

Juke Operators Held For Beating Waitress

OCALA, Sept. 9. (AP)—F. J. Upham and his wife, Betty, operators of a juke about a mile south of Belleview, and two waitresses were turned over to Levy county authorities yesterday charged with brutally beating Louise Bennett, 28, who had been employed by the Uphams for about two months as a waitress.

The operators of "Jack and Betty" and the two waitresses, Hilde Kirby, 23, of Louisville, Ky., and Donnie Miccher, 22, of Springfield, Ohio, are accused of beating Mrs. Bennett, cutting off her hair with a pocket knife and leaving her naked in some woods about two miles west of Williston between midnight and 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bennett, who has been living in a tourist cabin near the S curve in Ocala, told Sheriff Porter that the Uphams and the two waitresses were supposed to take her to her quarters after closing Saturday night. Instead they drove to the wooded spot beyond Williston and almost a mile off the highway.

Mrs. Bennett made her way to the highway after the quartet left her and was seen by a state highway patrolman as she walked along the highway completely nude and smeared with blood. The patrolman loaned her a raincoat and brought her to the hospital here where she received first aid treatment. Meanwhile, he had re-obtained a description of the Uphams.

Sheriff, one of his deputies and the state highway patrol immediately headed for Belleview and halted the Upham car a short distance north of that community. In the car was found Mrs. Bennett's clothing and a blood-stained quilt. The four were placed in the county jail and were delivered to Deputy Sheriff Perry Wiggins yesterday morning and moved to Williston for arraignment.

In building Holder Dam, enough concrete was used to build a broad highway across the United States.

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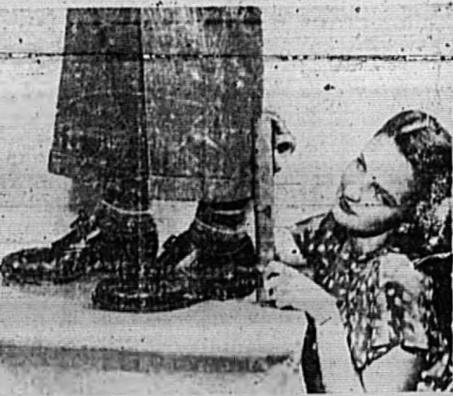
Do you suffer distress from

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With its Nervous, Nightrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does it make you feel nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a little dizzy, or perhaps you have a headache, or aching joints, or a general feeling of weakness? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Change of Life... Monthly Female Pains... Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound



TO MAKE CERTAIN that her boy friend measures up to standard—on the cuff—comely Jean Murphy checks trouser height above his shoe top. It's all part of a new edict laid down by New York fashion astute, Tony Williams that cuffs should rise above the shoe. So, while the distasteful idea strikes its mind on—long skirts, the male of the species looks like he's in for a cold winter—around the ankles. (International)

Doomed Negro Says Crime Doesn't Pay

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Ernest Gaither, Jr., 23 year old negro, who says he never worked, always had lots of money and was "tough" and a "big shot," has written a message to "boys," warning them against a career of crime.

Gaither, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday morning, handed a crudely-penned note to Warden Frank Bain yesterday after the Illinois supreme court declined to interfere in the execution. He was convicted of conviction of slaying a liquor store owner in a \$300 holdup last Feb. 9.

In his note, Gaither related he was a holdup man at 16 and "boss of a gang of tough guys. Two or three grand on me all times." Of the eight in the gang, seven are in prison and one died in the electric chair.

He wrote he had been sentenced to reform school, escaped; was sentenced to prison and served more than five years. Six months after he was paroled in June, 1946, he was head of another gang of robbers.

"Any fool can put a gun in his hand and do wrong," Gaither said in his message. "Easy money is no good. It come easy, it go easy. It takes a man with guts to get a job and work for what he want."

24 Jews Hurt

(Continued from Page One) Jews began a futile attempt to reach Palestine aboard the Exodus 1947 from the port of Sete, France.

The steel-helmeted troops undertook the forcible disembarkation of the Jews aboard the Rummensiedel, a German liner, after passengers rejected two ultimatums to leave peacefully.

When some 300 British troops moved into position for the operation, armed with clubs and wearing tear gas goggles, many of the Jews began to leave peacefully. But others resisted bitterly.

The Jews will live in Nissen huts and tents pending screening and disposition. Many of the young Jewish men continued their resistance all the way down the gangplank and were dragged into the trains or vans.

"This is not the way we want to go to Palestine," one Jew shouted from the crowd of refugees milling in the train pen.

Two train loads of refugees from the Empire Rival arrived at Luebeck-Kuecknitz and moved into the second of two camps set up for them.

Inside the Poppendorf camp, where the passengers were taken, refugees were heard singing in chorus and shouting slogans.

In Hamburg's city square, meanwhile, about 1,300 Jewish displaced persons demonstrated against the landing. They were dispersed after a clash with 100 German police led by a British colonel.

City Meeting

(Continued from Page One) Candidates have 29 days prior to the election in which to qualify. New voters, in order to qualify, must have lived in Florida for one year and in Sanford six months.

The city beverage ordinance was amended in accordance with State law and increases the license fee on beer and wine of 32 percent alcoholic content or more from \$15 to \$50 a year. An ordinance was given its first reading increasing the utility tax to a maximum of \$2 a month instead of the former \$1 maximum.

Approval was given to the sale of the former colored recreation site on the East side to Fred Hender for \$3,000. Also approved was the sale of the old airport at Glendeville to Frances T. Meserether for \$8,000.

A sale price of \$300 for each lot and a half (75 feet frontage) of City owned property in the Loma section was set, with the stipulation that if the home constructed on the lot is sold to a veteran, \$200 of the purchase price be refunded. The firm of Doyle and Forbes, which is interested in erecting homes here, is to be notified of this decision, said Mr. Sawyer.

A. Whiddon told the Commission that he represented a contractor who was interested in erecting 50 houses averaging \$7,500 each here if the city would donate the lots. He was told that the city would offer him the same \$300 proposition as to others.

Mayor Galt pointed out that the city would have definite reasons for giving away lots, and if the construction is not for GI's such a procedure would be unfair to those who buy vacant lots and pay taxes on them.

The Commission approved the application of a Mr. Wheeler, manufacturer of pre-fabricated houses for the use of the auxiliary and maintenance buildings in the City owned portion of the Municipal Airport.

Application of the auditing firm of Pentland and Grey to audit the City records for the fiscal year as of Sept. 30, was approved. The proposal of a contractor, represented by J. Bradley Odham, Jack Ratigan and others to lease the City owned Tourist Information Booth for \$1 a year was taken under advisement.

Several proposals of building condemnation were advised by case owners fail to comply with City requests to restore or remove damaged property. Seminole Motors and R. T. Cowan's mill building on West First Street was nearly leveled by fire, but portions of walls are still standing. The Seminole Motors Shop was damaged when its rain filled roof collapsed on the east end of the building, which is owned by W. N. Reynolds, Jr.

The Commission ruled that taxable owners be notified that the State Insurance Commission has worked out a plan whereby taxes can be covered by liability insurance, which has not been done for 60 days. Owners of these vehicles are now required to carry liability insurance.

First reading was given of an ordinance which requires live fowls to be kept in enclosures not less than 40 feet from homes other than those of owners or 25 feet from owners' homes.

Freight Rates

(Continued from Page One) for an immediate rate increase had produced "a state of confusion."

New Delhi Riot

(Continued from Page One) Thousands of Muslims who were being evacuated from the section. The latter multitude carried their few belongings on their heads while some carried children on their backs. A drizzling rain fell on the shuffling group.

Elsewhere, throughout India the rioting was reported to have the same complexion, with Sikhs, Hindus snatched against Muslims in a grim effort to drive them out of the country—just as in Pakistan Muslims were said to be doing the same thing to the Sikhs and Hindus.

On a hillside overlooking a Sikh-Hindu colony dotted with neat looking cream colored dwellings, were huddled several hundred Muslim refugees from Pahar (Gan). The group insisted they were the subjects of a planned program of extermination and that the police and military had not been acting in a neutral manner.

Chairman D. M. Malik of the local Muslim League committee said he asked Pakistan Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan at Karachi yesterday to appeal for United Nations supervision of an exchange of populations and property because there was a systematic effort being exercised to exterminate the New Delhi minority.

Despite the attempts to restore order, the rioting grew and thousands of refugees are streaming from their homes convinced that Delhi has become a death trap.

Additional troops are being brought into the area to reinforce the riot squads. Rail and road traffic has been paralyzed by the disorders, and the hand-lapping efforts to feed the minorities to Pakistan.

So far Europeans have not been bothered by the rioters.

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"It will just have to be realized that a lot of traffic just won't move under higher rates, that some of it will dry up, because the shippers can't stand these increasing rates," Lacey asserted.

The railroads will have to prove they need higher rates at this time. Do not think this has been shown up to now."



