

HOLLYWOOD
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14—(AP)—Howard Philbrick, who ordinarily can spot a movie trend a mile away, got caught with his cycles down last week.

Philbrick is the chief of central casting, the outfit which supplies extra players for Hollywood studios. He can tell what kinds of pictures are being made by scanning the order lists for extra talent.

"But I got caught out on a limb," admitted Philbrick, a ruddy-faced man who combines efficiency with good-humored honesty. "I thought I should have seen the trend to musicals a month ago, but it sneaked up on me and I found we were too low on dancers."

And so I did something that was a complete reversal of our usual policy. For years, we have done everything we can to discourage people from seeking to enter extra work. But this time I issued publicity that we needed young dancers. I'm beginning to regret it now, because we have been flooded with applicants.

"Actually, we don't need too many dancers, except when there is a musical eye, such as we're in now. But the kind of dancers we need are rather specialized. They have to be that rare combination—girls who are good looking and shapely plus better than average dancers."

Aside from beautiful, talented dancers, the employment outlook for extras is not promising, Philbrick indicated. At one time center casting had as many as 20,000 people on its rolls. Now the list numbers 3,500. It would seem that those who are left could expect steady work because of the smaller reservoir of extras. But it doesn't work out that way.

"Ten years ago, we averaged from 1,000 to 1,500 extra jobs a day," the casting official remarked. "Today the average is 400. For that reason we continue to pare down our list every year. We drop those who haven't earned much money through extra work, arguing that it is for their own good to get out of the business."

Some extras can earn as much as \$4,000 a year. These are mostly dress extras, the grande dames and elegant males who decorate night club scenes, etc.

But others earn as little as \$300 annually. The average is around \$1,400. Even in non-inflated times that is hardly a living wage. Philbrick explained that many of the extras have other jobs which they can leave when a film call comes. And many of them have other vocations in their families.

Philbrick is a chronic pessimist about the life of an extra. "We have some demand for young extras," he said, "because the bulk of Hollywood pictures concerns youth. So an extra loses his value as he grows older. It is a hazardous occupation."

Despite the accent on youth in films, 80 per cent of central casting registrants are over 50. That is because the younger extras are weeded out or seek other, less risky lines of work. The others stick it out. Some of them are veterans of 30 years or more in the movies.

As I left his office, Philbrick issued his usual "Don't come to Hollywood!" warning to screen hopefuls.

"You can't become a movie star by working as an extra," he cautioned. "Only a handful of stars have risen from extra ranks and most of them weren't real extras. They either had stage experience or fell into extra work when they couldn't get acting roles."

"If you want to get into the movies, get into little theater work. If you're good enough, you'll be discovered."

Allied Task Force

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was happening. The lightning was striking in a minefield and detonating the mines.

"All hell was breaking loose. We had a foot of water running over our area, yet the mines kept exploding every time the lightning struck. They were throwing shrapnel all over the edge of the camp. It was like nothing else on earth. We took to our foxholes up to our necks in water. One man was even slightly wounded in the head by shrapnel from one of the mines."

"Before it was over, 30 to 40 mines must have blown up. It was fantastic."

By that time the water was running wild.

The ground, soaked by the rainy season, could absorb no more. The torrent from the skies rolled down the steep hillside, across the narrow flatlands and paddies, and into the raging streams and rivers.

"There was a lot of water running over our feet," one soldier said later.

The water also was washing old rafts, trees, houses, wooden foot bridges, Korea barges, masses of foliage downstream to batter the bridges that still linked the task force with the main U. N. lines.

One by one the bridges began to go. The first broken were the light spans made from plywood pontoons. Then the bigger bridges, the semipermanent one built on piling, with steel girders and heavy beams washed out.

The last to go were the rubber pontoon and steel trestle bridges.

By dawn, all but one of these were gone—the last one holding across the Imjin west of Yonchon. The Commonwealth forces already were cut off to the south—save for the American's bridge, and at its location the Imjin was at an all-time flood stage of 28 feet.

Ten approaches had been in use when the engineers undated long ago and the bridge decided, about 4:30 A. M. of Aug. 6, to cut it loose from the western bank. They hoped it would swing to the other bank and hold there until it could be rebuilt when the water went down.

But at 4:58, just as they were about to cut the west cables, the river did it for them. There was a splintering crash, the steel cables snapped and the hundred-yard long bridge swung away and then slid against the east bank.

That it held at even one end was one of two pieces of luck in the whole five-day operation—for it meant reconstruction could be hastened.

The other piece of luck was that the Chinese, for some reason, did not counterattack. For from that moment until 3:55 P. M. yesterday, there was no bridge between the task force and the U. N. Army.

Meanwhile, the rain continued to fall. Foot soldiers, soaked, found themselves living in swamps and eating cold C-rations—when they could find them. The insects and pests were bad.

To the south, Commonwealth forces were almost without food. Big "Flying Boxcars"—American cargo planes—loaded up and dropped over the Imjin, dropping food, water and ammunition. The Americans were better off for food, but they needed water and ammunition. These were supplied by engineers' few power boats and by helicopters.

On Aug. 8 the Imjin started subsiding. Yesterday, while the water still was running fast and high, the engineers got their bridge back in operation west of Yonchon. An hour later, the convoys of troops and equipment were rolling eastward and home.

Korean War

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increase" in the Communist ability to launch a new offensive.

"I have no doubt of the outcome if he launches an attack," the General said. "It does not mean, however, that we would not lose ground initially."

Ridgway said Red commanders did not violate any agreement by reinforcing their troops during truce talks. They were not "bound to refrain from building up."

At Kaesong, just before negotiators adjourned until Wednesday, North Korean Lt. General Nam Il, top Red envoy, wound up Tuesday's two-hour 40-minute session by announcing the old demand for a truce on the Red political boundary line is unshakable.

It was the demilitarized zone deadlock which generated the argument at Kaesong over U. N. air and navy night.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. delegation, told the Reds that Allied planes and warships "are prosecuting a war behind your front lines which is not duplicated behind our lines."

A U. N. spokesman said this was a reply to a one-hour and 13-minute attack by General Nam attempting to "discredit the independent effectiveness of air and naval power which the U. N. command would relinquish in an armistice."

In one breath the North Korean said they weren't doing much good and in the next he said the Reds would run U. N. troops out of Korea except for Allied planes and warships.

Red front line troops fell out Allied positions in central and eastern Korea with small probing attacks, the 8th Army announced. All were repulsed.

Powerful U. N. air and naval forces smashed at Red reinforcement lines to check the build-up. Warships led by the U. S. cruiser Toledo shelled bridge and railroads as much as 230 miles north of the 38th Parallel. The British and Dutch destroyer Van Galen joined banging warships Monday in a stepped-up bombardment of the Songjin-Chongjin area on the east coast.

Farther south, three destroyers sank nine sampans trying to sneak Red supplies along water routes near Wonsan, east coast port now in its 180th day of siege.

British, Australian and New Zealand warships hammered Reds on the east coast.

Air Forces mounted 690 sorties in their incessant attack on highway transport. About 100 night flying planes attacked Red convoys on the road while day-time fighters and bombers ripped up highways, bridges, railways and supply dumps.

The Far East Air Force reported 280 trucks were hit on the moderately traveled highway. A communiqué said:

"FAR" planes have destroyed or damaged more than 1,000 vehicles this month in powerful counteraction against the Communists' build-up effort."

But most Red trucks get through. As many as 2,500 have been reported sighted on the highways in a single night. Traffic has been substantially lighter in recent days.

Australian and American jets went hunting along MIG valleys for Red jets in northwest Korea but didn't find any.

U. N. ground troops bumped into Reds every time they moved, actions were announced.

Largest were on the east coast near Kaesong. Reds launched two attacks in this area in battalion strength. One was broken up by Allied artillery. The other forced U. N. troops to withdraw.



130 pupils graduated from the Daily Vacation Bible School at commencement exercises at the First Shiloh M. B. Church on Thirteenth street, Aug. 8. Certificates were presented to the pupils who completed the course. In addition to the Bible, handicrafts were also taught. These were donated to the Good Samaritan Home. As a result of the school, 16 new members were recruited into the Church. The Pastor is The Rev. S. M. Daniels, and the school was under the direction of Sally Fields, a teacher at the Goldsboro Primary School.

Hearst Dies

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Americanism, he fought for the eight-hour day and women's suffrage.

Executives of the Hearst papers, as well as employees, knew him as "the chief." A businessman of great stature, he was also master of the fabulous San Simeon ranch in California where he entertained his guests on a scale of almost undreamed of luxury.

He also had the famous 67,000-acre estate, Wynnton, on the McCloud River in northern California; a \$15,000,000 art collection, ranch holdings in Mexico, magazine publishing enterprises and motion picture ventures.

6 Persons Drown

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Three of the drownings occurred at Albany in north Texas. Gilbert Kennedy, 15, and Eddie Wayne Kennedy, 7, brother, and Charles Woods, 13, were lost when a rowboat capsized. Alice Gonzalez, 16, and Mary Elvira Castro, 17, cousins, drowned near San Antonio when they slipped from some rocks into eight feet of water. Clarence B. Brewer, Jr., 29, drowned in a lake near Tyler.

The Dallas city council met today to switch its water-raising program from a voluntary to compulsory basis. Even-numbered houses will be allowed to water lawns on even-numbered days, the odds on odd-numbered days. The council planned to set a \$500 fine for violations.

Pacific Institute

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accusations of Communist infiltration or tieup, and details of espionage activity for Soviet Russia. The subcommittee then called an unexpected recess before taking closed-door testimony from government not only on the matter concerning "a friendly foreign field."

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) set the closed door hearing for 3:30 P. M., EST., to be followed possibly by further open hearings. Into her testimony on IPR affairs, Miss Bentley sandwiched sworn statements that it was White who fathered the so-called Morgenthau Plan to destroy Germany's industrial potential for war.

She said White profited Henry J. Morgenthau, then Secretary of the Treasury, every time Morgenthau weakened in his support of the plan.

Among others, she named John P. Davies, a State Department employee who has been under fire of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), as a man identified to her by fellow Soviet agents as "sympathetic to us." She said she read one of Davies' reports on India and the report "showed that was true."

