

Sanford Crushes Tavares, 24-0, In Kiwanis Contest

1,500 Brave Nippy Weather To Watch Metts Pace Feds' Win With 3 TD's

By KENT CHELAIN
Sanford High School's undefeated gridiron machine, gathering momentum each successive week, unleashed all the fury of its offensive today to thoroughly mesmerize a game but weaker Tavares Building eleven, 24-0, Friday night at the Memorial Stadium.

The Celery Feds, who have won two and tied one in three games this season, piled up 249 yards on the ground and added 28 more in the air to a mass total of 277 in the annual Kiwanis children's benefit classic that drew 1,500 fans despite rather lousy weather.

Luke Monroe's locomotive for his hitting, continued to live up to the billing as a triple threat by establishing four seasons' records for the Feds. He scored 149 yards on only 12 attempts for a rousing 11.7 average, passed for 29 yards on three completions in

eight tries, punted 69 yards on a pair of boots for a lousy 3.5 percentage, and scored three touchdowns for 18 points.

Metts opened the scoring on a 30-yard thrust in the initial period. Following this he loomed five paces through on a 6-yard plunge in the second quarter to give the Feds a 12-0 margin at the intermission.

Ed Lockett's beautiful 80-yard touchdown had not been called at 18:00 when Metts zoomed over the goal line on another 28-yard punt for his third and final TD.

Lockett fashioned the final score when he led the way from the four with the last Seminole TD. Lockett was second to Metts yardage with 61. The hard running little back would have been the number one leader of the game if his 80-yard TD run had counted.

As it was, Sanford, using all but two of their players on the bench, held almost a 4-1 margin on ground gaining, piling up 249 yards at Tavares' 7. The Bulldogs made up some yardage on an aerial offensive that reached its peak in the closing minutes. Tavares collected 98 yards on the passing of Michael Ross and Bobby Furness. Ross hit four times out of nine for 64 yards while Furness found his target in six of nine tosses for 48 more.

Jimmy Wade, running like a scared deer, reeled off the longest Sanford run, a thrilling 29-yard zigzag in the final period. Bookers Johnson, Dallas Turner, Ralph Flowers and Jimmy Hawkins, all up from the Junior Varsity team, made their season's debut in the closing minutes and gave good accounting of themselves.

Johnny Jones did all the kicking for the Feds and the 15-year-old sophomore seems to have clinched the booting job.

Seminole Blue Officials Deny Johnny Mize Has Purchased Club

Jacksonville Paper Says Yankee Star Buys Local Team And Will Manage

By KENT CHELAIN
Business Manager John Krider today flatly denied the report that Johnny Mize, New York Yankee first baseman, had purchased or was planning to buy the Seminole Blues.

Jacksonville weekly first carried the story last Friday with a Sanford dateline. The paper's headline said that Mize completed a deal to purchase controlling interest in the Sanford club and would manage the team in 1953.

Seminole Blue President J. D. Callahan, who is on a vacation, today flatly denied the report.

"I can assure you that isn't true," he said. "Johnny Mize, when asked about Mize deal, 'That sounds like one of Truman's blue sky charges,'" Krider joked. "No, there is no truth in the story. Mize hasn't contacted anyone here."

There have been two reported buyers seeking the Sanford franchise, but the name of the purchaser has not been Mize or anyone connected with the DeLand slugger.

"I've studied the situation carefully," he tells me, "and have come to the reluctant conclusion that it's a dying business. I'm ready to blame any one thing—radio, television, the farm system—but I know there's no future in it for me. I hate the idea, too."

A former minor league executive who had been in baseball for over 30 years before he disposed of his holdings last season says that, with great regret, he has decided to clear out and put his money into something else.

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U-F Gets Ready For Vandy's 'T' Party This Week

Gators Will Be Out For Third Win In Four Encounters

By F. T. MACFEELEY
GAINESVILLE.—Having polished off their first single win for in amazing style, the Florida Gators began getting ready today for another "T" party—namely Vanderbilt—this week.

For their third victory in four games the Gators took Clemson's single wing straight to the cleaners Saturday. The 34-13 victory was a combined triumph—as much credit belonging to the defense as the offense.

"One of those great deals of confidence in this game and can do as well against some pretty good passers they still have to get out of the field," said Vanderhill.

"He was talking particularly about the six pass interceptions engineered by the hitherto much criticized Florida pass defenders Florida's offensive unit, characterized by greatly improved blocking, had to go across midfield in only one of eight touchdown marches.

One of those good passers Florida still has in Bill Kriemeyer, freshman quarterback who has brought underdog Vanderbilt up to the Northwestern and Mississippi level in the past two Saturdays.

"This upsurge of the Commodores has changed the prospect of this week's game. What figured to be one of Florida's easiest to beat foes now has turned formidable. The Gators have played their best in beating Vandy the past two years and apparently will have to stay at the peak they hit against the Clemson four.

Ed Lockett, who was a Yankee star of the World Series, has closed a deal for controlling interest in the local baseball club, plans to retire from major league ball, and manage the Sanford club next year, said sportsmen here.

Lt. And Mrs. J. S. Cleveland Score Low Net Golf Win

LT. AND MRS. J. S. CLEVELAND scored a low net 53 to win the Husband and Wife golf tournament at the Seminole Country Club yesterday afternoon. They won over a field of 60 in the season's first links match sponsored by the Women's Golfing Association.

Dot Powell and Paul Campbell teamed up to score the low gross win while Ellen Betts and Col. S. G. Harrison were runner-up, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Betts, Linger, 60 of the club's pro, and Ed Stout won the "name your own score" prize.

Wednesday afternoon it was "Ladies Day" at the Seminole Country Club. The Women's Golfing Association will sponsor another tournament to highlight the "Ladies" program, Mrs. Howard McCough reported.

Bill Stapel maintained his domination over the Navy League with a 161 average, three better than Roy Rogers and six better than third ranking Lou Carr.

Stapel has rolled only nine games as compared with Carr's 18 and Rogers' six. Carr leads the sailor circuit with 2,801 total pins, while Stapel's 206 game in pins as in his 616 series.

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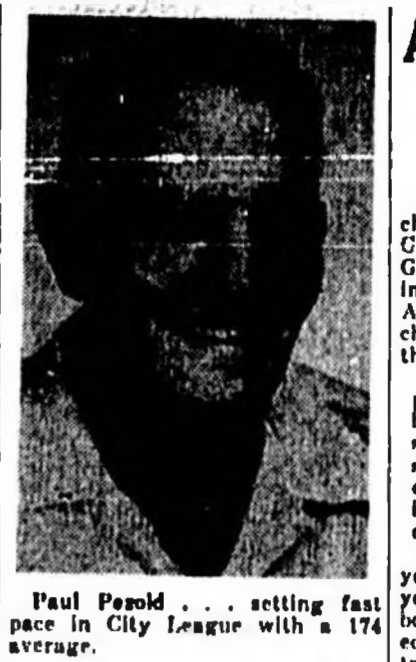
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Paul Pezold... setting fast pace in City League with a 174 average.

Stapel Rolls 515 Record Series In Tar Bowling Loop

Yates' 498 series paced team No. 3 to a clean sweep of their three games with the second place No. 4 in the Navy Bowling League last Thursday night at the Sanford Bowling Alley.

Emlet rolled a 422 for the losers. The winning spree enabled the No. 3's to move into third place. Last place No. 1 team took two games out of three from No. 2's. Martone scored a 413 for the winners while Stapel set the league record with a 515 series for the losers.

The fourth place No. 5's knock-off No. 6's 2-1 at St. Pete level of 404 pins for the underdogs. Clark rolled a 420 series for No. 6.

No. 1	1	2	3	Total
Anderson	133	165	109	407
Phillips	114	124	138	376
Jones	110	127	140	387
Martone	113	154	146	413
Hilnd	100	100	100	300
Total	579	670	633	1882

Ageless Paul Pezold Continues His Long Reign As Bowling King

By KENT CHELAIN
When you talk of local sporting champions you invariably think of G. W. Spencer as the king of golf, Gene Tucker the tennis champ and in bowling Paul "Kingfish" Pezold. As far as a reign of longevity, our champion can quite compare with the "Kingfish."

For 28 years, spanning a depression and a World War, the bloaky 60-year-old Pezold has splattered bowling pins with such ferocity that the averages each year revealed him as the impossible leader with few exceptions.

One of those exceptions was last year when Carl Von Herbolts, 25-year-old Stine Machine Company's bowling phenom, narrowly edged out the "Kingfish" at the tail end of the season after Pezold had set the pattern of play most of the year.

For 28 weeks' averages show that the incomparable Pezold is up to his old tricks again. At the end of 18 games, he is far-and-away the leader with 174.1 average or almost 10-pin bulge over his nearest competitor Robert Steele. The latter has a 161.8 average for the surging Post Office team, which this week forged into a two-way tie for first place with Ace Glass Company after starting the first two weeks at the bottom of the City Bowling League.

Stine Machine's Orville Touchton is right on Steele's neck in third spot with a 164.7 percentage of only 0.1 of a point behind Steele. Harold Applie, Office Post's early season flash, is still in the running with a 161.6 mark for fourth standing in the league composed of 36 players.

Last year's champion Von Herbolts, who is currently in the throes of a bad slump, is 11.2 pins off the pace of leader Pezold at a 163.2. "Hot-Shot" Carl is not as hot now in the league's fifth position. However, he isn't buried either. Two good weeks could send him skyrocketing into the lead.

Pezold is the only bowler to pass the 3,000 mark in pins leveled with a 3,310 total. Hard as Pezold might be to see, he is actually a good bowler for second and third averages and Touchton with 2,060 total pins.

CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES

Player	Avg.	Total
Pezold	174.1	2091
Robert Steele	161.8	1941
Orville Touchton	164.7	1976
Harold Applie	161.6	1939
Carl Von Herbolts	163.2	1958
Hill Hartwick	149.1	1789
Henry Tamm	138.8	1665
Jack Kinner	129.8	1557
Harold Herbst	127.6	1531
George Pezold	127.3	1527
Pete Eitel	123.3	1480
Jessie Cooke	120.1	1441
Will Skeht	120.1	1441
Chuck Kretzer	120.0	1440
Allen Negrotto	119.5	1434
Calvin Gray	119.5	1434
Frank Schuttel	118.8	1426
Bobby Borador	118.1	1417
Eddie Kirchhoff	117.8	1412
John Herbst	116.5	1398
Henry Tussell	115.8	1390
Luther David	115.2	1382
Leon Lawson	114.7	1376
Ray Carroll	114.6	1375
John Herbst	114.1	1369
George Sibley	113.8	1365
Larry Pevos	113.2	1358
Paul Stanley	113.1	1357
Phil Prescott	112.8	1353
Fred Hornet	112.5	1348

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Sanford	Tavares
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289 Rushing Yards	75
203 Passing Yards	18
3 Passes Attempted	18
3 Passes Completed	10
0 Passes Intercepted	0
2 Punts	2
34.5 Punting Average	27
2 Fumbles Lost	0
45 Yards Penalized	15
Individual Penalties:	
Metts 14	
Lockett 41	
Wade 25	
Jones 8	
Turner 6	
Extrilge 4	

Stetson Will Work On Pass Defense For Tampa Clash

DELAND—Coach Jay Patten set out today to close the holes in the Stetson pass defense before the Hatters meet the University of Tampa Spartans at Tampa Saturday night.

