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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild through Wednesday, a few isolated brief showers tonight.

\$16,542,000 Bond Issue For Schools Sold Today At Record Interest Rate

Strolling In Sanford

Ed Higgins Jr. who has been traveling throughout Central Florida for the past eight years for a wholesale grocery with headquarters in Sanford has now joined the sales force of Strickland Morrison, Inc. local Food Agency.

Fred Murray, County director of veteran and adult education and Vernon Harsh, instructor in the railroad engineer and firemen class, are attending a three-week extension course in Wildwood for vocational teachers.

In response to many inquiries Mrs. Letha Fowler at the County Health Office announced today that children under 15 years of age who are issued free hunting permits must still purchase public hunting area permits to hunt on any commission controlled hunting area.

An annual Halloween carnival will be held at the Southside school Saturday night starting at 6:30 o'clock. Fun and frolic are planned for all with a variety of events to charm every eye, so watch for the elves and goblins around Southside Saturday night.

West Side Primary School Annual Halloween Carnival will be held Friday evening from 5:30 to 9 o'clock at the school building. The P.T.A. invites all young children to join in fun.

Will Cuts Off Son Because Of Tea LONDON—Mrs. Ada Biggs liked her tea so strong that a mouse could dance on her son told a probate judge yesterday.

Mrs. Biggs died in 1931, at 70, after making a new will which left most of her money to charity. The court ruled the new will on the ground that she was of unsound mind at the time.

Republicans and three Democrats held a report Sept. 27 recommending unanimously that the Senate publicly reprimand McCarthy on grounds that he showed contempt for a Senate elections committee which investigated his financial and other affairs in 1950.

This was the first time McCarthy has leveled a bias accusation directly at members of the Senate committee, although he has indicated he felt Chairman Watkins and Sen. J. W. Fulbright were prejudiced against him.

McCarthy Hurls 'Prejudice' Charge WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today hurled a "prejudice" charge at Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) and other members of a special six-man committee which has recommended that McCarthy be censured for certain of his actions as a senator.

McCarthy could not be reached immediately for comment on the charge. In a statement he said he would not discuss the charge until the Senate had voted on the matter.

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County Building Included

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A \$16,542,000 issue of bonds to finance school construction in 114 counties was sold today at a record low average interest rate of 2.384 per cent on some 100 bonds houses

A syndicate headed by Halley Stuart and Co. of New York bought the bonds at rates ranging from an average of 2.329 per cent for a \$7,000,000 issue for Duval County to a top of 2.477 per cent for a \$200,000 issue for Duval County.

State bond experts before the sale said they were hoping for a rate of at least 2 1/2 per cent. They calculated every drop of 10 points on the bid would save about \$20,000 in interest charges.

A representative of a syndicate headed by the Union Securities Co. of New York came in a few minutes after the deadline with a bid he said would have taken all the bonds except the Duval and Alachua County issues.

His late bid was not accepted nor opened at the meeting. He said his bid had become tied up in traffic.

The Halley-Stuart Syndicate's apparent low average interest bids for the various county blocks included: Alachua 2.367 per cent for \$2,057,000; Manatee 2.441 for \$1,355,000; Putnam 2.455 for \$993,000; Seminole 2.444 for \$950,000.

The Halley-Stuart bid was entered by Colin English, chief Florida state school superintendent; William H. Cates, Tallahassee city commissioner; and Paul Pierce of Orlando, Florida representative of the syndicate.

Law Hasn't Teeth On Circumstance LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry J. Lipset says the last time he saw his false teeth was just before he underwent a surgical operation at Los Angeles General Hospital last July 27.

He filed a claim against the County Board of Supervisors yesterday for \$5,450 in a suit yesterday questioning of hospital personnel while he was convalescing failed to disclose any clue to the teeth.

County counsel said Lipset could not sue the county, but he could sue the county in state laws governing such claims.

Jews FANT, PRAY BERSHEBA, Israel (AP)—One hundred and fifty Jews from Egypt are here for a 24-hour fast and prayer for the safety of 15 Jews jailed on charges of spying for Israel. The Jewish immigrants are gathered in the synagogue of this desert town.

Dog Brings Aid To Trapped Boy NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Little Tom Gambill hadn't been caught in the chimney long before his Irish terrier, Mike, brought help, but it took firemen 2 1/2 hours to get him out.

The 7-year-old boy became wedged in the chimney of an outdoor grill 8 1/2 feet high. Mike's whining attracted the attention of the woman who was caring for the Gambill children. The dog led her to the grill. Then firemen and policemen were called.

Ernest Conley was program chairman yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club instead of being selected to present the program at the Rotarians' fish fry to be held Nov. 2, as stated in yesterday's issue of The Herald.

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Prosecutor Thanked For Gentlemanliness

County court adjourned early this morning on an unusual note when Mr. Louis MacWalt, after being found guilty by a jury on a charge of failing to give a signal, thanked County Prosecutor Karl E. Housholder for his gentlemanliness.

The court adjourned early to reconvene Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock when this afternoon's docket was discovered to be depleted.

Four cases were disposed of yesterday afternoon. A \$100 bond was forfeited by Henry Bradley when he failed to appear to answer charges of assault and battery. The case had been continued from the morning session in which Bradley was also absent.

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\$808 Is Collected In Court Session Eight hundred and eight dollars were collected in fines and costs in City Court yesterday, and two lottery cases were continued, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

Movie Time Table

Her Twelve Men 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:27 - 7:29 - 9:31
Movie Land Drive In
Stargate 6:30
Rooftop's Bump 6:47 - 10:10
Sweethearts in Parade 8:21 Only
Colored Drive In
Plymouth Adventure (color) 8:31 Only
Stargate 7:15

Objections Brought Before Governing Body

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Commission Plans

Continued from page one) the consulting engineer and (2) a letter should be composed explaining the sewer rate ordinance and how to apply for adjustments, which would be enclosed with water bills.

Stemper moved that bills in dispute be held in abeyance and Krider seconded his motion.

Krider posed the questions of how long would they be held in abeyance, "until a decision is made?" and who would decide which bills would be held in abeyance?

Stemper replied the protested bills would be the ones held over and that there should be a solution "pretty soon" . . . probably by the next commission meeting.

Higginbotham remarked, "Something has got to be done; there's no doubt about it." Krider said, "I think everybody is in dispute, whose opinion is the correct one?"

Commr. Denver Cordell, C. L. Powell said, "I haven't

Legal Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA
SARAH LEE JONES,
SAVANNAH, NEW YORK,
vs. ZANNIE THOMAS, In
Labor Camp.

She hereby notified that she has filed suit for a divorce against you in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, and you are hereby notified to appear in said court at the time and place designated, if any you have, personally or by attorney, with the clerk of said court, in the full of complaint filed against you in said court, and furnish a copy thereof to the undersigned attorney, at the office of said attorney, in Sanford, Florida, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1954. Herein full notice is given that failure to appear and answer by default will be entered against you.

WITNESSE my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1954.

G. P. HERNON
Clerk

(SEAL)
Attorney for Plaintiff,
W. W. Warr,
Woodruff Perkins Bldg.,
Sanford, Florida.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

IN RE ESTATE OF ANDREW JAKUBCIN, deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND OTHERS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands, in writing, to the County Judge of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or his attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

By JOHN JAKUBCIN, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Jakubcin, deceased.

First publication October 19, 1954.

got my bill yet but I'm already complaining." He related he raises plants as a hobby, which entails the use of a lot of water. He said he paid water bills ranging from \$6 to \$10 per month and that the amount he used would make his "flowers mighty expensive" because of the sewer charge.

Higginbotham told him he could use 100,000 gallons of water and he would pay no more than \$2.94, which is the maximum which has been set in the ordinance for home water users.

