

Reds Go To Jail

(Continued from Page One) bail fund on the ground that its trustees declined to identify contributors to the fund and had not submitted proof of title to the bonds. The fund had posted \$260,000 bail for the 11 convicted Communist leaders and forfeited \$80,000 of it when four of them failed to surrender two weeks ago to start serving their prison terms. When the trustees declined to disclose the source of the fund's securities, Ryan revoked the fund's \$155,000 bail in the case of a second group of Communist leaders now facing trial on a charge of conspiring to advocate and to teach violent overthrow of the government. First jailed on arrest, and then bailed, the majority of the second group was jailed again when Ryan revoked the bond. An appeals court order brought them temporary release on bail again, until today's order sending them back behind bars for the third time. "I feel it is my duty to carry out Judge Ryan's order and all the defendants except Miss Flynn are committed to the custody of the marshal," Holtzoff said, in denying defense requests for another 24 hours to raise bail. Miss Hutchins, tall and gray-haired, readily identified the source of the money she posted as bail for Miss Flynn. She said the \$10,000 was part of an estate she inherited from her father in the 1920's and that she drew it out of a safe deposit box in the Corn Exchange Bank today. "Did you receive any assurance that your money would be returned if Elizabeth Gurley Flynn should abscond?" asked Assistant U.S. District Attorney John M. Foley. "I have no such promise from anyone," Miss Hutchins replied. "I tender my own funds voluntarily." Miss Hutchins told the court she lived in New York 28 years and before that was a teacher in a mission school in China. The government questioned her about details of her finances. "What is your net worth?" Foley asked. She said her father left her one-third of his estate and that her annual income from it ranged from "probably \$18,000 to \$20,000." "It is difficult to say, perhaps over \$20,000," she said. "Ask the U.S. treasury. They know to the



NEW YORK—New York Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy, who has been named for a federal district judgeship by President Truman, is a big overcast man who wears a walrus mustache and has that turn-of-the-century look and air about him. Commissioner Murphy has been talking for several months now about how he has cleaned up the bookmaking situation in New York and this rather silly kind of talk has made me look down on him. But today I began to realize the kind of lawbreaker that the commissioner was up against in this town—aside from bookies, that is—and I began feeling a little sorry for New York police commissioners.

The sheer gall and brass of the average New York criminal is astonishing. He looks deep into the eye of the law and then spits into it. If he is confronted by what he considers a good thing, he never for one moment lets the police stand in his way. This was drummed home just the other day by the last of a series of incidents that occurred in an East 43rd Street jewelry shop. Back in February, a tall and heavy thug, reasonably well-dressed, robbed the store of \$40,000 in gems. A month later, he came back and swiped \$180,000 worth of jewels. And, just the other evening, the assistant manager of the shop was closing for the night when he heard a tapping on the front glass door. Looked up—and saw the thief back for the third time. Well, ultimately the assistant manager and a Pinkerton guard chased the man away—they figured he'd returned for the third time because he read in the papers that he had overlooked \$260,000 in valuable stones in the safe—but the whole thing made me think of some other brassy souls who have worked this side of the street. I remember Irving Cole, for instance.

IRVING COLE WAS A PICKPOCKET who, six or eight years ago, attended a Brooklyn-New York baseball game at the Polo Grounds one summer afternoon. There were 59,486 persons in the stands besides Mr. Cole, and when Pitcher Kirby Higbe retired the last opposing player, they all poured out of the stands onto the playing field, as was the custom then, and headed for the exits. Mr. Cole mingled with them, in the tradition of his trade. Around second base, he aped a thickset gentleman holding two kids by the hand. Mr. Cole brushed casually against the gent and slid his hand into the gent's pocket—where it was caught and held. "Your hand is in my pocket," the gent said. "Let us go over to the West 135th Street station." On the subway heading for the station, Mr. Cole asked "Hey—who are you, anyway?" The gent smiled. "Captain Bernard of the main office pickpocket squad," he said. Mr. Cole has remained evergreen in my memory.

THE MOST PERSISTENT AND DOGGED CROOKS I ever ran across, though, were a couple of Tenth avenue boys named Frank Hurley and Joe Moore, who a few years ago walked into a West 42nd Street bar named La Conga d'Ora, hands in coat pockets like Bogart and Raft, and told bartender Victor Gallin to stick up his hands. Victor, a pretty hard apple himself in a legitimate way, looked up and sighed. "Look," he said, wearily. "I'm doing my accounts. Get out of here, will ya?"

Joe and Frank were taken somewhat aback by this. They looked at each other like Abbott and Costello, then shrugged their shoulders and walked out. For a couple of minutes they stood out on the sidewalk, arguing. Then they burst back in again. "Come on now," they said, wheedling a little, "this is a stick-up. Come on now, you." Victor got a little nettled. "Look, boys," he said. "I told you to get out of here, didn't I? Now beat it. On your way, scram!" Joe and Frank retired to the sidewalk again. This time they looked across the street and saw the Lincoln Tunnel cafe, another 42nd Street saloon—so they hiked up their belts and went over and held up Joe Trudis, the bartender there, for 10 bucks. Then they strode outside again and, while Joe Trudis was calling police, unbeknownst to them, they looked over at La Conga d'Ora again. Chins up, hands in pocket again—they moved in on Victor for the third time.

VICTOR, A PATIENT MAN, gave up in despair when they came in this time. He slowly pulled out his bar hat and then carefully, methodically, beat up Frank and Joe. Presently police cars began drawing up in front of the Lincoln Tunnel cafe. Victor picked up his two well-beat-up intruders and dragged them to the front of his cafe, where he yoo-hoed. "You want these lugs?" he called over to the cops. "Take them off my hands, will ya?"

U.S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said "the government is satisfied with the surety," and Holtzoff ordered that the bail be accepted.

BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley  
EZ A RULE, A MAN  
A FOOL—  
WEN HIT'S HOT, HE  
WANT IT COOL—  
WEN HIT'S COOL, HE  
WANT IT HOT—  
ALLUZ WANTIN' WHUT  
IS NOT!



Flood Control

(Continued from Page One) block after block of muck-covered ruin. And in Kansas, a line of wrecked or partially damaged towns and cities stretched across the eastern and central parts of the state.

The latest damage estimate for Kansas and Missouri is \$750,000,000 the nation's costliest flood. Water still covered many sections but it was fast slipping back into river channels here and in Kansas.

But to the east of Kansas City, small towns along the Missouri felt the full force of the turbulent river. Lexington, Wellington, Norborne and Hardin, Mo., were flooded. Some dikes in central Missouri gave way.

The runoff of Kansas flood waters also buffeted Oklahoma, Miami, in northeastern Oklahoma, suffered its worst flood beating in history from the Neesho-Grand river. High water poured over 130 to 150 blocks of the town of 12,000, forcing approximately 3,500 persons from their homes.

President Truman, reported deeply concerned over the flood situation, planned to fly over the Missouri-Kansas disaster area today. He was scheduled to make a brief stop at Independence, Mo., his home town and fly back to Washington tonight.

The flood has brought death to 17 persons, tied up highway and rail transportation, forced more than 70,000 from their homes and severely damaged the industrial capacity of numerous towns and cities.

Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON  
Florida poultry farmers have made remarkable progress during the past few years and, it is good to note, they are continuing their efforts to improve their flocks and products.

In bringing out some facts about poultry progress recently, Norman R. Mehrhof, head of the University of Florida poultry husbandry department, also emphasized that numerous problems remain to be solved in this field and the diligent attention must be given to them by farmers as well as research workers and specialists.

Today, Florida is producing the finest chicks in its history, with 94 hatcheries with a total egg capacity of 4,000,000 cooperating with and operating under the National Poultry Improvement Plan. To be listed under that plan, a quality, healthy chicks. More than 16,000,000 chicks are produced by these hatcheries annually. Florida has come a long way in this respect during the past few years. More than 40,000 Florida farms have chickens, and the average annual egg production of the over 2,500,000 birds on those farms has risen from 100 a decade ago to about 135 today, and commercial eggs per bird annually. Thus, farm producers are now getting 180 flocks as well as commercial flocks have improved a great deal during



Harold Colee, Executive Vice-President of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, has again accepted the appointment of State Chairman for the "Crusade For Freedom" at the urging of General Lucius D. Clay. The 1951 campaign, now under way, will seek enrollments and donations for the expansion of the Radio Free Europe network that is so effectively combating Communist propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

Douglas Vs. Truman

(Continued from Page One) ted Mr. Truman's appointments as another indication of a growing coolness between him and the Illinois senator.

Douglas, however, said: "I have no desire to become engaged in a struggle with the President for whom I have the kindest feelings and who is bearing a heavy load." Mr. Truman picked Douglas' third judgeship choice, Joseph Samuel Perry. But Perry also was backed by former Democratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and some politicians have looked on Perry as a chitlip a reward for Lucas.

Douglas said he is asking the Chicago Bar Association for "a secret, speedy and impartial poll" of its members on relative judicial merits of King and Harrington on one hand and Epstein and Drucker on the other.

Negro Youth

(Continued from Page One) the sheriff only once and didn't know how many times he stabbed him, other witnesses testified to nine bullet holes in the body, caused by five .38-caliber slugs, and six ice pick wounds.

Florida's broiler industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and today the state produces well over 10,000,000 broilers, and it has one broiler plant with a capacity of 85,000. And Florida is producing more turkeys than ever before.

So Florida poultry farmers are now supplying millions of high quality eggs and broilers for the people of this state and visitors. (But large quantities are still being imported from other states.) The progress, Mr. Mehrhof said, has been the result of better, stronger chicks from high production lines, improved feed and feeding practices, better disease control, all-round better management than ever before, and the efforts of research workers and specialists, and the work of poultry organizations in the state.

"Excellent progress has been made," Mr. Mehrhof declared, "but there are many problems pertaining to production, disease control, feeding and marketing that must be solved, and it will require the full efforts and cooperation of all concerned to solve them."



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Illustration of a man in a hammock.

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER  
SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY JULY 18, 1951

THE WEATHER  
Continued warm and partly cloudy  
through Thursday, with thunder-  
storms at scattered places in af-  
ternoon.

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## Talks Opened With Spain On Defense Role

### U. S. Ignores Advice Of Britain, France In Discussing De- fense With Spain

PARIS, July 18.—(AP)—France said sharply today that the United States is embarrassing the Atlantic Pact partners by seeking to establish bases in Spain. A Foreign Office spokesman asserted that Spain is not being "directly menaced by Russia" and that therefore the question was not an urgent one. In any case, France said, Spain does not have authority to yield any bases in Spanish Morocco without prior consultation with France. France and Britain are in accord, the spokesman said, in opposing an moral and technical grounds an mili- tary assistance to the dictatorial government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson announced today that the United States has opened talks with Spain's Franco government on its possible role in the defense of Europe. He conceded that this country is split with Britain and France on the question.

Acheson declared in a statement read to his news conference that "military authorities are in general agreement that Spain is of strategic importance to the general defense of Western Europe." Acheson said he understands the Spanish government may make an announcement tomorrow about changing some of its policies which would be "a serious step here as dictatorial."

Referring to Admiral Forrest Sherman's talk with Franco on Monday, Acheson said it was "a confidential discussion."

## Baltic Countries Give Trouble To Russian Masters

By EDWARD E. HOBAN  
WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Foreign reports to the State Department indicate that Russia after more than a decade of occupation is still having trouble in absorbing the Baltic states.

These are Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, which were Soviet republics proclaimed in wartime 1940. The U. S. has refused to recognize Russia's action.

The reports were rounded up in an "intelligence summary" today by the "Voice of America," State Department spokesman.

Lithuania—Recent rioting at Vilna, the capital, was said to have resulted in 40 Lithuanian workers dead or injured and a number of Soviet police wounded.

It started when orders were given for longer hours to produce more Soviet army shoes, without pay increases.

Refugees also said widespread poverty, food shortages, and active anti-Soviet resistance is present at Kaunas and elsewhere in Lithuania. They reported that the Soviets have evacuated whole populations of some Lithuanian villages to Soviet-style state communal farms.

