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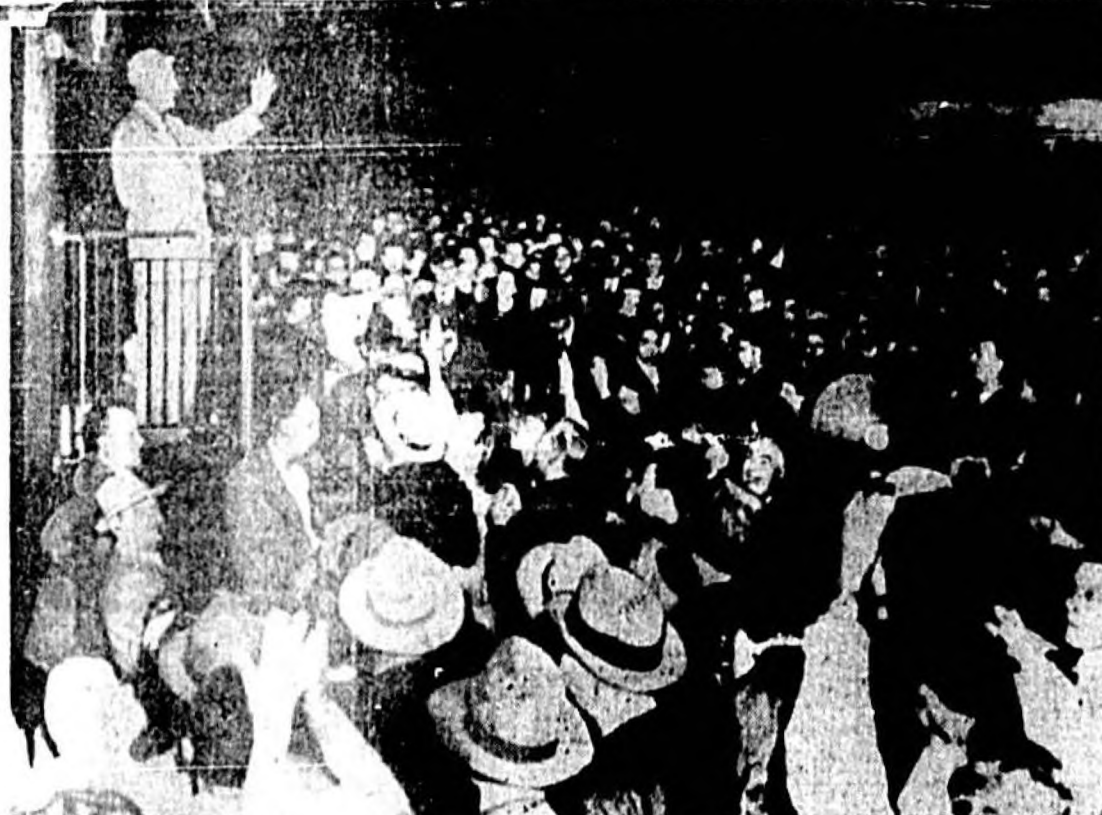
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Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From Page One) chairmanships under the senatorial system if they are considered as Democrats.

Rotary Meet

(Continued From Page One) his share, as well as succeeding generations.



EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON ON THE "VICTORY SPECIAL," President Truman is hailed by an enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000 in the Union Station at St. Louis, Mo. Later, the nation's Chief Executive received a record-breaking welcome on his triumphant return to the capital.

French Election

(Continued From Page One) committee chairmanships in the hands of the fellow who most utterly opposed the President.



Miss LaSalle bids goodbye in Dorcas Herbert Trace and William ... hospital, recovered from a second successful operation to correct ... decision of a five-man jury of leading medical men.

Market Support

(Continued From Page 1) November 1st and the demand far exceeded the space available.

Rep. Thomas

(Continued From Page 1) have run on Jan. 1, 1940, to Jan. 30, 1945.

Large Selection of Toys. Select Now for Christmas. Robson Sporting Goods. 306 E. First St. Phone 393.

Bring your car to Muffler Headquarters. For free inspection service. New Ford Muffler. A New Muffler Provides Power and Economy.

Fall Home Fashions Festival Values. Enjoy this dual purpose sofa bed. Picture this smart sectional sofa in your living room. Choose Congowall for lasting beauty.

38 MISSING. By Associated Press. 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY. Dr. Henry McLaulin, Optometrist, 113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512.

Paint Up Supplies at your color headquarters. Benjamin Moore's House Paint, Primer, Sani-Flat, Dulamel, Impervo Floor & Trim Varnish. Senkarik Glass & Paint Co.

Strickland - Morrison, Inc. 306 E. First St. Phone 200

Sanford Furniture Co. Ned Smith, Mgr. 246 E. 1st Street. Right where we've been for 28 years.

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To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Wednesday,
Little change in temperature.

Conciliators Seek To Avoid Own Disputes

Men Who Umpire Big Strikes Work Out Way To Halt Jurisdictional Battles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Federal and New York State men who umpire the big labor strikes have worked out a plan to avoid jurisdictional disputes between themselves.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, announced the agreement today, and called it "an extraordinary and unusual achievement."

Briefly, it provides that the federal agency will take on the big disputes in New York State involving the national welfare or seriously affecting Interstate Commerce, or when several states are involved.

The state mediation board will have exclusive jurisdiction over the disputes with only a minor exception.

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Two Cars Collide At 20th And Oak Hurting Mrs. Bates

Mrs. R. S. Bates, 2921 Palmolive Avenue, received minor cuts and her glasses were broken following a collision of automobiles at 2:00 p. m. this morning at Oak Avenue and Twentieth Street.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Bates was riding in the front seat of a 1947 Pontiac Sedan driven by her son, William Bates, who in an effort to avoid a collision with a car coming from the west, swerved into the path of a 1941 Chevrolet sedan driven by Robert Bedenbaugh, who was proceeding east on Twentieth Street, had swung to the left to avoid three automobiles parked on the south side of the street, where a home is under construction. The Chevrolet sedan struck the Pontiac sedan which was going west on Twentieth Street.

One of the parked cars, a Buick Sedan belonging to Frank Robert, a carpenter, was near the street intersection, and was struck by the Chevrolet sedan. The Buick sedan was crushed and the right windshield was cracked when Mrs. Bates was thrown head foremost against it. She was taken home by B. B. Crumley, a passing motorist.

Vet Farmers To Hear Florida Professor

Charles M. Hampton, University of Florida farm management economist, will explain general farm management at a special anniversary day meeting of the Veterans on the Farm Training Class, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Seminole High School Future Farmer Building.

Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, local nurse specialist, will talk on growing flowers at home. An educational film "Farm Conveniences" will be shown.

A chicken pluck supper will be served under direction of the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tedlow, Mrs. I. B. Brown and Mrs. S. A. Tindel. It will be given by John Pearson, vocational agriculture instructor of veterans.

NEW DIRECTOR TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 9. (AP)—

Ralph Davis, for two years executive director of the State Industrial Commission, is going back to his old job as unemployment compensation director for the agency Dec. 1.

The commission yesterday declared vacant the \$7,800-a-year executive director's position and put Davis back to his \$7,500 merit system post he left in November, 1946.

BACKS WOLF GAINESVILLE, Nov. 9. (AP)—

The University Exchange Club was a record today as requesting a new three-year contract for Coach Ray Wolf of the University of Florida.

The club passed a resolution to that effect yesterday and said that copies would be sent to the State Board of Control, the University of Florida Alumni Association, and other interested groups.

SMITH MAKES TRIP MOSCOW, Nov. 9. (AP)—

United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith leaves this week for a trip to Berlin and perhaps Paris. He expects to return within a week. The Ambassador will be accompanied on the plane trip by his wife.

Fight Rent Control Laws To Be Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Housing expediter Tighe Woods will ask the new Congress for tighter rent controls for "at least another year."