Robert May asked how long the City will need to pay off the expense of the improvement program. Higginbotham answered, "You and I won't be here—39 years."

May answered, "Thirty years? I thought it was going to be one year the way it's going."

Finally, Stemper's motion was okayed.

In the action of the sale of land in the Bel Air section, Ozier-Weller Homes, represented by Atty. Hutchinson, offered a bid of \$4,600 and offered to furnish an abstract, to furnish a realtor's commission and restrict the building of houses in the area. He remarked that previous building of houses, stemming from the contract, seemed to raise "quite a furor."

Williams, representing an unidentified client, offered \$4,600 on the condition that sewer lines would be installed in the area by the City and areas to the east and west of the section would remain as parks.

A third bid was for \$2,400.

Krider moved the highest bid be accepted. Stemper seconded his motion and the explanation of the two high bidders' terms.

Hutchinson then said the highest net figure should be considered. He also said minutes of a meeting in 1951 implied that Ozier-Weller should be given a chance for first refusal on the property.

A request was made that the full account of the proceedings be read in the minutes of the meeting he read.

The extract from the meeting, held on July 23, 1951, is as follows:

"Mr. Mervyn Ozier of Ozier-Weller Homes, Inc., next appeared and submitted letter of application to purchase Block 4 of Bel Air, at such time it is conveyed back to the City and becomes available for purchase.

"Thereupon Commissioner Car-

raway moved that the application be filed, and if and when the City acquire title to the aforesaid property that they be contacted and given an opportunity to purchase it. Seconded by Commissioner Stemper and carried.

MEMORANDUM

"On Feb. 2, 1950, Cecil R. Ozier made application to purchase Lots 1, 2, 3 and W. 40.94 ft. of Lot 4 of block 3, Marvonia first section, (lake front property), claiming that he wanted to build a large dwelling thereon that would cost several thousand dollars.

"At that time the City had several applications on file to purchase this property, due to its being the most desirable site on the lake front, so the Commission set a price of \$4,500.00 and directed that the property be sold to the oldest applicant on file that could have a dwelling substantially commenced thereon within 90 days. After contacting all the applicants, Mr. Ozier was the only one that claimed to be in position to have a dwelling well under way within the specified time, so the City sold him the property with a 90 days reverter clause in the deed. He started a foundation and came back later before the Commission with requests that the reverter clause be released in order for him to get construction loan, which the Commission did after considerable debate and discussion among the Commission.

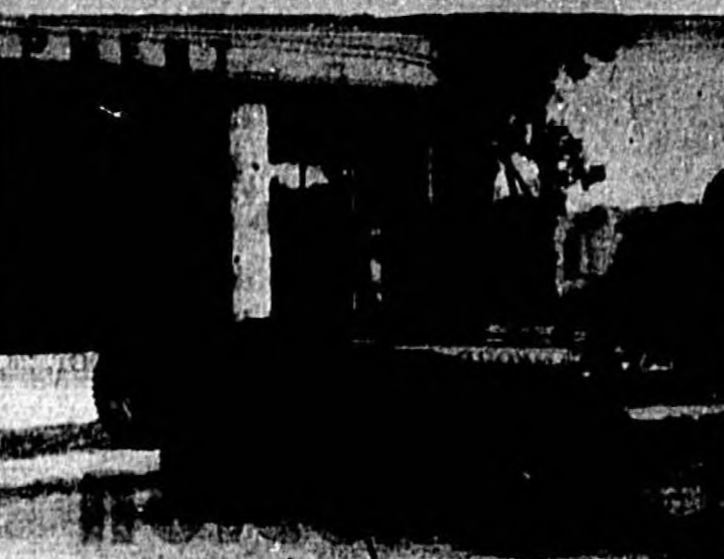
"Instead of erecting the dwelling on this property, which he assured the Commission he would do, Mr. Ozier sold it to Dr. McDaniel and as of this date no dwelling has been erected thereon.

"As a result of this experience, the Commission directed that all City property to be offered for sale in the future be advertised and offered to the highest and best cash bid."

After lengthy discussion, Krider voted against selling the property for William's bid while the remainder of the commission voted to the affirmative.

Following this action, Williams said he would waive any commission and that the City would be charged only \$50 for an abstract.

In other action, the commission put an ordinance for the sale of \$275,000 in revenue bonds for additional improvement of the water and sewerage facilities was



NEW WILLYS AGENCY—Seminole Truck and Tractor Co., 1100 French Ave., has received the franchise for the Willys commercial agency in addition to its regular line of International trucks and tractors. It will carry Jeeps, station wagons, panel delivery trucks and pick-ups, all with optional four-wheel drives. (Staff Photo)

placed on first reading. Second reading is scheduled for their next meeting, Nov. 3.

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A message from Horace Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, was read in which he thanked the City for its congratulatory telegram upon the team's becoming world baseball champions.

The board of adjustment recommended that no action be taken against Mac's Electric Service Co., 1600 Sanford Ave.

Ex-Child Actor Is Sentenced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former child actor Scotty Beckett, 25, was fined \$200 and put on three years' probation yesterday on charges of illegally carrying a knife.

Beckett was arrested in a West Los Angeles apartment basement last Feb. 25. Released on \$2,500 bail, he went to Mexico, was arrested there after a battle with police and spent five months in a prison.

Returning here, he surrendered on a warrant. He was in jail 12 days pending yesterday's hearing. His wife Sunny, an expectant mother, accompanied him to court.

DODGE has done it ... better wait!

Flair-Fashioned ... Coming November 17

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Herbert Prevatt
Your City Commissioner
If you elect me City Commissioner, I pledge:

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- Equal Representation for all Citizens
- To Work Appropriately for New Industries
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- Favors Mayor Elected by the People

I will appreciate your support and vote on
November 2, 1954
Paid Political Ad.

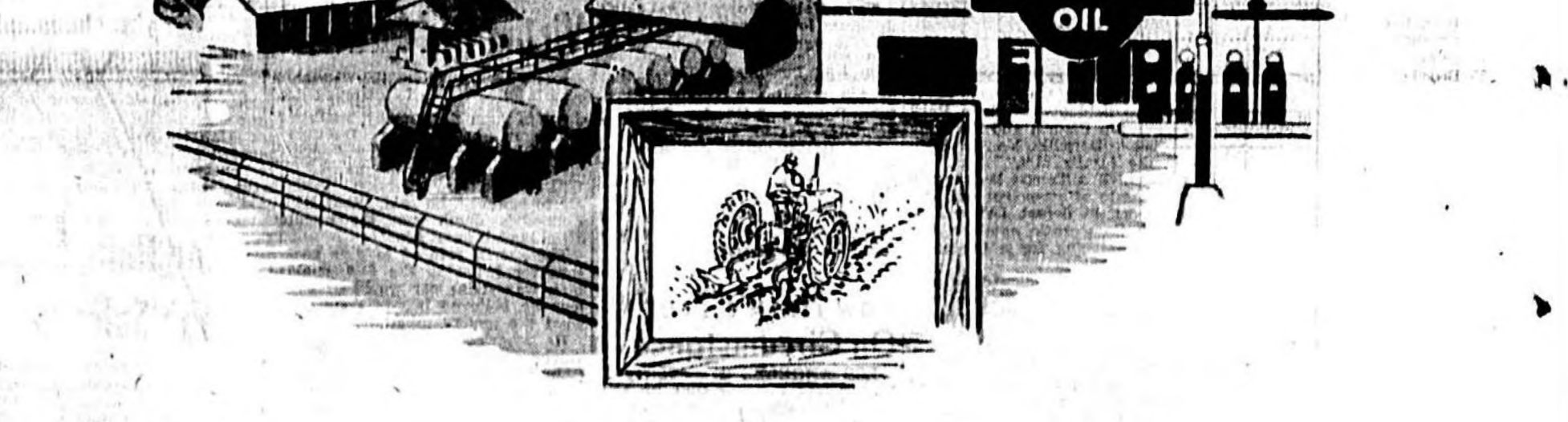
STOLEN WATCH RETURNED
LONDON (AP)—Maurice F. Lubbock learned yesterday he had been robbed. A sentimental thief mailed him back his watch.