The Hatters gave the Southern Conference Furman eleven a 23-14 whipping here in Saturday night but the two times the visiting gridlers crossed the Stetson goal line were the result of aerial thrusts.

The Hatters, who have won their second "T" party, with three second-half touchdowns, was the second in a row for the Hatters. They have lost only to Florida in their opener.

Sixteen touchdowns were made by Ron DeLalla on a quarterback sneak; by Dave Laudo on a six-yard pass from DeLalla; and by Billy Hair who punched over once from the 2 and once from one-yard out.

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

Player	TD	Yds.	TD
Metts	3	6	18
Lockett	1	0	6

Player	TD	Yds.	TD
Turner	2	6	0.0
Hawkins	2	0	0.0
Totals	39	289	7.4

Player	At.	C.	Yds.	Avg.
Metts	12	3	140	11.7
Wade	4	4	45	11.3
Davila	3	2	25	8.3
Lockett	18	0	0	4.7
Jones	2	8	4	4.0
Extrilge	1	4	4.0	4.0

Melbourne Cancels Crooms Grid Battle

By T. V. HAYES
Melbourne high school called off their regularly scheduled game with the Crooms Academy Panthers Friday which was to have been played at Melbourne.

The Panthers, who went undefeated last year, started out the same way this year. The Franklins, have won their first two games by leading New Smyrna at Memorial stadium in the opener and DeLand at their ballground.

The Hatters found it hard to stop the Furman game in the second half. The defeat was Furman's second in four games.

Tommy O'Boyle, Duke University's line coach, played football as a collegian at Tulane.

Celery Fed Schedule

Oct. 17 — Palatka, there
Oct. 24 — St. Augustine, here
Oct. 31 — Winter Park, there
Nov. 7 — New Smyrna, there
Nov. 14 — DeLand, here
Nov. 21 — DeLand, here
Nov. 28 — DeLand, here
(Homecoming)

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Canadian Will Preside Over UN Assembly

United Nations Meet In Atmosphere Of Gloom To Take Up Important Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations convened its seventh General Assembly today and elected Canada's Lester B. Pearson to preside over critical debates on Korea and colonialism.

The world organization met for the first time in its sparkling new building on New York's East River. An atmosphere of gloom contrasted sharply with the shining setting.

4 Convicts Attack Road Gangs Guard And Flee In Truck

BROOKSVILLE — Four convicts escaped from a State Road Department work gang today after a guard was overpowered and a truck and pickup taken from him.

Three of the convicts fled in a pickup truck, headed north. While officials in charge of the work crew were busy with these three, a fourth convict took off. Blood hounds were put on his trail.

City Truck Drivers Given Instruction

City department heads and truck drivers will attend an instruction session dealing with trucks Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the City Commissioners' room.

Ten minute talks by six dealers will be given upon different phases of trucks. W. A. Morrison of Strickland-Morrison, Inc., will talk about lubrication; Jack Nathan of Seminole County Motors, about warm-up and life of engines; Porter Lansing, Lansing Garage, brakes; Raymond Shotts, Seminole Truck and Tractor, ratio between load and truck; Claude Hittall, Hollar Motor Sales, drivers' responsibilities; and Donald Bates, Mohl Motor Company, tires, wheels and rims.

Do You Favor Ike Or Adlai?

The Sanford Herald is conducting a straw poll among voters of Seminole County, from now until the general election on Nov. 4 to determine which candidate is favored by local voters.

Herald To Conduct Straw Poll On 1952 Presidential Election

By KENT CHELAIN Will General Dwight Eisenhower be able to swing Seminole County back into the Republican column for the first time since Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith in 1928? Or will Adlai Stevenson keep Seminole County safely in the hands of Democrats for the sixth straight presidential election?

Only time will tell of course, but like many people we would like to get a general idea on how the voters feel about this coming presidential race that has seen both candidates campaign in Florida and the so-called "Solid South" for the first time since the civil war.

So, the Herald will conduct a straw poll to determine the sentiment of local voters. You will find a blank ballot on this page containing the names of the two candidates. Fill it out and mail it to the POLL, EDITOR, SANFORD HERALD, Sanford, Fla.

We will compile the daily results and print them as they come to us. After you vote, get your friends and relatives to cut out the blank, which will appear every day from now until the Nov. 4 general election.

City Commission Reverses Action On Fluoridation

Action was taken last night by the City Commission to rescind the ordinance authorizing the introduction of fluorine into the City water supply, following a recommendation from the City physician, Dr. J. N. Tolar, which turned thumbs down on the proposition.

Approximately 60 people crowded into a general audience hall in the Commissioners' room as proceedings got underway on matters which included discussion upon the issuance of a license to the Dreamworld Trailer Park, Santa Barbara and Mohawk Avenues, a change in amusement licenses, bonding of City insurance and action on the dog ordinance.

Dr. Tolar's letter of recommendation to the commission read, "In reference to the addition of fluorine to our water supply, there has been considerable discussion over the country for the past few years as to the advisability of adding fluorine to drinking water."

Cross Is Burned At Governor's Mansion

TALLAHASSEE — Firemen called to extinguish a trash fire on the street curb to the rear of the Florida Governor's mansion Monday night found it was a crude burning cross.

The cross, about four feet tall, had been made by stringing two small tree branches together and wrapping them in burlap. It was lying in the street as if it had been tossed there.

Adlai Strikes At GOP For Its Confetti Use

Stevenson Avers Republicans Prefer Slogans To Facing Up To Their Record

By JACK BELL CAMPBELL — An Adlai Stevenson declared today that the Republicans "prefer slogans, emotion and confetti" to facing up to their record on the campaign issues of peace and prosperity.

The Democratic presidential nominee, beginning here a 6,000-mile flying trip to the West and Texas, issued a ringing indictment of what he called a long record of "Republican isolationism in foreign affairs and inaction in domestic affairs."

In a speech prepared for a "Gas per campaign rally" the Illinois governor expressed "surprise" and "disgust" at the tactics adopted by the Republican opposition here.

Assailing that the "Old Guard reactionaries" of the Republican party had opposed every measure to build up America's strength and America's alliances against the "Communist conspiracy," Stevenson added:

Instead of my sorrow and dismay they seem to have induced or forced the general to alter his own positive principles and to adopt cynical and hesitant views that favor more isolation and restraint than security and confidence.

Firing a broadside at his opponents, the Illinois governor declared:

There are some desperately important issues, although you would never guess it from listening to the Republican candidates. They don't like to talk about issues very much. They prefer slogans, emotion and confetti.

Eisenhower's advance march has furnished confetti for the crowds which turn out to greet him.

It's easy to understand why when you look at the outstanding record of the Republicans in Congress for the last 20 years, you can see right away why they decided that the better way to avoid the issues of the day is to use slogans and confetti.

Compton Gives Refund To State For His Expense

Warren's Secretary Pays Back Sums He Had Charged State

TALLAHASSEE — Loyal Compton, Gov. Warren's press secretary today refunded \$16.65 to the state to cover gasoline purchases and expenses on questioned out-of-town trips.

Comptroller C. M. Taylor called on Compton to explain an audit which showed "on three occasions your expense statements placed you in certain cities, while your signature appears on gasoline purchase tickets in other cities on the same dates."

Gay listed the discrepancies as a trip to New York on a date on which Compton's signature appeared on a gasoline purchase ticket in Tallahassee; a trip to Tampa on a date when a gasoline purchase ticket in Tallahassee was signed by Compton; and a trip to Miami when gas purchases showed Compton was traveling out of the state.

Compton replied the date of the Tallahassee gas ticket "has been multiplied beyond all positive identification." On the Tampa-Miami City conflict, he said it "is a logical assumption, that the gas station attendant who made out the Panama City ticket dated it in error."

Ministerial Group Told Of CAP Work

The Seminole County Ministerial Association has been invited to participate in a Civil Air Patrol Open House at the Broadway Methodist Church in Orlando, Fla. on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1952.

Purpose of the meeting is to help ministerial become better acquainted with the Air Force and CAP Chaplain's program, and to explain how ministers may help in improving the spiritual tone and God-consciousness of men and women in the Armed Forces, according to the announcement sent out by Lt. Col. Glenn H. Bolles, CAP Wing Chaplain.

Guest speaker will be Major Gen. Charles L. Carpenter, chief of Air Force Chaplains, from Washington, D. C. Other activities will include a conducted tour and jet demonstration at the Pine Castle Air Force Base, talks on Air Force and CAP Chaplain's program and round-table discussion, and a dinner in honor of Major Gen. Carpenter.

Ministers wishing to attend the meeting should contact Mr. W. P. Brooks, president of the County Ministerial Association, at once, in order that dinner reservations may be made, Mr. Breckenridge said.

WOMAN'S CLUB Miss Margaret Piper, well-known lecturer of Winter Park, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Civic Department of the Woman's Club tomorrow. The meeting will open with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and the public is invited to hear Miss Piper speak on "Women in Politics" at 1:00 p. m.

Eisenhower Speaks In Native Texas And Calls On South To Rebel Against Demo Politics

Coming To Sanford



These four boys from a line of grace and beauty in the city of Sanford, Fla., were the first to meet Eisenhower as he walked the streets of Sanford on Monday afternoon during the latest part of his campaign.

Lions Set Plans For Ski-Capade Show On Sunday

Chairman Clarence Welch Leads Work Of All Committee

The Sanford Lions Club will present a ski capade show on Sunday afternoon at the Sanford Community Center. The show will feature a variety of skis, including the latest in ski equipment, and a variety of skis, including the latest in ski equipment.

C. F. Branam Service Was Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held at Bryson Home at Home yesterday at 2:00 p. m. for C. F. Branam, 75 years old resident of 1812 West First Street who died in the local hospital Saturday night after a long illness.

The Rev. J. E. McKinley officiated at the service and burial was made in Esquivel Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Branam was born in Wilcox county, Ga. Mar. 30, 1877 and moved to Sanford in 1909. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and for many years served as a Sunday school teacher in the church. He was also a charter member of the Sanford Over-the-Top Truck Growers Association.

Surviving are the widow of Sanford and one son, C. F. Branam, Jr. of Daytona Beach; one brother, James C. Branam of Lakeland, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. C. J. Hicks of McKeen, Tex.

State Democrats Cast Vote Today For New Justice

AMMIE J. Christa, Democrat, voted today in a special primary election to name a justice to the state supreme court.