A spokesman for Woods gave this word to reporters today. He said the housing expediter believes the new law should carry criminal penalties for violations and should plug "some of the loopholes in the present law."

The proposed one-year continuation of rent controls would be from next Mar. 31, when the present law expires.

Among other things it was stated, Woods will ask:

1. Control over evictions.
2. Triple damages to tenants who are over-charged.
3. Criminal penalties for rent seeking violations, including fines or jail terms or both.

Education Group Seeks Probe Of 2 Congressmen

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Increase Reported In Florida Tourists

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9. (AP)—Most business charts which reflect tourist arrivals are up from 25 to 25 percent above last year at this Gulf Coast vacation center.

With the post-election quiet still to hit a peak, visitor registrations at the Chamber of Commerce are 15 percent over this time in 1947. Newspaper circulation, electric current connections, telephone installations, and the like are at an all-time high in early November. Inquiries for accommodations at the chamber are 100 percent ahead.

Several of the larger seasonal hotels report being fully booked for the Jan. 1—Mar. 1 period.

LEGION SEEKS MEMBERS CAMPBELL, LOSING POST NO. 33

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The American Legion will not issue "Early Bird" cards to members who pay dues after Friday, Nov. 12, it was announced today by James Singletary, post adjutant. Applicants for membership in the legion will be given "Early Bird" membership cards if they pay their membership fee before Friday, he declared.

Demo Control Of Congress May Mean Power For 2 Southern States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Democratic leaders turned a cold shoulder today on the proposal by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that States' Rights supporters be purged from the party. National Chairman J. Howard McGrath told a reporter it will be up to the Democratic members of the House and Senate to decide who gets the prized chairmanships in the new Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Democratic control of the new House and Senate may mean increased power for the Louisiana and Mississippi delegations in the doings of Congress.

That is true, of course, providing custom prevails and there is no attempt by northern Democrats to punish southerners who bolted to the States Rights movement.

To date, however, talk in Washington has been more conciliatory than otherwise and President Truman himself has talked of unity.

On the Senate side Senator Elmsworth (D), Louisiana's senior senator will become second ranking majority member of the Agriculture Committee. He also is bidding for a place of the powerful Appropriations Committee and, since Democrats will have three vacancies to fill, is in a good position. If he lands the assignment he will give up his post on the labor committee.

Louisiana's other man in the Senate, Senator-elect Long will be a newcomer and as such is not likely to draw assignment to any of the more important committees. However, since he will take of-

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Oveta Hobby Named President Of SNPA

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She is the first woman ever to head the group. Walter Johnson, SNPA secretary said he believes it is the first time any national or regional newspaper group was led by a woman.

Mrs. Hobby is executive vice president of the Houston Post. Her husband, William P. Hobby, publisher of the Post. He also is a former governor of Texas.

STOPS EXCURSIONS HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE HAS DECIDED TO QUIT IN FACE OF STEADILY MOUNTING COSTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Hudson River Day Line has decided to quit in the face of steadily mounting costs.

Alfred V. S. O'Neil, president of the company whose excursion vessels have operated between New York and Albany for 86 years, said last night the directors plan to liquidate.

DECLARER DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today declared a year-end dividend of 11 1/2 cents on the common stock of the exchange.

The regular quarterly dividend is 2 3/4 cents. This brings the total dividend for the year to 46 cents, compared with 45 cents in 1947.

Authority Says Smoking Might Cause Cancer Of Mouth, Lungs

TAMPA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Do you think smoking causes cancer? How about drinking? Or all highly seasoned foods get you a carcinoma of the stomach?

Dr. Alton Ochsner, professor of surgery at Tulane Medical School, caught a bunch of these questions and batted them the answers as he testified. He admitted that not all the experts here for the Second Annual Southeastern Cancer Seminar would agree.

It is his opinion that smoking has a definite relation to cancer of the mouth, throat and lungs. It may cause a chronic irritation over a long period—and that may cause cancer.

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He referred not to persons who get a blister when they want a tan but to fishermen and car-

Soviets Seek To Bar Freedom Of Religion From U. N. Declaration; Jews Ask Troop Movement Probe

Israel Asserts Many British Men Entered Trans-Jordan And Palestine Secretly

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Egypt completed today the United Nations' study that Israeli forces are attacking Jordanian troops in the Golan Heights area of Southern Palestine, which is covered by the Negro Line order. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv reported today that Egyptian troops in the Golan Heights are attacking Israeli troops, but the report is not confirmed.

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Atlanta	89	52
Boston	62	45
Chicago	67	45
Detroit	57	45
Nashville	69	58
Phoenix	70	—
St. Louis	68	52
San Antonio	78	68
Seattle	48	32
Washington	63	48
Jacksonville	74	64
Miami	81	71
Tallahassee	76	60

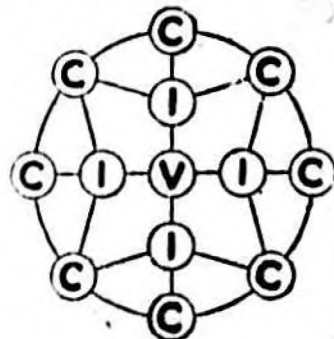
Mc You Can Do With Magic Square

4x4 Magic square grid with numbers: 15, 5, 12, 8, 10, 4, 9, 11, 6, 16, 2, 14, 3, 13, 7

There are different ways the figures 1 through 16 can be made to form a magic square...

Word Play

CIVIC is one of a number of common words that are palindromes. That is, they are spelled the same whether you read forwards or backwards.



Here civic has been arranged in a geometrical figure as a puzzle. The problem is to see, if you can, how many different ways you can spell out civic.

What's Wrong Here?

If a modern soldier should suddenly be transported into Napoleon Bonaparte's conquering French army of the 19th century, he would not be in a completely strange world.

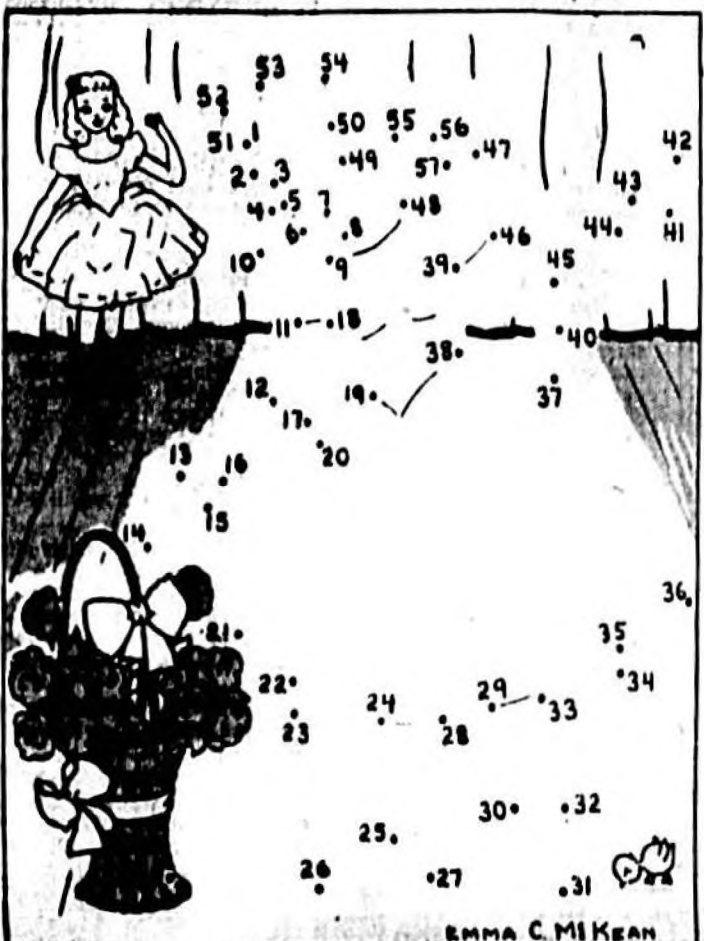
All such facts must be known by the artist who attempts a historical picture, if he wishes to avoid the errors contained in the representation below of Bonaparte's "Retreat from Moscow."



