

"Mighty" Ketterlinus Faces Seminoles Here Tonight

Sanford JVs To Try For 8th Straight Victory; Scottmen Seek EFC Revenge

Those mighty Ketterlinus cage giants from St. Augustine will converge on the Seminole High School Gym tonight to play the one-time East Florida Conference's leading Seminole varsity cagers and league first place Sanford Junior Varsity.

After last season's thrilling 28-26 overtime victory by the Junior Feds over the Ketterlinus JV's, this evening's opener at 7:00 o'clock promises to be a thriller. Those blue striped Junior Feds will be seeking to extend their 7-game winning streak to eight in a row.

The Bill Fleming and Fred Gannas led Seminoles JV's which were followed by a bitterly contested non-conference setback to Leesboro, 67-55, and last Friday night's ignominious 58-27 loss to Ketterlinus in St. Augustine.

With a three-game losing string going, Coach Scott hopes the Feds' luck will change at home. Giant Joes Moss up from the Junior Varsity will be employed under the basket again tonight in a Scott-designed master plan to offset the Ketterlinus pressing tactics in the outer keyhole region.

The strategy failed in St. Augustine last Friday night, but Scott is convinced this is the only way to beat the coastal giants. Jimmy Butler, who reconquered Moss on the varsity switch has been returned to the JV's labeled, "too green."

Butler's return is expected to bolster the Junior Feds in their bid for their 8th straight win. With Randy Reynolds, who broke into his own with 21 points against Ketterlinus last week, and Butler playing together it is expected the Fed JV's will have a strong scoring attack to take the visitors into camp tonight.

Coach Scott is hoping that his charges have learned the important lesson of driving lay-ups. He was particularly irritated with his players who are reverting to fading one-hand pushers when the more certain opportunity of scoring on a driving lay-up presented itself.

"Why just look at the record in the game last week," Scott declared. "Our big scorers like Krider, Blisbee and Clark got a sum total of two field goals between them. Imagine that. How can we be expected to win when the kids throw away almost certain baskets by reverting to those fading pushers, which are the hardest to make of any in the game."

Though Scott wouldn't elaborate on his plans for tonight, it is expected that the Seminoles will have a most "entertaining" reception for the Ketterlinus five.

Seminole Blue Ticket Drive Nears FSL Entry Goal Of \$1,600

Army Gets 13-Game Winner Corrales; Ducats Are Sold On Installments

By KENT CHETLAIN
Blessed with understanding creditors and the gratuitous efforts of a citizens committee headed by Seminole Blue President John D. Callahan and Blue officials J. C. Davis and J. Denver Cordell, the once altogether black baseball outlook in Sanford is now brightening to a point of almost confident optimism.

According to Callahan the unselfish devotion of some public-spirited baseball fans is materializing into the actual sale of advance \$10 season tickets. The latest official compilation of the sales reads as follows:

1) There have been 19 cash sales of \$10 tickets. Total collected, \$190.
2) Under the installment plan there have been 10 more tickets disposed of for the \$10 initial payment on the four installment plan, or another \$100.

3) In addition there are three or four more that have definitely promised Callahan they will buy \$10 tickets by today.
4) In the nebulous blue category, nearly 100 more have put their name down for tickets.

In summation we find that 19 tickets have been sold for \$190 cash. Then 10 more have been sold on the installment plan.

Continuing in a serious tone, he added, "You can quote me as saying that we will not attempt anything foolish, and if we do raise the necessary capital to operate, there will be no unnecessary expenses. We will not sounder our money hiring three teams like last year, one coming, one going and one on the field. We will not go over the league salary limit just to try to buy a winner."

"Remember too, next year only two veterans will be allowed to play instead of the four that was permitted last year. No more high salaries or high salary player experiments."

Callahan had only warm praise for the work of his ticket committee. "Charlie Dawson has done a magnificent job and so has Mrs. C. E. Stonecipher," Callahan said.

Then he made an appeal, "If any fans want to help, they can do so by contacting one of the following ticket sellers."

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only 67 season tickets. This year the determination of the fans to preserve baseball and the tireless efforts of the citizen's committee promises to more than triple that figure.

The sellers this year not only have the "do-or-die" incentive to scratch, but they have a unique guarantee to the fans that if the necessary capital isn't raised, the money will be returned since all money is being deposited in the banks in escrow. Also distinctive this year is the so-called "De-Land Plan" which permits fans to purchase these season tickets on a four-installment plan directed through the banks.

All these favorable factors are being used by the well organized campaign to conveniently assist the fans in keeping the club here this summer.

As Callahan puts it, "It's all up to you. If they are serious about wanting the club to remain in Sanford, now is their chance to show it by pledging, or better still, purchasing these advance season tickets."

Along with Jones will be the skilled rebounding duo of Mac McCall and Walt Duda. Backing up these three will be guards Fred Wheaton and Norman Fore.