IN COMPLIANCE WITH the "Loyalty Check" by the FBI and the Civil Service Commission of all U. S. government employees, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach (right) is fingerprinted in Washington, D. C., by Gail Judd, a Department of Labor employe. (International)

Cabinet Grants Extra Funds For Sewage Disposal

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 9. (AP)—An emergency allocation of \$129,150 for completion of a new University of Florida sewage disposal plant was made by the cabinet today as Governor Caldwell warned that the \$1,000,000 building contingency fund is dwindling too fast.

The Governor, in a mood to look cautiously into construction expenditures, also objected to immediate action on a Board of Control request, to release \$800,000 for a new University of Florida library unit and consideration was temporarily deferred.

A \$228,188 contract for completion of 152 new married veterans housing units at the Gainesville institution was approved. The federal government will bear the cost.

After receiving a report that the two-year, million-dollar fund set up by the Legislature to take care of unexpected costs in the big building program had been nearly cut in half in less than three months, the cabinet agreed with the Governor in declining to tap it for \$26,700 to equip new vegetable and dairy processing laboratories at Gainesville.

About \$21,000 taken in by the University from rental of temporary faculty housing facilities during the past year was turned into the sewage disposal plant deficiency to help ease the strain on the million dollar equalizing fund.

Improvement Commission Director C. H. Overman said the additional allocation would run the cost of the sewage plant to \$427,000, instead of the \$298,000 estimated by the engineering firm of Smith, Reynolds and Hills before the contract was awarded to Paul Smith construction company on a cost plus fixed fee basis.

"I think we'll have to say no to them," Governor Caldwell said. "We're not in a position to say no. Overman replied, "We're by-passing our sewage down here, it's a serious proposition. It's going to cost me for the next four decades."

George B. Hills of the engineering firm which planned the project said most of the increased cost resulted from rising material and labor charges.

House Probe

(Continued from Page One) said in a statement, "The subcommittee will summon representatives of the individual companies which have received the largest reasons for not making a return of money which they received overpayments to present their case from the government which was not properly due them."

He said the subcommittee will question Justice Department officials Thursday concerning prosecution of cases in which the general accounting office has reported actual fraud.

Bender said a sampling of 1 1/2 percent of settlements indicated overpayment of more than \$6,000,000, with the total likely to reach half a billion dollars.

The committee he said, "is concerned not only with exposing an evil to be remedied immediately, but also with the improvement of administrative procedures generally, in the person of an individual, chief machinist's mate Robert Zeller of Flushing, Long Island, New York, will board the Missouri through a hawse pipe tomorrow night with a message from Neptunus Rex, mythological God of the Sea. The message will instruct Capt. Robert L. Donihson to have the ship hove to at the equator for the boarding of Neptunus Rex.

Truman Victim

(Continued from Page One) the southeast trade winds, with the expectation of only moderate to fresh breezes, the poliwogs could confine their worries to the arrival of Davy Jones' tonight.

Another broad smile is worn by Chief Machinist's Mate J. H. Harrington of Long Beach, Calif. He is to be Neptunus Rex.

V.F.W. Convention Slaps Communism

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. (AP)—The 48th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today asked direct government action "to enjoin the existence of the Communist Party of the United States."

It adopted a resolution directing the VFW Commander-in-Chief to request the President of the United States to instruct the Attorney General "to institute legal action to enjoin the existence of the Communist Party of the United States and to enjoin the operation and publication of its instrumentality, a newspaper commonly known as and designated as the Daily Worker."

F.P.&L. Co. Arranges Large Stock Sale

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Florida Power & Light Co. has arranged to sell \$10,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent preferred stock through a banking group headed jointly by the First Boston Corp. and Smith, Barney & Co.

The underwriters proposed to offer the 100,000 shares publicly today, subject to approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The stock will be sold at par with a commission of \$3.00 a share for the underwriting group.

Proceeds will be used to repay \$4,750,000 short-term loans contracted from its parent, American Power & Light Co., and to finance additional parts of its property expansion program.

CAROLINE JENKINS DIES Caroline Jenkins, former resident of Sanford, died Sunday in Daytona Beach. She is the mother of Elsie Walden and Stella Hill. The funeral will be held in Daytona Beach on Sept. 11.

Aid For Europe

(Continued from Page One) bounds of trade in Europe, in equitable allocations of scarce materials and commodities so as most effectively to utilize and expand capacity, in lowering such barriers to trade as quotas, bilateral agreements, exchange restrictions, and tariffs."

"It is not possible to revive the entire economy at once." The increased production "must start in such bottleneck industries as coal and food and the industries which lie back of them, and then spread as rapidly as possible to other industries."

Production must concentrate on the full utilization of existing capacity before long-range plans of development and expansion are undertaken.

The goals of production must be higher than pre-war. "The necessity for higher levels of output than before the war is the result of the fact that requirements for reconstruction are large; that exports must exceed pre-war levels to purchase the same volume of imports because of the loss of foreign investments and shipping fleets; that populations have increased, except in France, so that there are more mouths to be fed, more bodies to be clothed, more heads to be covered with roofs."

As for when the job will be complete, the report says: "Europe generally will not have been completely reconstructed until the country no longer require special aid in the form of relief or loans to maintain a level of imports required for their sustenance."

County Awards

(Continued from Page One) clude docket fees of \$3 a case hitherto paid. An opinion of Attorney General Tom Watson was also quoted.

The Board at that time directed O. P. Herndon, clerk of the Court, to audit the docket fees paid Judge Ware. Pursuant to those directions an audit was made of the receipts of Judge Ware as requested and filed semi-annually from the time that population growth of Seminole County put Judge Ware into the \$1,200 salary bracket.

The audit, read last evening by O. P. Herndon, and covering the period from 1937 when Judge Ware took office to July 1 of this year showed that during that period Judge Ware received \$14,965 as salary and docket fees.

It was further stated that the amount due to Judge Ware under his present salary amounts to \$13,200, leaving the amount due to the County, \$1,765 less any adjustments for excess fees during those years.

The ruling of the Commission against payment of Court fees does not affect fees that Judge Ware receives as County Judge of Probate Court, Juvenile Judge or fees from marriage of other licenses.

END WASHDAY DRUDGERY AT SANFORD LAUNDERETTE

YOU BRING YOUR LAUNDRY—TAKE IT HOME CLEAN, SWEET and DAMP DRY. SOAP, BLEACH, BLUEING FURNISHED. OUR 22 BENDIX DO ALL THE WORK. 2nd at OAK PHONE 1082

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AT TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

WITH... DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS

is a Safer, More Efficient Driver! With Dodge, you get "AIR-O-SPRING" seats plus

- Plenty of headroom—plenty of legroom! Seats with adjustment. Wide front seats in both conventional and C.O.E. cab! Fresh air—ventilating type windshield, large oval ventilator. Safe, smooth stopping—with "Equal-Pressure" hydraulic brakes! Cab insulated against weather and noise! Easy-action doors, firmly closed when absent! Safety-vision instrument panel.

Remember ONLY DODGE BUILDS "JOB RATED" TRUCKS. Seminole County Motors 100 Palmetto Ave. Sanford, Florida

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1947

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 214

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered afternoon showers. Gentle to moderate southeast winds.

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

Food Prices Continue Up To New Highs

Bakers Reported Unable To Hold Off Hike In Bread Prices Much Longer

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Most food prices continued their upward spiral today in wholesale and retail markets. Butter and eggs were at new highs and bakers said the price of bread was bound to go up, as wheat pushed ahead. Corn and oats set new record highs in Chicago, foreshadowing fall and winter hikes in coffee and hogs, already at the year's top levels. Wheat, soybeans and lard were bid up in brisk trading on the Chicago markets.

Americans, currently counting their aggregate income at the record rate of \$197,000,000,000 a year, continued to buy \$1 a pound potterhouse steak, 90 cents a pound butter, 80 to 90 cents a dozen eggs.

"When the consumer is willing to pay those prices," said Eugene C. Schulz, New York City's market commissioner, "naturally there is someone who is willing to sell to them."

Bread prices have been steady for nine months but, the bakers are not able to hold off much longer as wheat and other ingredients go higher. A. F. Bamford, editor of the Bakers' Weekly, said:

Mrs. Eunah Holden Education Leader Speaks To Pilots

Addressing the Pilot Club at dinner, Mrs. Eunah Holden, president of the Florida Education Association and president of the State Department of Education, pointed out the critical shortage of all types of teachers in the state, and particularly stressed the need for more specialized teachers. "The major problem confronting education today," Mrs. Holden said, "is the employment of new teachers to meet the ever increasing demand for more types of training in the public schools. There is a need for 90,000 new teachers every year, whereas not even the normal vacancies are being filled." Mrs. Holden pointed out that as a consequence of the salaries paid them more interesting and lucrative fields have appealed to the teachers resulting in the walkout of literally thousands of teachers who have not and cannot be replaced.

Senator For Sending Grippers To Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said today "professional bull-dozers" in the United States should be sentenced to 30 days in any part of Europe.

"They would be so glad to get back," he told a reporter. "I came back here hungry," he said, adding that a light meal for two in a London hotel cost him the equivalent of \$12 and a somewhat more substantial repast in Paris came to \$28.