There are five mistakes in drawing, which you may have to search very carefully with sharp eyes to discover.

A DOTOGRAPH FOR JUNIOR READERS

The basket of flowers has been placed in the corner of this stage for a performer whom you do not see.



When the picture appears, you can guess in what kind of entertainment the performer is a star.

Question of Age

PRISCILLA is the only girl in the Peters family and the eldest of seven children of her old-fashioned parents.

TAKE A SHOT.

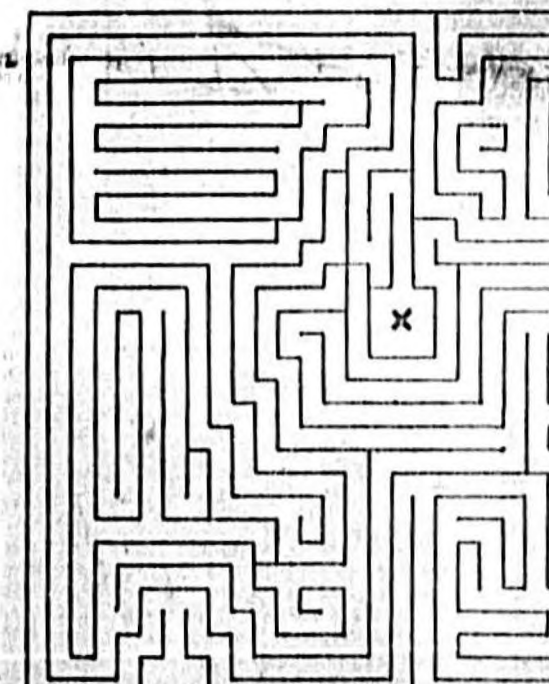


FIVE marksmen all took a shot at this target and each scored exactly one hundred in a different way.

RIDDLE-ICULOUS

Where will all of the remaining kings in Europe be crowned?

CAN YOU GET THE PRISONER OUT?



THIS Quiz has a deep subject, but you won't have to do really deep thinking to get a good score. It all "depends" on your general knowledge.

- 1. Who, in elche phraseology, always is "deep-dyed"?
2. In singing, who has the deepest voice, a bass or a baritone?
3. Well-known as a solo for men with deep voices, is the song, "Deep River"?

Cryptarithmic

EACH of the letters below represents one of the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 in a problem in division.

ABCDEFGEAD
CBE
HAC
GMJ
KEL
ERK
DS

CRYPTOGRAM

It's longer a substitution crypt, the easier it is, no matter how forbidding its length may make it appear.

TRADE LAST

Mrs. DOANE has the rather odd habit of saving birthday cards which are sent to her and using them to send natal greetings to her other friends.

CATCH QUESTION

BILL BOUNDER is a scout of his habits always gets up late in the day. Yet he looks when the rays of the sun called at the horizon first come through his bedroom window.

BRAIN TEASER

PROBABLY you are into a year class with the other boys.

QUIZ-CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Guess Who Do You Count?

HE was born in April in Virginia, and was orphaned at four, so that he had to go to work early and educate himself.

A geometric diagram showing a star shape with angles to be counted.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

COUNTLESS MEN AND WOMEN ARE WORKING TO THAT END. MULTITUDES ARE STILL NEEDING FOR THE TASK YOU CAN START AT HOME TODAY.

Latest figures on the federal debt reveal that it now stands at \$252,510,000,000.

Raymond Moley, one of the last surviving "brain trusters" of the early New Deal, says this is decidedly NOT the time for every man to come to the aid of his party.

When we tell people that in the South more negroes are employed as school teachers than in any other section of the country, they invariably reply, "Yes, but that's because you have so many more negroes."

Polluted waters give us another headline, "Thousands of Ducks Die of Starvation." This time the pollution came from oil released from a grounded tanker on Lake St. Peter near the St. Lawrence River.

With both major parties committed to an extension of the Social Security program to include all those not now covered by old age pensions and unemployment insurance, one of the first acts of the new Congress will doubtless be a boost in payroll taxes to include the 20,000,000 persons in the United States, farmers, professional men, self-employed persons, and domestic workers and others beyond the benefits of the present law.

In Chester, Pa., a negro got hold of a .22 rifle and before it could be taken away from him he had killed six persons, wounded several others, all but one of whom were other negroes.

We wonder if it is a good idea for the United States to be paying the lion's share of the expenses of the United Nations. Uncle Sam is probably doesn't mind paying the bill, but there is an old saying that he who holds the purse strings calls the tune, and it may be that if we keep on paying the bills of the United Nations, some other nation may get the idea that it is a bill which belongs to us.

Industry In Germany

Industrial production in the Western zones of Germany reached 70 per cent of the 1936 level in September. That indicates good progress, but not enough to meet the needs of the country at a satisfactory level.

It is hard to find a good basis for gauging German industrial production. By 1936, the year chosen for comparison by the military government, the rearmament program already had begun to have great effect on German industry.

Output of leather products reached 60 per cent of the 1936 level and production of shoes as a specific example was roughly equal to the supply available to the civilian public before the war.

It is not expected that German industry will be brought to the pre-war level, which was set by the requirements of preparation for war. A lower level, with all output going to meet civilian needs, should be enough to put Germany on a self-supporting basis.

Successor To Socrates

"Every town needs a gadfly," said Socrates, the ancient Greek philosopher. He did his best to be one, stirring the old town of Athens out of its complacency by biting remarks or annoying questions.

Witt was the last political survivor of the group which centered around Tom Johnson, the millionaire liberal who was mayor of Cleveland at the beginning of the century.

Witt had these, and a passion for proclaiming the faith that was in him. Among Cleveland's most notable events were his annual "skunk-skinning" meetings, at which he talked for three hours and more about the good and bad in the city, state and nation, naming names and deeds with appalling fearlessness.

The Loss Of Mukden

"Business as usual" may have been a cause of the fall of Mukden, and the loss of Manchuria and the possible downfall of Chiang Kai-shek which many think could follow.

The government armies were weak and ineffective partly because some of their commanders stole and sold the food and arms which were supposed to reach the soldiers.

No people have finer qualities than the Chinese, and few have been cursed with leaders so corrupt.

Inside WASHINGTON

Congressman Once Marched | Produce Lower-Cost Homes | As Picket Against Himself | Or—Builders Given Warning | Special to Central Press.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (R), New Jersey, who is retiring from Congress in January, admits he once violated his own labor law by joining a picket line directed against himself.

HOUSING BUILDERS WARNED—The housing industry has been given a blunt warning by one of its own members that it must produce homes for lower-income bracket families or accept government intervention.

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PROMINENT MESSENGER BOY—When former Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a news statement from Bethesda Naval hospital during the presidential campaign, he pressed a prominent visitor into service as his messenger boy—former Undersecretary Dean Ashton.

OVER THE TOP AND UNDER THE SEA—Two recent developments serve to tip up the theory of most military experts that any next war will come from over the top of the world and under the sea.

THE NAVY'S BEST MANEUVER—The largest in peacetime history—are emphasizing undersea warfare on the theory that swift "wolfpack" submarines would be a major source in any eventual war.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, in opening the Moscow ceremonies marking the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, declared the defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in the presidential election "shows that the great majority of Americans are against a policy of aggression."

Witt was the last political survivor of the group which centered around Tom Johnson, the millionaire liberal who was mayor of Cleveland at the beginning of the century.

The two famous marshals, followed Premier Stalin's recent lead in characterizing the Western Powers as warmongers. Both called for military preparedness by the Soviet Union, but said the forces of peace wouldn't permit another war.

This pious declaration for peace has a strange ring, coming as it does from leaders of a Bolshevik empire which is waging a fierce "cold war" against all non-Communist countries.

