, who won last year for the third time, is the only score better than 270.

Room 6 Won Round Robin Tournament



Mrs. Sybil Routh's room six of the Sanford Grammar school won a recent round robin touch football tournament, winning all three games played.

Miss Lucile Campbell's room won second place honors by losing only one game.

The roster of the winning team included Stanley Katz, Eugene Estridge, Gordon Toll, Edward McCall, Ronald Sornia, Curtis Hall Jimmy Krieger, James Davis, Tommy Newsome, Nolly Nance Richard Yates, Lawrence Skyles, Johnny Carter, Cecil Koozts, Joel Meas and Franklin Hedenbaugh. James Davis and Ronald Sornia were named co-captains of the team by vote.

Sam Francis, now coaching at Kansas State, was a shot-putter with the U. S. Olympic team in 1936.

John Vaught Named Coach Of Week By Southern Scribes

ATLANTA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Johnny Vaught, who directed Mississippi's 20-18 victory over Louisiana State Saturday, was named Coach of the Week today in a poll of sports writers.

Ten of 14 southern sports writers polled by the Atlanta Journal favored the Rebel Coach, while Bobby Dodd, whose Georgia Tech team remained undefeated with a 7-0 victory over Duke, and Red Drew, whose Alabama team upset Kentucky, 13-0, received two votes each.

Player of the week narrowed down to four players from the honor roll of 12 named by the coaches themselves. Three backs, Bobby Forbes of Florida, the nation's leading rusher; Chuck Conery, who had a hand in all three of Mississippi's touchdowns, and Shorty McWilliams, who scored three Mississippi State markers against Tulane, and one lineman, Bob Davis, Georgia Tech tackle, were the leaders.

Davis was selected as the player of the week for a performance termed by Chick Hensb, of the Associated Press, as "the greatest tackle play I have ever seen."

Other players who were adjudged the stars of their teams include Floyd Reid, Georgia fullback; Wash Serini, Kentucky tackle; Ray Richeson, Alabama guard; Ronald Byrd, Tennessee wingback; John Adcock, Auburn tackle; Dean Davidson, Vandy halfback; Ed Price, Tulane halfback; and Abner Wimberly, LSU end.

In the coach's poll, Bill Tucker, United Press, and Sam Glassman, Macon Telegraph, voted for Dodd, while Bob Phillips, Birmingham Age-Herald, and Gayle Hayes, Columbus Ledger, picked Drew.

Vaught was named on the ballots of Chick Hensch, Associated Press; Allen Compton, International News Service; Ed Dunforth, Atlanta Journal; Wirt Gannon, Chattanooga Times; Earl Mazon, Jackson News; Clinton Blackwell, Gulfport Herald; Bill Kreeft, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Arnold Finnefrack, Jacksonville Times Union; H. Martinez, New Orleans States, and Charley Baker, Jacksonville Journal.

Bowling News

By Frank Rockett

In the Merchants League last night, Harold Lewis of the Table Supply team, had a high single game of 185. Clyde Ramsey of Chase and Co. had 170 pins for high single three games. The Sanford Buick team dropped into fourth place, losing three games to the Moss Amusement team.

Team standings as of last night:

Team	W	L
Jaycees	10	2
Table Supply	8	4
Moss Amusement	6	6
Sanford Buick	5	7
Chase & Co.	4	8
W. O. W.	3	9

Team of the week is the Moss Amusement. Total pins fall and averages are for last night only.

Name	TP	Avg.
J. Cook	400	133
R. Williams	440	143
R. C. Whitmore	423	141
H. Moss	438	146
H. Witte	421	140

A scratch league is being formed. All men who are interested there will be a meeting Friday at 7:00 P. M.

The women's league will bowl tonight starting at 8 P. M.

White Sox Directors Plan Formal Meeting

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Directors of the Chicago White Sox planned a formal meeting today to discuss the club's suspension from baseball and there were reports they already had agreed in secret to pay the \$500 fine which would reinstate the Sox without delay.

At St. Thomas College in St. Paul, student Charles Comiskey, future owner of the White Sox, was quoted by the Minneapolis Tribune as saying the \$500 fine would be paid today by one of the directors at the office of Commissioner A. B. Chandler in Cincinnati. This would automatically restore the White Sox to good graces and make them eligible for the American League player-draft meeting in Cincinnati Monday.

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COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, J.R.

Celery Feds
Coach Carl "Goose" Kettles of Seminole High School has a long range plan for building the Seminole High school grid aggregation, but it will take time.

Coach Kettles was telling us yesterday that the Fed grid squad building a backlog of equipment that can be used for giving junior high boys training in the fundamentals of football.

Some time soon the Fed mentor and Tim Tyler, one of his assistants, are planning to start sessions for the Junior High School students and give them the fundamentals of football, so that all of this work will not have to be taught the fellows when they enter high school.

The program is sound and St. Augustine has been practicing these ideas for some time. As we can see, it has surely helped the Yellow Jackets.

Kettles' idea is to teach the youngsters how to block, pass, kick and handle the ball so that he will have a little more experienced prospect with which to work when the boys get to high school.

If he gets the plan into operation immediately it will still take several years before the extra sessions will begin to pay off, but the former Rollins star says that it is a sound plan.