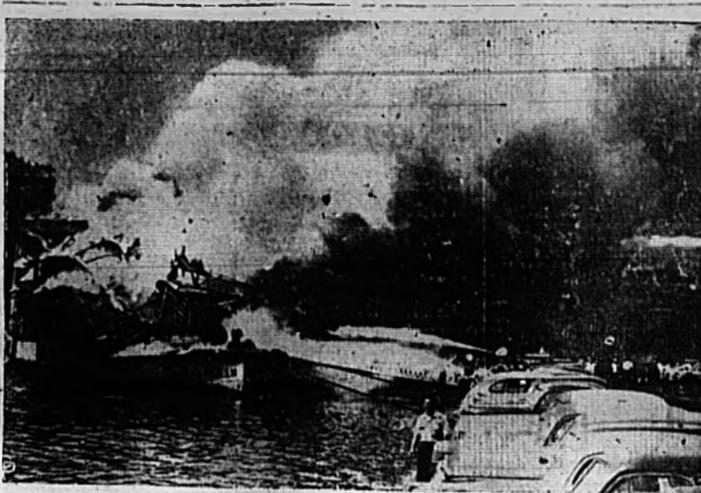
"Even if you had a billion dollars you cannot get enough food in some places," he said. "European farmers are better off than we are," but they heard it.

Thomas and Senator Young (R-Ind.) were official delegates to the food and agricultural organization conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Both agreed that Europe faces a desperate food shortage this winter.

Thomas was scheduled to make a second European trip with the Senate Appropriations Committee, starting Oct. 4.

"I've given that up," he said.

Excursion Boat Afire After Death Blast



HOSES ARE played on the blazing river excursion boat ISLAND QUEEN following the blast which occurred as the craft was tied to its dock in the Ohio River at Pittsburgh. Though the boat normally carries a crew of 96, police reported that fortunately many were ashore at the time of the explosion. Twelve persons were said to have lost their lives.

Kiwanians Hold Inter-City Meet With Orlandoans

Tribute Is Paid To Milton B. Sackett; Quiz Program Held

Kiwanians today enjoyed an inter-club meeting with the Orlando Club at the Tourist Center and were entertained by Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, Presbyterian minister, and Dr. John Branscomb, Methodist pastor of Orlando, in a quiz program based on Florida facts. They were introduced by Howard Montie.

Kiwanians noted an silent attention to mark the passing of the late Rev. Milton B. Sackett, a fellow member. John Leonard, Edwin Shinholser and Fred Wilson were named as a committee to prepare a Kiwanis resolution of sympathy to the bereaved family.

J. Bralley Odham was congratulated on being the father of a "blonde cutie," Frances Elizabeth. This was brought to Kiwanis attention by the Rev. W. P. Yesley. Al Wilson won an attendance prize, a baseball donated by National League Umpire George Barr and brought here by Joel Field.

Guests included Alvin Kilpatrick, the Rev. Charles Thompson of the Florida Methodist Home, Tom Hultington and Don Asher of Orlando.

Dr. Dendy doled out a number of (Continued on Page 2)

Indo-China Offered Conditional Freedom

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AP)—France offered today to turn over the administration of Indo-China to the Viet-Namense if they could remain within the French union and permit the French to retain strategic military installations, the French news agency reported.

Emile Bollaert, French high commissioner to Indo-China, made the offer in a speech at Hanoi, the agency said in a dispatch from Saigon.

"The offer I am making in the name of the government of the French republic constitutes an indivisible whole which is to be accepted or rejected as a whole," the agency quoted him as saying.

"This is my last appeal," Bollaert also offered an exchange of prisoners and said there would be no reprisals against the Viet-Namense, who have been fighting the French since last December, because of a dispute as to the future status of Indo-China, long a French colony.

FOR PRIVATE POWER VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 10 (AP)—A proposal that the city of Valdosta issue \$800,000 in revenue certificates for acquisition of the local electric distribution system was defeated in a referendum yesterday for the second time. Yesterday's ballot, which climaxed one of the most heated campaigns in Valdosta's history, showed 2,284 against and 1,790 for issuing the certificates.

Ray Brannaman Is Named Commander Of V. F. W. Group

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—Hotels moved their lobby furniture back and restaurants furnished extra help today as remaining delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment prepared to leave for home.

The six-day convention which drew 20,000 registered delegates and an estimated 40,000 guests ended yesterday with the election of Ray H. Brannaman of Denver, a 55-year-old World War I veteran, as commander-in-chief. "Peace is our first objective and it can only be obtained through national security," said Brannaman, successor of Louis Starr of Portland, Ore.

Loyal T. Beggs of Madison, Wis., another World War I veteran, was named a senior vice commander, and Clyde A. Lewis, Plattburg, N. Y., attorney who rose from private to major in the last war, was chosen junior vice commander.

Lewis is the first World War II veteran selected for the post, which under the traditional seniority system should result in his being elected commander in 1949.

Among resolutions passed on the final day was one opposing a proposed revision of the nation's immigration laws and declaring:

"Whereas we are fully cognizant and appreciative of the problems of displaced persons throughout the world, we are also faced with definite economic problems in the United States concerning housing and employment of veterans."

St. Louis was selected as the site of next year's encampment.

Paper Is Accused Of Lottery Violation

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Star-Times, advised that it was in violation of the postal fraud and lottery law for publishing last July a dispatch about a North Carolina negro who was first denied a Cadillac automobile when he won a lottery, said today in an editorial it would continue to publish all such stories.

Postmaster Bernard F. Dickman of St. Louis said in a letter to the newspaper that the Star-Times and Newsweek magazines had violated the statute and that the story had been barred from the mails.

"It is not a free press when any public agency attempts to tell a newspaper that it can not inform the public of discrimination against a negro because of his race," the editorial stated.

The Star-Times said the same story was broadcast by radio termed it an "abridgment" if it stations from coast to coast and be legal to listen to such news and illegal to read it."

SCHOOL MEET A regular meeting of the Board of Public Instruction will take place at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

DRIVERS' LICENSES More than 1,000 motorists have secured drivers' licenses early at the Court House and have thereby avoided having to stand in line, according to County Judge R. W. Ware. Oct. 1 is the dead line for securing a driver's license (after which licenses will cost an extra dollar to be renewed, or a test must be taken under direction of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Russia Hits U. S. For Undermining Atomic Control

Charges U. S. Acts With Contradicting High Flown Phrases

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The AFL executive council declared today the United Nations had proved ineffective in keeping peace and called for an immediate conference of the heads of the big four nations. The council of 15 top leaders of the AFL said that international relations "degenerated to such alarming proportions that an eventual break appears inevitable unless strong and constructive leadership is exerted."

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 10 (AP)—The United States has agreed to contribute another year at least—roughly 40 percent of the estimated budget of \$39,103,792 to run the United Nations during 1948.

This was disclosed today in a summary of the U. S. committee on contributions. The next highest contributor is Great Britain with 11.48 percent. Secretary General Trygve Lie estimated that the 1948 budget would be 18 percent above the 1946-47 budget.

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, charged today that the United States is doing everything possible to "undermine" attempts to reach an agreement for maintaining the civilian population in the British zone.

An Anglo-American conference to consider this latest dilemma was asked and arranged for each next month.

Britain currently is spending at a rate of \$300,000,000 a year in Germany with \$273,000,000 in dollars and the balance in pounds.

What additional sum the United States will contribute is not known.

Consolidation Of County Offices Is Beaten In Orlando

ORLANDO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Voters of Orange county rejected six acts of the 1947 Legislature in an unofficial referendum from 38 of the county's 43 precincts in a referendum yesterday.

The count on other measures to appoint the county superintendent of public instruction rather than elect him, 2,496 for, 1216 against.

To provide for an elected tax officer who would combine the duties of tax assessor and tax collector, 2,007 for, 4,112 against.

To have an elected clerk take over duties now performed by four persons, including the supervisor of registration, 2,571 for, 4,139 against.

To nominate county commissioners as well as elect them by the county as a whole, to reduce their salaries to \$26 a month; and to appoint a secretary-engineer for administrative work, 2,416 for, 4,303 against.

To provide for assessment and collection of taxes by county officials in cases where municipalities requested such action, 4,258 for, 4,272 against.

Marshall Hints At Special Session For European Aid; Britain Leaving Germany

U. S. To Take Over Larger Share Of Occupation Costs Before End Of Year

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The American people are beginning to wonder whether dollar loans will solve Europe's problems, said J. M. McQuinn, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, declared tonight.

"We are faced with a constant flood of bad news—economic and political—some of it exaggerated, but all of it bad," the American said in a speech prepared for a BBC broadcast.

He ruled out the possibility of stop-gap aid pending American financial assistance under the Marshall program, McQuinn declared.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Pledging by an urgent new plea from London, the United States was reported making preparations today to assume a large share of Britain's occupation costs in Germany, presumably, it was expected, American action to meet the British dollar crisis will be only a temporary basis, pending final action on the Marshall recovery plan for Europe.

The State and War Department disclosed last night that the British embassy had sent word that Britain will run out of dollars to cover its expenditures in Germany about the end of this year. From that time on, the embassy said, the British government will be unable to make any more dollars available for maintaining the British civilian population in the British zone.