She said that Davies has been cleared by the State Department after an investigation of his loyalty. Robert Morris, subcommittee staff lawyer, handed to the committee a letter purported to have been written by Currie to Edward C. Carter, of the IPR staff, on Sept. 2, 1941, promising to get an uncensored message from Carter to Owen Lattimore in the Far East during the war. Lattimore, now a Johns Hopkins University professor, was on a government mission in China at the time.

Morris produced also a letter from Carter dated the previous Aug. 28, asking Currie to get to Lattimore copies of letters written by "A Chinese scholar who ought to know better" in which the Chinese vigorously criticized Lattimore.

Miss Bentley told the Senate group at the outset that the IPR "was a Communist front organization" and "under our control."

War Appropriation

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least than the \$3,500,000,000 asked by President Truman.

A Missouri Congress member urged that the government pay for a big part of the property losses in the Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma floods. He called it "a Marshall Plan for America."

Even as Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) was plugging for this before a House subcommittee, Rep. Scrivener (R-Kan.) introduced legislation to grant tax concessions for losses in the floods.

Bolling told the claims group, which is a judicial subcommittee that "the devastation of the floods is comparable to that of war."

"The flood struck a heavy blow at our defense mobilization effort," he said. "In the interest of the United States, the economy of the Midwest must be restored as soon as possible."

The Senate Post Office Committee approved postal rate increases that would yield an estimated \$363,000,000 additional revenue.

At the same time the committee approved a bill to increase salaries of postal workers by between \$200,000,000 and \$230,000,000.

The rate rise bill, previously approved on July 19, was amended to include an increase in rates on fourth class mail. This, in effect, rebates to Congress the rate making authority on fourth class mail—taking it away from the postmaster general and the interstate commerce commission.

The committee also approved, as a separate measure, a bill to limit the size and weight of parcel post packages. It was generally conceded this might result in a loss of revenue to the Post Office Department by diversion of larger packages to express handling, although no estimate of the amount has been made.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



They Like it a Million!

Last week Buick set a proud record. The millionth Dynaflo Drive* was delivered to a happy owner.

That's a new peak in popularity for modern drives which take you from a standing start to any cruising speed equipped with a smooth, unfaltering sweep of power.

*The biggest advance since the self-starter is what the motorvies press called this Buick development back in 1948—and now a million owners can tell you how right that proved to be.

Here, they found, was a basically different way of delivering power. It was the first drive to get completely away from any gears which function in a series of fixed stages—the first to apply supercharging principles that did new tricks with spinning oil.

And how folks loved it!

They loved the freedom from strain in traffic. And the new "sweetness" of ride which every passenger could enjoy.

They loved the command it gives them of every traffic situation—and the relaxation it contributes to a long day's drive.

They loved its extra safety in slippery going, and the improved control in mud and snow.

As they piled up experience, they loved the unexpected savings of rear tire wear and the reduced strain on all driving parts, from engine to differential.

And finally—they loved what it does for the value of a Buick, as reflected in the extra dollars that Dynaflo* adds to the resale price of a car.

Have you sampled this driving sensation?

There's no time like the present for discovering the thrills that more than a million Buick owners already know.

*Excludes accessories, tires and wheels not included in base price. †Based on Buick Dynaflo Drive model of same year as other Buicks.



NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

Wednesday Hot Shots

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY WED.

BALLARD BISCUITS	10c	CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA	Can 29c
LEMONADE OR LIMEADE	Frozen 6 for 99c		
PEACHES	Large Can 19c	Heavy Syrup	19c
GRADE A QUICK FROZEN FRYER - LEGS THIGHS	Lb.		59c
HAMBURGER	Lb.		55c

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT OF AIR CONDITIONED MODERN FOOD STORES

Widely - Table Supply

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday
111 Magnolia Avenue
Entered as second class matter October 27, 1919, at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$1.00
One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.50
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00
All ordinary notices, orders of thanks, resolutions and notices of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.
Represented Nationally By Inland Newspaper Representatives Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, and St. Louis.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1951
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
But your way may be great if it lead to harmony with the infinite purpose. Many grow weary and turn aside. Thou art wearied in the greatness of thy way.—Isa. 47:10.

Sports And Educators

For some years a number of leading educators have persistently questioned the value of intercollegiate sports competition as a function of higher education. Their protests against the growing attention paid to big-time football and more lately to big-time basketball have generally been brushed aside, especially by alumni councils and the financial officials of colleges and universities. Big-time athletics, operated with a winning team, is profitable. And until recently it has also provided an aura of glamour and prestige for the school having a consistently successful team. Now some of the glamour is beginning to turn to discredit. The wave of sports scandals has included both individual misdeeds by players and irregular practices by schools, indulged in to lure and hold players and to keep them eligible for play. The names of some of our most venerable colleges and universities have been besmirched. While these scandals are fresh in mind it would be well to give a new examination to question of the value of interscholastic and intercollegiate sports. They have value, of course. But are we using them in such a way as to obtain the greatest good from them? Through sports, young people in high school and college can be taught the principles and value of sportsmanship, teamwork, personal integrity and clean competition. Let's use them to this purpose.

Peking Man

Where is the Peking Man? By this is not meant Mao Tse-tung or any other modern resident of Peking, or Peiping, but a much more famous earlier inhabitant, who may have lived anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 years ago. There were really several of his contemporaries of whom fragmentary remains have been found near Peking. Skulls, teeth and jawbones of forty men and women have been found, as well as some crude tools, hammers, choppers, scrapers and the like. They are not the earliest representatives of the human race. That distinction belongs to remains found in Java, which look much more primitive and ape-like. The Peking fragments are priceless, however. The Chinese are disturbed because the chief skull cannot now be found. During the war it was supposed to have been smuggled out of the old Chinese capital on the eve of capture by the Japanese. It has not been located since then. The natural supposition would be that the Japanese got hold of it, or that it was lost in the general tumult that followed the capture. Pei Wen-chung, the Chinese anthropologist who discovered Peking Man, perhaps does not believe so. He is quoted as charging that it was stolen by the United States. Wherever it is, the skull of this ancient Asiatic might someday help to solve the riddle of man's origin.

Monstrous Crime

What is feared to be a dreadful crime is under investigation by the United Nations. This is the fate of Russia's war prisoners. These have been estimated currently as 400,000 Germans and 340,000 to 370,000 Japanese, plus 234,000 others of the two nationalities who presumably have perished. A United Nations panel was set up last year to inquire into the Russian treatment of their prisoners. Naturally the Kremlin objected vigorously and has declined to give any information. Expecting this the U. N. is persisting and hopes, if nothing else can be accomplished, to make the Russian return plain to all beholders. An old-time Russian custom was to sacrifice a human victim to ensure the structure of a new building or bridge. It is believed that in a sense the Russians have reverted to this savage practice, only in their cases the victims, if suspicious are well founded, number hundreds of thousands. If the curses of those who labored on Russia's new public works were of any avail, these might soon collapse.

Heart Will

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revoked this bequest without explanation.
The first codicil declares Miss Davies "came to my aid during the great depression with a million dollars of her own money, thereby doing much to save myself and my institutions from financial disaster at that time."
The will requests that the executor—the publisher's five sons and eight of his business associates or control of any of his estates—shall not part with ownership or newspaper services unless it shall in their opinion be necessary or prudent to do so.

to carry on in the tradition of his life, which was dedicated to the service of America and the best interests of the American people."
Heart introduced a colorful, rambling kind of journalism. He was an unwavering enemy of Communism and was relentless in his attack upon any "ism" that challenged the American way of life.
In his native San Francisco, a competing newspaper, said editorially:
"From our own position of competitors we would grant without question his tremendous stature as an editor and a working newspaperman as well as a financier."

Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist spy, testifies before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations. We are inclined to take with a very large grain of salt the testimony of former Communist spies, or former Communists. They may still be.

Dean Walter Matherly of the University of Florida has been awarded a fellowship by the American Institute of Management for the study of management problems. Dean Matherly in addition to being head of the university's College of Business Administration, is a director of the Jacksonville branch of the Federal Reserve Board.

General Gruenther seems to feel pretty sure that "there is on our side in the cold war with Russia" "We are not so sure of that. We do not know what the Russians are doing with their time. We see considerable evidence and procrastination in our own country. Even General Gruenther adds, "There is on our side if we make the most of it."

The House has passed that \$5,768,000,000 military appropriations bill, the largest in the history of the country, for the purposes of building Army and Navy installations at home and abroad, many of them secret bases within bombing range of Russia. But don't tell anybody about it, because it is all supposed to be very hush and we don't want the Russians to know anything about it.

Nearly 100,000 more persons visited Florida's State parks last year than during the previous year, records from the Florida Park Service reveal. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, there were 491,230 visitors at these parks as compared with 397,977 during the previous year. In the money which they spent, that is the difference between \$93,994 last year and \$73,711 the year before.

We are sorry to see that Senator Douglas of Illinois has taken himself out of the presidential prospects for the Democratic Party. Aside from Truman that doesn't leave many possibilities. There are many good men, like Senator Byrd of Virginia, and Senator George of Georgia, or Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, but they couldn't be nominated. Chief Justice Vinson would not be a bad bet, and if Truman decides not to run, as well he might, Vinson might be it.

William Randolph Hearst, who died in California yesterday at the age of 89, left a string of property worth the country's largest estate. Hearst's estate was valued at \$200,000,000. His spectacular career began when he took control of the New York Journal in 1895. It was then a small newspaper. It was from 1905 that he built a newspaper chain that at its peak represented a \$200,000,000 enterprise.

COLOR BLIND



Closing Hours

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against the indiscriminate use of anything that impairs health and lowers moral fibre. This we believe can be accomplished, in part, by more rigid restriction and adequate enforcement of the laws governing the sale of alcohol.
"Further, we are concerned that our youth be granted the protection that restricted hours of the sale of alcoholic beverages will bring. They will be given the example of their fathers, mothers, and friends taking a stand against that undermines our social order, and thus encourage sobriety, and a higher sense of moral values necessary for a strong nation.
"By unanimous vote our Section requested that the Sheriff, the Commissioners, and the public at large be informed of our feeling in this matter."
A. G. McINNIS, Moderator.