However, this doesn't mean that we can have real peace. Russia's "cold war" policy is a continuation of the full blast until she comes up against a stone wall. This means that America and other non-Communist countries are compelled to continue a hot defense against the cold war.

Yes, the American people want peace. I believe that the average Russian also wants peace. But the average Russian isn't a Communist. He is one of the scores of millions who are ruled by a small minority of Bolsheviks who dominate by force and the terrorism of secret police.

Thus the problem is how to release the world from the fears of this ruling dictatorship which has spread itself by strong-arm methods over many countries.

Berlin Zoo Faces Heating Problems BERLIN, (AP)—Berlin's deplimated but still extremely popular zoo is planning to cover its surviving monkeys with woolen blankets if the Soviet blockade holds and the winter is severe.

WINTER CASUALTIES IN THE past have been heavy. "Blam", the zoo's last elephant, died last winter. He had sickened from the combined effects of age, short feed and cold. Other casualties in the past winter have been from their hunger. Hungry people steal some animals and birds for food.

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NEW YORK—The greatest acting I have seen on the American stage in a little less than 20 years of attending the theater is the portrayal of a young Pole named Stanley Kowalski by a young actor named Marlon Brando in the old play, A Streetcar Named Desire.

I didn't think the play that good. It is good and it is very professional, but in spots it seemed to me quite contrived and occasionally embarrassingly corny.

The flat statement about Brando is a dangerous one to make, because those things have a way of returning in the dead of night to haunt their authors luridly. Any flat statement does.

Again in baseball, Mr. Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians announced to one and all the week before the American league season ended that his team was in. It couldn't miss—and then he had to survive a hysterical, deadlocked finish and a play-off game with the Boston Red Sox before his rash statement tipped quietly away again—to haunt him no more.

Besides, flat statements always make one sound like the late Alexander Woolcott; he forever was unearthing little-known (and often badly-done) books, poems or plays and announcing archly that he considered them the greatest thing since the invention of shoe-ball.

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Katherine Hepburn's Tracy Lord in The Philadelphia Story was a work of art, and there have been those, myself not included, who considered Helen Hayes' Victoria Regina as great theater.

Brando's Stanley Kowalski leaves all these far behind, as one racing writer wrote of the horse chasing Citations around the track in a big handicap, they were never close enough to feel the heat. I went to Streetcar prepared to dislike Brando, since there have been publicity stories to the effect that he behaves erratically and willfully on and offstage, in that obnoxious manner young geniuses have when they consider themselves better than the late, John Barrymore and thus free to ape his mannerisms.

After watching him for five minutes onstage, I decided he could ride down Broadway on his motorcycle (he has one) standing on his hands, and I wouldn't care.

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This would be fun for the argument that my flat statement about his greatness will return to plague me, but the playwright also reports that he was harassed by Katherine Cornell's Candide—an excellent, Lord Byron-type role that is the complete opposite of Stanley Kowalski.

Czechs Want School System Overhauled

PRAGUE—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's educational system is due for an overhauling so that students who get as far as the university will have something more than book knowledge. Any student applying for university admission has to pass a sort of intelligence "acceptance committee" composed of one professor and two senior students.

The answers have to be right politically, of course. And the answers may, or may not, have been in books somewhere along the educational assembly line.

One girl student who wanted to become a school teacher and recited reams of Shakespeare to prove her literary ability was turned down because, among other things, she insisted beer was made from grapes.

One candidate for the medical college insisted that "The Marshall plan is an organization of the American Unitarian church which distributes bibles and baby clothing in Germany... or in western Europe."

MAY DRAFT DOCTORS BOSTON, Nov. 8—(AP)—Congress may be asked to approve the drafting of Army doctors if voluntary enlistments do not provide sufficient medical personnel.

A spokesman for the Army's surgeon general said yesterday that Maj. General Raymond W. Bliss had authorized this statement: "If medical personnel sufficient to care properly for the health of the expanded army does not come voluntarily, there will be no other recourse but to submit a bill to Congress to draft the necessary personnel."

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Gators Put Forth Word They Will Take No Sass From Kentucky Cats

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9. (AP)—Florida put forth the word today it is in no mood to take any sass from Kentucky's Wildcats in their homecoming football clash at Lexington Saturday.

Keyed by the Gators' impressive performance against Georgia last week, Coach Ray Wolf said: "We didn't leave our game on the practice field in Gainesville last week and we are not going to this week."

"I believe our boys realize now they can stay on the field with the best of them and give as much as they get," Coach Wolf said.

On the other side of the fence, Kentucky mentor Paul Bryant eyed the tilt in this fashion: "Florida looked better against Ole Miss and Georgia than we did."

But if we play like we did against Villanova Saturday I feel we have a good chance.

The two teams, perennial lower floor occupants in the Southeastern Conference, are clashing for the first time in 11 years. They've met seven times previously, Kentucky winning five to Florida's two.

Florida has a standout threat in Chuck Hunsinger, the Harrisburg, Ill., junior who is averaging eight yards per carry.

There's also scabbards Hal Griffin and Loren Broadus on the ground attack and Doug Holden who mixes the offense with a few passes.

Kentucky depends heavily on George Blanda's aerials along with the ground game.

Neither team has any major injuries although Florida isn't counting on reserve quarterback Angus Williams, who was hurt in the Furman tilt Oct. 30.

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The same colleague gives further insight into how Snaveley operates.

"We were scrimmaging North Carolina in a practice session one day before the season began," he said. "Our boys were giving one of the Carolina cats a bad time of it. Finally we heard him ask Snaveley what to do. Carl looked at him thoughtfully for a moment and then said 'I'll tell you Monday.' Well, I thought that was a queer way to operate. But I soon found out that he had told the boys something, anything, probably even the wrong thing, but Snaveley wanted time to think it out and perhaps let the player work on it, too. You know, that may be the secret of his success. That thoroughness and attention to detail."

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the six National Hockey League teams are being led on the ice this season by new captains. Guye Stewart is heading Chicago, Butch Bouchard, Montreal and Ted Kennedy is captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Bill Schmidt of Boston, Neil Colville of New York and Sid Abel of Detroit are the no-doubters.

SOONERS' STRONG MAN - - By Alan Maves

PAUL 'BUDDY' BURRIS, OKLAHOMA'S GREAT GUARD, MADE THE FOOTBALL SCOUTS ALL-AMERICA IN 1946, THE PLAYERS ALL-AMERICA IN '47 AND THIS YEAR HOPES TO MAKE ALL OF 'EM!



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ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 9. (AP)—Daniel Lamont said today he plans to retain ownership of the race horse, El Mono, despite a ruling by the New York appellate division which denies him an owner's license.

El Mono, a four-year-old chestnut, has been idle since winning the McClellan and Widener handicaps in Florida last winter.

The horse had been leased to Charles Margiotti, Pittsburgh attorney, who said he would buy El Mono from Lamont if the Altoona man lost his appeal in the New York high court.

Lamont declared, however, he has no sale agreement with Margiotti. Although they had talked while he said nothing definite had been done.

Lamont's case went to the New York court after both the Jockey Club and the New York Racing Commission denied him an owner's license on the grounds he "is or recently has been engaged in bookmaking."

Bruce Dudley May Be Association Head

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9. (AP)—Bruce Dudley, a former sports writer turned baseball executive, apparently was on the inside track today toward the presidency of the American Association.

A three-man committee met here today to "screen" candidates for the job and retiring President Frank Lane said that "in all probability a new league president of the Louisville club."

Lane has resigned to become general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

FOX-HUNTERS MEET

PARIS, Tenn., Nov. 9. (AP)—The second part of the 28th Annual Fox Hunting was called out here today in the National Fox Hunters Association field trials.

In the running yesterday, Gold Donna, owned by the Nichols and Wynne Kennels of Benton, Miss., took a neat lead in a field of 127 hounds and piled up 136 points on speed and drive, trailing and hunting.