The Feds have bright prospects of a successful season next year, and possibly a year after, since only four of the starting 1947 eleven will be lost by graduation next June.

Here in There

Florida Universities and Colleges are sure to miss some good gridiron prospects if they do not grab some of the fellows that the Celery Feds have played against this year. They include Jim Niblack, 210 pound tackle, who is playing for the Gainesville Purple Hurricanes. Niblack's running mate, W. J. Mathew is another 200 pound lad that has speed and stamina. DeLand's Charles Beatty, 155 pound seat back, is a sure fire prospect. Gilman from P.M.A., will go far as will Bruce Clary and Billy Bazemore, 165 pound flanker for the St. Augustine Yellow Jackets, Ed Eaton, 210 pound tackle for St. Augustine will make some college a fine prospect. . . . Week before last when the Feds were playing the P.M.A. Cadets, the game was going very much in Sanford's way at the half. The Cadet coach walked into the dressing room at the half and said nothing to his charges, but he issued each of them a lollipop tied with a pretty ribbon in a large bow. On the first play of the third quarter Gilman ran for a touchdown just to show the coach that they were not a bunch of sissies.

CLEVELAND Nov. 4 (AP)—American League baseball club owners were summoned to a meeting here today by President Will Harridge to decide on what action to take in the dispute between commissioner A. B. Chandler and Leslie M. O'Connor, suspended general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

O'Connor and the White Sox were denied "the privileges of the rules," which in effect is suspension, for refusal to pay a \$500 fine for alleged violation of the restriction against the signing of a high school pitcher.

Harridge said that although Chandler had requested removal of O'Connor from baseball's executive council, "still a member of the American League," would attend the meeting to explain his stand.

"The commission's request for O'Connor's removal will be taken up at our Cleveland meeting," the American League president said. "Every American League club will be represented to consider the suspension of the White Sox organization and its general manager."

In Washington, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, said his club will support Chandler in his controversy with O'Connor.

The Sox general manager, 59 year old lawyer and for 24 years executive to the late Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, was asked if he proposed to ask the American League to present a "solid front" at today's meeting.

"I don't care what action they take," O'Connor replied. "I'm willing to fight the case alone. There isn't a court in the land which wouldn't permit the accused to air his side of a case before sentence is passed. That is what happened in this case. We didn't violate any rules and are entirely within our rights—and we plan to fight accordingly."

Bob Baysinger, youngest son of the Syracuse head coach, is a quarterback aspirant for his dad's team. Another son, Reeve Jr., is starting for Navy.

ball coach who got the worst out of serving as an army private in former Chicago and Kansas City hockey player who claims to be the only pro hockey player born in Alabama, is attending college in Kansas City and refereeing in the United States league on the side. . . . and how about a vote for Purdue's Stu Holcomb, as the football job.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Club Owners Asked To Decide Action On O'Connor Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Looks as if Alabama, a team that has been in the football heat picture frequently, will have the final say about the South's representatives in this season's bowl games.

The Crimson Tide took care of any aspirations Kentucky may have had, with Harry Gilmer pitching, may do the same to Georgia Tech, Tennessee, State and Ole Miss.

Texas, by blowing that one-point decision to Southern Methodist, may have blown itself out of the Cotton Bowl (capacity 45,000) into the Sugar Bowl (cap. 70,000). . . . Incidentally, statistics on that tussle don't sound much like the "wide open" Southwest, corn football you hear about. The teams completed 13 passes for 211 yards. Notre Dame alone beat that total and in the "conservative" East, Yale and Dartmouth accounted for 28 yards through the air and only 250 on the ground.

During the recent Indiana-Northwestern football game Floyd (Red) Grow outdid himself in showing courtesy to the officials. During a time out, Red grabbed his water bucket, rushed over to the nearest official and asked: "May I go in now, sir?" The wearer of the striped shirt glanced at the weary subs on the bench and replied: "Yeah, I think the coach will be ready to send you in any time."

Joe Louis, passing through town Saturday enroute to Pompton Lakes, N. J. Hated a couple heavyweights, Gus Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles as the likeliest title contenders after Jersey Joe Walcott. . . . Can you imagine Tex Rickard or Mike Jacobs letting the champ come in on a day when most of the sports writers were tied up with football? . . . The Notre Dame publicity department points out that 17 of 33 games between the Irish and the Army have been decided by seven points or less. . . . And did you hear Frank Leahy on the air Saturday? "I can state without fear of contradiction that everyone associated with the Notre Dame team has no thought other than the coming game with Army." . . . That's using a lot of words to say: "We'll moider da bums."

The East's best pair of football teams, Penn and Penn State, both will be playing in Philadelphia next Saturday. Too bad it isn't against each other. . . . And Tulon, former Chicago and Kansas City hockey player who claims to be the only pro hockey player born in Alabama, is attending college in Kansas City and refereeing in the United States league on the side. . . . and how about a vote for Purdue's Stu Holcomb, as the football job.

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Ray Choate, passer for the Mississippi freshman football team, throws footballs with his right hand, but legs left-handed. He holds several links titles.



Housholder Is Named Red Cross Chairman

A. Edwin Shinniser, Chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of American Red Cross today announced the appointment of Karl Housholder as Campaign Chairman for the 1948 Red Cross drive in Seminole County.

