

Frank Noel, AP Photographer, Was Permitted To Take Prison Pictures

Editor's Note—This is the last story by AP photographer Frank Noel on his 33 months as a Communist prisoner in North Korea.

By FRANK NOEL
as told to Glen Clements

TOKYO (AP)—After I received my camera in January 1952, the Chinese let me take pictures in four of the six camps where non-Korean war prisoners were held.

In my wandering around the camps I got a pretty fair idea of how many men were in each and I estimated there were between 4,000 and 5,000 men, mostly Americans, in the hands of the Reds. Another 2,000 died in the camps and are buried in the hills around Pyongyang and Chonchong, where most of the camps were located. That would account for up to 8,000 of the 13,000 non-Korean troops estimated to be missing today.

The Chinese did not mark these camps for aerial identification during the first year of the war. When they did mark them they used the Chinese characters that I was told meant "peace" rather than a prisoner camp.

One day about three months ago I saw three wagon loads of TNT—about 60 boxes of it to the wagon—dig up and taken out of Camp 5 where 1,200 Americans, British, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, Turks, French and Greek POWs were held. If a bomb had struck that camp accidentally the whole bunch would have been killed.

The Reds tried to cover up the great number of deaths among the POWs—sometimes as many as 48 bodies in one day were seen being moved out of the camp—by trying to force Allied doctors to say the men died of typhus contracted before they were captured. None of the doctors would go for it and a good many of them did time in the hole as a result.

We were held right near the border of Manchuria and a Chinese leader told me one day if the Allies ever tried to liberate the prisoners the Chinese would take those they wanted to keep across the border into China. Perhaps they have done so now.

When I was captured in November 1950 along with Marines, Army and British troops at Koto, North Korea, they walked us to Camp 5—about 700 miles over the winding route they made us take. Camp 5 then held officers and enlisted men. That was about April 1951.

In the summer they herded about 600 men and officers into a Korean theater and made the rest listen to loudspeakers outside while a high Chinese gave a bitter harangue against the "capitalistic warmongers."

He told the enlisted men they should have turned their guns on their officers, who were "the real warmongers in America." The lecture didn't go over very well with either the enlisted men or officers.

The Communists tried every way in the world to indoctrinate the prisoners. They succeeded in some cases but I would say the percentage was very small.

They used race against race and nationality against nationality in an effort to stir up animosity among the prisoners. On that score I was real proud to note 99 per cent of our men respected my race or creed, stood pat. They knew what was going on and didn't buy it.

Later on the Reds opened up Camp 2 and moved all the officers up there. They insisted that I was a Marine captain and moved me there with the officers despite my protests that I was a civilian war correspondent.

In trying to make me admit I was a Marine captain they made me stand at attention for hours at a time out in the raw cold. Other times they made me stand with my nose pressed against a bright light 24 hours on end in an effort to break me down or force me to write something favorable to them.

I guess that is what is wrong with my eyes now.

Once, while they had me in the hole, they tried to force me to write letters down to my correspondent friends at Panmunjom, Munsan and Seoul telling them they were being misled by the United Nations propaganda. They also asked me to write to the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Baltimore Sun, Kansas City Star and the Los Angeles Times, and tell them "the people's peace movement" was right and just. I refused. They even forged some of our names to letters and published them. I know of several such cases.

Actually, I've talked with some of the Chinese soldiers from time to time and they have told me that half or more of the so-called volunteers are anti-Communist and were conscripted.

One day in early 1951 some of the Turks, who were pretty staunch Allied troops, heard that the New York Herald Tribune's reporter, Maggie Higgins, had been captured. They told me about it. I had known Maggie in Berlin and again in Korea. None of us liked the idea of an American woman being in the hands of the Reds so we got together a few little things we could spare for her and about \$80 in American greenbacks and gave it to the Turks to get her. We know the Chinese were crazy for greenbacks and figured that small amount of money might help her out.

The Turks took the money and about four months later returned everything to all the donors because they had learned through the grapevine that Miss Higgins had not been captured.

I sure liked those Turks. They were good soldiers and good men. The Chinese never were able to do much with them. The Turks just shrugged their shoulders and pretended they didn't understand.

They even brought in a Turkish-speaking Russian who had once worked in the Russian Embassy at Ankara. He didn't have any luck either and may be in a Russian hole somewhere today for having failed.

The Reds told us one day that the United States government was holding up \$1,000 letters to POWs. I think it was the other way around.

I know people wrote me and thanked me for making pictures of their prisoner kin. Americans do things like that. I got about 10 such letters in prison camp but I'll bet there were many more.

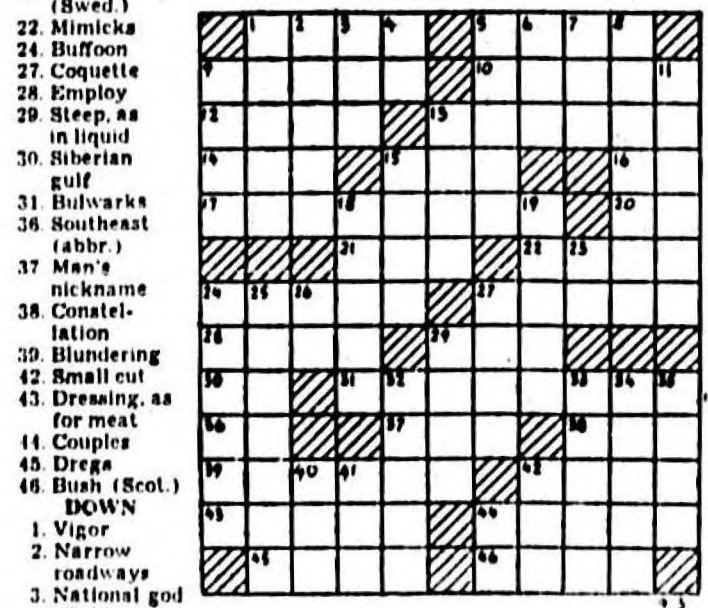
I had intended to write letters to those 10 or 12 people and thank them but the Communist took those letters away from me when I was freed on Aug. 9. Now I don't have the names or addresses. I was only permitted to write two letters a month while I was in prison and of course they went to my wife.

They took away from me every address I had in writing when I left.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Floating ice
 2. Droops in the middle
 3. Save up
 4. Climbing plant
 5. River (lit.)
 6. Frozen water
 7. Beheaded
 8. Eritrium (sym.)
 9. Revives
 10. Music note
 11. Coin (Swed.)
 12. Mimics
 13. Buffoon
 14. Droop
 15. Employ
 16. Sleep, as in a trance
 17. Siberian gulf
 18. Bulwarks
 19. Southeast (abbr.)
 20. Nickname
 21. Constellation
 22. Blundering
 23. Small cut
 24. Dressing, as for meat
 25. Couples
 26. Dregs
 27. Bush (Scot.)