The Chicago Stags were the highest scoring team in the Basketball Association of America last season, notching 3,640 points in 48 games for an average of 75.9.

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Magna Carta Gives Right To Fish River

DUBLIN. (AP)—Irishmen take their fishing seriously.

So seriously that the Dublin high court was asked to decide if eighty Donegal fishermen had the right to wet their lines in a three-mile tributary of the Lough Foyle, the river which runs through northern Ireland and Eire.

The Irish Society, founded 337 years ago by King James I to administer crown estates in Ulster, claimed it owned the fishing rights under royal charters received in 1613 and 1632. Hundreds of documents, many dating from the 13th century, were introduced.

For 48 days the court hearing droned on. Costs were estimated at 200,000 pounds (\$800,000).

Justice Gavan Duffy gave his decision recently. The 80 Donegal fishermen won the right to fish the river. Any charters granting the rights to the Irish Society were contrary to the Magna Carta, Justice Duffy held.

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Kettles Prepares Feds For Barracudas

The Seminole High School varsity aggregation returned to heavy work at the high school practice field this afternoon to prepare to tangle with the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas in the Volusia County City Friday evening.

Couch Kettles sent his charges through a lengthy session of "two on one" in a blocking drill yesterday afternoon in an attempt to sharpen the Fed defenses, and to aid in polishing off the offense.

The squad is at full strength for the contest, since no major injuries were received in the encounter with the Florida Military Academy Cadets at St. Petersburg last Thursday night, at which time the Feds turned in a sparkling 12 to 6 victory.

The New Smyrna aggregation is reported to be a heavy club, and will outweigh the Feds, but Couch Kettles is priming his aggregation to put on a display of speed to outman the larger and more experienced East Coast city aggregation.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Wanna go bowling? . . . it really is too early to guess at the teams for those Jan. 1 football "bowl" games, but the real puzzle seems to be the Orange Bowl setup.

The Miami folks didn't begin serious scouting of possible teams until last week. . . . Prospect is that the Southeastern champion will go to the Sugar Bowl and the next best to the Orange Bowl.

Maybe the Cornelia Bowl promoters at Lafayette, La., were calling a shot when they invited the North Carolina footballers to train there along with the Tar Heel basketball team, which plays "A" in that bowl feature.

Some of the hopefuls who'd like to get invitations are Clemson (Scop Lattimer guarantees a good attraction at reasonable rates), and St. Thomas (Minnesota).

HENRY RANG THE BELL

Henry Billups, ancient negro bell-ringer at the College of William and Mary, made two predictions last week. . . . The first was that President Truman would upset Dewey. . . . Henry was so certain about the election that he wagered a container of his favorite liquid refreshment on the outcome.

Successful in that, Billups made a similar bet that William and Mary would upset North Carolina in football Saturday night. "I sure could use that drink Saturday night," he explained. . . . presumably he was glad to settle for a pint.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Chuck Brown says he doesn't have a contract to manage the Oakland Baseball Club. "I don't need a contract; they're Norfolk, Va.," says Chuck. . . . Norfolk, Va., will be the site of the all-Navy football finals this year—Atlantic VS Pacific—with the March of Dimes getting the receipts. . . . Only 11 scoreless games has been played in the National Hockey League in ten years. . . . Henry Friska's Tulane footballers don't refer to their living quarters as a "dormitory" or barracks, but use the fancy-sounding name of "hotel" for the fancy looking place.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Jimmy Phelan, whose Los Angeles Dome has faced both the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers predicts they'll split even in their two regular season encounters and will have to play off for the All America Conference western title. Report from the Rockies says that Denver U. which was planning to desert the Skyline Six and join the Missouri Valley conference, gave up such "big-time" ideas after five straight defeats. . . . Bob Higgins' report on Penn State's victory over Penn: "They schedule us every four or five years and we take that long to get ready for them."

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The Clubhouse

BY KEN ALYTA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Coach Carl Snaveley says he is not crusading on behalf of the venerable "single wing" formation, but his University of North Carolina football team seems bent on asserting superiority over the increasingly popular T.

In sweeping their first five games the Tar Heels shipped four teams employing the T—Texas, Georgia, Wake Forest and LSU.

"I don't go all out to beat a team simply because it uses the T," he says. "As a matter of fact, we've had a team of our own here at Carolina right along, running an offense against us since last spring practice. Whenever we hear of something new in the T system we give it a try in practice to see if it might be fitted into our attack."

"I'll tell you this much: In the spring the T team was given a week to prepare its plays before we sent a defensive unit against it. The T club went well the first week of work, but thereafter our defense gradually caught up with the offense and had it pretty well checked. We just don't think we've yet seen a T that would give us the results we get now."

"We've found that the single wing style enables us to make more yardage, keep the ball longer and make more points than any other offense. It is best suited to our personnel."

Furthermore, I believe the single wing teams are stronger now because, with the growth of the T, teams are becoming less accustomed to defending against the single wing.

"Statistics I kept last year show that among 50 representative teams in the country, single wing teams averaged about six points more per game than those using other systems."

Snaveley disagrees with critics who say using a player chiefly on offense and another to relieve him on defense, as has been done at North Carolina since early last season, develops only half a player.

"We are not interested in developing All-Americans for the pros to play," the gray fox declares.

"We are more concerned with winning games and seeing that the boys derive the benefits of good competition. We'll use any boy in his speciality if he excels in any one phase of the game."

"Of the two units with which we started the season about four of the offensive men could be standouts on defense as well. But by using separate offensive and defensive teams more boys have a chance to play. No, the defensive team doesn't mind playing without the ball. You know, any body interested in football would rather play than sit on the bench."

Snaveley says college football is better today than ever.

"This is not a permanent condition," he points out. "But with so many older, experienced, experienced men in school the quality of play in general is higher than it ever was."

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Man Gets Divorce from Wife Who Spent Week With Another

LACKSHEAR, Ga., Nov. 9, (AP) A young South Georgia farmer has been granted a divorce from his teen-age wife who spent a six-

day "honeymoon" with an old sweetheart. It all began last February. Fifteen minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Doniver Teton were pronounced man and wife, Sittie, the bride, who was 14 at the time, was whisked away from her husband's side by a boy friend and taken on a wedding trip that lasted almost a week.

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PRAGUE BANS MARKERS

PRAGUE (AP)—The Prague city administration has dug up an old order that German inscriptions on tombstones must be removed, and announced that the removal must be done by the end of this year except where the lettering would deface other art work on the grave stone.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ZEKI SAY HE DREAMT HIM AN' HE MOTHER-IN-LAW GITTIN' FRIENDLY, BUT SHUCKS! DAT AIN' POSSIBLE, EB'N IN A DREAM!!



AGED EEL NEAR DEATH

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An 88-year-old eel in the museum of Helsingborg, Sweden, claimed to be the oldest aquarium fish in the world—is failing rapidly. Caught by two boys in a creek outside the south Swedish city in 1863, the eel named "Peppe" was brought to English "Peppe" and kept in a tank. He outlived his captors. About a year ago Peppe developed a tumor and is now getting weaker and weaker. Experts on fishes' diseases have not been able to help him.

SAVE MY GOLDISH

BRIDLEINGTON, England (AP)—It looked like curtains for Sammy the goldfish. The hot sun streaming through his glass bowl at Mrs. M. King's house set the window drapes afire. Pretty soon the whole room was blazing. But Sammy wasn't boiled. Foremen rescued him and saved the fish.

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AT THE TENDER AGE OF 45, "Pete," the New York Times, has been named as the best student in the world on catching bugs. He is a member of the Education Department and a top white-collar clerk. He is close to 40 years old. A student of the evening team, the three-wattled bird and the A. J. man and his wife were much more cooperative.



BROTHER OF THE NATION'S Chief Executive, Vice President, and the President, the latter called on the American people to stand behind a "treatment" of the peace and welfare of the world.

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Radioactive Isotopes Are Shipped To 16 Nations From U. S.

