

Mennen Williams Again Takes Lead In Close Election

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Democrat G. Mennen Williams, seemingly destined six days ago to be a one-term governor, enjoyed today a lead of nearly 9000 votes in Michigan's daffy election aftermath.

Williams' margin was his best since the original 6000-vote edge of his Republican rival, former two-term Governor Harry F. Kelly, slipped away in correction of a series of ballot counting bungles.

Since the start of the corrections, Williams and Kelly have alternately held the lead.

With the official canvass now complete except for only four of the state's 83 counties, this was the count:

Williams 935,171
Kelly 914,287

Election officials in the four incomplete counties admitted there still could be enough errors uncovered to change the rapidly shifting picture again. The canvass already had changed hands six times.

Canvassers felt, however, that the biggest mistakes had been rectified.

Still incomplete were the returns from Wayne, Detroit, Genesee, Oakland and Macomb counties, all populous ones.

When these are completed, probably in a couple days, the stage will be set for a recount that is widely expected to follow.

Whoever is behind at the time would have to ask for the recount under state law, and foot the \$21,000 bill at \$5 a precinct.

The most unusual, if not the largest, error came to light yesterday in Macomb county.

Eugene Haight, chairman of a township election board, explained that the vote on a referendum to permit the sale of colored oleomargarine inadvertently was put into the gubernatorial tally book.

With the correction, Williams gained 509 votes overall.

Its effect on the vote was overwhelmingly approved.

Tampa Police

Two men in a maroon automobile were living with Roy E. Ricwine, Jr., co-owner of a half-mile dirt speedway, since his mother was divorced from her husband, Charles Colina, 26, more than a year ago. Ricwine had planned to adopt Eddie in proceedings scheduled to be heard next Monday.

State Police Sgt. Frank C. Russell said that police at Tampa and Torrance, Calif., have been asked to determine the whereabouts of Eddie's father and two brothers.

Russell said the father lives at the California address while the two brothers, James DeWitt Collins and Cecil Collins, both live in Tampa.

The policeman said the three men were sought for questioning after descriptions given by the school resembled the appearances of the father and either of the two brothers. No charges have been filed in the case.

"The descriptions were close enough to two of the three that we felt we ought to check up on their whereabouts," Russell said.

Russell said also a 13-state alarm has gone out for both the maroon car and a black car, seen by residents in the area over the past weekend. Both cars bore Virginia license plates, Russell said, but added the Virginia plates may have been used to mislead the police.

Meanwhile, the boy's mother was reported under doctor's care

Commission

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One specific example cited by the commission:

"Sammy 'Racketeer' Sam Termini spent at least \$263,913 on his home in San Mateo county, a few miles from San Francisco. He made all but one of his payments, totaling \$165,478 to date, in cash. Termini would have to have not less than \$900,000 income in one year to net \$165,478 cash, after paying federal and state income taxes, the report said.

The commission described Termini, alias Sam Murray, as a godson of Charles Binaggio, Blain Kansas City political gangster.

It cited Termini managed various gambling places in San Mateo county from 1946 through 1948 for Emilio Georgetti, whom it called the gambling czar of the nation, for a reputed 10 per cent of the profits.

The commission declared the relationship between the criminal element and certain officials (named) in the Bureau of Internal Revenue "must necessarily make it difficult and embarrassing for Federal officials to undertake the prosecution of certain persons for income tax evasion."

It cited the case of Dorothy A. McGreeley as "a specific example of a business relationship between a known racketeer and a public official."

The McGreeley woman is a convicted madam, a major figure in the prostitution racket in California for years; operation in World War II of two large houses in Honolulu. On a number of occasions she was reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau as a suspected income tax evader.

"However, the McGreeley woman is also a partner in a business called Safety Step Sales company, and one of her co-partners is Ernest Michael Schino, chief field deputy in the office of the collector of Internal Revenue, northern district of California.

"We are informed by bureau officials that her income tax troubles have been settled by the payment of back taxes without penalty and without criminal prosecution."

Other cases cited:

1. Commission investigators tipped Internal Revenue agents to the "extraordinary income" of Georgetti; in two or three years, he purchased and cashed more than \$100,000 worth of cashier's checks, all unaccounted for on his books. The inquiry was not followed up.

2. Los Angeles agents began an investigation into Cohen's income. Special investigators came from Washington at the request of Mayor Fletcher Bowron and others. After the publicity died down, the investigators were given other assignments. Cohen was not prosecuted or penalized.

3. In San Francisco, police discovered \$300,000 in undeclared cash in possession of convicted abortionist Ima Burns and reported it to the Internal Revenue Bureau. Result: no prosecution, no penalty.

The commission was named three years ago by Governor Earl Warren to investigate organized crime. It went out of existence in July, but released its final report today.

"HONEY BEAR"
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Nina "Honey Bear" Warren, polio-stricken daughter of Governor Earl Warren, will be released from quarantine and allowed to receive visitors in her hospital room tomorrow.

Dr. Junius H. Harris, chief of attending physicians to the golden-haired 17-year-old, said she will be permitted to receive four visitors a day.

With orders not to be disturbed, she was reported suffering from nervous exhaustion.



Increased driving visibility, pioneered by Studebaker in its earliest postwar cars, is carried on even more extensively in the 1951 models. One-piece windshields are now standard on all Chryslers and to safety touring. Also standard on most models are one-piece rear windows. Shown is the 1951 Champion 4-door sedan.

58 Passengers

(Continued from Page One) blanket of snow.

Rescue organizers here began preparing to remove the bodies from their lofty resting place at the first light tomorrow.

Guides pushed through rain and snow all last night in search for the plane, starting as soon as news of the crash was received.

Earlier today guides had messaged that they had spotted the wreckage near the verticle north face of Mount Elbrus.

Photographs of Pope Pius XII, who had blessed the pilgrims shortly before they took off from Rome yesterday for Paris and home, were found scattered in a forest several miles from the scene of the crash—apparently carried by mountain gales.

Scraps of a diary written by one of the pilgrims told of the audience with the Pope and of reciting the rosary imploring the mercy of heaven before boarding the plane.

The radio message from the guides said: "The airplane seems to be completely destroyed. 'The wreckage of the fuselage is scattered in a mass of fallen earth at the foot of the north wall of Mount Elbrus at a spot looking over the Ister River.'"

The guides said they had seen the wreckage through a break in the clouds shrouding the mountain. They had spotted it, they said, from a 7,000-foot point called "The Cross of the Pilgrims."

Experienced mountain climbers here estimated the guides were a hard five hours march from the wreckage. They said the face of the mountain is a solid stone wall, 1,800 feet high and one of the most dangerous spots in the area.

Five ambulances were brought from nearby villages to stand by

Army

(Continued from Page One) they would escape if an A-bomb were dropped on Washington but close enough for easy commuting.

Elsewhere on the Washington scene President Truman described as "monumental" the foreign economic policies report made by Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army.

The report, made public Sunday, recommended a multi-billion dollar program of economic aid to Europe after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

Mr. Truman's praise of it was in a letter accepting Gray's resignation as a senator.

The President, The White House made the letter public.

"The time has come—unfortunately for the government—

Korean War

(Continued from Page One) plodded through six inches of snow toward Hapso. Hapso is a road junction midway between the scene of the coastal battle and the advancing U. S. Seventh Division troops.

Far behind the lines a typhoon force of about two Red battalions—about 200 men—attacked South Korean troops in Pyongnan, 60 miles northeast of Seoul. The Communists drove into the town at 2 A. M. Tuesday. They were driven out in an eight-hour battle. At 10:30 A. M. the fight was still raging outside the town. South Koreans said they killed or captured 11 Reds.

Cavemen entering unknown territory from Communist territory reported North Korean army officers of field grade (majors and lieutenant colonels) are going north having junior officers in charge of troops facing the U. S. First Cavalry Division.

The only sizable ground action reported on the western front was on the extreme right flank, east of the cavalrymen. One regiment of the U. S. Second Division was reported advancing against stubborn enemy resistance.

GOP In Connecticut Asks Vote Recount

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Democrats challenged the right of the state supreme court today to act on a Republican demand for a recount of the vote in last week's short term U. S. Senate seat election.

Attorneys for incumbent U. S. Senator William Benton filed a hearing that Republican petitions for a recount were presented under an unconstitutional state law. A contest involving a Senate seat, they contended, was one for the U. S. Senate itself to decide rather than the state supreme court.