- DOWN**
1. Vigor
 2. Narrow roadways
 3. National god (Tahiti)
 4. Man's nickname
 5. Kind of rock a river
 6. Island in a river
 7. Gun (slang)
 8. A scuffer
 9. A filament from the skin
 10. Apprehend
 11. Additional
 12. Vegetable
 13. Citadel
 14. Genus of tunicates
 15. Greek letter
 16. Salvia
 17. Ample
 18. Gold
 19. (Hier.)
 20. Complacent
 21. Girl's name
 22. An army
 23. Attempts
 24. Weakens
 25. Ytterbium (sym.)
 26. Frozen water
 27. Coin (Fr.)
 28. (sym.)



Top Insurance Companies Agree On New Auto Liability Charges

NEW YORK (Special)—Leading insurance companies have agreed on new nationwide auto liability rates, cutting some costs for adult pleasure car drivers and increasing rates for many young people.

The National Bureau, major automobile insurance rating groups, spokesman for the underwriters said the rates would go into effect as soon as they can be filed with authorities in the various states.

Under the new plan, the main revisions affect adult drivers of non-business cars and young drivers under 25 years of age. Cars used for business remain classified as before with rates for this category the base for determining other rates. For adult drivers, the new schedules take into account the possible use of their cars going to and from work. The lowest rates apply to those cars used solely for pleasure driving. A slightly higher rate is fixed for cars driven less than 10 miles on a one-way trip to work; still higher rates apply for vehicles driven more than 10 miles to work. Previously there was no distinction for private car used for both pleasure driving and for traveling to work.

The new schedules also break down young drivers into three groups, instead of carrying them in a single category. The three groups include those under 25 living at home, childless married couples under 25, and young drivers with no family control.

For the first group of youths there will be a 1 per cent reduction; but for the third group, considered the worst risks, there will be a sharp increase. In the New York area, they will pay \$310 for the same insurance adults can buy for \$123.

Farmers, who now get a 15 per cent discount, will get under the new plan a 20 per cent discount below the rates applying to their classification.

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FLA. GRADE A FRESH DRESSED and DRAWN FRYERS lb. 59c	HENS lb. 59c	



Hopper Teacher Completes Study

NEW YORK (Special)—Laura F. Fulton, of 1120 Locust Ave., Sanford, a third-grade teacher with the Hopper Elementary School, has completed four weeks of graduate study and field work at New York University on the role of the elementary school in the community.

The educator was one of 40 teachers and administrators from 12 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone who successfully completed the course today (Sept. 4, 1953).

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CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:00 P. M. on the day before publication.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 14th Street and Oak Avenue Rev. S. L. Whalley, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. "A Class for Each Age Group"...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 Sanford Ave. Herbert J. Bass, B. D. Pastor A cordial welcome to all services...

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Park Ave. and 3rd Street J. Bernard Hood, Minister Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Secret Sins"...

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. The purely spiritual nature of man as the child of God is emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "MAN" which will be read in all Christian Science churches next Sunday...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Avenue and Third Street Rev. A. G. Melanic, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Anthem—"Jesus My Saviour Look On Me" Barnes; "O Love, How Deep" Tilcomb - Chancel Choir. Sermon—"God's Infinite Love" Rev. Richard W. Sauerbrin. Church Nurses: 10:45-12:00 each Sunday morning. 7:00 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. The Message—"A True and Enthusiastic Christian" - Mr. Arthur DeYoung, Deacon.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, H. D. Rector 14th Sunday after Trinity. 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist. Services through the week: Monday through Thursday - Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Friday - Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Saturday - Sacrament of Penance - 8:00-8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Elm Ave. and Second St. Sam F. Binkley, Evangelist 10:00 a.m. Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, sermon topic "How To Build Up The Church." 8:30 p.m. Radio broadcast over WTRR "How to Dividing The Word of Truth." 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship, sermon topic "Is There Any Word From The Lord?"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Milton H. Wyatt, Minister Miss Thelma Long, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. A Class for every age. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship - Holy Communion. Meditations "The Faithfulness of God." 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Congregational Singing - Charles Morrison, Song Leader. Solo: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" - Miss Eloise Snyder. Sermon Topic: "We, Thy People."

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth St. and Oak Ave. Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Confessions Saturday 4:00-5:00 and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday in Catholic Women's Club Communion Day. Sunday is the 15th after Pentecost. The Gospel is from St. Luke, Chap. 7, verses 11-14. It is the story of the only son of a widow of Naim. He was dead and our Lord met the funeral procession as it left the city. He raised the dead boy to life. The widow related at her son's return to her. Holy Mother Church rejoices in the annual remembrance of her children from the dead and in the life of grace and service of God.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Minister of Education Sunday School 9:45 a.m. "We Provide A Place For Every Member Of The Family - Even The Babies. Bring All The Family!" Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon - W. P. Brooks, Jr. Training Union 6:45 p.m. Unions For Each Age Group. Nursery for children under 4 years of age. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Sermon - W. P. Brooks, Jr. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Nursery open for all services. Carphones for the hard of hearing. WELCOME.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH Park Ave. at Fourteenth St. David S. Carnell, Pastor Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m. Classes for the whole family. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. A. Y. F. 6:30 p.m. Inspirational Fellowship for Young People. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p.m. "A friendly church for the whole family."

SANFORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 12th Street at Laurel Avenue Harold B. Bullock Amella J. Bullock Sunday School 9:45 a.m. A class for every age. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Bible Hour and Prayer, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. "I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of My hand. My Father who gave them Me is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of My Father's hand. I and My Father are one. Then the Jews took up stones again to stone Him Jesus". (John 10:28-30)

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH Ovids Rev. E. T. Stauder, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 8:00 p.m. Worship Service.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL Lake Mary, Fla. Rev. Kelly E. McColister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Longwood, Fla. Rev. M. D. Jackson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m. Training Union. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Midweek Prayer Service each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. L. R. Rushton, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Services 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Hour 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Paola George D. Marsh, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner Laurel and West Fourth St. Rev. G. Eldon Kline, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD French Ave. and 22nd St. Rev. T. C. Messer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIDO 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Mr. E. F. Wheeler, Sr., superintendent. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Half Dozen Methodist Farm Families Started Rural Church Of The Year

By KEITH FULLER EGYPT, Miss. (AP)—About two years ago a half dozen Methodist farm families dug down deep to start building a church of their own in this tiny northeastern Mississippi community. The best they could afford—for an average contribution of \$500 each—was a modest \$12,000 building and a part-time minister who had four other small rural churches in his charge. But scrambling for the small church plant and the effort to keep a "real preacher" was just part of the work of these zealous farm families. Despite obvious handicaps, 16 members of the Egypt Methodist Church developed such a momentum of religious and civic activity that their church was named the rural church of the year in a contest judged by Emory University at Atlanta, Ga. "Religion never comes easy," the part-time pastor, the Rev. H. L. Hathorn commented. His bustling little flock won the honor for their church by completing more than 250 religious and community projects within a year. "Their accomplishments were not great, they couldn't be. But they turned every visible task at hand into their power," the preacher said. Building and paying for a new plant and doubling the membership from 16 to 32 are the readily visible accomplishments. But the 30-year-old Rev. Hathorn sees much more than building and members when he takes a hard look at his flock. How easy it would be, he said, for these people in this inaccessible community of less than 100 persons to rationalize that a community church was too expensive; that there were not enough members to bother with, that it would demand too much time from so few. Instead, the families of the cattle and cotton farms—the entire membership is farm folks—dedicated themselves not only to keeping their small church alive but making it a beehive of activity. Until they got their new building, the Methodist members moved in with the Baptists and attended the larger Baptist church, whose membership totals 40. The relationship was so chummy that even now the two churches are virtually fused. Both have part-time preachers, so when the Methodist minister is on his circuit the congregation hears the Baptist sermons. When the Baptist preacher is tending his other church the Baptists listen to the Methodist sermon. In the Sunday school the coalition is even closer. The Methodists attend Baptist Sunday school but the Baptists elected a Methodist as the superintendent. "Religion comes first with these people," the Rev. Hathorn said, "and self gets a back seat."