Scientific Discovery

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stored away in frozen compartments of spermatozoa, which it could be artificially inseminated into a selected mother in the hope of producing a child with some of the father's characteristics.
Dr. Parkes said that chicks have been produced from spermatozoa frozen for 33 days and that fertile eggs have been produced from spermatozoa frozen for 12 weeks.

Pilot Club

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cars or trucks in distress, as well as servicing the mail boxes. All boxes would be placed on the same level, sizes and shape, thereby greatly facilitating the mail delivery.
Mrs. W. E. Holyhead was appointed as chairman of the club's main project, the "Milk Bank", to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. George Harden.

Polio Tests

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Officials of the Corsicana-Navarro county health unit are administering the shots in the high school building here. The fifth and final shots will be given Friday.
Yesterday the officials said they found new reactions among the volunteers. No second shots were given those with reactions—a rash and vomiting.
In Austin, the state health officer said yesterday he thought rabies vaccine as a preventative procedure for polio was just a shot in the dark. He particularly objected to the use of humans in the early experimental stage.

Dr. Hippius says he had collected 700 names of persons who have had rabies shots and have not contracted polio.
In Dallas, a group of women who volunteered to check on a list of 1,600 former Dallas polio patients, reported that 15 of the first 300 persons checked had received rabies shots at some time before they were stricken with polio.

THE WORLD TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Should Japan be allowed to re-arm? This country says yes, Russia says no. Each has an axe of its own to grind.
There are many points of dispute between this country and Russia over the Japanese peace treaty proposed by the U. S. but the question of re-arming is the main one.
The treaty not only will let Japan re-arm but will allow the U. S. to keep military bases there indefinitely. The U. S. thinks that's the best policy for it to follow at this time.
Japan is the key point in this country's outer defenses in the Pacific. It faces armed China and armed Russia, both on the move, across a short stretch of water.
An armed Japan, backed by American planes and ships, will discourage Communism from venturing into the Pacific. No one will argue that Communism doesn't want to take over Japan. And unarmed Japan would be easier to take.

British Deal
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contract has not been disclosed. The two nations now have started talks on the purchase by Britain of nearly 1,000,000 tons of Soviet coarse grain.
Shawcross said Russia spends more of the pounds sterling which it earns in such deals on rubber than it spends on anything else. "We have therefore," he said, "accepted in the last timber contract that we made with the Russians a clause which entitles the Russians to decrease or suspend deliveries of timber if they are unable to buy rubber with the sterling they earn by selling us their timber."
This does not mean that supplies of rubber to Russia will increase nor does it mean that there is any change in our ban on rubber to China.

Watch Friday's Paper For Bargains at

Advertisement for M. G. Hodges, featuring 'Friday's Paper For Bargains at' and 'Watch Friday's Paper For Bargains at'. It includes a list of items like 'SILVER THIS WEEK', 'KESV', and 'AUTOMATIC OR MANUAL CONTROL FLOOR FURNACE'. The address is 406 West First, Phone 124.

Advertisement for 'TODAY'S USED CARS' by Nicholson Buick Co. It lists several car models and prices: 1946 Hudson Sedan (\$1795.00), 1949 Mercury Sedan (\$1300.00), 1948 Willys Jeep Station Wagon (\$800.00), 1950 Buick 2 Door Sedan (\$1725.00), 1950 Buick Super Sedan (\$2415.00), and 1946 Chrysler Windsor Sedan (\$800.00).

Advertisement for 'Around the corner from anywhere' featuring a large image of a car and the text '5¢'. It includes the slogan 'Abilities refreshed' and a large '5¢' price tag.

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148 SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAIT

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church at 8 P. M. THURSDAY Youth choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 P. M. Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church meet for supper and program meeting at 7:30 P. M. Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood meets at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. MONDAY The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. with Miss Louise Sipple at her home at 2600 Park Avenue. Mrs. Lee Wilson will be co-hostess.

LAKE MARY by VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Cpl. Alfred Sjöholm, stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., arrived Wednesday, to spend a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjöholm. Mrs. N. Gardner and her son, Walter, and daughter, Mary Barbara arrived Monday from Cambridge, Pa. They were accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Harry Greenfield, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Gardner has often visited in Lake Mary as the guest of her uncle, the late Joseph Kanaky. Miss Joan Sjöholm went to Jacksonville Tuesday, where she will spend some time with Commander Mrs. Millard C. Thrane. They will be remembered as former resident of Lake Mary, when he was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. Miss Gayle Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke, is visiting relatives in Pearson, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strubbers and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson were hosts Wednesday to supper on the lawn of the former. Fish and the traditional hush puppies were fried at the outdoor fireplace. Completing the meal were potato chafers, olives, pickles, tossed salad, cookies, peaches, iced tea and coffee. Enjoying the occasion in addition to the Strubbers and Pattersons were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. James E. Brower and daughter, Nancy of West Palm Beach and George R. Patterson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Al Bryant, Jr. and son Kevin arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thorne, Jr. Mr. Bryant is being transferred from the Kinship, S. C. radio station to the Kinship in Winter Haven.

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday with C. P. Harrington, presiding. It was voted that any one wishing to join the organization from July 1, should be given a full year's membership, October 1 to October, upon payment of dues. Need for further road maintenance by County discussed. The certification committee reported that W. T. Bailey had donated 13 hours of grasscutting in the past month. The cemetery had been cleaned up and Roy L. Howell, Jr. had fixed the bathing bench approach himself, using his own lumber. The sum of \$9.00 has been contributed toward labor costs for beautification. R. E. True, institutional representative for Boy Scouts told the members that Lt. Tate a Navy aviator, is interested in Scout work and it was hoped that he could be persuaded to take over, now that Mr. DeLaughter has work in Orlando that prevents his former activity with the troop. A meeting of the Scout committee to discuss the matter further was to be scheduled. Need for a new secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, beginning Oct. 1, was discussed. The possibility of getting more membership and if a meeting night was changed to Tuesday instead of the present Wednesday, which interferes with the weekly prayer service of one of the churches, was mentioned, such change to be voted on at the next meeting. A letter thanking the organization for postponing its August meeting, thereby leaving the hall free for the wedding reception for Miss Barbara Eubanks was read following the adjournment, the Home Demonstration Club served iced tea and pie to the 17 members and

Rockefeller And Mrs. Allen Marry

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 77-year-old multimillionaire, and Mrs. Martha Barrill Allen were married today in Providence, R. I. It was announced here. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, minister of the Congregational Church of Providence. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert James McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church in New York. The bride, who is 56, was the widow of Arthur M. Allen, a prominent Providence lawyer and a classmate of Rockefeller's at Brown University. She is a former concert pianist. Rockefeller's first wife, the former Abby Greene, died to whom he was married 47 years, died in 1918. They had five sons and a daughter. Rockefeller was attended by his son, John D. 3rd, two other sons, Nelson and David also were present. The bride was attended by Mrs. Claude B. Branch of Providence. Her bridal costume was traveling outfit of navy blue crepe and a navy and white hat. The couple left on a motor trip immediately after the ceremony. Their destination was not disclosed. There had been no hint that Rockefeller, who devotes his time to the many charities established by his father, was going to be married. The couple obtained their marriage license today. It was the bride's third marriage. Her first husband was Adrain Van Lan of New York, whom she married in 1920. That marriage ended in divorce in 1921. She had no children by her previous marriages. She lives at 184 Dupont Avenue, Providence.

The Rockefeller and Allen families have been friends for many years. 2 visitors present. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White are enjoying a vacation in Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts and two children, now living in Tampa, are spending a two weeks' vacation in Lake Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Lloyd and three children of Winston-Salem, N. C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lloyd and son Warren have returned to their home in Pensacola after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lloyd, Jr. Mrs. Ralph Bartlett and daughter Karen left Friday by plane to Honolulu where they will join Mr. Bartlett who is stationed there with the Navy. Friends of Mrs. Merle Haven will be glad to learn that she is at home again, following surgery at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando. Mrs. J. H. Skewes has returned from Manassas, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Skewes. Mr. and Mrs. M. Flanders of Winter Park visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Esther Smith is at home

Personals

Mrs. W. M. Hoag has returned from a month's visit with her daughter and family in Michigan. Mrs. Maybell Brown has returned from Delavan, Wis., where she spent three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown. Robert J. Bittling and W. E. Hodley recently accompanied J. E. Cranahan to Niagara Falls, N. Y. where he was called due to the death of his mother. Carl and Jimmie Hartung are visiting their company, Roy and Jimmie Wright this week. They spent the weekend with the James A. Wright family in the Big Scrub at Moss Bluff.

Miss Charlotte Smith left today for Lexington, N. C. where she will spend her vacation with Miss Zeta Davidson, formerly of Sanford, who is now a missionary for the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. M. Whitaker and grandson, Donnie Myers, are now at home after vacationing for several weeks with friends and relatives in Clyde and Auburn, N. Y. Their visit included a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greene are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts of Atlanta as houseguests. The Greene's son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Mapes Greene of Greenbelt, Md., also spent last week with them. Friends of G. W. L. Smith will regret to learn of his confinement to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where he will undergo surgery on his right arm which was broken as a result of a fall from his truck a week ago.

Mrs. Henrietta Leonard and Miss Janie Brown recently returned home from Chattanooga with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and James Leonard. Mrs. Leonard and Miss Brown were passengers in the A. K. Shoemaker car which was involved in an accident last month injuring the occupants. Mrs. Shoemaker, who was seriously injured and Mr. Shoemaker, who received painful injuries, except to return home later this week.

Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Heckenbach are announcing the adoption of a son whom they have named James Raymond. Miss Mary Virginia Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, is enjoying a vacation in Ohio and Canada with Miss Ella E. Woodard Home Demonstration Agent for Seminole County.

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HOLLYWOOD By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15—(AP)—The U. S. is forgetting how to dance, declares bandleader Les Brown.