Benton holds a lead of about 1,000 votes over Republican President Bush in preliminary tabulation of the returns. Today's hearing before three state supreme court judges resulted from Republican petitions charging discrepancies in the count.

Littlefield

(Continued from Page One) gamblers also appeared as witnesses.

The Governor insisted that if the witnesses had bought lottery tickets they must identify the sellers before he would believe their testimony.

He announced the new rule of procedure at the request of Paul E. Raymond, Daytona Beach lawyer and Warren advisor, at the start of a second day of hearings into Volusia county gambling charges that led to suspension of Sheriff Alex Littlefield and Constable W. M. Slaughter.

Raymond said identities of Bolita sellers should be established in the interest of law enforcement because they still could be prosecuted. The Governor agreed. He added that willingness of a witness to furnish the names would be a test of his credibility and sincerity.

Half a dozen witnesses then came forward to say sometimes reluctantly—from whom they dealt in gambling transactions they made affidavits about before the officers were suspended.

Most of them gave only descriptions of bolita sellers, or first names of Negroes and such nicknames as

Loins Club

(Continued from Page One) wishing to make blood donations should telephone him at Touchton's Drug Store.

John Ivey, recently elected city commissioner, was congratulated somewhat noisily by his fellow Lions.

Jack Morrison announced that the Lions will start tomorrow collecting toys for Christmas donations to underprivileged children. He was fined 20 cents for announcing that the toys be left at the Seminole Tire Shop which he manages, and draw a big laugh by beating the Tall Talls to the punch and dropping his dime on the table. The fine was levied for "advertising."

Plans were discussed for holding a zone meeting here, and Dec. 5 was set as a tentative date.

When I must acquiesce to your desire to be relieved of the responsibility of public office," the president wrote.

"In peace, not less than in war you have given a generous portion of the best years of your life."

The President told Gray the report is "your crowning work."

The White House also made public Gray's letter of resignation dated Nov. 10. Gray said he wanted to be relieved of the assignment because "I am attempting to sever my continuing outside connection" and devote full time to the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

Phone Strike

(Continued from Page One) employees are members of independent unions. The strikers are employed by the Western Electric Company.

When the Bell workers reported at the exchange, some 150 pickets marched about the building in close formation. Six policemen stood guard.

Police reinforcements were summoned. When 25 policemen were on the scene, they ranged themselves against the building and moved forward in a body to make room between the building and their backs for operators trying to reach the door.

A half dozen or more of the waiting operators tried to slip down the narrow approach to the door. But the pickets surged into the policemen and the thin police line broke. Policemen and operators were shoved against the wall.

One girl, pushed against a fence, cried out: "I think my ribs are broken."

Policemen called more reinforcements, bringing the complement to 40. These formed into a wedge that broke through the circling pickets and again cleared a narrow passage.

Workers scampered down the line but the pickets again broke through and pinned workers in a milling mass of people.

In other areas bitterness spread as the huge Bell system struck back at disruptive hit-and-run picketing.

Leaders of the striking CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) accused the company of a "discriminatory lockout" in New York in complaints to the National Labor Relations Board.

They said the company had turned away 15,000 long-distance operators and maintenance men across the country who would not pledge themselves to work "regularly"—that is, be ready to cross their union's sporadic picket lines.

The workers affected belong to the CWA, but not to its striking divisions.

One complaint was filed here and the other in Philadelphia.

NLRB officials said it would take at least two weeks to decide the matter, with at least 10 days more to get a court injunction if the union charge were upheld.

Bell called the lockout "strange" and said it was only trying to line up a reliable working force in New York City apprentices' 1,400 operators entered Bell's long lines center, and left the building in a short time. They charge they had been refused work when they said they would not cross picket lines.

A Bell spokesman said long distance service throughout the 14 cities where long lines offices are maintained was normal yesterday and this morning. He said only three offices—Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Memphis—were picketed.

The National Geographic Society says storms probably sank more Spanish treasure ships than did freebooters.

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a few light showers near east
coast. Moderate to occasionally
fresh northwesterly winds
through Thursday.

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Ed Whitney Is New Manager Of Trade Body

C. of C. Board Names Former Lakeland Manager To Run Local Organization

Edwin G. Whitney, formerly manager of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce, was employed as manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors in the Tourist Center last night.

Mr. Whitney, who assumed his new duties at 9:00 o'clock this morning, was born in Georgia, but moved to Florida with his family while still an infant and received his early education in the public schools of St. Augustine. He was awarded an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1929.

The board also accepted with regret the resignation of Tod Swalm as publicity director to allow the new manager to direct his own publicity activities and because of the increased growth of Mr. Swalm's business and the Chamber of Commerce work and the unavoidable conflict between them. A letter of appreciation for the services he has rendered was authorized by the board.

The resolutions committee composed of G. W. Spencer chairman and H. H. Coleman and W. A. Hitt presented a resolution expressing the gratitude of the Chamber of Commerce for the faithful and unselfish public service of the late Edward Higgins and outlining the numerous civic activities initiated and carried through by Mr. Higgins in a lifetime devoted to this city and county. It was unanimously carried.

A report on the activities of Mr. Swalm as publicity director was presented by President H. James and who presided over the meeting. Mr. Whitney also introduced Mr. Whitney to the directors, read the minutes of the three previous meetings of the combined Executive and Finance Committees which have been considering some 25 applications for the position of manager, and which recommended the employment of Mr. Whitney.

At present a resident of St. Augustine where he has been directed to take up his duties.

Hard Hit Tomatoes In Ft. Pierce Area Are In Big Demand

Tomatoes in the Ft. Pierce area were severely damaged during the hurricane of Oct. 18 but are in big demand in spite of their condition. Anderson, Sanford, and the Sanford State Farmers Market reported following a trip yesterday to the Ft. Pierce Farmers Market.

He declared that he had watched field inspectors examining about 1,800 field boxes of tomatoes prior to putting them on sale on the auction block.

"Not one lot of the tomatoes graded as U. S. No. 1," said Mr. Anderson, "and very few graded 20 percent." The principal defects were scars from wind blown sand and bruising from the storm, he added.

Demand was heavy for tomatoes, he reported, and the bidding for more than 45 buyers was brisk. Price variations were wide, ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.60 per field box. Proof that the auction was "hot," however, was the fact that the average sale price was \$1.40 a box.

Auctions are held twice daily at the Ft. Pierce Market, in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock at night. Bidding is heaviest at night.

The market is one-half mile long and of modern type, said Mr. Anderson. An up to date public address system enables the manager, M. E. Williams, to receive calls in booths located at different parts of the market.

Ft. Pierce and the lower east coast had a heavy downpour of rain yesterday, said Mr. Anderson.

Sales of out-of-state produce at the Sanford Market from July through October amounted to \$79,111 for 62,126 units, he stated. Cabbage was the largest item with 5,074 of the 50 pound sacks selling for an average of \$1.50 a unit.

Back To Work For The President



A SMILING CHIEF EXECUTIVE, President Harry S. Truman leaves the yacht Williamsburg after a week-long cruise on the Potomac River. Tanned and well-rested, Truman said he had reached no definite decision on recalling 91st Congress ahead of schedule. (International Soundphoto)

Reynaud Demands Six Die In Crash United Europe In Assembly Speech

PARIS, Nov. 15—(AP)—Ex-premier Paul Reynaud today demanded the formation of a united Europe "even without England."

He clashed in a bitter National Assembly debate with Socialist Guy Mollet, Minister for European Affairs. He accused Mollet of following a policy of "Socialism First" in emphasizing British opposition to unification plans.

Reynaud said that the effort to bring all of Europe into a supranational organization would result in nothing being done at all.

"A united Europe," he said, "is the sole means of rearming Germany without danger. There are some people who think we have 20 years to make a united Europe. I do not know if we have 20 weeks."

Mollet came back strongly against what he called a "limited Europe." He opposed this, he said, "not only as a Socialist, but as a European and Frenchman."

Ex-Premier Paul Ramadier, another Socialist, also opposed Reynaud, who is an Independent Conservative. Ramadier warned against dividing the continent into what he called a "Vatican Europe" and a "protestant Europe."

Earlier today Defense Minister Jules Moch told the upper parliamentary house that about 50 percent of the troops for the proposed west European Army should come from France.

American arms, Moch told the Council of the Republic, are being delivered at such speed that nine French divisions soon will be fully equipped.

Already, he continued, three divisions are fully staffed on a war footing, three others are 50 percent staffed, another is in formation and one is "just born."

Moch spoke during debate on a bill to extend the compulsory military service period of 18 months.