Memorial Services Set For Lt. Jones A memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon for Lt. John A. Jones Jr., USAF, whose jet plane was lost on a training flight on Sept. 12 last year while serving with the Air Defense Command at Panama City. Neither he nor his radar observer, Lt. Del Curte of Pine, Ore. nor the plane was ever found. Lt. Jones was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, formerly of Sanford, and was the brother of Ashley Jones and Mrs. Earl Evans of Sanford. Service will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Milton Wyatt, the Rev. H. J. Bass, and Chaplain Francis A. Hawks of the Orlando Air Force Base officiating.

Lowee Reenlists For Six Years

Forrest D. Lowee, Aviation Machinist Mate First Class, attached to Composite Squadron Five (VC-5) at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, reenlisted today for six years. Lowee was "sworn-in" by Comdr. C. R. Doeringer, commanding officer of VC-5, at 10:00 a.m. this morning. Lowee already has eight years of service behind him and intends to continue serving until he can retire with 30 years service at the age of 32. In his eight years of duty with the United States Navy, Lowee has served with nine different activities, all in the field of Naval Aviation. He has attended Aviation Maintenance (AV) School and Command Air Crewman School. Lowee has been with Composite Squadron Five for nearly five years and today marks his second reenlistment. He is married to Mrs. M. E. Lowee, 2115 S. Washington Ave.

Guthrie Suit Dismissed

Circuit Judge M. B. Smith dismissed the Bernard Guthrie's suit against the Sanford Builder today with an order to amend the original suit within the next 30 days. Attorney Gordon Frederick represented Mr. Guthrie while Volie Williams was the builder's counsel. Mr. Guthrie filed a suit against the builder earlier this week for a violation in the mortgage contract, when the builder named the word "Daily" to its title.



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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Book, Chapter, Verse. Rows include Sunday (Genesis 1-9), Monday (Deuteronomy 6, 1-19), Tuesday (Psalms 15, 18-23), Wednesday (Matthew 4, 1-11), Thursday (Matthew 5, 1-16), Friday (John 8, 60-71), Saturday (Timothy 6, 6-31).

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FROM THE SANFLY-

Safety Awards For Accident Prevention Will Be Given

Safety awards for accident prevention will be made Sept. 11 by Capt. J. E. Vose Jr., base commander, to 27 individuals and four departments at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, according to the current issue of the Sanfly, base publication.

The awards will be made to both civilian and military personnel for prevention of automobile shop, and industrial accidents for a year. Award ceremonies will be held at the station auditorium and will be dominated by civilian personnel.

Military personnel who won awards have been transferred but will receive notices of the awards by mail.

The benefit shrimp boil, sponsored by the civilian fire department at NAAS as a means of collecting funds to purchase toys for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas time, will be held today at 8 p. m. at the CPD club.

Military and civilian personnel, their families and guests are invited. Tickets are \$1.

Registration for Stetson University courses will be resumed next Wednesday, according to Lt. H. W. Sherman, NAAS 1 and E officer, who explained that only six men registered last Tuesday.

The Navy has banned two movie pictures, "From Here to Eternity" which is an account of Army life at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii held before World War II, and "The Moon Is Blue" noted for the frankness of its dialogue. The Navy considers the former picture "decent."

A new giant photostat photographic camera in VJ-32's photographic room takes pictures which are ready 10 minutes later. The camera, which is 18 feet long and about three feet wide, is remotely controlled and is automatically controlled and is stabilized by automatic leveling and fixing tanks and an automatic drier.

The Christian Fellowship organization at its last meeting Tuesday evening adopted the motto, "God First, You Second and Myself Third," and voted to change the meeting time from 8:30 to 7 p. m.

The meeting was held at the home of Chaslin J. M. Daniel, seen as a proposed outing at Rock Springs was rained out.

Syracuse Police Chief Disciplines

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Chief John A. Kinney is disciplining 43 policemen for failing to attend the funeral of a fellow member on the force.

Kinney has already called in 30 and the rest are to appear today. The group includes three sergeants.

One reported that Kinney was dictating them eight hours bonus time for a day of vacation. Kinney was not available for comment.

A policeman, who said he spoke for the group, indicated that its members felt that their families came first on their own time, and that they should not be compelled to attend services for policemen they knew only by name.

The date of the deceased policeman was not disclosed.

Actuals it appears that few if any studies have been made of what heat waves do to humans. No one seems to have compiled statistics, for instance, on whether heat waves kick up crimes or divorces or highway accidents, or job firings.



ACTRESS Kay Williams, her eye damaged by a splinter of wood at Beverly Hills, Calif., after leaving a hospital where she had been treated for injuries allegedly inflicted by her ex-husband, sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II. Meanwhile in Newport Beach, Calif., officials said they were waiting for her doctor's orders before starting court action. Spreckels has demanded that he be arraigned on a complaint charging him with beating Miss Williams — or be freed. (International Soundphoto)

No Organizations Contact Trooper For Patrol Trips

No organizations had contacted Highway Trooper R. D. Harrison late this morning, the trooper said, relative to going on patrol during the Labor Day weekend, a plan which is being put into effect state-wide by the Florida Highway Patrol.

The patrol begins at 6 o'clock tonight, a doubled effort to minimize traffic accidents and highway deaths through the long Labor Day week end which will not end until Monday morning.

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Heat Waves React On People, So Take Things Calm And Easy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, AP Science Reporter

CLEVELAND — Psychologists today took a look at human reactions to heat waves and said: "Your 'forgettery' probably goes up, so don't worry that you're going nuts. Your efficiency and ability to make decisions go down."

Remember that heat can kick up irritability which can make you shout at your children, wife or husband, or your boss.

Maybe it's a good thing to have the weather to gripe about. You can take out last-draw gripes on old man climate rather than someone important.

These were some of the tips from psychologists attending the first annual meeting of the American Psychological Association opening here today.

Actually it appears that few if any studies have been made of what heat waves do to humans. No one seems to have compiled statistics, for instance, on whether heat waves kick up crimes or divorces or highway accidents, or job firings.

