### HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14-(P)-Meward Philback, who ordinarily way, got caught with his cycles last week.

Philbrick is the chief of central seting, the outfit which supplies ictra players for Hollywood stures are being made by scanthe order lists for extra

"But I got caught out on a seed man who combines efficiently with good-not ared honesty. "I end to musicals a month ago. hit it sneaked up on me and I

policy. For years, we have come everything we can to dis-courage people from seeking to enter extra work. But this time I seued publicity that we needed roung 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 s a musical cycle such as we're s now. But the kind of dancers They have to be that rare combinagirls who are good looking and shapely, plus better than

extras is not promising, Philck indicated. At one time center casting had as many as 20,000 bridges.

By day

complete on its rolls. Now the list

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complete on the complete o steady work because of the small-Preservoir of extras. But it sn't work out that way,

Trem 1,000 to 1,200 extra jobs a stan all-time flood stage of 28 Today the average is 400. For that reason we continue to pare to get out of the business."

ress extras, the grande dames

Annually. The average is around a splintering crash, the steel \$1,400. Even in non-inflated times cables snapped and the hundred-year is hardly a living wage. Philipself is a shronte passingst.

And many of them have other the whole five-day operation—for the wagearners in their families.

Stillbelg is a shronte passingst.

And many of them have other wagearners in their families.

Philhrick 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 hazard-one becupation."

Despite the accent on youth in Manual and the whole five day operation—for the whole five day operation and the five day operation and the five day operation and the whole five day operation.

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 figure five five day operation.

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### Allied Task Force

(Continued from Page (7ne) was happening. The lightning was increase" in the Communist striking in a minefield and detonating the mines.

had a foot of water running over our area, yet the mines kept exploding every time the lightning hit. They were throwing shrappel Ridgway said Red commanders hit. 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 as even allubilty wounded in the head by necks in water. One man as even elightly wounded in the head by shrapnel from one of the mines. "Before it was over, 30 to 40

nines must have blown up. It was fantastic." By that time the water was run-

ning wild.

The ground, soaked by the rainy "And so I did something that torrent from the skies rolled down the scomplete reversal of our the steep hillsides, across the narthe steep hillsides, across the nar-row flatlands and paddies, and into argument at Kaesong over U. N. the raging streams and rivers. "There was a fot of water running over our feet," one soldler sald later.

The water also was washing old afts, 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.

to go. The first broken were the light spans made from plywood and naval power which the U. N. pontoons. Then the bigger bridges, command would relinquish in an the semipermanent one built on armistice. Aside from beautiful, talented poling, with steel girders and nevers, the employment outlook heavy beams washed out.

By dawn, all but one of these were gone— the last one holding across the Imjin west of Yonchon. The Commonwealth forces al-ready were cut off to the south— All were repulsed. save for the American's bridge,

Teh approaches had been indown our list every year, We drop those who haven't earned much and ated long ago and the bridge undated long ago and the bridge north of the 38th Parallel. The decided, about 4:30 A. M. of Aug. Toledo and the Dutch destroyer that it is for their own good to cut it loose from the western the decided and the bridge war. Some extras can earn as much to the other bank and hold there until it could be rebuilt when the water went down.

night club scenes, etc.

But others earn as little as \$300 river did it for them. There was annually. The average is around a splintering crash, the steel cables snapped and the hundred-cables snapped and the hundred-But at 4:58, just as they were

### Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

"All hell was breaking loose. We come if he launches an attack,"

At Kaesong, just before negot-

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

It was the demilitarized zone

argument at Kaesong over U. IV.
air and navy might.
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 thi oridges that still linked the task was a reply to a one-hour and orce with the main U. N. lines.

One by one the bridges began attempting to "discredit the independent effectiveness of air

poling, with steel girders and heavy beams washed out.

The last to go were the rubber pontoon and steel treadway of Korea except for Allied planes and warships.

Red front line troops felt out Allied positions in central and eastern Korea with small probing

All wers 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 bridges and tops Monday in a stepped-up bombardment of the Songjin-Chongjin area on the

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

British, Australian and New Beds Zealand warships hammered Reds on the east coast. Air Forces mounted 690 sorties

CHICKEN OF SEA

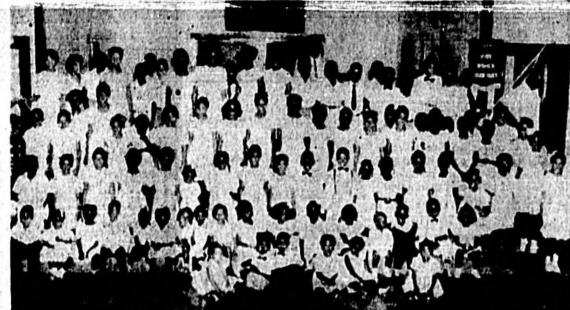
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130 pupils graduated from the Daily Vacation Bible School at commencement exercises at the First Shiloh M. B. Church on Thirteenth street, Aug. 3. Certificates were presented to the pupils who completed the course. In addition to the Bible, handicrafts were also taught. These were donated to the Good Samaritan Home. As a result of the school, 1b new members were recruited into the Church. The Pastor is The Rev. S. M. Daniels, and the school was under the direction of Sallye Fields, a teacher at the Goldsboro Primary! School.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY - THEN ITS MAW-IT KAINT BE CUT BOURBON PAPPY UNDER THERE--THIS JUG IS PLUMB JUGGER !! FULL --BACK ROAD FOLKS

### Hearst Dies

(Continued From Page 780) imericanism, he fought for the ight-hour day and women's

Executives of the Hearst papers, as well as employees, knew him as "the chief." A husinessman 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 57,000acre estate, Wyntoon, on the Mc-Cloud River in northern Califernia; a \$15,000,000 art lection, ranch holdings in Mexico, magazine publishing enterprises and motion picture ventures.

### Pacific Institute

(Continued From Page One) eccusations of Communist affiliation or tieup, and details of espionage activity for Soviet Rus-sia. The subcommittee then called an unexpected recess before taking closed-door testimony from government" not otherwise identiher concerning "a friendly foreign

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

P. Davies, a State Department em- the floods is comparable to that P. Davies, a State Department emaloye who has been under fire of
Senstor 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
McCarthy last week told the
report "showed that was true."

The floods is comparable to that
the flood atruck at heavy
blow at our defense mobilization
of the United States, the economy
of the midwest must be restored.

The Senate Post Office Comreport "showed that was true."

staff lawyer, handed to the committee a letter purported to have approved a bill to increase as-been written by Currie to Edward laries of postal workers by be-C. Carter, of the IPR staff, on tween \$200,000,000 and \$250,-Sept. 2, 1941, promising to get an | 000,000. uncensored message from Carter to Owen Lattimore in Mie Far East approved on July 19, was amend-during the war. Lattimore, now a ed to include an increase in rates sor, was on a government mission in effect, reathres to Congress in China at the time.

in China at the time.

Morris produced also a letter from Carter dater 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.

timore.

Miss Bentley told the Senate group at the outset that the IPR "was a Communist fron organization of a sort." She said a fellow espionage agent once described it to her as "one of our organizations" and "under our control."

Intuit the size, and weight of patters of patters of patters of patters of patters of the might result in a loss of revenue to the Post Office Department by diversion of larger packages to express handling, sithough no estimate of the amount has been made.

6 Persons Drown

(Continued From Page Coo) and College Station 108, Dallas and Waco 104, Orange, Mineral Wells and Presidio 103, Wichita Falls, Lufkin, Junction and Cotulia 102. The 108 at Orange, on the coast, was the highest there

this year. Three of the drownings occurred at Albany in north Texas, Gilbert Kennedy, 18, and Eddie Wayne Kennedy, 7, brother, and Charles Woods, 13, were lost when a rowbest captized. Alice Gonzalez, 16, and Mary Elvira Castro, 174 cousins, drowned near San Antonio when they slipped from some rocks into eight feet or water Clarence B. Brewer, Jr., 20, drown

The Dallas city council met today to switch its water-rationing program from a voluntary to com-pulsory basis. Even-numbered houses will be allowed to water lawns on even-numbered days, the oilds on odd-numbered days. The council planned to set a \$200 fine for violations.

### War Appropriation

(Continued from Page Sac) less than the \$8,500,000,000 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-

"a Marshall Plan for America Even as Rep. Bulling (D-Mo) was plugging for this before a House claims subcommittee, Rep She said White prodded Henry
J. Morgenthau, then Secretary of
the Treasury, every time Morgenthau weakend in his support of the
plan.
Among others, she named John
the Coules a State Department am.

House claims subcommittee, Kep.
Scrivener (R-Kan) introduced
tegislation to grant tax concessions for losses in the floods.
Bolling told the claims group,
which is a judiciary subcommittee, that "the devastation of
the floods is commarable to that

ed by the State Department after an investigation of his loyalty.

Rohert Morris, authonmittee staff lawyer, handed to the staff lawyer, handed to the staff lawyer, handed to the staff lawyer. At the same time the committee approved a bill to increase sa-

Johns Hopkins University profes- on fourth class matter. This.

# Meanwhile, the rain continued to fall. Foot soldiers, soaked, found themselves living in swamps and to fall. Foot soldiers, soaked, found themselves living in swamps and the swamps and themselves living in swamps and thems Rellywood!" warning to screen hopefuls. "You can't become a movie after by working as an extra." he sentioned "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 seuldn'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." food, water and ammunition. The Americans were better off for for food, but they needed water and ammunition. The Americans were better off for for food, but they needed water and ammunition. The Americans were better off for for dealers of sampled ammunition. The Americans were better off for for dealers of sampled ammunition. The Americans were better off for for dealers of sampled ammunition. The Americans were better off for for dealers, and in price in recent days. Australian and American jets were thunting along MiG valley went hunting along MiG valley and home transfer and hunting along MiG valley went hunting along MiG valley and hunting along MiG valley went hunting along MiG valley wen Wednesday Hot Shots THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY WED.

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# They Like it a Million!

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ast week Buick set a proud record. The millionth Dynaflow 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 orusing speed desired with a smooth, unfaltering sweep of power.

The biggest advance since the self-consult is what the motorwise prese in 1948—and now a million owners can tell you how right that proved to be.

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

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

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

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY AUG. 15, 1951

# Final Draft Of Jap Treaty

Japanese Required provided in the \$1,700,000,000 defense housing bill, which was edging To Pay Partial Re-Devastated Nations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(P)

— Whe United States and Britain made public today their final obligations to pay partial reparations to Allied countries devastated during the war.

the American-British sponsored draft and is reported ready to ment confidently expects the over-

at the meeting.