The "Voice" summary combined these reports with others from Soviet publications and other sources to support the idea that the Soviet way of life may be less attractive than pictured by Moscow.



Major General Joseph C. Hutchison of Sanford, second from left, Commander of the 48th Division, National Guard, now undergoing 15 days intensive training at Fort McClellan, Ala., confers with officers of the 12th Infantry Regiment, with headquarters in Jacksonville, commanded by Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, (left) of Jacksonville. Shown in the General's left are Capt. H. G. Cochran, Lake City, Tank Company Commander, and Sgt. Robert L. Cox, Jacksonville.

## Navy Lothario Is Hurt In Accident, Jilts Girl Friend

### Wave Left Waiting At Church By Father Of Three Children

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—(AP)—"I was going to tell her every time we met, but I kept putting it off."

Sailor William R. Minter offered that explanation today of his actions before last Saturday when he, a twice-married man and father of three children, left his wife waiting at the Medford, Mass., church where they were scheduled to be married.

Minter, 29, a radioman first class, told his story in an interview with a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital where he is recovering from minor injuries suffered in an auto accident. He said that in addition to supporting his wife and two children at Medford, Mass., he has been paying \$50 a month for the care of a daughter born to a previous marriage which ended in divorce.

He said he didn't know what will happen next, although he understands his wife may come here to visit him. The situation, he said is "something that has to be straightened out."

Miss Knowles, back on duty as a hospital corpsman, told a reporter she had talked earlier with Minter. She said he had vowed his love for her and that "he cried a little, and I couldn't help forgiving him."

"But I don't know about waiting for him," she added. "Things are so mixed up it all seems like a nightmare to me now."

"I couldn't be happy if I broke up another woman's marriage knowingly. I don't want to hurt Bill, so I think I'll just wait a little while and then tell him whether I'm going to give up."

It was not until several hours (Continued on Page Three)

## Army Transportation Corps Trains Divers To Clear Blocked Harbors

By REILMAN MORIN  
(AP Special Correspondent On Tour of U. S. Military Camps)  
FORT EUSTIS, Va., July 18.—(AP)—Corp. Donald Tutbill, a soldier, was standing on the sandy bottom of the James River the other day repairing some planking on the end of the pier.

Over the "inter-com" he said it was nice and cool down there in the green depths (it was 103 up above), that he had been down about 20 minutes, that his diver's suit was leaking a little water around the ankles and that he liked his work very much. "Tell you all about it when we come up," he said.

Presently, the corporal and Pfc. Leborio Peckararo were hauled up on the pier. Their diving suits, they looked like crewmen off a space ship from Mars. After climbing out of the suits they put on army uniforms bearing the insignia of the Transportation Corps.

The Army has some strange jobs for a man these days.

At Fort Eustis, it is training divers. Offhand, you'd say that was a Navy job, and so it is, usually. But the Transportation Corps now is developing its own divers, so that, if necessary, it can do underwater work itself.

In the last war, for example, when the Germans pulled out of a port, they always did a thorough job of wrecking the dock area to prevent American supply ships from unloading, immediately.

They sank ships, concrete blocks and everything they could lay their hands on in the deep-water harbors. Precious days were lost and massive repairs below the surface were necessary before the ships could begin unloading.

Hence transportation wants its own divers, a queer assignment for a man who started with an M-1 rifle on dry land.

The men are all volunteers. They get two weeks of classroom work before they put on a suit. They will be paid an hour extra once they start "hazardous diving," a somewhat elastic term.

This first unit has already done deep diving, hunting for wreckage after airplane accidents in the Virginia area. Before they graduate, they will take the big 80-foot dive.

Each man, of course, already knew another Army trade before he volunteered. Corp. Tutbill, who (Continued on Page Three)

## DeGasperi May Be Asked To Return; Reds Ask Election

ROME, July 18.—(AP)—Italian Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti directed President Luigi Einaudi today to demand that a caretaker government succeed resigned Premier Alcide De Gasperi's regime and call new elections.

The Red chief was the first of today's visitors at the presidential palace, where the chief of state's consultations on the current cabinet crisis went into the second day.

Today's callers included leaders of various political parties in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Yesterday Einaudi received elder statesmen including former premiers and the presidents of the two chambers.

Political observers predicted that Einaudi by tonight would ask De Gasperi to form a new cabinet. The Communist demand, first put forth yesterday by Togliatti, was later incorporated into a communique issued by the party executive committee.

If Popolo, organ of De Gasperi's majority Christian Democratic party, ridiculed the proposal.

Since the Communists and their fellow-traveling Socialist allies have only 178 votes in the chamber of deputies to 328 for the Christian Democrats and their allies, it was considered unlikely the Communist plan would carry much weight with Einaudi.

Togliatti is basing his demands on the Communist showing in two thirds of recent local elections in Italy. Although the Reds and their Socialist allies lost control of numerous local councils which they previously had held, they garnered several million more votes than they did in the 1948 elections.

De Gasperi and his cabinet quit Monday in an effort to end dissent within his own party ranks and permit a reshuffling of the government on a broader basis. He personally has received recent votes of confidence from both houses of parliament as leader of the Christian Democrats.

## Profit Provision Inserted In Meat Control Measure

### Administration De- feated In Attempt To Save Rollback

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The House voted today to forbid price controls on meat which do not allow packers and processors a "reasonable" profit.

The vote was 160 to 144 on an unrecorded tally count.

The House action, subject to (Continued on Page Six)

## Russians Attempt To Kill Alliance Of Britain, U. S.

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Responsible British government officials today viewed new Communist talk of "traditional Russian-British friendship" as a coldly calculated move to wear Britain from the North Atlantic Pact and split the Anglo-American alliance.

The article, by Soviet historian Eugene Tarte, said "there is no European power with whom Russia has fought less often than with Britain and none with whom Britain has fought less often than with Russia." Tarte dismissed the British view that Britain and Russia are "entirely unnecessary."

Observers here also viewed Tarte's article as a bid for support of the Labor Party's left wing minority, led by former cabinet member Aneurin Bevan, which protests that Britain's rearmament program is needlessly expensive and expansive.

In this connection, British officials cited Tarte's assertion that there is no "axis on the globe where the interests of the Soviet Union and Britain clash to such an extent" as to cause a war.

"The last thing we are thinking of is an attack upon Britain or America or any of our neighbors," Tarte declared.

The contention by Bevan's faction that Washington has far too much to say about British government policies also was echoed by Tarte, who wrote:

"The British government of today demonstratively proclaims its readiness to take an active part in any attack (the transatlantic power) (the United States) may decide to launch against the Soviet Union," whenever it considers it opportune and convenient."

## Grapeville Paving Nearing Completion

Paving of the Grapeville Road for a distance of about three quarters of a mile from the Country Club Road to West First Street should be completed within the next three weeks, H. B. Gray, of the Department of the County Road Department, stated this morning.

The project will cost approximately \$33,000. It will be a sand-base road mixed with asphalt. The project is being financed by the State and County with gasoline tax money.

Another road project is the rebuilding of the clay road from Forest City to Balandia Springs.

## U.N. And Red Envoys Agree On Two Points

### One Major Item Is Un- decided For Agen- da Of Conference; Meetings Continue

By ROBERT EUNSON  
SEOUL, Korea, July 18.—(AP)—Allied and Red envoys agreed today on two points of the cease-fire agenda but a dispute over "at least one major point" is blocking the start of actual Korean war armistice negotiations.

The United Nations announced this tonight after negotiators returned from their longest session this week. It was the first report of agreement on any part of the agenda.

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When the United Nations announced this tonight after negotiators returned from their longest session this week. It was the first report of agreement on any part of the agenda.

Neither Nuchols nor the formal headquarters announcement disclosed the points agreed upon in the sixth day of conferences. Nor did they say what was the major stumbling block to reaching a "mutually acceptable agenda."

But General Matthew H. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, described it as "essential" to the success of the cease-fire conference.

The U. N. communique said:

"At least one major issue remained unresolved when the conference recessed for the day."

Observers here also viewed Tarte's article as a bid for support of the Labor Party's left wing minority, led by former cabinet member Aneurin Bevan, which protests that Britain's rearmament program is needlessly expensive and expansive.

## Cabinet May Give Regulatory Boards All Fees Taken In

FALLAHASSEE, July 18.—(AP)—The Florida cabinet is considering setting aside for use by state regulatory boards the funds they collect.

The boards which regulate the various professions in the State at one time had the use of the funds they collected for examining applicants for certificates to practice pharmacy, beauty culture, dentistry, engineering and other licensed professions along the fees collected for other services.

The Legislature ruled, however, that all such fees should go into the general fund with the boards limited to appropriations provided by the legislature.

The problem of the regulatory boards was brought to the attention of the cabinet yesterday by the State Board of Funeral Directors and embalmers. The Board requested a supplement to its appropriation, saying additional money was needed to employ an inspector to enforce health rules morticians are required to follow.

Comptroller C. M. Gay said the various regulatory boards are having more work to handle, but their appropriations are not being increased. He suggested the cabinet work out some means by which the boards would have the use of money they collect for the general fund.

Attorney General Richard W. Egan suggested the fees paid to regulatory boards be regarded by the cabinet as trusts and funds be made available to the collecting agencies from them.

The cabinet asked Gay and Egan to study the matter and report back. Action on the funeral boards' request was postponed pending their report.

The cabinet also moved to give a financial lift to the State Department of Civilian Defense. The 1951 Legislature appropriated \$25,000 a year for the agency, far short of the \$33,500 sought by Civil Defense Chief R. G. Howie for the biennium.

Howie told the cabinet his appropriation was far from adequate and warned he state is "not by any stretch of the imagination prepared to receive the impact of a major disaster."

The agency was financed last year by contributions from various state agencies who gave up some of their own appropriations to help maintain the Civilian Defense Department.

The cabinet took similar action yesterday, digging up a possible \$27,000 for civil defense in pledge of tentative pledges, goods and services of other departments.

## St. Louis Braces To Meet Flood Rolling Down Missouri River

### Caldwell May Be Volie Williams Candidate In '52 Scores Wasteful Governor's Race State Spending

### Defense Head Also Local Representative Is Mentioned For Calls 1951 Session Vice - Presidency More Successful

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—(AP)—Former Governor Mildred Caldwell is being named as a likely candidate in the 1952 gubernatorial race.

A political correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch today reported that Caldwell had been approached by the Caldwell inner circle and impressed with the fact that he is keeping an open mind on the subject.

Friends cited Caldwell's added prestige since last December when President Truman called him to head up the national Civil Defense program.

While Caldwell falls in the category of what is known as a "conservative," he gets along beautifully with the President, said the political writer "Some of Caldwell's friends believe that if the breach between the northern and southern factions (Continued on Page Three)

Political issues of the day, and accomplishments of the State Legislature, were outlined by State Representative Volie Williams, Jr., who scored wasteful expenditures in some State departments in a talk at the Ky. vamps luncheon today.

He was introduced by state attorney and one of the three last year's gubernatorial candidates, Marion Williams, introduced by Mr. Williams over the radio.

If the appropriation of money can be used as a basis of success, this past session had the most successful year in Florida's history," he declared. "Because it appropriated over 274 million dollars for the biennium, which does not include the approximately 300 million dollars per year which the State Road Department will spend."

"In my opinion," he added, "there is something wrong with a system of government when the only measure for determining the needs of various State agencies is by accepting as correct what the heads of those agencies and departments say they need."

"Surely, no multi-million dollar business, such as the State of Florida is, bases its expenditures on what the head of that department might think he needs," he asserted. He then pointed out that a large company would have efficiency experts to check its expenditures for possible savings and prevention of duplication.

He pointed out that the Division of Driver's Licenses without wanted to add six employees to its staff of 34. A proposal was made (Continued on Page Six)

## Electrical Storm, High Winds Flood Orlando's Streets

ORLANDO, July 18.—(AP)—A violent electrical storm accompanied by winds up to 50 miles an hour left scattered light damage and disrupted electric power and telephone service in downtown Orlando yesterday.