Although this campaign will not be conducted until March, 1948 said Mr. Shinniser, it is the established policy of American Red Cross to ask an early designation of the Campaign Chairman and the appointment of Mr. Housholder at this time is in line with that national policy.

Commenting on the appointment, Mr. Shinniser declared, "It is a matter of extreme pleasure and deep satisfaction to me personally, as well as in behalf of the Seminole County Chapter of Red Cross, to announce that Mr. Karl Housholder has accepted appointment as Chairman of the 1948 Red Cross campaign for Seminole County."

Mr. Housholder is himself a veteran of World War II, and has personal knowledge of the activities of Red Cross. After his release from the service he resumed his law training at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and upon its completion in June, 1947, returned to Sanford, since that time Mr. Housholder and his wife, who is also a law graduate, have been associated with his father, E. F. Housholder, under the firm name of Housholder Associates.

"I have every confidence that under Karl Housholder's leadership we shall go over the top in our 1948 campaign, and I ask that every citizen of Seminole County lend his support to him and to the Seminole County Chapter of Red Cross for the attainment of this goal."



Foster Chapel Holds Annual Homecoming

Homecoming at Foster Chapel Methodist Church in Orlando, an annual event of great importance was celebrated last Sunday with many unusual highlights.

The morning service was preached by Lionel W. Nelson, pastor, as it was his homecoming from the war where he served in the Chaplaincy. Following the morning service, dinner was served along a 60 foot table under the oak trees. Guests from as far as Tampa were recognized and welcomed.

The song and prayer service of the afternoon was highlighted by a solo from Rev. William Harry Moore, son of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, and present pastor of Broadway Methodist church in Orlando. John Branscomb, pastor of First Methodist church of Orlando, led the song service, and preached briefly concerning "Reformation Sunday" and all that it recognized.

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West Virginia To Get \$200 Million For Industries

By CHARLES R. LEWIS
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP)—Industry has expressed its faith in West Virginia's economic future by setting up expansion programs calling for the expenditure of up to \$200,000,000 almost immediately, and perhaps double that amount within the next four years.

The cost of new plants beyond the planning stage as early as June of this year was estimated by the Upper Monongahela Valley Association and other business groups at more than \$125,000,000. Utility, steel and coal companies have taken the lead in the improvement parade, with the Appalachian Electric Power Co., for example, earmarking \$20,000,000 for a new generating plant in Mason county and Monongahela power setting aside up to \$15,000,000 for new facilities in Pleasants county.

Already underway is a \$40,000,000 state-wide expansion project of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. A program of coal research and mine modernization now being undertaken in Monongalia and other northern counties by the Pittsburg-Consolidation Coal Company is perhaps the most significant development in the state's bituminous industry.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is to use a new \$2,000,000 bridge over the Great Kanawha River—Baltimore and Ohio will spend some \$3,000,000 on new tracks into Barbour and Harrison county coal fields. It also is interested in a large Nicholas county coal development.

The Virginia Railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio likewise are building new branch lines. The authority for additional trackage tapping the rich winding golf coal fields and timber reserves in the south central portion of West Virginia.

Two plants under construction along the Ohio River near Parkersburg, that of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company and another belonging to American Cyanamid—represent multi-million dollar investments.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars likewise will be spent in the flourishing Kanawha Valley Chemical Industries. Structural steel already is in place on both a 10-story administration center and a three-floor laboratory building owned by Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. at South Charleston.

Hayden Chemical Co. is now producing fertilizer in a government ordinance works at Morgantown employing about 1,100 persons.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
MARTHA PEEHLE, GLASSER, whose residence is New York City, New York, and whose mailing address is Mrs. Margaret Egan, 1314 Powell Avenue, Bronx, New York.

You are hereby required to appear in the Great Court of Seminole County, Florida, in chambers on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1947, in a suit for divorce, thence pending in said court, the caption of which is: MARTHA PEEHLE, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET EGAN, Defendant.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 3th day of October, A. D. 1947.
J. C. DUNN, as Clerk of said County Court.

THERE WERE A LOT OF PEOPLE waiting to hear Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz make a speech and Jimmy Lay Jr., his year-old grandson, was just a bit shy. So, as little tots will be wanted some thing to cling to, it happened to be grandma's ear. As the picture shows, the Admiral thought it was right to cut the incident occurred in San Diego, Calif., just before Nimitz spoke at the Navy Day ceremony.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, November 3, 1947, for the purpose of registering for the General Municipal Election to be held on December 2, 1947, and will remain open each day except Sunday and holidays up to and including November 22, 1947.

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Tax Reduction

(Continued from Page One)
farmers cooperative associations should be taxed at the same rate as business corporations. On that, Undersecretary of the Treasury A. Lee M. Wiggins submitted a report suggesting that a decision be deferred.

Wiggins said he thought it would be wise to put off a decision until the Treasury completes a study it is now making of the entire tax system.

Magill told the committee his group was making no specific recommendations as to rate changes and personal exemption, but believes "equitable adjustment of tax rates and exemptions is the number one federal tax problem today."

Knutsen withheld temporarily release of the report's text. But it was understood to propose 40 changes in the tax laws.