Japan."
This appeared to be a way of amphasizing the United States and Britain will oppose any and all changes, no matter which country augusts them. suggests them.

The latest draft, the third, makes it clear Japan's present financial difficulties rule out complete reparations to any country. This reparations provision, however, has been softened in lati-guage somewhat to please the Philippines which threatened to boyentt the San Francisco meeting because they felt they were entitled to big war damages from

the Japanese.

The rest of the changes in the 6,500 word draft are minor, These commend the publication of a were included in answer to comments and suggestions from (Continued on Page Mx)

# Britain Agrees To agreed to endorse the proposition. Trade With Russia agent for the Dolph Map Go. of Fort Lauderdale, ask the board to approve publication of some 20,000 new maps of the City of Sanford for distribution units poses, This was referred to the

TRURO, Cornwall, Eng., Aug. right to tear up a new timber Executive and Finance Committee contract with Britain unless the deformed until the next fis-U.S.S.R. can use hie proceeds to cal year.

buy British rubber.

Sir Hartley Shaweross, president of directors and officers dent of the Government floard of which is to take place in October, Trade, said here today Britain President H. James Gut anagreed, because eastern Europe is "the only available source of supply" for many of this country's vital imports.

He conceded, in a speech prapared for a luncheon here, that the deal might lead to misunderstanding in America. But, Shaw-

"America has not and does not need to have any significant trade with the Soviet. It means little or nothing to her to discontinue the import of furs, caviar and crab.
"With us things are quite different. We obtain from the Soviet bloc assential foods and raw materials—and we believe that in these trade exchanges we get as good as we give, economically and strategically."

Under U.S. presure, Britain cut off all rubber exports from her golonies to Ref China in April because rubber is an important war material.

Herende and sunday morning.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(P)—
Senator Daugias (D-III) thinks
President Truman "is undermeath
the 'mistletoe" and "in a partion
to be kissed"—for resection in
1962. That's the way Daugias
"newered a reporter who select if
he thought Mr. Truman would be
rusming again for the presidency.

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## House Votes One Year Limit On \$1,700,000,000 Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug 15-(AP)- The House voted today to put Made Pupic WASHINGTON, Aug 15—(P)— The House voted today to put a one-year limit on defense housing operations in areas where there is a critical shorters of living questions. a critical shortage of living quarters.

toward a final vote. The House 6parations To Waradopted the one-year amendment, restrictions in critical housing aroffered by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), less. The tentative vote was 108
on a 103 to 78 standing tally. to 105. on a 103 to 78 standing tally.

The decision, however, is sub-

er roll call.
The Administration lost only one significant skirmish after the opening of debate yesterday.

By a shaky three-vote margin.

A third Workett amendment, de-Advant of a peace treaty with opening of debate yesterday.

Japan. It makes clear Japanese By a shaky three-vote margin. subject to possible overturn on a later rollcall, Wolcott pushed through an amendment calling for Russia has bitterly denounced of regulation "X" building credit

was made in 1947.

## draft and is reported ready to C Of C Endorses Inflation Danger against it at the treaty conference opening Sept. 4 in Ban Francisco. Publication Of Is Described At whething majority of 60-plus Allied countries will sign the pact City Directory Kiwanis Meeting

Significantly, the document work Begins At Once OPS Representative the newspapers."

Called "Treaty or Peace with On First Directory Tells Of Attempt He learned later, he said, that On First Directory Printed Since 1947

> Work will begin at once on the preparation of a new Polk Directory for the City of Sanford emphasized the danger of runaway bler described by the committee and surrounding area, it was prices in an address before the as a dominating figure in Taindecided a meeting last night of the board of directors of the Club today. Seminole County Chamber of

Commerce, where it was pointed out that the last directory here was made in 1947.
Following an outline of the proposal by J. L. Perry of Polk Directory, H. James Gut who presided over the meeting, said new directory and to ask for its

the Kiwanians.

"Regulations have been set up

burden on all groups, Mr. Mann asked that each and every one buy carefully and wissly in order not to contribute to the rising against the action taken by the county Commission in extending the bours of Hours sales in Semi Dies At Age Of 75 OVIEDO, Aug. 15—(Special)— Elijah T. Cushing, 75, a former resident of Oviedo for many years, died early Sunday morn-

# Hurricane Reported

Exports to Russia have continued, although Britain says it restions the Soviet Union to an emount considered normal for claim use.

BERNDING UP

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 15—(/P)

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Florida spending continues to allow an increase over last year, but the increase in July was less than any previous month of 1951.

Under the wood contract recent action of the sher west direction at a speed of 15 miles per hour. Winds were of the sale of alcoholic beverages, and the action of our County Commissioners which permits a return to the last closing hours and Sunday of a radius of 60 miles.

Hurrican warnings were holsted.

T. A. Lanford, manager of the centre of the last closing hours and Sunday of the last closing hours are continued to the last closing hours are conti

Administration forces tried futilely to retain the two-year span

By the sturdler margin of 127 ject to possible overturn on a lat- to 102, the House rejected another Wolcott move to bar the government from constructing permanfeated 125 to 122, would have barred the government from operating (but not constructing) such community facilities as hos-(Continued in Face 8(a)

the Office of Price Stabilization. weekly meeting of the Kiwanis away Hall politics in New York,

by H. B. Crumley, pointed out the as a key link in its inquiry into alarming rise in the cost of living O'Dwyer's election and regime the buying power of the dollar and squesing the fixed salaried man. "Inflation is an enemy capable of doing untold harm to the dofense program as well as to the civilian economy," Mr. Mann said.
"Every dollar must be spent wisey to effectively curtail the ruin

overing most products and in-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15—(P)— William Randolph Hearst's will divide his multi-million fortune among his widow, five sees and various charitable organization.

The amount of the cetate was not disclosed but may be divulged at a probate hearing set for Aug. 27.

Largest single bequest in the 57-o sage document, sugmented by nine wollsils, was the \$1,000,000 in cash and \$5,000,000 trust fund left to the widow, Mrs. Millicent Willson Hearst of New York City.

The will was filed in superior court late yesterday, only a few hours after the Beyen-old publishes, died at his Beyon'd Hills

# O'Dwyer Said President Truman Pledges By Newspapers

Big Racketeer Testifies He Was Sent Out Of Town To Avoid Questioning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(P)
-Irving Sherman told Senate rime probers today he left New York at William O'Dwyer's request shortly before the 1945 mayoralty election to avoid being questioned about "a terrible blast in the newspapers."

O'Dwyer, now U. S. ambassador to Mexico, was the Democratic andidate for mayor in 1945 and won the election.

Sherman, identified by the sperman, neutring by ane crime committee as a "known gambler and intimate" of racketeers, said he was told by a go-between that O'Dwyer wanted him to get out of teen. He said he was told "there was

Tells Of Attempt the heart was a charge by O'Dwyer's opponent, Judge Jonah Goldstein, that Frank Costello, Sherman and other figures were backing O'Dwyer's condition backing O'Dwyer's candidacy. Sherman, long-sought witness Mr. Mann, who was introduced in the crime committee hearings,

> in New York. At Sherman's request, the committee banned newsreels, radio and TV broadcasting of bis O'Dwyer got considerable at-

tention in a committee report issued last May 1. It said his new directory and to ask for its support by local merchants. Upon motion by John Ivey, seconded by Andrew Stine, it was agreed to endorse the proposition. Robert E. Bell of Winter Park, agent for the Dolph Map Co. of Fort Lauderdsie, ask the board to approve publication of same 20,000 new samps of the City of Sanford for distribution upurposes, This was referred to the with the recommandation thee it the secutive and Finance Committee to was far of the population with the recommandation thee it the war effort," Mr. Mann told the description of same is an despetate be shown and if all the secutive and Finance Committee to was far of the Sanford to was asked to leave New York.

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## Sherman anid he left New York (Continued on Page Nix) flation is gradually being brought under control," he declared. "Only by controlling its economy can the United States remain strong On Liquor Are Hit

the hours of liquor sales in Semi linole County and called upon the Sheriff and the Commission to rectify this mistake, Rev. A. 6

tions the Bovist Union to on amount considered normal for classified the constitution of the constitution

# South Koreans They Won't Be Forsaken By UN Allies "Shoot To Kill" **AFL Group To Recommend Giving**

**Hunt For Slayer** Kills Guard And

Orders Given In

URICAGO, AUG. 15 (/P) --Police with "shoot to kill" orders for a rapist-slayer who killed a be very anticable, were: guard and jumped a jail wall in a desperate try to heat the

electric chair. The fugitive, Harry Williams, Is armed with the riot gun of the guard he killed in brenking from the Cook county juil last Williams, 20, six foot, two inch-

Negro, had been sentenced to death in the electric chair on opt 11 for murder. Jail Warden Philip Scanlan and Sheriff John E. Halb issued the shoot to kill" order. Bubb persmally offered a \$1,000 reward for Williams' capture dead or

A short time after he escaped. Williams attempted to hold up a metarist about a mile from the pul, which is at 26th Street and California Avenue, on the southwest side. A policeman opened fire on Williams and be flee. Later scores of police in more

never will be taken slive,"
(Continued to taken Six)

# Executive Board enough to withstand its enemies. Describing a part of the OP8 policy as an equalization of the burden on all groups. Mr. Mann

The Executive Board of the Sanford Pilot Club went an record at its meeting last night as anytholy." supporting the Rev. J. E. McKinley in his opposition to the change in hours for liquor establishment. and the Sunday sale of beer, Min. V. C. Messenger, president, re-

The board voted to write a letter to the County Commission, stating regret at the reversal of its previous decision to enforce the midnight closing of liquor establishments and banning the Sunday sale of beer; and to send a copy of the letter to Sheriff P. A. Mero and to the Rev Mo-

Mrs. M. C. Stone was appointed Commission, under added duties as second vice president to fill given to it by the 1951 Legisthe vacancy created by the leave of absence granted to Mrs. Gor-

# Up Co-Operation With The CIO

WASHINGTON, Ang. 15 (P) The AFL executive council will recommend to the federation's convention next month that it abandon Giant Chicago Negro the year old cooperation with the CIO in the United Labor Policy Com-The council, meeting in Montreal last week, decided to recommend

Escapes Cook Jail dissolution of the U.P.C. at least . as far as the day to day unity with I would admit. Several council memthe CIO is concerned. Reasons for the sudden and sur- Truman through much of his Adprising break in relations, which initiatration even while they went learched through Chicago today had appeared on the surface to through the motious of supporting be very anicable, were:

1. AFI, claims that its traditional desire for organic merger of the two big federations has been the two bigs federations are the two bigs federations and the two bigs federations have the two bigs federations are the two bigs federations have the two bigs federations are two bigs federations.

without actual, physical consolida-2. The CIO's asserted willingness to support the Truen Administration at all costs—a factor which probably played a much larger part than its 15 members

working arrangement with the CHI was led by Secretary-Treasurer George Menny, who was driving back from Montreal and could not be seached for com-

bers have been angry at President

## Iranians Reject Two RFC Reports this day of double relebilistion. England's Offer To Be Presented the to any Kentage of appearance of the tentage o To Compromise SenateOn Monday

Take 'No' For Answer In Oil Row

By A Republican

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The sale of the combination and the combinatio

dispute, but Britain refused to on what they found one written take "no" for an answer and by a Dapincrat and one by a the talks are continuing. Deputy Premier Houseln Pateout told reporters the British offer was unaccentable because it did not conform to lean's drastic intionalization law under which

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company properties were taken over. Chief British negotiator Richard Stokes told a news conference he hoped an agreement might yet be reached. Asked if he thought the to-day old talks would continue, Stukes replied: "Oh yes, I think I can convince them our offer

to the heat they can get from On the other hand, the frames

### Hotel Eurnishings Ordered Protected

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 15-07) The Florida Cabinet yesterday ordered flameproofing of all mattresses, pillows, drapes, carin the state's hotels, motor courts and rooming houses. The Cabinet acted in its nev apacity as Hotel and Reslaurant

ment. Meany, an official of the

# British Decline To One Is Prepared By Continuous of the Interior Commission and

TEHRAN, Iran. Aug. 15-(P) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P) conception and existence largely The Iranian government today | Senators who dug for months rejected the latest flouish com-tinto RFC lending decided today promise offer to settle the oil to send the Senate two reports

> Chairman Maybank (DEC) said the Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5, on strictly party lines simply to transmit both documents to the Senate. He said the ominit tee did not endure either

The two reports are to be to livered to the Senate Monday The Banking Committee ordered that they be kept secret in the mean

time report was written by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) who load ting the input of the state of a subcommittee which hold on ting to home by the Reconstruction Finance Corpore tion of a probincially report to c minter, the subcenteratter over the RET directors of yielding to influence some of it from White House staff members in making

ver, to have taken the qualities day Roy Lee Roberts, a subir at that the final report dended deal the Naval Auxiliar Air Station, thiefly with legislative recom-

In an effort to strengthen the Giants in their surge toward the feet before bitting Mr. Rock's left back division, John Krider today announced the return of Buddy framage to both automobiles to Lake to the squad and the add talled less than \$159 Sasso. Gene Kiatler has received driving under the influence of alhis outright release to make room for the additions. Lake is an al- driving Mr. Beck man barged most legendary figure in the with negligent and process driv-Florida State League having won ing 20 games one year, pitched a no-hitter and won the batting title. Samo is a red-hot prospect from Brooklyn, New York signed by the Glants after graduating from Lincoln HHigh School there

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15- (4) Senator Green (D-BI) said today our citizens.

"We feel that it is the duty of people crossing busy highways. While no figures are available, the State Department has tightenChristians to warn and protect of a pull-up for school buses, (Continued on Page Two)

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India for school children, for furnishings.

While no figures are available, the State Department has tightenthe state Dep houses now fire proof their this country and abroad.

Green told the Senate a 12-point program, since at finding and Generations After Father's Death of the state of the stat

# Tests Are Made In Texas To See If Rabies Shots Prevent Poliomyelitis

London, isld the British Association for the Advancement of Science about the work on freezing and keeping indefinitely the seed of man and salmate and fowls.

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Republic Of Korea Is Celebrating Its Third Anniversary; Talks Continuing

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 15 (AT) President Harry S. Truman today told the people of warfail you am forsake you

The message from the U. S. Chief I secutive to Lore in Prest. dent Syngman Rhee was read to 1,000 Kniean political leaders vathered to celebrate the third hitliday of the Republic of Ko-

Speeches and parades in this temporary capital of the republic niversary of the end of Korea's theyear accupation by the Jamattese

"What we fight for a right," Mr. Truman asserted. We shall ultimately be victorion." paraded, planes coared accebead, government officials poke and Hanner waving, chanting Ko-

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government of ours owes its to the United States and the United Nations, We must never forget this fact as we celebrate here today the hirth of freedom

### Several Traffic Accidents Take Place In Sanford

Belle Baker, an elderty Singrative offered a procedure hip fracture talay after being but by an intemobile driven by Mr. Paul Camphell while remains his t Stant at

Magnetia Avenue Belle Baker bad por left the enth oben Mrs. Complett's dar, a 1935 Buick weden, alluted with har She was turned intelly conduct Frenchellaughton Memoragi Hospital where year more made to determine the extent of her in-Itte to

with entaless and multiplant drive

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Mr. Reberta car dicidure if: coltol and careless and negligent

by the thepel go obert benegte was driving north on Mangonatine Avenue and Nathon was proceeding east on Fourteenth when the collision occurred. Both were charged with careless and negli-

LONG SLEEP MIAMI, Aug. 16-4P:-Samuel who went for an early-morning drive because he couldn't sleep. was drowned today when his car plunged into the canal beside the Tamiami Trail.

TAGS BLUE TALLANASSEE, Aug. 15-(A) -Florida's 1952 automobile II. ters on a blue background. Arch Livingston, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, said he s going back to the orange and blue color that was used in

### The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 15-(AP) 100 103

generations after their fathers' deaths.

EDINBURGH. Scotland, Aug. 15-(P)- A medical researcher

Dr. A. S. Parkes of the National Institute of Medical Research

pradicted today science will make it possible for children to be born

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lowers moral fibre. This we believe can be accomplished, in part,

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But your way may be great i it lead to harmony with the infin-ite purpose. Many grow weary and turn aside. Thou art wearled in the greatness of thy way.- Isa. 67:10.

Beer parlors insist they have got to sell beer on Sunday or they can't make any money. It would be interesting to know how many beer parlors there are in Seminole County now, as compared with 1940, for instance, and if that has anything to do

Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communication, testifies before the Senate | Infernal | 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 he Jacksonville branch of Federal Reserve Board.

General Gruenther seems feel pretty sure that "time is on our side in the cold war with Russiana" We are that so sure of that. We do not know what the Russiana are wring with their country. Even General Griffillier adds, "Time is on our ide if we make the most of it"

The House has passed that \$5,768,000,000 military ap-propriations bill, the largest in the history of the country, for the purposes of building Army 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 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, shere were 491,230 visitors at these parks as compared with 397,977 during the previous years. 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 Benator 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

### Sports And Educators

For some years a number of leading educators have persistently aquestioned the value o 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 anthopologist who discovered Peking Man, perhaps does not be-lieve 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 inves-"Further, we are concerned that our youth he granted the protection that rearrieted hours of the sale of alcoholic beverages will bring that they will he given the example of their fathers, mothers, and friends taking a stand against tigation 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 refusal plain to all beholders.

An old-time actions custom reast to sacrifice a human victim to ensure the structure of a new building or bridge.

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and thus escourage sobriety and a higher sense of moral values necessary for a strong nation.

"By, unanimous vote our Sensitive for a structure of a new building or bridge."

The could be ertifically insempated in the commissioners, and the public to a selected mother in the long.

It is believed that in a sense the Russians have reverted to this savage practice, only in their cases the victims, if suspicions 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.

Hearst Will to carry on in the tradition of his life, which was dedicated to the agree of America and the best produced on calf. The same has produced one calf. The many less of America and the best present practice is to chill built boxes.

(Continued from Page One) 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 executors— the publisher's five sons and eight of his business assorable or control of any of his ciates— shall not part with own-publishing or newspaper services funders it shall in their opinion be necessary or prudent to do so." be necessary or prudent to do so."

"I hereby declars that the only children I have ever had are my sons in this will named," the document declares. It directs that if anyone else shall eatablish in court "these be or shall eatablish in court "these be or shall as shills of miss or same as a calle of miss or same as a calle of miss or same as a calle of miss of the same as a calle of miss of the same was a calle of the same will be used to the same will be used to the same and would be used to the same as a sam

to carry on in the tradition of his life, which was dedicated to the service of America and the best nterests of the American people." Hearst introduced a colorful, rampaging 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 spermatason freezes into crystals and crushes and kills the life in the In his native San rancisco, the

In his native San rancisco, the San rancisco bronicle, a competing newspaper, said editorially:

"But 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,"

and crushes and kills the life in the calls.

After the spermatance is from successfully, the time it is kept in storage appears to make little difference to its fertility, he added. Scientists are now working on this problem of successful freezing. He predicted that it soon a financier,"

the type of condition which prevails in our social order under the present schedule of legal hours permitting the sale of intoxicat-

COLOR BLIND

BLUE SHIRTS

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OR BROWN, THEY

TO ME!

ing drinks.
"As Christians we deplore the descration of the Lord's Day which is encouraged by open bars. Therefore we would like to voice our protest against the action taken, and humbly request our sher-iff and the County Commissioners en, and humbly request our sheriff and the County Commissioners to take steps to rectify what we feel was a grave mistake, so that the government, the law enforcing officers, and the Christian church may unite in opposing any evit 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 Scalain order, the Commissioners, and the public at large be informed of our feeling in the case of many persons who were paralyzed and at least one with reactions among the force what it couldn't take by found new reactions among the persuasion. Russia accusse the U. S. of heling hypocritical for this change in policy, playing down, of course, its own reasons for wanting to keep Japan unarmed little in the case of Japan it seems hardly likely that Russia shot in the dark. He particularly objected to the use of humans in the early experimental stage.

In Tables, Dr. Bass said he had records of many persons who were paralyzed and at least one but by Russian troops, too. The

cars or trucks in distress, as well present practice is to chill bull semen, enabling it to be kept for Dr. Parkes explained the spermatazon is frozen in a glycerine solution because that solution ap-parently acts as a cushion. With-out it, he said, the water in the

### Polio Tests

AUTOMATIC HATES

AUTOMATIC YORANS

(Continued Fram Page One) y from pollo.
Officials of the Corsicana-Navarro county health unit are ad-ministering the shots in the high school building here. The fifth and final shots will be given

Friday. Yesterday the officials said they

person who died from rables shots. Western Powers could not sign

the criticism.

Dr. Hipps says he had collected treaties.