The weather bureau at Orlando Municipal Airport said the storm was centered over the downtown business section. No injuries were reported.

Fighting struck several times on buildings as hundreds of downtown office and shop employees were ready to leave for home.

Lightning struck the Municipal dome of the storm—5:08 P. M. to 6:03 P. M.—totaled 2,92 inches. The weather bureau said streets throughout the city were flooded.

At least three downtown businesses reported damage.

Lighting struck and Tinker Field baseball park was also casualty of the storm. Other parts of the city also reported light damage.

The home team dugout and the clubhouse at Tinker Field were struck by lightning. Considerable damage was done to the dugout.

Two show windows at Clarence Brown's Men's Store, 24 N. Orange Avenue were smashed. A show window at Rutland's Men's Store, 25 N. Orange Avenue, was also broken.

## Harriman In Iran As Riots Break Out

HARRISMAN, special assistant to President Truman, is met at Tehran by U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady (left). Harriman immediately prepared for talks with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on the critical British-Iranian oil disputes. The violence attending his arrival, which was Red inspired, was openly anti-American and announced as a protest against his visit. (International Radiophoto)



His arrival in Iran marked by riots in which many were killed and hundreds injured. W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Truman, is met at Tehran by U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady (left). Harriman immediately prepared for talks with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on the critical British-Iranian oil disputes. The violence attending his arrival, which was Red inspired, was openly anti-American and announced as a protest against his visit. (International Radiophoto)

### The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, July 18.—(AP)

Atlanta	94	69
Bismark	84	58
Chicago	78	63
Des Moines	88	68
Detroit	78	62
New York	80	68
Washington	90	72
Winnipeg	77	47
Jacksonville	94	74
Miami	88	81
Tallahassee	99	73
Tampa	94	78

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908... Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays... 111 Magnolia Avenue... Entered as second class matter December 21, 1918... HOLLAND L. DEAN, Editor... G. J. DEAN, Business Manager... SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 25 Cents per Week, \$1.00 per Month, \$3.00 per Quarter, \$10.00 per Year...

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Dark ages have come and again, periods of recession have been as numerous as times of great progress. Humanity just gets off the course. Keep on a known highway. Darkness shall cover the earth and green darkness the people.—Isa. 60:2.

Those who did not see "The Great Caravan" missed a real treat.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be 150 years old next year... and has just asked Congress for \$95,000 to celebrate the event.

Don't let a few pennies, nickels or cents into quarters just as you can pass them off for a larger amount in coin-operated machines. The public may be too honest to do such a thing, but anyway Congress has just passed a law making it a crime to "deface, mutilate, impair, diminish, scale or lighten" such coins, and the penalty for conviction is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Miami's famous ex-Sheriff Spauld "Tommy" Sullivan has been indicted for income tax evasion. He ran up a \$70,000 bank account in about three years on a salary which paid him about \$10,000 a year and forgot to tell the government anything about it. You may not be able to put a man on trial for stealing or for bribery, or for anything else, but when you don't tell the government anything about it, you better look out.

Bound for Moscow on the good ship Ganshobud, Jacob Malyk, who sometimes has been known to exercise the vein power in Florida, was a careful to make up no statistical spies smuggled through his suitcase throughout the voyage, that he locked himself out of his own state room when getting breakfast. A better solution might be to lock himself in, along with some of the other commissars, and stay there.

U. S. Admiral Forrest Sherman is conferring with General Francis of Spain with respect to military assistance. The French do not like the idea. They want the U. S. to send all our "stagger guns" to them, none whatever to France on their southern border. The record of the French in the last war, however, was so unimpressive one is inclined to wonder what the French will do with our arms when they get them. In a free-fall fight it is a good idea to get help wherever you can find it.

The people of Belmont have a new king. Leonard III has resigned in favor of his son Baudouin IV and everybody is happy. At least hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets to celebrate. It was a grand and glorious occasion. No one in America where this king business has never been fully understood would think there was much to celebrate about in getting one king for another, especially when he is the son of the other. But over there it is an event of prime magnitude. And as someone has said long ago, "Nothing is, but thinking makes it so."

A truck operator in Balm-Ga. who blew his wife's leg with a shotgun blast and killed himself after finding her in the arms of another man again raises the question as to what is the proper procedure when a man suddenly finds his wife guilty of infidelity. It would probably be well to consider first how much of the fault is his own. And then, if he is completely blameless, he might consider whether the best punishment is sudden death, or the slow burn which comes from a guilty conscience. And finally, from a selfish point of view, he had better think about the probable consequences of his act to himself, and his children, if any. Under the circumstance perhaps a divorce is the best way out.

Short-Sighted Prophet

Thomas Malthus, eighteenth century British economist, was a pessimist. He predicted that, unrestrained by natural checks such as disease and war, the population of the world would increase much faster than the production of food and other necessities. He did not anticipate the great effects of the industrial and agricultural revolution which saw the standard of living raised in most parts of the world.

Since Malthus made his dire predictions men have irrigated deserts and raised crops in areas where nothing but cactus grew before. They have mechanized farming and planted according to science, and now the crops are many times those which were produced in the day of Malthus. His predictions were wrong not because of lack of logic, for he reasoned brilliantly. His mistake was in not reckoning on the highly important but intangible factor of man's ability to better his lot.

Today there are those who eye the diminishing of many of our natural resources with apprehension. Our stores of iron, coal and oil are being used rapidly and sometimes extravagantly, and every effort should be made to conserve all our valuable resources. But man will probably always manage to find substitutes for materials which are exhausted. Scientists have opened a whole new world of plastics and other synthetics which will make living easier and more pleasant. One of man's great problems, today is to extend this knowledge of how to live better to areas where it is still unknown.

Pessimists always underestimate man. It is hard for a man to realize just what heights he can attain and what power for good he actually has within himself.

Songs Of The Age

Antiquaries in the twenty-fifth century who may be seeking examples of present-day culture (and we hope that they will not have to excavate ruins to do it) may be puzzled by some of the things they find. Perhaps no single item will give them more difficulty than the records of our popular songs. They have baffled some of us.

Some popular songs are melodic and conducive to restrained dancing; there are others which must be the envy of a doctor of voodoo. If the trend toward sheer rhythm and away from melody continues, future orchestras may use nothing but drums. This style of music is sometimes called "progressive," although American Indians greeted the arrival of Columbus with much the same kind of musical salute.

The lyrics of some popular songs are as amusing and confounding as the music itself. Some of the verses are downright cryptic. One radio disk jockey offered a pair of theater tickets as a prize to anyone who could listen to a certain song and repeat the words accurately by telephone.

Some kind of a peak in lyrics was reached during the war with a little piece called "Marzie Dants." The first line explained that "Marzie dants and dozie dants and little lamzie divy." Translated, this was declared to say, "Mares eat oats, does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy." One soldier, who heard the song for the first time after months in the jungle, summed up the case in a comment to his buddy, "Gosh," he said, "we have been out here so long we forgot the language."

Respect For Law

If a law is bad it should be changed. But to disobey a law simply because one disagrees with it, or because observing it would be inconvenient, helps to weaken all law.

The person who complains of inadequate laws may be often guilty of breaking laws which he considers unimportant. It is not a minor crime to park overtime or make an illegal turn when there is no other car in the way, but the habit of committing such small infractions tends to lessen respect for all law. The person who allows a traffic ticket to be "fixed" for him is condoning the principles of favoritism and bribery.

Law may be likened to a dike, protecting civilization from the flood of barbarism. A hole in a dike, no matter how small, will grow larger if the water is permitted to flow through it, until everything guarded by the dike is imperiled.

Too Late To Classify

Took a few days off last week and ran down to Miami to attend a meeting of the Advertising and Tourist Development Division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce which met jointly with the Florida State Advertising Commission.

Driving down through Central Florida and the Glades area I was amazed at the development all along the line. Every town and hamlet seems to be doing its share of building, new businesses are opening up and vast acreages that I used to know as undeveloped are now fenced and stocked with sleek cattle.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



Ervin Rules City Entitled To 50% Of County Taxes

TALLAHASSEE, July 18—(AP)—The city of Fort Pierce is entitled to 50 percent of all money realized on property within the city limits from a five mill general road and bridge tax levied by the St. Lucie county commissioners, Attorney General Richard W. Ervin ruled today.

However, the city has no claim on any portion of the money raised from a two-mill levy against special road and bridge district number five, even though the special district embraces practically the entire county, the Attorney General said.

City Attorney Wallace Sample of Fort Pierce asked the Attorney General for an opinion, saying the county budget, as submitted and adopted did not provide for the city sharing in the five mill general road and bridge levy, although showing city participation in the two mill levy against the special road and bridge district.

Ervin said there are two Florida statutes which taxes may be levied countywide for road and bridge purposes. One permits a levy of up to five mills for the general road and bridge fund. The second authorizes a levy of up to five mills for a special road and bridge district, provided "one-half the amount so realized from said special tax on the property in incorporated cities and towns shall be turned over to said cities and towns to be used in repairing and maintaining the roads and streets thereof."

The Florida Supreme Court held in a recent case involving the county and Fort Myers that the two statutes must be considered as one and cities must share in all countywide road and bridge levies.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Senator Douglas Barries Former Professor Not As Many of His Colleagues Liberal As Reputed to Be

WASHINGTON—Both conservative and liberal colleagues of Senator Paul Douglas (D., Illinois) are eyeing him with mixed puzzlement, wondering in which camp he's going to land.

He came to the Senate after the 1948 elections with a long-time liberal reputation but he's proven himself to be more than a "rubber-stamp" administration supporter.

"This stems largely from his frequent siding with economy advocates in the Senate who are predominantly conservative-tempered. As a matter of fact, one colleague recently in a Senate speech labeled the former Chicago university professor a "Monday-Wednesday-Friday Liberal."

But economy factions on both sides of the aisle aren't ready to accept him free of reservations on grounds they feel he differs basically with them on the underlying motives for his economy demands.

One explained: "We believe that government is growing too big, reaching into too many things. 'Douglas, however, believes in Big Government; he believes that the government should take money from the people and return it to them in the form of social services of all kinds.'"

THE WORLD TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—The detective business in Congress is running into big money; almost \$5,000,000 spent on special investigations since 1947.

This came out last week in a report by a staff of experts on Congress, working for the Senate's Expenditures Committee. They don't complain about the number of investigations, but they think they're needlessly expensive.

They handle the regular legislative problems of government, like finances, commerce, foreign and military affairs, and so on. But these committees divide up into subcommittees. In addition, special committees are created.

All three kinds of committees make investigations, since that's one of Congress' most important functions. The date of their work in lawmaking, checking on the executive branch, and keeping the public informed.

Still, when you pile the subcommittees and special committees—plus all the people hired to work for them—on top of the standing committees and their staffs, you get quite a bundle.

For example, in 1948 the House alone had 110 special or select committees, subcommittees, and standing committees. The Senate had 75.

In 1946 Congress, grown top-heavy, reorganized itself. The Senate's standing committees, which had multiplied through the years to 33, were reduced to 15. The House's 48 standing committees were cut to 19.

How account for this mass of committees which had grown up? In their report the experts explain: 1. Part of it was due to the overlapping and indefinite jurisdiction of standing committees.

CLAM DIVER

HOLYHEAD, Wales, July 18—(AP)—Diver Norman Owen hacked off one of his own fingers to escape from a trap 27 feet below the surface of Holyhead Harbor last night.

Owen, 34, had gone down to free a fouled cargo sling. A block and pulley on the sling dropped on his right hand, pinning it by two fingers.

Unable to control his air valve, Owen signaled his surface crew to pull him up. One of his fingers tore off, but the other held fast.

Owen calmly cut it off with a knife from his tool kit. His mates then hauled him up and he walked unaided to a hospital.

SWIMMING GRANDMA

LONDON, July 18—(AP)—Mrs. Betty Cohn, Brooklyn's swimming grandma, flew in from America today to try her secret "ledge-hammer" stroke on the English Channel.