Matthew Wolf, AFI official and labor member of the 10-member study group, filed a minority report disagreeing with the majority.

An associate of Wolf said his report contends that the majority recommendations would:

- 1. Severely reduce federal revenues.
- 2. Disregard revenue needs for the European aid, and
- 3. Shift the tax load from those best able to those least able to pay.

When the House committee met, Knutsen said hearings on a general overhauling of the tax structure would end by Jan. 1, and that he expects the House to pass tax legislation by March 15.

When the Magill and Wolf reports were received, the committee called Wiggins for testimony on farmer cooperatives and taxation.

Wiggins told the Congress members that studies the Treasury is making embrace the tax treatment of cooperatives and of tax-exempt organizations in general.

"I do not feel that it is wise to reach firm conclusions with respect to this part of the postwar tax structure before we have had an opportunity to review the entire tax system," he added.

When the Treasury completed its present general review of the tax system, Wiggins said, "We hope to have the opportunity to submit our full recommendations to this committee."

The matter of taxes on farmers cooperative organizations as a result of contention from some business men and others that co-ops enjoy an advantage over competitors because they have certain tax exemptions.

There are approximately 10,150 cooperative organizations through which farmer-members both buy and sell. They do a \$5,000,000,000 annual business.

Wiggins presented the committee with a Treasury study on taxation of co-ops which said:

- 1. Making the general income tax on their "patronage dividends" or "refunds" would not necessarily change their competitive position because many of them could get around the tax by lowering prices.
- 2. Repealing the general income tax exemption now enjoyed by more than 4,000 co-ops would "impose relatively little tax" on them if the 100% exemption were left tax free.

General Patton

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dressing station as he was leaving a hospital.

"I stopped and said to him, 'What is the matter, boy,'" Patton wrote. "Nothing, I just can't take it. I asked what he meant. He said, 'I just can't take being shot at.' I said, 'You mean that you are malingering here?' He burst into tears and I immediately saw that he was an hysterical case. I, therefore, slapped him across the face with my gloves and told him to get up, join his unit and make a man of himself, which he did actually, at that time he was absent with no leave.

"I am convinced that my action in this case was entirely correct and that, had other officers had the courage to do likewise, the shameful use of 'battle fatigue' as an excuse for cowardice would have been infinitely reduced."

"The greatest weapon against so-called battle fatigue," Patton said, "is ridicule."

War On Catholics

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us are fond of cigars."

A U. S. military government source in Berlin said Mikolajevsk had been helped in his 15 day flight by a kind of "underground railroad" set up by American and British intelligence sections. Mikolajevsk reached the British zone Saturday and flew to London yesterday in an RAF plane. He was at the suburban residence of his wife in Kenton.

Of the new nine-man Communist "Information Bureau" in Belgrade, Mikolajevsk said:

"It is only belatedly out in public what has been going on all the time. The reasons are to finish quicker every independent thought of democracy in the eastern countries while pushing forward a united organization and to fight the Marshall Plan through Communists in Italy and France."

He said Communists in a free election would not have a 50 percent of the Polish vote that Communist control and terms were increasing in Poland; that



AT THE RESUMPTION of the murder trial of Patricia "Sandra" Schmidt in Havana, Charles Jackson (left) confers with her attorney, Dr. Rene Castellanos. On the stand, Jackson said that he never saw the late John Lester Rice, whom the dancer is accused of killing, use any violence. He added, however, that Mrs. "acted peculiarly at times," had a short temper and sometimes lost track of the conversation. The testimony was considered a damaging blow to the defendant's story of shooting in self-defense. She is shown at right in a new ensemble.

County Court

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defendants were colored. Three of them, Jack Stokes, Thelma White and Jacob Delaney, were found guilty. Due to the fact that jurors could not agree on verdicts, the cases of Florida Neely and Marie Covington were postponed until trial, and continuing for re-trial. Lillie Smith was found not guilty.

Other cases tried during the October session of court were: John Lewis Oglesby, who was found guilty of unlawful possession of a firearm; G. A. Niblack, who was found guilty of a charge of driving while intoxicated; Claster Washington, colored, was found not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

Of five cases brought to trial before a jury because of "Not Guilty" seven were found guilty as charged, three found not guilty and two cases were mistrials and continued for re-trial.

Judge Ware recessed the Court on Friday afternoon because of the late hour of the convening today for its trial term. There were, therefore, seven cases of unlawfully selling liquor and one case for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor which did not get to trial and were continued temporarily.

Navy Plane Crashes In Exploding Flame

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 4 (AP)—A Navy dive-bomber pilot practicing here today pulled out of his dive late and crashed in exploding flame.

The pilot was not immediately identified nor was it known whether he had a gunner, but it was reported that the plane carried a gunner in the rear cockpit.

The plane was seen in the Herlong Field near the scene, said he was flying with a student at the time and that he was just over the Navy ship when it went into a steep dive.

"He started to pull out too late," Floyd said. "His motor was OK because he gunned it as he started to pull out but he didn't start soon enough. His plane hit and exploded and plowed about 600 feet through a wood."

"I was flying at 700 feet and came down to about a hundred but I couldn't see any sign of life. The plane burned."

