

Price Stabilizer Says Controls May Last Indefinitely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Economic stabilizer Alan Valentine said today home front controls may last far longer this time than the four-year sacrifices of World War II.

In an address prepared for the Women's National Press Club, Valentine cautioned against "false optimism" as a result of victories in Korea and declared:

"We need to formulate a program for defense production, not for four years, but possibly for much longer."

He described the present situa-

tion as a twilight zone of half peace and said "we must formulate programs and controls which can be necessary endure more years and yet which will leave our economy at the end of that time stable, productive and free."

Controls already brought into play are only just beginning to affect output of goods for civilians. Word from the National Production Authority (NPA) is that cuts of 20 to 30 percent in civilian use of copper, nickel and aluminum will probably be ordered within the next 10 days, effective Dec. 1.

That will mean less of these metals available for making electrical appliances, radios, television sets and many other items.

Valentine said his economic stabilization agency loses its "first hope" on indirect controls to combat menacing inflation.

But he said these restraints—higher taxes, more savings, credit controls and allocations—cannot succeed unless the public is ready to give up some luxuries and comforts as was done after Pearl Harbor.

"Many good Americans are not yet ready to make real personal sacrifices to win in the war against inflation," Valentine said.

"Must Alaska or Greenland be in enemy hands before many Americans recognize our danger and act accordingly?"

In calling indirect controls the "first hope," Valentine likened price and wage ceilings to "tying the lid on the tea kettle."



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and police detachment was besieged in the police station there.

The Rebel forces in Jayuya reportedly were led by Juan Antonio Corrales, principal aide of Harvard-educated Pedro Albizu Campos, the Nationalist party chief.

Fighting also broke out in the town of Mayaguez, where police headquarters was attacked. A policeman was reported killed in the initial attack which was followed by a battle between Nationalist and police forces in the public park.

The heaviest fighting, however, was at Jayuya between rebels and National Guardsmen ordered to clean out the insurrectionist forces before moving on to Utuado, 10 miles to the west. A nationalist threw a bomb at the Utuado post office today and was shot dead.

Dist. General Luis Esteves of the National Guard flew over the Jayuya fighting area today in one of the fighter plane sweeps.

At Ponce, where violence yesterday gave the signal for the revolt, six nationalists were arrested and each was charged with murdering two policemen. District Attorney Antonio Garcia said a captured Nationalist confessed a full-scale revolt was scheduled for the eve of the Nov. 4 registration for a vote on the new constitution, which the nationalists oppose.

National Guard officers estimated that the strength of those operating under Nationalist leadership was from 1,500 to 2,500 armed men. They added that the Communists could be expected to grab any opportunity to keep things boiling on this island now.

Governor Luis Munoz Marin, target of one attack on the governor's palace in San Juan yesterday, said the rebellion was a "conspiracy against democracy

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tion without fear of reprisal from one of the five major powers.

Before Austin spoke Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik was defeated in an attempt to have the issue postponed.

Sir Carl Berendsen, of New Zealand said that until the Korean

Citrus Prices Are Down From Same Date Last Season

ORLANDO, Oct. 31—(AP)—Prices received by Florida citrus growers in mid-October were considerably less than on the same date a year ago.

In its semi-monthly report, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics said that on Oct. 15 the average equivalent on tree price of oranges a box was \$1.84. This compared with \$2.36 a year ago.

Grapefruit prices averaged \$1.17 a box against \$2.39 on Oct. 15, 1949.

Limes were an exception. They were up from a year ago, averaging \$1.00 a box, 30 cents more.

The index of prices received by all Florida farmers at 297 percent of the 1909-1914 average on Oct. 15, was 23 points below the mid-September index and eight points less than the October, 1949, index.

The drop from a month ago was caused principally by declines in the prices for corn, meat animals and citrus.

The only increases for the month of any importance were in prices received for eggs and dairy products which continued to show their usual seasonal advance.

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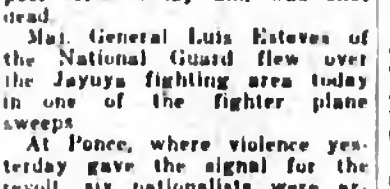
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outbreak "no one doubted" Lie was acceptable to the Kremlin. Russian opposition to him now stems from Lie's stand against aggression, Berendsen said—"it is as simple as that and as inescapable as that."

The New Zealander said he had strongly disagreed with Lie in the past and that the Norwegian was not the only qualified person for the office, but that the question of extending his term had become a fundamental principle. He called on the Assembly not to agree on the political assassination of a man who did his duty."

Alexis Kyrrou of Greece and Jean Chauvel of France also called for extending Lie's term. Chauvel said: "It is inconceivable that the top official of the U. N. should not carry out the decisions of the U. N."

Lie left the rostrum as the debate on his future began.

Malik said the 60-nation Assembly had no legal right to consider extending Lie's term as asked by the United States.

A Soviet vote in the Security Council has prevented Lie's reelection to a new five-year term. In a series of meetings this month the Council failed to agree on another candidate.

The United States insisted on Lie's retaining the \$40,000 a year office, contending that to dump him now would amount to surrender to a Soviet move to punish the Secretary-General for his support of the United Nations military action in Korea.

Before the Assembly was a resolution supported by the United States and 13 other countries to extend Lie's term for the three-year period after it expires next Feb. 2.

The vote-free assembly was

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Chinese Jets Enter Battle Near Frontier

24th Division Pushes Toward Boundary City Near Important Red Airbase

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEOUL, Nov. 1.—(AP)—American armor tumbled toughened over rallying Reds in northwest Korea today and thrust within 19 air miles of the Communist Manchurian border.

Overhead, Russian-built jet fighters, flying at almost the speed of sound, were battled to a draw by slower U. S. Mustangs. Apparently neither side lost any planes in the dogfight, a spokesman said.

The swift ground thrust to Changwon by a tank column of the U. S. 24th Division came after fierce Communist counterattacks along the Chong River were repulsed Tuesday night.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said the column was pushing toward the Yalu River boundary city of Sinuiju against lessening resistance. Sinuiju is across the Yalu from Antung, big Chinese Red airbase in Manchuria.

Earlier Wednesday, three Russian-made Yak planes were shot down by U. S. F-51 Mustang fighters and a B-26 light bomber. The fighters got two, the bomber one.

One American F-80 jet fighter was downed by Red anti-aircraft fire.

Red Korean resistance elsewhere on the 250-mile peninsula front was stiff and getting stiffer.