Bouncy and talkative in a Navy blue costume topped with a yacht cap, 50-year-old Mrs. Cohn swam 18 or 19 miles every day. I don't think the channel will be too difficult.

She and her husband, Harry, said they would go to Folkestone to set up a training camp this weekend. The date of her channel attempt will depend on the weather, but it probably will be made next month.

TRAGIC ENDING

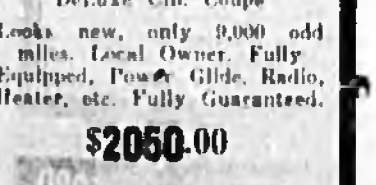
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18—(AP)—The Salvation Army's new home to rehabilitate 60 alcoholics in an abandoned Springfield brewery, The institution will serve 11 central Illinois counties. The Army bought the building for \$80,000 yesterday.

connected with lawmaking be given to a central investigating committee, with a permanent, professional staff to help the congressmen.

Although the experts undoubtedly put a lot of work into making up their report, that doesn't mean Congress will do anything about it.

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# Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148 SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAYLOR

## R. C. Maxwell Family Has Reunion Monday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor on Fairy Lake near Fern Park Monday afternoon.

A hamburger fry was enjoyed following an afternoon of swimming and games and the picnic supper was spread on tables set up on the sandy shore of the lake. After supper ice cold watermelon was served.

Those enjoying the reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell, Jr. and two children, Richard, III, and Lee of Jacksonville, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Watkins and two children, Lynn and Mary Anne of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Sara King and three children, Al, Lily and Tommy, of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen.

The reunion was the first one held since Christmas following Pearl Harbor.

## Personals

Mrs. Harry Kuddell left Jacksonville Sunday by plane for Cincinnati, O., to visit friends and relatives in Ft. Thomas, Ky.

This unique arrangement was the idea of the eight co-hostesses entertaining for the bride-elect of Kenneth Hickson whose nuptials will be solemnized Aug. 3 at the Community Church in Lake Mary.

The wedding theme will be carried out throughout the party and the entertainment will consist of piano selections by Miss Mary Grace Hubby, Miss Ann Whitaker, Mrs. Shelia Host will conclude the evening with dance impressions.

The co-hostesses are: Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mrs. Richard Keogh, Mrs. Ola Cuckran, Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Mrs. John P. Whitaker, Mrs. Clarence Tiller, Mrs. Evelyn Rice and Mrs. H. L. Eubanks.

Cake, punch and nuts will be served to the guests attending the shower.

## Shower Is Planned For Miss Eubanks

The shower for Miss Mary Grace Hubby, bride-elect of Kenneth Hickson, will be held at the Community Church in Lake Mary.

The wedding theme will be carried out throughout the party and the entertainment will consist of piano selections by Miss Mary Grace Hubby, Miss Ann Whitaker, Mrs. Shelia Host will conclude the evening with dance impressions.

The co-hostesses are: Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mrs. Richard Keogh, Mrs. Ola Cuckran, Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Mrs. John P. Whitaker, Mrs. Clarence Tiller, Mrs. Evelyn Rice and Mrs. H. L. Eubanks.

Cake, punch and nuts will be served to the guests attending the shower.



## Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One) cease withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. The Communists want this on the agenda. The United Nations negotiators do not.

They are still trying to agree on the scope of actual cease-fire talks.

"In order to hasten the conference to their ultimate goal," the U. N. announcement said, "the United Nations senior delegate (Admiral Joy) accepted two points presented by the Communists on the philosophy of agenda items, after playing on the record the United Nations understanding of their basic intent."

"Some additional progress" was made at Wednesday's sessions which lasted two hours and 50 minutes, the Army said.

The seventh day's meeting was scheduled for 11 A. M. Thursday.

"Today's meeting moved rather ponderously, as had the previous meetings, due to language difficulties," the Army said.

"The Army said language—Chinese, North Korean and English—are used in the conference, it was necessary for each statement from either side to be translated two times.

"Twice during today's talks, recesses were requested. The first, a two-hour recess, was asked by the North Korean-Chinese delegation at 10:51 in order to study in detail a revised agenda which was presented by Admiral Joy at the conclusion of his opening statement.

"Among those expected to attend are Capt. and Mrs. J. Lester Chittenden, Comdr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Pearson, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houin, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Travis D. Putnam, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Hankes, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Matthews, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles V. Atkinson, Lt. and Mrs. John R. Her.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Moore, Lt. and Mrs. Grant E. Sackerson, Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Bates, Lt. and Mrs. Claude L. Sullivan, Lt. James M. Tate, Lt. Wayne F. Volner, Lt. Claude Gilmore, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Whetstone, Lt. and Mrs. William L. Boddy, Lt. and Mrs. S. F. Donohue, Lt. and Mrs. E. R. Browneller and Chief Machinist Mate Robert L. Lottan.

The train ride through the Blue Ridge Pass in the Alps covers 274 miles.

## Garden Gate

Those brown spots on your lawn may be caused by chinch bugs or fungus. Chloroform or Lindane will stop the chinch bug and good copper fungicide will control the fungus.

The chinch bug, about an eighth of an inch long, has a characteristic odor. They work in close groups and can be seen looking quickly down among the lower grass stems.

You can transplant plants and shrubs safely now during the moist part of the year. A thick mulch, neatly piled about the stems of shrubs and palms, is a great help at this time of year in protecting the roots.

Shrubs under the summer sun get hot this time of the year. A good mulch neatly piled about the stems of the plant will keep the root system cool and help to retain moisture.

Some pruning may be done now among your top-heavy shrubs and trees. Keep Poinsettias pinched back occasionally to form compact plants.

When you plant Poinsettias, try to give them sunlight most of the day, protection from high winds, protection from Northern winds and frost, and a good back-ground.

Continue sowing summer annuals this month for late warm-weather gardens. Balsam, Portulaca, Marigold Zinnia and Vinca are the most reliable now. Bulbs of Dahlia, Gladioli, Gloriosa and Zephyranis may be planted now.

Before taking that vacation fertilize all your trees and shrubs and water in thoroughly. For those plants needing more leaf growth, use a fertilizer containing a higher percentage of nitrogen.

Flowering and fruiting plants will benefit from a mixture containing a greater proportion of potash.

A good general purpose fertilizer makes a fair compromise, though any fertilizer you select should contain the principal trace elements.

A fertilizer having at least 40 percent of its nitrogen derived from organic sources is to be preferred to an all chemical one.

If your plants are on high limestone soil a soluble nutrient sprayed directly onto the foliage will become more available than fertilizer applied to the soil.

Roses like to take a rest until cooler weather, even though they will continue to bloom periodically throughout the summer. With hold all fertilizer until November, but continue to spray and water as needed.

Chrysanthemums for fall and winter flowering should be planted at once if this has not already been done. Liquid manure applied to Mums at frequent intervals and plenty of moisture (Mums must never get thoroughly dried out) and occasional spraying, should insure some fine months.

Daylilies that have finished blooming can be divided and transplanted from now until fall—the earlier the better because they can get in more growth before next blooming time. Of course, if it should be necessary, Daylilies can be divided or moved any time during the year.

## Army Camps

(Continued from Page One) comes from Bakersfield, Calif., was a machinist in ordnance Pfc. Peckham, a San Francisco, was an anti-aircraft gunner. To understand transportation would go to such lengths you have to know the attitude of the men in the camps. They worked miracles in the beaches, through wrecked ports and across unbelievably difficult terrain. No other nation in the world had such a "life line" for its armies.

By the nature of things, the baggage of the American Army gets heavier in every war. Thousands of men are necessary to handle it, and they are constantly developing new techniques and new machines for the job.

To train them, the army assigned a crack engineer, Col. Harold R. Duffie, of Boston, to Fort Eustis. He presides over a port, a railroad, a highway system, a set of dummy airports and a school with more than 60 different courses. All of it is designed for a single purpose—to move supplies by land, sea or air.

Soldiers run locomotives, work aboard some rusty old liberty ships in the intricacies of stowage, winching, and loading and unloading cargo. They study repair, maintenance and traffic control on land and sea.

Now, they are about to go into the air as well. Transportation Corps is acquiring giant cargo-carrying helicopters to meet the problems of logistics in areas inaccessible even to a jeep. The big ships, having unloaded, will return carrying wounded men. The helicopter is a fantastic organism. It has developed extraordinary techniques to insure that a soldier has everything he needs at the moment when he needs it most.

## Caldwell Candidacy

(Continued from Page One) of the Democrat party within he may well be tapped as the vice-presidential nominee next year.

Among supporters of Caldwell for another term would be State Comptroller C. M. Gray, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate himself but would step aside if the former Governor seek the office again, said the correspondent.

## Flood Damage

(Continued from Page One) damage to physical property totaling more than \$1,500,000.

President Truman made a flying inspection of the flood area yesterday and steps toward federal aid for rehabilitation have started.

Twenty blocks in the southwest sections of Jefferson City were inundated by backwater from Weir's Creek, which flows into the Missouri. The city proper is on high bluffs and in little danger from the Missouri, now five to six miles wide at this point.

Although St. Louis officials said there appeared to be no danger to St. Louis, they met with Red Cross leaders to prepare emergency flood plans in case the river gets above the predicted stage of 40 feet Saturday—the second highest level in 100 years.

The river reached 35.5 feet today, and in 1947 reached a crest of 40.3.

The Union Electric Company power generating plant still is in operation, but its coal supply is under three feet of water.

Seventeen passenger trains in and out of St. Louis were cancelled yesterday because of high water.

Four hundred residents of West Alton, Mo., and vicinity required evacuation to vacants their low-lying homes as army engineers abandoned efforts to strengthen dikes to the point where they could hold back the torrent.

Even as St. Louis prepared for

the onslaught of the mighty flood, thousands of persons still were homeless in the Missouri flood area yesterday.

Water had subsided at many points, but the major portion of the flooded industrial districts were still under water, and in some places foot of water at some places.

The same was true at Topoka, where nearly 8,000 persons still lived in refugee centers because of deep flood waters pouring over their homes.

Most of the Missouri is approximately Jefferson City, the state capital and the center of the state.

It is the damage through the region to farm land, although there is some flooding in smaller communities. A portion of Jefferson City may be inundated, although most of the city is on a high hill and apparently safe.

## Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY  
Mrs. Edward F. Lake of the Garden Club will be hostess at the Service Men's Center.
- THURSDAY  
Mrs. Herman Jacobson of Haddam will be hostess at the Service Men's Center.
- FRIDAY  
Mrs. Herman Jacobson of the Service Men's Center.
- SATURDAY  
Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Woman's Club will be hostess at the Service Men's Center.
- SUNDAY  
Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Woman's Club will be hostess at the Service Men's Center.

## Mary Anne Chittenden Visits Parents Here

Miss Mary Anne Chittenden arrived by plane yesterday from Norfolk, Va., and was met at the Municipal Airport in Orlando by her father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lester Chittenden.

Miss Chittenden, who has been vacationing in Norfolk, Washington and Delaware, will be at home with her parents in the quarters at the Navy Air Station.

Miss Chittenden is a recent graduate of Grandville High School in Norfolk and has attended schools in California, Honolulu, Texas, Maryland and Virginia. She plans to attend Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., this fall.