OVIEDO CAGE RECORDS
Player G. F. G. Pt. Avg.
Jones 10 75 27 177 17.7
Duda 8 28 12 68 8.5
Mek 5 15 9 39 6.5
W. L. Pt. Avg.
Oviedo 2 8 300 459 45.9
Opponents 2 8 200 362 36.2

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Oviedo Tries For 8th Straight In Titusville Tonite

OVIEDO (Special)—Coach Paul Milder's Oviedo Lions will be in quest of their eighth straight triumph of the season and eighth consecutive victory in Central Florida Conference play when they invade Titusville tonight to play the strong Terrier quintet.

The Lions will field their scoring forward Johnny Jones, a 6-3, 135 lb. "Swish Kid" who leads all Seminoles in points per game.

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Let's play Yankees and try to figure out what we're going to do about this boy Mickey Mantle who blatted to the press up in Rostey the other day that he expects to be paid \$25,000 for playing center field for us this coming season.

That's an awful lot of money for a kid like Mickey to be talking about. Two years ago this time he still was working in that mine out in Oklahoma and didn't even have enough dough to pay his way to our training camp in Phoenix until we sent it to him. He wouldn't believe us at first when we told him he'd get \$25 a week just to spend on malted milks and movies while we were in camp.

All right, just for the sake of argument we'll say Mickey was worth more to us than the \$2,000 we paid him last season. He's a great young ballplayer all right. Another two-three years and he'll be recognized as the best in the game, out there all by himself. That's why we've got to do some thinking about his future now and convince him what will be best for him in the long run.

We've given him a nice little raise, and he knows he'll keep getting in on that World Series gravy every year until Cleveland gets itself a shortstop, which may be never. He's got a brilliant future ahead of him, this boy has, and he shouldn't take a chance of spoiling it by becoming impatient and talking in boxcar figures.

There's one little angle some folks seem to think we ought to consider: Maybe Mickey does too. It's about that bad leg of his, the one that caused the Army's medical examiners to turn him down.

It's supposed to be incurable, as you know, and they say there's always a chance it will get worse at any time and cut short his baseball career. Because of that, we feel we should make Mickey a member of last week's top 10 in a new scoring record for the Hoosier fieldhouse in smothering Butler, 105-70. Illinois found the going even easier against De Pauw, winning 93-50. Western Kentucky opened a busy week by downing Bowling Green, 71-60, and the Oklahoma Aggies whipped Detroit, 67-38.

Seton Hall, with 21 straight victories, doesn't see action again until Thursday night against St. Bonaventure in Madison Square Garden. The Pirates received 654 points in the poll, which counts 10 points for a first-place ballot, 9 for second place and so on down the line.

The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses):
1. Seton Hall (38) 654
2. Indiana (9) 528
3. Washington (10) 528
4. La Salle (5) 410
5. Kansas State (1) 370
6. Illinois (1) 298
7. De Paul 226
8. Western Kentucky (4) 190
9. Oklahoma A&M (1) 188
10. Louisiana State (2) 123

Second 10:
11. Seattle (4) 97
12. North Carolina (1) 94
14. California 66
15. N. C. State (1) 39
16. Oklahoma City (1) 35
17. Holy Cross 32
18. Kansas 28
19. Manhattan 26
20. Niagara 23

Seton Hall Rates First Among U.S. College Quintets

NEW YORK (AP)—Seton Hall's perfect record convinced the nation's basketball experts again this week that the South Orange, N. J., Pirates are the best college team in the country.

It was the third straight week the top spot of the Associated Press poll, equaling Kansas State's first-place run earlier in the season. La Salle led in the first two polls.

The sportswriters and broadcasters kept a pat hand right through the first six places after a week in which form prevailed. Indiana, though idle, finished second, followed by Washington, La Salle, Kansas State and Illinois.

Four-time loser De Paul jumped from 10th to seventh after an impressive Saturday night decision over Notre Dame. Western Kentucky moved up from ninth to eighth, swapping places with Oklahoma A & M.

Louisiana State, a newcomer including the Sugar Bowl Tournament title, filled out the top 10. Fordham tumbled from seventh to 12th after losing to St. John's in Brooklyn. The Rams were the only member of last week's top 10 to lose a game during the week.

Four of the top 10 were in action last night and they made the experts look good. Indiana rolled up a new scoring record for the Hoosier fieldhouse in smothering Butler, 105-70. Illinois found the going even easier against De Pauw, winning 93-50. Western Kentucky opened a busy week by downing Bowling Green, 71-60, and the Oklahoma Aggies whipped Detroit, 67-38.

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Kingfish Pezold Increases Lead To Nine Pins Over City League

Paul Pezold continues unabated as the reigning czar of the City Bowling League with a stupendous 9-pin bulge over the remainder of the loop, this week's official averages revealed.