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Kindness To Animals Caused Human Ills

MUNSTER, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—A defendant in the trial of directors of the L. G. Farben Combine says the Hitler regime opened the way for experiments upon human beings by barring scientific tests on animals.

Heinrich Hoerlin, one of the 23 directors charged with waging aggressive war, asserted in a statement submitted today by the U. S. prosecution that as soon as the Nazis rose to power, a letter Hitler had written to an S. S. (Elite Guard) officer in Hanover was made public. "This letter said that, after the seizure of power, animal experiments would soon be brought to an end," Hoerlin said.

Britain Is Expected To Remain Great Despite Her Difficulties

By DEWITT MCKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst—Britain's economic crisis has reached such a grave state that the London Daily Mail is editorializing on the disastrous Yorkshire coal strike declared it must stop because it could well lead to the complete economic collapse of the country.

"That's a thing but unexpected," said the Mail. "The situation is so bad that it might well be described as 'desperate' if that expression didn't connote despair as emotion with which John Bull isn't familiar."

It is six months ago that the Socialist government made its historic appeal to the country for the sacrifice of a few years of the economic life of the nation to the war which was without parallel in modern English history.

The appeal declared that unless Britain concentrated on the war, the important things "we may never restore the foundations of our national life."

Since those dark days the situation has worsened greatly. However, the government has kept its nerve. It has not allowed itself to be defeated by the war-time leader, Winston Churchill, who is the conservative anti-thesis of Socialism.

Railroad Leader Asks For Prompt Action From ICC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Shippers protesting the railroad's plan for a 27 percent freight rate increase today pressed the Interstate Commerce Commission to say when it expects to rule on the proposal.

In addition, 20 state public utility commissions objecting to the increases urged the ICC to take the rate hearings "on the road" with at least one session in the South and two in the West for testimony on the carriers' petition.

French Government Offers Jews Asylum Within Borders

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fifty of the Jewish Exodus 1947 refugees are under arrest and a search is on for those responsible for planting a bomb aboard one of the three transports which brought them to Germany, a British official announced today.

The official did not disclose the reason for the arrests. Some of those held were believed to be suspected of having led the resistance to debarkation aboard the transport Ocean Vigor Monday and the Runnymede Park Monday.

When the Jews were subjected to soldiers using truncheons and the hoses.

The remainder of the 4,418 Exodus refugees, intercepted aboard their immigrant ship off Palestine in mid-July, were in displaced persons camps. Some of them were reported on a hunger strike against their British custodian.

Screening was begun to shut out those suspected of criminal activities, those to be returned to the German economy because of their German origin, and those who qualify for entry under the International Refugee Organization (IRO).

A British naval official said he believed the Jews aboard the Exodus were safe.

Whitcomb Services 10:00 A. M. Thursday

Funeral services for Donald D. Whitcomb, who died Monday night at his summer home at Wolf Creek, Tenn., will be conducted at the Park Lake Presbyterian Church in Orlando at 10:00 A. M. tomorrow. Dr. R. H. McCaslin, pastor of the church, will officiate at the services.

Mr. Whitcomb, non-in-law of Mrs. R. L. Peck, a former Sanford resident, was the husband of the former Helen Peck. He was farm products marketing agent for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company since 1942, residing in Birmingham, Ala.

A native of Downs, Ill. Mr. Whitcomb joined TCI in 1937 as farm products agent for South Carolina, where he worked for five years before his transfer to Birmingham.

Clifford E. Johnson recently secured a City permit to erect a \$5,000 frame dwelling of seven rooms on Bel Air Boulevard.

Complaints have recently been received by police that teen-agers are racing cars and making too much noise in the Bel Air subdivision three blocks east of Mellonville Avenue near Twelfth Street.

Help Will Be Needed This Year To Prevent Untold Suffering Next Winter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that Europe must have some kind of temporary aid this year and only Congress can authorize it.

"This was a strong intimation that he believes a special session of Congress will be necessary. But Marshall declined at a news conference to say flatly such a session should be called."

The Secretary did say the State Department would have at hand by late October adequate facts on which to chart a course of action.

His statement came on the heels of an urgent new plea from London that the United States assume a large share of Britain's occupation costs in Germany. They were reports this country is making preparations to do so.

Marshall, when saying the State Department will have needed data at hand by late October, commented that the majority on congressional committees visiting Europe will have returned by that time.

He declined to estimate how much aid may be required preliminary to the long-range plan Marshall has projected for European reconstruction.

The Secretary of State said (Continued on Page 2)

New Altar Will Be Dedicated Sunday At Holy Cross

The new altar, retable, ambulatory, and communion rail, credence table and communion rail of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be dedicated next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock by the Bishop of South Florida, the Rt. Rev. John D. Wigg, D. D.

"This will mark the initial phase in a long-range program of enrichment and beautification to the interior of Holy Cross Church, Rev. Mark K. Carpenter said today. He recalled that the Chapel of Peace was dedicated on last Christmas by the Suffragan Bishop.

The work is being executed and created by the Ossit Church Studios of Jacksonville, Wis. under the personal supervision of E. W. Finkler, who made a sketch of the altar, retable and credence table, and made a careful study of the interior of the church.

Cedar Keys Bandits Held For Robbery

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 10 (AP)—Two Lake Butler, Fla., men have admitted in participating in the attempted robbery of the Cedar Keys (Fla.) bank and have been charged with violation of the Federal Bank Robbery law, John Mumford, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, said today.

Mumford identified the two as Andrew Dennis Adams and Vernon Middleton, Moody.

He said Moody was shot three times by Deputy G. T. Bronson at Cedar Keys when he was surprised in the act of cutting into the bank vault early Monday. He said Moody was in a serious condition but was expected to live.

The FBI agent said Adams told FBI officers he was serving as a lookout and fled when the Cedar Keys town marshal and his deputies approached. He was apprehended a short time later hiding under a house in Cedar Keys.

Mumford and the two also admitted stealing two cars in Jacksonville last month and were being questioned about a bank robbery at Orlando earlier this year.

"We have not been able as yet to develop anything to connect them with the Orlando case," Mumford said.

POLITICS BARRED WARSAW, Sept. 10 (AP)—Stanislav Mikolajczyk, leader of the opposition Polish Peasant Party, said today that two more of his party's offices had been closed by security police and that one executive committee member died after being arrested.

50 Jewish Exodus Refugees Placed Under Arrest

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fifty of the Jewish Exodus 1947 refugees are under arrest and a search is on for those responsible for planting a bomb aboard one of the three transports which brought them to Germany, a British official announced today.

The official did not disclose the reason for the arrests. Some of those held were believed to be suspected of having led the resistance to debarkation aboard the transport Ocean Vigor Monday and the Runnymede Park Monday.

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A British naval official said he believed the Jews aboard the Exodus were safe.

9 Bodies Recovered In Steamboat Blast

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (AP)—The murky waters of the Monongahela River yielded three bodies today as firemen searched for more victims of the explosion and fire aboard the once proud excursion steamer "Island Queen."

The bodies found by firemen dragging the river near the blackened hulk brought the total recovered to 9 out of 21 persons dead or missing. Thirteen of 18 injured remained hospitalized after the blast yesterday afternoon rocked the nearby area.

There were no passengers aboard the ship at the time of the disaster.

COMMISSIONERS MEET Mayor Gut and City Commissioners met today with City Manager H. N. Sayer to prepare the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 4.

SKEET SHOOT

The Sanford Skeet Club, of which Andrew Carraway is president, will hold its regular weekly shoot Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the range at the Municipal Airport. More shells for trap shooting are reported to be available.

RIDING CLUB MEETS

The Dusty Boots and Saddle Club will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center. It was announced today by S. H. Earnest, president. He declared today that he was very pleased with the success of the races and tournament held on the lake front on Labor Day, and that tonight new events are to be planned by the group. A practice meet at Ft. Mellon Park is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

SCHOOL MEET

A regular meeting of the Board of Public Instruction will take place at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

DRIVERS' LICENSES

More than 1,000 motorists have secured drivers' licenses early at the Court House and have thereby avoided having to stand in line, according to County Judge R. W. Ware. Oct. 1 is the dead line for securing a driver's license (after which licenses will cost an extra dollar to be renewed, or a test must be taken under direction of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Saints Trip Sens By 2 To 0 Score To Enter Finals

Big Stan Karpinski set the Orlando Senators down in a 2 to 0 shut-out contest last night to pitch his team into the finals in the Florida State League. The Gainesville G-Men and the DeLand Red Hots contest was postponed until tonight, because the umpire failed to make an appearance.

Manager Lou Beril went the route for the Senators and limited the Saint batters to four hits, but one of the knocks was a four ply pop by left fielder Bob Brooks.

The Gainesville G-Men and the DeLand Red Hots contest was postponed until tonight, because the umpire failed to make an appearance.

Some way the men in blue got their assignments mixed up and all eight of the arbiters reported to St. Augustine.