Lubbock checked around the house and found 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) worth of jewelry missing. The thief apparently was moved by the tender inscription on the watch—"Maurice on his 21st birthday from his loving mother."

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STOP IN Today

Primitive Bigot

The British newspaper owner who would not let Sir Winston Churchill's name appear in his papers certainly had a queer sense of news values and of a newspaper owner's duty to his readers.

Such a man was David C. Thomson, a Scot who owned a chain of newspapers, women's magazines and children's comics. He has just died at 93. He resented some remarks which Churchill made in Parliament 40 years ago, and never again printed his name. When he had to record some official action of Churchill's he always referred to him as The Prime Minister or the Premier. Churchill was not Thomson's only bugbear. He hated labor unions so bitterly that he compelled his employees to sign a pledge never to join one. Finally his stand became a national issue, and he was compelled to drop this requirement.

Empty Gesture

Russian diplomats enjoy an international reputation for wanting to have their cake and eat it too.

From everything known to the world outside the Iron Curtain the last thing the Soviet wants is to disarm. Yet they want the world to believe that they are willing to disarm and that the obstinacy of the West is the only barrier.

Andrei Vishinsky has proposed disarmament at the UN. He went so far as to mention a control agency to check up on disarmament in nations agreeing to do so. But he has refused to answer any question as to whether he favors giving the control organ any power of enforcement. All indications are

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
And fear not them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul.—Matt. 10:10
Life on earth is an ephemeral incident. Three score years and ten are negligible as compared with eternity.

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HAL BOYLE

White Collar Snobbery Is Passe

NEW YORK—The biggest mistake the white collar class makes today is to cling to the white shirt. The white shirt for a couple of generations has been a general badge of superiority in America, a stuffy emblem of stuffy respectability.

When a guy had nothing else to boast about, he could at least feel proud in his heart because he earned his living indoors and wore a white shirt. For some obscure reason this made him feel a cut above the rough-hander, skilled workmen who went bootlessly to their jobs in dungaree or old leather jackets.

Whatever reason existed for this feeling vanished when the skilled workmen began dragging down more take home pay than the office workers, and that has been true for some time now.

A policeman wears a blue uniform so he can be readily identified when you have to yell for help. But the office worker's white shirt has become a uniform to him, too, although he doesn't realize it, and really doesn't need to wear a uniform at all. It seems to me his white shirt has become a symbol of inferiority, not superiority.

For years I have been crusading against the out-of-date snobbery of the white shirt, which most men actually wear for one of three reasons:

1. Their fathers wore one.
2. They are afraid to wear a colored shirt because they don't want to stand out from their fellow white sheep in the herd.
3. Their wives tell them they look younger or cuter in a white shirt. But the wives should know better.

It is a pleasure indeed to note now that one of the nation's leading shirtmakers is attacking this old shibboleth in a series of advertisements. "Never wear a white shirt before sundown." "A white shirt with a business suit is really the loudest thing you can wear," his firm asserts. "It looks clean in the morning, but by afternoon it gets soiled at the collar and cuffs. This looks awful. Wearing a white shirt at the office is a pitiful abdication of individuality." No well-dressed man should wear a white shirt before sundown.

This verdict makes sense, even if one is so unkind as to suspect that it is part of an insidious campaign to get us into the low-shirt-a-day class—a colored one at the office, a white shirt in the evening.

But something has to be done to lift the American make from the anonymity and monotony of his invariable white shirt. Even the denim shirts of convicts at least have numbers stenciled on them, so they can be told apart. Men who stubbornly cling to the white shirt might take a tip from this and lend a little variety to their look by having their auto license or social security number printed on their starch-pale bosom fronts.

Personally, I blame American women for the fact their husbands generally look like penguins rather than people. They usually select the family clothing, and they buy papa white shirts because they are too lazy to take the trouble to dress him as well as they do themselves. Or else they fear to.

As long as mama can see the peacock, what difference does it

make if papa looks like a pallbearer? Does he really want anybody to notice him anyway?

Any man looks more virile and masculine at work in colored, plaid, checked or checked shirts, and any wife who would pause and think this through would realize it.

If you not be the first guy in your office to start out for the crowd? Even if you show up in a bright green shirt or a lumber jacket, you'll have lost that dismal white collar worker look—the empty zero with its hair combed.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BOTT, Central Press Writer

FINLAND'S five-month-old cabinet has fallen because of a fuss over the price of milk. What curdled the situation was the opposition taking a sour view of the government's proposal.

"More milk at less cost," we understand, was the Finnish opposition's bottle cry.

That Democratic landslide victory in Alaska, says Granddaddy Jenkins, was really a Republican freemout.

Marrying men, a survey in New Jersey indicates, make better auto drivers than do bachelors. Maybe, suggests Milt, the sterling printer,

October, which usually is our favorite month, is acting like March. The change, we must admit, doesn't become it.

Cool reserves in U. S. total three-and-a-half trillion tons — Factographs. That reminds us—better check that furnace!

That old Roman Emperor Nero, according to a recently published book, liked to spend leisure moments practicing on the bagpipes. Golly, that fellow really was a monster!

that he wants authority for disarmament enforcement to rest with the Security Council where a simple Russian veto could set aside recommendations by the control organ. There can be no effective disarmament without effective means to enforce the provisions of a disarmament agreement. It must be obvious even to apologists for the Soviet that Vishinsky's bid for disarmament is a propaganda gesture.

County Agt's Column

Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. Dawson, ISA, MSA.

COWS — Undesirable "dwarf" calves may be reduced on cattle ranches by a "profilometer," a device that detects a small bulge on the bull's head; the bulge seems to mean that the bull is likely to sire dwarf offspring.

DATES — Dr. David Grandison Fairchild famous plant explorer of the U.S.D.A. for half a century, author of "The World Was My Garden" and member of leading scientific societies, died at the age of 85 at his home in Coconut Grove, Fla. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Fairchild was formerly Marion H. Bell, daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Dr. Fairchild since 1898 directed the office of Plant Introduction, bringing in more than 75,000 species of field, orchard and ornamental plants. It is said that his introductions increased agricultural production more than 100 million dollars a year. New varieties of wheat, rye and soy-beans, and the kudzu vine and he introduced commercial date growing in the southwest.

HENRY THURSTON CALLS — "To: Sanford Celery Growers and Shippers: A meeting of importance to all Sanford celery growers and shippers will be held in the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss whether or not a celery marketing agreement would benefit the celery industry under the present conditions. All production areas, except Sanford, have expressed a definite interest. Each other area has met and appointed committees to represent their section at any state-wide meeting held at a later date.

For the best interest and welfare of the celery industry it is important that the Sanford region meet and discuss this matter."

SMOKEY BEAR — Posters, leaflets, stamps, blotters and bookmarkers featuring Smokey Bear, saying "Remember, only you can prevent forest fires" will come off the press in October. Such is the forest prevention campaign conducted by State and Federal forest services. The campaign also includes short movies for use in movie theaters and on TV.

WITCHING HOUR



SAM DAWSON

State Governments Spend Much

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 — Uncle Sam isn't quite as free-handed a spender of business this year. But state and local governments are spending out more than ever for a growing share of the nation's output of goods and services. It totals up to a tidy sum.

Take out what Washington spends for present and past defense, and the total expenditures of state governments come to more than that of the federal government.