The incomparable ageless wonder now is firmly entrenched in the loop lead with an astronomical 173.28 average.

It would take a major catastrophe to unseat the amazing Pezold at this waning stage of the City League campaign.

"King Carl" Von Herbulis, who at this juncture in the season last year finally wrested the lead away from the determined Pezold for good, is away off with only a ghost of a chance to challenge Pezold at the twilight. Carl has a 164.30 average for second place this week, or about one point lower than his circuit high figure of 165.48.

The phenomenal Pezold is just about 10 points over his last year's pace and the truly amazing part of this is that he has maintained this record in spite of a severe cold.

Just a hair above Bill Hartwick at 162.11, Orville Touchton is fifth and slipping slightly to 160.42. Bob Steele is seventh in scoring even closer with a 159.26 while Henry Tamm is sixth in only 21 games with a 159.9.

CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES
P. Pezold 57 9859 173.28 587
C. Von Herbulis 57 9384 164.30 576
H. Appleby 48 7791 162.22 512
W. Hartwick 18 2927 162.11 550
O. Touchton 57 9192 160.42 507
R. Steele 54 8912 159.26 556
H. Tamm 51 8827 157.35 512
J. Cooke 57 8983 162.34 552
G. Pezold 57 8959 167.10 519
P. Bokur 35 5590 154.16 539
P. Eitel 56 8732 152.20 519
H. Herbst 51 8485 151.29 508
R. Carroll 51 7476 150.25 521
L. Pevie 57 8593 150.13 534

STATE FAIR PURSE
OLDSMAR (A)—The \$1,200 Florida State Fair purse, top event at Sunning Park today, attracted eight candidates including three previous winners at this meeting.

Carrying top weight for the 554 furlong dash is James H. Carr's Top Spring, ridden by Tony DeSantis.

H. Kretzer 50 7480 149.39 512
J. Herbst 51 7627 149.28 517
E. Kirchhoff 57 8480 147.51 516
G. Stine 54 7977 147.39 495
A. Negrotto 54 7954 147.16 494
L. Lawson 51 7490 145.4 500
H. Russell 51 7327 143.34 481
T. Cobb 30 4317 143.27 476
F. Schautteet 39 5000 143.23 498
K. Hubbard 33 4727 143.8 500
L. Ross 45 5419 142.29 515
B. Dorford 44 5289 142.21 481
H. Gray 54 7686 142.18 523
L. David 15 2087 138.17 457
C. Piery 57 7839 137.30 499
Shesfer 15 1849 137.5 458
T. Burnett 44 5893 133.41 474
A. Van Nees 26 3478 133.30 432
B. K. Hardson 42 5589 133.3 483
R. LeFila 4 534 133.2 280
L. Miller 53 4949 132.8 427
L. Piery 3 866 123 365
Hempstead 3 297 99 297

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES
Von Herbulis 54 8968 165.48 195
P. Pezold 54 8849 163.47 213
Carroll 54 8673 160.33 206
Touchton 51 3365 109.5 192
Touchton 54 8511 167.33 214

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Horace Stansham, president of the New York Giants, said here his National League baseball team training site next year unless financial squabbles are ironed out.

Owners of Phoenix Municipal Stadium, where the Giants train, today demanded payment from the Giants for use of the park, effective next year. A 20 per cent out of the Giants' income in exhibition games is asked or a flat \$7,000.

Stonham said tonight he would not agree to the terms and would take his team elsewhere in 1954 for spring drilling pending a settlement.

The Giants' five-year contract here expires this spring. Stonham said tonight he would "like to sever" connections with Phoenix, but that he has no alternative under the prevailing circumstances.

The Giant executive said he definitely will not turn over 20 per cent of gate receipts in games held here.

BOWLING TONIGHT
62 Navy Loop
7:30 P. M.
Sanford Bowling Alley
Phone — 9160
266 Magnolia

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THE BLAZING FOREST
Powerful Action—Adventure of the Untamed Timberlands!
JOHN PAYNE
WILLIAM HOPKINS
"A DAY AT THE BOO" — CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Player G. F. Pt. Avg.
Clark 8 27 21 75 9.4

Metts 0 20 42 82 0.1
Kridler 9 32 15 79 8.8
Opponents 0 3 367 470 52.3
SANFORD 9 0 333 390 40.7

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORDS
Player G. F. Pt. Avg.
Moss 7 20 20 84 12.0
Butler 0 15 15 45 7.5
Reynolds 4 11 9 30 7.5

GREYHOUND
RACING
10 RACES TONIGHT
Rain or Shine 8 P. M.
Bally Double & Qualifiers
Greyhound Club is on the air with our WGSB at 410 with all the "dog" on the dogs of the Orlando-Sanford Kennel Club.
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Partly cloudy and continued cool through Thursday; scattered light showers north portion this afternoon, slightly cooler extreme north tonight.