Christa will choose between Justice H. M. Bess and Justice J. M. McSwain. Christa is the only Democrat in the primary to vote for Bess.

2 Reds Hang Selves

LUKE O'Connell, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters today announced that two Chinese Communist prisoners of war were found hanging on a post in a remote area of the island of Iwo Jima.

TAMPA WANTS LEGAL CENTER

TAMPA — If a big city legal training center to set up for Florida law students, Tampa wants it. The Hillsborough County Bar Association and the Tampa Chamber of Commerce have joined in appointing a committee to see if the proposed center can be brought here.

Allied Soldiers Capture Chinese Crest Positions

Central Front Scene Of Heavy Combat In North Vietnam

UNITED STATES — Allied soldiers captured Chinese crest positions in North Vietnam today, the result of heavy combat in the central front area.

Mine Workers Told To Give \$8,000,000

AMERICAN — The United Mine Workers of America today were told to give \$8,000,000 to the federal government for the purchase of military equipment.

Movie Time Table

Table with 2 columns: Time and Movie Title. Includes entries for Ritz, Grand, and Movie Land.

Action On Alcoholic Hospital Is Delayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Action on the proposed state alcoholic hospital at Avon Park once again was delayed by the Cabinet today. The Cabinet previously had held a final action on the controversial \$500,000 institution pending receipt of a report from Mrs. Edith McRae, who headed a committee on alcoholism and narcotics at Gainesville.

General Marshall Is Not Voting This Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall said today on his return from Europe that he would not vote in the forthcoming presidential elections.

Herald Poll

(Continued From Page One) with their names on the ballot. In many instances these names have brought about a split in the ranks of the Democrats. Governor Allen Shivers of Texas and the Governor-elect of Louisiana have thrown their support to Eisenhower.

It might appear on the first glance as if the entire South is in revolt, but the traditional National Democratic party is still leading the support of most of the southern politicians.

One factor now in political observation usually overlook when considering Florida is that every year more and more Republicans are moving into the state from the North. It was suddenly brought to light in 1950 when Douglas emphatically won in a complete Republican sweep into the state senate and legislature.

The hour and Estabrook issues, which turned life-long Democrats into Republicans in the 1952 election, prove that a GOP standard bearer can win in the South. Another issue that will aid the Republican cause will be corruption in government under the Truman Democratic administration.

Here are the names broken down for Sanford and the County. 1952 Election Sanford City, T. J. Pei Hoover 1184 578 1742 693 Smith 804 205 1162 303

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City Commission

(Continued From Page One) operator into City Court Friday on a charge of conducting his business without authorization.

Taylor was represented at the proceeding by Attorney R. W. Ware, who presented his client's case and called upon four residents of the park, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Duckie Hayden, Mrs. James Holt and Mrs. Jack Rowley, all wives of navy men.

Upon questioning by the attorney, two of the wives stated their husbands were not in the park. The land was awaiting shipment. Attorney Ware then called attention of the Commission to the Sanford Naval Air Station's being reactivated at the City body's request.

"We asked them to come," he declared. "It's up to us to find them a place to stay."

However, this argument and others presented by both him and Mr. Taylor didn't clear up the situation of the license. It was referred to the Zoning Board by the Commission for study.

The rather complex situation revolves around the fact that Taylor's camp is half in the city and half in the county. As far as the portion in the county is concerned, according to Mayor William Stempert, it was legal, but the part in the City is in a residential area, thus bringing about a violation of the zoning regulations.

Taylor claimed he had been given permission at the outset of his venture by City authority to use the portion of the site within the City limits, but not to build anything above the ground until they had taken further action.

This permission was granted until June 30, 1953, he said, which would allow time in which the City could reason Taylor's property. The agreement was made at the early part of last year, according to Taylor, which also involved the issuance of a license. Taylor said he had gone ahead and completed underground installations of cess pools and pipes.

The license was rescinded by the Commission May 30. After Taylor had made application to the City for a license, according to Mayor Stempert, he was "picked out of 1,008 people, because he applied for a license and continued to operate." Attorney Ware earlier had stated a number of persons were operating various enterprises without licenses.

The Commission expressed business concerning the agreement which had been made with Taylor by the City and asked questions as to who had been responsible. Taylor said one of his contacts had been a former City Manager.

Taylor said he had sunk his life savings into the project and even had gone into debt. He also stated his health was poor and that he "can't work to make money . . . and now I'm out. All I ask for is an honest, just deal." Mayor Stempert said he was "thoroughly in sympathy with him, and elaborated upon steps which had been taken in his case.

The matter already has been acted by the Zoning Board and refused. Bralley Odham, member

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) Heels quickly recovered and pushed back the attackers after a sharp bayonet fight.

Chinese reinforcements began to move up from "Papa-San" Mountain, about 500 yards north of Triangle Allied artillery observers spotted them and the U.N.'s big guns opened on the Reds were blanketed by air-bursting shells.

The Allied troops fought their way toward the crest a second time. They were aided and gave little protection from the dug-in Reds on top.

The assault troops have been under terrific mortar fire from the time they jumped off, a front-line officer reported. The battle is a big tough fight and very bloody. It hasn't slackened off a bit.

U.N. and Chinese soldiers also battled on Finger Ridge, Christman Hill and west of the Pukhan River. Frequent raiding and patrol contacts were reported across the front.

At the request of the Seminole High School Board, represented by Attorney Fred R. Wilson, the Commission rescinded the public dedication of a strip of property in Orange Heights, near the school, which had been planned as "Orange Street" but had never been used as a street.

Amendment was authorized on the ordinance dealing with amusement devices, which eliminated the requirement each operator have a \$100 license and imposed a license costing \$25 on each pin ball machine.

Action was deferred on the construction of a new sewer for the processing of the City water supply, pending study of plans and specifications.

In other actions, the Commission authorized the purchase and installation of a loud speaker in the Commission's room; granted the Florida State Employment Service office permission for 30 days to operate a sound truck in a labor recruiting drive; adopted ordinance No. 505, covering admission tax at the Municipal Stadium; passed an ordinance allowing concerns such as grocery stores and restaurants, which sell liquor, to open their non-alcoholic enterprises on Sunday; authorized the reactivation of a street light on Commercial Avenue, about 150 feet east of Park Avenue, and accepted the proposal of the Prudential Life Insurance Company to increase life insurance coverage on City employees from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000.

VETS TO GREET IKE
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will be greeted here tomorrow by the men who know best—veterans of two world wars.

More than 1,000 "Veterans for Eisenhower" are scheduled to be among the estimated 25,500 who will welcome the Republican Presidential nominee when he arrives at the Greater Shreveport Municipal Airport for a noon address.

Blues In The News

The men aboard the naval station showed their interest in football by their fine representation at the Seminole High School game Friday and the Osceola University game Saturday. Since the home team was the winner in each game, it all added up to an enjoyable weekend of football on the local scene.

Although football is the main sport right now, there are many men aboard the station preparing for the beginning of the basketball season. This year, plans have been made to enter the Station team in the Orlando class "A" basketball league. It will be the first time the Station has had a basketball team in league competition and the team will have their work cut out for them if they expect to match the excellent play of the Station Softball Team, which won two trophies in the recent Orlando class "B" softball league.

Five men left NAAS and the club for Sanford over the weekend with orders that will direct them to see duty. Joe North and Walter Riddell of the NAAS Security Department and Richard Toney and John are coming and they have been together since leaving the Navy. While aboard NAAS, they were both attached to the Operations Department.

John J. Conway is on his way to Philadelphia today where he will be assigned to his sea duty. He was a member of the Security Department.

Arriving aboard the station were Franklin Young, Emory Dick, and George Blackwell. Franklin is a seaman apprentice and came to Sanford from recruit training in Bainbridge, Md. Emory is a Boswain's Mate first class came aboard the station after completing a tour of sea duty and George reported here after a tour of duty in Cuba. Franklin and Emory have been assigned to the Administration Department while George has not yet received his assignment aboard the station.

Chief Harold Clappitt will be spending the next few days on leave entertaining relatives at his Sanford residence, 1910 Washington Avenue.

John Long returned to duty today from a leave he spent in Ireland with his wife, who recently gave birth to the Long's first child—a son.

John returning from leave were Charles Baughan, Ted Price and John Manning. Charles spent ten days at his home in Stuart, Virginia while Ted and John were visiting their families and friends in that part of the country where there is no doubt that the fall season is definitely here. Ted's home is in Detroit, Mich. and John's is in Newton, Ill.

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"I'm in the Fourth Grade, Third Shift, Second Layer."

Miami Teams Hold Deadlocked Lead In Big Ten Race

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—It's still the same picture after another week of play in the Big Ten Conference football race—Miami Edison and Miami Jackson High Schools showing every sign of dominating the 14-member circuit as they did last year.

Jacksonville Jackson and West Palm Beach also are unbeaten and untied but they will have to show more than they have so far to challenge the Miami powers in games later in the season.

This week's games: Thursday—Edison at Tampa Jefferson; Chattanooga Central at Jacksonville London.

Friday—Orlando Boone at Tampa Plant; Tampa Hillsborough at West Palm Beach; Lakeland at Orlando Edgewater; Ft. Lauderdale at St. Petersburg; Lee at Miami High; Pensacola at Jax Jackson.

Standings:

Miami Jackson	W 1, T 0, L 0
Edison	3 1 0
Jax Jackson	2 0 0
West Palm Beach	2 0 0
Hillsborough	1 0 1
Jefferson	2 1 0
London	1 2 1
Ft. Lauderdale	0 1 1
Boone	0 0 1
Lakeland	0 2 1
Edgewater	0 2 1
Plant	0 2 0
St. Petersburg	0 3 0

The Pittsburgh Pirates drew 207,000 less fans this year than last. Their total draw of 686,670 was the smallest since 1945.

Sgt. Ralph Costa Returning To U. S.

WITH THE 43D INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY (Special)—Army Sgt. Ralph J. Costa, whose wife, Alice, and daughter live in Sanford, is returning to the United States after a tour of duty with the 43d Infantry Division in Germany.

A former New England National Guard unit, the division came to Europe last October and joined the NATO Army.

Most of its original members were from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont. However, men from all parts of the country have since filled its ranks.

Sgt. Costa, a medical technician in Medical Company of the 43d Division's 172d Infantry Regiment, had been in Europe since November, 1951.

A former student at North Georgia Military College, he entered the Army in October, 1950. Costa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Costa of 170 Millidge St., Athens, Ga.

DAVID S. IRVIN
GREAT LAKES, Ill.—(Special)—Recently participating in operation "Main Grace" aboard the aircraft carrier USS Mindoro as a crewmember of Anti-Submarine Squadron 22 was David S. Irvin, airman, USN, son of Richard G. Irvin of 201 West Eighteenth Street, Sanford.

In daily maneuvers the NATO naval forces conducted air and surface operations, fueled at sea and trained in communications designed to bridge language barriers and differing techniques among the international forces.