Red Cross Reports Hurricane Losses

WEST PALM BEACH, Nov. 4 (AP)—A total of 24,740 families in 30 Florida counties were affected by the September and October hurricanes and the subsequent floods, Karl Reiser, state director of the American Red Cross reported today.

Reiser said that a Red Cross survey showed storms and floods caused the death of 23 persons, injured 227, destroyed 178 homes, damaged 3,544 other buildings and destroyed 4,289 domestic animals.

The Red Cross has spent approximately \$275,000 for disaster relief. Of this, \$176,000 went for emergency needs and \$99,000 has been committed for rehabilitation assistance.

feeling there "is very intense now."

"I have not yet decided whether to join the International Peasant Party organization" in Washington, he said, "but I shall go to the United States to see friends. I have very many there."

He said many Poles have been made to believe the Communist Party story that America is moving for another war.

He declared himself still the leader of his party, despite seizure of it by left wingers last week. He said he was considering writing of his experiences for two and a half years under the control of the so-called People's Democracy, although he left most of his papers behind. He said nothing new about the friends who dropped from sight with him in Warsaw last month. Previous to he said he believed they were safe.

John Winant

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lon, said Winant's health had not been good and that a doctor advised him to "take things easy" as he had a "heart condition and was suffering kidney or bladder trouble."

"I know Mr. Winant has been working very hard lately on writing and business affairs and I believe that he suddenly cracked," said Teulon. "This suicide was done on the spur of the moment."

Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire said his predecessor would be considered a casualty of World War II.

Winant had just completed his memoirs—"Letter From Grovernor Square"—for Nov. 15 publication and was understood to be planning a sequel.

His body was found lying face down near a firecracker cabinet in his son's bedroom by a secretary and maid after they heard a thud—but no shot.

Doctors said there were indications Winant had fired the bullet through his right temple while kneeling.

A box of headache pills, some missing, was in the room. Two guns were nearby—the Belgian pistol and a German Luger that apparently had been thrown against the bedroom wall when Winant could not find ammunition.

Winant, in "pretty good spirits" according to his secretary, ate lunch downstairs yesterday in his home adjacent to exclusive St. Paul's School, where he once was a student and later a teacher. He went upstairs shortly after and had dinner served in his room. No one saw him until they heard the thud about 7:30 P. M. (EST). He died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Through a Republican, Winant became a loyal supporter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and campaigned openly for him and the New Deal.

Born of a wealthy family in New York City, Feb. 23, 1889, Winant was educated at St. Paul's and the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in American history. Starting out as a teacher in St. Paul's, he entered politics in 1916 to gain what he told a friend was "practical experience every teacher should have."

Winant was a member of the New Hampshire legislature but his political career was interrupted almost immediately by World War I.

Winant, enlisted in the Army Air Corps, rose from private to captain while serving overseas during the war. He was cited for gallantry under fire.

Upon his return, Winant went back into politics. After serving two more terms in the state legislature, he defeated the late Frank Krug, newspaper publisher and seasoned campaigner, for the Republican nomination for governor.

After urging approval of the Soviet plan for troop withdrawals by Jan. 1, Manuilsky said: "One plan amounts to the renunciation of the Korean people while the other amounts to restoring their liberty."

Meanwhile, Canada took the role of conciliator in an effort to compromise U. S.-Russian differences over implementation of the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Jewish and Arab nations.

Authoritative sources said the Canadian delegation was ready to suggest that a working committee composed of the United States, Russia and Guatemala take up immediate consideration of the American and Russian plans in an effort to reconcile their differences.

The Canadian delegation also was proposed, these sources said to warn members of the United Nations Assembly's "partition" subcommittee against giving the Security Council the task of supervising partition as suggested in the Russian plan yesterday.

WHITE ROX

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Leslie M. O'Connor, suspended general manager of the Chicago White Sox, today announced the \$500 fine assessed against him by the baseball commission had been paid and that he will take no legal action against the commission.

When Winant was organized in London in January, 1945, and two months later was named by President Truman as this country's permanent representative on the

It Takes More To Make A Home Than Just A House

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A dog goes around and around in a circle before lying down in a strange sleeping place.

As I sit, I can understand why. He's just trying to make it familiar to him, smooth it down to the old comfort he knew before.

I have been having the same problem getting accustomed to a new apartment.

For seven or eight-half years Frances and I had a small apartment in Greenwich Village. Some friends couldn't understand why we liked a place that lacked many modern conveniences, such as central heating. But it came to have the contour of home, and we found that the cheering warmth of two fireplaces—one burned coal, the other used wood—more than made up for steam heat.

Well, the old landlord died and the new owner, a young veteran back from the front, had his "modern" apartment. But he finally turned out to be the kind of landlord you want to write poems about. He said we could take our time about moving, and we did. It took us exactly a year of searching for homes and places to live in Manhattan is still that crowded.

The new apartment has a spare bedroom and a small shower and a lot of other things we had never seen before except in advertisements. It was bright and clean and had a great kitchen and was the first modern apartment we had lived in since our marriage ten years ago.

But for days and weeks we missed the little inconveniences of our old home, like you miss the small faults in a car when an absent friend. We missed the fireplaces, the old wide, dirty-catching floor-boards, the friendly mailman who pushed our bell down stairs if he had anything important.