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Dulles Talks With Churchill And Eden On Formosa Policy

Effort Is Made To Ease British Fears Over Expansion Of War In Far East

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had lunch today with Prime Minister Churchill, informed sources said...

Cowan Is Named Permanent Head For Industries

Steps Are Taken On Approval Of Corporation Charter

Seminole Industries, Inc. moved into a new phase last night during a public meeting in the court house when immediate steps were taken to approve the charter...



Here is a view of the House of Representatives in Washington as President Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered to a Joint Session of Congress his historic State of the Union Message...

Special Act Is Studied By Board To Raise Salaries

Purchasing Agent To Be Employed For Road Department

Wage boosts took an important step yesterday at the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners and another suggestion...

Fast Action Taken By Cattlemen To Meet Regulations

The Seminole County Cattlemen's Association took fast action last night to comply with State Livestock Sanitary Board regulations governing tuberculosis tests for beef cattle...

U. S. Pilots In Korea Are Better, Kiwanis Is Told

B-17 Flying Instructor At Pinecastle Is Luncheon Speaker

Better trained crews along with better equipped planes are the United Nations air forces on the edge in Korean fighting, declared Capt. William Platt, USAF, a B-17 instructor at the Pine Castle Air Force Base...

Quarterly Meet Is Held By Seminole County's TB Board

Eleven persons were present at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association, held yesterday at the Museum Hotel...

Students Wanted For Railroading Courses At School

More students are needed to participate in the telegraph and radio courses at night at the Seminole High School in order to fill vacancies which exist in railroading, according to Fred Murray, head of the Seminole County Institute...

McCarthy Surrounds New Probe Of State Department In Secrecy Veil

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) launched a new public investigation today of one of his old targets, the State Department, and made a mystery of his plans...

Remington Is Given 3 Years In Prison

NEW YORK (AP) — William W. Remington, former Communist Party member, was sentenced today to three years in prison for perjury in defending himself against accusations of Communistism...

Mrs. E. S. Behrens Dies At Age Of 80

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Behrens, 80-year-old resident of Lake Monroe, died in an Orlando hospital at 11:55 p.m. last night following an illness of 16 months...

Witness Tells How State Department Kept FBI In Dark

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GULLIVER'S COVE
(Nova Scotia)
(From the Christian Science
Monitor)

OUTSIDE this cove where nar-
row pastures break
The savage cliffs which frown
above the bay.

Men match their skill with wind
and waves to take
A living from the sea the ancient
way.

Their love comes down the same
from age to age;
Shrewdly they plan a weir where
the runs fast;

By secret signs of sea and sky
they gauge
The weather, choose the time to
make their cast.

Now boats are power-driven, At-
tached glare
Down on the glistening haul in-
side each shed

While bronzed men sort and weigh
their catch; and where
Ox-carts were loaded, lorries wait
instead.

Such changes is only froth upon
centuries.

Pleeking the groundswell of the
centuries.
ELIZABETH ALSO SHEPARD.

Florida farm income went up
two percent in the month ending
Jan. 15, according to the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture. At pres-
ent, this seems to be the only evi-
dence that our growers are making
money.

We think there is a great deal
of merit to a certain woman's ex-
planation of how to park a car.
She says you just back up until
you hit the car in the rear and
then you go forward until you hit
the car in front.

The United Nations has an-
nounced that World Health Organ-
ization scientists have found a pre-
ventive vaccine which will wipe out
influenza sometime in 1954, they
hope. Locally, we would say they
are just one year too late.

A synthetic rubber plant using
sugar-cane as the principal raw
material has been set up in Brazil.
This poses a serious threat to the
manufacturers of chewing gum, for
we envision the day not far off
when our old tires will be cut up in
small pieces and passed around as
refreshments.

It is now generally accepted that
"Operation Smack" was strictly a
legitimate military maneuver and
not a "Roman holiday" for the edifi-
cation of visiting firemen. The
Army admits it made a mistake in
providing a cover for the opera-
tional orders bearing the Seventh
Division insignia. This was the
"Hollywood touch" that caused all
the furore.

Authorities in French West Africa
are afraid one of their senators
has been captured and eaten by
some of his constituents. Over here
we have been boiling our senators
in oil for a long time, but so far
we have adjusted our culinary taste
to the idea that a roasted senator
is no more attractive a dish than
a live one.

We always thought we were do-
ing a kindly deed when we offered
to push some car stalled with en-
gine difficulties. Now comes a story
about a fellow, who, on such a mis-
sion of kindness, pushed a car into
a first-class collision with another
automobile and found himself the
principal character in two law
suits, one by the owner of the car
pushed and the other by the third
party involved.