The U. S. Treasury is spending a little less this year than last, and taking in less in taxes—but going a little deeper into debt. State governments and the nation's largest cities, on the other hand, seem out to beat last year's record for spending, taxing and piling up of debt.

The role of all forms of government as customers and payroll dispensers increases in stature as the public's appetite grows for highways, schools and services of all kinds.

The Department of Commerce notes that federal, state and local governments raked up record revenues of 100 billion dollars in the last fiscal year. They spent 9 percent more than the previous year, or a record 111 billion dollars and pushed their debt up 4 percent to a new record high of 300 billion.

The outlook this year is for the U. S. Treasury to tax and spend at a slightly more moderate rate, but for state revenues and spending to go on rising.

The upward trend in taxing, spending and debt accumulation continues at the city level too. The Department of Commerce says 21 out of 38 cities with population in excess of 25,000 hauled in more than seven billion dollars in their last fiscal year, 8 percent more than the year before. They spent still more than that, and so added 1 1/2 billion more to their debt loads.

State revenues last year totaled 14 1/2 billion, about three-fourths of it from taxes. The federal government granted them 2 1/2 billion for such things as highways, education and public welfare.

Highway spending is the fastest growing item on most state budgets, coming to about 31.3 billion dollars last year, a jump of 34 percent since 1950.

State expenditures for education account for about 30 percent of their total spending, or around 4 1/2 billion dollars. (Local school districts still carry most of the load.) These school expenditures seem sure to increase as the states tend to take over more of the local load.

DEATH SAID CAUSED BY ATOMIC BLAST

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Kyodo news service claimed today a 9-year-old girl died here of what it called the after-effects of the war time atom-bombing of this city more than nine years ago.

The news agency said she was the 13th person to die in Hiroshima this year of "atomic disease."

JAMES MARLOW

Russians Unhappy About Pact

By ED CREEGH (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 — Once again the Allies have taken a big gamble on Germany.

Unless the Russians manage to upset the apparent — and they're trying hard, though without much immediate chance of success — the 15-nation agreement signed over the weekend at Paris means:

1. West Germany becomes an almost free and not quite-sovereign nation less than 10 years after all Germany was at war with both Russia and the West, then allies.
2. West Germany — the stronger half of that split country — comes into the Western defense setup, and will supply 12 divisions.
3. The Allied occupation of West Germany ends — as such. This doesn't mean American, British and French troops will go home. It means they'll stay in Germany, but with German consent.

All this is just what the United States wanted at this stage, and more than it thought it would get only a couple of months ago when the more ambitious European Defense Community fell apart before it got started.

The Paris arrangement is just

about what the Germans wanted, too. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was so eager for it, in fact, that he gave in to the French on the Saar question to get their agreement on the Paris pact.

In short, almost everybody is happy. But not quite everybody.

For instance:

1. The Russians. They're beating drums louder than ever for a big Four conference on "unifying" East and West Germany. That would mean, the way they want it, a helpless Germany ripe for Russian plucking. The Paris agreement looks like a safeguard against that.

2. Some of Adenauer's Germans, who think he went too far in his Saar concessions.

3. A number of people, and not only French people, who wonder just how safe it is to let Germany rearm even under the limitations agreed upon at Paris.

4. The fact the Allies took once before, and tragically lost — in the war of 1939-45. The West let Germany grow strong enough to fight that war out of (1) indecision

and apathy, and (2) hope that Germany would act as a check on Communist aggression.

The result, as six years of bloody history record, was war with Germany, not a checkmated Russia. And in the wake, Russia emerged a far more powerful threat than before.

Putting guns in the hands of the Germans again is a calculated risk, and one that American political leaders on both sides of the fence agree should be taken. Rearming Germany was first proposed by the last Democratic secretary of state, Dean Acheson, in terms of German manpower, all Secretary of State Dulles has done is raise the limit of 10 divisions proposed by Acheson.

The reasoning is obvious:

Russia is the real threat — the "clear and present danger," as the lawyers say. West Germany's present leaders know that. Hence they lined up in the West's system of defense. France's present leaders know it too. Hence they agreed to a price — to let Germany join up.

So much for the present. But what's to stop some other set of German leaders from going on a Hitler-type rampage in the future?

Well, the Germans themselves, for one thing. They promised at Paris not to start any new war to get back lost territory. And the other Western diplomats figure, in the light of what happened to Germany in 1945, the Germans mean it this time.

Then there is the 12-division limit on German troops. And there is new authority for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization over the arms and armies of all member countries, including Germany. Finally, there is the fact that Anglo-American troops will stay in Germany whether they're called occupation troops or not.

They said they went to Russia at their own expense. "We wanted to look around."

Both said they were amazed at the Soviet reconstruction program. "There is a great deal of rebuilding in every city we visited," Fisher said. "Stalingrad, much destroyed during the war, has been pretty well rebuilt."

"The quality of things we saw seemed a little low according to our standards, but the people seemed adequately clothed and fed. We assume they did not know of any other kind of life."

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Washington seems dull and quiet after high-spotting all sorts of public activities throughout Florida during the past two weeks. Some of those activities, dinners and gatherings were political. Some were non-political, but it is funny how politics and the talk of politics always seems to come up wherever we go. Take for example the exciting boat-race which traveled from Kissimmee to Lake Okechobee last week. Four hundred boats of all classes participated in one of Florida's best-run municipal promotions. Headed by Dick Mackintosh, it was put on just for pleasure, but, on page one of the Orlando Star was a picture of Congressman Syd Herlong and his hosts for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Carroll and their son Spike. Syd was just there for the pleasure of the trip, but before the race they were over, he had been asked his opinion on every political question which had come up for the past year and had been urged to run for the senate — another possibility if Senator Smathers doesn't run again. And the time the speaking of Senator Smathers, in Jacksonville we attended a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, strictly a non-political affair. The Senator reviewed the activities of the recent Congress, but in the course of his talk paid high tribute to home-towner Congressman at the head table. Among other things, the Senator said, "Charlie has a great political future ahead of him. And I want to say that if there is ever anything I can do to help, Charlie can count on me." And by the time the luncheon was over, that remark had grown in some minds to mean that if George Smathers doesn't run again—he will give his support to Charlie for the job. And the "Hennett" for the Senate move keeps going. Now, politics is like a row of dominoes—knock down the first one and the others also tumble. Example: If Senator



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Social Events

SHS Glee Club Variety Show Will Be Tonight

Larry Bates will portray the owner of an Arizona ranch in the annual variety show to be presented tonight by the Seminole High School Glee Club at the school auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Ollie Reese White.

His chief cowhands, Allen Maffett, Robin Brown and Bob Shue make along with Bobby Dekle as Arizona Tom, the chief cook, and Mary Grace Hobby as a chaparral will be the comedians to add a touch of humor.

He will be visited by actresses and actors who are in costume stock and who will present a show on their last night there when a Hollywood producer, Terry Smith, and a talent scout in the person of Harold Pate see them and sign them up for a Hollywood contract.

A colorful Spanish dance will be done by Pat Dunn, Mary Rose Spier, Mary Anne Wright, Carol Nutt, Betty Ann Munson, Ann Harvey, Patil Witte, and Maggie Jane Lawson, while Janice Kinlaw and Robert Miller will combine vocal talent in a duet entitled "Wilhemina." Cathy Bau and Philip Byrd will sing "Love Ya."

Minnie Lee Motts as the sun in the ballet "A New Sun" will sing with a chorus composed of Ann Hardy, Janice Kinlaw, Marzee Johnson, Barbara Evans, Dottie Metts, Sylvia Harriet, Carrie Craft, and Mary Tanner.

Marianne Strickland and Barbara O'Barry will do a comedy number to the tune of "They Were Doing the Mambo."