But make up for the lack of fireplaces our new apartment has a great wide window overlooking a patch of the East River, busy all day with foam-lined barges and tugs. And at night from one corner you can catch a glimpse of the illuminated Chrysler Building, shining at heaven like a phosphorescent word flash.

Yes, it has compensations. But one of the things that bothered us was that our two antique clocks which worked perfectly in the old place wouldn't function at all in the new apartment. No matter where or how we placed them, they would just tick dully for a few moments—then stop dead. "They don't like it here," worried Frances.

Our old furniture didn't look out of place either. But after we had shifted it around several times it finally came to rest in a way that covers up most of the bare places.

So, just like the dog circling his new bed, we have gradually come to have a feeling of being home. The other night Frances met me at the door to announce excitedly:

"One of the clocks is working now. I guess it has decided to stay."

She always talks of clocks and brass and pictures and other inanimate things as if they were alive and had a will of their own. Now we think the other clock will change its mind soon, too, and go back to ticking off the hours between us and the government's old wage plan.

This morning I passed the young daughter of the neighbors over a small black-bobbed girl with a gap-toothed grin.

Last December, he asked to be relieved of this post "to pick up life again as a private citizen in my own country."

Lincolnton, in appearance, Winant was a great admirer of the Civil War president, quoted his words in his speeches and collected his war medals.

Winant leaves his widow, the former Constance Rivington Russell, two sons, John G. Jr., a student at Princeton, and World War II flier, and Rivington, a student at Oxford, and one daughter, Mrs. Carlos De C. Velando of Lima, Peru.

His mother, Mrs. Jeannette Winant, and a brother, Frederick, also survive.

Simple funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 3 P. M. (EST) with burial in the Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord.

Bishop John T. Dallas of St. Paul's will officiate.

Rep. Martin Defends Hollywood Probe

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin characterized as "propaganda" attacks aimed at the current congressional investigation into Hollywood Communism.

Asserting that "we've got to protect ourselves against Communism in this country and find out who they are," Martin said during a news conference yesterday that the "Federal Bureau of Investigation should be given every encouragement in the fight against Communism."

He did not comment on the subcommittee's contempt citation against 10 Hollywood witnesses—all writers or directors—who refused to answer the question as to whether they were Communists.

Two members of the 1946 Miami football team are coaching the freshman eleven at the college this season.

Marshall Plan Is Seen As Vital To Farmers And Workers In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—You'd better start reading about the Marshall Plan, if you haven't done so already. Whatever this country does about it will affect you in one way or another, no matter who you are.

Briefly, the Marshall Plan means giving a lot of help to Europe for the next four or five years. Your newspaper will be full of talk, and arguments, about it for weeks to come. Doing something about the plan is the biggest job ahead for Congress.

Here are just a few examples of how what is done, or is not done, will touch your life:

1. Many Congressmen want to cut your income tax in 1948. But can this country cut taxes if we have to dish out billions of dollars for Europe under the Marshall Plan? So, whatever tax cut you get, or don't get, next year will in some way depend upon what we do with the Marshall Plan.

2. If we don't help Europe with goods and money, more countries there may turn to Communism out of desperation. A Communist-dominated Europe might shut off, or cut to a dribble, trade with this country.

In time such a big cut in our foreign trade would close down factories here. That would mean unemployment. If unemployment spreads, the whole country will be affected.

Over the weekend President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors gave a report which said something like this: "The Marshall Plan, as it is, will have to do some things in this country to keep on an even keel ourselves. Before going further into that report, here is a short outline of what the Marshall Plan means."

Last June Secretary of State Marshall told the European countries, if they want any more help from us, they must do this:

1. They must get together and try to work out some way of helping themselves. Then, after reaching such an agreement—ever and help they need from us. Sixteen European countries—plus Russia—got together and agreed to help one another.

But, in addition to their own self-help, they said they'd need \$22,000,000,000 in outside help over the next four years.

(Congress is starting a special session Nov. 17 to consider immediate help to France and Italy to get them through the winter and begin studying the Marshall Plan itself.)

(Some members of Congress think both the emergency and long-range Marshall help can be got out of the way during the special session. But other members insist that the Marshall Plan be discussed during the regular session starting in January.)

To find out whether we can give Europe really big-size help, such as the Marshall Plan call for, Mr. Truman did three things:

1. He asked Secretary Krug of the Interior Department to make a study and tell him whether this country has the natural resources—like coal, food, iron, steel—to help Europe.

(A couple of weeks ago Krug finished his study and reported to Mr. Truman that we have the resources to do the job.)

2. Mr. Truman asked his special Council of Economic Advisors whether they think this country can safely spare the money and goods to help Europe. (Over the weekend the economists said we can.)

3. He set up a special committee of 19 citizens, under the chairmanship of Secretary of Commerce Harriman, to tell him what they think about our ability to help Europe.

(After making his own study, and reading the reports of Krug and the Economic Council, this special committee may report this week or the next.)

The Economic Council, among other things, said the people of this country would have to help pay for the Marshall Plan by continuing to pay high taxes. And it hinted at the need for a return of some kind of price controls over certain things—like wheat and other foods which Europe badly needs—if we're going to send them to Europe without forcing prices sky-high here.