The Executive Council of the
American Federation of Labor is to
be commended for ordering the
AFL longshoremen's union to purge
itself immediately of "racketeering,
crime and corruption." The evil
conditions existing along the New
York and Jersey waterfronts have
been a black spot on the labor
movement and it is reassuring to
know that labor all over the coun-
try has its leaders do not confine
their righteous operations to some
of its members and that they are
not afraid to take the bold action
needed to reestablish public con-
fidence in a great organization.

Berlin's War Memorial

A new kind of conquerors' monument is being erected in Berlin. Usually the subjection of a city leaves as a souvenir a statue of a general or some warlike object. Such a memorial ordinarily lasts only until the conquerors leave and the local inhabitants have a chance to tear it down. Quite different is the memorial erected by the Americans to commemorate their occupation of Berlin. It is a public library on the American pattern.

The idea goes back to the decision of John J. McCloy, when high commissioner of Germany, to put it up to the Berliners as to what they would like. Suggestions included a concrete hall, an opera house, a medical center, an international students' house and an art museum. Ultimately the local committee voted almost unanimously for a public library.

The High Commission, through McCloy, granted Berlin 5,000,000 marks for the building and the purchase of books. The building is expected to reach completion late in 1953. It has a reading room for 100,000 volumes, extensive stacks for other books and the open shelf system familiar to users of our libraries.

Such a gift is more valuable than any mere grants of money for building good will between the United States and Germany.

More Than One Language

Roy Rogers is one of the most effective teachers of language that the country has today, said Nicholas Hobbs of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in an educational conference in Washington. Thanks to Rogers, small boys know and use words like "amigo," "hombre" and "adios." He should be persuaded to enlarge his vocabulary.

The conference, called by the United States Office of Education, would like to have at least one language besides English taught in grade schools. It would enlarge the vocabulary and the mental outlook, and be a step toward reducing the language barriers that are now one of the world's misfortunes. Unfortunately the tendency is all the other way. In 1920, more than one-fourth of high school students studied a foreign language. In 1950 the figure was only 14 per cent.

"Too many people, when urged to support language teaching so as to improve communications with the outside world, say, 'Oh, let them learn English.' Unfortunately that is no answer. In a world filled with enemies, we cannot afford to overlook any possible mode of friendly contact or of understanding."

Sting Of Failure

A university of Wisconsin professor admits that he has succeeded in developing the "most vicious strain of honeybees known to man." Bees, without the assistance of college professors, are capable of as much meanness as the average man ever wants to encounter. What must one be like who has had the benefit of contact with higher education.

Developing the bees with the particularly mean streak in their make-up was an accident, the professor maintains. He was attempting to breed a "superbee" which would have a higher resistance to disease than ordinary bees and at the same time would be capable of working harder and producing more honey. As a result of crossbreeding he ended up with cross bees capable of stinging effectively through several layers of clothing. They were, however, most industrious.

Perhaps that is the reason for their irritability. It may be that they just don't relax enough. Perhaps all work and no play produces a griped and grumping, dull and doleful bee.

CHURCH FUNDS STOLEN
ST. CHARLES, Mo. — John B. Moore, treasurer of the St. Charles Protestant Church, returned home with his wife yesterday to find a man leaving with two jam-packed suitcases.

While his wife called police, Moore found the suitcases con-
taining currency and sealed collec-
tion envelopes received by the
church. The man was talking to
Moore when officers arrived.

Arrested for burglary, Norman
A. Casagrande, 30, of Indianapolis
appeared before the prosecuting
attorney.

During questioning, prosecutor
H. K. Stumberg picked up one of
the signed collection envelopes.
On it was the name of church
member H. K. Stumberg.

NO PLANES SPOTTED
TOKYO — An American Air
Force spokesman said today U. S.
radar operators have not inter-
cepted any intruding planes over
Japan since the Jan. 13 warning
they might be shot down.

The Japanese warning, backed
by the U. S. and obviously aimed
at Russia, noted repeated viola-
tions of Japan's air borders and
said "measures would be taken"
if they continued.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Communists' courtroom manners may not have improved but they seem a little less noisy than they used to be as batch after batch has been convicted of teaching conspiracy to overthrow the government by force.

There have been four trials of first and second-string Communist leaders since January, 1949. Forty-four have been convicted. The tactics of the first 11 convicted followed instructions laid down years ago.

They were jailed. And since their conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court, the result may have had a quieting, or discouraging effect, on party members who went on trial later.

In the early 1930s the International Labor Defense, when former Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle later called the "legal arm of the Communist party," issued a 21-page paper sound booklet which sold at the time for 5 cents.

It has become so hard to find now that it is a collector's item, selling for as much as \$12. The cover shows a man in work clothes leaning over a judge's bench and holding him up by the scruff of his neck. The judge has a dagger and a blackjack tucked in his belt.

This booklet—the title on the cover is "Under Arrest! Workers' Self-Defense in the Courts"—tells workers what to do when picked up by the police.