We were discussing the sad state of the band business a flourishing industry a decade ago but now at a virtual standstill. Brown, who follows Bob Hope on his nation and world-wide hops, made this observation: "It's discouraging when we go out and play a dance date with the band. We can draw a good crowd, but I'm amazed when I look over the dance floor. I would estimate that 80 per cent of the dancers can't even keep time. I have to look hard to find even fair dancers. Only about 10 per cent jitterbug any more, and they do it badly."

"Then I think of how it was back in 1936, when I first got out of school and started with my college band. I used to look out and see a whole floor of jitterbugging with abandon. It was a gorgeous sight."

Brown sees little hope for the current, rhythmless generation unless some kind of dance revival takes place. "The late '30s and the war years created the golden era of bands," he noted. "That was because swing came in at the same time as jitterbugging, which fitted the new music perfectly. I can see no dance on the horizon, unless it is the mambo, a South American combination of jitterbugging and the mambo. I haven't seen it, but I told it might have the same popular appeal as the jitterbug."

The bandleader cited other reasons for the decline of the music-making business. "The inflation of musicians' salaries during the lush war years. Nearly every band had to break up or else cut salaries from 40 to 50 per cent. That meant reorganization with less able players. So the quality of the orchestras took a dive."

1. The "overnight dixie Gillespie became a hero with his swing music. This caused the general public on seeing as a whole, since they couldn't understand what bebop was all about."

2. Lack of originality. "Nobody came up with anything new. The only new bands were those which imitated Glenn Miller's style, but none of them could do it as well as Miller."

Despite all the pessimism, Brown believes the band business will be picking up. He pointed out that the record companies are going all-out to promote bands. Also, the increased number of men in uniform should create a demand for dance music, he contends.

Brown himself combines dance dates with appearances with the Bob Hope troupe. This can be hazardous, he admitted. "You never can tell about Hope," he sighed. "You try to ask him where he'll be going in

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Max Loosing Ocalie Smith Frank L. Miller Cindy Lake H. C. Preratt L. P. Payton Emmett McCall Mrs. Marget Reynolds Yesterday's Birthday Bill Dustins

a month and he says he doesn't know. Then you'll get a call to get ready to leave for Korea or Germany. Fortunately, I usually get notice in time to cancel any dance dates I might have made."

In the past 10 months alone, Brown and his band have clocked 60,000 miles following Hope's travels. During that time he has had good opportunity to observe the globe-gridding comic.

"The amazing thing about Bob," he said, "is how he makes decisions. Ask him anything, and he'll give you an answer on the spot. And nearly every time, the decision turns out to be right."

ST. MONICAN The St. Monica's Class of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Dutton with Mrs. Evelyn Housharter as co-hostess. A short business meeting was followed by refreshments served by the hostesses to Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Carlton, Mrs. Walter Moringher, Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. Fred Dyson and Miss Carol Stone.

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Baptist Class Meets At Mrs. Williams'

Mrs. George Dickson reported on the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgely, N. C. last night at a meeting of the Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Volie Williams.

Mrs. Dickson told of meeting 150 foreign missionaries during the assembly. Many of the missionaries were from the Orient, Latin America and Europe, all of the areas served by the Southern Baptist Assembly.

Mrs. W. P. Wesley dedicated the evening devotional to the memory of Miss Maudie Jenkins, a deceased member. Mrs. F. F. Holt presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. B. C. Moore, president.

Following the closing prayer refreshments were served to the members. Those present were Mrs. W. P. Wesley, Mrs. I. C. Wiley, Mrs. H. B. Othman, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Chas. D. Forester, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Williams.

Also Mrs. R. E. Tolay, Mrs. E. B. Carter, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. J. F. Lamb, Mrs. Essie Williams, Mrs. G. C. Madden and Mrs. George Dickson.

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SANFORD Movie Land RIDE IN THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT SPENCER TRACY JOAN BENNETT ELIZABETH TAYLOR "FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" ALSO CARTOON & SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Added— Latest News And Cartoon Also— Selected Short Subjects

2 Shows Nightly Starting At Dusk

Children Under 12 Free



SANFORD-ORLANDO HIGHWAY

Advertisement for Yowell's Sanford featuring fashion illustrations and text: 'An outstanding group of black ottoman failles, in THE PRIME RIBS OF FASHION! deb's delight 12.95 TRUDY HALL JR. You'll find 'round the clock in this Trudy Hall, Jr. gabardine. New drop shoulders, puffy 1/2 sleeves, smart waistline set off with six unusual buttons and full fashion notes. In gold, red, green, cocoa. Size 7 to 15. Reversed crease resistant.' Includes 'Yowell's SANFORD' logo.

PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE-IN Now Showing "HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL" Also "Cartoon Carnival"

Watch Friday's Paper For Bargains at SHOP

THURSDAY & FRIDAY "MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Starring Robert Mitchum and Ava Gardner

Movie listings for 'PRISONER... in her own home for an amazing year!!!', 'Kind Lady' starring EYREL DARYMORE and MAURICE EVANS, 'CARTOON—EARLY TO BET', 'NOVELTY—GRANDAD AT THE RACES', 'PARAMOUNT NEWS', 'THURSDAY & FRIDAY "MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Starring Robert Mitchum and Ava Gardner'.

Giants Defeat Packers 6-4 For Sixth Straight Win

Swiderski Hurls 12th Win As Sanford Is Only 2 Games Out Of 4th Place Slot

By ED HARPER
The Sanford Giants went into their longest winning streak of the year last night defeating the Leesburg Packers 6 to 4 and shattering the "Five Game" jinx which has gripped them all seasons.

New only two games out of fourth place and a chance in the playoffs, the Giants took like an altogether different team from the listless, listless crew who dragged their way through June and July.

Big Swede Swiderski won his 12th tilt against nine losses last night, but it seemed for a while as if the dependable right-hander were going to need some of the help he has been giving his fellow hurlers recently.

He set the first ten Packer batters down in order before giving up a single to Tex Ritter in the fourth. But the Leesburg nine was unable to score off him until the seventh when a double by Bob Collins and a single by Jack Bykes broke up the shutout.

The Giants had presented Swiderski with a comfortable six run lead in the first and it was barely enough as things turned out. Bob Seals, playing third base to give Thelma a rest, walked to lead off. Mickey McBride, at short with Richie Klaus playing second, singled, and Joe Parise brought Seals in with another.

Max Pfeiffer walked to load the bases and Packer hurler Jim Brickley committed the Cardinal sin in issuing a free pass to Dolan, forcing in a run. That was all for him as Manny Fernandez came in to put out the fire.

Richie Klaus singled to bring in another run as did Jackson and Bailey. But it was "King Kong" Swiderski who provided the real punch—a 390 foot double which brought in Klaus with the sixth tally.

After that the Giants were held in check by Fernandez masterful relief job. But Swiderski was even better. Tiring rapidly in the last two innings under the oppressive blanket of muggy summer heat, Swiderski worked on sheer nerve and his customary needpoint control as he aimed for the corners and came out with his skin.

Two costly errors—one a potential double play ball—prolonged the agony. Bykes walked to lead off and Balantine singled. On the next play Burnett hit a slow hopper to second.

Manager Richie Klaus muffed in his eagerness to make the twin-killing. Playing in the unfamiliar second base slot, he was undoubtedly a little of his game for Klaus' defensive work.

Swiderski wanted to stay in and Richie took the gamble. It paid off.

Swede got the next map, Ritter on a pop fly and Pawlik got on on McBride's bobble. Swiderski forced Pawlik and Swiderski forced Cliff to pop up to end the game.

Swiderski	ab	h	r	e	e
Ritter	1b	4	2	1	0
Pawlik	lf	3	0	3	1
Swiderski	cf	5	0	3	4
Collins	rf	4	0	1	0
Bykes	c	5	1	0	0
McBride	ss	4	0	3	1
Brickley	p	4	0	0	0
Fernandez	p	1	0	0	0
Burnett	p	1	0	0	0
Totals		37	9	24	16

Willie Pep Given Chance To Regain Featherweight Title From Saddler

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(AP)—So it's Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler all over gain. Wednesday Sept. 26 at the Polo Grounds. The fourth chapter of this series was announced yesterday by the International Boxing Club.

For raking his featherweight championship that he won from Pep last September, Saddler will get a 37 1/2 per cent of the proceeds from a \$20 top.

Pep, confident of recapturing the crown agreed to take 22 1/2 per cent although the original contract for a February fight, later postponed, called for a 30-30 split.

Announcement of Pep-Saddler fills the last open date on the outdoor program for the IBC. It follows by exactly two weeks the Sugar Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin return for the middleweight crown.

This was the date when Jersey Joe Walcott was supposed to give Exzard Charles his return shot. But that was postponed until next year. The IBC also negotiated for a Joe Louis-Rocky Marciano match on the Sept. 26 date but the two managers were far apart on terms.

Consequently Louis probably will rest for a month or two after tonight's Baltimore bout with Jimmy Blinov before he resumes his campaign for another chance at the title.

Both Pep and Saddler will have a couple of tuneups before they meet. No definite dates have been set for Willie who will begin training soon at his home town of Hartford, Conn. Saddler, back from a South American trip, meets Hermie Freeman at Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Aug. 27.

Saddler holds a 2-1 edge in the eventful series he knocked out Pep in the fourth round to score a startling upset Oct. 29, 1928. Some four months later, Feb. 11, 1929, Pep won back the title on a 15-round decision. Last Sept. 8 Saddler was a TKO winner when Pep dislocated his left shoulder and was unable to come out for the eighth round.

Saddler's last start was a knockout win over Angel Oliveri June 30 at Buenos Aires. Pep found he was "tender" April 27 when he whipped Eddie Chavez at San Francisco. His last out was a decision win over Jesus Compos at Baltimore June 4.

Red Hats Lose To Orlando Senators; Cocoa Is Beaten

DELAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—Although Walt Jasinski gave up only four hits here last night, he and the Red Hats dropped a 2-0 decision to the Orlando Senators.

Both runs came in the ninth frame with one away. Ernie Oravetz slashed out a triple and, with the Hats playing in for a squeeze play, Dave Drapp slashed one through Second Base.

Ernie Oravetz, who had a home run in the first inning, was the only one to get on base. He was out on a fly to center field.