A U. S. First Cavalry spokesman reported a tank-led Communist column launched a dusk assault on the Republic of Korea (ROK) first Division northwest of Unsan, on the northwest front.

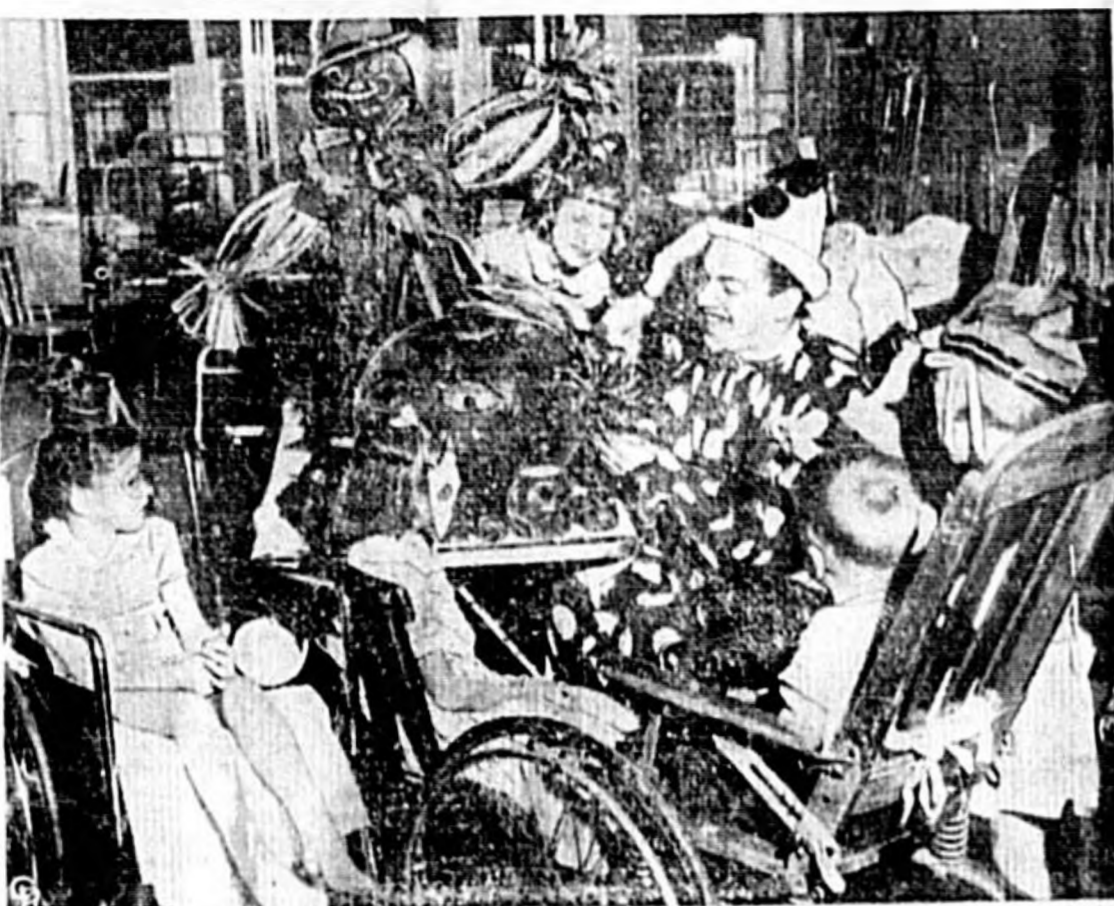
Strong Red attacks were hurled against the U. S. First Cavalry Division, which rolled into battle southeast of Unsan to relieve the hardpressed ROK Eighth Division.

At least one Red tank was destroyed and one destroyed by the Cavalry. The Red tanks were equipped with Russian-made tanks, field pieces and automatic weapons.

The use of cavalry in the Orient harks back to the Mongolian hordes that swept across the Asian plains centuries ago.

A Second Chinese Red regiment officially was reported in action in Korea, U. S. 10th Corps headquarters. (Continued on Page 11)

Hospitalized Tots Enjoy Halloween Hi-Jinks



GETTING IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS. youngsters at the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York City, find the Halloween shenanigans of clown Jack Carter mighty good medicine, and they will take all of it with a smile. Carter and other entertainers were on hand to give institutions a first Halloween festival. (International)

Four Are Wounded, One Dead When Assassination Attempt On President Truman Fails

Religious Group Hits Gambling In Florida Churches

Protestant Churchmen Deplore Fund Raising Lotteries

ORLANDO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Florida Council of Churches today deplored a resolution deploring Protestant churches use of games of chance, coffee and drawings to produce funds for church activities.

The resolution, adopted at the concluding session of a two-day annual meeting here, also hit at gambling throughout the state and recommended that the State Department of Education restrict its funds to moral and educational work and include material showing the effect of gambling on our state political structure.

The resolution said the council "has in humble penitence and shame" for the amount of church gambling and games of chance "conducted in churches. It further deplores all church, patriotic and social organizations to limit that their organizations recognize the laws against gambling, and in no way encourage their members to become lawbreakers."

The Rev. George A. Foster of Ocala was named to succeed the Rev. Albert J. Gilling of Jacksonville as president of the Florida Council.

The Rev. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, has served as president of the Rev. R. G. Davies, the Rev. Martin J. Ryan, West Palm Beach, recording secretary. (Continued on Page 11)

Shaw's Condition Worsens In Night; Falls Into Coma

BY JOHN BODENBERG AYO, ST. LAWRENCE, Fla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, 73, fell into what seemed to be a dying coma today. The 73-year-old playwright last consciousness at 4 A. M. A few hours later his breathing became labored and heavy. At 12:30 P. M. he was still unconscious and the spark of life flickered weakly. The old Irishman, best known playwright of modern times, suffered a relapse Sunday seven weeks after he suffered two operations for a kidney ailment and one to join together the thigh bone he had broken in his garden on Sept. 9. He is in his home, Shaw's Corners, in a ground floor sick room that has been his dining room. Dr. P. M. Pridgen called on him at 8:35 A. M. and again at noon today. After his second call he told waiting reporters: "His condition is the same. There is no change." Virginia-born Vicentines Astor, an old friend, drove out from London to spend an hour at his bedside last night. "Oh, Nancy, I want to sleep," he told her. "He won't last long now," said Frederick William Day, Shaw's gardener-chauffeur. "I've had some good ones with him," the gardener said. "But he hasn't been the same since Mrs. Astor's death. He seems to have lost the will to live." Mr. Shaw is 73. He is known to Shaw's public since 1911. An Anglican theologian, the Rev. R. G. Davies, said "common daily prayers" for the bedside for Shaw's soul. He remained with Shaw 15 minutes. Shaw, the theologian said, was no atheist, although he often said so. (Continued on Page 11)

United Nations To Retain Lie In Top Assembly Office

Secretary General's Term Is Extended For Three Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today extended Secretary General Trygve Lie's term for three more years, despite a Soviet bloc threat not to deal with him.