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Plans For Foreign Trip Brings Back War-Born Visions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — We were packing for a three-week trip to Europe, and the bed was littered with clothing and the suitcase wouldn't swallow. I looked out at the swift flowing East River — mirroring the dull image of a gray October sky.

"Think of it—tomorrow night we'll be in Rome!" said Frances. "Promise you'll show me all the places you saw in the war?"
"Sure," I said. "But there won't be much of it left to show you."
What could be left after all these years of what Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army troops in Italy bitterly called "The Forgotten War"? Mark Clark himself was off at the other side of the world now directing his second forgotten war—this one in Korea.

The scars must be pretty well covered in Italy. The earth heals itself quickly. For that matter, a man's mind does a pretty good job of healing itself, too, although there is always a tender spot left in the scar tissue. What was left in me of all those distant battles—the heat and cold, the mud, the spent blood, the growing guns, the people begging for bread in ruined towns?

Oddly, the first thing I remembered was a white horse trotting silently. He was a ragged Italian child, and an American medic was sprinkling sulfa powder on a gaping shell wound in his head, and the wound was so infected the smell from it sickened the soldier.

"If the boy could get some real care," said the medic. "But after we move on—where is that little boy now?"
"They have wonderful gloves in Italy," said Frances. "We must get some for Christmas presents."

I remembered the flashes of the artillery guns, standing almost wheel in wheel, standing the night at Salerno Beach, the unrolling accords of barbed wire, and a British soldier who broke under the tension and lay in the dirt, writhing, frothing, moaning in his own mind, and the sound of "The Last Days of Pompeii" and, "He was at Dunkirk—and I guess he can't take a second one."

"I do hope we get to see the Pope," said Frances. "Do you think he can just look and me and tell I'm a Presbyterian? They say he's one of the smartest men in the world."

The memories unrolled more swiftly, a dead doughboy in a brook, his features luminous under the water, one pale hand lurching back with a curious languor. Ernie Pyle peering from a sleeping bag like a surprised elf.

Standing at twilight on the peaceful shore of Capri and watching the double-bus and a flaming Nazi plane, twining down like a lazy falling star in the blackness, nurses pulling wounded men from under a hospital tent blown down in a sudden storm, losing a helmet and picking up another one bearing the initials of a man who would no longer need it.

"Now what have you lost your toothbrush?" said Frances. "Who took care of you during the war? I'll bet you didn't brush your teeth once in the whole four years!"
In my mind swam a picture of Rapido River beneath a terrible hill called Cassino. If they put up a cross for every man killed or wounded there, it would be white forest. There was a day we tried to make it all the way, and there were just too many Germans.

We hid in an old stone farmhouse. An elderly Italian couple sat by a dying fire, preferring to face death in their own home, if face it they must.
A shell burst nearer outside, the wife reached out and took her husband's wrinkled hand in her own. They were still sitting silently together when we left, and where are they now?

"Come on, you day dreamer, we're all packed," said Frances.

Double Sessions In Schools Blamed On Classroom Lack

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—Almost 28,000 Florida school children are attending double sessions this year due to a shortage of classrooms. State school Superintendent D. Halley reported this week.

Halley said reports from county school superintendents show 24,928 children in 14 counties are attending double sessions. In addition one county, Manatee, reports 900 children in two schools on double sessions in kindergarten classes.

The reports to Halley are for first-week enrollment. With late enrollments of about 77,000 pupils expected during the school year, even more double sessions will be necessary, according to Halley. He estimates there'll be 84,000 children enrolled this year. First-week enrollment totaled 807,308.

Halley said pupils attending double sessions "can't possibly be getting the kind of education they deserve." These children, he said, are being denied their rights to equal educational opportunities.

He again urged public approval of Amendment No. 1, the school building amendment as the answer to over-crowded classrooms. He said the amendment on the ballot on Nov. 4, will eliminate double sessions and "part-time" schools.

Counties reporting double sessions, number of schools, and number of pupils, are:
Alachua, 8 schools, 1098 pupils;
Brevard, 9, 684;
DeSoto, 15, 5278;
Duval, 13, 9802;
Escambia, 12, 8146;
Hamilton, 1, 283;
Monroe, 1, 519;
Okaloosa, 2, 1007;
Orange, 2, 719;
Polk, 1, 184;
Putnam, 2, 793; and Nassau.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

He was so angry that he slew
his brother. Jealousy and envy are
sorry grounds for wrath. We
should strive to perfect our deeds
rather than envy those who live
fruitful. Cain was very
wroth.—Gen. 4:6

Sanford's football coaches look
as if they are about to produce an
A-No. 1 football team this year, or
is it the new football stadium?

The constitutionality of the new
gamblers tax stamp law is being
questioned before the Supreme
Court. It makes it too embarrassing
for the gamblers.

Governor Stevenson is reported
to have made a great impression
during his recent tour through Flor-
ida. Everyone in Miami and Tampa
who doesn't want to have it taken
away from them turned out to hear
him.

Dan McCarty is reported in the
Tampa Tribune as having offered
the chairmanship of the State Road
Department to former House Speak-
er Richard Simpson of Monticello.
Simpson who is a Kiwanian and
47 years old, was an outstanding
supporter and campaign worker in
both of McCarty's previous gubernatorial
campaigns.

Some of those who have heard
talking about the eleven constitu-
tional amendments being submitted
to the people in the Nov. 4 election
have suggested that we should vote
against all of them except No. 1,
the school amendment. We haven't
studied them all enough yet to
make up our mind as to that, but
in the absence of any good reason
to vote for an amendment we would
certainly vote against it.

It was interesting to hear Dr.
William Twenhofel, famous geolo-
gist at the Rotary Club yesterday,
confirming our fears of 15 years ago
that construction of the cross
state canal would salt water from
the ocean into Central Florida's
underground water supplies,
thus destroying the irrigation sys-
tem on our farms and groves. This
section would have been as barren
today as the Sahara desert if that
canal, on which more than six mil-
lion dollars was actually spent, had
gone through.

Governor Stevenson tells south-
ern audiences he will not compro-
mise on civil rights. That shows he
means it. One does not wave a red
flag at a bull unless he expects a
fight. No doubt Governor Stevenson
is sincere in thinking that the
best way to achieve equality of op-
portunity is through national legisla-
tion backed by federal bayonets,
but that shows how little he com-
prehends the southern mind. Resort
to force in such matters as FEPC
would set this country back 50
years.

Some 300 prisoners in the New
Jersey state prison rioted the other
day, seized three hostages and de-
fied prison officials for several
hours. It seems to us we are having
a lot of this sort of thing recently
and that it indicates something rad-
ically wrong with our prison sys-
tem. Either we are guilty of cruelty
and inhuman punishment which no
man could endure without revolt,
or we are being too soft in our
control over the prisoners, in either
event a thorough study and over-
hauling of our prison system is in-
dicated.

Headline writers have always
looked for some special kind of
"rubber type" which would enable
them to confine poly-syllabic peo-
ple's names to a single column. An
annual headache has been present-
ed to them by the two candidates for
president, both of whom have
pretty long names. Most of us have
to satisfy ourselves with "Adlai"
and "Ike". But the stand New York
Times which wouldn't think of call-
ing a presidential candidate by his
name, or by a nickname, has
come up with a special kind of
type, usually this, but as tall as
the man, to get the full "Eisen-
hower" or "Stevenson".

Our Newest Air Base

Thule, "Ultima Thule" or "Farthest Thule", the newest
Arctic air base, gets its name legitimately. First mentioned
in a report by Pytheas, a fourth century, B. C. Greek
traveler who for years held the record for farthest most ex-
ploration, Thule was said to be the northernmost land then
known in the world. Opinions differ as to what land was
meant. Fridthjof Nansen, the Norwegian polar explorer,
thinks it was Norway. It was the end of the world to the
ancient Greeks, and is still the end of the world today,
though the development of flying brings it almost next door.

The present Thule is on the northwest coast of Green-
land, 1910 miles from the North Pole. It is a cheerful little
place called "the garden spot of Greenland." The thermome-
ter goes down to 50 below in winter with winds of over 100
miles an hour, and it is continuously dark for two months in
the cold season.

Such a dismal location for an air base is chosen for its
relative nearness to crucial Russian points. Moscow, 4662
miles from New York, is only 2745 miles from Thule. That
is what the narrowing of the earth near the poles does to
distances. On this account Thule may be only the first of
American outposts in such bleak territory. Pytheas would
open his eyes at these developments.

Humor And Candidates

Does indulgence in humor injure a candidate for office?
One public man of a century ago believed that this kept
him from becoming president. This was Thomas Corwin,
governor of Ohio, senator and secretary of the treasury un-
der President Millard Fillmore. He was noted for his wit,
and always thought that this cost him the presidential
nomination of the Whig party.

A likelier cause may have been his courage in denounc-
ing the Mexican War as an unjust struggle, an opinion which
he shared with Abraham Lincoln. It may not have been
thought sound strategy to nominate the author of such an
unpopular opinion.

Again, the Whigs, as a minority party, had a predilec-
tion for nominating generals. In their five campaigns they
picked generals four times, William Henry Harrison in 1836
and 1840, Zachary Taylor in 1848 and Winfield Scott in
1852.

Lincoln succeeded even though known for his humor.
On the local scale many candidates have found that wit
added to the attractiveness of their speeches. Corwin may
have been wrong.

Mr. Truman On Tour

The first reaction to Mr. Truman's whistle-stop orations
might well have been one of outright laughter. "I think it's
insulting to the American people," he said at Fargo, N. D.,
"to tell them they make up their minds according to their
emotions, and not on the basis of the great issues that are
before them." In the next breath Mr. Truman was himself
making every kind of appeal to emotion, calling back all
the familiar bogeys of his 1948 campaign—the lobbyists, Wall
Street and the rest. He was evoking men's lowest and nar-
rowest instincts, asking men to vote as their pocketbook de-
creed, and using a language of vituperation which is not
often heard above the level of the ward heeler or below that
of the international arenas where the Communists slander
the free world.

All this could be funny, if the perpetrator of the joke
were not the President of the United States and the occasion
were not a contest for the highest political office in the
world. Even such a note of irony as remains, however, is
drowned out by the arguments to which Mr. Truman re-
sorted in his second day of whistle-stop campaigning. The
attack on General Eisenhower was intensified with a degree
of venom which hardly seems possible in a man who a short
while ago was expressing for General Eisenhower the high-
est personal regard and who in the past made efforts to in-
duce the General to run for the Presidency. There are limits
to partisanship—limits which are set by a sense of fair play,
by a concern for consistency of judgment and character.
Yesterday, President Truman surpassed those limits, and
one can only wonder uncomfortably what the remaining
weeks of his campaigning will bring forth.