Differences between France and the United States were mentioned.

COMMUNIST KILLED
PALATKA, Nov. 15—(AP)—Dr. J. H. Ziegler reported here today he had identified a man and a woman said to be at Johnson 25 miles west of here as R. D. Buzon, Jacksonville Safety Commissioner, and Mrs. J. P. McRae, wife of a Jacksonville trucking firm operator.

Deputy Sheriff Ira C. Smith said McRae, 34, was in Glendale hospital here suffering from a coronary thrombosis (blood clot) attack and that he, Smith, had been stationed on guard.

Smith would not say what, if any, charge had been made against McRae.

TUCKER NAMED
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15—(Special)—C. A. Richards, Special Assistant to the ECA Administrator for Small Business, announced today that T. F. Tucker, Florida State Bank, Sanford, Fla., is now serving as an ECA Field Counselor to small businessmen in the Sanford area.

Mr. Tucker whose name has just been added to the roster of some 800 ECA Counselors located throughout the country, will provide on-the-spot consultation to small enterprises in his area on sales opportunities abroad for their products under the Marshall plan.

Editors Told Moscow Gives China Orders

AP Reporter Asserts Russians Conduct War Of Attrition To Wear Us Down

ATLANTA, Nov. 15—(AP)—Communist China's decision to fight in Korea was directed from Moscow, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief Russell Hines said today.

Having once started, Russia certainly will continue a program of "conquest and attrition to wear us down," said Hines.

The veteran far-eastern correspondent addressed about 500 newspaper managing editors at the 17th national convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The news executives spent most of the morning scrutinizing—with praise for achievement and criticism for failures—the news report provided more than 30,000,000 readers.

The broad theme was for more digging underneath the surface, more and better explanations, to make the world's news both interesting and understandable.

Hines said we already have seen the starting of a prolonged war in Asia. Even solution of the Korean problem would bring no peace, he said.

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Reservists May Still Go To Korea In Spite Of 250,000 New Draftees

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Although 250,000 men will have passed through the new draft bill by the end of next January, mobilized reservists are not yet home free from possible duty in Korea.

Explaining this, an Army official said: "The Chinese and Korean Reds are not fighting on our training schedules," and "Even the first 50,000 men drafted in September have not yet completed their 14 weeks of basic training."

The Army asked the Selective Service system yesterday to provide 10,000 inductions in January for the same number that will be drafted in December, but it is going less than the number being inducted this month.

The rate of total draft inductions, the Army said, is limited in the number of new men they can take out of and some of the earlier draftees have finished training and can be moved out to replace reservists.

While this training is going on the Army has had to build up the fighting units in Korea to full combat strength and at the same time replace battle casualties which have already amounted to about 8,000 dead and missing, plus 10,000 wounded who have not yet returned to duty.

Most of the training of draftees required to make up the losses in Korea is being done in the States. When a man gets to Korea, the Army estimated, he would have at least 24,000 man-days of work to do to push the front and to start on the job.

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Acheson Says Chinese Must Be Conciliated

Secretary Declares Red Intervention Must Not Develop Into Another War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson declared today that the United States must do everything possible to prevent Communist China's armed intervention in Korea, but planning on the world scene is a branch of the most noble of nations.

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Police Battle Philadelphia Phone Pickets

Striking Maintenance Workers Attempt To Bar Operators From Exchanges

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15—(AP)—Police and pickets pushed and hauled one another today in a two-hour struggle outside a telephone exchange as striking CIO Communications workers sought to bar non-strikers from the building.

Four times police charged into the massed picket line. Each time they opened a narrow lane and a few workers slipped into the Broad and Rockland Streets building of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

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Snyder Proposes 75 Percent Levy On Profit Excess Legal Gambling

Treasury Head Asks Tax To Pay For New War Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today proposed a 75 percent excess profits tax on corporations to raise the extra \$4,000,000,000 that President Truman wants to help pay for the expanding defense effort.

Snyder said he is "confident" the proposal, a modified and softer version of the 85 percent excess profits tax of World War II, can be passed at the short session on Congress opening Nov. 27.

The Treasury chief appeared before the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee to back up Mr. Truman's plea yesterday for a \$4,000,000,000 a year profit levy, retroactive to July 1, as "part of a sound program of defense taxation." The President said profits are soaring under the rearmament program.

The committee called in Snyder to give details on Mr. Truman's request as it began hearings today. Sentiment has been building up for other methods of boosting government revenue, including for tax increases in individual income taxes and ordinary corporation taxes.

Snyder proposed that corporations, as in World War II, be given the alternative of figuring their taxes through a "base period earnings credit" or as "invested capital credit."

"Either system would set a level of earnings on which the regular corporate income tax, which ranges up to 45 percent, would apply and leave all profits in excess of that sum subject to the 75 percent 'excess' profits rate."

Referring to Administration plans to present a higher and more comprehensive tax hike proposal to the new Congress that will convene next Jan. 3, Snyder said he would like to see the bill passed by the end of this year.

RED VS. RIOT
U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 15—(AP)—The 8th Army's own protection, Chinese Communist troops have been separated from their allies, Red North Korean prisoners of war.

A headquarters spokesman explained: "The Korean Reds are furious at the Chinese Reds for having entered and prolonged the war. The Koreans threatened to beat up the Chinese."

D.A.V. MEETING
State Commander Howard DeVaughn will attend a district meeting of the Disabled American Veterans in Sanford tomorrow night at the American Legion Hut, Seminole Chapter No. 30, will be host to delegations from Leesburg, Orlando and Daytona Beach.

The meeting will follow a supper to be held at 7 P. M.

300 People Present
At City's Barbecue

About 300 people attended the City Barbecue held at the 50th Anniversary grounds last night. An annual affair staged by the City for its employees, the barbecue was introduced by W. E. Harrison, Central Florida's foremost authority on barbecuing.

The menu, selected by Mr. Harbaway who at 87 is still going strong, included lamb, beef and pork.

When asked to comment on the barbecue, City Manager Clifford McKibbin replied that "the food speaks for itself." Mayor Andrew Harbaway estimated the crowd at about 300, one of the largest ever to attend the City function.

Comments heard among the crowd indicated the barbecue which was served promptly at 7 P. M., was one of Mr. Harbaway's best efforts.

Among the City Council members present were John Krider, Fred Dyeon, and William Stempfer, Chief of Police Roy Williams and most of the police force also attended the barbecue.

ARABIS RIOT
CAIRO, Nov. 15—(AP)—More than a score of persons were injured today in a seriously riotous demonstration in front of the offices of the newspaper Akhbar El Yom, largest Arabic weekly in the world.

The demonstrators apparently were protesting against the newspaper's criticism of Egypt's Wafdist government. It was the second such riot in front of the office in a month.

The street battle finally was broken up by police.

Sheffield Pleads Self-Defense In Clayton Shooting

Isbham Sheffield, Sipes Avenue grocer, charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law, James Clayton, on Apr. 17, testified this morning on the stand that he shot Clayton in self-defense.

He declared that a struggle had taken place at his home, and that Clayton, whom he described as drunk, had come at him with a chair upraised in his left hand, and that he had fired the shot to protect himself with the gun about three to four feet away.

G. W. Spencer, attorney for self-defense, pointed out in his argument to the jury that the chair had been found overturned near the body, and quoted Sheffield's statement on the stand of having been dragged into the yard

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We can't possess what we did not dream we possessed. There is no way to turn back the clock of time. As we pass, we leave behind us a trail of things that have become ours.

"One is Killed, Six Injured in Auto Accidents Sunday." That is a pretty good summary of each week's news in this locality. Drive carefully before it is too late.

Florida colleges deny charges that they are not teaching American history. Most important that whether they teach it, however, is whether anybody takes it, and what kind of they teach.

Herman Morris has a new definition of the difference between the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs. "The Kiwanis Club," says Mr. Morris, who is a Kiwanian, "has all the ideas. The Rotarians pay for them, and the Lions do all the work." Well, he may be right but if so, we wish the Kiwanians would do some ideas that don't cost so much.

High tribute is paid to the South's great Generals Lee and Jackson by no less an authority on greatness than Winston Churchill who calls them in his current Memoirs "among the noblest men America has ever produced".

What someone tried to do in Washington a few days ago was more successful Monday in Venezuela where Col. Chauland, head of the government, was assassinated. It may be that Russia has nothing to do with these revolutionary attempts in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, the United States, and other parts of the world, but if you were in Stalin's place and wanted to conquer the world, what would you do? What better way is there to weaken the enemy than to make him a push-over when war comes, than to pave the way by means of insurrections?