The Economic Council's report is a long one. So is Krug's. And the President's special committee will probably make a long report, too.

But these reports, containing ammunition for a thousand Congressional fights, are only the beginning in the long debate coming up on the Marshall Plan.

U. S. Correspondent Missing In Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Quentin Friese, special correspondent of the U. S.-licensed Berlin newspaper Der Abend, has been missing since Sunday when he went to the Russian sector and was receiving an apparently faked telephone call, his associates on the newspaper said today.

They gave this account of Friese's disappearance: "Friese received a call Saturday morning when he called a friend of Friese had been injured in an automobile accident and wanted to see him. The caller said Friese's friend was in a house in Friedrichshagen, in the Russian sector of Berlin."

The following day Friese left his home in the British sector of Berlin to visit the friend. He has not returned.

White Civic Leaders Address Negro Group

The Negro Chamber of Commerce is featuring many of the leading and liberal minded white citizens in their program for better co-operation: racially and civically. Geo. H. Starke, president of the group, announced today: "We realize that the coming together of these generous-spirited white friends and well thinking negroes of our Community will serve to promote helpful and sound Community uplift," he said.

At the last meeting Judge R. W. Ware of the County Court appeared as the first guest speaker and his speech was very informative and helpful. The members of Chamber of Commerce and citizens appreciate his co-operation.

For the next meeting Edward Higgins, secretary of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be the main speaker. "We are looking forward to a large audience to hear him on Nov. 6 at 8 o'clock at the Elks Rest Auditorium, at Cypress Avenue and Seventh Street," Dr. Starke said. The members are urged to be present and the public is invited.

The flying boat contract is one of two with which the committee concerned itself in the earlier two-week hearings, among the stormiest ever held on Capitol Hill.

The government investment in the big cargo plane is \$18,000,000, and Hughes contends he put up to \$1,000,000 more of his own funds into it. At Sarasota, Fla., Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), a member of the Ferguson subcommittee, told directors the plane's flight should practically terminate the investigation.

The other contract is for a photo reconnaissance plane, the F-11, on which the government spent \$22,000,000. It originally ordered 100 of the planes, later cut the contract back to three. Hughes was gravely injured when the first model crashed on a test flight last year.

Ferguson has said he wants to question Hughes and the plane builder's publicity man, John W. Meyer, anew about the expenses he incurred in entertaining high Army and government officials.

It was Meyer's absence which prior to award of the contract, led Ferguson to call off the hearings last Aug. 11. The witness had been under subpoena, but it was allowed to expire and Meyer disappeared.

The first hearing was marked by a spectacular exchange between Hughes and Senator Brewster (R-Ill.), chairman of the full investigating committee.

Hughes declared and Brewster denied under oath that the Senator had proposed to call off the investigators if Hughes would agree to a merger of Trans-air and Pan American Airways.

After hearing these charges and Brewster's denials, the subcommittee closed that phase of the inquiry without reaching any conclusion.

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Jap Prime Minister Fires Cabinet Head

By RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama fired agriculture and forestry Minister Rikizo Hirano from his cabinet post today, starting a political storm which threatened Japan's coalition government with new pressure from both Left and Right factions.

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Republicans And Democrats Happy As Both Sides Win

Democrats Capture Kentucky As G.O.P. Wins In Philadelphia; Rankin Trails

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republicans and Democrats both claimed today that increased strength for their parties was demonstrated in Tuesday's elections, marked by series of party turn-overs in mayoral contests and Kentucky's return to a Democratic administration. Outside of these shifts, national attention to the off-year balloting's results centered in Mississippi. There John C. Stennis, a mild-spoken rural judge, was the apparent winner of the Senate seat once held by the late Theodore G. Bilbo.

John C. Stennis Wins Bilbo's Seat In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP)—John Cornelius Stennis, 46, of Dekalb, county judge and self-styled conservative, appeared elected today to the unexpired term of the late Theodore Bilbo as United States senator from Mississippi. With 1370 precincts out of 1716 reporting, the lanky, square-jawed circuit judge had 45,494. He thus held a seemingly decisive margin over U. S. Representative William Colmer of Pascagoula, who was second with 41,028. Attorney General Jackson, who claimed to be Bilbo's political heir, had 36,769. Paul B. Johnson, Jr., polled 23,031. Soundly defeated was U. S. Representative John E. Rankin, who trailed 20,991.

Soviet Bloc To Boycott Group In Korea Vote

United Nations Committee Votes 46 To 0 In Favor Of U.S. Solution For Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Soviet bloc announced today it would boycott a United Nations Commission created to supervise general elections in Korea next spring under Secretary of State Marshall's plan for Korean unification.

Federal Security Agency Okays \$552,633 Grant For Hospital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Federal Security Agency approved today a \$552,633 grant to apply toward construction of a hospital at Langdale, Ala.—payable when Congress appropriates funds to implement a \$71,000,000 annual program it approved last year.

Affidavits Are Filed With Labor Board

66 AFL Unions And 14 CIO Unions Offer Non-Communist Oaths Of Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board received 19,306 affidavits by union officers disavowing Communism before its deadline last Friday for unions to file such oaths if they want to use NLRH services.