Strait from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER
Many many years ago when Sanford was a sleepy, peaceful village on the shore of Lake Monroe a young man rode out in the virgin forest surrounding it on a big black bull and headed for the lakefront.

Harefooted, bronzed and tow-headed, the youth was unaware that destiny awaited him as he jogged toward the dock area where a group of Sunday idlers were arguing loudly among themselves over the possibility of swimming Lake Monroe.

Trying his best, whom he called Parsy, to the well in the middle of Park Avenue, the youth joined the crowd. As he listened to the discussion a growing conviction that he could make the swim welled within him.

Taking a friend aside young O. P. Herndon revealed his desire to make the try. Enthusiastic at the prospect of participating in the great attempt his friend borrowed a boat from the fish house near the Court House and the two set out.

Herndon dove off the city wharf with a graceful swan and began the long haul. Within half a mile of his goal the wind freshened out of the northwest and it was a mighty battle with six and seven foot waves before he finally made it across.

This was only one of the many famous exploits of Chief Lonborn as he later became known among the Seminole Indians who then inhabited the county. These aborigines became so impressed with his baseball ability after he instructed them in the game that they inducted him into the tribe and, in recognition of his prowess, bestowed the distinctive name upon him.

Herndon's greatest feat as a baseball pitcher was his peculiar jump-ball which, thrown with a conventional overhead motion, would leap six to seven inches just as it reached the batter. Although eagerly sought by major leaguers, he obeyed the dictates of his family and turned his back on the professional game.

Potentially a great football player, Herndon was a star in Sanford in the days of the flying wedge when his exploits as a half back passed into the legends of the day. He gave the game up in college, again at his parents' insistence.

When he was a young man Herndon often felt the primeval compulsion of the wilds calling to him in the summer months and he would sometimes leave for the forest where he subsisted solely on flesh of the mule—a peculiar animal which is neither fish nor fowl, being an inhabitant of the water, but also possessed with a gliding motion.

Using a blowgun to obtain food, Herndon made his arrows of discarded umbrella ribs. The mule, he said, always jumps three times and on the third jump he would invariably nail him with his blowgun.

Herndon and his bull were famous in Sanford then as now and Parsy, or Horehead, as he sometimes called the animal, were indeed a striking sight as they raced through the streets of the city.

The animal had the peculiar quality of being left footed and it was a treacherous danger to approach him from the rear as his aim with the port hole was truly remarkable. He later became unwell and had to be destroyed—a fact which made his master very sad.

In recalling his early years in Seminole County Chief Lonborn declares that all of the wonders which have since disappeared, the catfish of Lake Jesup were the greatest.

Cadets Are Given Cold Shoulder By Nation's Colleges

By WILL GRIMBLEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(AP)—Most of the nation's colleges have no strict rules that would prevent them from admitting West Point's student athletes, but many of them today assumed a wary "hands off" policy.

This was particularly true in the conservative Ivy League and in the Dixie belt, where open grad scholarships long have been advocated.

Columbia University said it normally does not take in transfer students and would "not even consider" accepting students from another institution.

This appeared to be a rather common attitude in the Ivy League. Army cadets, facing dismissal for violation of the Military Academy's honor code, said they were getting a "cold shoulder" in the east.

The University of Virginia, to which several of the Army gradiers were pointing, announced that a student "suspended or dropped from another college will not be admitted."

The Southeastern Conference, home of such powerhouses as Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, has the normal year's residence rule but sports editor Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News wrote:

"It's firmly believed that none of the West Point players will ever play for Southeastern Conference teams. Most of the college presidents are against it. Most of the athletic directors are against coaches bringing in some of the Army players with a year or two eligibility left.

"It would be a terrific indictment against the SEC if it went after West Point. It would be hard to convince many that the players weren't getting something extra."

Only the Southwest Conference is bound by rules not to let transfers play football.

Other conferences have a year's residence rule, meaning a transfer must be in school a year before he can go out for the team.

The professional picture also darkened today for the 60-odd athletes whose careers were interrupted by the war-grabbing armistice at West Point.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, said the players would not be eligible for new teams until their class graduates. In some cases this would be two years.

Notre Dame has a policy but no rigid rule against accepting transfers.

Hickman's All-Stars May Give Pros Run For Their Money Friday Night

By JERRY LINSKA
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(AP)—Will that old Brown Magic work against the college all-stars Friday night, or will the pro champion Cleveland Browns find that youth must be served, as did the aging Philadelphia Eagles last year?

The question is a toughie. The hot glare of the Soldier Field arc-lights on a sultry August evening has had a way revealing unsuspected wrinkles on the title-owning beauties of the National Football League.

Some say Paul Brown's play-forgo play lasts until the final decade. Reports from the Browns' Howling Green, Ohio, training base are listing aches and pains seldom before found on a Brown-conditioned squad.

These same observers contend that the Brown machine which massed opposition in the defenses All-American Conference in 1947 and 1948 would push the All-Stars right into Lake Michigan. But the front line squad age average then was around 25. Now it's 28.

Last year, the proud Eagles lost to the All-Stars, 17-7, and then limped on to be rudely dethroned by the Browns with a 6-0 NFL record after coping in 1949 with 11-1.

But head coach Herman Hickman of the All-Stars, for one, isn't forgetting that the 1950 All-Star line, bristling with such behemoths as Leon Hart, Clay Tommemaker, Leo Nomellini and Al Campora, was the toughest ever sent against the professionals in the series which has its 18th renewal Friday night.

And neither does stout Herman pay much heed to the hospital report from Howling Green, recalling that in 1945, Brown did much wounding of hands over the physical condition of his Great Lakes eleven which then drubbed overconfident Notre Dame, 39-7, in one of the upsets of the season.

With the All-Stars likely to be outwheeled, 10 to 15 pounds per man, Hickman is expected to emphasize offense more than defense against the Browns.

In workouts at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., the All-Stars have looked better with their 7-Formalize attack than on defense. Hickman's counter to the aerial sharp-shooting of the Browns, Otto Graham will be the slinging of Bob Williams of Notre Dame and Frank Nagel of Nebraska.

The other power rusher of Cleveland's "injured" battering ram fullback, Marion Motley, Hickman will rely on the explosive speed of such All-Star backs as Kyle Tate of Southern Methodist, Whizzer White of Arizona State, Sonny Grandelius of Michigan State, Jim Monachino of California, Francis Bagnell of Pennsylvania and Don Dufek of Michigan.

Hickman has a coaching staff familiar with the All-Star spectacle. It includes two former All-Star captains, George Bauer of Wyoming, Bob Volge of North-Baylor and Bowden Wyatt of western, another All-Star who played on the same 1949 team with Wyatt, the all-star board of strategy is rounded out with Andy Gustafson of Miami.

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Watch Friday's Paper For Bargains at

Today's Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
DeLand	45	21
Palatka	45	21
Orlando	45	21
Leesburg	45	21
SANFORD	45	21
Deland Beach	45	21
Daytona	45	21
Cocoa	45	21

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Charleston	45	21
Myrtle Beach	45	21
Wilmington	45	21
Greenville	45	21
Rock Hill	45	21
Sumter	45	21
York	45	21
Conway	45	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Brooklyn	45	21
New York	45	21
Philadelphia	45	21
Pittsburgh	45	21
Cincinnati	45	21
Chicago	45	21
St. Louis	45	21
Philadelphia	45	21
St. Louis	45	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Cleveland	45	21
Washington	45	21
Philadelphia	45	21
St. Louis	45	21
Chicago	45	21
St. Louis	45	21
Philadelphia	45	21
St. Louis	45	21

ALABAMA-FLORIDA LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Montgomery	45	21
Mobile	45	21
Tallahassee	45	21
Dodds	45	21
Dothan	45	21
Panama City	45	21

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Tampa	45	21
Petersburg	45	21
Miami Beach	45	21
West Palm Beach	45	21
Fort Lauderdale	45	21

GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Jasper	45	21
Wadley	45	21
Waynesboro	45	21
Waynesboro	45	21
Waynesboro	45	21

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
Team	W	L
Little Rock	45	21
Mobile	45	21
Memphis	45	21
Mobile	45	21
Chattanooga	45	21
Chattanooga	45	21

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
St. Louis	45	21
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
Team	W	L
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
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Chattanooga	45	21
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
St. Louis	45	21
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St. Louis	45	21
St. Louis	45	21
St. Louis	45	21

Court Game Titled Relatively Minor Southern Sport

ATLANTA, Aug. 15—(AP)—Southern basketball can never be as good as that played by the midwestern states, in the opinion of Tulane coach Cliff Wells.

Lecturing to the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association clinic here yesterday, Wells said the trouble with basketball in the South is the climate. "Down here basketball just won't stand up for the long seasons they have."

He admitted, however, that the game is improving in the south. "Of course, we and other schools in the SEC still get a number of players from Indiana and those parts but not as many as before."

Wells cited new gyms and better interest as Southern improvement and noted that he did not have to rely on imported students as much as he did when he first went to Tulane.

The morning session of the clinic was devoted to Wells' lecture. In the afternoon coaches adjourned to the Georgia Tech gym to watch North and South All-Star squads run through a practice session.

Wallace Childs, coach of the Irwinville farmers who won the straight games, is the coach of the South squad. He picked the following probable lineup for the South in Thursday's game: Forwards—Doug Foster and Emory Clements, both of Irwinville.

Center—Head Parrish, Brook county high. Guards—John Hughes and Tom Mison, both of Lanier high of Macon.

North Coach C. W. Bradley of Murray county high at Chatsworth said his starting lineup would look like this: Forwards—Bobby Moore, Brown high of Atlanta, and James Denny, Canton.

Center—Dan Faust, Brown high of Atlanta. Guards—Ferrell Sparks, Benton, and Ronald Wilson, Russell high of Atlanta.

Childs brought in O'Neal register of Irwinville when Stanley Allen of Valdosta failed to come out.

Bradley drew the original north selections and does not plan any changes.

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TROPHY RACE

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Quinn's, Every Race

Post Time 8:15

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Legal Notice

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ARTICLES WANTED
Wanted: Salesgirl. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Six days a week.

WANTED
Wanted: Salesgirl. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Six days a week.