The President's assertion that in 1945 General Eisen-
hower spoke of friendship between the United States and
Russia, thereby doing "great harm" to the country, is of a
piece with a consistently extravagant and far-fetched at-
tack. What in the world was Mr. Truman doing, up to his
official conversion in 1940, but holding out false hopes which
confused the purposes and weakened the will of the Ameri-
can people? General Eisenhower spoke as a soldier who had
been charged with the task of bringing two great armies
into amicable contact at the war's end. It was the task of the
President to see the whole picture and to keep in the fore-
front of men's minds the historic drive of Russia and the
ever-present danger of the Communists. This President
Truman failed to do. He cannot now shift the blame away from
himself, his Administration, or his party.—New York
Herald Tribune.

UKRAINIANS PICKET
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—
Anti-Soviet Ukrainians picketed the
opening of the U. N. Assembly
today.
Carrying signs calling for free-
dom of the Ukraine and charging
the Kremlin with slave rule, the
pickets first attempted to mass on
the U. N. grounds, international
territory. Guards ordered them off
and about a dozen carried their
signs and distributed leaflets on
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This Has Gone Far Enough
Tampa Tribune

No one can really be surprised by the State Livestock Sanitary Board's rejection of appeals from meat packers, distributors, restaurant men and housewives to relax the state's embargo on most outside pork products. The board was simply following the predicted course of action.

From the time the ban was imposed in July through the board's monthly meeting Thursday at Jacksonville, it has acted arbitrarily.

Its decisions have favored Florida hog producers and processors at the expense of meat importers as well as the general public. The net result has been the creation of an artificial shortage of higher grades of bacon, ham and other smoked or cured products, a virtual monopoly for processors in this state and advances in bacon prices ranging from 25 to 50 per cent.

The facts about this issue are so important that they merit the understanding of every Florida consumer. They should be studied by Florida legislators particularly, for after the experience to date they may desire, at the legislative session beginning next April, to modify the regulations which permit a state agency to act high-handedly and in such all-powerful fashion.

The livestock board authorized the embargo to prevent a hog disease known as vesicular exanthema (VE) from spreading into Florida. The disease has now touched a total of 26 states—BUT NOT FLORIDA—at one time or another this year. Twelve of the 26 are considered free of VE now.

But the disease is harmful in only two ways. Medical authorities say humans cannot injure their health by eating VE-infected flesh. As one meat packer pointed out at the board's session in Jacksonville, the disease is transmitted to swine only through live hogs or the hogs eating garbage of pork products infected with the disease.

He added: "If the garbage consisting of the infected pork products is thoroughly cooked prior to being fed to the hogs, there is no danger of the transmission of the disease."
Yet the board, instead of attacking the problem directly by seeing that laws or recommended regulations applying to the feeding of only cooked garbage are enforced at the source—the pens of hog raisers—has said in effect that consumers should shoulder the responsibility by denying themselves all out-of-state brands of bacon and pork. Certainly that is a round-about and costly method of attempting to prevent the spread of VE.

That is one evil resulting from application of the ban in Florida. Another is that there is no indication when the embargo will be eased or modified, to say nothing about being lifted entirely. Theoretically, under present authority, the board could continue the ban for years—again at the expense of the buying public and Florida distributors of meat produced in other states.

It is most significant that Florida is the only state which has such a severely restrictive and discriminatory quarantine. The other 47 states permit the importation of bone-removed, smoked and cured pork products except for fresh pork sausage. But when State Veterinarian Vickers, the board's own expert on animal diseases, recommended a minor easing of the Florida ban along these lines, a motion from one of the board members died for lack of a second.

No wonder some meat importers and distributors say they are being "crucified" and charge, behind the scenes, that the board has "played politics" in setting up and enforcing the embargo.

Since board members refuse to budge from their arbitrary stand, the only other apparent course is for meat dealers to seek relief through court action.

It is unfortunate that such action must even be talked about. But we are sure the interest of the consuming public will be riding with those who seek to enjoin the state agency through the courts and thus put a stop to a detrimental situation which has gone far enough.

LOANS INCREASE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve board reported today that total loans at member banks in-
creased approximately 1.5 per cent from June 30 to Sept. 5.

CHARLESTON EDITOR, STATE RIGHTER, DIES
CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—William Watts Ball, retired editor of the Charleston News and Courier and one of the South's most outspoken states rights advocates, died early today after a long illness. He was 83.

A native of Laurens, S. C., Ball edited four South Carolina dailies and was dean of the University of South Carolina's journalism school during his long newspaper career.

He became editor of the News and Courier in 1927 and held that position longer than any other editor in the newspaper's history, retiring in 1951.

Ball worked as a reporter for the Philadelphia Press in 1908 and as city editor of the Florida Times-Union at Jacksonville from 1900 to 1902. The rest of his long career was spent in South Carolina where he managed the Laurens Advertiser and worked for the Spartanburg Herald, the Columbia State, the Columbia Journal, the Charleston Evening Post, and the Greenville News.

The widow and five children survive.

THE WORLD TODAY
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Take to the hills, men. Election is three weeks from today. Things are picking up and getting rough.

The campaign itself began leisurely enough, with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson as polite to each other as members of the same club. That didn't last long enough to be monotonous.

If let alone, by this time both men probably would have been slugging each other anyway.

But they didn't really have any privacy. President Truman moved in, and so did Sen. Robert A. Taft. Truman took it easy on Eisenhower at first. After all, he thought so much of Eisenhower at one time that he wanted him to be the Democratic nominee. But gradually, after saying he had been mistaken about the general, he began pulling out all the political crowbars he could find to pry Eisenhower loose from his pedestal.

Having thus written himself a blank check for anything he wanted to say about the general, Truman said plenty. And this tampering with his prestige pushed the general into pulling the trigger on the President.

And Stevenson, who said early in the campaign, "I'm getting more aggressive all the time"—when reporters wondered when he'd get aggressive—is getting more aggressive. His digs at Eisenhower aren't gentle any more.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, feeling off in all directions while all the above was going on, seems to be getting angrier all the time. And Sen. Richard M. Nixon, who now seems to have a knack for getting attention, made his TV appearance last night to blaze away at Stevenson.

If all in all, things seem to be getting tangled, just wait till the three weeks are up.

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CALENDAR OF WEEKLY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY
The Chapel Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 8:45 p. m.
The church-wide Sunday School Leadership School will begin at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.
The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Yacht Club at 8:00 p. m. The board will meet at 7:30 p. m.
The Unity "Truth" Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p. m. The teacher is Carolyn H. Parsons.
The Lake Monroe PTA will meet at 7:30 this evening at the school for its monthly session.

WEDNESDAY
The church-wide Sunday School Leadership School will be at 7:30 p. m.
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will sponsor a mission study with the theme "These Right We Hold" at McKinley Hall from 9:30 a. m. until noon and from 7:30 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. The evening session will be preceded with a covered dish supper at 8:30 p. m.
The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the club house to be followed by a talk by Miss Margaret Piper of Winter Park, on "Women in Politics." Members are asked to meet at 11:30 a. m. to fold Christmas seals and the public is invited at 1:00 p. m. to enjoy the program.

Miss Kathryn Cullum Honored With Shower

Miss Kathryn Cullum, bride-elect of October, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mary Carlton at her home on Park Avenue. The guests called at the Carlton home at 8:00 o'clock where lovely flower arrangements were of roses and mixed fall blossoms.

During the evening several appropriate games were played with prizes being awarded to Miss Betty Cullum, Miss Barbara McNabb and Mrs. Pickens. Later in the evening the honoree was presented with her attractive shower gifts after which an ice course was served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Cullum were her mother, Mrs. E. H. Cullum, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. F. E. Rounhill, Mrs. John Cullum, Mrs. Mary Jane Hawkins, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Viola Cullum, Mrs. Joyce Jones, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Mrs. G. H. Carlton, and the Misses Rosemary and Betty Cullum, Louise Cunningham, Sue Thompson, Jane Pickens, Barbara McNabb, Dorothy Teilo, Margaret Von Herbulis, Ethel Vining, Pat Casabue, Betty Doris Williams, Bobbie Norton, also Joyce Cullum, Patty Smith, Margaret Jones and the hostess.



The Sanford Sashayers launched their new square dancing season at the Armory last Wednesday night when a large group of beginners were signed up for the classes under Jimmy Clossin which are being held on Thursdays. The last opportunity for joining the beginner class will be next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Left to right, first row, Mrs. F. W. Trappin, Conch Trappin, Mrs. Melvin Siskind, Mr. Siskind, Mrs. George A. Speer, M. L. Raborn, Mrs. E. J. Hartmeyer, and Mr. Speer; second row, Mrs. Rolland Dean, Mr. Dean, Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. T. E. Tucker, J. E. Mitchell of Orlando, Mrs. Raborn, and Homer Little.

Mrs. Stenstrom Leads GA's Installation

Installation of officers was held by the Intermediate GAA of the First Baptist Church recently at the home of Miss Patricia Sykes on Scott Avenue. Officers were installed by Counselor Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom.

The following officers will serve for the new year: president, Pat Sykes; membership vice president, Hilda Ergle; secretary, Lois Barneau; program chairman, Juanita Wynne; community missions chairman, Gladys Hawty; chaplain, Faye Ashley; social chairman, Elizabeth Wyatt assisted by Donna Sue Newsum, Barbara Hall, Ann Vance and Lucille Hall.

At the conclusion of the installation service refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Harley Sykes. Those attending were Laura Ann Anderson, Faye Ashley, Mary Jane Hall, Lois Barneau, Juanita Wynne, Barbara Mattair, Ann Vance, July Goodson, Barbara Hall, Elizabeth Wyatt, Hilda Ergle, Lucille Hall, Donna Sue Newsum and Mrs. Stenstrom.

(Hints to Housewives)

By Cleo M. Arnett

The arrangement of the home kitchen to meet the changing demands of family living today is important for the city as well as the farm home-maker, according to Mary Kull Heiner of the New York State Experiment Station.

Mrs. Heiner stresses convenient grouping of work and storage centers to save the home-maker's time and health and to avoid needless fatigue in this most used work-and-living center.

An evidence of greater need for easier kitchen arrangements, Mrs. Heiner points out that we are an aging population and that health incidents increase with age. She says: "Cardiac ailments are high on this list. Eye difficulties are greater with the aging of woman than of man. An increasing number of home-makers are employed outside the home of those that the largest number of trips are made between sink and range centers, so she recommends locating them near together. If placed side by side with a counter between, or at right angles to one another, trips can be saved because the worker stands at the sink can see what's cooking without walking back and forth to check. Some counter space as well as a convenient storage space is needed at each work center. The sink, the most important center, needs counter space on both sides.

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Stan Mazur, Brandeis University, says that the most important center, needs counter space on both sides.

Country Club Scene Of Navy Luncheon

Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. F. E. Cullum were co-hostesses for the monthly luncheon of Station Officers' Wives of the Sanford Naval Air Station held last Thursday at the Seminole Country Club. Members gathered at the club at 12:30 o'clock where decorations in the rooms and on the small tables carried out a Halloween theme. Several processions of bride followed the luncheon.