By a vote of 66 to 25 with 24 abstentions, the Assembly rejected a Soviet resolution to limit the term back to the Security Council which had failed to agree on a candidate after a month of consultation. The vote on the Russian proposal was 19 in favor, 47 against and 11 abstaining.

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Bloody Gun Battle Is Waged On Steps Of Truman Residence

By Gunmen, Police

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two men rushed on Blue House, President Truman's residence with bludgeoned in their hands today and were shot down by White House guards. Three officers were reported wounded.

President Truman was on Blue House at the time for a few minutes later he was forced to leave to go to Adlai Stevenson, for a moment, leaving the late Mr. John D. Bland, military leader.

Stevenson was on the ground when he was shot and fell. The gunmen advanced and shot other officers, including the late Mr. Bland.

One of the men was shot down in the steps of the temporary residence.

The other man was shot from the steps.

Blue House was across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. Mr. Truman and his family have been living there while a rebuilding job is being carried out on the White House.

The shooting occurred about 12:15 P. M.

Robert Francis, proprietor of the Washington police, told a reporter, "I presume it was an attempt to assassinate the President."

The gun fire broke out suddenly and without warning.

Traffic was proceeding normally. (Continued on Page 11)

Pope Proclaims Mother Of Christ Went To Heaven In Body And Soul

By FRANK BRUTTO VATICAN CITY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII formally proclaimed before one of the most spectacular assemblages of the Catholic Church today the dogma that Mary, mother of Jesus, went to heaven in body as well as in soul. This, he said, had been divinely revealed. The new dogma thus became part of the church creed with 400,000,000 Roman Catholics throughout the world must accept or risk exposure to heresy. The last dogma added to the church doctrine was in 1870. The pronouncement, contained in a long papal bull, was read from a temporary throne before the central doors of St. Peter's Basilica. In front of the Pontiff stretched a throng of Holy Year pilgrims and Germans said by Vatican historians to be the greatest they could recall in Christendom's history. The event, they added, was the crowning act of the 1950 Holy Year. Loudspeakers and radio carried the Pope's Latin words to the outer fringes of the assembly and to the far corners of the world. They also picked up the thunderous choir of bells from Rome's nearly 500 churches which began a festive tolling at the conclusion of the proclamation, and the hurricane of cheers and "te Deums" which greeted the Pope's declaration. Church leaders were both in even estimate the size of the throng that extended to Castel St. Angelo on the banks of the Tiber, three-quarters of a mile away. But they said about 300,000. (Continued on Page 11)

Acheson States Germans Not To Have Own Army

Conference Is Told Yugoslavia To Get American Food Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today the North Atlantic treaty nations are agreed that there shall be no German national army, German was industry or a German general staff.

He made the statement in telling a news conference that the North Atlantic defense ministers have agreed on the importance of German participation in the build up of Western European defense.

Acheson voiced confidence that a council of deputies and the North Atlantic Military Committee. (Continued on Page 11)

Smathers Seeking Storm Loans For Seminole Farmers

Navy Announces Plan To Release Reserves

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Senator Smathers, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, announced today that an agreement with the State Farm Home Administration has been recommended to the government that Seminole County be included as part of the disaster area for loans to rehabilitate farms damaged by the recent hurricane.

Aside from his "thrust" in which is aftermath of his overwhelming primary victory, Smathers has been in the state since Congress recessed, stressing the importance of getting out the vote for the election. He is urging all voters to go to the polls and exercise their right of franchise on Nov. 7.

"Besides being a privy and a trustee of good citizenship," Smathers said, "getting to a school and patriotic duty an elector should overlook in the cause of good government."

Smathers attended Homecoming at the Florida State University in Tallahassee Saturday Monday he goes to St. Petersburg to fill Pinellas engagements.

Thursday he will be in Jacksonville where his Duval county organization has arranged an all-day schedule culminating in a downtown rally that night.

He spends Friday in Pensacola Saturday he flies to DeLand for the Stetson University Homecoming. Monday he will be in Miami Beach.

Tuesday, Election Day, he will vote at his home in Miami and then go to West Palm Beach for a noon address before the annual convention of the Florida Truckers' Association.

From West Palm Beach he will fly to Jacksonville to hear the election returns at his State Headquarters.

BERGMAN DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Peter Lindstrom was granted a divorce today from actress Ingrid Bergman after testifying that she had been pregnant by another man when he read it in a newspaper.

The Beverly Hills neurosurgeon told the judge he "begged and begged" with the Swedish film star to return to him after she went to Italy and fell in love with Roberto Rossellini, producer of the film "Stromboli," of which she was the star.

The mill, newest newspaper producer in the United States, is operating at capacity.

Alex Littlefield Is Fifth Sheriff To Be Suspended

Deland Constable Is Also Relieved By Governor Warren

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Volusia county Sheriff Alex Littlefield yesterday became the fifth Florida sheriff to be suspended by Governor Warren for not enforcing laws against gambling.

Also suspended was Constable W. M. Slaughter of Deland.

Warren made no immediate appointments to replace the two.

Littlefield's suspension followed by a few hours Attorney General Richard Evans report he had a list of sworn statements that gambling had been allowed in the county.

Warren had asked Evans to investigate reports of gambling in Volusia. The Attorney General, backing his report with numerous affidavits.

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Civil Air Patrol To Meet At 7 Tonight

The Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Airport Hanger for classes in radio code, meteorology and first aid. Plans will be made to raise money to purchase an airplane for the Squadron.

It was announced that a breakfast flight will be held at the airport in the near future.

Two flying schools, Moore and the Tropical Flying School of St. Petersburg, participated in a breakfast flight Sunday, enjoying a breakfast at Remley's Restaurant. There have been breakfast flights into Sanford for the past four Sundays.

Conference Planned By American Legion

Chairman of various committees to arrange for the American Legion Convention Monday will be held at the hotel in St. Petersburg, Nov. 7-10, were appointed yesterday by Joe Field, general chairman, who announced that more than 200 Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary are expected to attend.