The DeLand-Gainesville tilt will be played in Gainesville tonight and will be the final game of the semi-final set with the winner of tonight's tilt being allowed to play the St. Augustine Saints, winner over the Orlando Senators.

Dead-Serious Stage Set In 47th Annual Amateur Golf Tourney

By BOB MYRRA
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 10, (AP)—The 47th Annual U. S. National Amateur Golf Championship reached the dead-serious stage today as the field of 64 survivors, which includes almost every ranking contender, headed into two rounds of play over the Pebble Beach course.

Missing from the ranks after yesterday's second round were two hardy challengers, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., twice runner-up for the championship, and Smiley Quick of Inglewood, who lost out in the finals last year to Ted Bishop of Dedham, Mass.

Billows was beaten by Tommy Leonard, 29-year-old New Hampshire Open and amateur champion from Nashua, one up.

Quick, 1946 National Public Links Champion, met defeat, one up, at the hands of youthful Jack E. Barstow of San Jose, Calif., whom Quick had boasted would not be around on the 18th green.

Still on deck, however, were such threats as Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Marvin H. "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Dick Chapman of Mammoth, N. Y., Bruce McCormack and Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, Frank Strafaci of Flushing, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman of Omaha.

Defending Champion Bishop meets J. J. Molnary of San Francisco in today's pairings.

The next time you bake a cheese souffle, make it in a tomato cup.

SEMINOLE FEDS UNDERGO LENGTHY SCRIMMAGE SESSION YESTERDAY

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Herald Sports Editor
The Seminole High School Celery Fed grid machine roared into action at the school-athletic field yesterday afternoon with their first scrimmage under game conditions with nearly every man in uniform getting into the tiff.

Coach Carl Kettles used Chuck Herron at center, Tommy Stringer and Wallace Tyre at the guards, Buddy Weatherington and Chris Jensen at the tackles, and Dick Bass and Byron Beard at the ends. In the backfield Kettles had Gene Harper, Holly Percy, Ray Dunbar and Johnny Alexander running in the first string berth.

Blocking and tackling by the Celery Fed gridgers showed Coach Kettles and his assistants that much time will have to be devoted to this phase of the game. "It looks like we will have a number of good blocking and tackling fundamental drills," Kettles stated.

The Feds are a long way from being ready for their first contest with the Gainesville Purple Hurricane grid aggregation to be played here Sept. 23.

Several bright spots did loom ahead for the Fed mentors as Ray Dunbar, Johnny Alexander and Holly Percy showed spark and aggressiveness in their running attack.

Floyd Cooper made a lasting impression on Coach Tim Tyler, who is handling the backfield candidates.

Coach Kettles stated that a meeting of the coaches and representatives of the East Central Florida Conference will be held in DeLand on Saturday to iron out some of the problems arising in the conference before the 1947 season opens. "It may be possible for us to schedule a game for the 19th at this meeting," Kettles added.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Bob Feller, Indiana, relieved starter Bob Lemon in the ninth with the tying run on third and the winning run on first and nobody out and retired the next three men without allowing a score to help the Indians with 4-3 decision over the Yankees.

Lloyd Gearhart, Giants, hit a home run with one man on in the ninth to climax a great uphill fight by the Giants who defeated the Pirates 10-8.

The Oklahoma Sooners established a Gator Bowl mark for intercepting forward passes when they corralled three of N. C. State's tosses in the 1947 melee.

Young Californian Is Forerunner Of New Era In Tennis

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10, (AP)—It seems possible that in Beverly Baker, a pretty 17-year-old lass from Santa Monica, Calif., the United States has the forerunner of a new strain of tennis players which will outmode the current crop of racket swingers like the flivver supplanted the spring wagon.

Beverly is revolutionary and cute as a button, both. She has no forehead, in the accepted sense, nor does she possess a backhand. She simply wallops a tennis ball first with her right hand and then with her left. Her only bow to convention is in serving exclusively from the starboard.

Already Beverly, playing in the National Championships at Forest Hills for the first time, has demonstrated that she is remarkably hard to beat. By next year, or the year after that, she will be up there battling for the championship as sure as there is a tennis court in California.

Beverly made her real big time goal yesterday in a stadium match against Louise Brough, probably the world's second-best woman player. She was nervous, of course, and she was beaten, but not until she had made a vital play which she had never made before, the obvious efficiency of her unorthodox tactics.

She broke through Miss Brough's service at the outset, and in the first set carried four games to defeat. It took all the pressure the older star could exert to achieve the upper hand.

Among the men, things were beginning to heat up after the early formalities had been disposed of. Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech Davis Cup star, was expected to have his hands full in a fourth round match today against young Herbie Flam, the former National Junior Champion from Beverly Hills.

Drobny won his first three matches without dropping a set, but some able observers expected Flam to give him a battle royal. Flam yesterday knocked out Sam Match, Rice Institute star.

In the second of today's four-round tests, Bob Falkenberg, was down to meet Colin Long, the Australian, who helped John Bromwich win the doubles in the recent Davis Cup matches.

Five matches remained to be played in the third round. Frankie Parker still had to dispose of Bernard Destransu of France, and Bromwich needed to get past Henri Rochon of Montreal. Neither

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

G-Men vs Red Hots
For the past several days there has been a pot of stew boiling that may turn into fireworks in the Florida State League, and President Sid Herlong may be set to bat again in another of those funny spots that he has found himself since he has taken over as president of the FSL.

Whitey McMullen, jovial sports scribe for the Gainesville Daily Sun, states that the G's are contemplating making a big fuss over Steinbeck's use of too many veteran players on his ball club during the recent playoffs.

It is absolutely nothing new for Manager Bill Steinbeck of the DeLand Red Hots to have four, five or six vets hanging around, and playing regularly. He has had four veterans playing regularly for all the games of the Shaugnessy playoffs and has had them right along.

The big sore spot for the Feds is his using Hal Stewart, a limited service man, as a veteran player. Another mystery to us is how the Hots can have Gene Ciolek listed as a limited service man. Joe Vitter, Ted Madala, Chuck Aleno and Manager Steinbeck are also veteran players, but they are all playing for the Hots almost daily.

Whitey says that he does not want to create any fuss during the series, but that he thinks a more stringent rule should be set up to limit the use of these players.

We will agree with Whitey, and if you will recall we have had columns to coincide with his sentiments many times this year, and we could not get to first base with some players.

The results of the over-inflated roster of the Red Hots is being felt by the G's and they realize the peril of placing inexperienced players on the field with this array of high class talent.

We think that Steinbeck should go on the stage and get a nice hunk of change for his juggling act, because he is really wasting his time fooling around as manager of the DeLand Red Hat aggregation, when he could be on the stage on Broadway as a feature attraction for all the theatergoers who goers as the top juggler of all time.

Here's Three
Manager Johnny Tonnoff of the Palatka Axels baseball entry in the FSL, will be the new head coach at Hastings High School. His big name coach at Hastings might give Coach Kettles an opportunity to schedule a contest for the open date on Sept. 19.

We notice on the Rollins roster that "Foots" Brumley has lost a leg of sight. He is rated at a mere 170 pounds in the U. S. We understand that Bill Fleming is not returning to the U. of Ga. for grid antics this fall, but is enrolling at Stetson. Maybe he and Brumley will bump noggin's later this year when the two teams meet, who knows? Julian Stenstrom is planning on having his tonsils removed, then after recovering sufficiently, will put on an hour sports show over WTRB every Tuesday night. The first program will be presented Sept. 22.

was much worried.

Other pairings pitted Victor Belvas of Philadelphia against Billy Edwards of Australia, Denny Palle of Australia against Clarence Carter of San Francisco, and Gardner Mulloy of Miami against Sumant Misra of India. Jack Kramer, the champ, was not due to display his matchless strokes again before tomorrow.

Minnie Osborne of San Francisco, the women's favorite, was scheduled to play Jean Quertier, an English youngster, and Doris Hart of Miami faced Mrs. Virginia Kovacs of San Francisco.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Cliff Anderson, Cubs, hit grand slam homer in eighth inning as pinch hitter to give Chicago 4-3 edge over front-running Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bucky Walters, Reds, celebrated Walters night at Cincinnati by shutting out Boston, 2-0, with four hits to register his 10th Major League win and 42nd shutout.

TIDE-RATED CONFERENCE CHAMPS WITH HEAVY LINE AND FAST BACKS

By LEROY SIMMS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 10, (AP)—A rugged and veteran Alabama eleven will face 1947 football foes with much the same personnel as last year, but what it hopes to add is power from changes in backfield positions.

Coach Harold (Red) Drew, back after a year at Ole Miss, replaces the ailing Frank Thomas as head man. Most of the principal parts of the 1947 combination were during the many years Drew wears an assistant coach.

Lowell Tew, big senior back from Waynesboro, Miss., was switched from right half to fullback, where the L. W. (Red) Noonan will alternate in power smashes through opposing lines.

Norwood Hughes, regular fullback for the last three years, probably will continue as a deluxe line backer but his 165 pounds are too few for the power Drew needs.

Blocking back, with only little high honors returning, for a new first and longest head-aches last spring, Bob Cochran, promising tailback, and fullback Doyle Kizire were switched, to that post behind Morrow.