WANTED
Wanted: Salesgirl. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Six days a week.

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MARY'S LENDING LIBRARY
1200 Magnolia, One Afternoons.

NOTICES PERSONAL
TOMMY'S RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
RED WINDHAM PAINT AND BODY SHOP

NOTICES PERSONAL
RENT A CAR. U-drive it by day, week, or season.

NOTICES PERSONAL
For Sale: 1950 Fraser. Will take Pick Up truck in trade.

NOTICES PERSONAL
REPAIR SHOP
RENT A CAR. U-drive it by day, week, or season.

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RENT A CAR. U-drive it by day, week, or season.

NOTICES PERSONAL
RENT A CAR. U-drive it by day, week, or season.

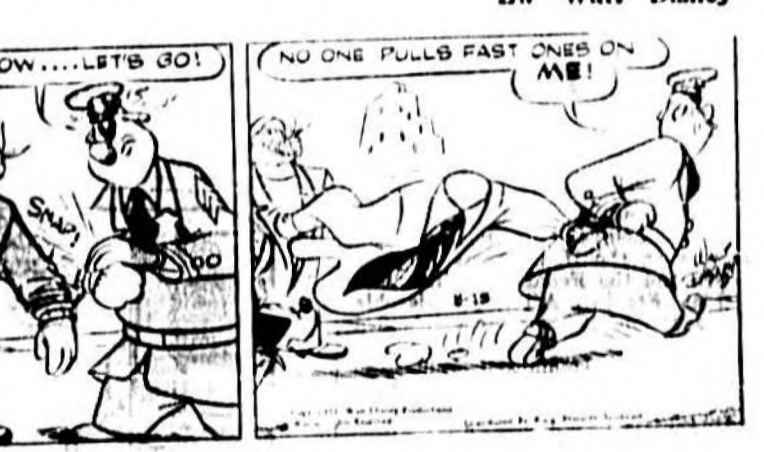
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Ballor Fights In Korea After His Navy Discharge

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Henry G. Olasewski thought he was in the Navy when he was ducking down Communist bullets in the Korean war zone.

Now Olasewski, 34, a little bearded, is at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station awaiting his official discharge. He was discharged, really, before all this came about.

This is his story: Olasewski became a machinist apprentice, first class, in World War II. He saw action at Okinawa and Saipan and then came home to his wife, Loretta, in Chicago. They now have a son, Joey, 17 months old.

After Olasewski returned, he was attached to a naval reserve unit. Then, in 1950, he applied for his discharge.

On Oct. 9, 1950, however, he was ordered back to active duty. He inquired about his discharge, but was told it hadn't gone through.

Olasewski was shipped to Korea and assigned to the Askari, an LST. He saw his first action in the Hungnam operation and was wounded for 10 days last December.

He moved on to Pusan in April, 1951, and saw more action. He won the Korean medal and managed to escape wounds.

One day, while Olasewski was resting up for more battles, a seaman, or ship's clerk, approached him. He had been studying Olasewski's record.

"Say, bud," the seaman said, "you might as well lay down your tools."

"Why?" asked Olasewski. "You haven't been in the Navy since July 17, 1950," the seaman replied. "That was the day you were discharged."

Olasewski landed back at Great Lakes June 1. He's sitting there waiting for the Navy to get straightened. A Navy disbursement officer ruled that Olasewski can't be paid, because he's not in the Navy.

A Navy spokesman explained the matter was just a slip-up, which might happen in any organization. Olasewski's only comment was: "I am a little bewildered."

Crime Probe
(Continued from Page One) with his wife and daughter the morning after O'Dwyer's request. He went to Salisbury, Md., then to New York City, Md., and finally to Daytona Beach, Fla., returning to New York after the election.

Sherman said the word that O'Dwyer wanted him to leave town was "get out of town." Sherman, a New York City detective now dead, was the man who originally introduced him to O'Dwyer, Sherman said.

Sherman said he was at a dinner in New York a few weeks before the 1948 election when a man whom he did not know called Sherman over.

"German returned," Sherman related, and said "the general just got word he would like for you to leave town and would like for you to leave immediately."



TAKING HER TROUT FISHING SERIOUSLY at Bethlehem, N. H., Sherry Singleton, of Boston, Mass., handles her line like an old timer at the sport. Any fish that wouldn't scale the highest rapid to get hooked by Sherry just wouldn't be worth "panning." (International Soundphoto)

Two RFC

(Continued from Page One) mentions rather than filing new criticisms. Republican Senators Caphart (Ind.) and Bricker (Ohio) prepared the other report. They talked before today's committee session of trying to get their version approved as a majority report.

But Caphart told reporters that this was never put to a vote and that he gave up the idea since it appeared to lack the necessary support.

"All I got was frowns," he said. The Republican report is understood to contain some biting thrusts at President Truman, the White House staff, and William M. Hoyle, Jr., Democratic National Chairman.

After his decision on the reports, the Banking Committee called W. Stuart Symington, ex-choos of the RFC, before it for what the members termed an "accounting of stewardship."

Meanwhile, the House debated the huge foreign aid bill today but delayed until tomorrow a vote on a Republican-sponsored drive to slash a billion dollars from the total.

The Foreign Affairs Committee, which knocked only \$51,250,000 from the \$8,500,000,000 assistance measure, said in a formal report yesterday that money, not manpower, is Europe's biggest defense need.

A majority of the committee apparently feels that the full amount in the committee authorization bill must be voted, that Western Europe can afford no greater economies.

Ten Senators urged Congress to go on record for "total world disarmament" in order to expose Soviet Russia's Communist propaganda along this line.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) offered the proposal on the Senate floor on behalf of himself and nine others. He said earlier disarmament proposals by President Truman "are still not presented with the vigor appropriate to their importance."

The Vermontor called attention to the recent proposal by President Shvernik of the Soviet Republic for partial disarmament, in answer to an American expression of friendship for the Soviet people.

He said Shvernik "again puts forward the disingenuous disarmament proposals which his government has so often presented;

Two RFC

namely that atomic weapons should be barred and other forms of weapons reduced. The Senate defeated by a tie vote another attempt by Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) to reduce the annual appropriation for rivers and harbors projects.

By a roll call of 38 to 38, it rejected a Douglas amendment to cut navigation project funds 10 per cent, or about \$21,400,000. The Senate Banking Committee announced hearing will be held on a proposal to restore the government's power to set livestock slaughtering quotas.

Congress abolished the authority in the new wage-price controls act adopted last month. Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiRallo contends quotas are necessary to prevent black markets in meat.

Senator Maybank (D-SG), the committee chairman, announced he would head a special subcommittee to conduct the hearings. Other members, he said, will be Senator Moody (D-Mich.), Senator (D-Conn.) Gayhart (R-Ind.) and Scheppel (R-Kan.). No date was set for the sessions.

Shoot To Kill
(Continued from Page One) Warden Scanlan said. The Warden said Raymond Jenko, 29, white, who also was sentenced to die for murder, was asked in Williams cell in the death row. He and Williams and Jenko were together in the escape plot, but that Jenko remained in the cell.

The jail break here was one of two prison disturbances in the nation yesterday. At Point-Of-The-Mountain, Utah, the third riot in as many months in Utah's new multi-million dollar prison was put down without bloodshed.

Two prison officials who had been held as hostages under threat of death most of the day were released. The State Board of Correction ordered all inmates confined to their cells.

The uprising ended when Joseph W. Dudley, State Commissioner of Public Safety, conferred with riot leaders and said an investigation would be made of their grievances.

Officials said 22 men were in the cell block which the prisoners took over during the riot. The slain jail tower guard in the Chicago break was George Turley, 43. Turley, his head and chest crushed by vicious blows, died in the Bridewell Hospital a half hour after the assault.

RADIO STATION WTRB

- THURSDAY, AUG. 16
- 4:00 Western Ambrose
 - 4:30 News
 - 4:55 Western Jambores
 - 5:00 Heavy O'Clock Club
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 Sports at a Glance
 - 6:00 Pled Pipers
 - 6:30 Morning Devotions
 - 6:45 Songs in Music
 - 7:00 World at Nine
 - 7:30 What's Happ'ing
 - 7:45 Where Angels Fear to Tread
 - 8:00 Pin-Up Parade
 - 8:15 A Boy, A Girl, Music
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:45 The Lombardo Orchestra
 - 9:00 Orchestral and Star
 - 9:30 Morning Varieties
 - 9:45 What's Happ'ing
 - 10:00 Laymen's Call to Prayer
 - 10:15 What's Happ'ing
 - 10:30 Radio Farm Digest
 - 10:45 400 Club
 - 11:00 Popular Star
 - 11:15 All In Americana
 - 11:30 Musical Varieties
 - 11:45 Star Nine March
 - 12:00 What's Happ'ing
 - 12:15 Today's Star
 - 12:30 News Headlines
 - 12:45 Your Memory Songs
 - 1:00 Music Lovers Pgm
 - 1:15 News
 - 1:30 By Request Hour
 - 1:45 News
 - 2:00 Sports King of Day
 - 2:15 What's Happ'ing
 - 2:30 Sports Parade
 - 2:45 What's Happ'ing
 - 3:00 Special to People
 - 3:15 Memory Lane
 - 3:30 Popular Star
 - 3:45 Nite Edition
 - 4:00 Baseball Game at Orlando
 - 4:15 What's Happ'ing
 - 4:30 At Home With Music
 - 4:45 News
 - 5:00 Sign Off

Kiwanis Meet

(Continued from Page One) inflation. "We can and we will demonstrate our ability to live with controls temporarily in order to live permanently with freedom," he concluded.

John Pearson introduced four local scouts, Craig Whitney, Allen Maffei, Jimmy Wilman and Charles Russell who have recently returned from a visit to Cuba.

Young Russell described their trip to the United States island neighbor and told the Kiwanis club of some of the different and peculiar customs of the Cubans.

It said that the women of the family with whom he lived did not eat with the men, but waited until they were finished before going to the table.

Russell told of visits to ancient Spanish shrines and a factory where tobacco was being made. He wasn't particularly enthusiastic over the cleanliness of the methods he noticed there.