But from general principles and allied research, experts offered some heat wave tips.

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These airman are trained to survive under varied conditions of heat, cold and other conditions. Mental attitude is important, he said. If you think you're nearly exhausted you may refuse to move and help yourself. At the other extreme, in actual war experience, some men ignore pain or weather and keep going until actually exhausted.

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Eleven people died in traffic accidents on Florida highways last Labor Day week end, which is one of the longest in the year, and Kirkman said today. "If we all work closely together, the figure could easily be cut in half or even doubled the coming Labor Day."

Lawyer's wishing to participate in the plan may contact Trooper Harrison by telephoning 1730X1.

About 40 to 50 per cent of the cost of producing milk is expended in feed for the cow.

DR. L. T. DOSS, CHIROPRACTOR, HOURS 9 TO 12 — 2 TO 5, Phone 765, 305 Atlantic Bank Building.

Pains Are Often Misleading

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH it is thought of as a positive symptom of disease, pain takes a multitude of misleading forms. This is one of the reasons why doctors must learn the different patterns of pain.

Pain is one of the primary symptoms for which a patient seeks help, but the location of the aches often have no relation to the organ involved. For example, an ache along the inner side of the arm may occur with coronary heart disease, upper abdominal pain can occur with appendicitis, and pain over the shoulder blade may mean disease of the gallbladder.

Pain Impulses

There are many less well-known patterns of pain. Different strains, injuries, exposure to drafts, fatigue and poor posture may set off certain areas, known as "trigger areas," in the muscles and connective tissues which send pain impulses to the nervous system. Such areas may be no larger than a fingertip, but may give discomfort over a vast area of the body due to the fact that the nervous system can spread the pain over large spaces.

In many instances, pain may not be situated in the same area where the trigger mechanism is setting off the pain stimulating.

Because this area is extremely sensitive when it is injected or treated, there is always intense agony for a short while. Soon afterward, however, there is marked disappearance of pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A W. M. My son who is thirteen years old, has a devalued nose-septum. Is he too young to be operated on?

Answer: If your son's symptoms are severe enough and if the operation has been recommended by your physician, it should be done.

Once the trigger area is discovered, it can be injected with a local anesthetic, known as procaine hydrochloride, or sprayed with an external anesthetic, known as ethyl chloride.

Sometimes the process known as "dry needling," in which many small punctures are made into the trigger area, will eliminate the area of referred pain. The exact reason why this works is not known but it does so in many instances.

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CHANNEL 5

MONDAY P. M.

4:00 Shopping

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 Baseball Casually

5:30 Tommy Wood

6:00 News-Studio Weather

6:30 CBS TV News

7:00 Entertainment Quiz

7:15 Pathfinders Quiz

7:30 Mail & More

8:00 Playhouse of Stars

8:30 Football Quiz

9:00 Mr. and Mrs. North

9:30 From 10 to the Night

10:00 Robert Montgomery

10:15 Robert Montgomery

10:30 Robert Montgomery

11:00 Nelson Eddy

11:30 News - Stand Off

MONDAY NIGHT

8:00 Why King

8:30 Why King

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Brothers Joined

INCHON Korea — Two brothers with a total of 36 years' army service between them were reunited here yesterday after a five-year separation.

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Practical, it is the way to buy repairs and accessories.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars, featuring a large image of a man in a suit and a car. Text includes: "I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!", "I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!", "Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!", "HOLLER MOTOR SALES, 2nd and Palmetto, Phone 1234".

General Insurance advertisement for H. JAMES GUT AGENCY, 312 EAST FIRST STREET, PHONE 78.

Superior Ice Cream advertisement: "Treat yourself to the best ice cream you've ever tasted. Superior ICE CREAM".

labor day week end savings advertisement: "we have everything for folks who wish to repair. Check the items that suit your needs".

- () LUMBER
() PLASTERBOARD
() MOLDINGS
() ROOFING
() INSULATION
() PLYWOOD
() PANELING
() WINDOWS
() SIDING
() PAINT
() STORM SASH
() STORM DOORS

Definite Teacher Shortage Exists

There is a definite teacher shortage in this country, and the government promises to become more active unless something is done about it. The answer seems to be to interest more young people in teaching careers. But this is not so easy to do.

In recent years efforts have been made to raise teachers salaries to an attractive level. Yet in many communities the salary of the average teacher is about the same as that of unskilled workers in industry. Teachers are also subject to social restrictions which are not imposed on people who work in other fields.

There may be good reasons for these restrictions but the fact remains that they do discourage many young people who are seeking careers, from becoming teachers. We need the most able and energetic people as teachers in our schools but business and industry offer a great deal more to these people in the way of financial reward and social freedom.

A democracy depends on an intelligent and informed citizenry which is impossible without good schools. No school can be better than the people who teach in it. It is

Pain In The Neck

"He's a pain in the neck." If the name-caller had followed the proceedings of the British Medical Association, he would have known that this epithet is far from definite. That group, at its recent general meeting, admitted that there is such a complaint, but thought that no one knows exactly what it is.

Some physicians, following the medical custom of giving a learned name to a familiar malady, call it fibrositis, a pain centering in certain tiny lumps in the neck. Others say it is irritation of the nerve root. Still another theory is that it is a psychoneurotic illness representing a disturbed muscle state that brings about an altered muscle tension. Still others say, "There ain't no such animal," and put it all down as imagination.

Whatever the correct view, a pain in the neck is a real pain in the neck to the sufferer, and it is no compliment to call someone that.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We have seen fabulously successful men end their days in utter ignominy. They imagined material things were the true goals of life. Lord make me to know my end. Ps. 39:4.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, Christmas and New Year's.
Published on Saturdays following Christmas and New Year's.
111 Main Street, Sanford, Fla.

Entered as second class under October 21, 1918, at the post office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of October 3, 1917, authorized by Act of March 3, 1879, approved March 3, 1879, and provided for at regular advertising rates.
L. H. BOYLE, Editor and Publisher
J. H. BOYLE, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$2.00 per week, \$10.00 per month, \$30.00 per quarter, \$100.00 per year. All orders must be accompanied by cash or check payable to The Sanford Herald. Single copies 10 cents. Advertisements: 10 cents per line per week. Represented Nationally by General Advertising Service, Inc., 601-603 Exchange Building, New York, N. Y.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
Page 4, Friday Sept. 4, 1953

HAL BOYLE

This Is Story Of Helen And Joe

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen sat on the tenement stoop at twilight waiting for Joe.

The heat from the great summer stove of Manhattan hammered at her and she tried to fan it away with a folded newspaper.

When she saw Joe coming down the sidewalk, his collar open, his coat dangling limply over one arm, she put the paper on her knees and bent her head over it, as though absorbed.

Joe slumped down silently at the other end of the stoop and watched her. After a moment Helen lifted her eyes, faked a couple of sneezes and said, "Oh, Joe, you startled me."

"Don't give me that stuff," said Joe, crossly. "Why do girls all around thinking up phony things to say. You saw me coming."