700 names of persons who have it's di had rables shots and have not conthe U. S.

appointed as chairman of the club's main project, the "Milk first 200 persons checked had red by the resignation of Mrs. before they were stricken with lapan, it can sign a separate treaty with Japan, later or hever. The most Russia can hope to do is try to delay a U. S.-Japanese treaty in the hope that George Harden.

### THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

AUTOMATIC BOOM WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(A)
—Should Japan be allowed to
re-arm? This country says yes.
Russia says no, Each has an ax AUTOMATIC MINOS

of its own to grind. There are many points of disputs between this country and Russia over the Japanese peace trenty proposed by the U. S. but the question of re-armament 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

An armed Japan, backed by American planes and ships, will discourage Communism from venturing into the Pacific. No one will argue that Communism describes the communism of the doesn't want to take over Japan. And unarmed Japan would be easier to take.

If we withdrew and Japan was kept disarmed, it would be a push-over for direct attack. Even

fear of attack might weaken its will to resist so that it could be taken over internally, without 

would be the same: loss of an ally and its greatest Pacific outpost. During the war, when Russia was an ally, and for some time after the war, while there was atili hope of getting along with Russia, this country's stated policy was different: it wanted Japan kept disarmed.

Events changed the policy: Communism gobbled up eastern Europe, took over Czechoslovakia from within; tried to take over Greece with guns. Then Com-

take over hores. The last two events tipped the scales: the conquestion of China meant Japan, if kept unarmed, would be helpless against its two enormous and armed neighbors, China and Russia; and the invasion of South Korea showed Communism would try to win by force what it couldn't take by

"In my opinion, there is very treaties with Germany and little chance of anyone getting Austria, covering all of both paralysis, even temporarily from countries, so long as Russia only five anti-rables shots," Dr. Hipps told reporters in answer to so for Russia and the West have not been able to agree on

a servicing the mail boxes. All the placed on the boxes would be placed on the same level, sizes and shape, thereby greatly facilitating the mail delivery.

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead was appointed as chairman of the club's main project, the "Milk Residual Control of the Control of the

Japenese will grow angry at the continued occupation which would be necessary if no treaty were

Russia probably will try to delay the whole business when it sends representatives to the treaty conference at an Francisco Sept. 4 between the U. S. and 50 of its wartime

In the end, a re-armed Japan may not prove an unmixed bless-ing for the U. S.—if it means a revival of Japanese militarism and Japan once more wants to expand and throw its weight around. That's for the future. Right now American planners are worried about Russia.

### **British Deal**

(Continued From Page Une) contract has not been disclosed. The two nations now have started talks on the purchase by Britain of nearly 1,000,000 tons of

Boylet coarse grains.

Shawcross said Russia spends more of the pounds sterling which it earns in such deals on rubber than it spends on anything elses.
"We have therefore," he sind,
"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 suppiles of rubber to Russia will in-crease nor does it mean that there is any change in our ban on ber to China.



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# Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting at the Pirat
Baptist Church at 8 P. M.

THURSDAY
Youth Choir rehearsal at the
First Baptist Church at 6:45 P. M. Brotherhood of the First Implist Ctrach meet for supper and program meeting at 7:30 P. M.
Douglas Jobe Juntor Brotherhood meets at the First Baptist Chuch at 7:30 P. M.
MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the

First Methodist Church will meet ! at 8:00 P. M. with Miss Louiss Sipple at her home at 2600 Park Avenue. Mrs. Lee Wilson will he

### LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Cpl. Alfred Sjoblom, stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., arrived

Casbondale, Pa. They were accom-pained by a friend, Mrs. Harry Greenfield, of Philadelphia. Mrs.

Mary as the guest of her uncle, the late Joseph Kansky. Miss Joan Sjohlom went to Jacksonville Tuesday, where she will spend some time with Condr. and Mrs. Millard C. Thrash. They will be remembered as former resident of Lake Mary, when he was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Sanford. He is currently accepted to 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. Structers and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson were hosts Wednesday to supper on the lawn of the former, Fish and the traditional bush puppler were fried at the outdoor fireplace. Completing the meal were potato cookles, peaches, iced tea and coffee. Enjoying the occasion in addition to the Struthers and Pattersons were Mr. and Mrs. P. D.

Seorge R. Patterson, Jr. Wm. F. Thorne, Jr., Mr. Bryant is home in Pensacola after visiting

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting Wedneeday with C. P. Brasington, presiding, It was voted that any ie wishing to join the organization from July 1, should be given a full year's membership, October Need for further road maintenance by County discussed. The hours of grasscutting in the past month, the cemetery had been cleaned up and Roy L. Howell, Jr. had fixed the bathing beach approach himself, using his now and sister. Mr. and sister. Mr. and Ata. proach himself, using his own now lumber. The sum of \$9.00 bas been contributed toward labor coats for

beautification. E. True, institutional representative for Boy Scouts told the members, that Lt. Tate a Navy 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 esheduled.

to be scheduled.

Need for a new secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, beginning Oct. I. was discussed. The possibility of getting more member and, if the meeting night was changed to Tuesday instead of the present Wednesday, which interfers with the weekly prayer service of one of the churches, was mentioned, such change to be woted on at the next meeting. A latter thanking the organization letter thanking the organization fatter 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 memorstration Club served lead es and pie to the 17 members and



Watch Friday's Paper For Bargains at

# Rockefeller And

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-675John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 77 yearJohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., 77 yeardaughter and family in Michigan. today in Providence, R. I., it was announced here.

The extensity was performed at the home of he bride by the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, minister of the Congregational Church of the Congregations 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 planist.
Rockefeller's first wife, the former Abby Greene Adrich to whom he was married 47 years, died in 1948. They had five some and a daughter.

Gardner has often visited in Lake Their destination was not disclos-There had been no hint that Rockefeller, who devotes his time

to the many charities established by his father, was going to re-marry. The couple obtained their marriage license today. It was the bride's third marriage Her first husband was Adrain Md., also spent last week with Van Lanr of New York, whom them. she married in 1920. That marringe ended in divorce in 1924. She had no children by her pre-

vious marriages. She lives at 184 Unton Avenue, Providence The Rockefeller and Allen famities have been friends for many

visitors present

George R. Patterson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bryant, Jr.

and son Kevin arrived Saturday to visit her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lloyd and to visit her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lloyd and Smr. Rudolph L

ter Karen left Friday by plane fo St. Petersburg.
Honolulo where they will join Mr. Friday James G. Brower Joined

to October, upon payment of dues. at the Florida Sanitarium in Or. Palm Beach.

Mrs. Allen Marry Personals

SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAIT

Mrs. Maybell Brown has re-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown.

Robert J. Billingsten and W. Holder tecently accompanied J. E. Granahan to Singara Falls, N. Y, where he was called due to the death of his mother.

spent the weekend with the James A Wright family in the Hig Scrub at Moss Bluff.

Miss Charlotte Smith left today Rockefeller was attended by his for Lexington, N. C. where she will at Hamilton Field, Calif., arrived Wednesday, to spend a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom.

Mrs. C. N. Gardner and her Son, Walter and daughter, Mary Barbara arrived Monday from Casbondale. Pa They was a constant.

Hocketeller was attended by his for Lexington, N. C. where she will son, John D. 3rd, Two other sons, spend her vacation with Miss Zeta Davidson, fermerly at Sanford, who is now a missionary for the Presbyterian Church Church arrived Monday from Miss costume was traveling outfit of navy blue crepe and a son. Donnie Myss. are now at the continuous conti

navy and white hat.

The couple left on a motor trip several weeks with friends and immediately after the ceremony. N. Y. Their visit included a trip Ningara Palls and Canada.

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greene are ntertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts of Atlanta as houseguest. The Greene's son and daughter in law, Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Mapes Greene of Greenbelt.

> Friends of G. W. L. Smith will regret to learn of his confine ment to the Orange Memorial Bospeal in Orlando where he will undergo surgery on his right arm which was broken as a result of a fall from his truck a

Mrs. Henrietta Leonard and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White are Miss Janle Brown recently re-Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White are Miss Janie Brown recently reenjoying a vacation in Yankeetown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts
and two children, now living in Tampa, are spending a two weeks.

Mrs. Leonard and Miss Brown helievees the hand business will be picking up. He were passengers in the A. K. pointed out this the record com-Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Jampa, are spending a two weeks were passengers in the A. B. pointed out that the Anderson and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Bob Lloyd volved in an accident last month promote bands. Also, the inspection of West Palm Beach and three children of Winston-Sal- injuring the occupants. Mrs. Shoe- creased number of men in uniform

Bartlet who is stationed there his wife and daughter Nancy who with the Navy.

Friends of Mrs. Merie Haven ents, Mr and Mrs. P. D. Anderwill be glad to learn that she is son. Sunday afternoon the Brownt home again, following surgery ers returned to their home in West

Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Hecken-Mrs. J. H. Skewes has returned bach are announcing the adoption

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. in Ohio and Canada with Misa Lila W. P. Burke, Sunday afternoon. E. Woodard Home Demonstration



"MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Starring Robert Mitchum and Ava Gardner

### HOLLYWOOD By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15—(P)— The U. S. is forgetting how to dance, declares buildleader Les

We were discussing the and state of the band business, a flourishing industry a decade ago but now at a virtual standatill. 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 turned from Delayan, Wis. crowd, but I'm amaged when I where she spent three weeks look over the dance floor, I would with her son and daughter-in-law, estimate that 80 per cent of the funcers can't even keep time. I have to look hard to find even get ready to leave for Korea or tair dancers thely about 10 per cent jittering any more, and get notice in time to cancel any

they do it badly
"Then I think of how it was
back in 1936, when I first got
out of school and started with Carl and Jimmie Hartung are my college band. I used to look visiting their communs, Roy and out and see a whole floor of Jimmie Wright this week. They jitterbugs dancing with abandon. t was a gorgeous sight."

Hrown sees little hope for the current, rhythmiess generation unless some kind of dance re-

vival 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 jitterhugging, which fitted the new music perfectly. I can see no dence on the horizon, unless it is the mambo, a South American combination of haven't seen it, but I'm told it might have the same popular appeal as the jitterbug."

The bandmen cited other reasons for the decline of the music-

making business: 1. 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 orchestrus took a dive."

2. Hehop, "Overnight dixxy Gillespie became a hero with his weird music. This souted the general public on swing as a whole, since they couldn't understand what helop was all about."

3. Lack of originality. "Nobody came up with anything new. The only new hands were those which none of them could do it as well

dates with appearances with the Hob Rope troupe. This can be

deb's delight

RUDY

HALL JR.