Billy Cadenhead returns for right halfback duty. Harry Gilmer returns for tailback. In August, Norman Mosley and Gordon Pettus still are on hand.

Drew hopes this combination will elude enough to loosen up opponents for Gilmer's thread-heads games next year, some to devote too much of their attention to Gilmer, Drew feels.

The return of Rebel Steiner, all-conference end in '45, should strengthen the end situation. Jim Cain, who played opposite Steiner two years ago, still is in the line, but is having his hands full staying ahead of Bob Hood.

With Steiner and Cain at ends, Charley Compton and Flowers at tackles, Capt. Johnny Wozniak and Ray Johnson at guards and Vandy Grucha at center, the side line averages 210 pounds per man, a figure reminiscent of pre-war days when Alabama forwards seldom gave away much weight.

Drew is neither optimistic nor pessimistic over the team's chances in a schedule which includes games with all southeastern conference teams rated as little contenders.

Gilmer, of course, will be chief offensive gun. Steiner was a fine target in 1945 and Alabama fans look for him to increase Harry's effectiveness.

Fifteen of the 22 letters on hand are seniors, including seven of those who started as freshmen in 1946 and enjoyed an undefeated season in 1945.

After opening the night of Sept. 20 in Birmingham against little Mississippi Southern, the schedule gets rough in a hurry. Tulane, Vanderbilt, Duquesne, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky are met on successive Saturdays before an open date Nov. 8. Then Georgia Tech, L. S. U., and Miami U. complete the card.

A total of 47 points were amassed by Oklahoma and North Carolina State in the 1947 Gator Bowl football clash.

Pro Rams Have Player Rights To Glenn Davis

By HERB WILHOIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10, (AP)—The Rams and the Dons and the All America Glens, Davis and Dobbs, brewed a potent potion of pro football rivalry today for Southern California grid fans.

It's the second season in this sports-loving town for both teams, the National League Rams having transferred from Cleveland and the All-America Conference Dons having developed with that new circuit.

Owner Dan Reeves of the Rams latched on to the league player rights to Glenn Davis, the Army's All-America team halfback for three seasons, 1944, '45, and '46, if the 21-year-old star decides to leave the Army for pro football.

It was only on Monday that General Manager Harry Thayer of the Dons announced acquisition of Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa University back who was the passing and kicking leader and most valuable player of the All-America Conference last year.

Reeves, making his surprise announcement from Des Moines, Iowa, where the Rams meet the Boston Yanks in a charity contest tonight, said he didn't know whether Davis would ever play pro football. He believed that if he does it would be in the best interests of the National League to have him play in Southern California.

He's a regular Army Lieutenant now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was hospitalized at the Fort last night and unavailable for comment.

Reeves said he got the league player rights to Davis from the Detroit Lions, the Rams in exchange giving up their first and third choices in the selective player draft later this year. He said there was no cash involved.

SOCIAL SECURITY
The Field Office of the Social Security Administration in Orlando announces that its representative will be in Sanford Sept. 19, at the Florida State Employment Service from 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

This service has been established to give residents of Sanford and vicinity an opportunity to file claims for Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, obtain new and duplicate social security cards, and make inquiries concerning the old-age and survivors insurance program.

Writing African deities may be revived by a warm bath.

Frankie Parker Has His Chance To Regain Rank

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10, (AP)—Frankie Parker, the forgotten man of smelter tennis fame, is getting a fighting opportunity this week to get even for some of the injustices he feels, have dealt him in the past year in this country and in Australia.

The two-time former champion has recovered from the injured tendon under his racket arm which kept him out of two important recent tournaments and appears to be playing with all his old skill in the National Championships at Forest Hills. Also, he appears to be playing with a sort of light-tipped intensity which bodes so good for his opponents.

Frankie's personal war with the tennis fates began eight months ago in Melbourne, Australia, when Ted Schröder was chosen over him to play singles in the Davis Cup Matches. In an incident which bodes so good for his opponents.

Frankie's personal war with the tennis fates began eight months ago in Melbourne, Australia, when Ted Schröder was chosen over him to play singles in the Davis Cup Matches. In an incident which bodes so good for his opponents.

Perhaps understandably, this burst of Parker to a golden crisis and when he came east a couple of months ago he was breathing equal parts of fire and brimstone. He intended to prove to the grass courts that he was better than Schröder and to force the Davis Cup selectors to give him back his old singles job against the Aussies.

Except for an unexpected setback by young Ed Moylan, Frankie was doing all right until, in battling his way to the Sea Bright final, he suffered the tendon injury and was forced to default to Gardner Mulloy. This is the first time he has played singles since.

His justly-famed backhand and his jerky but steady forehand were clicking off points with the old Parker regularly yesterday, as Davis Cup player, Ladislav Hecht, by 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In order to reach the finals from the lower bracket, Frankie faces the husky task of overcoming steady customers as Denny Palle and Pancho Segura in his own quarter of the draw, and then surviving a semi-final against Gardner Mulloy or John Bromwich. His reward, if he accomplishes all that, will be the doubtful honor of tackling Jack Kramer in the big match for the cup.

He would get a great deal of satisfaction out of beating either Bromwich or Palle, the two Aussie Cuppers he didn't get a chance to play against at Melbourne or in the cup tie at Forest Hills a week ago.

Much of the talk around the clubhouse today was about a player no longer in the tournament, 19-year-old Richard (Pancho)

Gonzales of Los Angeles, the bronzed youngster who yesterday carried Mulloy through five terrific sets before finally succumbing.

"It's a real Davis cup prospect, don't you make any mistake about that," said Mulloy. "I wouldn't want the job of trying to beat him again next year."

Gonzales is the type of player the American Cup selectors are looking for. He has a tremendous service, a beautiful volleying game, and he loves to stick his neck over the net. Once at the net he is tough to dislodge. An expert watching yesterday's thriller which proved that Pancho's grand game needed a little polishing, that was about all.

"At the moment I would call him a better cup prospect than Bob Falkenberg," he concluded.

Third-round matches were on tap today both in the men's and women's divisions. Kramer, after a day's rest, was to make his second kingly appearance against Enrique Mores of the Argentine. It didn't figure to be much of a contest.

Karoslav Drobny, the left-handed threat from Czechoslovakia, is to be seen in the stadium again, and it was predicted he would have to life his game close to his peak to discourage young Hodge Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, the National Junior Champion.

Other promising matches paired Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco against Fred Kovaleski of Detroit, and Pancho Segura against Edward Bartsen of San Angelo, Tex.

The feature tussle among the women paired Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, second seeded star, against young Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., the girl who has no backhand or forehand but simply shifts her racket into her left or right hand, depending upon which side she's hitting from. She finds it works swell, too.

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Revolt In Ecuador Different From Familiar Style

People Join In Army For Fight For Constitutional Regime

By PHILIP CLARKE
QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 10. (AP)—Ecuador's latest revolution is part of the old familiar pattern of substituting one dictator for another when for the first time an army of people joined in a fight for a government by constitution.

The battle raged in two wild weeks of political intrigue, coup d'etat and counter revolution was simple: "The Constitution!"

The 10-day dictatorship of Col. Carlos Manchengo was followed at a cost of about 25 dead and 100 wounded by the establishment of Ecuador's first conservative government in 52 years. This government also apparently will be short lived.

On Sept. 2 Mariano Suarez Veintimilla, vice president under Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra before the latter was deposed by Manchengo, became Ecuador's 20th president in the last 20 years.

Suarez, 50-year-old conservative party member, who bears a strong resemblance to the late Carlos Cordero, announced he intended to resign, preferring to continue the active editorial management of his newspaper El Debate. To make his resignation stick, Suarez evoked an extraordinary session of the newly-elected Congress to select a president who would serve until a general election is held in June, 1948.

But Congress is faced with a hard job in naming his successor since no one apparently wants the responsibility of the presidency. Whoever fills the post will be required to steer Ecuador through one of the most difficult periods in her 117-year history and then have to step down a year later.

The political fireworks here were touched off Aug. 23 by a military coup which ended the three-year revolutionary regime of Velasco Ibarra, a 55-year-old former lawyer who had returned from exile to take over the presidency in June, 1944 after the fall of the previous month had toppled the regime of Carlos Arroyo Del Rio two months before he completed his term of office.

Velasco Ibarra immediately called on all parties to form a coalition government. He bumped into trouble with the moderates and conservatives when he enforced far-reaching labor laws providing seven days pay for five and a half days work, a month's extra salary a year and delivery of at least 50 per cent of the profits of any business to the workers.

Then he leaned to the right to regain lost support from that side and evoked criticism from the left. The discontent spread to the army. Velasco Ibarra became involved in a bitter dispute with Manchengo, who had served as his war minister until January, 1947 when he was ousted from the cabinet.

Manchengo, backed by other cabinet members, forced Velasco Ibarra to resign on July 3. Then Manchengo named his close friend Col. Ernesto Villacis as the army's representative on Ecuador's unique council of state which also draws members from the press, labor, education, agriculture, commerce and industry and advises the government on problems in each of these particular fields.