Roy Wright will head the registration committee at the conference which will be held at the Mayfair Inn. Capt. Earle T. Loukas will have charge of the reception. Jim Singletary will arrange for the business session. Col. S. G. Harriman will head the banquet committee, and Marion Harmon will have charge of publicity.

At the meeting of the Sanford Post No. 53 Monday night, further plans were made for the Armistice Day Parade and the dance at the Armory in the evening.

Jim Singletary reported that the membership drive in progress and that more than 300 of a total of 552 had received 1953 cards.

Hundreds Attend South Side School Halloween Party

The Halloween carnival staged last night by the PTA at the South Side Primary School turned out to be a big success financially.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, principal, said tonight, pointing out that it was attended by hundreds of children and parents.

Police Chief Roy G. Williams today commended the school authorities for providing recreation that kept the children off the streets to some extent and out of mischief. Although the large crowd at the school provided quite a traffic problem, this was taken care of by police with the aid of the School Patrol, he stated.

Kiddies in every conceivable costume crowded the school grounds buy refreshments including candy, apples, popcorn and cakes, to have their fortunes told, and play at dart games and other recreations. A big show was staged in the auditorium by the Duxbury School of Dancing, and more than 200 attended the supper which was supervised by Mrs. Cyril Bulner. Mrs. R. W. Herron was general chairman of the program.

Some children went from door to door playing the old game of "dolls or tricks," and many residents had cookies and other goodies ready for them.

Duff, Myers Fight Brass Knuckle Battle In Pennsylvania Election

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's choice next Tuesday of a U. S. Senator and a new governor will be watched closely for a sign of the times in '52.

The central figure is James H. Duff, 67-year-old Republican governor who fought the old-guard leadership at the 1948 GOP convention, and this year scored a smashing primary victory that established him without question as Pennsylvania's No. 1 man in the party.

Red-headed Jim, nominee for the Senate, heads a ticket which he personally picked for six state offices. He has been mentioned by both Democrats and Republicans as a 1952 presidential possibility.

His opponent is Senator Francis Myers, top Democrat in the state, assistant majority leader of the Senate, a steady teacher of both New Deal and Fair Deal policies. He has served three terms in the House, one in the Senate.

This campaign has been almost exclusively on the national

Acquittal Denied

TAMPA, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Federal Judge W. J. Barker today denied a motion for a judgment of acquittal for two of the eight persons accused of a statewide housing swindle.

U. S. District Attorney Herbert B. Phillips opposed the motion, although he admitted the evidence against the two men, G. R. Buchanan and L. L. Cleveland, was not strong.

Both men worked in the St. Petersburg area for the Rembrand Corporation, one of several firms operated by Durward E. Willis, accused by the government to be the head of the housing plan.

After the motion was denied, the defense began its final arguments.

Kiwans Group Is Guest Of Key Club At Seminole High

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Tallahassee were guests of the Key Club at Seminole High School today.

The group was entertained by the school's Kiwanis Club, which was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, principal.

The Kiwanis Club is a group of business and professional men who meet weekly for lunch and discuss community problems.

The school's Kiwanis Club is a group of students who are interested in community service and who participate in various projects.

Stadium Go-Ahead Is Given By NPA

Construction of the Sanford Memorial Stadium has been approved by the National Park Administration today.

The NPA has granted a permit for the construction of the stadium, which is to be located on the site of the old Sanford High School.

The stadium will be a 100-acre project and will include a track, a grandstand, and other facilities.

The construction is expected to start in the near future and will be completed by the end of the year.

Amendment Being Voted On Nov. 7 Will Ease Constitutional Change

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series explaining proposed amendments to the state constitution which are subject to ratification or rejection in the Nov. 7 general election.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—It will be a lot easier and less complicated to change Florida laws if voters approve a proposed amendment to the Constitution in the Nov. 7 election.

The proposal would enable the legislature to amend existing laws by merely printing and reenacting the specific affected paragraph.

At present the entire law, or affected section must be printed and reenacted.

In many instances, this requires typing and printing of numerous pages of the law.

Supporters of the proposed amendment contend it not only would eliminate considerable typing and printing costs, but also would ease the legislative process during the sessions of the legislature, but would reduce the legislative printing costs by 60 percent.

Florida is now the lone state which revises its laws every two years that requires reenactment of entire laws or sections for amendments.

The proposed amendment makes no change in the requirement that a law shall contain only one subject, briefly expressed in its title, and that it cannot be amended by reference to its title only.

The legislative service, operated through the cooperation of the attorney general and the Institute of Government, provides legislators with a condensed report of every bill introduced during the session, thereby eliminating much of the danger of misconception of pending bills.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—

Atlanta	81	59
Boston	62	41
Chicago	64	41
Denver	79	34
Des Moines	86	62
Franklin	64	43
New York	80	56
Phoenix	85	57
Washington	85	57
Winnipeg	60	27
Jacksonville	83	43
Key West	81	72
Tallahassee	84	60
Tampa	83	62

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Russia's Andrei Vishinsky joins the ranks of those who are giving world-wide publicity to the University of Tampa...

In New York City it is proposed that equal penalties be meted out to the parents of hot rod drivers...

Even babies are not immune from the machinations of the evil and wicked...

While the senatorial contest has taken top billing, both Republicans and Democrats have waged aggressive campaigns...

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Democratic Angel

The late John J. Raskob did more for the Democrats in the five years that he was one than he did in all the rest of his life...

When Raskob became chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the party was in debt and had no national organization worth mentioning...

Yet Roosevelt's election marked the end of Raskob's influence in the party. He yielded the national chairmanship to James A. Farley...

World's Highest Peak

What is the highest mountain in the world? Mt. Everest, the school children will reply...

Last fall Leonard F. Clark, an American explorer, accompanied by a team of Chinese mountaineers...

Swoboda and Krupariz may take a couple of years on their quest, since this is only part of their job...

Informed Public

The present state of the world requires that every citizen inform himself as to world issues as well as domestic ones...

The president of one of these, the New School for Social Research in New York, says: "The adult is called upon to be not only a professional but a person, not only a taxpayer but a citizen..."

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Invasion of North Korea by considerable Red forces, said to be made up largely of Chinese Communists...

However, we shouldn't rush to sweeping conclusions, pending developments. This bold venture by the Bolsheviks may be a defensive move to protect big hydroelectric works on the Yalu River...

But the affair could be more serious than that. It could mean the Chinese Communists finally decided to rush strong forces to the aid of the collapsing North Korean Manchurian troops...