They looked at each other warily trying to decide whether it was too early in the evening to quarrel. Then both decided it was too hot.

"What're you reading?" asked Joe, reaching for peace.

"Oh, about the big party that rich old bird, the Marquis, is planning down at the Ritz. He's called it the name—Marquis De C-u-s-a-v-a in Biarritz. That's a place on the Riviera."

"Yeah," said Joe, "but which place—the one on the East Riviera or the Hudson Riviera?"

Helen laughed. Joe always said such wacky things. "Oh, it must have been wonderful," said Helen dreamily. "Hundreds of famous people were there, and they wore costumes. They had tea-covered benches to sit on. And they even had pedicured cattle and sheep wandering around among the guests on the lawn. Wasn't that a cute idea?"

"Yeah," said Joe. "People get tired of seeing nothing but pedicured cattle and sheep at parties."

"I must have been excited," Helen went on. "Helen, I would have loved to go to the party. I'd have come on a big pale white horse, and had you sit on the air-

cus and arch their necks and look so proud."

"Not me," said Joe. "I'd have galloped up on a bus conductor."

"I thought bus conductors are something like snakes," replied Helen. "Do they have legs?"

"Well," said Joe grimly, "they will have by the time I get invited to a party like that one."

"No. The kind of money they charge for that stuff, they ought to be able to get rid of the fishy flavor."

"Well, I think I'd give a year of my life to go to a party like that," sighed Helen. "The memories would be worth it. It said in the paper that old Mr. . . uh . . . Mr. De C-u-s-a-v-a must have spent about \$200,000 on the party. Can you imagine spending \$200,000 in a single night?"

Joe couldn't. At the moment he was fingering the two subway tokens in his pocket.

"Honey, I got bad news for you," he said. "We can't go to the movie tonight. I lost my last \$5 on a bet in the office."

The dreams of Biarritz receded. Helen began fumbling in her small purse and said, "Let me treat, Joe."

"No," he said stubbornly. "You have done that too many times already."

"Please," she whined. "You can pay me back when we're married. It's such a good picture tonight. All about adventure in Africa. And on the way home we can stop off for a beer and a sandwich."

time for Americans to make an honest examination of this problem and arrive at a solution. We must make certain that our schools retain the high standards they have set in the past.

Big League Transfers

Not for years has the make-up of the big baseball leagues been as uncertain as now. The American League has at least two weak sisters, the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics. The upsurge in attendance witnessed when the Boston Braves transferred to Milwaukee proved that a new city would probably have a larger attendance than some of the old, blase towns. Bill Veeck's proposed transfer of the Browns to Baltimore was vetoed by his fellow club-owners, but they did not solve the problem merely by saying "No." to this particular move. Veeck continues to seek a new home for the Browns.

There are also a number of candidates for big league membership. Besides Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Montreal and Houston all have residents who clamor for the big league game.

Now National Commissioner Ford Frick has sounded a note of caution. He reminds those interested that to put a major league team in a new town which has a minor league team, that team's owner must agree. Then the minor league affected must give its consent, and finally also the major league. Only by following this procedure can changes be brought about.

This is a reasonable way of doing things. These requirements will probably not permanently head off transfers of some big league teams to new homes and they will guarantee that the rights of minor league teams, essential to major league baseball, will be respected.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Women will be able to put on the dog with a fur coat, and vice versa.

Fur jackets will be fashionable for dogs this fall. That's to make them look all peopled out.

One thing for sure, if the birds and the bees have any questions, people are the ones to ask.

George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow, says he expects the Soviets to be torn by revolt eventually. So our troubles will be over, eventually.

The professor says the aims of Communism will clash with realities and force "profound changes." So far the only change seems to be over-expansion.

A Yale expert on Russia says uprisings indicate the "decay of the Communist ideology." You keep hearing it's rotten but like Shakespeare's Denmark, it's still there.

at the same stars that shine on tenements and Biarritz.

"I wish he was here," he said.

"Who?"

"Old Mr. De C-u-s-a-v-a," spelled Joe.

"What for?"

"Because," said Joe, "he sounds like a guy who enjoys parties—and he's sure missing a wonderful one tonight."

Helen reached up and took his face in her hands and pulled him down and kissed him—and didn't care what the neighbors thought.

"Corned beef or cheese?"

"Cheese," said Helen practically. "That's all we can afford tonight."

"That's a deal," said Joe, "if you let me drink the beer from your slipper. I hear they always do that in the big leagues."

"If you do, all you'll get is foam," Joe said. "I'm wearing a clean sock."

As they stepped from the stoop, Helen put her hand in Joe's arm, and he squeezed it. Joe looked up

HOME ON THE RANGE



SAM DAWSON

Bread Prices Are Going Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The housewife who thought falling wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade might lead to cheaper bread at the grocery may be startled next week.

Some brands of bread will cost a cent a loaf more after Labor Day in a few cities the price already has risen.

Bakers say that's because flour costs them more than a year ago, and since 1951. The milk which some use costs more. Labor in baking and trucking the bread costs more.

Pictures of wheat surplus overflowing storage bins and being left on the ground led many to expect a drop in the cost of flour and bread.

Purchasing agents in the baking industry, however, say they pay 80 cents more than last year for a hundred pound sack of the kind of flour used in bread baking.

Flour millers explain it this way: Bakers of bread prefer flour from hard red winter wheat. This year's crop of that variety was only 70 per cent of the size of the 1952 crop in contrast to the entire wheat crop, which fell into the bumper class again this year.

Farmers growing hard red winter wheat, moreover, are accustomed to using government loans, mostly have adequate storage facilities, and so could put much of their 1953 production under government price supports. Millers say there was little or no distress selling of this type of wheat, and that the going price for it now is above the support level.

Some of the wheat you saw pictured in piles on the ground was of the soft red winter wheat variety. This year's crop of that variety, millers say, ran well ahead of last year. Bakers of cakes and pastries use flour from this soft red winter wheat, bread industry men say.

There is plenty of wheat, of course, for the millers and baking industries. But millers also stress that their own operating costs have been rising. Freight rates are higher. And the big corn crop is crushing them up.

That's because millers count on offsetting milling costs to some extent by the sale of animal feed. This comes from the part of the wheat which isn't made into flour. This year, however, they say this form of animal feed is up against

the competition of a big supply of corn. So the demand from stock feeders for the millers' product is less and prices are around 25 cents a bag lower than last year. With income from that source cut, millers say their flour price margins are narrowed. The bakers have some more ex-

planations for price pressure on bread, including even a five to six per cent rise over last year in the price of the paper they wrap around the loaves. They stress that labor accounts for a substantial part of the cost of a loaf. And some companies say they've granted two pay rises since the last bread price hike some 15 months ago.

IN THE HERALD:

5, 10, And 40 Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 4, 1913
A. T. Rossetter has been appointed game warden from Seminole County and will receive his commission this week. He has always been against the useless slaughter of Florida game and will see that the laws are obeyed.