Villacis immediately drew Velasco Ibarra's wrath by voting against the president's wishes in the council and the president had Villacis jailed for "disobedience."

Manchengo removed Villacis from jail and appointed him sub-secretary of defense. The president refused to recognize Villacis' appointment, whereupon Manchengo, backed by the army, demanded Velasco Ibarra's resignation.

The president rushed to the headquarters of the army's tank corps hoping to find support. Failing in this, Velasco Ibarra reluctantly yielded to Manchengo and flew into exile in Cali, Colombia.

Moving into the palace Aug. 24, Manchengo announced he was taking over the presidential powers. He established a strict censorship of far-left public meetings. But he had not reckoned with Suarez, the constitutional vice president.

Suarez said he should assume the chief executive office. Manchengo ordered Suarez to prison and tried to get him to resign the vice presidential office.

Meanwhile, Col. Angel Baquero Davila rounded up army elements opposed to Manchengo's coup. Newspapers and the public continued in a growing attack against the unconstitutionality of the new regime.

Baquero Davila's infantry units grouped Aug. 30 at Riobamba, 100 miles south of the capital. Manchengo dispatched a column of a dozen tanks and 600 motorized troops to rout them out. The two forces clashed Sept. 1 at Soconob Bridge along the mountainous road between Quito and the coast.

With only rifles and machine-guns, Baquero Davila's troops kept up a seven-hour running battle with the tanks and out the two forces clashed and gasolines and darkness fell. Manchengo's men then surrendered.

When this news reached Quito and Manchengo fired heavy shells into the air to inform the Indian masses whose words are illiterate, that the time had arrived for Manchengo's overthrow. They streamed into the city by the thousands. The air force, which has 13 speedy United States-built biplane squadrons, numbered tanks

Scientist Advocates Red Atomic Treaty

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Unless an international atomic agreement is reached soon, a social scientist said today, the United States should withdraw from the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission and try for a solution directly between President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

Edward A. Shils, professor at the University of Chicago and reader in sociology at the London School of Economics, also advocated that the United States undertake a \$50,000,000,000 program of economic aid to the Soviet Union and other countries.

Writing in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, Shils asserted that the Russians were "ignorant of the significance of the atom bomb and that the 'yes-men' in the Soviet Union told their superiors 'only what they believe their superiors would prefer to hear' about the bomb."

He said the Soviet ruling group should be made to see that their own well being and security depends on an agreement for effective control of atomic energy.

If the next report of the UN atomic energy commission does not result in agreement for an effective control plan, he said, Mr. Truman should propose to Premier Stalin and Mr. Attlee a conference on atomic energy control.

"The United States should at the same time announce and commence the plan through an informal commencement address but in direct notes to the majority of governments that it is reiterating the offer of aid for reconstruction (particularly of consumers' goods industries), which was contained in the Harvard speech of Secretary Marshall."

He said it should be made clear to the Russians that "while we will not view with sympathy their expansionist tendencies, we are genuinely interested in helping them and that in any case we have no aggressive designs on them."

He said there was a possibility the program might fail to keep peace, but he added, "the disastrousness of the war will convince those who survive that \$50,000,000,000 was probably not too large a sum to have invested in trying to avoid the loss of what they ultimately lost—even though the war was won."

Jewish Exodus

(Continued from Page One)
Rival, second of the three transports to be emptied of refugees here, knew of the existence of the bomb planted aboard the ship. He said this might explain why the Empire Rival was the only one of the three transports from which the refugees were disembarked peacefully. The bomb by British forces after the Jews left the ship.

A spokesman for the British military government said in Kiel a high-level decision was imminent to arrange to implement the French government's offer of asylum to those of the refugees volunteering to go to France.

Prior to the arrival of the three transport ships in Hamburg, the military government had announced that trains would be provided for those who accepted the French offer.

The screening process, being carried out both by security officers and representatives of the IRO, was expected to take several days. Officials said the Jews who came under the IRO category would be eligible for emigration schemes available to displaced persons, and that those returned to the German economy would receive ration cards and be liable to direction to work under German labor laws.

Special Session

(Continued from Page One)
he has not made up his mind on any details of the problems. He closed the question of a special session also as a detail.

At the same time, Marshall said he does not think it is possible to get authority for aid without a special session.

Secretary Marshall also disclosed that the United States fully urged the British government to reconsider its decision to send the 4,000 "Exodus" Jews back to Germany. Marshall revealed strong American disapproval of the British action.

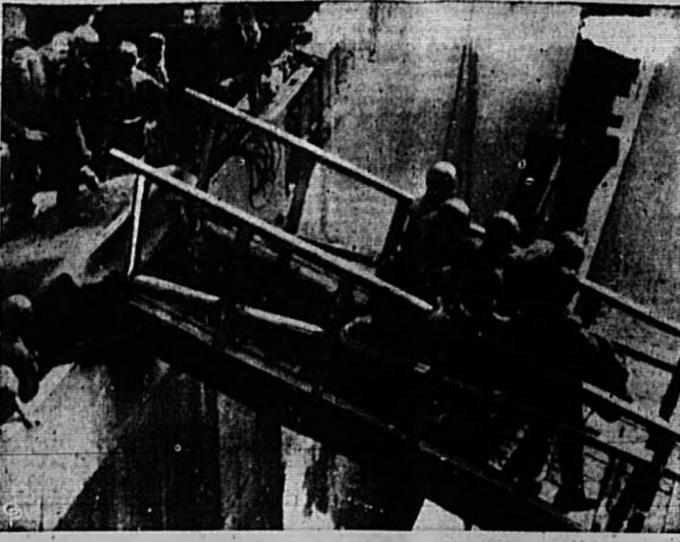
He said American officials had been keenly aware of the unfortunate results which would follow from the British decision to unload the Jews at Hamburg.

Marshall said the American government urged the British to reconsider their decision. The British replied, he said, that the only available housing was in Germany.

However, Marshall added that French offer of admittance was still open and that the Jewish refugees need not necessarily remain long in Germany.

over the city warning Manchengo to resign or be bombed out. Anti-Manchengo men seized the local radio station, played recordings of the Star Spangled Banner and called on the populace to "turn out" the dictator. Manchengo resigned Sept. 3 and fled into refuge in the Venezuelan embassy.

Velasco Ibarra, who had gone to Lima, Peru, heard the news and hurried the first plane for Quito. However, his supporters here warned him when his plane was nearing Lima, Peru, that the time was "not ripe" for his return. Velasco Ibarra then headed back to Riobamba and said:



A JEWISH REFUGEE IS TAKEN DOWN GANGLANK OF OCEAN VIQUOR AT HAMBURG

Britain's Future

(Continued from Page One)
materials from other countries, fabricating them, and exporting them—a tidy profit. Then America was one of England's biggest customers. But those times are dead and gone.

That is a viewpoint recognized by many within the British commonwealth as well as by observers outside. And it isn't a brand-new thought. I recall, for instance, running into it in a most unexpected place back in 1936. I was the guest of a dear old British imperialist at his home, and during a conversation between the two of us one night he suddenly swung on me with:

"Did I ever occur to you that the British Empire is on its way out?"

I was flabbergasted, and replied that while I had thought of the situation in those terms, I never expected to hear such an expression from him.

"Well, it's true," he retorted doggedly.

Since that time one has noted a growth of this general idea. However, we must qualify that by pointing out (1) that the British Empire is being transformed into an equally cohesive commonwealth of nations, and (2) that Britain herself can, and probably will, return to great prosperity, though she scarcely can expect to fill the shoes of the once great empire.

As the fighting begins, said Britain remains great.

Food Prices

(Continued from Page One)
wholesale markets held steady, but veal advanced \$2 a hundredweight. Cheese prices were firm, and one grade of wholesale butter advanced a half cent a pound.

Had news for the future purchase of clothing came from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where wool prices were 50 per cent higher than a year ago. The opening price of this year's crop was at 69 cents a pound.

New York cotton textile merchants reported, buyers bidding higher for nearby delivery of print cloths, but no sellers in evidence.

A leading producer of flour, P. W. Pillsbury, president of Pillsbury Mills, told a stockholders meeting in Minneapolis yesterday that this year's all-time record wheat crop will help offset the corn crop shortage, but added:

"Every bushel of wheat a farmer pours into the feed trough will mean one less bushel of wheat to go through the grinding rolls in the flour mill."

He also said the continuing demand for American grain abroad and the box car shortage at home complicated the flour supply situation.

One bright spot was found in the York picture today—that is, for the beer drinkers. Peter Katsvlos, president of the New York State Restaurant Association, announced:

"We will continue to charge 10 cents for a glass of beer, and absorb the recent wholesale beer price rise."

Consumers with a sweet tooth, however, noted that December cocoa sold at 31.18 cents a pound on the New York market, having advanced the cent-a-pound daily limit. Estimates of a short Brazilian cocoa crop influenced the jump.

Kiwanis Program

(Continued from Page One)
prizes including suckers and bubble gum to quiz winners. Dr. Branscombe introduced the contestants with much wit and humor, and the two winners vied with "tall talk." Winners included Donald Odham, Tom Middleton, Don Asher, John Leonard, E. H. Lacey, W. B. Zachary, Dr. H. W. Rucker, Charles Thompson and Earl Higginbotham.