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1000 Kilocycles

- 4:00 Western Favorites  
4:30 News  
5:00 Seven Ladies Club  
5:30 Sports At A Glance  
6:00 Pled Pledge  
6:30 Morning Devotions  
7:00 World At Six  
7:15 Phil Reed At Organ  
7:30 News  
7:45 Where Angels Fear to Tread  
8:00 Phil Reed  
8:15 A Boy & Girl Meet  
8:30 News  
8:45 Music  
9:00 Ray Lombardo Orchestra  
9:15 Orchestra And Sing  
9:30 Morning Variety  
9:45 Music Hawaii  
10:00 Laysan's Call to Prayer  
10:15 World At Noon  
10:30 Radio News Digest  
10:45 Sun Club  
1:00 Popcorn Star  
1:15 Latin Americana  
1:30 News  
1:45 Musical Varieties  
2:00 Ray News Ranch  
2:15 World At Three  
2:30 Today's Star  
2:45 Hit And Headlines  
3:00 Year Memorial Songs  
3:15 Music Lovers Pen  
3:30 News  
3:45 My Request  
4:00 The Rhythmic Hour  
4:15 News  
4:30 Sports King of Day  
4:45 Twilight Songs  
5:00 Music Parade  
5:15 Ink Spots Entertain  
5:30 Robert To People  
5:45 Johnny Lane  
6:00 Evening Serenade  
6:15 Betty Duchin Plays  
6:30 Variety Hall  
6:45 Meet The Band  
7:00 Night Edition  
7:15 Phil Reed at Organ  
7:30 Hit Don'ts  
7:45 United Nations  
8:00 Ray McKinley Sings  
8:15 At Home With Music  
8:30 News  
8:45 Sign Off

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"THEY GOT ME COVERED"

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RICHARD CONTE - COLEEN GRAY

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Cartoon and  
Selected Shorts

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And  
Cartoon

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Serve Coke ice cold right in the bottle.

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Hours Open 12-11 Daily  
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT  
**RITZ**  
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RHONDA FLEMING  
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SANFORD

DeLand Dominates Hurling With Top Five State League Pitchers

SILVER SPRINGS, July 12.—(Special)—If the DeLand Red Hats win their first Florida State League pennant this season, you can lay several seasons.

Official pitching records for the season thus far Sunday, revealed it almost entirely to pitching such as has been seen in the circuit but at league headquarters here today reveal DeLand's almost complete blanketing of the field by a young hurling staff that placed five of its six men in the first five in earned run standings.

Walt Jasinski was not only leading the league with 19 wins against two defeats but also had the best earned run mark, he having allowed only 1.37 runs per game in 10 games, 10 of which he started and finished.

He was trailed by new-comer Bob Minick with a 1.39 mark. Manager Frank Hadler with a 1.63, John Janice with a fourth place 2.24, and newcomer Cy Ramsey with a 2.49.

Don Urquhart, Gainesville had pitched the most innings—198, while Cecil Hutson of Palatka had won in the most games—45. Jim Coppock, Daytona rookie, had pitched the most men—131 in 163 innings, while Jerry Schultz of Sanford had walked the most, 142 in 163 innings.

Janice had the most wins, 18 in 23 decisions, trailed by Urquhart with 17 in 25 decisions, while Coe's Lowell Gray had lost the most—16 of 22 decisions.

Table with columns: Pitcher, G, Inn, P, R, ER, BB, SO, W, L, Pct. Avg. Lists names like Swiderski, Callahan, Ward, Schultz, Porter, Klaus, Neville.

Cocoa And DeLand Win Over Daytona And Palatka Nines

The Sanford Giants take on the Gainesville G-Men here tonight after being rained out in the first game of the home and home series last night. Manager Hattie Klaus was undecided on his starting hurler tonight but indications are Bill Ward will take the mound for the locals.

COCOA, July 12.—(Special)—The Cocoa Indians dominated the Daytona Beach Islanders 5 to 2 last night with two late-inning home runs with none on, breaking up a pitching duel between Cocoa's Harry Bales and Daytona's George Cave.

Cris Hermes hit one atop the scoreboard in right field and bounced back into park and, although the ball was in play, scored before Miley Truss located the ball.

After two hits and two Cocoa errors had tied the count again for the Islanders in the eighth, Red Colson hit one out in the right field territory, giving the Cocoa right-hander a double, triple and circuit blow in four trips to the plate.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists names like Hoelcher, Truss, Altobelli, Wittering, Colson, Mohr, Capelli, Cave, Caena, Rodriguez, Brookly, Colson, Hipp, Shuster, Demma, Hermes, Miranda, Bales, Daytona, Cocoa, Hoelcher, Truss, Demma, Hermes, Rodriguez, Colson, Miranda, Hill, Hoelcher, Capelli, Altobelli, Left, Daytona, Cocoa, Bales, Colson, Conner, Taylor.

DELAND, July 12.—(Special)—The DeLand Red Hats came from behind last night to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Palatka Azaleas, 7 to 6. The Hats rode in victory as Bill Monstransky singled and rode home on Joe Petraglia's triple to the right center field wall.

Manager Bill Steinecke had both Nick Siemasz and Don Allen walked with one away to set up a force play, but Ray Dunne hit a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line as Petraglia scored the winning run.

The win was chalked up for big Walt Jasinski, his eleventh of the season, with the loss tagged to Cecil Hutson.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists names like DeLand, Palatka, Siemasz, Allen, Dunne, Bruscoe, Pirtle, Barrow, Monstransky, Radler, Jasinski, Palatka, Curtis, Judy, Engquist, Pichan, Kasabian, Smith, Poston, Beecher, Heiner, Arroyo, Hutson, Palatka, Kasabian, Poston, Beecher, Pichan, Siemasz, Allen, Dunne, Bruscoe, Pirtle, Barrow, Monstransky, Radler, Jasinski, Palatka, Curtis, Judy, Engquist, Pichan, Kasabian, Smith, Poston, Beecher, Heiner, Arroyo, Hutson, Palatka, Kasabian, Poston, Beecher, Pichan, Siemasz, Allen, Dunne, Bruscoe, Pirtle, Barrow, Monstransky, Radler, Jasinski, Palatka, Curtis, Judy, Engquist, Pichan, Kasabian, Smith, Poston, Beecher, Heiner, Arroyo, Hutson.

State To Use Tag System To Control Excess Hunting

TALLAHASSEE, July 12.—(AP)—The tagging system for turkey and deer hunting is to be put into effect this year.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has decided to issue tags with hunting licenses—three for turkey and two for deer. When you run out of tags, you automatically quit hunting. The tags are supposed to be attached to the game as you kill it.

The commission is hoping this system will make it more difficult for hunters to get away with exceeding their bag limits. Florida's 1951-52 deer season will open Nov. 20 and end on Jan. 6. The season bag limit is two for turkey and one for deer.

Only one deer can be taken on one day. Only bucks with antlers at least five inches long can be killed.

Turkeys may be shot from Nov. 20 to Feb. 1 with a season bag of three and a daily limit of two. The quail season also starts Nov. 20 and runs until Feb. 1. Daily bag is 10.

Squirrels will be hunted from Nov. 20 to Feb. 1 with a daily bag of 10 for squirrels and three for chipmunks.

Marsh hens can be taken from Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 with a limit of 15 a day.

Exact dates for dove shootings will be later by the federal government but the season will run from mid-December to mid-January. October shootings will be allowed in Dade, Broward and Monroe counties. The federal government also will be the date for shooting migratory waterfowl.

Daily hunting will be allowed in the third conservation district—west of the Aucilla River—out shooting will be closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. In the other four districts however, all districts will be open every day for the first six days of the season.

The commission opened these previously closed hunting areas in Collier, Osceola and Alachua counties and closed these areas in Duval county and the central Everglades.

Collier—opened area between Immokalee and Everglades on the Tamiami Trail.

Osceola—opened area in northern part of county east of Lake Topushkegan and north of Holopon.

Alachua—opened area near the River 35x4 northeast of Micanopy.

Daytona—closed area northeast of Jacksonville because it is becoming settled.

Everglades section—closed sawgrass area near Dade, Collier and Hendry lines.

In releasing the hunting dates yesterday, the information division of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the turkey and squirrel season would close Jan. 6. The information division said the turkey and squirrel season today corrected this, seasons will run to Feb. 1.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—(AP)—The 30-hole qualifying rounds for the annual Colonial Country Club's Invitational Tournament opened here today with 90 amateurs driving for the crown won by Spec Goldman of Dallas.

Thirty-two amateurs will make up the championship flight. Match play starts Friday. The finals come off Sunday.

Golfman faced stiff competition. The entry list includes such veterans as Dale Morry, former Southern Champion from Dallas; Leonard and Shirley Bennett, former Shreveport; former Oilfield Champion E. K. Alia of Shawnee, Okla.; and two former Tennessee State athletes, Jimmy Whitteber and H. P. Childress, both of Memphis.

But tournament sponsors expected some of the toughest competition to come from the youngsters entered—including National Junior Champion Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky.

Weight dropped from 180 to 100 pounds during that ordeal.

Dots All, Brothers Publishers of the latest in golf books, "100 handy hints on how to break 100" by advertising man Mike Welos, off a money back guarantee if you don't shoot under 100 in 30 days. Francis Marion Campbell, Georgia tackle, is a descendant and namesake of the South Carolina revolutionary hero known as the "Swamp Fox." F. M. does right well on dry land, too. Axford C. Luck, the N. J. Post pundit, argues that when Bewitch finished second to Citation in the Hollywood Gold Cup she wasn't the first gal to chase a millionaire.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

Another walk between the indestructible Ancient, Jersey Joe Walcott, and the Cheese Champion, Ezzard Charles, is scheduled to be held tonight.

This is the third such battle between the two intrepid gladiators and anyone who believes it will be the last is far more the optimist than this writer.

If the fight runs true to previous form Walcott will have more trouble with his rheumatism than with the pillow punching champion who has had even against such second rate light heavies as Joey Maxim.

It is rumored along Jacobs Beach that Walcott is the only heavyweight contender in history who was almost dissuaded from fighting for sanity—certainly if there were an age limit on fighters the former New Jersey stevedore would have the most difficulty meeting any reasonable limit.

He and Satchel Paige have been in the public eye as athletes since late in the Dempsey era. Jersey Joe seems to be following the theory that after reaching 40 a fighter must subtract a year from his age for each advance rather than add one.

He was 36 when he first fought Louis in 1934 and in the past three years he has become 37.

Despite his advance age Jersey Joe is definitely a threat in this fight against the tooth-brush mustached Charles who persists in fighting medicinally and dodges—astoundingly such excellent fighters as Ricky Moricano, Edib Bob Murphy, Kid Mathews and Roland LaStarza.

At present Moricano is most in the public eye with a vicious knockout victory over highly touted Rex Layne—himself a conqueror of Jersey Joe.

Moricano put Layne to sleep with spectacular authority recently and certainly deserves a shot at the champ before the venerable Walcott—in spite of the contender's undeniable need for money to feed his numerous family.

It's hard to escape the conclusion, however, that Charles will continue his round robin tournament with Louis and Walcott until all three are forced to enter the ring via wheel chairs. Never before in boxing history has such a small clog of aging fighters held such an undesired monopoly of the heavy-weight division. Especially when on its outskirts there exists a coterie of eager challengers who will draw at the gate.

In the lighter weight situation a cerebral pugilist as Randolph Turpin, Kid Gavilan and Carter all seem willing to meet all deserving contenders.

Turpin's return match with former champion Ray Robinson bids fair to be one of the biggest draws in the history of the division as Turpin has left no doubt of his intention to erase the disgrace of his second loss in the most brutal and convincing manner possible. The young Italian may yet live to regret his win.