Choreography is being done by Patil Witte, Janice Kinlaw and Carol Nutt. The stage committee is composed of Larry Bates, Harold Pate, Robert Miller, Robin Brown, Robert Carver, Darrick Colvin, Mary Tanner, and Tri Caney.

E. A. Covingtons Give Turkey Dinner Friday Evening

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Covington entertained the wedding party of Joyce Jones and Gerald Covington, who were married Saturday, with a turkey dinner at Elmer's Restaurant.

The dining room was decorated with fall arrangements of glad lily, roses and asters.

Those enjoying the evening along with the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Covington, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fiddle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miam, Mrs. R. P. Galloway, Miss Barbara Cassube, Miss Paulette Cason, Miss Ruth Archer, and Miss Sharon Galloway. Also, Lynnwood Whatley, Garnett White, Kenneth McGranahan, Jimmy Wade and Handy Jones.

R. A. Newmans Jr. Given Reception At Parents' Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams entertained with a reception last evening at the former's home for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman Jr.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Ernest Galloway, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. C. Hill, aunt of the groom. The receiving line was comprised of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Stenstrom, Mrs. Jean Adams, Mrs. James Crapps, Mrs. G. W. Spenser, Mrs. W. A. Leffer, Mrs. Gus Miller, Miss Ada Adams, Miss Patty Balfanz, and Miss Sylvia Hayes.

The serving table was laid with a harmonized cloth and held two delicate bearing lighted taper. Punch was served from a large silver punchbowl and an arrangement of white chrysanthemums formed the lovely centerpiece.

Mrs. Newman the honoree, originally of St. Petersburg, was lovely in her wedding ensemble.

Mrs. F. Favreau Is Honored Guest At Surprise Event

Autumn in all its glory was the theme at the monthly luncheon of Photographic Squadron 62's Officers Wives Club, Friday.

Julie Davis and Mrs. Cecel were the hostesses. They received the highest of praise from the other members for the beautiful decorations and enjoyable set to further that theme.

The distinction of honor guest for the afternoon was bestowed upon Mrs. Mae Favreau due to her anticipated departure from V-362 and Sanford. Mrs. Favreau was unaware that she was to be feted until her arrival at the luncheon and was greatly surprised upon being presented with a lovely white carnation corsage.

The honored member is the wife of LCDR Floyd P. Favreau who expects to receive a new duty assignment in the near future.

Business conducted after a very enjoyable meal, consisted of a musical program given by Mrs. Favreau, a change of gifts and an election in which Mrs. J. A. Goodwin and Mrs. G. F. Kube were elected as representatives of the club. Mrs. Kluga as alternate, to represent Photobond 62 Officers Wives in the Naval Auxiliary Air Station Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Leonard Toy Speaks To Ladies Of Garden Club

A welcome to the members and thanks to the entire committee was given by Mrs. George McCall, president of the Sanford Garden Club that met last week at McKinley Hall for a luncheon meeting. Tropical plants and dried arrangements were effectively used to decorate the hall.

Reports were given by all club officers, including the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Fine, head meeting chairman, Mrs. C. C. Fine, and the secretary, Mrs. J. M. Moss, library chairman, Mrs. J. M. Moss, and the treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Moss.

Mrs. McCall announced that two new circles have been formed this past summer and introduced the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Fine, head meeting chairman, Mrs. C. C. Fine, and the secretary, Mrs. J. M. Moss.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Leonard Toy, president of the Orlando Garden Club and State chairman of garden tours. Her interesting lecture concerned garden therapy as he told the members that it is the conservation of human life and brings to the sick the knowledge that they are not forgotten.

She went on to say that the entire State program offers a real challenge to all garden club members. Mrs. Toy showed many beautiful arrangements brought from the school for blind in Daytona and from the Farm School for exceptional children.

Mrs. Laura Brown Plans To Conduct Group Of Singers

Mrs. Laura P. Brown of DeBarry will direct members of the Woman's Club wishing to partake in a vocal group preparing for the Christmas party at the club. All interested members are urged to attend.

The first rehearsal will be at 1:30 tomorrow at the Woman's Club. Following at 3 p.m. the Department of Fine Arts is sponsoring a musical tea. The bass soloist will be William L. Newell of New York who was a member of the DeKoven Opera Co. for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Newell are now making their home in DeBarry.

The hostesses are Mrs. Laura P. Brown, Mrs. Frank Evans, and Mrs. James Huff. The public is cordially invited.



HALLOWEEN PARTY—The young adult Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church put on a full affair for the first of October at McKinley Hall Saturday evening. The Rev. Milton H. Wyatt, pastor of the church, is pictured second from the right in the second row amidst a throng of witches, goblins and other unidentifiable persons. (Staff Photo)

Garden Nook

In purchasing roses for Florida gardens it would be well to consider the old fashioned teas which have flourished since colonial days. They grow into large shrubs with medium to large flowers that are often sweetly scented and very double. These roses stand up very strong in climate well and are more resistant to black spot than the newer classes.

Coming in various shades of pink, rose, yellow, cream and white, they are a blessing to the grower who cannot give the field his constant attention that modern roses require.

Another old fashioned rose is the double dark red Lou's Phillips of the Bengal classification. Often called the Florida Red rose, it is used as a specimen plant in the lawn, in borders or for hedges, where it blooms almost the year around. As a hedge plant it is a substitute for the Multiflora roses which are not successful in Florida.

The Polyantha roses and their larger flowered hybrids, the Floribunda also do very well here. They are lower growing and may be used in front of the tall shrub roses.

We should not overlook the Miniature roses which are tiny, white, pink or red blossoms not much larger than a dime. It is often used as a pot plant but makes a delightful border for flower beds also.

Neither must we leave out the Cherokee rose, Rosa laevigata which though an old Chinese rose, is still found in many of the southern states by the exotics. This rose, a lovely single white with large yellow centers is very rugged and is a tall climber, but can be trained as a bush by severe pruning.

The hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas are not to be neglected as many of them do exceedingly well when given the care they require, as witnessed by the superb blooms that appear at our flower shows. In this class, the old favorites seem to require less attention than the newer varieties, however many of these are doing splendidly in well cared for gardens.

Some of the better known roses that give satisfaction in Central Florida are:

Tea roses—Devoniensis or Magnolia rose, a white climber; William Cochet, silvery pink; William H. Smith, bright pink, fine for cutting; Lady Hillingdon, apricot yellow; and Cecile Brunner, the "Sweetheart Rose" a light pink Polyantha hybrid.

Polyanthas or "Baby Roses": Chastillon Rose, rose pink; Golden Salmon Superior; and dark red Sparkler.

Floribundas—Donald Prior, dark red; Betty Prior, single pink; Elsie Paulsen, rose pink; Fashion, salmon rose; Goldenrod, clear double yellow; Lillian, bright pink; Ma Perkins, coral pink; Pinaocchio, salmon pink.

Miniatures—Rosa Rouletti, rose pink; Ginkington Ruby, ruby crimson; Pixie, double white, flushed pink.

Hybrid Perpetual—Frau Karl Druschki, large white.

Hybrid Teas—Old Favorites: Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria, white; Caledonia, white; R. A. F. A. C. pink; Red Radiance, red; Etolie de Hollande, red; Crispin Glory, dark red; Dainty Bess, single pink; Soeur Therese, yellow; Golden Dawn, deep yellow; Editor McFarland, deep pink; Tullman, orange and pink; Pres. Hoover,

Hymn Festival To Be Presented In Orlando Church

The Chancel choir of the First Presbyterian Church will be one of eleven Central Florida choir groups that will present a Hymn Festival at the First Methodist Church of Orlando at 4:30 in the afternoon next Sunday. The service is being presented by the Central Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Thirteen favorite hymns will be sung during the one hour service as part of the observance of its formation Sunday. The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Edna Wallace Johnson, choir director at the Congregational Church, Winter Park.