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know. Then you'll get a call to cermony. Fortunately, I usually get notice in time to cancel any dance dates I might have made.<sup>3</sup> In the past 10 months alone, Brown and his band have clocked 80,000 miles following Hope's travelings. During that time he has had good opportunity to observe the globe-girdling comic.

he'll give you an answer on the spot. And nearly every time, the decision turns out to be right."

CAPSULE REVIEW: "A Place In The Sun" is that Hollywood rarity, a true tragedy. Taken from Theodore Bretset's "An

American Tragedy," it shows how a hoy's ambitton to make good gets him in bad Despite its tragic ending, it is shorting throughout, thanks to the inspired direction of George Stevens. He evokes from Mont-gomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters the finest acting jobs of their careers. Grim but rewarding

### Baptist Class Meets At Mrs. Williams'

Williams.

Mrs. Dickson told of meeting

Baptist Assembly.
Mrs. W. P. Wesley dedicated

the meeting in the absence of Mrs. B. C. Moore, president Following the closing prayer refreshments were surved to the

Those present were Mrs W P Yesley, Mrs. I. C. Wiley, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Chas. D. Forester, Mrs. Holz and

ST. MONICA'S

Mrs. George Dickson reported on the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, N. C., last night at a meeting of the Women's Bible held at the home of Mrs. Volice

150 foreign missionaries during the assembly. Many of the mis-sionaries were from the Orient, Latin America and Europe, all of the areas served by the Southern

the evening dovotlonal to the memory of Miss Maude Jenkins, deceased member.
Mrs. F. E. Bolz presided over

observe the globe-girdling comic. Mrs. Williams.

"The amuzing thing about Bob,"
he said, "is how he makes decisions. Ask him anything, and Mrs. J. F. Louis, Mrs. Essie Willinins, Mrs. A. C. Mudden and Mrs. George Dickson.

> The St. Monien's Class of the Holy Cross Spiscopal Church met last night at the home of Mr. Frank Dutton with Mrs. Knilyle Rousholder 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 Meriwether, Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. Fred Dyson and Miss Carol

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Southern Sport

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

game is improving in the south.

"Of course, we and other schools in the SEC still get a number of players from Indians and those

parts but not as many as before."

Wells cited new gyms and bet-ter interest as Southern improve-ments and noted that he did not

The morning session of the

clinic was devoted to Wella' lec-

ture, in the afternoon coaches adjourned to the Georgia Tech gym to watch North and Luth

All-Star squads run through a

Irwinville farmers who won 78

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 Cluments, both of Irwin-

county high.

Guards—John HHughes and

Tom Mixon, both of Lanier high

gister of Irwinville when Stan-

ley Allen of Valdusta failed to

Bradley drew the original north

relections and does not plan any

North Coach C. W. Bradley of Murray county high at Chata-worth said his starting lineup

Center-Head Parrish,

of Macon.

practice session.

Wallace Childs, coach of the

went to Tulane.

# Giants Defeat Packers 6-4 For Straight

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12th tilt against nine losses last night, but it seemed for a while as if the dependable righthander were going to need some of the help he has been giving his fellow by losses and the last open date on the outdoor program for the IBC. It follows by exactly two weeks the Sugar Ray Robinson-Randy Turbelp he has been giving his fellow burders vecently.

Jack Sykes broke up the shutout.

The Giants had presented Swiderski with a comfortable six run lead in the first and it was will rest for a month or two after

Brickley committed the Cardinal ain in issuing a free pass to Dolan, forcing in a run. That was all for him as Manny Fernandes 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 taily.

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

Two costly errors—one a po-

killing. Playing in the unfamiliar second base slot, he was un-doubtedly a little of his game for Klaus' defensive work has been a mainstay of the club all year. Sykes came in on the miscue. As single by Bix Shoemaker cue. As single by Bix Shoemaker off loser George Cave, accred another and Manager Klaus trotted out to the mound to confer with his pitcher. Swiderski wanted to stay in and Richle took the gamble, it paid

Swede got the next man, Rit-ter on a pop fly, and Pawlick got on on Mebride's bobble. Brewster forced Pawlick and Swiderski forced Clift to pop up to end the game.

maker, 8b ollins, of rickley, p Scale, 8b McBride, sa Parise, rf Pheifer, 1b Delan, cf ilaus, 2b

## Swiderski Hurls 12th Willie Pep Given Chance To Regain Featherweight Title From Saddler

By ED HARPER
The Sanford Giants went into their longest winning atreak of chapter of this series was announced yesterday by the International Boxing Club.

For risking his featherweight championship that he won from Pep last September, Saddler will get 37% per cent of the proceeds from the title Both Pep and Saddler will have a couple of tuneups before they meet. No definite dates have been

fourth place and a chance in the playoffs, the Giants look like an altogether different team from the listless, hitless crew who dragged their way through June and July.

Big Swede Swiderski won his 12th tilt against nine losses last

low hurlers recentry.

This was the date when Jersey
Joe Walcott was supposed to give batters down in order before giv-ing up a single to Tex Ritter in the fourth. But the Leesburg nine was unable to score off him unthe seventh when a double a Joe Louis-Rocky Marciano match the nighth round.

# run lead in the first and it was barely enough as things turned out. Bob Scala, playing third base to give Therina a rest, walked to lead off. Mickey McBride, at short with Richie Klaus playing second, singled, and Joe Parise brought Scala in with another. Max Pheifer walked to load the bases and Packer hurler Jum Brickley committed the Cardinal sin in issuing a free pass to Dollar of the bases and Packer hurler Jum Brickley committed the Cardinal sin in issuing a free pass to Dollar of the bases and Packer hurler Jum Brickley committed the Cardinal sin in issuing a free pass to Dollar of the bases and Packer hurler Jum Brickley committed the Cardinal sin in issuing a free pass to Dollar of the base of t

DELAND, Aug. 15—(A)— 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 Ora-vetz slashed out a triple and, with the Hats playing in for a squeeze play, Dave Drapp slashed one through Second Baseman Joe Petraglia for another triple and one run. Jasinski then proceeded to wild pitch Drapp home from third

mer heat, Swiderski relied on sheer nerve and his customary needlepoint control as he simed for the corners and came out with his skin.

Two costly errors—one a potential double play ball—prolonged the agony, Sykes walked to lead off and Ballantine singled. On the next play Burnett hit a slow hopper to second which Manager Richie Klaus muffed in his eagerness to make the twin-

Azalean 6: Inleta 5 DAYTONA BEACH, Aug. 16— (A)—Palatka defeated the Day-tona Beach Islanders here last night, 6-5, capitalizing on seven Islander errors and 11 base raps

# Golf Tournament

STERLING SLAPPEY DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 15—(P)
—Teddy White had to learn a
new game of golf when he came
to the National Junior Chamber
of Commerce tournament, but

Johnson met Louis Woodworth
of East Moline, Ill., who also
qualified with 154. Morrow met
Bob seeds of Vancouver, Wash,
who used 154 strokes in qualifylearn it he did and he learned ing.

knockout win over Angel Olivieri June 30 at Buenos Aires. Pep found he was "ready" April 27 when he whipped Eddie Chavez at

from a South American trip, meets

Hermie Freeman at Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Aug. 27.

Saddler holds a 2-1 edge in the eventf#1 series he knocked out Willia in the fourth round to score

a startling upset Oct. 29, 1948.

Some four months later, Feb. 11, 1949, 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

(Dugs Are Not in Post Position Order) FIRST HACE—5/16ths Mile (First Half Duity Double) Lad Fellow, Val Vann. Met Ling. 10, Blue X., Sun Set, Mitzie Marie,

Fin. Blue X., Eun-Set, Mitzie Marie, Weedy.

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Belle. Kitty, Judy Tinker, My Minnie Belle.

FOURTH HACE—5/16ths Mile
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FIFTH HACE—5/16ths Mile
Miss Morookey, Sharp Rasor,
Rusty Wrinkle's, Dap, Mom's Flash,
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Habs, Pasco's Pat, Phil, Sheridan,
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Old Owl, River Rat, Spooky Gent,
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ington, Chance Meeting, Sueroek, Karens, Mildred Burke, Jilp Boarin, TEATH BACK-5/16ths Mile Whitey's Special, Whee To Wire, Circle Arrow, Louise Elaine, Grove Park, Sun Master, Bill Ray, Ear-mark Sween. Park, Son. Master, 1911 Hay, Partmark Seven.
ELEVENTH HACK-Beach Course Claro, On Mary, Jean Dixle, Fancy, Jive, Stylish Hawn, Royal Stuff, Dartin, Anawan.

round was scored by another southerner—Tommy Morrow of Shreveport, La, His 68 gave him

Merrina' opponent today was a fellow Mississippian, Cecil Wil-liams of Laurel, a 154 qualifier.

Golfers with 160's qualified for The long, lean high school kid the 128 spots in match play but from Roswell, N. M., won the the group of seven who shot Jaycee medal with 73.67—140 16t's had to keep on working

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Jesierday.

He took three strokes from par with his 35-32 in the final qualifying round for some of the best shooting of this big golfing get-together. His opponent today in the first round of match play in the first sudden death play was John Gehret of Wilmington,
Del., a 154 qualifier.

Two strokes back of the 18-year old New Mexican wers Johnny Johnson of Oklahoma wers Johnny Johnson of Oklahoma went back to work this morning at 5:46 to see which two of Meridian, Miss., defending champing plon who still ranks the favorite despits Teddy's solid shooting. Johnson matched 67's with White and Merrins go a 69.

The fourth and final sub pay



Many many years ago when Sanford was a sleepy, peaceful but many of them today assumed village on the shore of Lake a wary "hands off" policy. Sanford was a sleepy, peaceful village on the shore of Lake
Monroe a young man rode out of the virgin forest surrounding it on a big black buil and headed for the lakefront.

Bureforted bronzed and large and large for the lakefront.

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Cocoa \*\*Cocoa \*Cocoa \*Coco set for Willie who will begin train-ing soon at his home town of Hartford, Conn. Saddler, back

By ED HARPER

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

Tying his bull, whom he called Pansy, 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 saide young O. P. Herndon revealed his desire to make the try. Buthusiastic at the groupect of participating in the great attempt his friend horrowed a boat from the fish house near the Court House and the

mear 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 northeast and it was a mighty battle with six and seven foot waves before he finally made it across. he finally made it across.

This was only one of the many famous erploits of Chief Longhorn as he later became known among the Seminole Indians who then inhabited the county. These aborigines became so im-pressed 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 dis-

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! insistancy.

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 soma-timmes leave for the forest where he subsisted solely on flesh of the mullet—a pecu-liar animal which is neither fish nor foul, being an in-habitant of the water, but

or distarted umbrella ribs. The mullet, he said, always jumps three times and on the third jump he would invariably nail him with his blowgus.