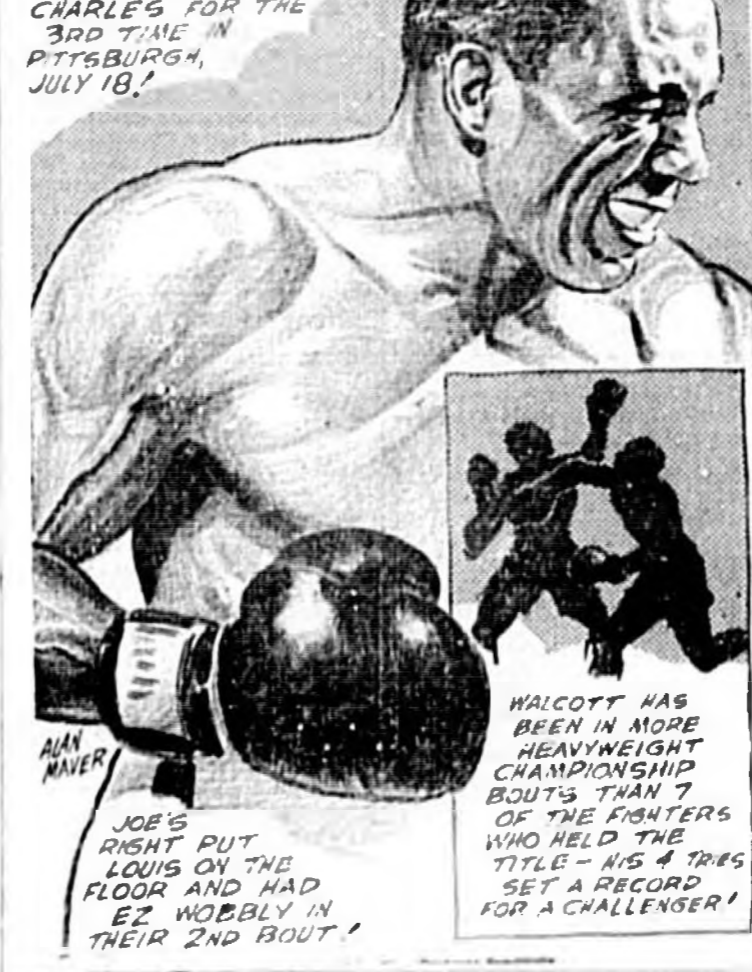
Incubus Jones, Herald pro-nosticator, has come forth with another of his boxing forecasts although, on the record, they are not too highly regarded as he has guessed on two out of the last five.

This time the former inter-collegiate champion from Center College has forecast that the cagey Walcott will finally catch Charles with one of his famed right hand punches, and set the arrogant champ adrift.

Even the ancient Egyptians made and ate white bread.

BACK AGAIN . . . . . By Alan Mavor

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT AND THE RIGHT THAT MIGHT. WHEN HE MEETS CHAMPION EZZARD CHARLES FOR THE 3RD TIME IN PITTSBURGH, JULY 18.



WALCOTT HAS BEEN IN MORE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS THAN 7 OF THE FIGHTERS WHO HELD THE TITLE—HE'S A TRES SET A RECORD FOR A CHALLENGER!

Todays Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various football teams and their records across different leagues like Florida State League, National League, American League, etc.

Jersey Joe Walcott Gets Fifth Chance At Heavyweight Crown

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—(AP)—A threat of showers hung over the outdoor Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship fight as the gladiators sweated out the hours for their third title clash at 9 P. M. (EST) tonight.

This is Pittsburgh's first heavyweight title scrap and the Forbes Field card has caught on big. The only answer to the unusual stir over this road show is Charles. The 37-year-old Cincinnati Negro considers this his second home town and his appearance here in defense of his crown is a fulfillment of an old promise.

Ezzard, in the sharpest condition of his life, is a 4 to 1 favorite in a very tight betting market to whip the 37-year-old perennial challenger as decisively as he did in their other collisions in Chicago and Detroit.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected to contribute more than \$175,000 for the 15 rounder. The bout is being telecast over a distribution hookup by the DuMont network and will be broadcast by CBS.

In the event of a postponement, the bout will be staged tomorrow. Tom Gallery, DuMont executive, said the TV network is the largest ever for a fight.

Charles, who is getting a record fifth crack at boxing's most prized bauble—more title fights than half of the previous heavyweights kings ever got—voiced his usual optimistic remarks.

"I'm going to knock him out," said the ancient battler from Camden, N. J.

Charles, cautious as usual, said only, "I'll win. Maybe by a knockout."

ALL-AMERICA MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—(AP)—Bobby Luna of Huntsville, Ala., one of the nation's top prep fullbacks last year, was picked today as one of the "east" team's linemen in the National High School All-America football game here Aug. 10.

Luna reports in for practice here Aug. 1, the date both the East and West teams start running plays. He was All-Alabama at Huntsville. The annual game is sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

TWO ACES PATERSON, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—Two women fired successive holes in one on the 10th hole of the Breakers Hills Country Club Golf Course yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Slater, playing in a club tournament foursome, knocked out an ace with a number nine iron.

Right behind her, Mrs. Sus Baker took the same iron out of her bag, perhaps for luck. She too sank her tee shot.

The distance from the women's practice days in which to get his team ready for their debut of 1955, their second season under Woodruff.

FOOTBALL OFFENSE PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(AP)—Despite the hot, humid weather and the heated baseball pennant races football is with us again. The Los Angeles Rams kick off the national football league training season today in Redlands, Calif.

All 12 NFL teams will be in training action by Aug. 6. Commissioner Bert Bannerman, who is on the par three hole in 95 yards.

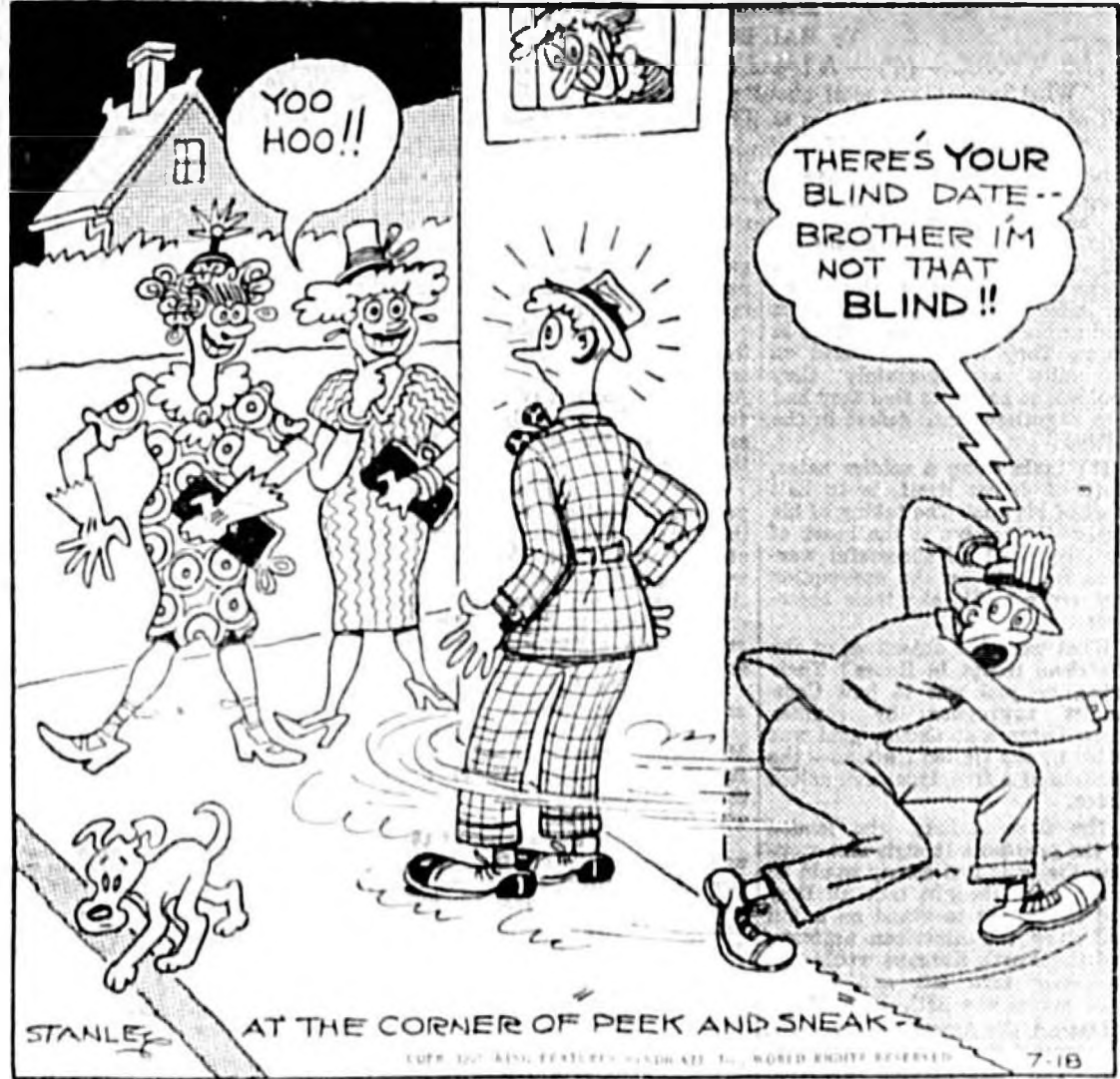
DOG PACING Supreme VOLUISIA COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

Baseball Tonight SANFORD VS. GAINESVILLE 8:00 P. M. MUNICIPAL STADIUM Thursday Night Award Night

THINK IT OVER Don't just jump into a USED CAR deal. It may not be what you expect. Always remember, for a good DEPENDABLE USED CAR come to Seminole County Motors. '49 Mercury Excellent Condition Radio, Heater New Paint \$1495.00 510 EAST FIRST STREET PHONE 1011

City Tennis Tournament City Recreation Director: Please Enter My Name In The City Tennis Tournament To Be Held The Week Of July 23rd. I Plan To Enter: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, MIXED DOUBLES

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Little Rock Drops Another As Verne Williamson Loses

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
You could hardly blame Verne Williamson if the plucky Little Rock right-hander decided to return to his Bossville Co. home and sit out the rest of the season. The tiny hurler, who has pitched singly in spots but hasn't won a game since June 5, tossed a softie three-hitter for eight innings last night but bowed to the zizzling Memphis Chickens 2-0. He left the game for a pinch hitter and Bob Crize finished.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



SHOE REPAIR GIVES EXTRA WEAR WHEN DONE AT THE CITY SHOE SHOP

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URGENT HERALD Want Ads For Results The following rates apply to all want ads published in The Sanford Herald...

WANTED - 2 House with some farm land near Sanford. PERMANENT responsible couple would like to rent with view of buying...

ARTICLES FOR SALE - 5 MILLS SWAP SHOP. OLD NEWSPAPERS. PIANO, HOLEY, Davis Grand, excellent condition...

SPECIAL SERVICES - 12 VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. LAWN MOWERS. ALL TYPES of house work.

THE LONE RANGER Mickey Mouse OZARK IKE

By Fran Strik

By Walt Disney

FOR RENT - 1 WELAKA APARTMENTS. 5 ROOM furnished bungalow. EFFICIENT one room modern apartment. RENT 3 room apt. 2 minutes from bathing beach.

WANTED - 2 WANTED - 2 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES. 5500 ACRES good grazing land. LARGE, airy four bedroom home FOR SALE.

ARTICLES WANTED - 6 We buy, sell & trade used furniture. THREE HENS. HELP WANTED. WELL DRILLER. EXPERIENCED, capable secretary. COOK. WAITRESS wanted at Touchton. WORK WANTED.

NOTICES - PERSONALS - 11 MARY'S LENDING LIBRARY. MAYNARD'S DRIVE-IN OPEN. WANTED - Passengers to ship-express on automobile trip to Seattle, Wash. leaving July 23. AUTOMOBILES - 15 RENT A CAR. U-drive it by day, week, or season. MATRESSES - Old mattresses and box springs made new. MOTHER OF SANFORD.

By Ray Gott

By Paul Robinson

By Paul Robinson

WANTED - 2 Standing Pine Timber and/or logs delivered to our mill. Brown Builders Supply Co. Mfg. Div. Phone 4181, Mt. Dora, Fla.

MOTHER OF SANFORD 293-09 E. 1st St. Phone 27

WORK WANTED - 9 BARY SITTER. Mrs. Falkenberg. Best References. Ph. 1122-J. LICENSED Practical Nurse willing to take any case by day or hour. Witter Park 27-2192.

TRAILERS - 16 16 ft. ALUMINUM house trailer. 40 Model excellent condition. \$400.00. J. C. Carpenter, Rt. 2, Box 270, Ginderville.

By Ray Gott

By Paul Robinson

By Paul Robinson

By Paul Robinson

By Paul Robinson

By Paul Robinson

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—I met a man today and asked him what he was doing up in New York and he told me "begging." I didn't toss him a quarter and I didn't turn my pockets inside out and say "Sorry, Mac, I lost all my dough in a poker game."