Young Americans who know of MacArthur only as the high cockleborum of the Pacific Theater, the brass hat with the scabbard, the "Me and Got" of Japan's occupation, about whom the Marines sing, "And who's possibly a tumor now. Some day it'll be a fact That the Lord will hear a deep voice say, 'Move over God, it's Mac'." should be interested in a new book called "MacArthur: Man of Action" by Frank Kelley and Cornelius Ryan, who knew him when, and tell about the time as the youngest brigadier general in the United States army he went over the top and brought back a German colonel as his personal prisoner with nothing but a swagger stick to guard him on.

We are glad to see William Faulkner of Oxford, Miss., somewhat belatedly being recognized for the genius that he is. In this day and time one has almost to be born in New York or Boston, or at least live there, to receive any recognition from the literary world though "many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air". For more than a generation Faulkner has been telling about the South, not always perhaps as some Southerners would like to have it told, but none the less true stories about the South, in an amazing literary style of his own, which some described as the essence of pure genius and which others took as the bafflingly complex of a confused mind. The Swedish Academy of Arts and Sciences, however, has finally discovered Faulkner and awarded him the 1949 Nobel Literary Prize (worth some \$30,000) as the outstanding author of the year.

Golden Sands

Newcomers to this state will find in Fred and Kathryn Hanna's "Florida's Golden Sands" all they need to know of this state's glorious past in order to become a native son, while older residents, who perhaps were born here, will learn from it many new and thrilling secrets long locked up and all but lost in the dusty archives of forgotten lore.

From the welcome given Ponce de Leon by the impressive Timucuan Chief Saturiba, to the fabulous boom that lusted smack in our faces twenty-five years ago and to the prowling wolf packs of Nazi submarines inside our Gulf Stream, the story of Florida's early struggles which stunted her development and the later progress which made it the fastest growing state in the east is described with meticulous authenticity in a lively literary style.

Not only are Florida's pre-Columbian citizens carefully described, but their successors who fled from the Creek in Georgia and intermarried with the remnants of the Timucuan, Tequesta and Caloosahatchee are traced through all their vicissitudes with the whites, even to their tourist camps on the Tamiami Trail, and the rackets of the "wreckers", the pre-Civil War slave trade, the blockade runners of both the Civil and the Spanish-American Wars are described in detail.

Of particular interest to us here in Central Florida are the development of the orange, the account of Titusville's Col. Titus, and the story of the Cuban blockade runner "The Three Friends", one of whose owners was the father of George DeLoatch. But hardly less interesting are the early days in Daytona, New Smyrna, West Palm Beach, and Miami, where the foundations of a modern metropolitan city were laid in the rough and tumble frontier fighting of the early 1800s.

Florida did not amount to much in the eyes of the nation until Henry M. Flagler brought his wife first to Jacksonville, then to St. Augustine for her health. He saw Florida's possibilities and his Standard Oil wells gave him the power. He poured \$50,000,000 into his railroad from Jacksonville to Key West, and other millions into palatial hotels, one of which was "the largest wooden structure in the world."

How much time and patience must go into the painstaking research necessary to produce a book of this kind is little realized by the average person. Suffice it to say that the Hannas have spent nearly a life time gathering the material, over two years writing the book. Personal letters, manuscripts, legal documents have been checked and double-checked and sources traced as far as Madrid.

In their opening chapter the Hannas say, "To narrate the story of the Florida East Coast, no ordinary time progression meets the need; rather, events must be explored from point to point as fashioned stone must be held up to the light to show its many facets, full of color with an undertone of gold." They have done just this. And as they hold each region of the East Coast up for inspection, the reader will find "an undertone of gold" and treasure in their "Golden Sands".

They have made a distinguished contribution to Florida history in this new book just as they have in their other publications, "Florida, Land of Chance", "Flight Into Oblivion", "The St. Johns", "A Prince in Their Midst", and "Lake Okerechobee". Until you have read them all, you cannot hope to enjoy Florida to the fullest.

Foothold In Korea

It appears that the Chinese Communists, having obtained a foothold in Korea, will not give it up voluntarily except in exchange for some substantial gain elsewhere. It is too much to hope that they might trade it for an assurance that the Manchurian border will not be violated and that the Yalu River power installations will be protected; that assurance could have been obtained without sending Chinese troops into Korea. The Reds want something else.

It would be foolish to dismiss the possibility that what they actually want is successful Communist conquest of Korea. That is what their objective would be if dictated from Moscow. This would mean a long, hard campaign for United Nations forces in Korea. It would be very difficult to prevent this from spreading further. It would have the dual effect of tying up UN forces and of keeping Communist China occupied with a Russian purpose.

It seems more logical to suppose that the Peiping Reds want China's seats in the UN. A trade on that basis, distasteful in the extreme, is not impossible. It is a typical Communist move to try to trade nuisance value and seized advantage for some desired objective. Such a deal would be a significant victory for Communist methods.

In any case there seems to be a long pull ahead in Korea. That was the immediate Russian aim. Once more the Russians have proved able to induce a satellite to do their dirty work for them.

Token For The Senate

The senators may be in luck. They would benefit as contingent heirs if any charitable bequests of Charles Newman's will should be disallowed. Newman, a retired steel manufacturer of New York City, left nearly \$1,000,000 to the Ray Newman Foundation, which he set up in 1942 to aid deserving individuals. The members of the Senate are listed as contingent beneficiaries.

Newman, as his will states, made this provision "as a token of my understanding and appreciation of the exceptionally arduous labors required of the individuals mentioned in this difficult post-war period."

That is a sound argument. The Senate has its share, perhaps more, of furious partisans and crackpots, but the great majority of its members are serious workers who are impressed with the crucial nature of the times in which we live, and who are anxious to do their best.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We folks of the Western world know—or at least should know—by this time that Moscow is behind the Communist aggression in Korea.

We know that this is part of the Soviet plot to throw us off balance militarily, and at the same time bleed us economically as to as to whittle us down to Russia's size.

However, the people of Asia as a whole don't know these facts. Even the millions of Red China, who are so vitally concerned, don't know them.

On the contrary the Chinese have been bombarded by the Communist government at Peking with propaganda that they are resisting American aggression in Korea. They are being told that the United States is bent upon a program of imperialism in the Orient.

As a matter of fact, well informed Chinese Nationalist leaders tell me there is considerable doubt whether the Chinese Communist leader, General Mao Tse Tung, has figured out yet just what his position is as regards the Russians. Many think he pictures himself as having an equal partnership in the creation of a great Communist empire in which China will play the leading Asiatic role.

If that is what he thinks, it is due for a rude awakening before long. He certainly is planning an important part in the creation of a Communist empire, but neither China nor any other country has equal partnership with Russia in any of their plans in Moscow. They are just going to the Soviet wheel.

The foregoing is an important aside to the projected appearance of Chinese Communist legation at the United Nations to discuss the explosive Korean situation which has in it the possible seeds of another global war. The aim of the present organization is to neutralize China by convincing her that the U. N. does not have any designs on her territory and plan the creation of a united and democratic Korea, which will in no way threaten China.

Coincidentally Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nationalist leader, has inaugurated a radio broadcast to the mainland from his headquarters on the island of Formosa. These messages call for Chinese troops not to fight against the United States and the other members of the United Nations, who are the friends of China. Yesterday, for instance, the "Gimo" broadcast said: "I wish to tell you this plainly: when Chen En-Lai (Chinese Communist premier in Peking) and Mao Tse Tung (Communist leader) send you to fight in Korea, they do not do it for China, nor for Korea, but entirely for Soviet Russia."

The Nationalist broadcasts also have been calling on the Chinese to revolt where they can. A Nationalist quater says some notices have been reported. In any event, these daily messages are bound to help spread the truth about Moscow's true designs in the Far East.

The United Nations strategy poses an important step further, having emphasized the good intentions of the U. N. operation in Korea, the peace organization is making it clear that continued Chinese intervention in Korea will result in strong action.

Ed Whitney

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He was married in 1932 to Miss Wanda Hess of Winchester, Va. who was his school mate at the University of Michigan. They have three sons, Randall, 18, and Duane, 16, who expect to enter Sanford High School and Craig, 13, who will attend Junior High.

Mr. Whitney began his business career as a reporter for the Detroit News and later served as an editorial writer for the Akron Times Press and the Jackson Hill Journal. He has also had considerable advertising experience and the William Garrison Radio Advertising Agency of Cleveland, O.