Fred Wilson told the club its quota of tickets for the Fifth District nominating convention being held in Orlando on Sept. 14 was 15. He announced that Irving Morse had been suggested as a candidate for Lieutenant governor.

Mr. Wilson also announced an inter-club meeting at Bushnell scheduled for Monday night at 7:00 P. M.

Dr. Luther Doas announced that votes for the club primary election must be in by Aug. 22. Ballots were distributed at the meeting.

Al Collins, chairman of the program committee, told the meeting he had made repeated unsuccessful attempts to contact Sheriff F. A. Moro in an attempt to have him address the club. He said he would continue his efforts.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



ANOTHER REWARD BEARING SCAMP EASES OUT OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKERS JAIL HOUSE

AFL Meeting

(Continued from Page One) plumber's union, was president of New York State Federation of Labor for many years. Meany and AFL President William Green have been at odds over policy for the past several years.

The ULPF was — and is — a project favored by Green, George M. Harrison of the railway clerks, and Dan W. Tracy of the electrical workers.

The ULPF is scheduled to meet here on Aug. 28. A luncheon with Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall will be part of the program. An AFL spokesman said that meeting still is due to go on as scheduled.

The AFL convention will be held in San Francisco beginning Sept. 17. The AFL council of 16 members, including Green and Meany and all the vice presidents, makes policy between the annual conventions.

Iranian Oil

(Continued from Page One) government statement issued by Fateni showed clearly that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and his cabinet are not budging from their nationalization plans to take over the properties of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Company.

The Iranians still are insisting on two laws which strip AIOC of all profits from Iranian oil — 75 per cent going directly to the Iranian government and 25 per cent to the British proposal. Britain

Korean War

(Continued from Page One) in our land of the morning calm. United Nations commander General Matthew B. Ridgway sent a statement assuring the people of Korea "we have proven to our enemies that armed aggression does not pay."

Meanwhile Red troops, counter-attacking with mortar and machinegun fire, drove United Nations forces off a hill on the eastern front in the only sizable ground action reported in Korea. Allied troops had fought for the hill since last night.

The hill is one of five near Kamsong, objective of a three-day battle. The Reds hold two, the Allies two. The fifth hill has been under artillery fire for 36 hours.

Elsewhere along the front paratroops occasionally stirred up sharp, deadly fights. Four skirmishes were fought on the western front outside the neutral zone surrounding the Kamsong rear-fire talks.

At Munsan, United Nations delegates suggested that a subcommittee be set up to break through the formality of Korean truce negotiations and attempt to settle the buffer zone deadlock.

Red delegates showed interest, a U. N. spokesman said. Simultaneously, U. N. command headquarters in Tokyo announced that the Allies, if necessary, will continue "destroying or driving out of Korea" the Red Chinese and Korean armies.

At Kamsong the chief U. N. delegate, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, proposed a two man committee — one from each side — seek an end to the deadlock in an air of informality.

He proposed the subcommittee meet around rather than across the table. "They would thus escape 'the formality of utterance' which he said contributed to the three-week-old dispute over where to place a military dividing line across Korea that would separate opposing armies during an armistice.

Joy asked the Communists to reply Thursday. The negotiators meet next at 1 P. M. (10 P. M. Wednesday EST).

The five Red generals "showed more visible interest in Admiral Joy's proposal than they have shown in any other statement," Brig. General William P. Nuccio reported. "It was sufficiently different in call for their undivided attention," Nuccio commented.

House Votes

(Continued from Page One) pits, waterworks, sewage systems and similar works in areas needed to improve them locally.

Some members of the House said they feared the language of the action would let the government interfere with local operation of schools, even opening up the possibility of delegating their operation to religious groups.

Saying he wished to keep the bill clear of religious controversies, Rep. Spruce (D-Ky.) manager for the measure, announced he would move to strike out all authority for government construction or operation of schools.

Spruce, who is chairman of the banking committee, which developed the legislation, said it gives private enterprise every opportunity to build the houses needed around expanding defense plants and military installations, with the government authorized to step in only when private builders can not or will not do the work.

One of the principal helps would be \$100,000,000 expansion of the government's mortgage insuring authority. The bill also sets up \$75,000,000 for public housing if needed; \$100,000,000 for community facilities and services; \$25,000,000 for health care and \$10,000,000 for acquisition of sites in isolated defense areas.

The Senate voted only \$50,000,000 for public housing and \$50,000,000 for community facilities and services. Walcott said an effort would be made in the House to cut the total authorization back to the Senate figure.

All housing programs in the bill not already set up on a permanent basis would be extended through June 30, 1953.

Jap Treaty

(Continued from Page One) friendly governments. No changes, as far as could be learned, were made in appease Russia's vehement objections.

Once the treaty is ratified by the majority of the signers at the San Francisco meeting, it will formally end the war declared against Japan nearly 10 years ago.

The Western Powers hope this will bring Japan back into the ranks of the major countries banding together to resist Communist aggression.

The key paragraph in the treaty text dealing with reparations, as now drafted, says: "It is recognized that Japan should pay reparations to the Allied powers for the damage and suffering caused by it during the war. Nevertheless, it is also recognized that the resources of Japan are not presently sufficient, if it is to maintain a viable economy, to make complete reparation for all such damage and suffering and at the same time meet its other obligations."

The big difference between this and the previous section on reparations is that the word "complete" describing reparations was substituted for "adequate."

This apparently was designed to make it clear that Japan should try to meet reparations demands in its present poverty. The old section dealing with reparations said: "Japan lacks the capacity, if it is to maintain a viable economy, to make adequate reparation to the Allied powers and at the same time meet its other obligations."

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You've never seen a more handsome, more efficient kitchen sink than the Royal Hostess Sink and Cabinet Sink from which has taken out of ordinary kitchen a new look of modern efficiency for easy cleaning, long-lasting beauty, smooth, clean lines and other modern conveniences.

THE FRANK
MAY WALL PUMPS

What's all this talk about POWER?

LOOK AT THE RECORD—AND YOU'LL GO FOR THE "ROCKET"!

The "Rocket" has really got it... and the proof is in the driving! Try Oldsmobile's new Super "88"! Learn about "Rocket" performance—fasting acceleration that sweeps you smoothly ahead! Learn about "Rocket" economy—real gas savings every mile you drive! Learn about "Rocket" smoothness as this great power plant teams with magic Hydro-Matic! Drive a new Oldsmobile and discover the top engine in motoring today... OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!

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To 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

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX Associated Press Lensed Wire SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY AUG. 16, 1951 Established 1908 No. 255

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued rather warm and humid through Friday with local, mostly afternoon thunder showers.

Truman Says Jap Treaty Is To Be Signed

President Says People Who Want To Be President Don't Know Consequences

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The United States will sign the Japanese peace treaty next month, President Truman said today. He said the treaty is not a conference to reopen negotiations on the terms of peace. In a formal note delivered in Moscow, the U. S. government in effect advised the Soviet government that its apparent intention to raise basic treaty issues at San Francisco is out of order since the purpose of the meeting will be "conclusion and signature" of a treaty already drafted.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—President Truman said today there are plenty of people ambitious to be President, but they don't know what they are getting into.

The was his latest comment on presidential possibilities for 1952, a year before the nominating conventions. He didn't name anyone.

At the same time, he admitted reporters that they are working politics in the Washington point when there are plenty of other things more important to talk about.

The President said the Japanese peace treaty will be signed and he does not think the signing arrangements can be upset by anybody. This was in reply to a question whether he believes in the decision to sign the San Francisco treaty ceremony next month would "damage" such (Continued on Page Six)

Christian Church Deplores Change In Liquor Hours

The Official Board of the First Christian Church adopted a resolution Tuesday night deploring the action of Sheriff P. A. Mero in asking extension of hours of the Board of County Commissioners to extend to 2 A. M. on Sunday the hours for sale of alcoholic beverages.

The resolution, signed by W. H. Young as chairman of the Board, and O. D. Landress as secretary, is as follows:

"We, the members of the Official Board of the First Christian Church of Sanford, Florida, wish to go on record, deploring the action of the Board of County Commissioners to extend to 2 A. M. on Sunday the hours for sale of alcoholic beverages.

"We further deplore the action of the Board of County Commissioners in granting this request.

"We urge the County Commissioners to re-establish the former closing hours for the sale of alcoholic beverages, the closing hours being midnight Saturday and to remain closed until 7 A. M. Monday."

SMALL FIRE
The Sanford Fire Department extinguished a small blaze in the garage of T. V. Brown at 3600 Magnolia Avenue yesterday at approximately 1:00 p. m.

Damage was slight as the flames consumed several articles of discarded furniture and scorched the walls of the building. Cause of the fire was unknown.

SISTER KENNY LEAVES
SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, incurably ill, left by plane today for what may be her last visit abroad.

On the same plane was a polo player being flown to the Mater Kenny Clinic in Minneapolis, Minn., in hopes that the treatment devised by the famous nurse may cure him.

ROCKY'S BOLD
The Goodyear Company today announced it is producing Rocky's Tire Shop and revealed plans for an extensive remodeling operation which is expected to be completed by Sept. 15.

It is designed to produce houses and apartments in critical defense areas, where populations have been up because of the proposed program.

Private enterprise is given the first chance to do the job. The government's mortgage insuring authority is increased \$1,000,000 in both the Home and State bills. The President could relax restrictions on housing in the critical areas to the extent he deems necessary.

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IF YOU DON'T
Receive your Sanford Herald City Delivery by 7:00 P. M. please call 1-100

YELLOW CABS 1444
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The Question In Washington: Who'll Be Nominated?



Sen. Robert Taft (R), Ohio; Sen. William Fulbright (D), Arkansas; Sen. Everett Dirksen (R), Illinois; Sen. Richard B. Russell, Gov. Earl Warren Justice William O. Douglas (D); Rep. Joe Martin, Jr. (R), Massachusetts; Chief Justice Earl Warren; and Sen. Robert Taft (R), Ohio.

THE CAPITOL is echoing with presidential nomination talk nowadays, and everybody here is regarded as a possibility to carry the Democratic, Republican and Dixiecrat banners. But there's no mistaking that eager speculation among Democrats and Republicans is directed toward the form of an opposition candidate.