His name is Father Anthony McCabe and he's a Dominican. He is thickset and good-looking and he smiles easily. He runs a mission down in Columbia, S. C. All I know about it is what he told me and what I've read, but it surely must be one of the poorest missions in the world. It is for them that Father McCabe comes to New York. To beg.

Religion is something I try to stay clear of in another thing. I'm an Episcopalian, not a Catholic, and I'm a little afraid that some of my fellow Episcopals might jump down my neck and say something about what's the matter, don't we have enough Episcopal missions to write about? The good ones, of course, wouldn't dream of it. But religion is a little off my beat. However, Father McCabe is a good man. That's about all you have to know, I think, to be just a little less worried about which way he wears his collar is a little on the precious side.

When you become a Dominican, you take a vow of obedience and you go anywhere you're sent. From 1937 to 1947, with time out for the war—he was chaplain with the famous 16th Infantry and got the Purple Heart during the Makin and Salpan invasions—Father McCabe was with the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in Manhattan. Then they sent him down to the mission of Blessed Martin DePorres in South Carolina, and he discovered a whole, new—and seedy—world.

THEY HAVE ABOUT 125 MISSIONS—only a third of them, or so, are Catholics. In the hood. Only God knows how they do it every day, but the mission fathers and the five nuns there steer clear of the kids—and their parents. None of them—Father McCabe or the nuns—gets any salary. Like I say, he begs.

The mission covers about four acres of scrubby ground and the school is operated in an old mansion that's at least 50 years old. The way I gather it, Father McCabe virtually goes around it sticking his finger into dikes, or shoring up walls as they're about to fall. When he first went there, he made a stab at repairing a ceiling and it fell on him. He just grined and went back to work. Like a lot of religious men, Father McCabe is quite a guy. He says he got his Purple Heart for "minor wounds," but the truth is his legs hit a land mine in Makin when he was driving to see and comfort two wounded men. He picked up shrapnel in his head, shoulder and thigh and was hospitalized for some time—but only after he had gone to the aid of the wounded men. I guess the men of the 165th had him figured as quite a guy, too. Catholics in the regiment made him a rosary of sea shells and Protestants and Jews made him another that was eight feet long, strung on silver and gold from their watches and dog tags.

One of Father McCabe's friends here in New York is a writer named Sid Fields. Sid is all out for him and "sells" him to anyone who will listen. A radio performer named Big Joe Rosenfeld feels the same way—and both of these men are not of Father McCabe's faith. Once Sid told him to ease up, not to work so hard. "Nonsense," he said. "It's better to wear out than rust out."

BECAUSE HE HAS NO MANY FRIENDS and acquaintances here, he comes to New York every so often—as he says, to beg. The New York police department gave him a confessional box and a fellow Dominican saved him a spare change and bought a velvet curtain for the altar. He asked one of his friends for some desks and got them and another friend for a little organ and got it. What he needs now, he says, are children's clothes, men and large women's clothes and shoes for adults. He has impressed on everyone at the mission, right down to the school kids, the need for not overlooking the slightest chance to get food, clothes or money for the mission.

"In fact," he told me, smiling "one time when I was celebrating mass, I asked a small altar boy to take the basket and take up the collection—and not to miss anyone. 'Anyone—anyone?' I told him. A little while later he came back—and shoved the basket under my nose for a contribution."

Slick Confidence Man Investigated By Senate Group

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—Senate investigators have dug up evidence about an "influence peddler" whose operations rival the gag about the slicker who sold the Capitol to a wide-eyed rube.

The Senate Investigating Committee has called a hearing tomorrow morning to unfold the story. It involves committee members said, around the man's success in convincing people that the government plans to go underground to escape an atomic attack and that he could snap up present government buildings for bargain leases.

Chairman Hoyt (D-N.C.) told a reporter testimony taken in closed sessions showed the man had collected "a right considerable sum." Hoyt said he represented himself as having influence to obtain government contracts and particularly leases on government warehouses and other buildings.

He added, however, that the committee has no evidence the man ever got any contracts or leases or ever contacted any government official.

Another committee member, Senator Mundt (R-ID), told a reporter testimony already on the record indicates the money taken in by the man "runs into six figures."

Mundt, like Hoyt, said there is nothing in the evidence so far to show that the man "contacted or corrupted any government officials." But senators also said the man apparently operated as "a lone wolf."

The committee, which has broad investigative powers, two years ago looked into the activities of the capital's "five percenters"—persons who offer to help obtain government contracts for a fee, usually five per cent. Hoyt said the central figure in the present probe was not exactly comparable because he did not operate on a percentage basis. Mundt said the man denied any wrongdoing.

Witnesses have testified, Hoyt said, that the man represented himself as being able, when the government goes underground, to get leases on existing surface buildings for as little as \$1 a year. Except for an emergency communications center near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border, there is no known plan to build underground government centers. The committee did not identify

Spanish Talks

(Continued From Page One)

"natural" that talks should be started to find out what Spain "might be willing and able to do" to build up the common defenses against possible aggression, Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, is on a European tour concerned mainly with Atlantic Pact defenses. Spain is not a member of the defense alliance.

In his statement Acheson said "We have been talking with the British and French governments for many months about the possible role of Spain in relation to the general defense of Western Europe."

"We have not been able to find a common position on this subject with these governments for reasons of which we are aware and understand. However, for the strategic reasons outlined above, the United States has initiated these exploratory conversations." After admitting this difference of opinion between the United States and its two most powerful European allies, Acheson declared that any understanding which may be worked out with Spain will supplement "our basic policy of building the defensive strength of the West."

Acheson said "It has been and is our firm intention to see to it that if Western Europe is attacked it will be defended—and not liberated."

The Secretary said the presence of American troops in Western Europe and the role of General Dwight Eisenhower as supreme commander, demonstrate American intentions to keep Europe free.

He added that any arrangements made with France would not upset the flow of military and economic aid to other Western European countries. He said a clear priority has been established for this aid and "there will be no change in this procedure."

Acheson was questioned about Sherman's talks with Franco. Sherman spent two hours Monday with the Generalissimo, and it was reported that the Admiral tomorrow's witnesses, who are persons who gave him money.

Probe Launched Into Ad Claims Of 2 Big Stores

Macy's And Gimbel's Are Hit By Better Business Bureau

NEW YORK, July 18—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has started an investigation into pricing practices and advertising claims of major department stores in this city, the New York Times said today.

The newspaper said the FTC was acting as a result of a complaint filed by the Better Business Bureau, an organization financed by most large firms and many small businesses in the city. Long-standing friction among retail merchants, which flared into the recent price war, led to the filing of the complaint, the Times said.

John C. Wood, chairman of the board of the Better Business Bureau, was quoted by the Times as saying the Bureau sent its complaint to Washington on July 9 and received an acknowledgment from Chairman James M. Stuedemann yesterday.

The Bureau's complaint, the Times said, mentioned specifically the advertising claims of the piano K. H. Macy & Co. and its chief competitor, Gimbel Brothers. Mr. Macy, which launched the price war, advertises that "we endeavor to save our customers at least six per cent for cash, except on price fixed goods."

Gimbel's counters with the slogan, "For cash or for credit—nobody but nobody undersells Gimbel's."

The Times said other department stores also were understood to be involved in the inquiry. In its complaint to the FTC, the Times added, the Better Business Bureau declared that "we regularly undersell all competitors on the many thousands of items carried by large retail establishments."

Any advertising which states or implies that any retailer "regularly undersells all competitors on all items is misleading and deceptive" to the public, the Times said.

The Times said the Better Business Bureau suggested the pricing data filed by the stores with the Office of Price Stabilization could be used in ascertaining whether any one store is meeting its claims.

Underlying policy statements, the Times quoted the complaint as saying, "are injurious and unfair to the great majority of responsible business concerns in this city."

The Times said unconfirmed trade circle reports had FTC agents already checking the situation here. The newspaper pointed an FTC Washington spokesman as saying "no information is given out on complaints until investigation is completed."

If the FTC inquiry finds the existence of unfair trade practices, the FTC can order the offender to cease the practices under the threat of starting legal contempt action.

Appeals can be taken to the commission, and then to the federal courts.

Jack I. Straus, president of Macy's, is expected to be asked for the right to use Spanish naval and air bases.

Would Spain become a member of the North Atlantic Treaty? Acheson was asked.

He replied that the exploratory talks are to determine what practical things Spain may do for the defense of Western Europe. This obviously meant that, in view of the split with Britain and France, Spanish membership in the pact is not being considered now.

What response to the United States made to British and French objections to establishing military relations with Spain? Acheson said the matter had been talked over thoroughly with them and that the United States had no objections from Paris or London since Admiral Sherman met with Franco.

What is the stumbling block to a common position with Britain and France? Acheson declined to say.

In France liberalizing his policies? Acheson said he was told there may be an announcement tomorrow on formation of a new cabinet.

Meat Control

(Continued From Page One)

another vote later when a final rollcall is taken, against the Administration forces that yesterday won a battle in the fight to save the beef price rollback. Assailed by Administration Democrats as the "middleman's amendment" and the "anti-consumer amendment" the amendment provides that:

"No ceiling shall be set on products from processing of cattle and calves, lambs, sheep and hogs which does not allow for a reasonable margin of profit to each segment of industry as a group on each type of animal. The amendment was offered by Rep. Cole (R-Kans.) and had almost solid Republican backing with some help from Southern Democrats."

Democratic House Leader McCormack denounced the proposal as "a middleman's profit... not in the interest of the farmer or the consumer."

Yesterday the Administration forces had salvaged the ten per cent beef price rollback with Republican help.

Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), floor manager of the economic controls bill to which the amendment adopted today was added, declared the proposal was contrary to ordinary business practice.

"In this particular case," he declared, "we suggest that the one who processes food not only makes a profit but that he makes a profit on every line he carries. I venture to say that no business of any consequence makes a profit on every line. At the end of the year, if business makes an overall profit it is satisfied."

But proponents backed it as protection for the small independent processor and slaughterer.

Macy's, which is not a Better Business Bureau member, said "it should be pointed out" that directors of the bureau include "several of Macy's competitors," the Times said.

Underlying policy statements, the Times quoted the complaint as saying, "are injurious and unfair to the great majority of responsible business concerns in this city."

The Times said unconfirmed trade circle reports had FTC agents already checking the situation here. The newspaper pointed an FTC Washington spokesman as saying "no information is given out on complaints until investigation is completed."

If the FTC inquiry finds the existence of unfair trade practices, the FTC can order the offender to cease the practices under the threat of starting legal contempt action.

Appeals can be taken to the commission, and then to the federal courts.

Jack I. Straus, president of Macy's, is expected to be asked for the right to use Spanish naval and air bases.

Would Spain become a member of the North Atlantic Treaty? Acheson was asked.

He replied that the exploratory talks are to determine what practical things Spain may do for the defense of Western Europe. This obviously meant that, in view of the split with Britain and France, Spanish membership in the pact is not being considered now.

What response to the United States made to British and French objections to establishing military relations with Spain? Acheson said the matter had been talked over thoroughly with them and that the United States had no objections from Paris or London since Admiral Sherman met with Franco.

What is the stumbling block to a common position with Britain and France? Acheson declined to say.

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued From Page One)

to have each driver's license expire on the birthday of the holder, so that these employees would not have to "sit on their hands" 10 or 11 months of the year, but this was defeated.

Mr. Williams told of his own efforts to curtail employment of special attorneys, but got no help from the Governor's office on the bill. Special attorneys get \$500,000 a year and last year one of these attorneys drew over \$45,000 in fees. One lawyer drawing \$250 a month from the State was at the same time registered as a lobbyist for a private business, he said.

He commended County Judge Douglas Stenstrom, a member of the drafting committee for the new Juvenile Court act for help and advice given him with regard to the law.

Guests introduced by Howard Montith were Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., Hob Pullin, Tom Burgess, of Mt. Dora and the Rev. Robert Daily, new First Christian Church minister, Joel Field presided.

Who do not have multiple lines of products to carry them along. Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga.) declared that if business men were denied the right to reasonable profits, "then I don't know what has become of the American system I grew up under."