Road Supervisor Bell was given instructions at the meeting of the commissioners to start work with the convicts at once and all material necessary will be given him.

Sanford needs an Optimists' Club which should be composed of 25 members who will do nothing but push for the good things that should come to Sanford.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1943
Brig. Gen. J. C. Hutchison and his aide, Lieut. A. K. Powers, are in the city on a short leave before going to their new assignment at Camp Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chapman have returned from Clayton, Ga. where they spent a few days. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Jane, who attended Laurel Falls Camp.

Municipal Court, which had an extremely light docket Friday, again presented a light schedule Monday with very few cases for Judge J. G. Sharon to pass sentence on.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1948
Miss Peggy Pippin, who will enter Stetson University this fall, entertained with a back to school party and luncheon at her home on W. First St. on Saturday morning.

Fred Rossetter left today for New York City where he will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rossetter, Jr., before entering Princeton University.

Volle A. Williams Jr. of Sanford, law senior at Stetson University, has been working with the Institute of Government in Tallahassee for the past two weeks.

USED CARS

1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck, Clean, good tires	\$850
1946 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	\$675
1950 Mercury 4 Door Sedan	\$1250
1950 Buick Convertible Coupe	\$1400
1951 Buick Super Sedan	
1951 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe, Extra Clean	

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TELEPHONE 1061 SANFORD, FLORIDA

JAMES MARLOW

Revision Long Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Coleman Andrews, the internal revenue commissioner, figured when President Eisenhower appointed him last winter it would take him two years to reorganize the revenue service.

He guesses now it will take a little longer. When he's finished, Andrews says, he will tell his boss, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Then if the Eisenhower administration wants him to stay, he'll decide about staying.

But he says that if anyone inside the administration attempts to force him into favoring anyone, an individual or a corporation, no one will see him for the dust as he goes out the door.

He expects no such pressure, he says, and adds that he explained fully his plans to Humphrey and received the secretary's full approval. Andrews says he is putting in two days a week in the field.

He's decentralizing — putting more authority in the field offices to make decisions on tax settlements, less in Washington; and he's putting more manpower into checking tax returns, less in other kinds of jobs.

So far, Andrews says, he has received wide approval for the steps he has taken from the public and members of Congress. But he concedes the reaction in his reorganization has not been unanimous.

The main complaint against him, he says, has come from a few "Washington tax practitioners," which, in effect, means tax lawyers.

But some members of Congress, those on committees dealing with tax and finance matters, are waiting for Andrews to give them a fuller explanation of what he is doing.

Some of them feel Andrews and Humphrey rushed the reorganization without giving them time for consultation. Congress could, of course, pass legislation at its ses-

sion next year undoing Andrews' reorganization, or part of it. Andrews himself minimizes criticism from the Capitol, expressing the view that when he sits down with some of the lawmakers this month any differences between them will be ironed out easily.

The Washington tax "practitioners," he says, have an understandable interest in seeing the revenue service more centralized in Washington. This is the point he makes.

Previously when an individual or corporation had a tax dispute with the government, involving a lot of money, the first step toward a settlement was taken in the field of free nearest the taxpayer.

But the decision there—that the taxpayer should get a refund or pay more than he thought he should have to—was not final. The case then came to Washington for review by a special group in the main office here, called the post-audit division.

So far as the bureau was concerned this group's decision, reorganization has not changed the field office, was final.

Andrews says it was when a case came here from the field for final review that the Washington tax specialist, hired by the taxpayer to look after his interests, usually got in on the case.

Andrews abolished this post-audit division in most instances now the field offices will make the final decision.

Washington tax lawyers say complaints about Andrews' reorganization come not only from them but from tax lawyers and some accountants, around the country and that their concern is centered on what they say they fear Andrews is a lack of uniformity in administering the tax law.

One of these lawyers emphasized there was uniformity when there was a central supervising point like the post-audit group in see that the various field offices gave the same kind of decisions.

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"WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY"
WE ALSO MAKE LOANS ON LATE MODEL USED CARS
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MEMBER FDIC

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LLOYD BRIDGES P GEORGE RAFT
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"TALL TEXAN" S "I'LL GET YOU"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
THE FIRST OUTDOOR EPIC OF AMERICA IN 3 DIMENSIONS!

3 DIMENSIONS

Feel every thrill of the blazing battle of the North... The savage siege of Fort Ticonderoga!

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NATIONAL UNION 3-DIMENSION
Story and Screen Play by ROBERT C. KEET
Directed by SAM KATZMAN - WILLIAM CASTLE

Social Events

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoothoff and their five sons have returned to their home on Beardsley Ave. after spending a two week vacation at a cottage in New Smyrna Beach.

Edwin Varn left yesterday for

Calendar

FRIDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at Mrs. W. S. Drumley at her home on Celery Ave. at 7:45 p.m. Miss Charlotte Smith will serve as co-hostess.

The Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. The First Baptist Sunday School Worker's Council meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a covered dish supper.

Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. H. F. Crenshaw at her home at 1130 E. Seventh St. at 10:30 a.m.

The monthly business meeting of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Educational Building. All general and circle officers are requested to be present.

TUESDAY
The Gleasons Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Taylor, 401 Palmetto Ave.

The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.

The circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, 612 Elm Ave. at 3:00 p.m.; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Zeb Ruffin, 1800 Park Ave. at 3:00 p.m.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. L. I. Hughes, 2312 Palmetto Ave. at 3:00 p.m.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. John H. Williams, 401 Escambia Dr. at 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. C. L. Diner, 1522 Douglas Ave. at 8:00 p.m. and Circle No. 9 with Mrs. Max Fandom, 2104 Stephens St. at 8:00 p.m.

The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Yacht Club at 8 p.m. preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Woman's Club. Seating will start at 7:45 p.m. and play will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
The Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

The First Baptist Church Choir rehearsal will begin at 7:15 p.m. The Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The southside P.T.A. executive board will have its first meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the office of Mrs. Vernon Mitchell, principal. All members are urged to attend.

DR. H. K. RING
CHIROPRACTOR
Please call for appointment
Phone 1752 - 1716
122 South Palmetto

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KEEP WEIGHT DOWN

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AT YOUR HOME • AT YOUR OFFICE
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Phone 435

Borden's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Clinton, S. C. where he will attend the Presbyterian College.

Dr. L. Munson and living Feunburg will spend the weekend at Palm Beach where they will enter the State Bridge Tournament.

Miss Lynn Gilson of Orlando will be the weekend guest of Miss Betty Ann Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Patton of Norwood, Ohio are spending some time in Sanford and have visited with Miss Mary Thomas. They will be joined over the weekend by their son, Jim Patton, who is stationed with the United States Navy in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. M. I. Raborn and daughter, Miss Ann Raborn left today to spend the weekend at New Smyrna Beach. They will be joined Sunday by Miss Janice Reel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Leonard will spend the weekend in Panama City with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker and family.

Frankie and Johnny Currie of Daytona Beach are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells. They will be joined Sunday by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Currie.