Chase And Krider Nominated In City Primary Yesterday

Pressure Renewed On Moderates In Soviet Satellites

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Leftists in eastern Europe again exerted pressure today on moderate political elements in some of the nations within the Soviet orbit.

Mrs. Harden Elected Trustee And School Millage Is Raised From 4 To Eight

John Krider in Group No. 1 and Randall Clark in Group No. 2, won in the City Primary election yesterday. With 1,289 votes cast, John Krider got 818, Fred Williams, 254 and Jack Ratigan 186 votes. Mr. Chase received 746 votes and M. J. Lodge 497.

Quiz Program Is Presented At Meet Of Kiwanis Club

Edwin Shinholser scored a big hit with Kiwanians at the Tourist Center today by presenting something new and original in quiz programs, with questions rhyming with the names of members of the club.

Wilson Recalls Outside Pressure On Hughes' Deals

Henry Kaiser Tried To Prevent Cancellation Of Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Charles E. Wilson testified today that "outside pressure" was exerted against the War Production Board in 1943 to prevent cancellation of Howard Hughes' contract to build the world's largest flying boat.

Paris Guardsmen Halt Noisy March Of City Strikers

Communist Demonstration Is Staged For Street Cleaners

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Rifleswinging mobile guardsmen halted today a noisy march on city hall by some 2,000 civil service trade unionists demonstrating for wage increases for Paris garbage collectors.

British Laborites Suffer New Blows In Scot Elections

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Labour party suffered further substantial setbacks in Tuesday's Scottish municipal elections as incomplete returns early today showed a continuation of the rightwing trend which marked last week's local English and Welsh voting.

Queen Mary Sailing Delayed By Strike

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 5 (AP)—A brief strike of crewmen aboard the Queen Mary delayed the scheduled sailing of the 81,000-ton Cunard White Star liner for New York from 4 P. M. today until 4:40 A. M. tomorrow.

Godfrey To Receive Badge From Sheriff

Wendy Barrie, noted film star, will appear as guest star on Arthur Godfrey's "Chesterfield Hour" at 11:00 o'clock Monday morning to present Arthur Godfrey with an honorary deputy sheriff's badge in behalf of Sheriff Merri and Seminole County. It was disclosed today by Lind Weber, manager of the Mayfair Inn.

Reds Accuse Byrnes Of War-mongering

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP)—Both the government newspaper Izvestia and the communist organ Pravda published fiery accusations today against former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes of "war-mongering" in his book "Frankly Speaking."

Mrs. W. J. Daniel Died At Geneva

Mrs. W. J. Daniel, 89 year old resident of Geneva, died early this morning following a long illness.

Winant Has Simple Military Funeral

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Men in high places and the humble gathered here today for the funeral of John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and three governor of New Hampshire, who shot himself to death Monday in a sudden crash.

Thomas Earl Barwick Of Longwood Died

Thomas Earl Barwick died this morning following a heart attack suffered at his home in Longwood yesterday.

Liquor Tax Receipts Show Big Increase

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 5 (AP)—The long downward trend of Florida alcoholic beverage tax receipts was completely reversed during October when collections for the month almost caught up the lag of three previous months.

Hollywood Probe To Be Resumed

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chairman Thomas E. R.N.D. of the House Committee on Un-American Activities says the body soon will renew its inquiry into activities of the motion picture industry by subpoenaing "high salary" Communists and fellow travelers from Hollywood.

General Merrill To Get Heart Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Brig. General Frank D. Merrill, 44, leader of the hard-hitting Merrill's Marauders in Burma during the war, is en route to Washington, D. C., for treatment of a heart ailment which may terminate his Army career.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Tenth of November of this Year marks the One Hundred and Seventy-Second Anniversary of the Founding of the United States Marine Corps, and WHEREAS, the Marines of our own Generation have, by their dauntless Courage and selfless Devotion, contributed effectively in bringing our Nation victoriously through this second-great World War, and WHEREAS, Today and Tomorrow, the Marines stand as Sentinels at the Gate to protect the integrity of our Nation and to preserve the Peace, and WHEREAS, We, the Beneficiaries of the gallant Marine dead, must thankfully retain in our Hearts awareness of the Magnitude of their Sacrifice;

Another Veto

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Rep. Douglas (D-MO) predicted today that the favored Republican attempt to slash income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year will run into another killing presidential veto.

ACOSTA DIEN

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Former state legislator St. Elmo W. Acosta, 72, died in his downtown office here late yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

MAJOR BATTLE

PEIPING, Nov. 5 (AP)—A major battle between warring Chinese armies in southwestern Manchuria and an engagement near the capital that vast territory were reported in pro-government dispatches today.

Iron Age Says Steelmakers Would Fight Control Of U. S. Production

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said today steelmakers "will yell bloody murder" if an attempt is made to control domestic production although they might not seriously object to export allocations of steel under the Marshall Plan.

Southern Bus Fired On In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP)—Officials of the strike-bound Southern Bus Lines, Inc., notified the Mississippi highway patrol today that one of its buses was fired on twice last night at two far-distant points.

RED CELEBRATION

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP)—Red banners, strings of electric lights and huge portraits of Soviet leaders blossomed out all over Moscow today as the Russian capital prepared to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution on Friday.