Joseph Pedrick Baker, one of the outstanding musicians of the state and who has appeared as pianist with the Florida Symphony orchestra, will be at the organ console. Mrs. Baker is organist at the host church.

Brief background notes of the various hymns will be given by Harold Sanford, dean of the Orlando-Cavalry Presbyterian, Central Christian Baptist and First Methodist and Presbyterian churches in addition to the local Presbyterian group.

The choir participating in this Hymn Festival are four from Orlando-Cavalry Presbyterian, Central Christian Baptist and First Methodist and Presbyterian churches in addition to the local Presbyterian group.

The guild extends an invitation to all who would like to hear this all music service, the AGO heard said.

SHS Band Association Meeting Turns Into Surprise Shower

A meeting of the Seminole High School Band and Orchestra Association held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Corley on Tamiami Trail, turned out to be a surprise shower last night for Miss Harriet Smart, Nov. 27 bride-elect of Ernest Cowley.

Following the short business meeting the beating of drums was heard and an marched band and Don McElroy, dressed in SHS band uniforms, carrying a sign inscribed "Miss Harriet Smart, Ernest Cowley, follow the parade." The guests, led by the honoree, marched through the house and into the yard where baskets of gifts were presented to the honored guests who then led the group back into the house.

In the meantime Mrs. Corley and several hand mothers were busy at work putting up bridal decorations on the mantel which held miniature seven-branched candles. A band holding tiny burning candles placed on each side of a bride doll dressed in a lace gown and into a cathedral train and fingertip veil. Lovely arrangements of white and yellow gladioli in crystal vases were placed throughout the home.

The dining table was laid with a beautiful linen cutwork cloth centered with a crystal bowl of white gladioli and greenery flanked by three branch silver candleholders bearing white burning tapers. Mrs. P. P. Robinson poured coffee from a lovely silver service and crystal and silver appointments held mixed nuts, mints, petite fours, and cookies.

Over a lamp placed beside the bride-elect's chair was an umbrella decorated with white ruffled crepe paper and covered with a small white corsage.

Helping Miss Smart and Mr. Cowley enjoy the evening were Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Toney, Sue Ann Toney, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rountree, Mrs. Emily M. Spur, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hasty, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dorgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney.

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Personals

Friends of Mrs. Homer Little will be glad to learn that she has returned home from the Orange Memorial Hospital where she has been confined for the past ten days.

Randy Reynolds, Jimmy Westley, Jimmy Krystal, Jimmy Butler and Jimmy Hook arrived Saturday from Fort Jackson, S. C. where they received basic training with the United States Army. They will all report to Camp Gordon, Ga. on Nov. 5 with the exception of Randy Reynolds who will leave for Fort Lee, Va.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gustavson of Winter Park are announcing the birth of an 8 lb. 11 oz. son, Robert Terry, on the 23rd at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Mrs. Gustavson is the former Miss Louise Driggers of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Durak, Mr. Corley, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe L. Corley, Mrs. Rose Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bely, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Mabel Howe, Mrs. Margaret Bower, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Galloway.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The study will be continued from the book "Peace Begins At Home". The public is invited.
A covered luncheon supper will be held at the Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. for members of the Anna Miller Circle and their husbands. The meeting that is to follow is open to all Elks and their wives and will begin at 8 o'clock.
Quiet Day will be observed at the First Methodist Church from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the church. The session will be concluded with communion. Members are asked to take sandwiches; drinks will be furnished.
The Elks Club dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club.
The Intermediate R. A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.
The Sanford branch of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies board meeting will be held at 10 a. m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, corner of Park Ave. and 14th St.

WEDNESDAY
The Guild of the First Methodist Church has charge of the program to be held at McKinley Hall at 7:30 p.m.
The Mid-Week Prayer Service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. We begin the study of the book of Ephesians.
The Executive Committee of the First Baptist Training Union will meet in the Chancel after the Prayer Meeting service.
The Department of Fine Arts of the Sanford Woman's Club is having a musical tea at 3 p. m. sponsored by Mrs. Laura P. Brown. Hostesses are Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Frank Evans, and Mrs. James Huff.

THURSDAY
Senior Choir Rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.
The Junior R. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Reminiscence Lodge No. 43 will meet in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

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Ladies Aid Group Tells Of Plans For Future Events
The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church at the Robinson held its regular monthly meeting this day evening at the home of Mrs. Marion Hartman.

During the meeting the following events were discussed and planned: On Nov. 13 a rummage sale will be held in the hall. A reserved dish supper will be enjoyed by the members and the families on Nov. 20 at the Sun-Senarkat residence. This is made the date of the rummage sale at which time the school-baked goods will be sold.

A highlight of the meeting was the background given by Mr. Hartman of the Society's one accomplished this year in which the Society will contribute \$1000 to the Maxwell Home on Feb. 1. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Olson on 9th St. between Ave.

Helping Miss Smart and Mr. Cowley enjoy the evening were Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Toney, Sue Ann Toney, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rountree, Mrs. Emily M. Spur, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hasty, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dorgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney.

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Ohio State Named Team Of The Week

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press Ohio State's Buckeyes, a collection of football players with roses in their eyes and mayhem in their heads, have replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 college team in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

They earned the honor crushing Wisconsin 31-14 last Saturday while Oklahoma was sliding helplessly through a 21-0 decision over Kansas State. Oklahoma had been on top of the Associated Press poll for three weeks.

Ohio State was fourth last week, while Wisconsin is second to Oklahoma.

The final count, on the usual 100, etc. basis, gave Ohio State 1,558 points and Oklahoma 1,336. UCLA, with 45 firsts, was right behind with 1,300 points.

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Boxer Seeks Bout, Ingores NBA Order

PARIS (AP)—World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, still turning his back on the National Boxing Assn. order to defend his crown "or else," is looking for some more non-title bouts in Europe today after disposing of France's Ray Farnoch in an over-the-weight match.

The 27-year-old New Yorker said he simply wasn't worried about the NBA ultimatum—not if he could line up some moneymaking matches in Europe. He added, however, the hoped-for schedule might include a title bout, but only if the purse was satisfactory.

Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, already has talked over the possibilities of such a schedule with British promoter Jack Solomons.

Ford Boasts Top Pitching Honors With Three Big League Seasons

NEW YORK (AP)—ED (Whitey) Ford, stylish New York Yankees southpaw, only has three American League seasons under his belt, but he boasts the top lifetime pitching percentage in the major leagues today.

Ford has won 43 and lost 15 for a .742 percentage. In 1954, his Argonaut season, he had a 9-1 record and then was drafted into the Army for two years.



NAVY BOWLING STARTS—Photom 82 personnel are putting their best foot forward as they roll the first balls of the season at their interquadron league commences L. to R. (l) J. L. Miller, W. L. Ataway, PHAN, J. H. Carr, ABEAN, and B. J. Gill, PH. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Officers, Raiders And Kodakers Tie For First In Navy Bowling

Photographic Squadron 62's Bowling League rolled into its 15 week schedule last night at the Sanford Annex with all six teams competing.

Gulfstream Park To Open Nov. 1

GULFSTREAM PARK, Halleluade Gulfstream Park will open its stables area on Nov. 1, with several strings of horses ready to compete on the track immediately.

Jack Webber and Harry Goldfine, are expected to be the first to reach the track, the former with three horses and the latter with four.