Out-of-town relatives arriving today for the Fielding-Castle wedding which will take place tomorrow in Winter Park include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sperring, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leech, all of Live Oak; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nunn of Willacochee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miekler, Miss Helen Miekler, and Russell Miekler of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. David Webb and Kathy Webb of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Miss Grace Marie Stimpfner is spending the week at New Smyrna Beach as the guest of Miss Evelyn Cooper.

Teen-Agers Are America's Most Lucrative Market

By DOROTHY ROSE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Teen-agers probably constitute America's most lucrative market, says Bill Thomas, one-half of the Hollywood producing team of Pine and Thomas.

They buy more records, see more movies, write more fan letters, influence more opinions, shop for more clothes and ice cream sodas than any other group he can think of. And they are more vocal about anybody about their likes and dislikes.

That's why the two bills have beamed their next picture, "Those Redheads From Seattle," straight at the top-conscious younger set, using as bait some of their own favorite recording artists, such as Teresa Brewer, the Hill sisters and Guy Mitchell. Says Thomas, a senior executive at Paramount:

"My own teen-age daughter usually won't come near the set when I'm making a picture—movies are old stuff to her, a Hollywood product. But during the filming of 'Redheads,' she brought her pals around in celos, and all of them squealed and swooned all over the place at the wonder of seeing their voices on their records come to life."

The bills teamed up a dozen years ago to produce the kind of pictures they thought the public wanted. Their success through the years has amazed some older hands at the business, especially so since many of their top successes have been on small budgets.

Thomas explains how they do it: "We keep close to the boys. The boys, in the final analysis, is the man who walks up to the boxoffice and buys a ticket. No matter how reliable or beautiful a movie may be, it can't be a success unless people pay to see it."

"We do a lot of traveling around the country, talking to all kinds of people in all kinds of towns, and that way we get to know the things people like to see."

Right now, when TV, if posing such a serious threat to the movie industry, individual pictures are doing better than ever, says Thomas. But run-of-the-mill pictures are flopping all over the place. The explanation, as he sees it, is this: "The public is more discriminating than ever before. Today a picture has to be a real smash before a man will spend his money to see it. If there's no movie they want to see, they can always go to a baseball game or stay home and watch TV."

Your long-handled tonge this summer for removing corn on the cob from the kettle. Be sure to have it on hand when you're canning or preserving and need to lift sterilized containers from boiling water.

THIS IS ONE bird that knows a good thing when it sees it. Mary Lou Sauters, of Pittsburgh, picked up the sparrow with a broken leg. She kept it until the leg healed. Now, the bird won't leave the Sauters' home, following Mary wherever she goes, perched on her shoulder. (International)

Bayard Realty Co.
P. BAYARD-SMITH
ANNOUNCES THE NEW LOCATION OF HIS OFFICES IN THE WOODRUFF BUILDING
Room 206 (upstairs) Phone 802
(Formerly located at 206 N. Park Ave.)
"Serving Seminole County 25 Years"

Dior's Fashions Haven't Failed Yet

PARIS (AP)—In the confusion and clash of opinion over fashionable skirt lengths caused by the Dior revolution, only one thing is certain: They won't be any longer.

In the first published photographs of the new models presented by the big Paris fashion houses for fall and winter, the women who will be the customers and the ultimate judges can see today what is happening.

Christian Dior, still the champion in the attention-getting stakes, lifted hemlines several inches above current skirt lengths. After this bombshell, the other haute couture showings were pretty much anticlimax for the writers and foreign buyers chosen to view the new offerings.

Going along with Dior for shorter skirts (actually each must have thought of the idea independently since they keep their designs secret until the shows, were Hesses Faith, Lanvin and Maggy Rouff. But none of these dared go as high as Dior.

Clinging to the old length and defending it as more flattering to most women were Balmain, Balenciaga, Heim, Giffelle, Paton and Givenchy. Only Schiaparelli actually lengthened skirts—just a shade.

Two general trends in silhouettes were developed in the latest showing: (1) wider, fuller and narrower skirts and (2) princess or redingote line with fitted bodices, waist and hips and flaring skirt.

There also was a surprising use of printed materials, usually reserved for summer, in the shorter wear gowns and frocks displayed. Of the American buyers, Sidney Gittler of Macy's plumped out enthusiastically for the Dior short skirts and bought generously of them, saying:

"It's a real fashion revolution. Short skirts will be adopted in America by spring at the latest." Mrs. Orlino Tedesco and Stella Gittler of Macy's buyers for I. Magnin of San Francisco on the other hand, commented:

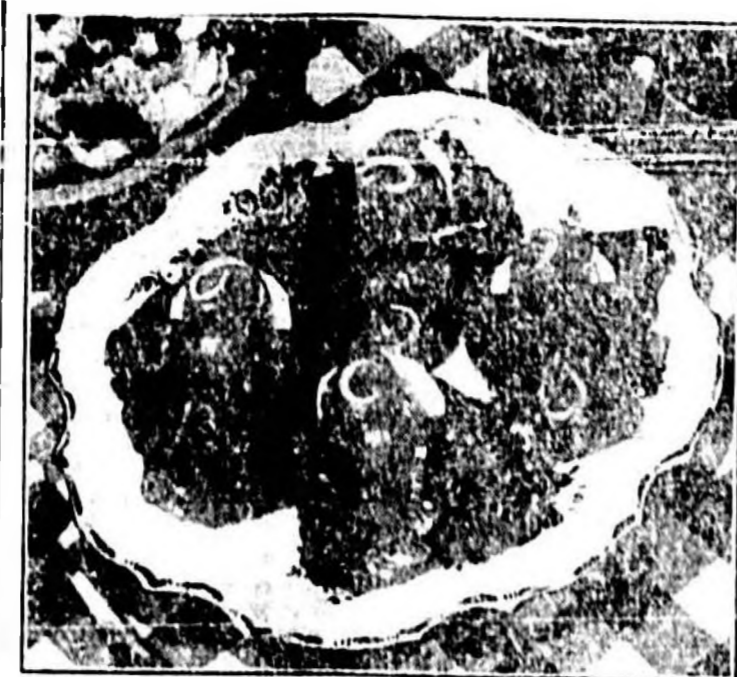
"We never pick frocks just because they're new. Elizabeth Farrell of L'Inkling, Washington, and Andrew Goodman of Bergdorf, Goodman, New York talked freely of the evening gowns and dancing dresses they had bought, but neither had much to say about what skirt lengths they chose for daytime wear.

Hattie Carnegie was frank in stating: "I don't know whether American women will take to shorter skirts." Hannah Troy of Hannah Troy in New York was anti-short skirts. She said:

"They're uncomplimentary. I was quite surprised and disappointed by the Dior length, but, of course, we'll all buy. We have to."

But Dior claims a new cycle of fashions for women is launched every seven years. (His sensational "New Look" exploded on the women's clothing trade in 1947). He also asserts that women were shortening their skirts on their own several months before he showed his new numbers.

For the doubtful Dior is the constant reminder that Dior never yet has presented an unsuccessful line.