Herndon and his buil were famous in Sanford then as sow and Pansy, or Rosebud, as he sometimes called the animal, were indeed a stirring

animal, were indeed a stirring aight as they raced through the streets of the city.

The animal had the peculiar quality of being left footed and it was a trensely dangerous to approach the from the rear as Livery Stable when this reporter, his aim with the port hoof was truly remarkable. He later be-incentify forced to depart.

Cadets Are Given Cold Shoulder By Nation's Colleges

advocated.

Columbia University and normally does not take in transformation and would "not even for students and would "not even for students and would "not even formation and students from Jackson ille Columbia.

common attitude in the tvy League. Army cadets, facing dis-missal for violation of the Mili-

The University of the Army grid-which several of the Army grid-ders were pointing, announced that a student "suspended or the a student "suspended or the task from another college will bulleting

Kentucky, Tennessee and Ala-bams, has the normal year's re-sidence 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 Con-ference teams. Most of the college presidents are against it. Most of the athletic directors are ugainst coaches bringing in some of the Army players with a year or two eligibility left.

after players dismissed from 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.

would be two years. Notre Dame has a policy but Tes

transfers. Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, commis-sioner of the Western Conference, said the matter would be left up to individual schools. Some Big

came unruly and had to be destroyed—a fact which made his master very sad. In recalling his early years in

greatest. These fish, at first called whales by the inhabitants until they discovered their





By WILL GRIMBLEY NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(P)no strict rules that would pre-vent them from admitting West Point's custed football players

Daylons at Palatka Deland at Orlando.

BOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

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GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE

This appeared to be a rather

missal for violation of the Mili-tary Academy's honor code, said they were getting a "cold should-er" in the east.

The University of Virginia, to Mayon at Mason (2) ppd. rain. The University of Virginia, to

The Southeastern Conference, Chicago

Cleveland & Detroit & the Inning-: New York & Washington L. Southn J. Philadelphia & "It would be a terrific indict-The other conferences have a

The other conferences have a perfect the conference of the perfect the conference of the perfect that the conventional overhand motion, would leap six to seven inches just as it reached the batter. Although eagerly sought by major leaguers, he obeyed the lictates 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 fly
The other conferences have a perfect that the perfect the conference 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 40-odd athleta whose caruers were interpreted by the exam-cribbing atthleta who

no rigid rule against accepting Duble

Ten members are reported look-ing favorably on accepting the Army athletes.

In recalling his early years in Seminole County Chief Longhorn ductares that all of the worsters that all of the worsters that all of the worsters that city which have since disappeared, the Louisville catfish of Lake Jessup were the Live Association of the catfish of the cat also possessed with a gizzard.
Using a blowgup to obtain declares that all of the wonders food. Herndon made his arrows of distarded umbrella ribs. The catfish of Lake Jessup were the

> true genealogy, reached lengths of 14 to 15 feet and in mating season would rise to the surface and bellow so



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

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-(P)- Will that old Brown Magic work igainst the college allsters Friday night, or will the pro champion Cleveland Browns find that youth must be served, as did the aging Philadlephia Eagles last year?

The hot glare of the Soldier Field arc-lights on a sultry August CourtGameTermed ing unsuspected wrinkles on the Relatively Minor title-owning beauties of the National Football League.

The question is a toughie.

Some say Paul Brown's playfor-play lads are getting slightly decadent. Reports from the Browns' Bowling Green, Ohio, training base are listing aches and pains seldom before found on a Brown-conditioned squad. These same observers contend

These same observers contend that the Brown machine which massacred opposition in the defunct All-American Conference in 1947 and 1948 would push the All-Michigan. Stars right into Lake Michigan.
But the front line squad age average then was around 25. Now its
He admitted, however, that the

Last year, the proud Eagles lost to the All-Stars, 17-7, and then imped on to be rudely dethroned by the Browns with a G-6 NFL re-cord after copping in 1949 with

But head coach Herman Hickman of the All-Stars, for one, isn't have to rely on imported students forgetting that the 1980 All-Star as much as he did when he first ine, bristling with such behemothe as Leon Hart, Clay Tonnemaker, Leo Nomellini and Al Campora, was the toughest ever sent against the professionals in the series which has its 18th renewal Friday

night. Azel neither does stout Herman pay much heed to the hospital report from Howling Green, recalling that in 1945, Brown did much wringing of hands over the physlent condition of his Great Lakes eleven which then drubbed overconfident Notre Dame, 39-7, in one of the upsets of the senson,
With the All-Stars likely to be

outweighed, 10 to 15 pounds per man, Bickman is expected to em-phasize offense more than defense In workouts at St. John's Mil-tary Academy, Delafield, Wis., the All-Stars have looked better with their T-Formatics attack then on defence Hickman's counter to the Browns Attack and James Browns, Otto Graham will be the single of Bub Williams of Notre Bame and Fran Nagiel of Nobrath James Fran Nagiel of Nobrath James Denny, Canton.

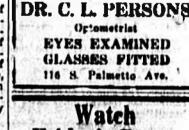
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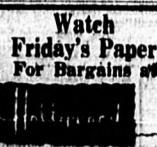
Guatta—Ferrell Sparks, alenton, and Fulliack, Marion Motley, Ghilds brought in O'Neal register of Irwinville when Stantheir T-Formatice attack then on

sive speed of such All-Star backs as Kyle Rote of Southern Method-ist, Whizzer White of Arizona State, Sonny Grandelius of Michigan State, Jim Monachino of Callfornia, Francis Bagnell of Pennsylvania and Don Dufek of Michi

Hickman has a coaching staff familiar with the All-Star spec-tacle. It includes two former All-Star captains, George Sauer of Wyoming. Bob Voigts of North-Haylor and Bowden Wyatt of western, another All-Star aids, played on the same 1989 team with Wyatt, the all-star board of strategy is rounded out with Andy Gustafson of Mismi.

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County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of September, 1951.

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Name in which assessed Herman.
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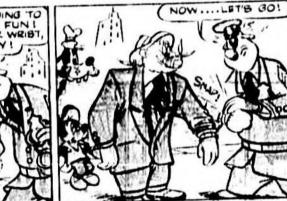
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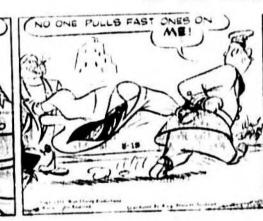
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CEICAGO, Aug. 15—(P)—Hen-G. Olazewski thought he was in Navy when he was ducking one Communist bullets in the

Now Communist builets in the Kerean war zone.
Now Olazewski, 84, a little be-ilored, is at the Great Lakes, in, Naval Training Station swait-ing official discharge. He was techarged, really, before all this sane about.

This is his story: Olssawski became a machinist on Mrman, first class, in World or 11. He saw action at Okinawa Saipan and then came home his wife, Loretta, in Chicago hey now have a son, Josy, 17 onthe old.

After Olazawaki returned, he the attached to a naval reserve ant. Then, in 1950, he applied for

ordered back to active duty.
inquired about his discharge
was told it Olssewski was shipped to Korea

and assigned to the Askari, an lingnam operation and evacuamoved on to Pusan in April, , and saw more action. He the Korean medal and manwon the Korean medal and man-aged to escape wounds.

One day, while Olszewski was resting up for more battles, a perman, or ships' clork, approach him. He had been atudying "Ray, bud," the yeoman said,

You might as well lay down your why ?" asked Olszewski.

A Navy spokesman explained the matter was just a slip-up, which might happen in any organmation. Olazewski's only comment "I um a little bewildered."

### Crime Probe

with his wife and daughter the morning after O'Dwyer's request. As went to Sallabury, Md., then Coan City, Md., and finelly to Daytona Beach, Fla. he said, teturning to New York after the desition.

Charman said the word that Crowyar wanted him to leave town was given him by Jack own was given him by Jack Jorman, a New York City detestive now dead. Gorman was

Sherman dinner in New York a few weeks before the 1945 election when a whom he did not know salled Gorman over. Gorman returned, Sherman related, and said "the general just

cout word he would like for you to leave town and would like for you to leave immediately." Gorman called O'Dwyer "The General," the witness said. The

General," the witness and inclination of the Air Force in world War two.

Under questioning by committee Chairman O'Conor (D-Md), Cherman said after he left New York he "stayed out of eight and just kept traveling."

### C Of C Meet

(Continued from Page One) ounced that he would soon nt a committee to supervise dection and the mailing of commerce to Chamber of Commerce combers as provided for under the ravised by laws.

the revised by-laws.

"Estanger Ed Whitney reported on the St. Johns-Indian River and and declared that it is seing delayed by buck-passing streen the U.S. Army Enginers. and the Federal Wildlife and the Service. After considerable designed it was recommended by Al Lee, thairman of the waserways committee, that the native be pushed through Rep. Manager Whitney also called steation to inquiries being maived with respect to the option of a Tourist Center in the little of a Tourist Center in the control of a Tourist Center in the Naval Ar Station. He will be given to previous men from the Naval Ar Station. He will be given to previous accounts the control of the country also onlined th



TAKING HER TROUT FISHING SERIOUSLY at Bethlehem, N. H., Bherry 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) nendations rather than firing new criticisms.

Republican Senutors Capehart itton haven't been in the Navy (Ind) and Bricker (Ohio) prepartitle July 17, 1950," the yeoman ed the other report. They talked the other report. They talked before todays committee session of trying to get their version approved as a majority report.

Lates June 1. He's siting there But Capehart told reporters raiting for the anari to be un-tangled. A Navy dishuraement of-ficer ruled that Olszewski can't be paid, because hea' not in the appeared to lack the necessary mupport. "All I got was frowns," he said. The Republican report is under-

stood to contain some biting thrusts at President Trumun, the White House staff, and William M. Hoyle, Jr., Democratic Nation-

on a Republican-apopuored drive o slash a billion dollars from the The Foreign Affairs Committee.

parently feels that the full amount to the committee authori. The Jail break here was one of sation bill must be voted, that two prison disturbances in the Western Europe can afford no greater economies.