As one of only two applicants with previous Chamber of Commerce experience, Mr. Whitney was named manager of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce from 1947 to 1948 during which time he increased its membership from 25 to 824. During the war he was public relations director for the St. Johns Chapter of the American Legion, and recently has been doing public work for St. Augustine and Daytona Beach.

An ardent baseball fan, Mr. Whitney was a pitcher for the University of Michigan team in the late 1920s and during the summer pitched for the Knoxville in the Southeastern League. In 1941 he served as business manager for the St. Augustine Baseball Club, and recently has been doing public work for St. Augustine and Daytona Beach.

In accepting the management of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Whitney said: "I appreciate the opportunity of coming here to serve this community and county. I realize that I am filling the shoes of a much beloved man who was a very able executive, and I hope to succeed in helping to carry out some of his projects. I also hope that his friends will be my friends."

Directors present at the meeting last night included: Leo A. Longwood, R. Campbell of Casselberry, H. E. Wheeler, Jr. of Oviedo, and Andrew Sline, W. V. Bittling, W. A. Morrison, T. E. Tucker, G. W. Spencer, Al Lee, Roy Hill, J. E. McCallister, James L. Ingles, George T. Jack, Jack Ratigan, R. E. Trapp, J. Galloway, Charles Marion, H. P. Pope, Roland Dean, John Gray, P. Herndon, Jack Hall, F. G. Kirkpatrick, Jr. and Sam Harting.

Proceeds will be used toward the club's main project, "The Milk Bank". Mrs. Chapman extended an invitation to the club from the Department of the Women's Club to a luncheon being given today at the club house for the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the Pilot Club is a member.

Mrs. M. D. Gatchel was congratulated upon being chosen "Sanford Business Woman of 1950". Mrs. John L. Galloway, chairperson of international relations, invited the members to bring their gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to Vietnam, France, to the business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18. All gifts should be uniform in size and whether for a boy or girl, she said.

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Reynaud

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The United States at the recent Washington conference of Atlantic Pact defense ministers "were strongly exaggerated," the minister said.

Meanwhile in Berlin Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl announced the formation of a cabinet which he said will govern East Germany until 1954 "in trusted friendship with the Soviet Union."

The Russian zone chancellor made only minor changes in the Red-dominated provisional regime, which has returned to office last month in an unopposed election.

In a trade against the United States and the other Western powers, Grotewohl demanded renunciation of Germany on terms proposed by Russian Deputy Minister V. M. Molotov at East bloc's recent Prague conference.

Grotewohl told the Soviet zone Volkskammer lower house that America "is waging an inhuman interventionist war in Korea," rearming West Germany and attempting to incite aggression against Russia.

The East German chief reappointed Moscow-trained Reds to control the key ministries, including internal affairs, state security, justice, education, planning, heavy industry, labor and finance.

Wilhelm Zaisser, who fought on Russian sides in the Red Civil War under the name "General Gomez," retained his state security post.

Collaborating Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats gained no stature in the new cabinet, although the Christian Democratic Union's George Dettinger remained as foreign minister.

Dettinger frequently has been ignored in negotiations between the East German government and the Soviet satellites. When important issues are at stake, Communist Deputy Prime Minister Walter Ulbricht takes over conduct of foreign affairs.

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THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The nations of Western Europe—because of the ruin left by war and their fear of Communism—have moved closer to unity than ever before, economically, politically, and militarily.

This country has blessed their efforts and urged them on. But their unity is far from complete. They are a long way from any such thing as a United States of Europe.

And this country has helped them with money and arms. After last week's elections it remains to be seen whether this help continues at the same rate.

Perhaps the easiest way to understand Europe's problem is to take the United States as an example. If looked at the 48 states joined together in one government the 48 were independent of one another.

Each with its own army, law, government, culture, traditions, industry, and many barriers, like tariffs, to free trade with the other.

That is, they are still not willing to give up their ancient sovereignty—the right to run their own affairs, individually—and to merge themselves in one big government for Western Europe.

That time may come. It isn't right now. So, with each remaining independent, the nations of Western Europe haggle over what the victors in their moves toward unity. That is why their attempt to that direction have not been taken hurriedly.

As a result, two nations, or three, or five set up special agreements among themselves on or then a whole bunch of them get together for better trade. And together for this same purpose. This is in the economic field.

The same way in the military field. A couple make an alliance. Then three make an alliance. Then the two and the three get together and make an alliance. Then a whole bunch get together and make a military alliance to protect them all.

In the political field a whole bunch get together at one each and try to discuss their problems and work out solutions for them, although here particularly each nation makes sure it keeps its own independence.

Briefly, this outlines the steps taken in the three fields: economic, political, and military.

Economic—France and Italy make a trade agreement; so do Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, then Britain and France join the latter three; then all these and more get together in the organization for European Economic Cooperation.

Military—France and England make an alliance; then both make an alliance with Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg; then all these and more make a big alliance with the United States and Canada in the North Atlantic Pact.

Political—At one jump, which they were long in taking, a whole bunch of nations get together in the council of Europe, a kind of congress or parliament, which can debate and make recommendations but can pass no laws.

Reservists

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by the end of November. Additional lieutenants and captains doctors and nurses will be required as Army strength is swelled by the draft.

The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to date have depended solely on reserves and volunteer enlistments to fill their requirements. None of these services now plans to ask selective draft for a share of the monthly draft quotas.

Although the unexpected appearance of strong Chinese Communist forces in Korea caused the Army to send more reservists overseas than was expected several weeks ago, Army officials said they do not plan to call more enlisted reservists except for 1,800 medical and 433 counter-intelligence specialists.

The Air Force has discontinued the recall of enlisted reservists and announced that reserve officer recalls will be restricted to needed specialists.

The Navy plans to call 31,000 enlisted men and an undisclosed number of officers up to the grade of lieutenant commander in the first six months of 1951. Thereafter the Navy will call 500 enlisted reservists each month to replace the same number of reservists mobilized since the Korean war. After September, 1951 the Navy plans to muster out 1,500 reserve officers recalled to duty since June.

The Marine Corps has announced no schedule for the release of reservists but has stated that it has already called up most of the reserve officers and men it expects to have on active duty next June.

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Advertisement for RITZ Theatre. Features the musical 'The Toast of New Orleans' with Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza, and David Niven. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for Nicholson Buick Co. featuring a Special Today 1947 Frazer Sedan. Local owner, good tires, clean, ready to go. Only \$995.00. Several other cars to select from.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola. Features a woman holding a tray of food and drinks. Text: 'For hospitality... welcome your guests with ice-cold Coca-Cola and tasty foods. To be prepared for hospitality keep Coke on hand. Buy a case or carton. 24 Bottle Case \$1.99. Gettles under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by The Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Co. © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company.'

Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

Final Plans Made For Garden Carnival

WEDNESDAY
Khenet Court No. 52, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America will meet at 8:00 P.M. in Deland at the Pythian Hall. There will be initiation.

The Sanford Garden Club announced today the final plans for its Carnival to be held next Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell on Crystal Lake.

THURSDAY

Personal

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their supper and program meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M.

Miss Jeannette Jenkinson, student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, spent the last weekend here with her parents.

FRIDAY

Personal

Phylthera Class of the First Baptist Church will have its annual Thanksgiving Supper at the National Lodge at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. John Van Arker of Miami, state president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, was in Sanford yesterday to talk with Mrs. Sallis Mero Williams.

Meeting Is Held By Baptist Group

Fidelis Class Meets With Mrs. W. C. Buie

Intermediate G. A. S. of the First Baptist Church had their first meeting of the year on Thursday evening at the home of their director, Mrs. J. M. Stinebaker.

The home of Mrs. W. C. Buie at Elder Springs was the scene of the regular meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church last night with Mrs. M. D. Bunker, Mrs. C. S. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Q. Galloway and Mrs. M. F. Smith as co-hostesses.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of MARY'S Lending Library

Hollywood In Bob Thomas

Interoffice for the coming year are: Beverly Benton, president; Miss Ellen Driggers, vice president; Nancy Rountree, treasurer; Gladys Hasty, chairman; Carol David, program chairman; June Lane, social leader; Louise Benton, community relations; and Jeanne Miller, friendship chairman.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—While human actors are mourning about unemployment, horses are enjoying a boom.

MARVELOUS THANKSGIVING JOLLY TIME TENDER CRISP NO NUTS! POP CORN NEVER FAILS TO POP WHITE OR YELLOW

"We have to get gentle horses for the principal actors to ride in the close-ups. An accident with a star might cause lawsuits and great expense to the studio.