WASHINGTON—Sixteen nations now are receiving radioactive isotopes, by-products of the atomic bomb project, from the United States. Six others have qualified to receive such materials.

This means that thousands of scientists in Europe and other parts of the world have the opportunity to participate in or observe isotope experiments and result. It doesn't mean we are giving these other nations a glimpse of our atomic secrets.

Radioactive isotopes are elements such as iodine, gold, tin and zinc that contain radioactivity. Except for this radioactivity they are identical to regular elements. The radioactivity is produced as a by-product of splitting atoms, or by exposing elements to an atomic pile. Making them radioactive is like placing a bell or a headlight on a face on a globe.

He can place these radioactive elements in soil, or in plants that live in the soil. It can still detect them in the body of a cow that has eaten the plant that grew in the soil. It can detect them in an animal body. Then he can detect them as the circulation carries them through the organs of the body.

In fact the possible uses of these isotopes in nearly all branches of science seem almost unlimited. They have opened up a whole new field of study for research scientists. Before the atomic project such radioactive isotopes were produced only at great cost, and in minute quantities. Only a very few chosen scientists could work with them.

Now the U. S. isotope program produces them in comparatively large quantities and makes them available to thousands more scientists. The isotopes were made available to foreign scientists because the U. S. wanted them led in attempting to solve as many scientific mysteries as rapidly as possible.

Any nation may apply for U. S. radioactive isotopes, and receive them merely by meeting a few simple qualifications. The most important qualification is that the foreign scientists (as well as American scientists) have the facilities, permission to visit their laboratories. They also are urged to publish the results of their experiments. The purpose of this requirement is to distribute as widely as possible among all the world's scientists.

So far more than 200 isotope shipments have gone to Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, The Union of South Africa, the United Kingdom and France.

Cuba, Chile, Iceland, India, Ireland and New Zealand have qualified to receive shipments.

Among those nations that have not applied for shipments are Russia and her satellites.

Cancer Clinic

(Continued From Page One) a mole in any area where it can be irritated (by clothing, tight or not), should have it removed by surgery—an it is very dangerous to remove it otherwise.

Moles are among the most malignant of growths, he said. Not all of them need be removed, but if they are irritated they can be very dangerous, he explained.

Many people fear bruises may become cancerous, but Dr. Ochsner said they won't.

On the other hand did you ever realize a jagged tooth may cause cancer? That "chronic irritation" again—this time on the tongue or walls of the mouth.

As a paring word Dr. Ochsner said, in effect, "when you realize you have a chest, see your doctor about it."

In other words, the chest usually functions so well we don't have to think about it. If it is enough out of kilter for us to be aware of it, there is apt to be something seriously wrong.

Admiral Says

(Continued From Page One) manding the maneuvers, and the snorkels would have sunk or seriously defeated our task forces in actual combat.

"They have far greater speed under water than old types and the new breather tube makes it possible for them to remain submerged indefinitely," he said.

Submarines and part of the main fleet continued northward today into Davis Strait between Greenland and Labrador while most of the fleet moved to Canada—ports for shore leave before returning to New York and Little Creek, Va.

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THIS WRECKED PLANTATION NEAR YAZOO CITY, MISS., was in the path of "snak," hard-hitting tornadoes that cut a crazy-quilt pattern across Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky and Louisiana. Seven persons were killed and 21 others were injured in the Yazoo County area. Heavy rains accompanied the twisters and Red Cross crews were struggling through mud to perform rescue and rehabilitation work. (International Soundphoto)



TRIUMPHANTLY RETURNING TO WASHINGTON, President Harry S. Truman speaks to the nation via radio from the portico of the White House. The nation's Chief Executive asked for "help and cooperation of the people." Applauding him is Vice-President-elect Alben W. Barkley. In picture at right the procedure is reversed. President Truman leads the applause that greets Senator Barkley's statement that "the American people do their own thinking and their own voting on the day of the election." (International Soundphoto)

Old Tobacco Plant Has Been Recreated

TUCUMAN, Argentina—(AP)—A plant which died thousands of years ago has been recreated and is growing happily in California. It is the grandfather of all tobacco plants, even though it would be a considerable disappointment if you tried to smoke it. The story of how it was created anew is a sidelight on how modern botany works.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed of the Berkeley Botanical Garden is responsible for the recreation of the plant. He told about its birth during a visit to the South American botanical congress here. Tobacco was originally a hybrid between two entirely different plants. Under some unusual conditions back before history began, they were crossed and produced a new plant which continued as a new type.

The new plant gradually changed and ultimately became modern tobacco. The parent plants also continued to exist and their modern descendants still grow near each other here in northwest Argentina.

Dr. Goodspeed discovered one of the parents many years ago during an exploring trip in this area. In 1942, during another trip, he found the other parent. Back in California, he crossed the two plants.

Diphtheria germs were discovered in 1883.

Britain's Favorite Guessing Game Is Naming Royal Baby

LONDON, Nov. 9, (AP)—Britain's favorite guessing game this week is: What are they going to name Princess Elizabeth's baby? The royal infant, second-in-line for the throne, is expected to be born at Buckingham Palace this weekend.

There is no rule for British royal names. Some youngsters get short ones, some get long ones. The favorite choice for boys is George and for girls, well, there's a wide choice.

Today's best hunches were: For a boy George Albert for Louis Philip.

For a girl, Mary Elizabeth Alice or Victoria Elizabeth Mary.

In the first case the reasons are: George for King George VI, the maternal grandfather; Albert for Prince Albert, cousin of great Queen Victoria, or Louis for Lord Louis Mountbatten, uncle and chief sponsor of the baby's father, Prince Philip; and, of course, Philip, for the father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

In the second case it would be: Mary for the maternal great-grandmother, Queen Mary; Elizabeth for the mother and grandmother, Princess and Queen Elizabeth; and Alice for the paternal grandmother, Princess Alice of Greece and Victoria for Queen Victoria.

The postmaster general announced in the House of Commons today that the government would not "contrary to a recent public law" issue any commemorative postage stamp in connection with the royal birth.

Final Tabulation

(Continued From Page 1) generation and subsistence, 905 for and 961 against; No. 5 on amending the State constitution, 338 for to 1041 against; No. 6, about Supreme Court Justice, 714 for and 937 against; No. 7, St. Lucie County, 504 for and 863 against; No. 8, Broward County, 308 for to 840 against; No. 9, Volusia County, 450 for and 840 against; No. 10, Pinellas County, 487 for and 830 against; No. 11, Escambia County, 445 for and 829 against.

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Demo Control

(Continued From Page One) Office committee. Eastland also is a member of a special Senate committee, that to investigate problems of small business. He will be second ranking majority member.

On the House side, Rep. Whittington (Miss.) will head the important Public Works group, which passes on all flood control and rivers and harbors projects.

Among other committee assignments for Mississippians: Rep. Rankin will head Veterans Affairs and be second ranking Democrat on Un-American Activities.

Rep. Abernethy will be third ranking Democrat on the District of Columbia group and also on Agriculture.

Rep. Whitten will rise a notch or two on Appropriations. Rep. Winstead, an Armed Services, will have a more important voice.

Rep. Colmer will gain some seniority on foreign affairs, and Rep. Williams will advance a step or so on the Post Office and House Administration Committees.

Some of the Louisiana House members, it is stated, will draw one of the committee chairmanships, although Rep. Overton Brooks will be second ranking member on the Armed Services, Rep. Allen second on Veterans Affairs, and Rep. Morrison third on Post Office.

Rep. Herbert also is a member of the Armed Services group as well as the committee on Un-American Activities.

Borgis is on banking but likely would swap it for a place on Foreign Affairs.

Rep. Passman holds fourth place among Democrats on House Administration but is anling for a spot on the Appropriations group.

Rep. Larcade will advance a step on the important Public Works committee.