Soviet Russia's Communist propaganda along this line. Senator Finnders (R-Vt) offered the proposal on the Senate threat of death most of the day floor on behalf of himself and nine were released. The State Board others. He said earlier disarmament proposals by President Truman through the United National leor appropriate to their import-

to the recent proposal by President Shvernik of the Saviet Republic for partial disarmament, its the cell block which the prisoners answer to an American expression took over during the riot. of friendship for the Soviet The slain jail tower guard in

people. He said Shvernik "again puta

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-III) to reduce the annual appropriation for rivers and harbors projects.
By a roll call of 38 to 38, it re-

jected a Douglas amendment to cut navigation project funds 10 per cent, or about \$21,400,000. The Senate Hanking Committee announced hearing will be held on a proposal to restore the government's power to set livestock slaughtering quotas.
Congress abolished the author

ity in the new wage-price controls act adopted last month. Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle contends quotas are necessary to pre-Senator Maybank (D-8C), the committee chairman, announced he would head a special aubcom-After its decision on the standing Committee ralled W. the Backing Committee ralled W. Stuart Symington, he whose of the RFC, before it for what the mambers termed an "accounting of stewardship." to (D-Conn). Capehart (R-Ind) and Schoeppel (R-Kuns). No date was set for the sessions.

### Shoot To Kill

(Continued From Page One) Varden Scanian said. The Warden said Raymond which knocked only 3651,250,000
The Warden said Raymond from the \$8,500,000,000,000 assistance defense who originally intropers in the Europe's biggest defense death row. He said Williams and Jenko ware together in the said Williams and Jenko were together in the said ware together ware together in the said ware together in the said ware together in the said ware together ware ware together ware together ware together ware together ware tog remained in the cell.

The Jall break here was one of antlon yesterday.
At Point Of The Mountain, Utah,

Ten Senators trigged Congress to the third riot in as many months go on record for "total world diaarmament" in order to expose lar prison was put down without Soviet Itussia's Communist props. Two prison officials who had been held as hostages under

of Correction ordered all inmates confined to their cells.

The uprising ended when Joseph W. Dudler, State Commissioner of Public Safety, conferred with riot leaders and said an investigation would be The Vermonter called attention an investigation would be made of their grievances. Officials said 22 men were in

the Chicago break was George Turley, 43. Turley, his head and forward the disingenuous diarm-chest crushed by victous blows, ament propossis which his govern-died in the Bridewell Hospital ment has so often presented; a half hour after the assault.



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inflation. "We can and we will demonstrate our ability to live with con-trols temporarily in order to live permanently with freedom," he

John Pearson Introduced four Labor for many years. Meany and local scouts, Craig Whitney, Allen AFL President William Green Maffet, Jimmy Wilsman and Char-have been at oids over policy for

peculiar customs of the Cubans. Its 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 enthusiasover the cleanliness of the methods he noticed there. Fred Wilson told the club its

uota of tickets for the Fifth District nominating convention being held in Orlando on Bept. 14 was 18. He announced that Irving Mora had been suggested as a candidat for Lieutement governor.

Mr. Wilson also announced an inter-club meeting at Bushnell scheduled for Monday night at his cabinet are not hudging from to buy franta oil and refinery 7:00 P. M.

votes for the club primary election must be in by Aug. 22. Hal-lots were distributed at the meet-Al Collins, chairman of the pro-

gram committee, told the meeting he had made repeated unsuc-cent impounded against possible cessful attempts to contact Sheriff Iranian government and 25 per

### Korean War AFL Meeting

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(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page (Inc) plumber's union, was president of calm . .

turned 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 Dan W. Tracy of the electrical aggression does not pay."

workers.
The ULPC is scheduled to meet here on Aug. 28. A luncheon with Secretary of Defense George C. Marshal will be part of the pro-gram. An AFL spokesman said that meeting still is due to go one

JAIL HOUSE

The AFL convention will be held San Francisco beginning Sept. 17. The AFL council of 15 members, including Green and Meany and all the vice presidents, makes policy letween the annual con-ventions.

### Iranian Oil

(Continued From Page One) government stanment issued by Fatami showed clearly that Protheir nationalization plans to Dr. Luther Doss announced that take over the properties of the Intigish-controlled Anglo-frantan Company.

The Iranians still are insisting on two laws which strip AIOC of all profits from tranian oil-

in our land of the morning

United Nations commander General Matthow B. Ridgway sent a statement assuring the people of Korea "we have proven to our enemies that armed

Meanwhile Red troops, counterattacking with mortar and ma-chinegun fire, drove United Nations forces off a hill on the eastern front in the only sizable ground action reported in Kores. Allied troops had fought for the hillcrest last night. The hill is one of five near

Kansong, objective of a three-day battle. The Reds hold two, the Allies two. The fifth hill has been under artillery fire for Elsewhere along the front pa-

rould recognise nationalization

AIOC would then set up a se- ling line across Kores that would

products under a 25-year contract. This organization would distribute and sail franken oil throughout the world. It maked a reduced rate from

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By STANLEY

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Four skirmishes were fought on the western front outside the neutral zone aurrounding Kaccong cease-fire talks. At Munsan, United Nations de

legates suggested that a subcommittee he set up to break through the formality of Korean truce negotiations and attempt to settle the buffer zone deadlock. Red delegates showed interest

deadly fights.

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 Kapsong the chief U. N. delegate, Vice Admiral C. Turn-

er 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

rand the authority of the National Iranian Oil Compny (NIOC) by turning over AIOC assets in Iran subject to compensation arrangements.

AIOC mouth them are two and the table. They would thus estable formulation of utter-turning over AIOC assets in the three-week-old dispute over where to place a military divides scharate oppo an armistice. Joy asked the Communists to

reply Thursday. The negotiators ment next at 1 1'. M. (10 P. M. to make it clearer that Japan Wednesday EST.)

NIOC to meet competition. Stokes more visible interest in Admiral The old section dealing with resided:

Joy's proposal than they have parations said: "Japan lacks the maintain a "NIOC would make its profit shown in any other statement," capacity, if it is to maintain a by selling oil FOB Iran and the purchasing organization would reported, "It was sufficiently dif- reparation to the Allied powers

### House Votes

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pitals, waterworks, newage sys-tems and similar works in areas apply to finance them locally Some members of the House said they feared the language of the section would let the govern-g ment 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 controver-sies, Rep. Spence (D-Ky), manager for the measure, announced he would move to strike out all authority for government construction or operation of schools.

Spence, who is chairman of the banking committee, which devel oped the legislation, said it gives private enterprise every oppor-tunity 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 a \$1,500,000,000 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 comnunity facilities and services; \$15,000,000 for pre-fab loans and \$10,000,000 for acquisition of sites in isolated defense areas. The Senate voted only \$50,000.

000 for public housing and \$60,-000,000 for community facilities and services. Wolcott said an effort would be made in the House to cut the total authorization back to the Senate figures.

All housing programs in the bit not already set up on a perman-ent basis would be extended through June 30, 1963.

## Jap Treaty

(Continued From Page One) friendly governments.
No changes, as far as could be learned, were made to appeare Russia's vehement objects.

Once the treaty is ratified by the majority of the algners at the San Francisco meeting, it will formally and 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 banded together to resist Communist aggression.

The key paragraph in the treaty text dealing with reparations, aq-now irafted, says: "It is recognized that Japan

should pay reparations to the Al-lied powers for the damage and suffering caused by it during the war. Nevertheless, it is also re-cognized 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

plete' describing reparations was substituted for "adequate." This apparently was designed

should try to meet reparations The five Red generals "showed claims despite its present poverty. Stokes explained that under make its money by selling oil in ferent to call for their undivided and at the same time meet its the British proposal, Britain world markets,



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## Truman Says Jap Treaty Is To Be Signed

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16— (P)—The United States told Russia today the Japanese peace treaty conference at San Grancisco next month "la 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 Soviel government that its apparent intention to ruise basic treaty issues at San Francisco is out of order since the purpose of the meeting will be "conclusion and signature" of a treaty al-action of the signature.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(/P) -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 almost a year before the nom-mating conventions. He didn't

At the same time, he admonished reporters that they are working politics to the vanishing point when there are plenty of other things more important to talk

The President said the Japanese peace treaty will be signed and he does not think the signing inspect of the state of the sta question whether he believes Russin's decision to attend the San Francisco treaty ceremony next month would "damage" such (Centinued on Fage Six)

## Christian Church Deplores Change In Sanford Area

Christian Church adopted a re-solution Tuesday night deplor-ing the action of Sheriff P. A. solution Tuesday night deploring the action of Sheriff P. A.
Mero in asking extension of hours
of sale for liquor establishments,
and calling upon the County Company
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to restore the formar

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Kenneth Lawder, comptroller of the firm, said that feardl, an at torney, asserted that he was inUniversity of Pittalungh and San
nocent of the charge, but that he Marcos University in Lima, Perumission to restore the former

secretary, is an follows:

A. M. each day, and from 2 p.
M. on Sunday, the hours for sale
of alcoholic beverages.

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

"We urge the County Commisaloners 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."

1037. These wells were the result
of a similar survey aponsored
by the county at that rime.

Periodic investigations and the
installations of automatic water
lavel 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.

Salinity tests will reveal in
what sections of the county the

SISTER KENNY LEAVES
SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 16—
67)—Bister Elizabeth Kenny, incurably iii, left by plane today
for what may be her last visit abroad. On the same plane was a polic victim being flown to the Eleter Kenny Clinic in Minneapolis, Minn., in hopes that the freatment devised by the famous surse may cure him.

ROCKY'S SOLD
The Goodyear Gompany today mounced in purchase of looky. The Sho and revealed please for an extensive reactiving speration which is expected to see completed by Sept. 14.
Store Manager Lon Charles said the new retail outlet will handle three, tubes, butterise and all types of household sugalize.

IR YOU DON'T

The Question In Washington: Who'll Be Nominated?



WON'T SAY NO. (R), Massachusatts Chief Justice Oa., Distocrat champion (#), California THE CAPITOL is echoing with presidential nomination talk nowadays, I that eager speculation among Democrats and Republicans is directed and everybody here is regarded as a possibility to carry the Demo- Europeward. Southern opposition to President Truman is like! cratic. Republican and Dixiecrat banners. But there's no mistaking | take the form of an opposition candidate of

# Launches Survey

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The resloution, signed by W.
H. Young as chairman of the bard, and O. D. Landress as

"We, the members of the Official Board of the First Christian Church of Sanford, Florids, wish to go on record, deploring the requesting the Board of County recent action of Sheriff Mero in Commissioners to extend to 2 A. M. each day, and from 2 P. M. on Sunday the hours for sale of a similar survey sponsored

# U. S. Geologist Former OSS Lieutenant Accused Of Killing Major Resigns Job As Head Of Big Hurricane Found

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(A)- An ex-Army lieutenant, accused of Bootlegging Ring 150 Miles South In Eight Hours 1 investigation to De Maleing part in the killing of a fellow O. S. S. officer in Italy in World that the Committee of the Pires termine Depth And Pan American Grace Aithins where he has been employed, and said Of Maleing 50 Mil-

The second of the charge, but that he marcos University in Lina, Pero. It is seen 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.