Those enjoying the event were Mrs. John L. Chittenden, Mrs. Russell Pearson, Mrs. C. A. Blouin, Mrs. John Her, Mrs. William Dowdy, Mrs. Robert W. Ramey, Mrs. Stanley Donohoo, Mrs. Dave Echolt, Mrs. E. R. Browneller, Mrs. H. Bowman, Mrs. D. Putnam, Mrs. E. S. Hermal and guest, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Stanley Parker, Mrs. K. R. Howard and guests, Mrs. J. J. Clemons of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. McClary of Summerton, S. C., Mrs. Wallace Phillips and the two hostesses.

Miss Kathryn Cullum Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Kathryn Cullum, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Cullum of Sanford, will marry today in her marriage to Frank Donoforo, son of Mrs. Irene Donoforo of Trenton, N. J. The wedding will take place on Oct. 18 at All Souls Catholic Church at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Fr. Richard Lyons officiating. Organist will be Mrs. F. E. Rounhill and soloist, Eugene Arnold.

Miss Cullum will be given to marriage by her brother, John T. Cullum, and has chosen as a maid of honor her sister, Miss Rosemary Cullum. Bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Cullum and Miss Louise Cunningham.

The bridegroom will have as his best man James A. Meyers, and ushers will be Ronald Lena and John M. Adams.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mrs. John Cullum, 819 Catalina Drive. No invitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Daytona Meeting

A number of Seminole County Teachers attended the Central Florida fall meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational organization for women teachers, held last Saturday in Daytona Beach. The meeting began at 11:00 a. m. with Daytona members as hostesses.

Opening the meeting was the initiation service installing a new chapter, the Rho chapter, with Mrs. G. Walter Morgan of Seminole County as a charter member. A feature of the meeting were the interesting reports of the national convention held in August in Chicago. The outstanding report was heard from Mrs. Hannah Holden of DeLand, a member of the Delta Chapter, who serves as national president.

A luncheon was held at the Bath and Tennis Club of noon. Members from Seminole County attending the meeting were Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian H. Hays, Mrs. Louise Hasty, secretary-treasurer.

Plans and resolutions were discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Brock, local committee chairman.

Lunchroom Personnel Has Regular Meeting

Seminole County lunchroom personnel met at the Truman School on its monthly meeting on Oct. 6 with Mrs. Geneva Lambert presiding. The meeting committee submitted names of new officers for the year as follows: Mrs. Emma Young, president; Mrs. Genevieve Howell, vice president; Mrs. Louise Hasty, secretary-treasurer.

Plans and resolutions were discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Lambert, local committee chairman.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. H. Laney spent last week in Jacksonville with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dillard have as their guest this week Mr. Dillard's father, Barney Dillard of Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney had as their guests Sunday their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron of Orlando.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jr. has been called to Nashville, Ga. because of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cottrell Tally and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laney spent last weekend in Gainesville where they attended the football game.

Miss Donna Lou Harper, a sophomore at Florida State University in Tallahassee, has been selected for a role in the operetta "Sweetheart" to be presented in December.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Katharine A. Byrd is seriously ill at the Federal Lighthouse Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen.

Friends of Raymond W. Lucke, son of Mrs. H. C. Waters, Sr. will be interested to learn that he has been promoted from Technical Sergeant to Master Sergeant at Camp Lejeune, N. C. where he is stationed with the U. S. Marines.

W. M. Clark and two sons, Tony and Gordon, arrived yesterday from Frankfort, Ky. to join Mrs. Clark and make their future home. Mrs. Clark is employed by the Sanford Herald. The Clark's will reside on the Old Orlando Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Townsend of Orlando and three children, Jean, Marilyn and Glen Jr., attended the Ellis family reunion on Sunday at Camp Glenn on the Santa Fe River near High Springs.

Among those attending the Stinson-Furness football game in DeLand on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Blitting, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutigan, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Barke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, John Pung, W. A. Loffer and Floyd Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rosetter have as their guests at their home on Colony Avenue their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rosetter of Hackensack, N. J. He is associated with the Kearsfoot Manufacturing Company in Newark as a cost administrator. Also visiting the Rossetters are another son, Fred Rosetter, who graduated from Princeton in June and will report in the next issue to Newport, R. I. for officer's training with the Navy; and their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Norman and two children of Washington, D. C.

Grammar School PTA To Hold First Meet

A "get-acquainted" meeting will be held by the mothers and fathers of students of Grammar School on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The fathers are especially urged to attend. Mrs. D. H. Watkins, publicity chairman, announced this morning. The Clark's will hostesses for the event will be

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Johnny Ray Says His Singing Is No Good

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Johnny Ray admitted today that he is a lousy singer, even though he looks like the biggest boxoffice attraction to hit town since Rin Tin Tin.

The crooner with the built-in crying jag is on the second and final week of his first Hollywood appearance at Ciro's. He has busted all records at the famed Sunset Strip niter, even those set by Martin and Lewis, the usual box office kings.

Johnny, who says he is a real cornball about movie people, is stunned by the nightly turnout of big stars for his performances. Some people like Joan Crawford and Jack Benny have seen him several times. Joan even brought her 13-year-old daughter Christina to catch one of the early shows.

"Man, it's crazy," said Ray in a dressing room interview. "I can't sing. To tell you the truth, I'm actually a lousy singer. I just sing the way I feel."

Does he feel that sad all the time? "I sing the sad songs and not the happy ones. No one ever tells me to sing them other-wise."

Probably one reason for Ray's success in sophisticated Hollywood is the fact that there's never been anything quite like him before. Many Ciro's customers have commented that it's like paying a cover charge to witness a revival meeting.

His gestures are much like a hell and brimstone evangelist. On his sad numbers like "Cry," he goes through all the torments of Hades, finally working himself into a frenzy where he's apt to smash piano tops, microphones or a thing else loose.

Then he'll switch to a rhythm number like "Please, Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and bounce through it like Al Jolson. Come to think of it, even Jolson could have learned some tricks of showmanship from Ray.

Ray, of course, lets the tears fly during his frenzies. It seems like a hard way to make a living but Ray claims it is sincere emotion.

"Singing affects me that way. It used to bother me when critics wrote that my crying was phoney, just an act. I don't let it bother me any more. I realize now that it's just something between me and God."

Doesn't it get tiresome? "Perhaps. I do get tired of 'Cry,' sitting around like this talking about it, but when I start to sing it, it hits me just like when I sang it for the first time. It's just like an evangelist who gets tired of preaching about sin until he gets started on it."

Ray's sentimental histrionics have a peculiar effect on his listeners. Barbara Stanwyck came in one night with Nancy Sinatra and Milton Berle. A few tables away sat her ex-husband, Robert Taylor, with German star Ursula Thies.

Taylor spent the whole night trying to attract Barbara's attention. She just as consistently avoided him. Then Ray sang and Taylor went back, this time holding hands together during Ray's performance.

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Sheriff's Hound Is Found In City Pound

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Aerial Bomb Found On Hollywood Beach

HOLLYWOOD — An aerial bomb found washed up on the beach here today turned out to be a harmless dummy.

Demolition experts from the Naval Air Station at Opa-Locka in Miami said that it was a practice bomb used by Naval planes in anti submarine exercises. It carried no explosive charge.

Several hundred people gathered on the beach after the bomb, about four feet long and painted gray and yellow, was found partially buried in the sand.

After the Navy experts identified it as a dummy everybody went home.

The Naval team took the bomb with them.

REGATTA

MIAMI (AP) — The fourth annual Coconut Grove Sailing Club regatta off Dinner Key Saturday will mark the opening of Florida's winter boat racing season.

Feature event in the 13 classes will be the Southern hantam class competition, with International Champion Jack Wirt, Miami, the favorite.

About 20 craft are expected to compete in this event, with 100 in all classes.

Farouk's Cousin Is Appointed As Regent

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Prince Mohammed Abdel Monem, a second cousin of the exiled King Farouk, has been appointed regent of Egypt to supplant the three-man regency council.

The prince's appointment was announced by Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, the strong man premier, to newsmen following an emergency session of the Egyptian cabinet.

The regency council was appointed after Farouk's abdication of last July to rule in the name of Farouk's son, the infant Fuad II.

The prince had been a member of the council. His appointment as regent followed the firing of Col. Rashad Mehanna, the only Army member of the council. The third member is Mohamed Hebei Aldin Barakat, former minister of education and a leading Egyptian jurist.

Naguib charged Mehanna with meddling in government affairs.

Loyal Compton

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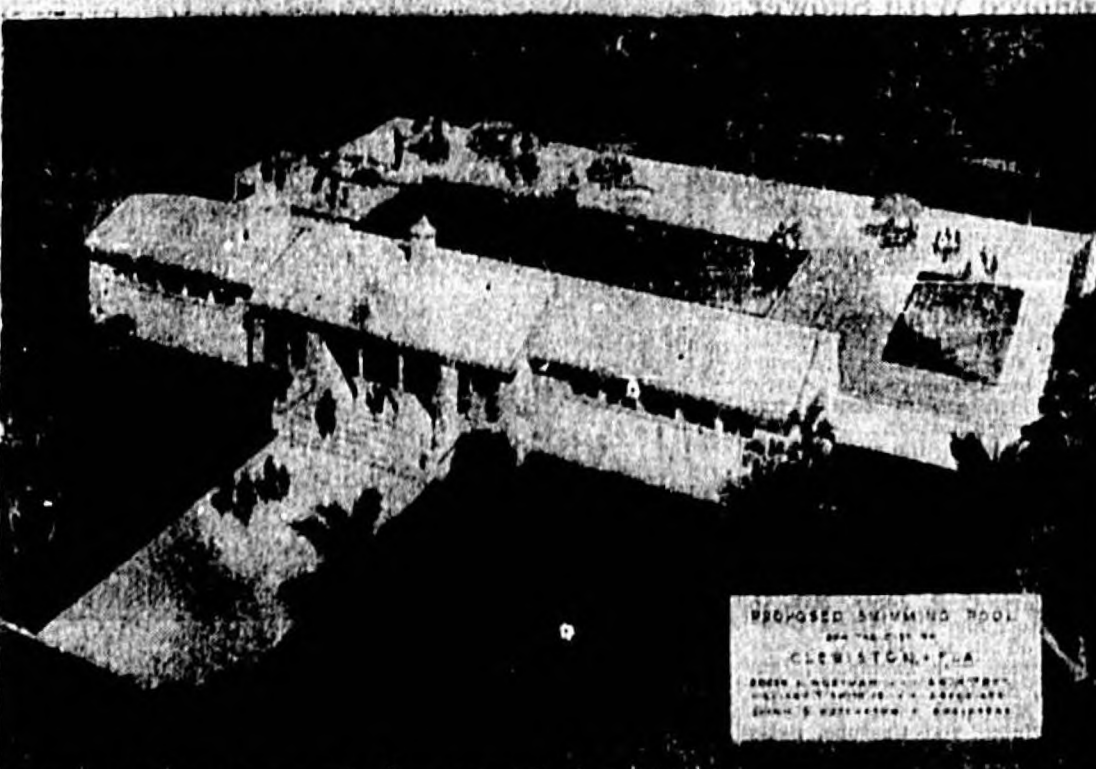
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United Nations

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fear of a future war and, in this atmosphere, there are few who dare to talk about agreement and conciliation.