Asked what was the original source of the Orange county, W. B. Zachary replied Fort Meade and added that he knew it because he was there at the time. He was heartily applauded. Harry Kadell, who accompanied the singing, got a big hand from Dr. Derry and other visitors for his playing. Lester Thayer presided.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTKR

Wednesday, Sept. 10
6:00 News of the Day
6:05 Twilight Songs
6:15 Dick Allen Songs
6:20 Sports Parade
6:25 Home Show
7:00 News
7:10 Johnny Phillips
7:20 Central Florida Billboards
7:45 Treasure Coast Star
8:00 Mail Time
8:00 (Continuously Yours)
10:30 Inexpensive Yours
11:00 Late-Show-Sources
11:05 (Continuously Yours)
11:55 All the News
12:30 Sign Off
4:00 News in
6:01 News
6:05 Celery Choppers Jambores
6:20 Home Show
6:45 Art Hickson
7:00 News
7:05 Maurice Hestonde
7:20 News
7:25 Times With Your Toast
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 News
8:15 Blue Bird
8:30 Shipper's Parade
8:45 (Continuously Yours)
9:00 (Continuously Yours)
9:05 Latin American Rhythms
10:15 Times You've Requested
10:25 Church of Christ
10:35 (Continuously Yours)
11:00 News
11:05 Program Features
11:15 (Continuously Yours)
11:30 (Rhythm Don'ts)
12:00 News at Noon
12:15 Station Melodias
12:30 Noon-Music-Notes
12:45 Mumps Quartet
1:00 News
1:05 News Strings
1:30 Buddy Morrow
1:45 (Continuously Yours)
2:00 Favorite Classics
2:15 Hot Note Hatch
2:30 News
2:35 Tommie Dorley
3:00 Cote Olee Club
3:00 News
3:05 (Continuously Yours)
3:30 News
3:35 Jean Collins
4:00 News of the Day

Railroad Rates

(Continued from Page One)
more than the railroads' estimated net income for 1947, Faricy added:

"The railroads are now incurring a liability of \$1,250,000 for that wage increase, without a chance of getting back a single dollar of it until such time as the ICC authorizes increases in freight rates."

The A.A.R. head, addressing a group many of whose members represent industrial shippers who have opposed higher freight rates, asserted that "the price which the customers of the railroads are getting for their products has gone up so much since 1939 that no longer is the ratio of the freight rate to value of the commodity transported anything like it was before the war."

The wholesale commodity price index in July was about 98 per cent above what it was in 1939, he said, while railroad freight rates had increased 17.5 per cent.

Atomic Control

(Continued from Page One)
agreement on international atomic control.

In the most slashing attack he has yet made on the United States position in the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, the Soviet delegate said that the U. S. actions contradicted the "high-sounding" phrases by the U. S. control of the atom for peace.

"It is about time," he told the 13th formal meeting of the commission, "to say directly to the authors of the American proposals their statements are in contradiction to their actions."

The commission met to act on its second report, ordered by the UN Security Council last March 10. The report contains views of a majority of 10 countries on the 12-member commission on the principles involved in creating and operating an international atomic energy control system. Russia and Poland have disagreed with the majority.

Occupation Costs

(Continued from Page One)
States may have to put up to cover the months until the Marshall plan becomes operative—assuming Congress approves what mutual help formula has not been determined. It might run about \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The State and War Departments announced that the House and Senate Appropriations Committees were being informed of the forthcoming negotiations with the British.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) disclosed yesterday that the Senate Appropriations Committee will meet here Sept. 20, presumably to canvass the German situation. No plans have been announced, however, for a meeting of the House committee, many of whose members are Europe-bound for a first-hand look.

Further light on the situation may be given by Secretary of State Marshall, who arranged his regular weekly news conference for 11 A. M. (10 A. M. EST) today.

This meeting also provides the cabinet officer with his first opportunity in weeks for a public discussion of the developing European financial crisis, of which the British emergency is an important part. France and Italy also are reported hard pressed for dollars to buy needed food supplies for the period of the Marshall plan is acted upon by Congress.

A highly placed source in London said today that Britain would cut her armed forces below the strength originally contemplated in Prime Minister Attlee's economic crisis program. "The exact extent of the reduction will not mean any new 'revision of strategic concepts,'" he added.

Attlee originally proposed to reduce the British forces to 1,007,000 by the end of March, 1948, to reduce government expenses and free men for civilian jobs. The forces now total 1,300,000.

Other developments in the economic sphere:

John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, conferred privately today with Hugh Dalton, Britain's ex-chancellor. A government source said it was a "safe assumption" that Dalton inquired about the possibility of the United States releasing the frozen portion of her \$375,000,000 loan to Britain. The last \$400,000,000 was frozen after Britain withdrew permission for other governments to change their British currency into dollars.

The British source said that under a plan which the Board of Trade President, Sir Stafford Cripps, yesterday announced, Britain would attempt to increase exports to 140 per cent of the 1938 level by the middle of 1948 and to 160 per cent by the end of 1948.

The cabinet was reliably reported to have approved the plan yesterday. Among the measures to be taken to reach the goal, government sources have said, will be a limited direction of labor. The plan also will set up restrictions on capital investments, according to government information.

The government continued informal economic talks with financial experts representing other countries in the sterling area. Details were withheld.

A government source again denied reports of an impending major change in top levels of the government. He said, however, ministerial changes on a secondary level were "probable" before Parliament reconvened Oct. 10.

WONT COMPLY WITH LAW

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10. (AP)—The International Executive Board of the CIO United Automobile Workers intends to make "its present position of non-compliance" with the Taft-Hartley labor law pending action at the CIO national convention in Boston next month. The UAW's stand was announced yesterday by President Walter P. Reuther after the board voted down a motion to comply with provisions of the new law, chiefly its requirement that union officials file non-Communist affidavits with the NLRB.

Pilot Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
with the other profession, and in the old days, one of the few things that a woman could do," she said.

Mrs. Holden stressed the need for more men teachers to fill specialized fields and to lead young boys to better manhood.

"Too many people are influenced by what people say about teaching," she said, "of caricatures of teachers that appear in newspapers and magazines and most of all the fact that people don't expect teachers to be people. A teacher has so many do's and don't's handed to her at the beginning of her career that she loses all hope of ever being able to fill her rightful place in society."

"Teachers are people," Mrs. Holden reiterated, "and can set an example to youth in that profession as well as any other. They should be urged to participate in social activities in communities and the profession itself put on a social equality with other professions."

Stating that only six home economics teachers were graduated last year from Florida schools, Mrs. Holden asked the question, "What is to become of the children of tomorrow when there are no teachers to fill the classrooms so fast becoming empty?"

"With Communism seeping in from all sides, the time has come when it is necessary that teachers be allowed to speak out and to be able to do a good job without fear of criticism. There is an urgent need to attract young men and women into the job of the teaching profession," she concluded.

Mrs. M. B. Smith, program chairman, introduced the speaker. She also introduced Huston Babcock, who rendered two solos accompanied at the piano by Miss Ollie Reese Whitte.

Other guests present were Mrs. E. J. Meyer of Arcadia and Mrs. Ed Stoneburg of Ft. Pierce, former members of the club, now members-at-large. The dinner was served by members of the club, whose exact extent has not been determined. Mrs. Edward Kircher was chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

St. Louis Policeman Rapes German Girl

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10. (AP)—A St. Louis patrolman was charged with rape yesterday after an 18-year-old girl, who came from Germany two years ago, told police she did not resist him "because he was in uniform."

Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas E. Dowling said a warrant was issued against park policeman Lawrence P. Schelling, 42, after the girl told police Captain Durward H. Norris that Schelling raped her in a police car after separating her from her escort in Forest Park.

Norris said the girl told him she was under the Nazis people obeyed orders of men in uniform.

Schelling, in a written statement, denied the attack and said he took the girl to a park entrance and sent her home unharmed after questioning the couple at 4:00 A. M. (EST).

Charlie Bremba, South Carolina back, set a Gator Bowl record for the longest scoring run after an intercepted pass when he gathered in an aerial tossed by Wake Forest in the 1946 grid clash and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Soviets Charge Wave Of Terror In Iran

MOSCOW, Sept. 10. (AP)—Tass, official Soviet News Agency, reported in a dispatch from Tashkent today that Iranian police had begun a "new wave of terror" in Azerbaijan "two days after Scherazky left the city."

(Brig. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former superintendent of New Jersey state police, is retained by the Tehran government to train Iran's gendarmerie.)

Tass spoke of mass arrests and repression of Iranian citizens, particularly those who had lived abroad. It said many Armenians who desired repatriation to the Soviet Union had been arrested.

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NOTICE

Beginning October 1st the new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law will be enforced. This will affect every automobile owner and operator in Florida.

If an automobile owner or operator is involved in an accident under certain conditions, he may lose his license and his right to drive a car until he meets certain financial requirements of the Law.

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