The Cole amendment likely will be the target of Administration opposition when the House gets around to final rollcall votes at the conclusion of debate on the bill.

Until a rollcall vote is taken, today's action is tentative—as are all decisions on the controls bill to date.

ATLEE VISIT

LONDON, July 18—(AP)—Well-informed sources reported today Prime Minister Atlee may make another trip to Washington late next month for talks with President Truman and other American leaders.

Atlee is expected to go over the whole range of British-American relations and world issues with American leaders. Britain's worsening financial situation is likely to figure high in any top-level discussion of Anglo-American affairs, the sources said.

Claims Of Victory In Korea May Not Convince American Soldiers

By MAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—A friend came to me and said: "What interests me most about the proposed cease-fire in Korea isn't what the military leaders or world diplomats think about it. 'What about the individual American soldier? How does he feel about it? If we settle for a cease-fire, will he think the war in Korea was fought for nothing?'"

It's a good point. No settlement will basically satisfy American troops if it betrays the blood they shed or the sacrifices they made in Korea. They weren't defeated on the hills, and certainly they wouldn't be happy to find they had been negotiated into defeat in the valleys.

The main thing a soldier hates, short of defeat itself, is to halt short of his goal. The taking of his assigned objective is the heart of his duty. And all successful warfare is based on the assumption that troops will take their objectives.

What were the objectives of the American troops in Korea? Their primary goal was to halt Communist aggression by counter force. Later, a secondary goal was added by the United Nations—the creation of a free, independent, unified Korea.

The first soldiers who landed on the peninsula thought that stopping the little Red enemy would be easy. Some thought that all they had to do was to stand on a hill and show the American uniform, and the North Koreans would immediately turn tail and retreat back across the 38th Parallel.

Instead, the American Army got its greatest shock since Pearl Harbor. The Communists attacked with ferocity and skill. The dazed, outnumbered, over-confident U. S. troops were almost pushed back into the sea.

They recalled, landed behind the enemy and destroyed the major portion, inflicting athletic loss upon the North Korean army. Then veteran Chinese Communist troops came into the fray by the hundreds of thousands. As late as six months ago it again looked like the United Nations forces might face an Oriental Dunkerque.

But the wall of moving firepower they threw up time and again has thrown back the Chinese-Korean hordes and shattered Who first cried "uncle?" The Russians—for their dismayed Ko-

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO: Helen Lee, RFD No. 3, Durant, Holmes County, Mississippi; Care of Mrs. Carlotta Mims, In The Name of The State of Florida—(Greetings) You are hereby notified that suit in divorce has been entered against you by your husband, Fred Lee, and you Helen Lee are the defendant in said suit. The suit in divorce has been filed in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, State of Florida, at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. You are required to file an appearance or to plead to the above suit by writing on or before August 23rd, 1951, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court, 34th Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, 14th day of July, 1951.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 14th day of July, A. D. 1951.

J. O. HERNIMON, Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SHEAL) Lester Harris, Attorney at Law, Orlando, Florida

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: HETTY LEE, RFD No. 3, Durant, Holmes County, Florida; In The Name of The State of Florida—(Greetings) You are hereby notified that suit in divorce has been entered against you by your husband, Fred Lee, and you Hetty Lee are the defendant in said suit. The suit in divorce has been filed in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, State of Florida, at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. You are required to file an appearance or to plead to the above suit by writing on or before August 23rd, 1951, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

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J. O. HERNIMON, Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SHEAL) Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., Attorney at Law, Sanford, Florida, Solicitor for Plaintiff

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: WILLIAM SCOTT ALLEN; You are hereby notified that Edwin (Gerrard) Allen, has filed suit for divorce against you in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, and you are hereby required to file, personally or by attorney, with the Clerk of said Court your written defense, if any, to the bill of complaint in said cause by the 13th day of August, 1951. Helen Lee out of judgment will be entered against you by default.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 14th day of July, A. D. 1951.

J. O. HERNIMON, Clerk

John G. Leonard, Woodruff-Burke Building, Attorney for Plaintiff



DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK!

- Plenty of power for your job. Power has been increased up to 20% in eight great engines—94 to 154 hp. You get top economy, too—thanks to high compression ratio, 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top rings, and many other extra values.
Easy handling—You can turn, park, back up and maneuver with the greatest of ease... because of cross-steering, short wheel-base and wide front tread. Other aids to easy handling are the compensated top steering wheel position and extra cab visibility.
Extra comfort—Famous "Pilot-House" cab gives you safe, all-around vision with extra-big windshield and rear quarter windows. "Chair-height" seat is widest of any popular truck. New "Oriflow" Shock Absorbers on 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models give smoother ride.
Bigger payloads—Balanced weight distribution enables you to haul bigger payloads on a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck without danger of overloading. Because the engine has been moved forward and front axle back, the right proportion of the load is carried on each axle.
gyrol Fluid Drive—Only Dodge offers gyrol Fluid Drive. Available on 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models. You start with amazing smoothness. Gearshifting is minimized. Wear is reduced on vital parts. Fluid Drive protects your load by minimizing damaging jolts.

COME IN TODAY FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK... LOW DOWN PAYMENT... LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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DR. H. McLAULIN OPTOMETRIST 118 Magnolia Phone 618

In Unity There Is Strength—  
To Protect the Peace of the World;  
To Promote the Progress of America;  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

# The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXVII Associated Press Leased Wire SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JULY 19, 1951 Established 1908 No. 235

## Century's Worst Flood Pours Down Toward St. Louis

### 30 Blocks Of Jefferson City Are Inundated By Crest Of Swollen Missouri

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—(AP)—Man once again pitted ingenuity and sweat today against the treacherous Mississippi as the highest flood waters in more than a century rushed down the Missouri River toward St. Louis.

Flood waters, with time still on their side, labored under a hot sun to bulwark levees from here to Cape Girardeau, 190 miles to the south, even as the crest hit Jefferson City, the state capital, central Missouri.

The waters, which already have left an estimated \$750,000,000 loss in their wake in Kansas and Eastern Missouri, submerged some 30 blocks at Jefferson City and hampered electric service to state buildings there. Water lashed into the state power plant.

Confidence that St. Louis could stand off major losses turned to fear as the crest of the mighty Missouri moved toward St. Louis and a junction with the Mississippi at about 30 miles a day.

Horton Meyer, president of the St. Louis Flood Control Association, expressed fear that damage here might be as high as it did in the disastrous flood of 1947 if the Mississippi climbs over the 40-foot levee as predicted. Damage in 1947 here was estimated at \$9,000,000 and another \$3,000,000 in the county.

The swollen Mississippi—it stood at 39.8 feet today and flood stage is 30 feet—already has damaged St. Louis river front buildings.

St. Louis proper sits on high ground like a great open fan in an arc of the Mississippi. The city's water system which supplies the 1,000,000 population is believed safe. Water Commission Chairman J. B. Shinker said both of the city's plants should be able to weather much higher crests than predicted. They have

## Police Check On Blast In Orlando Apartment House

ORLANDO, July 19.—(AP)—Police today were investigating a mysterious explosion which extensively damaged an apartment house here yesterday.

The blast occurred in a predominantly white building rented to a Negro family Saturday. However, the tenants had moved after the owner, Miss Julia Tamney, had her rent refunded.

Police reported that they had investigated reports of a blast at the South Atlantic Gas Co. yesterday but had found no indication of an explosion there. The gas plant is located within three blocks of the Grove Park apartment.

Miss Tamney, who said she knew nothing of the blast, had appeared recently before the city zoning commission asking that the apartment be rezoned for Negro occupancy. The commission explained that it had no authority to govern zoning on a racial basis.

Miss Tamney's husband, Alex, said he had rented the apartment to the Negro family last Saturday but had refunded the Negroes the following day with instructions that they must move. Asked why, Tamney said, "I was just afraid something would happen and I didn't want it."

## Smathers Recovers From Influenza Bout

MIAMI, July 19.—(AP)—Senator George Smathers is recovering from an attack of influenza and expects to return to Washington next weekend.

The Senator was taken ill early in July while driving from Washington to Miami. He delayed his trip en route and upon arrival here was put to bed. He has been under a doctor's care since then.

Members of his family said Smathers has had "a rather rough time of it" but is out of bed occasionally now and improving. He is in seclusion in a Miami Beach house while recuperating.

He went to a hospital yesterday for laboratory tests, then returned to his temporary home.

RACE FAN  
LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—Robert Gordon was accused in the divorce court today of selling his wife's bed for money to bet on the races.

Mrs. Rowena Gordon told the judge her mate's luck was poor and she spent 18 months sleeping on the floor.

She got her divorce—on a cruelty count.

## The Busiest Road In Korea Leads To Kaesong



THE "PEACE ROAD" STARTS at this United Nations center where an M. P. patrol is on duty. It leads to Kaesong for the purpose of talks. The road is a busy thoroughfare for the United Nations Communications Center. It is a busy thoroughfare for the United Nations Communications Center. It is a busy thoroughfare for the United Nations Communications Center.

## Lee And Frazier Give Up Positions On Market Board

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Mr. Lee, he pointed out, has served faithfully and efficiently as a member of the committee for the past 15 years. For the past

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## Local Guardsmen Are Introduced To Combat Training

FORT McCLLellan, Ala., July 19.—(Special)—One of the most rigorous aspects of summer field training was presented to the men of the 48th Division National Guard when Guardsmen from Georgia and Florida moved to the field for three days of bivouac and simulated combat training.

During this "four days of bivouac" the men will receive an introduction to the nearest thing to actual battle.

Simulated combat conditions will be experienced, and the men will be instructed and trained in firing, attacking and repelling enemy advances. An "enemy" made up of the fine powder of Alabama red dust that is aroused with every footstep.

Units of the Division, under the command of Maj. General Joseph C. Hutchinson of Sanford, taking part are Georgia guardsmen of the 21st Infantry Regiment, Macon, Ga.; the 122nd Infantry Regiment, Atlanta; 118th and 200th Field Artillery Battalions, Savannah; 179th Field Artillery Battalion of Atlanta, MP Company, Springfield; Division Band, Macon; Reconnaissance Company, LaGrange; Signal Company, Atlanta; 560th Engineer Combat Battalion, Columbus; and the 190th Tank Battalion, Forsyth.

From Florida come the men of the 124th Infantry Regiment, with headquarters in Jacksonville, 48th Quartermaster Company, Jacksonville; 748th Ordnance Maintenance Company, Jacksonville; 149th Field Artillery Battalion, Lakeland; 144th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Jacksonville; 202nd Medical Battalion, Miami; Headquarters Detachment and Separate Detachment, Headquarters Company, Jacksonville.

## Youthful Beauty Disrupts School

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She's too darned cute.

The trouble is, Kingdon's a co-ed school. And the boys paid more attention to blonde, 18-year-old Helen than they did to their studies. School Inspector J. C. Higgins told a school committee meeting last night. He was explaining Helen's transfer to an all-girl school 10 miles away.

Higgins rejected a request from Helen's parents to be reimbursed for the extra carfare.

"I would set an awkward precedent to subsidize our beauties by sending them 10 miles away from the boys," he said.

Said Mrs. Thomas: "Helen is advanced for 13, but she could be no means be described as a menace."

Said Helen: "I have my own boy friend, anyway."

## Korean Peace Talks Deadlocked On One Point Of Difference

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The new government is a coalition of the center and right, and is headed by General Franco. It is a coalition of the center and right, and is headed by General Franco.

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THE WEATHER  
Warm and partly cloudy through Friday with thunderstorms at scattered places mostly in daytime.

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High yesterday	84
Low today	71
Rain yesterday	0.00 inch
Total July rain	5.00 inch
Normal July rain	7.83 inch

JACKSONVILLE, July 19—49	70
Atlanta	83
Baltimore	70
Birmingham	81
Boston	75
Charlotte	78
Chicago	83
Denver	74
Des Moines	76
Indianapolis	76
Los Angeles	84
Memphis	78
Miami	87
Minneapolis	72
Portland	74
San Francisco	74
Seattle	74
St. Louis	80
Washington	82
Wichita	78