Representative-elect Willis of the Third Louisiana district, as a newcomer, likely will draw one of the lesser committees, such as House Administration, or District of Columbia.

Senators usually serve on two major committees, House members on one.

As members gain in seniority they can shift to more important committees. Chairmanships go to the majority member of the committee with the greatest length of service, except that no senator or representative serves as chairman of more than one regular committee.

BARRE, Vt., Nov. 9, (AP)—A Republican party tie-in with the more solid elements in the Democratic Party was proposed today by Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R).

Flanders told a chamber of commerce meeting the Republicans "should actively, not passively, concern ourselves with legislation whose objective is the public welfare."

He suggested the Republicans "search out the more solid elements in the Democratic Party and join them in promoting the solid underlying interests of the American people."

He said the programs should be in the interests of the ordinary citizen "and should not be merely flashy and attractive without any hope of real benefit."

The senator expressed the belief there was "grave danger" that the administration and the Congress may be moving in that direction.

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Insecticide Paint Gets More Lethal

GAINESVILLE—(AP)—Paint treated to kill insects becomes more rather than less poisonous as time goes on, studies by the University of Florida indicate. The University's engineering and industrial experiment station made tests with insecticidal paints, lacquers and varnishes over a two year period.

"It was observed that the coating surfaces did not become less toxic but rather, became more toxic with age," S. S. Block of the experiment station reported. He said the insecticide appeared to force itself gradually on the surface of the paint to form tiny crystals.

The crystals were produced because the paint was so full of the poison that it threw some of it off from time to time.

Because of this characteristic, poison which was lost through wiping or washing the painted surface was replaced shortly after being removed. One test, made with asphalt varnish mixed with DDT, showed the poison crystals appearing as a white dust on the surface of the painted article.

"When the surface was wiped with a cloth, the crystals were removed and the surface was as black as when the coating had been applied. Within three to four days after removal of the dust, it had again reappeared," Block said. "This process was repeated several times with similar results. Even after several months, when the same surface was again wiped clean, the crystals of DDT reappeared at the surface within a few days."

Though most of the station's experiments were with DDT, several other insecticides were tested and similar results were obtained.

Block said there is no risk of poisoning people in the use of this paint. It acts the same as sprays now used on walls for killing insects and is no more dangerous. If the paint should peel and fall off, it should be kept out of food.

President Truman, Reuther is resting following an exploratory operation on his arm. It was shattered by shotgun bullets last April when an attempt was made on his life in his Detroit home. (International)



MAXIMOS V. (above), 62, of New York, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, was elevated to patriarch of the Orthodox Church. He succeeds Maximos V, who resigned because of ill health.

TO HAVE CHAPLAIN

LONDON—(AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. David Ingles Luard, who first met on the remote South Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha, are going back to live in the place sometimes called "the loneliest spot in the world."

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel here is sending Luard as Church of England chaplain to the British-occupied island, about midway between Capetown and Buenos Aires.

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Truman, Stalin May Meet, Says Soviet Press

Tass Dispatch Says President Presumes He Can See Premier In Capital Of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Lovett said today he knows nothing to bear out Moscow reports of a possible meeting between President Truman and Premier Stalin. Lovett was asked at a news conference about the reports that Mr. Truman is considering plans for such a meeting either in Washington or Moscow. He replied he thought the answer was given by presidential press Secretary Eben Ayers at Key West, Fla.

KEY WEST, Nov. 10 (AP)—Reports out of Moscow that President Truman is considering a trip there to talk with Premier Stalin puzzled White House aides today. Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, had no comment on the Russian dispatches. He did call attention to Mr. Truman's repeated news conference assertions that he would be glad to talk to the Soviet leader any time the latter wishes to visit this country. The president has said repeatedly he will not leave this country again for such a meeting.

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Well-informed American sources said today they expect President Truman and Secretary Marshall to confer soon on prospects for a direct talk with the Soviet leader. The talks would be to ease the strain on East-West relations in the world's tension areas.

By EDDY GIEMORE
MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Moscow press gave heavy play today to a Tass dispatch from Washington quoting an American newspaper as saying President Truman may come to Russia for a personal talk with Premier Stalin.

The fact that this item was published here at all is not without significance. The newspapers made no comment on the report, but it is hardly likely it would have been published if the editors did not look upon it as a serious, worthwhile piece. Its publication caused much comment in the foreign colony of Moscow.

The Soviet news agency dispatch said the Washington Times Herald printed the report. (The dispatch may have referred to a syndicated column, Tis Coffin's daybook, published in the Times Herald. It said Monday President Truman wants a conference with world leaders on peace and might even go to Moscow.)

The dispatch said that "Although no definite decision has been reached, Truman presumes he can meet Stalin at his place (presumably Washington) instead of going to Moscow."

"However," it added, "if Stalin does not leave the Soviet Union, Truman is filled with such a determination to put into effect his program of peace that possibly he will himself go to Moscow."

U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith planned to leave for Berlin this week, but an informed source said there was no connection between this and the Truman-Stalin report. Smith is said to be going to Germany on personal business. A snowstorm delayed Smith's takeoff today.

While the Soviet press published this talk of peace, it continued to digger away at the Americans on the Korean question. The press said the rebellion in South Korea still was in progress on a big scale.

Key West Welcomes The President



SEATED ON THE BACK of an open car, President Truman acknowledges the cheers of the crowds on his arrival at Key West, Fla., for a vacation. With the President are Capt. C. A. Aldred (left), Commandant of the Key West Naval Base, and Mayor A. Matland Adams. (International)

Youths' Problems Are Discussed At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. J. B. Root, instructor and vocational guidance counselor at Seminole High School, today addressed a Kiwanis meeting at the Tourist Center, some of the problems encountered in guiding young people to find vocations for which they are best fitted.

He was introduced by Principal Herman E. Mott, who pointed out that according to a recent survey 77 percent of the juniors attending the University of Florida had not yet determined upon what profession to enter.

Prior to the talk the Kiwanians were entertained by high school students. A lively tap dance was given by Gretchen Kitchell, P. R. Bach and Betty Duncan, attended down at the heels tramps, sang a comic number, "A Couple of Swells," with Miss Ollie Hess, Whittle accompanying.

Dr. Root pointed out the vital need of finding out the main interest of today's youth, before advising them as to the profession they should follow. Interest alone in a profession is not enough, however, he stated, as ability must be had along that.

FAIRMETING
D. E. Timmons, State Extension Service economist, will address the Seminole County Farm Bureau on "Marketing" at a meeting at the Future Farmer Building Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. M. D. Gatchell.

George O. Swartz, recently elected president, DeWitt Hunter and Henry Thurston, will be delegates to the Florida Farm Bureau convention at Gainesville, Nov. 18 and 19.

Newspaper Group Seeks Help For Negro's Memorial

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association asked for support today of a Booker T. Washington memorial as a "contribution to better race relations."

In a resolution, at its closing session, the SNPA said the memorial near Roanoke, Va. would improve "effective training of negroes in the South."

The memorial is a program of trade and industrial training for negroes. A replica of the negro leader's birthplace has been built at the memorial site. In other regards the publishers' group urged support of conservation and tree-planting programs in the South and asked encouragement of colleges in raising standards of their journalism departments.

The SNPA group commended a newspaper committee headed by Clarence Hanson, Jr., of the Herald for development of the Coosa River newspaper mill at Childersburg, Ala.

The SNPA also agreed to continue its support of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism at (Continued On Page Three)

165 Children Of Grammar School Get Low Cost Meals At Lunch Room

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
More than 165 children of the fifth and sixth grades, have fine, nourishing lunches daily at surprisingly low cost at the Sanford Grammar School lunch room, which is presided over by Miss Annie Nelson.

Wildcat Strike Ties Up Port Of New York

10,000 Men Refuse To Work Due To Agreement Completed By AFL Union Officers

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The larger part of the huge port of New York was tied up today by a wildcat walkout of AFL longshoremen who dished an agreement worked out by their union officers.