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Advertisement for Bourbon & Fine Kentucky Blend Bourbon Whiskey. Includes a small image of a bottle and the text 'don't just ask for bourbon... ask for Bourbon & Fine KENTUCKY BLEND BOURBON WHISKEY'.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (AP)—The men who must be coming down with the galloping jitters as the nation's gridiron Goliaths continue to fall on their faces week after week are those individuals who see the day coming closer when they will have to invite a team or two to play in the major bowl games on Jan. 1.

The pickings from among the "name" powers promise to be perhaps the thinnest ever.

There is at least a possibility that not one of the four major bowl contests—Rose, Cotton Sugar and Orange—will be played this New Year's Day between two undefeated teams.

The only chance the granddaddy of the bowls, the Rose, has of showing an unbeaten team rolls on Ohio State's ability to knock off its three remaining Big Ten rivals, plus Pittsburgh.

Only one other team whose claim to Maryland already is undisputed, Oklahoma, appears certain now to sail through unbeaten.

Seminole Face Heavy Scrimmage

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida State's young Seminoles faced a week of heavy scrimmage today in preparation for Saturday's game with Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Miami Squad Okey For Fordham Tilt

MIAMI (AP)—Most of the hard work has been completed by the University of Miami football team in getting ready for its game with Fordham.

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BORDERING ON FAME - - By Alan Mauer



"Belly Play" Gives Creator Dodd Severe Pain In Opponents Hands

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech is beginning to get a bellybuckle from its "Belly Play."

Football opponents, convinced of the play's effectiveness, are beginning to use Coach Bobby Dodd's bread-and-butter offense against Tech, with telling results.

The two teams which have beaten Tech this year, Florida and Kentucky, used against us," Dodd said today. "In fact, every team we've played has used it against us and the rest of our opponents, with the exception of Tennessee, a single-wing team, probably will use it."

"I don't blame them. It's one of the hardest plays to stop. Properly executed, it's good for seven or eight yards every time—and often will let your backs go all the way."

The play, also called the "H" play or the "Belt Buckle" play by some conservatives, is aptly named. To start the play, the quarterback steps to the rear and tucks the ball into the fullback's armpit. Then any one of several things can happen.

The fullback can keep the ball and plow up the middle. Or, after taking a step or two with the fullback, the quarterback can yank the ball back. While the fullback takes through the middle, a halfback can take a handoff and cut off tackle or take a cutback and swing wide around end. Or the quarterback can keep the ball himself and run or pass. Or he can handoff to a halfback who then passes.

The numerous possibilities are what make the play so difficult to detect and stop.

"We think we still run the play better than other teams because we've worked with it more and know the angles. But as well as we know it, we still can't stop it when it's run against us," Dodd added wryly.

Dodd doesn't claim credit for originating the play. He got the basic idea from quarterback Eddie Lellaron in 1949 at a college All-Star game. LaBaron called the play.

Athletics Subject Of American Loop Owner's Meeting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The long-drawn-out drama of the Philadelphia Athletics and their future today was in rehearsal for the latest act to come—a meeting of American League owners at Chicago Thursday.

At that meeting, called by League President W. Harridge, the club owners will be asked to approve or reject the sale of the Philadelphia franchise to an eight-man syndicate. But that won't ring down the curtain.

The following day the syndicate members are scheduled to meet with Roy Mack, his brother Earle and their father Connie to exchange nearly four million dollars for all but a one-ninth share of the A's stock.

There is every reason to believe the stock each transfer will all but end the play.

However, the A's tragedy-comedy has been extended as many times beyond the expected final curtain that it's anybody's guess whether there will be further postponements, delays or what have you.

Here's how matters now stand: Yesterday, the eight members of the syndicate met in a hectic afternoon in a meeting which was supposed to complete the deal as per a clause in the preliminary purchase agreement. That stipulated that the sale was to be consummated by 2 p.m. yesterday.

The syndicate members said they didn't want to hand over their money to the Macks until the league had put the stamp of approval on them and their offer for the franchise.

When the delay in league approval became known, the syndicate began efforts to have Roy agree to an extension. Earle and Connie Sr. had agreed to the extension previously. But Roy hesitated.

After the late afternoon portion of the meeting, Roy took a one-hour recess to confer with his attorney. Then he came back and announced he was willing to give the eight syndicate members until 3 p.m. Friday to turn over the cash and accept receipt of the stock.

Bob Gantt was leading scorer on the Duke football team in 1933 with only one touchdown. He got the other 41 points on conversions.

The University of Oregon defeated nine other teams in June to retain the Northwest Intercollegiate bowling title.

VOTERS OF SANFORD

Last you forget: Just a few months ago, Mr. John Kuder, a member of our City Commission and a candidate for re-election, ignored a petition signed by approximately three hundred residents of our city, and helped pass an ordinance for the benefit of one individual; however, Mr. Kuder doesn't want you to ignore him on Nov. 2nd.

It is not only your privilege but your duty to vote.

Paul C. Marlon,

Large advertisement for Willys cars. Features the text 'Announcing OUR DEALERSHIP FOR WILLYS 4 WHEEL DRIVE' and lists models like 'UNIVERSAL JEEP', 'STATION WAGON', 'PANEL DELIVERY', and 'PICK UP'. It also includes a 'FREE' offer for a 'Model 870C' heater and a 'Roy Wall PLUMBING' logo. The address is 'Seminole Truck & Tractor Co., 1100 S. French Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 9999'.

The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

I MOVED down the double line of white-painted doors, making almost no sound on the thick carpet. I unlocked my door and pushed it back. It struck something soft and springy and bounced shut again. Next time I shoved it open with my foot slowly and silently, sweeping well back against the color wall, one hand on my hip. The door stopped again. And then someone groaned.

I reached in cautiously, flipped on the light and looked down. The man wore a thick navy blue overcoat with a wide collar that hid his face from me. One hand lay flat out forward on the rug. Near it was a small package of razor blades and just beyond my foot was a captain officer's cap with a silver badge that read, "Assistant Purser."

As I stared, Russell groaned again. His hand moved slightly and he held a thin, shiny streak of glass.

I made sure that Russell was breathing easily before I left him. I couldn't lift him off the floor with only one hand out. His right arm was back as a pillow to his head. Something turned in my stomach when I saw the Assistant Purser's cap. I had seen it in my pocket.

I closed the door and ran down the corridor toward the staircase that led up to the officers' quarters. Even a river boat must have a doctor, I thought.

And all the time, while I was shifting Russell, while I was running down the hallway and then while I stopped outside Grenier's sleeping cabin and banged on the door. I was thinking just one thing. That was me on the floor of my room.

That was Carney Wilde lying there. Dark blue overcoat, thick rim of his thin light-colored eyes. When Russell had got back from his trip to Evansville he had stopped in to deliver my razor blades. He would have a package. What had he thought? That I was asleep or maybe he'd seen me still on deck with Ellen. No matter, he'd used his passkey to get in and whoever was waiting had thought it was me coming into the cabin. So Russell had stopped the club that night and at only one need that was me lying there.

The door to Grenier's cabin opened and the purser looked in. He belted a robe with rumbling fingers. "Get a doctor," I went inside.

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"The doctor scowled. 'You sound like a persecution complex to me. How do you know a man was waiting for you? It could just as easily have been a sneak thief.'"

"That's possible," I admitted. "Maybe you don't know why I came aboard this racket, doctor. And if you don't, you're the only one who doesn't. The captain announced it to everyone else. And considering that, I don't think this was a casual sneak thief who hit Russell."

"I'll get the facts later," he said to me. "Do you honestly think this was a deliberate attack?"

I nodded heavily.

"Very well, then I'll stay here for the night. These big chairs are quite comfortable. This day needs to rest. Knowledge out."

"But he is all right!" Captain Jellicoe demanded. "Shouldn't he have X-rays or something?"

"Too dangerous to move him," the doctor said. "He may be all right after a week in bed. I'll know more when I look at him in the morning. Now get out of here and—"

"But the police?" Jellicoe said in a worried tone. "This is a criminal."