As this column has pointed out often, there always has been the danger that the Communists would start pouring troops into North Korea from Manchuria...

It would keep large numbers of American and other United Nations forces tied up in Korea. It would impose a heavy economic burden on the Western powers...

While it is too early to form any positive conclusion, it certainly would be surprising if the Chinese Communists were instructions from Moscow, should continue to throw troops into North Korea...

Then there is another thing to remember in connection with this plan of protecting the Korean war. It provides an important distraction for the Western powers...

General MacArthur presumably will make a report to the United Nations if the Chinese Communist invasion is sufficiently serious to warrant it...

That raises the question of just what useful move the U. N. could make, especially since the Chinese Communist government is a member of the United Nations...

However, that wouldn't halt the Communist Korean program if they were bent on protecting the war on the peninsula...

The foregoing summary is of course, necessarily sketchy. It is only a half way. The full significance of the Chinese Communist move in North Korea remains to be seen...

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Label Suit Filed Against Paper Is Dropped By Court

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 1.—Florida's law requiring that newspapers be served written notice and permitted to publish a retraction before they are sued for libel was upheld by the Supreme court yesterday.

The court, in unanimous decision affirmed a Broward county circuit court which dismissed a \$100,000 libel suit brought against the Fort Lauderdale Daily News by Julian E. Ross, former city attorney and judge.

Ross charged he was libeled by the newspaper after he filed a suit to require 100 percent assessment of city in Fort Lauderdale.

Justice B. K. Roberts, writing the court's opinion, said "We conclude that the statute was enacted not only to insure that newspapers and periodicals would be relieved under the circumstances therein enumerated of punitive damages but also to afford newspapers and periodicals an opportunity in every case to make good in full and fair retraction in mitigation of the damages which a person may have suffered by reason of the publication of a defamatory article."

Justice Roberts said the law provides "sufficient safeguards against irresponsible reporting on the part of the press" and if made more stringent by the courts or legislature "the press would become inhibited that its great and necessary function of informing the public through reporting its events and by analytical criticism would be seriously impaired."

In the free dissemination of news, then, and fair comment thereon, hundreds and thousands of news items and articles are published daily and weekly in our newspapers and periodicals. This court judicially knows that it frequently takes a legal tribunal months of diligent searching to determine the facts of a controversial situation.

When it is recalled that a reporter is expected to determine each fact in a matter of hours or minutes, it is only reasonable to expect that occasional errors will be made.

Yet, since the preservation of our American democracy depends upon the public's receiving information speedily, particularly upon getting news of pending matters while there still is time for public opinion to form and be felt—it is vital that no unreasonably restraints be placed upon the working news reporter or the editorial writer.

He declared giving newspapers the opportunity to correct inadvertent errors is "no more than fairly and justly commensurate with the opportunity to make the errors" and may save the newspapers the annoyance and expense of answering libel suits.

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Alex Littlefield

Littlefield, advised by Governor Warren, advised that he believed by you are sufficient to show that before and since Sept. 6, 1950 the sheriff of Volusia county and the constable of the district in which DeLard is situated have had their eyes to ignore this common knowledge of said violations of the gambling laws in the DeLard area.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting will be at the First Methodist Church at 7:45 P. M.
The study of "The Book of Job" will be continued during the Prayer Meeting hour at the First Baptist Church this evening at 7:30 P. M.
The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church will have its Departmental Meetings after the Prayer Meeting hour.

THURSDAY

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church this evening at 7:00 P. M.
The South Side Primary P. T. A. will be at the school at 8:00 P. M. All parents are requested to attend at 7:30 P. M. so they can visit the school rooms.

FRIDAY

World Community Day will be at 3:00 P. M. at the First Baptist Church.

MONDAY

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. O. R. Mathews, 1307 East Second Street, at 8:00 P. M.

If you cover your skillet when you are frying chicken, be sure to remove the cover during the last five or ten minutes of cooking to crisp the skin.

TEEN-AGERS DON'T FORGET!
Join Dance Classes
Tonight—7 o'clock
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Faye Garner Honored On Eighth Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Faye Garner, Mrs. I. F. Garner entertained for her with a Halloween birthday party at their home on West Sixteen Street last Friday afternoon in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. D. Scott has as her houseguest, Miss Margaret Hauger, of Hayneville, Ala.
Mrs. Mike Minarik has returned to her home after being confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.
Friends of Clyde E. Taborsk will be glad to learn that he is improving in the Florida Sanitarium.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney had as their weekend guest, Mrs. James M. Harrison of Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kildpatrick have moved to Melbera Beach to make their new home Mr. Kildpatrick is connected with the new bank there.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD Nov. 1—(AP)—Hollywood was back in the straits this week.
I hasten to add that Foy is a law-abiding man. He is also Hollywood's No. 1 penologist. I mean I look up the word and it means expert on prisons.
Foy will make a prison picture at the drop of a hat. Among those he has brought to the screen are "Prison School" (a reformatory story with the dead end kid), "Road Gang" (about a chain gang), "Alcatraz Island," "Murder in The Big House," "Roger Touhy," "Gangster" (filmed at the Illinois Prison at Joliet), "Blackwell's Island," "Cannon City" (filmed at the Colorado State Penitentiary).

When I saw the producer at his office, he was preparing to leave for Folsom, where he will make "The Folsom Story" in California's huge penitentiary. I asked him how he got the fixation for prison pictures.
"It's no fixation," he replied. "I just happen to think that prisons provide backgrounds and characters that make for exciting pictures. I might add that Foy is economy-minded and no child sees the advantage of using real locals instead of building sets. He also uses real prisoners as actors."

"We had 100 applications from convicts who want to be in the Folsom picture," he said. "They get the same pay as Hollywood actors. We can show their faces if they agree to it. If they don't, we show them the footage they are in. If they can recognize themselves, we remove the scene."

Foy said the prisoners generally welcome the film makers.
"It provides a diversion from their usual routine and gives them something to look at," he explained. "I can't see the pictures with entertainers on we can put on a show for them every Sunday. We also have a baseball between the movie men and the convicts. No home runs, of course."

Foy has uncovered a wealth of information about prisons in his picture-making career. "Did you know," he asked, "that prisoners aren't allowed out of their cells on foggy days? The fog would aid a prison break; keeping the men in their cells provides maximum security."
He added that the chief trouble place is the dining room. There the men are together and have things to throw. A few trouble-makers can easily start a riot over pool food.
"The main difficulty with prison pictures," said Foy, "is getting some love interest into them. About all you can do is show women in the visitors' room."