U. S. Geologist Launches Survey In Sanford Area

Investigation To Determine Depth And Salinity Of Water

Ralph C. Heath, geologist with the United States Geological Survey, arrived in Sanford Tuesday to begin an investigation of the Seminole County water table to determine the height of the artesian head and the salt content in this area.

In the first phase of the investigation, which is expected to extend over several years, Mr. Heath will take samples of water from wells which were sunk in the county by Sidney A. Stubbs with the aid of H. James Gut in 1937. These wells were the result of a similar survey sponsored by the county at that time.

Periodic investigations and the installations of automatic water level recording instruments in the control wells and any others which are not in use throughout the county will enable Mr. Heath to estimate the height of the water under all conditions when the survey is completed.

Saltiness tests will reveal in what sections of the county the water is suitable for municipal purposes, irrigation and other uses.

The investigation is also expected to reveal the effect of rainfall on the rise and fall of the artesian head and at what point the rain water makes its entry into the water table. Discharge areas into the various rivers, lakes and streams of the county will also be determined.

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Former OSS Lieutenant Accused Of Killing Major Resigns Job

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—An ex-Army lieutenant, accused of taking part in the killing of a fellow O. S. S. officer in Italy in World War II, is resigning his job with an airline here, his employer said today.

Alvin Karpis, 30, former behind-the-scenes operator of the Pan American Grace Airlines where he has been employed, and said he was sending a letter of resignation.

Kenneth Lawder, comptroller of the firm, said that Karpis, an attorney, asserted that he was innocent of the charge, but that he was quitting to save embarrassment to the firm.

The ex-lieutenant, who has been employed by the firm for a year, said he going "back home to Pittsburgh" where his family resides at 285 Lella Avenue, Lawder said. Karpis had been living in nearby Breakneck Manor Village, N. J. Neighbors said he left for Pittsburgh by auto shortly after the survey was completed.

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Zwillman Shown As Head Of Big Bootlegging Ring

Racketeer Accused Of Making 50 Million In 6 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Abner (Longie) Zwillman, the Senate Crime Committee's elusive racketeer, was today named as the former boss of a bootlegging syndicate which made \$50,000,000 in six prohibition years.

Edwin Baldwin of Summit, N. J., who used to work in the Treasury's intelligence unit, testified that Zwillman's organization had made 40 percent of all illicit liquor brought into the country during prohibition.

The crime committee wanted to question Zwillman in its current investigation of racketeering in the northern New Jersey area adjacent to New York, but its staff has been unable to serve a subpoena on him. Zwillman left a town's yacht in the Boston area last week and disappeared.

Baldwin said he obtained his information about Zwillman's tax fraud case, Zwillman having a job in the Treasury Department.

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Senate Okeys Big Bill For U.S. Offices

Most Agencies Must Take 10 Percent Cut In Employees; Foreign Aid Pushed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Senate approved and sent to the White House today a \$6,200,000,000 appropriation to run the government's independent offices.

It requires most of these agencies to make a ten percent cut in the number of workers they had on July 1. Agency heads could hire employees at once or elect not to fill jobs that became vacant.

The independent offices are the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communications Commission which are independent of any regular government department.

The appropriation is financing for the 12 months which began July 1.

The measure is the first of the major regular appropriations bills to be sent to the White House. They have been held up in conference over the proposal to require a cut in the number of federal workers. The cut order in the independent offices bill may be a pattern for the rest.

Senate approval was by a voice vote. Just before it was taken, Senators McMahon (D-Conn.) and Knowland (R-Calif.) protested that the Atomic Energy Commission's work would be "seriously handicapped" by the ten percent personnel cut. Knowland and an effort would be made to exempt the commission from this cut through another bill.

President Truman and his high command stepped in to save the conference. (Page Six)

Hurricane Found 110 Miles South Of Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A Navy ship in the hurricane south of Puerto Rico today reported heavy winds whipping up 45-foot waves.

The vessel, the U. S. S. R-10, reported encountering the storm about 110 miles south of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean Sea.

Gradly, Norton, chief of the forecast in the Miami Weather Bureau, said the storm is very small and in the formative stage with maximum winds near 40 miles an hour.

A Navy hurricane hunter airplane probed the tropical disturbance today and reported to Norton that the calm central eye of the storm was poorly defined and 20 miles in diameter.

So small is the storm that hurricane winds extend only 20 miles around the eye, said Norton.

"On the basis of the reports from the Navy ship and airplane it appears that the storm is moving westward," said Norton. "It has a little force overnight but seems to be regaining some strength."

Hurricane force on heat and humidity, unrelenting supplies of moisture. There is plenty of heat energy, but the air does not contain as much moisture as a hurricane needs to thrive. Rainfall and other clouds will develop, explaining its loss of force.

"Its westward movement may take it into ocean areas with greater supplies of water vapor, and the storm then would develop more strength."

Huge Power Project Planned In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Alabama Power Company plans an expansion program to run through 1951 and cost an estimated \$100,000,000.

W. Martin, chairman of the utility's Board of Directors, told the Alabama Public Service Commission today.

Martin was appearing to ask the APSC for permission for the utility to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds to help pay for the program. The request was taken under consideration.

Alabama is "no longer just a land of magnolias, moonlight and roses," he told the commission. "It is becoming one of the great workshops of the nation and it offers a helping hand to all who want to make it their home."

CORRECTION
The Junior Chamber of Commerce expressed its regrets today for having omitted the names of Hill Hardware Company and Western Auto Company from the list of prizes offered at the Annual Fishing Race.

NEW WATER PUMP
City Manager Clifford McKibbin today announced that installation of the No. 3 pump at the City Water Works has been completed, raising the volume of water capable of being pumped on a full tank from 2500 gallons a minute to 3800.

Mr. McKibbin explained that the increased volume is a tremendous aid to the Fire Department in combating large fires.

Red Compromise On Cease-Fire Line Hinted In Reports

U. S. Agrees To Defense Treaty With Philippines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The United States and the Philippines announced agreement today on a mutual defense treaty pledging each nation to "not to meet the common dangers" in event of an armed attack on the other.

The pact will be signed early next month, presumably at the Japanese peace treaty conference opening Sept. 4 in San Francisco.

The announcement, made simultaneously here and at Manila, said that the defense agreement will embody commitments which already exist between the United States and the Philippines. Those result from agreements on American use of bases on the islands and American aid in building up Philippine armed forces.

The American-Philippine treaty is one of four now proposed for signing next month in connection with the establishment of a Japanese peace.

The other three are the proposed Japanese peace treaty which will reduce Japan's independence and permit its rearming; a mutual U. S.-Japanese security treaty to permit American armed forces to operate in and around Japan after the occupation ends; and an American-New Zealand-Australian defense treaty.

The Australian-New Zealand and the Philippines pact would be signed in Manila.

Pact Expected To Be Signed At Jap Conference In Sept.

Communist Reporter Says New Communist Proposal Is Being Considered

MANILAN, Korea, Aug. 16.—(AP)—New hints came out of Keesing today that the Communists may be willing to compromise on the location of line of demarcation across Korea.

A United Nations spokesman said North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il reported to the 10th Parallel as a "just and reasonable" demarcation line, as he says does, but placed no great emphasis on it. The Red want the 38th to run through the middle of a demilitarized zone. The chief Red delegate usually stresses the point.

Outside the conference hall a Communist correspondent again hinted that a modification of the 38th position might make a fourth line division acceptable to the Reds.

The correspondent, also in Washington, said the U. N. command is demanding a buffer zone north of present battle lines, other than 38th parallel. He said it would be a different proposition if the U. N. asked for a demilitarized zone in the northern land between the opposing armies.

There talk moved into a new and informal phase today as Allies and Reds sought to break their long impasse over a demarcation line.

Negotiations created a small opportunity to try to outguess the man over whose a deal (Continued on Page Two)

Sandy Anderson Returns From Trip To Georgia Ports

Sandy Anderson, manager of the Sanford State Farm's Marine Dept., has just returned from a vacation trip to the mountain town of Clayton, Ga. where he conferred on market problems with Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Under.

Although disappointed by the results of the trip, Anderson said he had a very good vacation and was particularly happy about the Georgia market.

On Aug. 1 he attended the initiation of the State Market in Dalton, Ga. which was the 17th annual market for the Georgia market by Governor Warren Under in the past 15 years. Mr. Anderson said.

Commissioner Under said the principal speaker on the program, Mr. Anderson, said he had a very good vacation and was particularly happy about the Georgia market.

At another meeting Mr. Under made a surprise demand for a speech from Mr. Anderson. Under really needed a short rest at a Clayton Chamber of Commerce meeting, the Sanford Market had been induced to speak to the Georgia commissioners.

Mr. Anderson's vacation in his talk, the opinion that if products are found, buyers will be a problem for a market. He emphasized the necessity for growers to bring their produce to market as early as possible in order to get the highest price for their products.

He pointed out that last year's business considerably with many losses, peaches, pears, eggplants, peppers, tomatoes and water melons leading the list of vegetables and fruits.

Big Navy Bomber Foils Efforts To Load It Aboard Salvage Scow

Officers and men of the United States Naval Auxiliary Air Station were perspiring freely and getting a little red in the region of the ears today after repeated attempts to load a Douglas AD bomber onto a Navy Yard Salvage Dock had ended in failure.

The plane, which was burned in the tail section during a landing gear several months ago, was carried down Mellonville Avenue recently and deposited on the lake front.

The plane, which was burned in the tail section during a landing gear several months ago, was carried down Mellonville Avenue recently and deposited on the lake front.

The loading was scheduled to take place yesterday, but it was discovered by naval personnel that the water at the lake front was too shallow to accommodate the large.

Early this morning the damaged plane was carried down Mellonville Avenue recently and deposited on the lake front.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 16.—(AP)	
Asheville	92 58
Chickamauga	92 70
Fresno	101 98
Little Rock	100 78
Nashville	93 78
New Orleans	98 76
Oklahoma City	94 68
Pittsburgh	91 69
Durham, N. C.	92 78
Shreveport	104 77
Albany, Ga.	89 78
Atlanta	87 78
Orlando	92 78
Panama	88 78