Padilla Nervo sadly remarked that the question of Korea expected to dominate assembly proceedings — "is now again being debated with guns."

Chief U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin, who was chairman of the committee in charge of constructing the headquarters, hailed completion of the group.

"Let us begin all our work in the name of God," Austin urged, "in order to fulfill the work of this capital of peace."

The session began amid reports of a split among the three big Western powers over colonial issues.

Bert Zagers, Michigan State right halfback, is called the "pen-guine" by his teammates because he hails from the northern part of Michigan.

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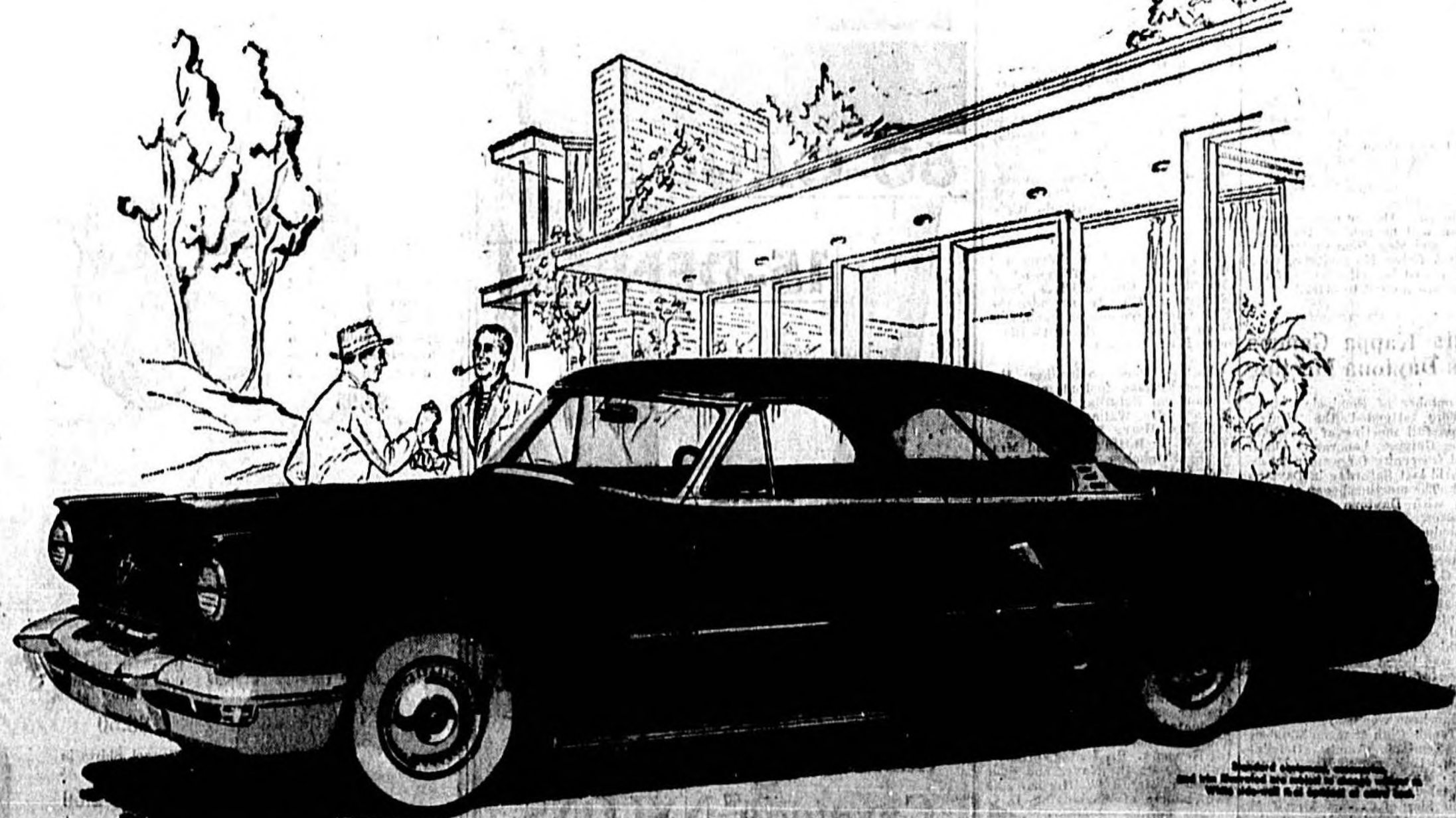
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Then he asserted unless the people guard their states' rights "an all-powerful Washington bureaucracy will rob us one by one of the whole bundle of our liberties."
He urged the voters to put "country above party labels" and to join his "crusade."
He said there had been disloyalty and subversion in high places. And he added: "Why have we had leadership that was weak-kneed and soft-headed?"

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Chadwick May Teach Swimming At Mayfair This Winter

Strong Possibility That World Famed Swimmer To Come, Says C. G. Marian

By KENT CHADWICK
Florence Chadwick, the only woman ever to swim the English Channel both ways and navigate the treacherous 21 mile stretch between Catalina Island and the California coast, may be the swimming instructor at the Mayfair Inn Hotel, it was announced today by Charles G. Marian, manager of the hotel.
"While nothing is definite as yet," he said, "there is a strong possibility that she may be here for the entire season."
Currently, Miss Chadwick is a swimming instructor at New York University with her headquarters at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York. Her manager, Art Flynn, is also the public relations director of the Mayfair Inn Chadwick Hotel, a fact that should give Marian an inside track in obtaining Miss Chadwick's services for next winter.
"If the 'Human Amazon' does accept the Mayfair offer, it would bring together two of the most famous international sporting figures at the hotel this winter, Chadwick and Yvon Petra, 1916 Wimbledon singles and French national champion tennis star, has signed for the season as the hotel's net professional. Thus, guests of the Mayfair Inn would have the privilege of practicing under both Miss Chadwick and the 'Hunt 6-foot-6 Petra."
The acquisition of the Stamford Country Club by the New York Giant-owned hotel has played no mean role in making possible the hiring of Petra and the bid to Miss Chadwick.
"The resultant effect of obtaining the golf course brought an avalanche of reservation requests that have backed the hotel solidly for the holiday period and 'over-booked' the Mayfair Inn from Jan. 15, until Apr. 1, 1952."
"We have had more reservations than we possibly can handle," Marian exclaimed. "I anticipate this will be our best season under our own ownership."
Getting back to Miss Chadwick, he said, "Florence was very popular with our guests here last winter when she came for her three-week training period and we would be greatly honored having her back again with us this winter."
After one unsuccessful attempt at swimming the Catalina straits last June, Miss Chadwick successfully stroked her way to the California coast last September breaking the men's record by nearly an hour. No woman has ever successfully navigated the 21 mile distance before.
In 1920 the 31 year old native of San Diego first broke Gertrude Ederle's 27 year old mark swimming from France to England. Last year, she set a precedent by being the only woman ever to make it across from England to France.
Her future plans call for swimming the Straits of Gibraltar, the Biscayas and across from Catalina to Catalina after which she plans to retire from active competition.
If Miss Chadwick does accept the Mayfair offer, she will arrive on Dec. 16 and stay until April, 1952.

Sports Roundup
By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — Four winters ago, the New York Yankees in attendance at a news conference at their 29th floor offices. A spokesman said there would be an important announcement.
The newsmen were curious, because the Yankees already had named a clown named Casey Stengel to manage their team the next season, supplanting a popular all-around genius named Bucky Harris.
Turned out to be the football Yankees who were avoiding the clubhouse and coffee on this occasion. They were signing a new coach, who was on hand, and our best recollection is that it was Art Brainerd. It must have been that whatever became of Art Brainerd, in fact, became of Art Brainerd. The boys all collected drinking coffee. All the time there was a coffee machine, and the time there was a coffee machine.
The signing of Bucky Harris had not been done. The writers who were so fond of Harris and felt he had been done wrong. They were not in a mood to embrace his successor, and they showed it. When they left, Stengel was sitting there, looking a little lonely.
The restoration of the writers' attitude is breaking no confidence to say that the Yankees themselves, the players and coaches, were very unhappy over the trade. Notably the deal that sent Jackie Jensen to Washington for Irv Noren.
He is leaving tomorrow for California and he will attend the major league meetings at Phoenix, Ariz., in December. There, for the first time, he will go over the Yankee roster with Weis and decide what to do. He will be back in New York, 207, must be said.

Yankees And A's Dominate AP's All-Star Major League Team

Bobby Shantz Polls Most Votes While Stan Musial Gets 2nd Highest Vote

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK — The New York World Champion Yankees and Philadelphia's Athletics dominated the 1952 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team, capturing half of the 16 positions.
Seven of the 16 big league clubs, four in the American and three in the National League, were represented in the AP's seventh annual All-Star Team, selected today by 12 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The American League had six players to four for the National.
The Yankees and A's were the only clubs with more than one representative.
The All-Star Team:
First Base—Ferris Fain, Athletics (327)
Second Base—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers (308)
Third Base—Al Rosen, Indians (302)
Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees (253)
Left Field—Frank Sauser, Cubs (276)
Right Field—Stan Musial, Cardinals (336)
Catcher—Larry (Yogi) Berra, Yankees (273)
Right-handed pitcher—Bobo Roberts, Phillies (281)
Left-handed pitcher—Bobby Shantz, Athletics (241)
Four players are holdovers from the 1951 team. They are Fain, Robinson, Rizzuto and Musial. Musial made the team for the sixth time.
Shantz, 27 year old southpaw ace of the Athletics, received the most votes, getting all but two of the 74 cast. Musial was right behind with 58, but he received seven votes for first base.
Only Berra, Mantle and Rosen had strong competition. The Yankees catcher edged out Roy Campanella of Brooklyn by only two votes, 36 to 31. Cleveland's Jim Mantle took the third spot in the outfield, beating out Larry Doby of the Indians, 36 to 29. Sauser was named on 59 ballots for an outfield berth to 61 for Musial.
Six third basemen received back log, Rosen topping the list with 37. George Kell of the Boston Red Sox last year's pick, finished second with 18. Brooklyn's Billy Fox was third with 17. Eddie Yost of Washington, Bobby Thomson of the Giants and Bobby Adams of the Cincinnati Reds also got scattered support.
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Wisconsin and Jim Temp is left waiting in the air as Fred Bruney, Ohio State back (12) deflects the ball which George Russo (14) snared for a first period interception that set up an Ohio State tally. More than 20,000 fans watched in Columbus, Ohio, as the Buckeyes rallied with three 100-yard drives to topple previously unbeaten Wisconsin, 23-14. (International Soundphoto)