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Veterans Gifts Are Displayed At Party

Many gifts for veterans in the three veterans hospitals of Florida to give to their families at Christmas were on display last night at a Gift Shop party of the American Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 53.

Mrs. M. E. Baker, president of the Auxiliary Unit, pointed out that veterans in hospitals often find it difficult to obtain gifts for their children or family members for Christmas.

Table games were enjoyed last night and refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. E. A. Covington, Mrs. W. I. Beecher and Mrs. Nora Newcomb.

A number of Legionnaires were present. Original compositions were played by Harry Wester, pianist.

The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE

The "Theatians" of Seminole High School expect to present tomorrow night a play following the successful performance of "Mother Is A Freshman" last week.

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Mrs. Hutchison Talks To Isora Circle

Mrs. J. C. Hutchison addressed the Isora Circle of the Garden Club on the history of the Charles E. Young Memorial Hospital at the home of Mrs. Kelly Williams.

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The program will continue through the day and end at noon. A basket lunch will be served.

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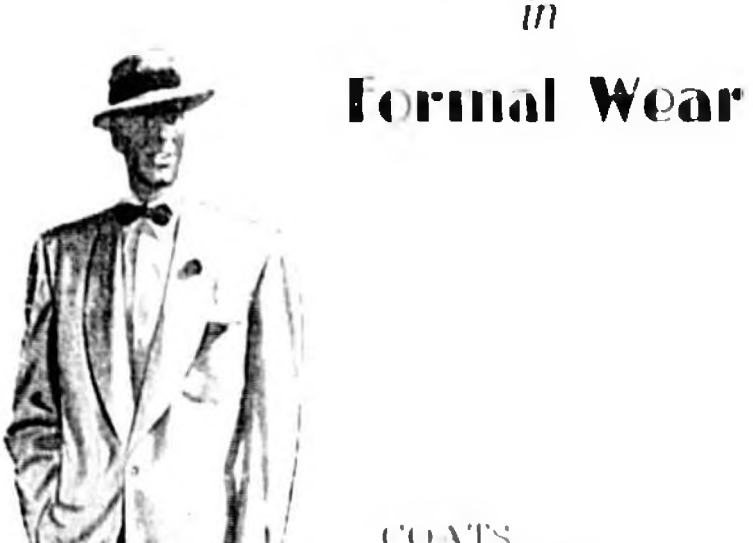
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Crippled Gators To Play Vengeful Miami Hurricanes

End Bob Flowers Is Hurt In Practice; Broadus May Play

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Another Gator football player today and still another joined the growing list of doubtfuls as the Miami eleven prepped for its intrastate clash with Miami here Saturday.

A sellout crowd of over 40,000 has already been assured.

End Bob Flowers, Orlando sophomore, is the newest member of the sideline brigade. He suffered a hip injury in practice and has been declared through for the season.

Dickie Rowe, Winter Haven guard, re-injured an old leg hurt and is now listed as doubtful for the Miami clash.

Mark Gilstrap and Scotty Peek, center and halfback respectively, have rejoined the squad after a week's layoff with injuries.

Loren Broadus, out of action for three weeks with a shoulder injury, was back in pads yesterday but took no part in heavy work and is still carrying a possible injury for the coming tilt.

Still favoring wounds are backs Jack Nichols and Billy Reddell, ends Don Brown and Joe Davis, guard Jimmy Rawls and center Joe Wright.

Gator Coach Bob Woodruff said he expects to have many reserves on the firing line Saturday and it was more heavy work for them today.

In yesterday's drills, a great deal of it run at top speed, offensive players worked against a freshman squad—each from wearing the name of a Miami player on his helmet.

The defensive units worked out against a B squad running Miami plays.

In Coral Gables the University of Miami Hurricanes, who expected easy sailing against Leonsville and came out with a 13 to 0 tie in a game which rocked the football world, will be mentally ready for the Florida Gators Saturday at Gainesville.

This word comes from none other than Head Coach Andy Gustafson who said: "I don't know whether the boys will be ready physically, but the squad will be ready mentally."

The Hurricane children boast that every effort would be made to get Bob Schneidenbach ready to play against Florida. The Miami fullback has been moved to quarterback, but whether he will gain the starting call against the Gators depends upon how fast he recovers from his injuries this week and how fast he learns the new assignments at quarterback.

Schneidenbach has a terrific amount of courage, he wants to be good and will go 100 percent to do a good job. Coach Gustafson said, Gustafson plans to return Dick Caplan to fullback from end, while he also will use Harry Mallos at the fullback post left vacant by Schneidenbach's shift to the quarter post.

Warren Duntzer, crack Michigan State distance runner, won 21 of 24 races while touring the Leonsville counties this summer with an AAU track and field team.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

A bright fall sun beat down on the unlined court casting irregular shadows on the white concrete as it spilled through the ragged and tattered remnant of what was once a tennis net.

Four people were playing on the undulating surface: Betty Doris Williams and Jim Pharris versus Margate and "Soup" Eobanks. The "match" was the best two out of three game—an arrangement made necessary by the large crowds waiting to play at both of Sanford's tennis courts.

Pancho (which tennis aficionados call Betty Doris after her giant-killing Pancho Gonzales) won the serve and moved to the right side of the court facing the river, tossed the ball about a foot above her head and hit a low trajectory moderately fast first serve into the net. Her second, not noticeably different from the first, dropped in near the left sideline. "Soup" returned it to Pharris who hit a forehand drive into the net.

"Pancho," who became the city champion last September, has been described as a top-flight natural tennis player by Bob Kurlander, former Mayfair professional. Her serve to Margate was a hard skimming ball which caught the line. It was an ace.

The ball Pancho hit was a "line shot"—only there isn't any line on this particular section of the court. Another difficulty on the First Street court is the net. On a hard hit ball, especially a serve, it is often impossible to tell whether the ball goes over or through.

This isn't the case on the court at the Municipal Airport which was recently refenced and is now in playable condition. Next to it, in the same wire enclosure, is another court which could be put in operation with only a net and lines.

Jim and Pancho won the first game 40-30 and "Soup" served the net with a highly deceptive second. His first ball arched over the net, which stopped it dead, causing a slight slip to the left. She was unable to make a return. Betty, whose quick reflexes and very sharp eye are her best points, isn't often caught like that. She has been playing tennis for the last ten years and improving steadily.

The "match" described above is what is called, in borrow a golfing term, "differ tennis." It isn't particularly fast or inspired; by the standards of a Kramer or a Gonzalez, it may not even be tennis, but the people who play it enjoy themselves thoroughly—which is after all the object of the game.

The crowd, which surrounded Sanford's two courts on weekends are eloquent witness to the interest people are beginning to show in the game here. Perhaps the newly elected City Commissioners, whose interest in recreation facilities was so eloquently and sincerely expressed during the recent campaign, might start by pushing through the construction of at least two new courts. Certainly they could hardly do anything which would be more appreciated.

Frank Smith, University of Miami's brilliant halfback, has a younger brother on the Hurricane track team who is also a top halfback prospect.

Volunteers Meet Van Buren Races Motley For Lead In Grudge Battle

Once-Beaten Vols Are Favored To Win By 2 Touchdown Edge

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Tennessee's football opponent Saturday in Mississippi and Coach Bob Neyland isn't letting his once-beaten Volunteers forget that fact.

Neyland remembers all too well what happened earlier in the season when the Vols met another Mississippi team—Mississippi State.

The matrons upended Tennessee 20, in what is regarded as the biggest upset of the season in the Southeastern Conference. Several Vols later said privately that they were looking past Mississippi State to their game the following week with Duke.

They say they weren't mentally ready for the fired-up Maroons.

With unbeaten and untied Kentucky, the nation's fifth ranking team, looming on next week's horizon, Neyland is on guard lest his athletes again suffer a surprise setback.

"I think the boys know what we're up against and will be ready to play a good game," he said. "We know John Dettley is one of the best runners in the country. We also know they've got several other fine backs and a big, powerful line."

"We're getting ready for one of the toughest games of the season." All of which is to say that Neyland and his staff are hard at work this week fashioning defenses to stop Dettley, Mississippi's 200-pound fullback.

If they're thinking any about Kentucky and Babe Parilli's passing, they're not mentioning it.

Olé Miss, with a record of four wins and four losses, will be about two touch-down underdog. But the Rebels are certain to be up for this one. They figure they have an old score to settle with Neyland for a little incident that occurred before the season opened.