Survey, arrived in Sauloid incent of the charge, but that he marcos University in Lina, Pero. He was continued in the company's Linus office before being transferred here.

The Defense Department yeater to Pittsburgh' where his family resides at 285 Lelia Avenue, Lawder said. leardi has been living in the death of Maj. Wilson V. Rolo has been adjusted over how surely has been adjusted at the company's Linus office before being transferred here.

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### Plans Are Studied Rep. Herlong Gets By Medical Group Action On Sanford For Fish Hospital Titusville Canal

Local trustees of the Fish Estate and architect J. M. Pack of Jacksonvilla met with the Seminole County Medical Association Tuesday night to discuss

and to remain closed until 7 A.

M. Monday."

AMALL FIRE

The Sanford Fire Dypartment thinguished a small blase in the tringuished a small blase in the fire artes of T. V. Brown at 2000 Agnolia Avanua yesterday at the artesian head and at what continued the reliance of the artesian head and at what solidies are unusuated as a suitable for municipal unposes, irrigation and other uses.

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### Fate Of Low Income Housing Bill Now Up To Conference Committee | Col. | Pearson Turter advised | Automa Public Service Committee | Rep. | Herlong that the report is scheduled to be forwarded to the APSC for permission for the will exert | Martin was appearing to sake that this office will exert | Martin was appearing to sake | APSC for permission for the sured that this office will exert | Martin was appearing to sake | APSC for permission for the sured that this office will exert | Martin was appearing to sake | Martin was appeared to be forwarded to be

By PRANCIS J. KELLY

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The committee will adjust difference in two versions of the Administration's \$1,700,000,000 defense housing bill, sharply amended in the House before value passage laste sight.

Approval came after Administration forces railled and veversed quantity of dwellings needed, and amendments involving key sections of the bill.

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

Two key Republican amendments involving key sealing votes were rejected on format relically when members research by Rame.

One of blace, apposition to the bill, would have cut stead of the program insuring authority is increased \$1,700,000.

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NEW WATER PUMP

port on or before the scheduled date."

Provisouly, the Chamber had been advised that progress of the reoprit had been borged down and it was not until Rep. sion, Instead, "It is becoming one of the great workshops of the nation and it offers a helping hand to all who want to make CORRECTION

### day for having omitted the names Seminole Deputy Western Auto Company from the barge, list of prizes offered at the An-

# Zwillman Shown President Transan and his high

lion In 6 Years thin in the hurricane south of

Senate Come Committee missing well, reported encountering the injured 13 other, today and pertreasury agent today as the Poerto Rico to the Carthbean Sea fire at the East Standard to

A Navy hurricane bunter atr

to the northern New Jersey area miles around the eye, said Nor. Affied Perry, Phycar old or adjacent to New York, but its ton plant worker and J. E. and f. has been unable to serve a "On the basis of the reports 29, an acid plant helper. abpoens on him, Zwillman left a from the Navy ship and airplane

friend's eacht in the Boston area it appears that the storm is move and witnesses said house and store ing westward," said Norton. "It windows were shattered in a three lost a little force overnight but mile area, including some business seems to be regaling some district windows

moisture, There is plenty of heat A California citrus executive

# Senate Okeys Big Bill For U.S. Offices Red Compromise On Cease-Fire Line Hinted In Reports Hinted In Reports

Most Agencies Must Foreign Aid Pushed Defense Treaty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP)

The Senate approved and sent to the White Home today a With Philippines \$6,2000,000,000 appropriation to

It requires most of these agen cies to make a ten per cent cut in the number of workers they had on July I Agency heads could fire employees at once or elect not to fill jobs that became

The independent offices are Communications Commission which are independent of any regular government department. for the 12 months which began

The measure is the first of the ouire 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 Commishandicapped" by the ten per cent personnel cut. Knowland. The other three are the pro-uid an effort would be made posed Japanese peace treaty to exempt the commission from which will restate Japanese indethis cut through another bill

# Of Puerto Rico

MIAMI. And 16-(A) A Navy WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (4P) wind, are whipping up 45-foot

storm about 150 miles south of Grady Norton, chief Jorm Refinery here forcessier in the Mismi Weather with maximum winds near 80 tured and found more than for miles an hour

"Horeleanes feed on heat en NO THREAT ergy and unlimited supplies of LAKELAND, Aug. 16-60-

# Cut In Employees: U. S. Agrees To Communist Reporter Savs New Communistics

run the government's independent Pact Expected To Be today that the Communists may Signed At Jap Con- location of line of demandation ference In Sept. 41705 Kora.

WASHINGTON And 16 (49) Philippines announced agreement today on a mutual defense treaty marcation line, as he always does, pledging each nation to fact to but placed no great emphasis on uch agencies as the Federal meet the common dangers" in it. The Reds want the 18th to run Trade Commission and Federal event of an armed attack on the

The part will be ugned early point. The appropriation is financing next month, presumably at the Japanese peace treaty conference opening Sept. 4 in San Francisco II. N position might make a The annumement, made simmajor regular appropriations bills ultraneously here and at Manila, the Reds. to be sent to the White House, said that the defense agreement. The con-They have been held up to con-will embody commitments which troversy over the proposal to re-wirendy exist between the United States and the Philippines, These result from agreements on American use of bases in the islands and American aid in the building up Philippine armed

forces The American Pringginia treats is one of four now projected for signing next month to contraction with the establishment of a Jup affese Beare.

mendence and permit its rearm President Trumon and his high ing; a mutual I' Sadapanese security treaty to persuit American armed forces to operate in and around Japan after the occupation ends; and an Amerifense treaty. The Australian New Zealand

and the Philippines parts would

# Two Men Killed

BATON ROUGE, LA . Ang. 16 ofth. An exploding chain of fuel storage tanks killed two men and ed a towering cloud of make at

An empty naphtha tank, open Bureau, said the storm is very for cleaning, blew up, atting all small and in the formative stage the instantaneous blast that top of the tanks in the plant, the sprawling 1,100 acre cefuers plane probed the tropical dis on the Misussippi River hard acturbance toda vand reported to the north lide of the city. Norton that the calm central eve. Esso general plant manager H

of the storm was poorly defined if Voorlie estimated the lamage and 20 miles in diameter. at \$300,000 So small is the storm that. The dead were identified by

plant worker and J. E. Carmena

energy, but the air does not con- says his state isn't likely to offer Planned In Alabama ricane needs to thrive, Rainfall centrate business any time soon. inside this stormy has diminished, Oren A. Beck, secretary man-MONTGOMERY, Als. Aug. 16

OP)—The Alabama Power Comonly plans an expansion program
in run through 1952 and cost an
interpretation of the Util.

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## Big Navy Bomber Foils Efforts To Load It Aboard Salvage Scow

Officers and men of the United State Naval Auxiliary Air Station were perspiring freely and getting a little red in the region of the cars today after repeated attempts to load a Douglas AD homber onto a Navy Yard Salvage Dock had ended in failure. The plane, which was burned in the tail section during a landing

Junior Chamber of Comday for having omitted the names the water at the lake front was if futilely, in the air, of Hill Hardware Company and too shallow to accommodate the ly decided to be the cause of this

City Manager Clifford McKibbin today announced that installation of the No. 2 pump at the
City Water Works has been completted, raising the volume of water capable of being pumped on a
full tank from 2200 gallons a
minute to 3500.

Mr. McKibbin explained that
the Rereased volume is a tramendoug sid to the Fire Department
in resubsting large fires.

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delicatedly leapfrogged over a
variety of hazards including large
wooden poets about two feet high.
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series was heard as a plaintive remark that the book had recommanded the method rose above the
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pass several months ago, wase carted down Mellonville Avenue loading maneuver. But things be-recently and deposited on the lake gan to get a little complicated front.

The loading was scheduled to tail had a disconcerting tendency take place yesterday, but it was to stay on the ground while the discovered by naval personnel that reat of the plane rose majestically, the water of the plane rose majestically. the present store will be knocked

Early this morning the damaged plane was carted down Seminole boulevard to the bandshell and delicatedly leapfrogged over a variety of hazards including large wooden posts about two feet high.

nist Proposal Is Being Considered

MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 16 - AP. New hints came out of Karsong be willing to compromise on the

A United Nations spokesman said South Korean Lt. Gen. Sain. The United States and the Il referred to the 18th Parallel as a "just and reasonable" de through the middle of a demilitarized zone. The chief Red delegate usually dieses the

> Outside the conference ball a Communist correspondent again hinted that a modification of the

The correspondent, Alan Win is demanding a buffer cone north of present battle lines outher be a different proposit, in if the N asks! for a demilitarized one in the no man's fand between

the opposing armies Truce talks moved into a new and informal phase today as Alltes and Reds sought to break their long impasse over a deentration line

Negotiators rested a small de demittee to try to untangle stant over where a de-

### Sandy Anderson Returns From Trip To Georgia Marts

Sandy Anderson, manager of the Sanford State Former's Market. has instructioned to vacation till to the mountain town of Clayton, Ca. where he By Esso Explosion conferred on market problems with Georgia Commissioner of

Although disappointed by the bent in the namual fearl mann in region, Mr. Amberson and to high ry eventher constron and has

Grangia food th Aug 3 be attended the tell attended the tell meh mart added to the ticongis nystem by Commi soner Linder in the part 15 years, Mr. Veder on

principal speaker on the progress. to give often from he were being At another meeting Mr. Linder made a surprise descard for a nally neeted as a their good at meeting, the Sanford Market head was indianed to speed the the

Georgia commissioner talk the opinion that, if made as are found, buyer wall be mapped tem for a market He emphasized the necessity for growing to bring their produce in them, well packed container, if they expect the highest price for their products. He pointed out that locally the market is exceeding fast year's laupes, peaches, pears, egoplants, peppers, lampitoes and nuter. metuna lending the hist of roga-

MRS. WARREN'S BUTTHDAY TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 16 (P)
Florida's first lady, Mrs. Fuller
Warren, celebrated bey 26th birth-

day in California today.

Governor Warren said be and his wife had a "telephonic hirth-day party" this morning. He sant her a white orchid as a gift. MARGARET ANN ENLARGED

A new addition to Margaret Ann Grocery Store is expected to be completed within the next month, Stephens and Sons Contracting ompany reported today. The annex, which will increase the store's capacier by half, is 21 feet wide and 110 feet deep. The wall between the annex and

### out to make one large room. The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 16-(P)

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