So far as dealing with the police goes, the advice of the booklet can be summed up: "Till 'em nothing." But it goes into quite a bit of detail on how to act when in court.

For example: "Make the court your forum. Bring out the class issues at the trial. In most cases the judge and prosecutor will try to evade the class character of the case."

And it further advises: "If you are charged with teaching overthrow of the government, then it is absolutely necessary for you to use the court for a clear and correct explanation of the economic and social views which you hold, of the facts of the class struggle as applied to your case."

Eugene Dennis, one of the top 11 leaders convicted in the first trial, apparently followed the advice of the booklet even to the title. He was his own defense counsel. The other 11 had lawyers.

The trial of the 11, in Judge Harold I. Medina's Federal Court, took 39 weeks. Five lawyers in the case drew jail sentences, ranging from 30 days to six months, for contemptuous conduct toward Medina. The 11 leaders got penitentiary terms.

The Communists tried to turn the courtroom into a forum. Pro-Communists picketed outside, handling heckles as probably no other judge in American history. Medina kept his temper.

He knew that if he blew up the men before him, if convicted by the jury, might win a new trial because of his conduct. So he stayed calm although several times he left the bench until the wrangling died down.

The next trial—five Communist second-string leaders and a party lawyer—was in Baltimore but was much quieter and lasted only six weeks. The six were convicted April 1, 1952.

Fourteen leading California Communists were convicted next after a trial that lasted six months in a Los Angeles court before U. S. Judge William C. Mathes. In spite of its long drawn-out nature the judge commended the defense counsel for "care and quality of your work in this case." The jury gave its verdict Aug. 5, 1952.

On Jan. 21, 1953, in U. S. Judge Edward J. Dimock's court in New York, 13 more second-string party leaders were found guilty by a jury. Although this one lasted 8 1/2 months Dimock called it "just a run of the mill" case.

Nevertheless, the line laid down in the booklet on what "workers" on trial about any, appears faithfully in what one Communist after another among the convicted 44 said during his trial or at the time of sentencing.

County Commission

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raise in pay was made retroactive to Jan. 1.

According to an agreement made yesterday between the Commission and the Attorney, the latter's duties are as follows:

"As your attorney, I agree to attend all regular and called meetings of the board; to render advice on any county matters to the clerk of this board, or to any board member. Opinions to be in writing if specifically requested.

"In addition, I agree to prepare all right-of-way deeds for County roads upon request; to handle all to prepare resolutions of the board. All other services, such as suits by or against the board, or any member in his official capacity to be by special agreement.

"If I am required by order of the board to go outside of the county on County business, I will be paid a per diem of \$50 per day and allowed all actual necessary expenses incurred, such as meals, mileage, hotel room, etc."

The agreement was made upon Mr. Boyle's reappointment as County Attorney by the board.

The duty of purchasing agent for the road department is to secure materials for the department, an informed source said. No one was appointed.

B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Inc., and Garbo & Company, New York City and Deland, were awarded yesterday as financial advisors for the county's participation in the construction and financing of the proposed county hospital.

They were appointed advisors for terms of one year.

The agreement between the Commission and the firms calls for the payment to the firms a total of 1.1 per cent of the par value of bonds sold up to and including \$500,000 and 3 per cent of the par value of bonds sold upon that amount. The firms are to be paid only when the bonds are actually sold and delivered.

The Commission yesterday authorized the valuation of the maximum limit of \$800,000 in hospital bonds.

The board arrived at the request of Commissioner John Melich, to build and widen Towns-Street from the Municipal County Court to the city limits. This request to assist in the city if an agreement may be made with the city. The road is proposed to be made 20 feet wide.

Sheriff J. L. Hobbs requested Jackson equipment for his office, costing \$150. The request was approved. He also requested the installation of a accurate radio system for the sheriff's office. The City Police Department has the only central transmitting station. The board requested a cost esti-
mate before they would take any definite action in the matter.

In other action, the Commission: Refused to pay the hospital bill for \$231 of Miss Carol Vining, who allegedly wounded herself with a shotgun after allegedly killing Henry Bailey with the same gun. Attended the funeral of D. L. Thrasher during an adjourned portion of the meeting.

Approved work on 4.2 miles of the old Noah Jacobs road at Chuluota.

Approved laying of the "Red Tip" road in a joint project with Orange County in which the latter is supposed to grade the road.

Closed the road department office and ordered it moved to the County road camp.

Allied Planes Hit Red Concentration In Northern Korea

SEoul — Allied fighter-bombers roared through overcast skies and hammered a Red troop concentration east of Kangdong in Northwest Korea today, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

Six U. S. Sabre jets tangled with 10 Communist MIGs in cloud-wreathed MIG Alley but Allied pilots made no damage claims. Fighter-bomber pilots reported destruction of 10 Communist buildings in the Kangdong raid. Airmen said there were three secondary explosions and two fires, indicating hits on ammunition or fuel stores.