Barbara Bohlayer Weds Henry Tamm

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Bohlayer announced today the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Henry Nicolas Tamm, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tamm of this city on Oct. 22 in Folkston, Ga.
Mrs. Tamm attended local schools in Troy, Pa. and Stetson University. She has lived here for the past three years and at present is employed at the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank.
Mr. Tamm attended local schools and graduated from the University of Florida. He is associated with George Williams as a certified public accountant.
After Nov. 16 they will make their home at 812 Escambia Drive.

Lake Mary

Amos Dugan of Deland called on James A. Gannon Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dugan is formerly from Delton, O., home of Mr. Rick is connected with the new bank there.
Mrs. Fred Wolfman who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Belle Taylor home to Jersey City, N. J., has returned to Lake Mary.
Mrs. J. F. Russell who has been spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlow, has returned to her home in Lloyd, Fla.
Miss Barbara Fabrik who attended an eight day Student Council Convention in Oklahoma City, Okla. arrived home Oct. 23. On Oct. 24 she made a report of her experiences at Girl's State in Tallahassee, last June to the Sanford American Legion Post, her sponsors, at a special meeting.
Mrs. J. H. Gowan has rented her apartment to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Miller of Ontario, Canada.
Mrs. Frieda Garland went to Jacksonville Wednesday and accompanied her granddaughter, Mrs. Al Bryant, Jr. and two sons to Lake Mary, where they are visiting Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thoms.
Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. Gretchen Lewis Crowell, Mrs. F. N. Robb, Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, Mrs. Gaham, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. W. L. Roche, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. Esau Cole, Mrs. R. L. Garrison, Mrs. E. C. Williams and Mrs. O. E. White.

Mrs. Graham Speaker On Story Telling

Mrs. Margaret Graham was guest speaker at the meeting of the Story Telling League on Monday evening at McKinley Hall. Her topic was "Ways of Achieving Variety in Speaking", in which she stressed the timing, volume and pitch and other methods of voice culture.
After the meeting the group were guests of Mrs. N. J. Nix at Touchton's Drug Co. for refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. Gretchen Lewis Crowell, Mrs. F. N. Robb, Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, Mrs. Gaham, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. W. L. Roche, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. Esau Cole, Mrs. R. L. Garrison, Mrs. E. C. Williams and Mrs. O. E. White.

Carnival Is Held By Philathea Class

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had a Halloween Carnival on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haynes. The Young Men's Bible Class and their families were guests.
A picnic supper started the evening of entertainment and was followed by the tour of the amusement and "Blue-Beard Inn." A shooting gallery, a fish pond, ring the bottles and feed the clown added to the evening of fun.
Approximately 100 persons enjoyed the evening. The hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Druggier, Mrs. M. C. Stone, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. A. D. Holloway, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. E. J. Martin, Mrs. C. T. Rabun, Mrs. William Stump, Mrs. Bob Steele, Mrs. M. T. Haynes, Mrs. Robert Harold, Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Tim Crawford, Mrs. D. H. Brown, Mrs. Cliff Able, Mrs. J. M. Stinecoper and Mrs. Thad Jones.

Mrs. Scott Entertains For Alabama Visitor

Mrs. F. D. Scott entertained on Monday afternoon for her houseguest, Miss Margaret Hauger of Hayneville, Ala., with a tea at her home in Mayfair.
The guests were greeted by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Mary D. Knox and Miss Heitler and were ushered into the living room, which was attractively decorated with fall flowers. The mantle was lovely with an arrangement of lilies.

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NOVELTY—COLORFUL NEW RELEANS "MARRI GRAH"
CARTOON—"ALL ABIR-R-RD"



Patricia Medina has no problem in this scene with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "The Foreign Legion" Universal International, showing Thursday and Friday on the Ritz screen.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1950**
- 7:00 The American Club
 - 7:15 News
 - 7:30 Daily Show (Class)
 - 7:45 Western Jamboree
 - 8:00 Western Club (Class)
 - 8:15 Morning Sports (Class)
 - 8:30 Daily Show (Class)
 - 8:45 Musical Excursions
 - 9:00 Music in Music
 - 9:15 Daily Show (Class)
 - 9:30 Daily Show (Class)
 - 9:45 Lawrence Elliot
 - 10:00 Where Angels Fear to Tread
 - 10:15 Pin Up Parade
 - 10:30 A Good Good Show
 - 10:45 Melody Magazine
 - 11:00 Three Runs
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Football Bowls Begin Search For Top Teams To Play New Year's Day

By STERLING SLAPPEY
ATLANTA, Nov. 1—(AP)—The football bowl season has begun and at least 23 teams are in the spotlight as potential New Year's Day entertainers.

Teams on one or more bowls' list of desirable eligibles include Kentucky, Southern Methodist, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Fordham, Wyoming, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Wake Forest, Duke, Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.), Vanderbilt, Texas A. and M., Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Maryland, Mississippi, Florida, Clemson and South Carolina.

Some bowls, such as New Orleans' Big Sugar Bowl, haughtily remain aloof from publicly speculating during November on which teams will be on their payrolls New Year's Day.

Other bowls, such as the Gator in Jacksonville, Fla., and the new President's Bowl of Washington, post notices on teams they are interested in. The President's Bowl will be played in Maryland Dec. 9. A third type, the Orange of Miami for example, gives you a hint or two but won't get down to cases and name leading contenders.

Everything is according to protocol in Dallas in preparation for the Cotton Bowl. Southwest Conference rules say the League Champion must play in Dallas. On Nov. 15, coaches of teams still in the race for the championship submit lists of teams they would be willing to play Jan. 1.

Although the Sugar Bowl won't talk for publication, discussions behind the scenes give strong hints which teams the New Orleans show prefers. Old bowl hands know the Sugar likes a Southeastern Conference team with an unbeaten record, if available. Kentucky and Georgia fit that unwritten need so far. Georgia, however, has been tied three times. If no unbeaten SEC team is available the Sugar will take another Southerner with a good record. Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Florida have lost only one game each.

Southwest Conference and Eastern eligibles with outstanding records are well liked in New Orleans.

Fred Digby, general manager of the Sugar Bowl, brushes off inquiries by calmly stating his organization is interested in all good teams.

In Miami pressure already is tremendous for the Orange Bowl to invite the home town Univer-

Donn Moomaw Is Selected Lineman Of Week In Poll

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Donn Moomaw, 18-year-old sophomore center at UCLA, was selected today as this week's Lineman of the Week in the Associated Press poll.