"That's only my guess, sir," I said quickly. "I didn't want any huck-sheriffs blundering around. I tried to convince the captain. We can't be sure about it. And whose jurisdiction is this anyway? Kentucky? Indiana? And what county is which state? Or is the river federal property?"

Jellicoe rubbed his chin. "I'm not sure. We never had a case like this before."

"Let it go," the doctor said. "You know you wouldn't wreck your precious schedule if Russell were dying. Now get out."

"You can move a bed in my cabin, Wilde," said the doctor, who had come in. "Maybe you'd best get your toothbrush and razor."

I collected my gear and joined the captain and Grenier in the hallway.

The captain walked away and Grenier said: "Come along. I'll have to make a report on this and I'd better get the facts while they're fresh in your mind."

Grenier sat on the spare bunk in his cabin, going over my account of what had happened that night. Every move I had made finally when he said he had it all. I rolled back and was sound asleep before I remember touching the pillow.

(To Be Continued)

quick," I said. "Russell's been hurt."

Grenier reached along the wall for the phone that hung there and dialed.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Somebody clouted Russell in my cabin," I said. "Get the medic and bring him with you. I'll go back and make sure the kids all right."

Grenier needed. He picked up the phone and spoke into it with tight, hard lips. I went out and walked quickly back to my room. And I wondered why I had come running to Grenier's cabin, completely forgetting I had a telephone in my room. I suspected and it wasn't a pleasant thing to think.

I unlocked my door again, opened it and stood there in the hall, waiting for the doctor and looking back at Russell who lay still, breathing rhythmically, at most snoring on the floor.

The doctor evaded off Russell's battered suit peered at his eyes, touched his nose and there he found a razor blade and then shot him in the arm with a hypodermic.

The captain breathed: "Is he dead?"

"No," the doctor growled. "He will have to be put to bed. His condition may be serious. He can't be moved."

"He can stay here," I said. "If that seems safe to you."

The captain said: "Why shouldn't he be safe here? What's happened anyway?"

"Struck with a blunt instrument," the doctor said. "He and the captain pulled off Russell's outer clothing."

While they were rolling him out of his coat, Russell opened his eyes wide, stared blindly and muttered: "Hit me, you."

The doctor raised Russell's trousers off, then looked at his feet. He got his top and searched in it for a wicked-looking needle, which he threaded expertly. He bent over Russell again, stitching together the ragged gash above the boy's right eye and, of course, plans to apply his practical training toward a career in this field.

The rural businessman is a lawyer. In 1953 he used 7 million tons of finished steel, more than goes into a year's output of automobiles. He used 320 billion pounds of rubber, enough to put tires on all automobiles produced in 1953.—Florida Farm Bureau.



WITH THE CONSENT of his wife, Kathleen (left), a tuberculosis victim who has been given 18 months to live, Jack Ford, a house decorator in London, England, has advertised for a Mother No. 2 for their adopted child, Sheila. He is shown at home with her.

Bench Sitters Set New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Dusty Rhodes and company, otherwise known as Leo Durocher's powerful bench, set a major league record for the New York Giants in 1954 while leading both circuits with 10 pinch-hit home runs.

The Giants' output broke the mark jointly held by the 1932 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1954 New York Yankees. Both clubs had seven.

Actually, Rhodes had to take a back seat to his roommate, Bobby Hoffman, in the pinch-hit category. Dusty, the surprise star of the World Series, connected twice during the regular season while Hoffman hit three circuits as a substitute batter to share individual honors with Joe Frazier of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The other Giant players to turn

Championship Lost By Honest Speller

ATLANTA (AP)—Anne Warren, a seventh grader at Monticello, Ga., was declared winner of the state spelling contest at the recent Southeastern Fair here.

"But when the papers were returned," said State School Supt. M. D. Collins yesterday, "Anne pointed out two words she had missed and which the judges had not detected."

"She said she knew it would knock her out of first place but she wanted to be honest."

Her admission gave the championship to Stephen Johnson, high school student at West Point.

The State Board of Education directed Dr. Collins to write Anne a letter of commendation.

Moles do not hibernate in winter but extend their tunnels below frost line and feed on insects found there.



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UofF Student Employment Policy Set To Aid Student Finances

GAINESVILLE—A college education is expensive but it pays in both experience and money for more than 20 per cent of the 10,000 students enrolled in the University of Florida this semester.

One full time job equals two part time jobs according to the University's policy on student employment, and it doesn't take a mathematics "nerd" to figure that this system profits both the school and the employee.

For instance instead of hiring one full time librarian, the library will employ two part time student workers. The same practice holds true for all departments on campus, thus giving enthusiastic Gatorites an opportunity to do everything from teach swimming to technical research in biochemistry.

The College of Engineering alone has 85 student jobs. One of their students, Edward King of Miami, has been working on a research project for over two years. He is an electrical engineering major and has been helping with experiments to determine the effects of "noise" or static on different types of communications sets.

"Classwork is theoretical, but a project such as this is technical," King maintains as he explains that "the best way to understand what's in the book is to apply it to the job."

Working as a part time radio announcer at the University's radio station WRUF, is Ralph Goodwin from Miami. He is majoring in communications and planning a television career after graduation. Besides earning enough money to attend college "on his own" . . . this busy junior also finds time to put in 16 "air" hours each week and still maintain a high "B" scholastic average.

Raymond Hart, a senior from a St. Petersburg, uses his extra time by working as a campus policeman. Although he is studying business administration he plans to work in the field of law enforcement.

Beginning as a "plain clothes man" during his freshman year, this World War II veteran has held a variety of jobs on the force. He is married and has one child, but still finds that his busy days are long enough to divide between working, studying, and rearing a family.

Agri-culture major, Charles P. Dunningan, of Brookline, New York, plans to work in the dairy manufacturing field when he finishes college. Thus, he joins several others who gain valuable experience working in the University's Dairy Products Laboratory processing milk and ice cream.

Another veteran, Dunningan is married and has a five year old son. He says "I'll not only help me understand my course better, but also enables toward the training course back home. I'm not going to lose a semester this semester."

"You've got to learn by doing," says Carry heads from Orlando, who is a member of the Gator Club.

Court Sentences Five To Death

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—An army court sentenced five army and air force officers to death yesterday on charges of participating in a Soviet spy network.

The sentences brought to 21 the number of condemned officers who will face firing squads soon unless an appeal court or the Shah intervenes.

Ten men were executed last week. An estimated 650 await trial.

Florida A & M University has been granted a membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher & Education by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.



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Reds Return U. S. Protest On Detention Of Two Women

Strolling In Sanford

Questions formulated for the candidates panel tomorrow at the... (1) What do you believe is the fair way in which to handle sewer charges for commercial...

No Successor Will Be Picked For Tom Watson

TAMPA (AP)—The Florida Republican Executive Committee voted today against naming a candidate for governor to succeed J. Tom Watson, who died Sunday.

Incident Involves Diplomats' Wives Living In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today returned a U. S. note protesting against what the United States called the forcible detention of the wives of two American Embassy officials.

Hyacinths Trap Boat On River

Two local men were back safe at their homes this afternoon after their boat was trapped by hyacinths in the Wekiwa River last night.

Irate Citizen Sues Mayor

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HORSE AND STABLE.—Shown are the horse and stable as seen from the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Marion, 2155 Washington Ct., that provoked a request for a Circuit Court order...

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Russian A-Blasts Reported By AEC; Information Scant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today reported that a Soviet spy plane had been shot down by the U. S. Air Force on Oct. 26.

Like Says Chances For Peace Better Today Than In Past

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today said he believed there were better chances for peace in the world today than in the past.

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