Twelve Okinawa-based B29 Superforts last night pounded a fog-obscured, 45-acre Red supply center south of Sariwon in Northwest Korea.

Overcast hampered night-raiding B29 invader bombers but the Air Force said one locomotive was destroyed and another damaged.

The U. S. Eighth Army summary reported only light ground activity. The army said allied troops killed at least 424 Chinese and North Korean Reds in savage fighting at both ends of the frozen war front in the past 24 hours.

U. S. raiders — members of a famed fighting outfit which cannot be identified for security reasons — wiped out an estimated 350 Communist Chinese Reds in a hit-run strike at a Red fortress hill on the Western Front yesterday.

Headquarters also reported that South Koreans defending "Luke the Gink's Castle" on the Eastern Front killed 74 and wounded 27 North Koreans during a Communist attack on the Allied strong-point yesterday.

U. S. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, soon to take command of the Eighth Army from retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet, arrived at Taegu today on the first leg of an inspection tour of South Korea.

McCarthy Hearing

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Republican head of the Federal Security Agency, will suggest corrective steps.

Mrs. Hobby did not attend. But Jack Beardwood, an assistant, said she already is "highly conscientious" of the problem, and is trying to solve it.

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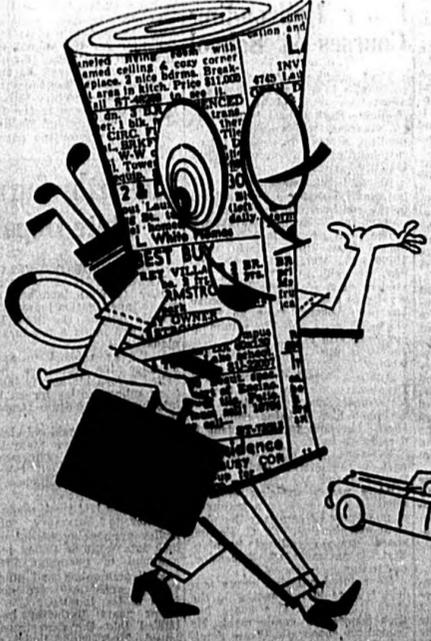
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Victim Of Robbery Attaches Home Of Long-Time Friend

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — La Vere Redfield, leans wearily into a chair, his face pale. He is the victim of a multi-million dollar burglary a year ago, attached to the home of a long-time friend to recover \$12,000 he said he loaned her.

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PTA Meeting

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of Florida."

"If we can build the proper firm foundation for our schools, it will cost us less for welfare," he said.

Mr. Walker compared the problem of building a firm educational foundation with the problem facing an artist painting a great picture. He told the story of a great artist who had been asked how he went about painting a beautiful picture. The artist replied that it was simply a matter of selecting the proper palette, adjusting the points in the right place, in the right amount, and at the right time.

"In building a firm educational foundation," said Mr. Walker, "we must also select the proper palette. That is, we must select the proper points, the proper palette, the proper palette, the proper palette."

Following the parallel to his story, Mr. Walker said that the "palette" must be put on in the right place, depending upon the needs. He suggested that in building a firm educational foundation, the needs may be in curriculum, recreational programs, improved health services, cooperation between school and home, better understanding of youth problems, student guidance, family problems or parental supervision.

In "putting the paint on in the right amount," he explained that the importance of each educational need must be determined and that the "pressure groups" that want to place too much emphasis on a certain phase of the education program.

To the final point of his comparison, "adjusting the paint at the right time," Mr. Walker said, "in building an educational foundation, this is determined by the need, the money on hand, leadership available, personnel available, desire of the community, opportunity in the community and facilities available in the community."

"You can set a little plant out, but if you don't water it and take care of it it will die," concluded Mr. Walker, "and so it is with a school. Once a school is started, we must take care of it by working at it and improving it."

Mr. Walker was introduced at last night's meeting by Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School. Mr. Morris informed the group in his introduction that Paul W. Walker had been the president of the Florida Education Association last year and was vice-president of that organization this year.

Other business at the meeting included a motion by Homer L. Osborne that a letter of appreciation from the Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Association be sent to T. W. Lawton for his 30 years of service as superintendent of public instruction in Seminole County. The motion was carried unanimously.

The presentation was delivered by Dr. J. H. Best. It was announced that the next meeting of the PTA will be at 8:00 p.m., Mar. 3. The next speaker will be Professor Ray Fowler of Stetson University, who will speak on the topic "How can the home contribute to firm foundations for our youth?"

Control Of Prices And Wages Is Now In Closing Stages

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal wage and price controls are now in their death throes, and the only remaining question is how long it will take to get them out of the way.

The present controls, which were imposed by President Truman in April 1941, and President Eisenhower in 1950, are now being extended. It is expected that they will be extended to the end of the fiscal year.