The 6-04, 215-pound youth from Santa Ana, Calif., is the first sophomore to gain the award since Blaine Eason of Duke earned the nod last year. Moomaw's work against Purdue brought him this week's award.

Moomaw threw Purdue back for losses five times at critical spots, intercepted one pass, and altogether played his sixth consecutive outstanding game.

Runnerup in the balloting was Bob Galt, 230-pound Kentucky tackle, for his versatile play against Georgia Tech. Among other feats, the lad from Weirton, W. Va., became the first player to block a Tech punt in three years. Furman Bisher, of the Atlanta Constitution quoted Ray Graves, Tech line coach, as saying Galt "is positively the greatest tackle I've ever seen."

Bob Ward, 181-pound Maryland Guard, played another whale of a game, this time against Duke, and once again came in for high praise. He stopped two Duke attacks inside the Maryland five-yard line and on the last play of the game rushed Duke's forward passer off balance. This led to an intercept and a 46-yard touchdown run for Maryland.

Don Mnasco, Texas end gained laurels in the southwest for his fine play against Rice. Linemen nominated this week also included Don Joyce, Tulane Tackle, and Ted Daffer, Tennessee guard.

Charlie Trippi May Change To Quarter

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(AP)—Ben Hogan, who pulled one foot out of the grave to climax a comeback by winning the 1950 National Open, has been overwhelmingly voted the P.G.A. "Golfster of the Year."

Hantam Ben, nearly killed in an auto collision in February of 1949, received 112 votes in a professional golfers association poll of 178 sportswriters and broadcasters. Sam Snead was second with 63.

Ballets also were cast for Lloyd Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, Jimmy Demaret, Jack Burke, Jr., Dick Metz, Henry Ransom and Chandler Harper.

Snead was the 1949 winner. Hogan captured the 1948 award, the first year of the P.G.A. poll.

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Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

Musa O'Linger, Country Club professional, was calmly and steadily driving golf balls down "Housholder's Gulch" with a five iron. They traveled straight and low averaging 175 yards and dropping neatly between two senseless hedges of traps on either side of the runway. Once a ball whizzed viciously through the air striking the caddy back beyond the 200 yard mark to retrace its path.

Musa, who has just returned to Sanford after spending the summer at the Winchester, Va. club, and the course is now in better condition than it has ever been before. The grass, both on fairway and green, is in excellent shape.

O'Linger, a solid looking Irishman, appeared disgusted as one of his shots hit a hole slightly to the left. A little pull to it, he said. During the summer Muss played in quite a few of the tournaments in and around Washington, among them the Eastern Open held at the Mount Pleasant course in Baltimore.

Calling in the caddy, who had by now collected a satchel full of balls, Muss mentioned that a Scotch foursome is being planned for Sunday. About 70 people are expected to enter.

A Scotch foursome is a complicated system of match play in which two drivers are hit by a couple, one from the men's and one from the women's tee. The better drive is selected and the couple alternate shot to the cup.

Two major tournaments are tentatively planned for February. One, the Pro-Amateur, will carry a \$500 first prize for the winner.

The Invitational Amateur, scheduled as the year's biggest, will be held a week after the pro-amateur.

As Muss scattered his balls and the caddy started back down the field, Col. Harriman walked up with a nine iron to practice chips to the ninth green. He said a meeting of the Men's Golf Association is scheduled for Nov. 15 to elect officers and plan the winter programs.

Muss continued to chip steadily, bullet-like balls into "Housholder's Gulch"—also known as "Campbell's Canyon"—as Col. Harriman hid a nine iron chip dead about a foot from the pin.

Pausing to answer a question, O'Linger said he thought the par 3 ninth across "Ivy's Loch" was the toughest hole on the course. One hundred and ninety-five yards and should soon be ready to put in operation, O'Linger said.

Col. Harriman tried a chip, head about two feet and looked philosophical. When asked what he thought would win the Pinhurst tournament Muss said Snead had the

best chance. He added that he thinks Snead is the best golfer today from tee to green, although Lloyd Mangrum would run him close second.

The steady, solid slap of club head against the round white sphere drifted across the course as O'Linger turned his back toward "Housholder's Gulch" to finish his afternoon's practice.

Wild Turkey Is Coming Back To Former Habitats

Game Birds Are Being Protected And Restocked In South

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—The wild turkey is staging a comeback.

A dozen years ago the stock of this big game bird was very low. But now, a Wildlife Service official told a reporter today, wild turkeys are becoming more plentiful over a wide area of the United States.

The improvement is mainly the result of conservation steps, such as setting aside and improving special areas for the birds; trapping and transplanting; and raising wild turkeys at state game farms.

Habitat improvement has been undertaken in some 15 states. Leaders in this work are Virginia, Texas, Alabama, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Colorado last year had its first open season on turkeys in about 50 years.

Texas is a leader in the work of trapping and transplanting wild turkeys.

Virginia raised more turkeys for release in the woods during the last 10 years than any other state.

Fourteen states have placed more than 9,000 turkeys in selected areas during the last 10 years under the federal-aid program supported by Pittman-Robertson Act funds. Most of these were trapped wild birds.

The Wildlife Service gave this breakdown for the 9,000 transplanted turkeys:

Alabama, 76; Arizona, 316; Arkansas, 55 plus 400 game farm birds; Colorado, 42; Florida, 90; Georgia, 44; Kentucky, 56 plus 46 game farm birds; Mississippi, 27 plus 187 farm birds; Texas, 4, 244 plus 137 farm birds; Wyoming, six; West Virginia, 31; Virginia, 2,468 farm birds only; Louisiana, 306 farm birds only; and Oklahoma, 30 farm birds only.

Trapping and transplanting wild turkey is being done more and more, the official said. These turkeys are wilder than their brothers raised on state game farm birds also have some to come near farms for easy pickings for hunters. Many of the game farm birds also have some domestic strain blood through cross breeding.

Raising wild turkeys on game farms was the only solution in many areas where the supply of wild turkeys was very low, the official said.

Lack of proper habitat—woods with open spaces and a water supply—continues to be big problem in re-establishing the wild turkey in a still wider range.

But the biggest problem, the official said, is something else—the out-of-season hunter.

Gators Postpone Rough Scrimmage Due To Injuries

Woodruff Declares Florida Squad Is At Half Strength

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 1—(AP)—A rough scrimmage session was postponed by Florida Coach Bob Woodruff yesterday as his Gator football squad worked to avert the chance of further injuries.