Five Memphis prep school stars who had been signed to athletic contracts by conference commissioner Herbie Moore for scholarships at Mississippi were called irregularities in the deal. Mississippi Athletic Director Tad Smith openly accused Neyland of being responsible for having the promising gridlers blacklisted.

Neyland has not bothered to deny Smith's jibe. Aside from the personalities, the game shapes up as a ding-dong scrap between two hard-running teams.

Operating from the split T, Dettley and company have chalked up 1,800 yards rushing the last eight games. Tennessee, with sophomore fullback Andy Kozar leading its single-wing parade, has netted 1,843 yards on the ground against an equal number of opponents.

Mississippi's Coach Johnny Vaughn is ominously silent on the game. He simply said he had "a lame knee."

Tennessee, ninth in the AP poll, will be minus the services of Tompp Jumper, regular guard on the offensive team, who has a lame knee.

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Rocky Graziano On Ropes After Talk To Ballet School

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—It says here Rocky (Rocky) Graziano, the boxer, will address members of the Wally Der Dancing School on physical fitness at 4 P. M. So you go.

Graziano, a dead end kid from the lower east side, never went to dancing school. But it seems his daughter, Audrey, 5, does.

So do several others with assorted proud mommas. The kids, dressed in snazzy brown outfits with "wanger" across the front, posed with the Rock for the TV cameraman.

From time to time, the Rock noticed that few fugitives from "the beach" were watching him. He scowled gaily but looked embarrassed.

He did a few tap steps. Danced with his comely blonde wife. Ruffled his teddy bear hair. Fingered his red bow tie.

At the bid of teacher, the youngsters sat down on the polished floor, forming two lines. The guest speakers waited outside.

Out in the hall the Rock passed the time of day with the hangers on.

"What'll I tell them?" he said. "How to fight? Stay away from pool halls?"

Nobody volunteered any help. So he walked into the dance room to make his address.

"Now children I want ya to keep quiet," he said as an opener. "Listen," he said. "Dancing is very, very good for you, especially for boys."

"When I was a little boy I thought dancing made a sissy out of you. Nothing to it."

"I want you to be good little boys and girls and one of those days maybe you'll be a movie star or something."

A small voice in the audience spoke out in protest. "I don't want to be that!" said Graziano. "That's all I can say. 'em, what more?"

"Any questions?" somebody asked. "How long did your last fight last?" asked a bright-eyed young boy of 5 or 6. "It went 10 rounds," Graziano answered, sadly it seemed. "No more questions."

Volunteers Meet Van Buren Races Motley For Lead In Grudge Battle

Negro Motley Passes Joe Geri To Take Over First Place

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Marion Motley has moved into the lead for National Football League ground gaining honors, let Steve Van Buren is moving in fast.

Thus, it began to appear today that the anticipated Motley-Van Buren duel for the NFL ground gaining championship is materializing.

Motley, 240-pound Negro fullback for the Cleveland Browns, hopped over Pittsburgh's Joe Geri into first place with 568 yards gained in 97 tries. Van Buren, injured and used sparingly in the

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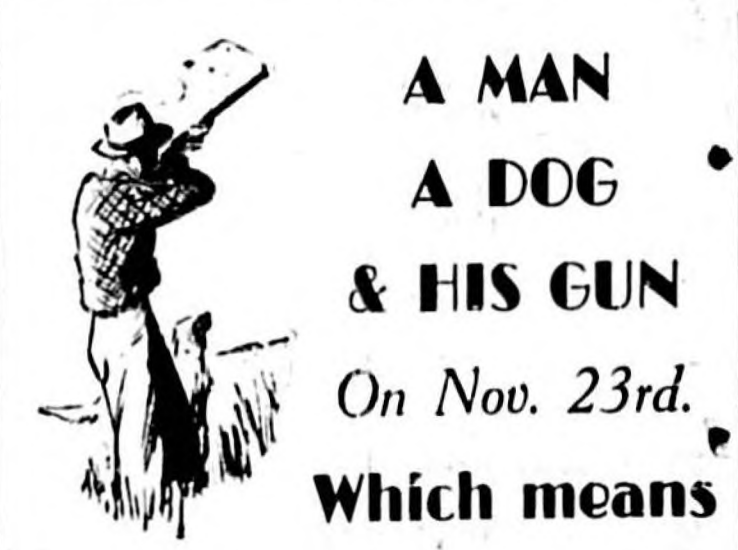
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THE WEATHER

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Air Defense Command To Move Inland

House Committee Refuse To Listen To Enemies Of Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Air Force announced today that headquarters of its new Air Defense Command will be shifted from Long Island to Ent Air Force base, Colorado Springs, Colo., early in 1951.

Approximately 800 military and civilian personnel will be assigned to the new headquarters.

The Air Defense Command will be responsible for the air defense of the United States.

It is one of three separate major commands being formed by splitting the present continental air command, which has its headquarters at Mitchell Air Force base, Long Island, N. Y.

The Continental Air Command is being divided into the Air Defense Command, a tactical air command dealing with support for ground troops, and a reduced Continental Air Command administering and training civilian units of the Air Force.

Meanwhile foes of excess profits taxes were barred today from advocating before the House Ways and Means Committee any alternative tax to produce \$4,000,000,000.

By straight party votes of 15 Democrats to 10 Republicans the committee refused three times to let witnesses suggest any tax plan as a substitute for the excess profits tax levied by the Truman Administration.

Witnesses as hiked in regular corporation income taxes were barred not only from talking about them but also from putting their prepared statements into the committee record.

Chairman Douglas (D-N.C.) said the committee has a mandate from Congress to draft an excess profits tax bill and just hasn't time to go into the entire field of taxation. The tax bill passed last session contained a clause limiting the committee's work on an excess profits tax.

Yesterday, the committee voted 15 to 10 to close public hearings next Wednesday and to limit witnesses to 15 minutes each. This was after Secretary of the Treasury Snyder had outlined Administration suggestions for a 75 percent excess profits tax to take \$4,000,000,000 from corporation earnings.

Backers of the early shut-off (Continued on Page Two)

American Legion Drive Is Continuing

The American Legion membership drive has to date netted 318 members compared to a total membership of 464 last year, John Senkarik, campaign chairman, announced this morning.

Two teams of the Sanford Post 63 are competing in the drive, and the World War I team with 233 members signed up is ahead at present. An effort will be made to end the membership drive next Saturday.

Policemen Given Pistol Instruction

Steady firing yesterday afternoon and today at the range at the Municipal Airport indicated that Sanford policemen were getting some expert instruction in pistol firing.

The instructor was C. P. Adelsold, District 4 member of the P.M.I. who was giving the men a refresher course in shooting from various positions and behind barricades. The range was up to 50 yards. Lieut. Max Haas had the job of putting up the targets and measuring the range. Empty shells were reloaded with ammunition by Sgt. William Hone and Patrolman Joe Hickson, said Police Chief Williams.

MELTON MOVES

Melton's Used Car Lot has moved from its location on Second Street and Palmetto Avenue to Second Street and Sanford Avenue. Mr. Melton has operated his business in Sanford since the early part of 1948.

LONG MEMORY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 16—(AP)—John Prabovich has a mind like an elephant when he goes bear hunting—he seldom forgets.

Last winter, Prabovich and a companion became lost in the woods. Stumbling around in the darkness, he tripped over an object which he at first took for a Boulder. The object grunted and walked away—it was a bear.

Yesterday, Prabovich went bear hunting at the spot where he was tripped over the bear last year. He came back with a 400-pound specimen.

Taft Will Accept Nomination—If



AT ONE OF THE LARGEST news conferences ever held in Washington, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) declares flatly that he will accept the 1952 Republican Presidential nomination if it is offered him. Obviously happy over his recent landslide victory, "Mr. Republican" said his re-election proved that voters will not accept "labor dictation." (International)

Allied Forces In Berlin Increased By British Tanks

Commission Decides To Give Automatic Weapons To Police

BERLIN, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Western powers brought British tanks and American troop reinforcements to Berlin today and announced they will arm German police here with submachine guns and automatic rifles.

As German school children waved welcome, eight 33-ton Comet tanks rolled from a freight train to the British armored force depot. Shortly afterward, 200 American soldiers also arrived by rail.

The soldiers were members of the headquarters company of the Sixth Infantry Regiment, which by January will reinforce the American troops here to the level of a powerfully armed regimental combat team.