Harry W. Wiley, executive director of the Wage Stabilization Board, put out information on Friday that a decision has been made to terminate wage controls by the end of the fiscal year.

The Wage Stabilization Board, which was set up by the War Relocation Authority, has been working to bring about a more equitable distribution of jobs by March 31.

Such a move would, in fact, put the end of the controls on the horizon. It would mean that the controls would be in effect for only a few more months.

Wiley said that the controls were being extended to the end of the fiscal year because of the need for a more equitable distribution of jobs.

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Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Men have always been used by women as stepping stones to security.

But today many men are getting tired of feeling they are being stepped on needlessly. Or, perhaps "trampled" describes it better.

One of the things heating up the cold war between the sexes in America is the public discourtesy of women. More and more men are unwillingly becoming convinced that more and more women are downright impudent and bad-mannered.

The girls themselves look at it the other way. They claim male gallantry and chivalry are willing like a tub in a hurricane. Who's to blame? Naturally I am on the woman's side in this and any other argument of a safer that way.

Men do seem to have a point. A dog carries a market basket on its back. A woman has no basket on her head. A man has no basket on his back. A woman has no basket on her head.

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Dan Dalley delivers passenger Constance Smith and baby safely in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Taxi," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Thursday and Friday.

open for a lady in her own apartment building, she will smile graciously. But meet her at a tobacco counter and she will elbow past you in order her pack of butts first.

"You simply can't get women to wait their turn in line. Ordinary courtesy seems beyond their understanding. Whatever they want is more important than what you want—and it has to be done right now. If men acted in public as women do, you'd have chaos—first fights everywhere."

There is some truth in this, of course, overdrawn as it may be. I feel, however, that it is only a passing phase reflecting women's present insecurity. They aren't accustomed yet to having equal rights, and are unsure of their own power.

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New Tension Grips Israel And Jordan Over Defense Pact

JERUSALEM (AP)—Perilous new tensions gripped Israel and Jordan today as the Arab kingdom invoked her mutual aid treaty with Britain and asked for help in defending her frontiers against the Jewish nation.

Across the border, Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion interrupted a holiday in Tel Aviv to attend a special cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, called to discuss the security situation and particularly the troubled conditions along the Jordan-Israeli frontier.

Jordan's defense minister made his country's appeal to the British charge d'affaires in Amman, who said he would convey it to his government. The treaty pledges the two countries to help each other in the event of an attack or threat of an attack.

So far, Jordan sources said, no reply has been received from the British. The Arab authorities charged Israel with making organized Army attacks on the Jordan frontiers. They said the Israelis attacked twice last night and were repulsed both times with losses.

Israel has denied the attacks, claiming they have acted only against Arab infiltrators into Israel. The two neighbors have been

in a technical state of war ever since the 1948 Palestine conflict. "The Jews are trying to provoke us by their repeated attacks on small, peaceful villages," said Jordan's defense minister, "but the National Home Guard and the Arab Legion are ready to repulse any attack whatever its nature or strength."

Israel claims Jordan forces mined and derailed a train on the Haifa-Lydda line Monday night. The Israelis demanded an emergency meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission which has tried to resolve and prevent the frequent border conflicts.

SPIES ARRESTED
LONDON (AP)—An Albanian Ministry of Interior communiqué published today announced the arrest of 20 spies and diversions in various parts of Albania. Tirana radio said.

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Kiwanis Meeting

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in excess of 30,000 feet and a gross weight of 100,000 pounds.

The B-47 is manned by a crew of three commissioned officers whereas the B-29 was crewed by crews ranging from 11 to 14 officers and men.

Each member of the group is trained to fill all roles on the plane, including pilot, navigator, bombardier and radio officer, the Orlando office stated.

Ed Lane of the Social Affairs Committee was in charge of the program.

Immediate Past President Martin Rhinowles announced that the Sanford Kiwanis Club elected second in the Silver Division (71 to 100 members) among Florida's eight districts during 1950-51.

Among the visiting Kiwanis was Mark W. Allen of the Station Island, N. Y. club who has compiled a perfect attendance record over the past 27 years.

Other guests included George I. Johnstone of the Minneapolis, Minn. club; Bill Winters of the St. J. Huber, Winter Park, Fla. club; a guest of Mr. Johnstone, Michael Bernard and Miss Mary Lou Copeland, who as representative of the Seminole High School senior class announced the annual play, "Little Women," to be presented on Feb. 12.

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Tanker Laden With Jet Fuel Is On Way To Reds In China

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Finnish tanker loaded with 7,000 tons of strategic jet fuel from Romania is reported on its way to Communist China today despite American government efforts to stop it.

Informal officials disclosed this today amid speculation that President Eisenhower would eventually order the U.S. Navy to intercept the vessel.

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