Vandy's Krietemeyer Will Test Strong Florida Defensive Line

By The Associated Press
Florida's defensive line, which yields about as often as a Russian negotiator, may face its sternest test in the 1952 football season Saturday when it tangles with Vanderbilt freshman phenom Bill Krietemeyer.
The rugged Gator forward, which last week landed the national offensive counterpart seven times inside Clemson territory, has been warned to work hard all week in an effort to check the amazing Vandy split T quarterback.
Krietemeyer has keyed the underdog Commodores to successive victories with Northwestern and Mississippi. He scored all three Vandy touchdowns against Northwestern and accounted for two of three against Mississippi.
Florida's defense held tight yesterday but planned more intensive skirmishes later in the week.
The Alabama-Tennessee fracas, traditionally the top game of the week despite season records, may lose some of its glitter in the face of the Krietemeyer-Aligator duel at Nashville.
Gen. Bob Neyland, still looking for an offense from his Tennessee squad, decided yesterday to run centers on blocking during practice for the Alabama meeting.
"We need to do a lot of work on our offense," the general observed. "We need to do a lot of work on our offense."
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Michigan State Regains Lead In AP Football Poll

Maryland Moves Up From 4th To 2nd; Georgia Tech 4th

NEW YORK — The combination of Michigan State's one-sided victory over Texas A & M and Ohio State's upset triumph over Wisconsin sent the power-packed Spartans back to the top of the heap in the third weekly Associated Press football poll.
The four last-period touchdowns which turned State's game into a rout apparently were enough to convince the nation's sports writers and broadcasters that the Spartans, who were first in the previous poll and led the first week by a hair, should be ranked No. 1.
Thirty-nine of the 123 writers who participated in the poll picked Coach Biggie Munn's team for first place.
Michigan, which had jumped from eighth to first on the strength of its Oct. 4 win over Illinois, fell to fifth as the result of a 14-23 loss to Ohio State.
Maryland's powerful Terrapins moved up from fourth to second place.
Georgia Tech and Duke, the powers of the Southland who meet in a big one Nov. 1, both moved up a notch, with Tech now fourth and the Blue Devils fifth.
The leaders (points based on 10 for first, nine for second, and so on) with first place votes in parentheses:
1 Michigan (39) 1,020
2 Maryland (31) 961
3 California (21) 889
4 Georgia Tech (14) 794
5 Duke (11) 620
6 Southern Calif (2) 367
8 Kansas (1) 319
9 Purdue (1) 294
10 UCLA (1) 204

Major League Owners Swing Into Action During Football Season

NEW YORK — Although football dominates the sports scene these days, major league baseball officials are not hibernating for the winter.
While the Monday morning quarterbacks were replaying Saturday's big platoon games, baseball brass who only went about settling their house in order for the 1953 and future seasons.
The big news of the day was the signing of Casey Stengel as manager of the world champion New York Yankees for the next two seasons.
During a lengthy press session, the Yanks also announced the unconditional release of Charley Keller, 36-year-old former star outfielder of the Bombers.
Keller, signed for pinch-hitting duties on Sept. 4, struck out in his only time at bat for the Yanks. The big ball hawk was a mainstay on the Yanks' pennant winners of 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943. He was released by the Yanks after the 1948 season and played with Detroit in 1950 and 1951.
Two former Yankee chatters, pitchers Frank Miller and Bob Keegan, also figured in the baseball news yesterday.
Miller was obtained by the New York Giants from the Cincinnati Reds while the Chicago White Sox bought Keegan from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.
The Giants surrendered minor league outfielder Gail Henley in order to lure Miller from the Reds. The veteran right-hander, hampered by injuries, won five and lost eight for Cincinnati this season. Henley, hailed a few years ago as "another Enos Slaughter," batted .273 for the Reds' Tulsa farm in the Texas League.
Keegan, 31, was the only International League pitcher to win 20 or more in the new Red traffic. The Reds also announced the signing of two coaches and the addition of four minor league players to their roster.
Former major league outfielder "Buster" Mills and Ford Garberbers Leon Fouk, Ivan Johannes and Cliff Ross and outfielder Jim Bolger.
The St. Louis Cardinals also added minor leaguers to their varsity. The Redbirds summoned Dick Rand, described as one of the best catchers in the minors, from Columbus of the American Association, outfielder Tom Burgess and first baseman Jim Beavers in exchange for Rand, the Cards shipped pitcher Hal Coffman and second baseman Earl Weaver to Columbus.
The Cleveland Indians announced the signing of Will Moton, a 19-year-old Stockton College pitcher for a \$65,000 bonus to be paid over three years. Moton is expected to be assigned to Hackers field of the California League.
Boston's Red Sox also signed a 19-year-old pitcher, left-hander Russ Lader of Mobile, Ala. The young stars will report to the Sox High Point-Thomasville Club of the Class D North Carolina State League in 1953.
The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased Bill Hall, a 24-year-old catcher from their Charleston South Atlantic League Club. New Orleans, the Pirates' farm team in the Southern Association, sold first baseman Dale Long, the league's No. 2 home run cluster, to Hollywoodwood, a Pirate affiliate in the Pacific Coast loop.

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1949	CHEVROLET	\$985.00
1947	INTERNATIONAL	\$385.00

Stengel Wants To Win 5th Straight Series Next Year

NEW YORK — Casey Stengel, probably the highest-paid manager in baseball history and certainly one of the most successful, today was looking forward to fifth straight World Series rather than to retirement.
Stengel, 62, signed his third two-year contract as manager of the world champion Yankees yesterday at a figure that likely will not hit \$100,000 for the coming season.
The terms of the contract were not announced, according to baseball custom, but Casey, after dropping a few broad hints, finally indicated that he "couldn't" miss the \$100,000 suggested by reporters if the Yankees owners hand out bonuses as generously as they have in the past.
Then in his usual style, Stengel proceeded to discuss everything from his salary to reports that he had intended to retire, rumored friction between himself and General Manager George Weiss over player trades and his plans for the winter and next season.
Out of the welter of words came these facts:
Stengel has received more than \$50,000 a year in salary and extras for the past two seasons and his new contract calls for another raise.
He had given some thought to retirement, but only if the Yanks had failed to come through this season.
Weiss said firmly, and Stengel supported him, that they always had been in agreement on major trades, notably the deal that sent Jackie Jensen to Washington for Irv Noren.
He is leaving tomorrow for California and he will attend the major league meetings at Phoenix, Ariz., in December. There, for the first time, he will go over the Yankee roster with Weis and decide what to do. He will be back in New York, 207, must be said.

New Quarterbacks To Be Feature Of Gator Vandy Game

GAINESVILLE (Special) — The Florida Gators and the Vanderbilt Commodores clash Saturday in Nashville in an SEC contest that finds both teams still grooming new quarterbacks.
The 1951 battle between the two Dixie schools, a 35-13 Florida triumph, was an aerial fracas between the Gators' T-formation and Haywood Sullivan and Vandy's All-SEC Bill Wade.
Sullivan was lost this year through his signing of a professional baseball contract and Wade graduated.
Gator Coach Bob Woodruff sought to fill the quarterback gap through a rearrangement of his backfield. Led by the nation's fullback Rich Casares was converted to quarterback with sophomore Fred Robinson understudying him.
In Florida's four games to date, Casares has alternated at quarterback and fullback, Robinson and 1951 reserve back Doug Dickey hold down the gavel spot when Casares runs from his old fullback position. Who starts at quarterback Saturday is the riddle to which only Woodruff knows the answer.
Vanderbilt has come up with an 18-year old freshman star, Bill Krietemeyer. Against Northwestern, the youthful quarterback scored eleven times out of fourteen attempts and tossed three to make a forty yard job to set up the tying touchdowns. Vandy upset the dogs with a 20-16 tie.
Vandy's defensive backfield, slitted by the nation and first in the SEC last year in pass defense, returned intact this year. Against Georgia and Virginia they were impenetrable through the air.
The Gators have defeated Stetson and Citadel this year and were three points better to Georgia Tech. They played Clemson Saturday. Vandy held Georgia deadlocked for three quarters. Bill Bollins' rushing attack pushed over two fourth period touchdowns. They were beaten by Virginia and then surprised the nation with their 20-16 tie with Northwestern. The Commodores clashed with Mississippi over the week-end.
The leading Gator runners for the first three games were Bufon Long, J. Papa Hall, and Tommy Haddock. Sophomore fullback Billy Bean is back in action along with halfback Dick Watson, a promising sophomore ball carrier.

Bobby Dodd Wants 'Iron Hand' Czar To Rule Over SEC

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd favors an athletic commissioner free to impose "iron hand" discipline on Southeastern Conference schools who violate football recruiting rules.
The Tech head football coach and athletic director told the Atlanta Touchdown Club yesterday that "an independent and fearless commissioner who will not have his beheld to anyone" was badly needed by the SEC.
Dodd emphasized that his remarks were not directed at Hennie Moore, present commissioner, and he said Moore was a good job "under the circumstances."
"It is simply that the circumstances of his office—that is, being paid by the schools and being paid by their displeasure—prevent him from being as stern as he should be in many instances."
He suggested that the commissioner's salary be paid by the National Collegiate Athletic Association or from some special fund. Moore is paid \$14,000 a year and his office gets \$10,000 annually for expenses. The funds are supplied by the 12 member schools.
Dodd said the football emphasis was fine "if you want a losing team." Discussing the moderation program at Tulane, he commented: "If Bear Wolf (Tulane coach) can still be winning after four years under that restricted program, and the alumni aren't boiling for his scalp, I'd be the first to endorse such a switch. But, I want Wolf to make the experiment, not me."
He attacked all forms of gambling on football games and repeated his endorsement of post-season bowl games.

Hoyt Wilhelm And Reynolds Are ERA Leaders For 1952

NEW YORK — Veteran Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees and rookie Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants are the 1952 major league earned run leaders.
Reynolds, in his 11th season in the majors, topped the American League hurlers with a 2.66 ERA. Wilhelm, a relief specialist, paced the National League in earned run effectiveness with an impressive 2.28 mark.
Final statistics compiled by The Associated Press disclose that Reynolds allowed 56 earned runs in 244 innings. Wilhelm was solved for 48 unearned tallies in 159 frames.
Reynolds pitched 24 complete games, six of them shutouts. The 34 year old veteran also won 20 games for the first time in his 20 league career while leading the loop in strikeouts with 161.
Wilhelm, who was summoned from the bullpen 71 times without a starting assignment, ranks as the first full-fledged reliever to win National League earned run laurels.
Boasting a formidable 15-3 won-loss record, he pitched 161 frames with Northwestern. The Commodores clashed with Mississippi over the week-end.
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Oct. 17 — Palatka, there
Oct. 24 — St. Augustine, here
Oct. 31 — Winter Park, there
Nov. 7 — New Smyrna, there
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Nov. 21 — Opa, here
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