At noon, the Allied Kommandatura (the three Western commandants) announced it would equip and train the 12,000 police force in West Berlin with submachine guns, automatic rifles and rifles.

This is "in the interests of Berlin security," the Kommandatura asserted. It described the weapons as "types normal to a modern police force."

"Most of them will be retained in Allied hands and issued to the police only in case of emergency," the Kommandatura continued. "It is felt that this re-equipping of the West Berlin police is long overdue, since the Soviets have long ignored Allied control units." (Continued on Page Two)

Ferran Funeral Services Are Held

EUSTIS, Nov. 16—(AP)—Funeral services for E. L. (Curly) Ferran, prominent Central Florida builder who died in Miami yesterday, were held at 4 P.M. today in the First Presbyterian Church in Eustis, the Rev. Paul M. Edris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Daytona Beach, officiating. Burial will be in Eustis.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Laura F. (Morrow) Ferran, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. Elizabeth Ferran of Orlando, a son, Harry; three brothers, C. Harold, and Robert M., both of Eustis; and Dr. Harry H. of Nashville; a half-brother, Lee Fallin, Eustis; two sisters, Mrs. Wilson Green Jr., Orlando and Mrs. J. C. Priest, Mobile, Ala.; two uncles, Harry A. and Carl L. Ferran, both of Eustis; and an aunt, Mrs. David L. Thraeber, Sanford.

Soviet Plane Transporting Thorez Gives U. S. Radar Screen 1st Test

By WEA GALLAGHER
FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 16—(AP)—A previously secret American radar screen backed by jet fighter patrols to protect Western Europe against surprise attack has passed its first test, it was revealed today.

The first test came when a Soviet plane carrying French Communist leader Maurice Thorez to Moscow for medical treatment made an uncharted flight over Western Germany.

Radar picked up the plane and a jet patrol was sent to investigate.

General Vasily Chulikov, chief of the Soviet high commission in east Germany, formally protested last night to U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy that the Russian plane was "at-

Life Jacket Of Mrs. Ecker Found In Sea

Wife Of Metropolitan Life Insurance Executive And Companion Feared Lost

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 16—(AP)—Searchers sighted only a life jacket and an empty oilboat today as grim clues in a sea hunt for the wife of a wealthy insurance executive and her escort.

No trace was seen of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, 48-year-old cousin of former president Raymond Poincaré of France, or James Merrill Herd, Jr., 39, head of a New York theatrical corporation. Both were pitched into the sea yesterday as their fishing boat capsized. Two companions survived.

Two planes and six coast guard boats hunted along the strand of Seabrook Island, 25 miles south of here.

"It looks like they've gone," said county police Lieut. Silas Welch, who has known the area for years.

The fishing party put out yesterday from the home of Mrs. Victor Morawetz, owner of Seabrook Beach. Mrs. Ecker, wife of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's board chairman, arrived last Friday to be a guest at the palatial home of Mrs. Morawetz, wealthy widow of a New York railroad lawyer and financier. Head, head of Herd Theatrical Corp., which backs theatrical productions, had been a house guest at the Morawetz estate since Mrs. Ecker's arrival.

The party was out on an automobile crash near Shelbyville, Tenn., last night while driving to the home of a daughter to tell her of the accident. His car hit a bridge pier. A shrimp trawler picked up the (Continued on Page Two)

B. & P. W. Group Hears Address On Public Speaking

Plans for a class in public speaking were outlined last night by Lloyd Hoover Gallagher, Orlando member of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting at the Yacht Club.

Mr. Gallagher, a landscape architect, is a graduate of the DeWitt Carnegie School of Public Speaking, and a member of the Toastmaster's Club International. He was introduced by Mrs. Carl P. O'Brien, chairman of the Educational and Vocational Committee of the B. & P. W. Club.

Mrs. McKinney was appointed club historian. Mrs. C. E. Hogue, public affairs chairman, called on volunteers to aid the Lions in making blood donations at the clinic today.

Mrs. Robert Zellnowski, secretary of the County Tuberculosis Association, asked for aid in folding and mailing Christmas seals.

Mrs. Helen Johnson agreed to serve on the advisory board of the recently organized Home Shop. Mrs. P. M. Gingles, club president, reported on the meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, held yesterday at the Woman's Club.

She announced also that a District No. 6 meeting of the organization will be held at the Masfair Inn on Jan. 26. A fashion show is being planned as part of the entertainment.

C. of C. Manager Talks To Jaycees; Miss Partin To Represent Sanford

Ed Whitney, new Chamber of Commerce manager, told today's Jaycee meeting that Sanford may well be suited for both industry and tourists. Miss Betty Lou Partin, Jaycee entrant in the Winter Haven Tangerine Festival beauty pageant, was also introduced at the meeting.

Miss Partin will be escorted at the festival by B. F. Ganas and

speech the necessity of deciding exactly what Sanford wants in the way of industry and tourists before attempting to plan for the future. He pointed out that industrial concerns take into consideration the general attitude of a community toward expansion, as well as the natural advantages of a site.

He added that the economy of the state is considerably more in balance with regard to winter and summer trade today than at any time in the past. The summer trade in Florida is now more than in the pre-war winter months, he said.

Mr. Whitney concluded his remarks by expressing the hope that all Sanford's civic groups would be able to decide on a common goal and work toward them.

President W. H. Stepmar announced that Governor Warren has accepted our invitation to address the (Continued on Page Two)

Malcolm MacNeill, The beauty contest is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. Sunday. Miss Partin won the Sanford beauty contest last August.

Mr. Whitney emphasized in his

U.S. Force Advances To Within 20 Miles Of Manchurian Frontier

Warm Clothes For Korean Winter



STYLES FOR THE COLD MONTHS ahead in North Korea are modeled here by two U. S. Marines. At left, Pfc. Richard Maxwell wears a heavy sweater, but he'll need more than that before long. At right, Pfc. Houston D. Marine tries on a parka. Both are from Exton, Md. (International)

American Naval Guns Aid In Repulse Of North Korean Amphibious Landing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Army said today, underlining that it has moved on back to divisions in Korea, between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. That was about a month before reports began coming in from the Korean front that many American soldiers were fighting in freezing weather without winter clothing. Since then, the Army here and in Korea has said the front-line troops should have their winter outfits by the end of this week. It was explained that American forces outran their supply lines and that coupled with transportation difficulties, had prevented earlier deliveries.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEOUL, Nov. 16—(AP)— Allied forces forced ahead today all along the 160-mile North Korean front toward the Manchurian border. Resistance was spotty.

Park—led infantrymen of the U. S. 17th Regiment knifed through the frost-covered Pungok hills in the northeast to within 20 miles of the Red Manchurian border.

It was the day's biggest gain. In sharp contrast, the entire U. S. First Corps advanced along a 30-mile front in the northwest, usually unopposed. Temperatures rose, but a dust storm made the going rough. Gains ranged up to four miles.

American naval guns helped South Koreans turn the tables on attacking Reds on the opposite coast in the extreme northwest.

U. S. Marines clashed with a sizable Communist force in the peninsula's center of the peninsula. They advanced as much as three miles along the west side of so-called Changjin reservoir.

Troops of the 10th (Light) Division, Second Corps, captured the strategic bottom of the first so-called Changjin Reservoir.

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French Assembly Wants Stronger European Council

Two Thousand Attend Red Peace Meeting In Polish Capital

ROME, Nov. 16—(AP)—Violent time bomb explosions wrecked the mid-town Rome headquarters of two separate anti-Communist, anti-Fascist political parties today. No one was injured. No one was injured. No one was injured.

Police said both bombs apparently were controlled by clockwork mechanism. They destroyed both political party offices, smashed walls of adjoining apartments, and hurled debris into the streets. The two heavy blasts came only 20 minutes apart.

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Farmers Working On Auction Site

Farmers will again bring their tractors Saturday to the Sanford Auction site on the Orlando Highway, one mile south of the City, in order to complete smoothing out the area in preparation for building County Agent G. R. Dunning's new home.

Tractor firms are lending a hand, also, with the work. It is hoped that work will start next week on the first 100-foot unit of a long auction site, which should be completed within 30 days, he said. Miscellaneous auctions, which have been increasing in size weekly, will continue to be held at the Gainesville site until the new market is opened.

One of the most enthusiastic tractor operators last Saturday was Lee Wally, Chinese farmer from Samnang, said Mr. Dunning. After doing as much or more tractor work than anyone else, Lee Wally announced that he was going fishing for "speckle fish," which was interpreted to mean, "speckled perch."

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