Woodruff claims more than his share. Loren Broadus, alternate team captain who played both an offensive and defensive halfback role on the Gator team, heads a formidable list of casualties that is expected to handicap the Gators severely when they clash with undefeated and untied Kentucky in Lexington Saturday.

"We aren't going up there shipped," Woodruff said, however.

Haywood Sullivan, Gator sophomore passing ace, worked on tosses he will employ in an attempt to match the Aerial show expected of Kentucky's Vito (Babe) Parrelli.

Practice yesterday was confined to a long drill on pass design on offensive play assignments, fence and strict attention to fundamentals. "B" team players are stepping into varsity assignments at least temporarily.

Because the games come in the midst of the collegiate year in the United States, the problems of trials and workouts is a stickler, Bingham said.

A panel of 22 athletes, not yet named, has been culled from the national outdoor AAU meeting at the University of Maryland last July. Which of these athletes eventually will go to Buenos Aires depends upon their success in being excused from school.

The 10-player basketball squad is composed of five players from the Indiana State team which won the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tourney at Kansas City last season, and five from the old Nuggets of Kansas, AAU runnerup in the national AAU tourney at Denver.

A Nov. 25 double-header at Madison Square Garden in New York will help raise funds for the basketball squad's junket.

The baseball team will have to be recruited from among six groups in the U.S. Amateur Baseball Alliance with little chance for workouts, unless Latin American exhibitions can be arranged.

The boxing group has planned trials Jan. 8-9-10 at Kansas City under sponsorship of the Kansas City Star. Swimming trials for women tentatively are planned at Atlanta early in February. Because only seven gal splashes are booked to go to Buenos Aires this may not materialize.

The estimated \$200,000 budget needed for the games also covers expenses of officials, who with the athletes will form a party of 115 persons.

The Argentine games committee has promised to bear expenses of all visiting athletes once they set foot in that country. The big item for the U.S. squad, however, is transportation which will be by plane.

Miami Is Picked Over Georgetown In AP Forecast

Kentucky Is Favored In Florida Game By 20 Point Edge

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—The early odds have made California, the country's sixth-ranked football team, an underdog Saturday in its games with Washington.

The mid-week line quotes the Huskies at 1 1/2 point choice over the unbeaten, untied Pacific coast hosts in the Rose Bowl for the last two years.

Southern Methodist and Army are favored in the other two big games of the day.

SMU is figured 6 1/2 points over Texas and Army is rated 13 1/2 better than Penn. The Mustangs and Cadets are one two in the Associated Press poll.

Here are the other odds: Friday: Villanova 3 over Detroit South Carolina 18 over Marquette Miami (Fla.) 19 over Georgetown

Saturday: Notre Dame 13 over Navy Rice 14 over Texas Tech Stanford 7-7 1/2 over North Carolina

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People of Seoul Are Cheerful In Spite Of City's Almost Total Ruin

By O. H. P. KING
SEOUL.—(AP)—This capital city of Korea today is an enigma. Its people appear contented almost as much as in any other city in the path of war.

Shots still ring out at night and there is no explanation, only speculation. Business is moribund. The wheels of industry are turning, but many cogs are missing. The Reds abducted them.

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By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE BACKER, author of The Deadly Parallel, brought home this story from London. At the Russo-Turkish border a Red Army sentry encountered a Turkish sentry, and an exchange of pleasantries ensued.



Complaint overheard on the Southern Methodist University campus: "Remember your telling me to go to that new butcher? If I wanted some good roast beef? Well, it was a lousy steer."

Ben Hogan Is Voted PGA Golfer Of Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Chicago Cardinals are trying Charley Trippi in the role of a passing information quarterback and may spring him at this new position against the Cleveland Browns here Sunday.

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Corporate Profits Pour Out In Record 3rd Quarter Flood

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The Korean War merely added a snappy filip to the earnings gain already underway. In the second quarter, before the war, profits were running 43 percent ahead of 1949's last period. The third quarter gain of 51 percent was in spite of a hike in the corporation income tax from 38 to 42 percent.

But retroactive excess profits tax could whittle 1950's corporate earnings—now seemingly headed for an all-time record—down to below the previous record of 1948, when company bookkeepers do their final figuring in March, 1951.

A compilation made today by the Associated Press of the earnings of 486 corporations in 111 fields of business showed these totals:

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Taxes aren't the only thing that will make this year's earnings different from last. In 1949 many of the big companies did very well profitwise, but many smaller companies didn't do well at all, so the total corporation compilations for 1949 didn't give a foolproof picture of business earnings. This year the increase is more of a down-the-line proposition.

Even so, a scattered few are in the red in the third quarter, for reasons peculiar to themselves. However, there was no industry in the 25 covered by the Associated Press survey that didn't record profit gains over last year.

Often the biggest percentage in profit gains was due to the unusual industry situation last year.

Eighteen nonferrous metals companies show a profit gain of 200 percent in 1950's third quarter over 1949, reflecting in part their booming condition this year, but even more their depressed condition last year.

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Charley Morgan, Sr., 80 year old pioneer Negro citizen, died at his home in Canaan City Monday at 11:15 P. M.

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The World-Telegram and Sun said it had been served with a summons in the suit.

In the letter, Hanley informed Macy he would be able to pay his financial obligations if he accepted the nomination for the Senate.

Hanley's obligations included a debt to Macy for political expenses.

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Korean War

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Visibility was hampered by smoke rolling from artillery-ignited forest fires. But six enemy jets were spotted flying south toward a U. S. 24th Division tank column west of Sonchon.

The Yaks jumped a flight of Mustangs. Earlier reports that American F-80 Shooting Star jets had joined in the dog-fight were called erroneous by a Fifth Air Force spokesman.

The Air Force said one F-80 jet was shot down by anti-aircraft fire in a sweep on Sinuiju airfield, across the Yalu River boundary from the Communist Manchuria. The jet crashed in flames.

Other American planes strafed 20 to 25 aircraft on the Sinuiju field despite intense flak. Planes in six revolutions—protective mounds of earth on three sides of the plane—were left burning. Eight enemy planes were reported destroyed.

The 21st Regiment of the 24th Division, thrusting northwest toward Sinuiju from British-captured Chongju—was halted 30 miles short of the Manchurian border after a tank battle.

Chongju, a town in North Korea, is a Communist stronghold. The U. S. Marines landed last week at Wonsan and are mounting an bypassed Reds in the area.

Almond said attacks to determine Chinese Communist strength were coming shortly.

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