Harry Dunham, collector of customs of the port, announced the extent of the tie-up. But the number of workers who walked out was in dispute.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, said 10,000 had refused to work. However, police said 3,335 were away from their jobs and that 1,400 were working. Ryan also said 5,000 longshoremen had stopped work in Boston. Authorities there said, however, only a few ships were immediately involved.

The 65,000 members of the IILA from Portland, Me., to Hampton, Va., will complete voting on the agreement by Friday, Ryan said. He said the membership included 45,000 longshoremen and 20,000 checkers.

A local report about 4,000 men left in Brooklyn, 4,000 on the (Continued On Page Three)

Riots Flare As Commies Storm China

Americans Leave Nanking In Emergency Flights While National Scene Darkens

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Food riots and strikes flared in Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow today as Chinese Communists stormed almost at will out of conquered Manchuria.

The Nationalist position in North Central China grew worse. Rioting was rife. Anti-foreign sentiment flared. The Communists were said to have isolated the cities of Pengju and Suchow, the city 170 miles north of the notorious capital of Nanking.

American dependents were leaving Nanking in emergency flights. General MacArthur sent a transport from Japan to evacuate Americans from Shanghai. Six Nationalist regiments of possibly 10,000 men were reported to have deserted to the Communists near Suchow.

Hoely the National position grew worse in North Central China. The Yangtze was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking.

Mobs rained the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters here and in Hankow, where a large (Continued On Page Three)

Reds Ask Council To Order Negotiations For Palestine Peace

German Owners To Get Control Of Industries

Returned In Bizonia

FLANKED BY Germany, Nov. 10 (AP)—The vast German coal, iron and steel industries in the bizonia will revert to German ownership in the "near future," the British and American Military Governments announced today.

The military governments, however, are retaining a certain control of power, the announcement said.

General Lucius D. Clay is the American military governor in Germany and General Sir Brian Robertson is Britain's top occupation official.

The industries, including those of the Ruhr, have technically been owned by the military governments since the end of the war.

Florida Airways Will Be Assisted By Trade Group

Higgins Says Engineers Check Flood Damage On St. Johns

Assistance to the Florida Airways in continuing an mail, passenger and freight service in Sanford was suggested to directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce by Postmaster Joel S. Field at their meeting last evening at the Tourist Center. He urged that the Chamber group induce members and heads of local firms to write to James J. O'Connell of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington pointing out the value of the air services to local business.

The directors instructed Manager Edward Higgins to contact C. C. members and firms to carry out this plan of aiding the Airways.

U.S. Engineers are now checking up damage caused by recent flood (Continued On Page Three)

Political Committee Demands 3 Balkan Nations Halt Aid To Greek Guerrillas

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union threatened tonight to halt all allied aircraft flying into Berlin over the Russian blockade of the city. A Soviet letter announced the proposed action.

The United States replied: "Full and complete responsibility will rest on the shoulders of the Soviet authorities should any injury be sustained by any of our pilots, or should any damage occur to our planes from any Soviet action taken in this connection."

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Dr. Herbert A. Evans, president of the United Nations Assembly, predicted today the broken West-Balkan blockade would be broken soon. The Australian foreign minister, who is spending most of his time here trying to find a way to end the long disagreements, did not mention any date but he expressed confidence that the difficulties would be solved.

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet Russia called on the Security Council in a secret session today to order negotiations between Jews and Arabs for peace in Palestine.

Soviet delegate Jakob Malik presented the Russian proposal when the council met to resume discussion of the peace plan submitted yesterday by the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. Bunche's plan would have converted the broken truce into an armistice.

The Russian proposal was submitted as an amendment to the (Continued On Page Three)

Hurricane Churns Off North Carolina With 80 Mile Winds

MIAMI, Nov. 10 (AP)—Chief Storm Forecaster Grady Norton said at 2 P.M. today that "a hurricane is appearing that will be a major hurricane."

The storm center is swinging a bit more toward the north-northeast, said the meteorologist. "If that tendency continues, there will be a close miss but no storm effects will be felt along the North Carolina coast."

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C., Nov. 10 (AP)—Hurricane warnings were issued along a 75-mile stretch of North Carolina coastline today as a small tropical hurricane with 80 miles an hour winds churned toward the mainland.

Already the winds were picking up between Cape Lookout and Cape Hatteras and the barometer was reported dropping.

Warnings flow from Cape Lookout, near Moorehead City to Cape (Continued On Page Three)

Veterans' Groups Invited To Enter Armistice Parade

Members of the American Legion, VFW, DAV and Spanish War veterans, were today invited by Sheriff P. A. Mero, himself a veteran, to participate tomorrow morning in the Armistice Day parade, which he is president of the Dusty Boots Riding Association.

One of the Legion Posts of Seminole County, Gold Star Memorial Post No. 278 of Lake Mary, Wilton Pugh, commander, has announced that it will turn out as a unit for the parade. The Post members are 25 members, said William F. Thorne, adjutant.

The parade will form, prior to 10:30 o'clock, the starting time, in front of the Tourist Center and will proceed east on Park Avenue to Oak Avenue, then make the loop via Second and Third Street to Park Avenue. It will then proceed to the Band Shell.

Sheriff Mero predicted that the colorfully attired Dusty Boots (Continued On Page Three)

Ware Warns Hunters To Get '48 Licenses

With the date for hunting, Nov. 24, drawing near, but few hunting licenses have been secured, and the number 32 County and 78 state licenses, County Judge U. W. Ware reported this morning.

The licenses may be secured at Judge Ware's office in the Court House which is open daily from 9:00 A. M. until noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 P. M., except Saturdays when the office closes at noon.

Attorneys Defend States Rights To Stop Closed Shops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Attorneys defending the right of states to outlaw the closed shop had their liming in the Supreme Court today.

Arguments began late Monday on appeals by labor groups from lower court decisions that sustained laws enacted in the past two years in Arizona, Nebraska and North Carolina. Similar legislation has been enacted by 15 other states.

Attorneys for the labor groups contend that the laws violate the Federal Constitution, have argued that the closed shop is indispensable to labor unions.

They argue that the laws are unconstitutional because they are not permitted to state in the constitution, and that the laws are unconstitutional because they are not permitted to state in the constitution, and that the laws are unconstitutional because they are not permitted to state in the constitution.

Electric Output Hits New High In America

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Electric power production for the week ended Nov. 6 totaled 5,563,140,000 kilowatt-hours—a new high for the fifth week in a row, Edison Electric Institute announced today.

The figure compared with 5,555,254,000 for the preceding week, and was 10 per cent higher than the 5,057,485,000 kilowatt-hours produced during the corresponding week in 1947, the institute said.

Negro To Hang For Killing Young Girl

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eugene H. James, 31-year-old negro handyman, today was sentenced to hang for the knife slaying last July 8 of 11-year-old Maria Hill.

James also is under indictment in Washington for the remarkably similar slaying of 11-year-old Carol Birdwell only nine days earlier.

Both little girls were riding their bicycles through wooded sections near their homes.

Southern Council Director Says Whites, Negroes Can Work Together

ATLANTA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Can Southern negroes and white persons work side by side in harmony? They do already, says Dr. George Mitchell, director of the Southern Regional Council.

Dr. Mitchell in a report prepared for the fifth annual meeting of the council today, also laid down a program which he hopes will supply the missing link between words and action in regional development.

Fundamentally the program calls for nothing more radical than intelligent action by responsible citizens in Southern communities.

Dr. Mitchell also outlined the idea of the community self-survey. This plan, he said, calls for committees to gather facts about their home towns—sanitary and recreation facilities, public services, etc.

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Atlanta	60	52
Boston	60	54
Chicago	48	30
Cincinnati	48	34
Kansas City	48	31
New York	64	59
San Antonio	67	51
Seattle	48	48
Jacksonville	80	55
Miami	80	71
Orlando	84	66
Tallahassee	79	66