"(Dior) as all get out!" That's how the comments fly when you serve the plates with Pepper Steak.

Take a piece of beef and you have something delicious anyway. Then when you cook it in the month's waiting way, you come out with a dish that's plain irresistible. The appetizing combined green sauce of green pepper, tomato, onion, and garlic. Cooked together, it's a glorious tasting mixture.

You can take your choice of cut of beef for the dish, either round or flank steak or another tender piece. If using flank, be sure to score it well by cutting across the line three with a sharp knife. As you cook, you can quickly remove the rest of the meat. Better plated potatoes, tossed mixed greens, fried french fries and grapes for dessert.

Pepper Steak
1 pound round or flank steak, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1/2 cup green pepper, sliced
1/2 cup tomato, sliced
1/2 cup onion, sliced
1/2 cup garlic, sliced
1/2 cup green sauce
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup onion sauce
1/2 cup garlic sauce
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Green Soup Like a Chef's
This soup is served in a hot bowl. It is a real treat. It is made with green peas, carrots, and celery. It is a real treat. It is made with green peas, carrots, and celery. It is a real treat. It is made with green peas, carrots, and celery.

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Paulette Normand Honored At Party

Little Miss Paulette Normand was honored at the monthly luncheon with a party given Wednesday afternoon by the guests, Mrs. L. E. Norman and Mrs. M. E. Norman.

Pink and white flowers were used to decorate the party. The program was given by the guests, Mrs. L. E. Norman and Mrs. M. E. Norman.

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Patricia Willis Feted With Party

Miss Patricia Willis was honored at the monthly luncheon with a party given Wednesday afternoon by the guests, Mrs. L. E. Norman and Mrs. M. E. Norman.

Pink and white flowers were used to decorate the party. The program was given by the guests, Mrs. L. E. Norman and Mrs. M. E. Norman.

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Bratkowski-Carson Are Expected To Spearhead Georgia's SEC Title Bid

By MURPHY RILEY
ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia's Bulldogs will be granted for flight again this year.

As is usual with a Wally Butts-coached team, passing will be Georgia's meat and potatoes; running, the side dishes.

The fearsome combination of Bratkowski-to-Habeck has been broken up by Harry's graduation. But the All-Southeastern Conference end won't be missed too much with the likes of John Carson

Zack Bratkowski holds the conference passing yardage records for 10 games (1951) and 14 games (1952) and a total of 1,821 yards. He was named to the nation.

With Habeck handicapped by injuries much of last season, Carson stepped in and grabbed SEC honors in passing, caught 32 and yards gained 407.

Back for their final season this year, Bratkowski and Carson will be out for new records and hard

to stop.

Butts, dean of SEC coaches now that Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee has relinquished coaching duties, figures the new substitution rule will benefit Georgia because the Bulldogs haven't had enough star players to be outstanding under the two-players column system in recent years.

Georgia has a handful of players who have seen double-duty work in the past, but such stars as Bratkowski, Carson and fullback

Bob Clements will get their first taste of defensive work this year.

Although Habeck was a very valuable man, the player Butts is finding it hardest to replace is Art DeCarlo, a jack-of-all-trades—and good at all of them. He made the All-SEC defensive backfield, and also was a whiz at snatching passes. Nobody is in sight to fill his spot.

Much of Georgia's success, or lack of same, depends on three players who underwent knee operations and missed spring training.

They are Clements; Derwent Langley, offensive center and linebacker; and Gene White, a fast end with great ability.

Langley and Clements are needed badly to take over linebacking duties of the departed DeCarlo and Joe Schefflin. And without them the Bulldogs would be weak at offensive center and fullback.

Joe O'Malley, a defensive stand-out last year who shows much promise as a receiver.

Conrad Maninger and Bobby Dellinger, the Nos. 1 & 2 left halfbacks last year, both left school.

Jimmy Campagna, who ramped to a 100-yard punt return against Vanderbilt and a 60-yard kickoff return against Auburn last year, and sophomore Hobby Garrard must come through or Georgia will White would give some needed depth at end behind Carson and be weak at that post.

Right half appears to be stronger this year, with Charlie Mad-

son and Jimmy "W" as, both rugged runners, ready to go.

Jimmy Harper, a 17-year-old sophomore who looked good his freshman year, will be Bratkowski's principal substitute. Harper is a good passer and runner. He completed 3 of 4 last year for 64 yards and one touchdown, and scored on a 5-yard keep play against powerful Alabama.

Al Bishop, a freshman, took part in spring drills and seemed capable of helping out at quarterback if needed. Both Harper and Bishop may be called on to bolster the left halfback corps if necessary.

Coach Butts sums things up this way: "We hope to be a colorful team, mainly relying on our passing attack again. Bratkowski was great last year and should be even better this season."

Bad news for any team with a weak pass defense.

MIAMI (AP)—A tough Yakima baseball team, freshened by a day's rest, can win the American Legion Junior world series tonight with a victory over Winnetka, Ill.

After two straight victories in the double elimination tournament, Yakima drew a bye last night while Winnetka was earning a hard decision over Millford, Mass., 8-6, to knock the Eastern champions out of the running.

Winnetka, with a 2-1 record, must beat Yakima twice, tonight and Saturday, to win the national title. If Yakima wins tonight, the tournament will be over.

Yakima is the first team from the Pacific Northwest ever to get into the finals of the 27-year-old legion sandlot competition.

Daytona Seeks To Cinch FSL Play-Offs From Hats Tonight

Islets Take 2-1 Series Lead On 6-3 Triumph

DAYTONA BEACH (Special)—Tonight the Daytona Beach Islanders will renew their season. Pitcher Dick Mitchell or Bill "Red" Miller against the Red Hats in DeLand in an effort to clinch the Florida State League play-off for the 1953 pennant. The Islanders will probably employ their star pitcher Jimmy Vickers against the Islanders in an effort to avert a defeat.

Last night the Daytona Islanders forged into the series lead, 2-1, with a 4 to 3 victory over the Red Hats at City Island Park, if DeLand is going to forestall Daytona's pennant aspirations, the Red Hats must do it now for Daytona needs only one more victory to seal up the title.

DeLand must win the next two games to take the title in a come-back role which has been a familiar pattern with the Islanders.

The Islanders rebounded to cap the second half of the first game of the series with a 6-3 triumph over the Red Hats in the first half.

Buck Pardue, the first game of the post-season series only to have the Red Hats bounce back and snare the second game. Now with Daytona leading 2-1 in the best-of-five series, the Islanders have to take the next two in order to win the third straight pennant.

Last night starter Zack Gray was the winning pitcher, although he had to have help from Dick Mitchell in the eighth. Starter Roger Aldridge was the loser and pitched in the sixth for John Duggott.

Bull Pardue's two base double brought in the winning run in the fifth inning. DeLand put two men on base with one out in the ninth but a pop fly and a ground out ended the inning and the game.

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Milwaukee Braves Need Help From Other Clubs To Overtake Dodgers

A P Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Braves, still cherishing pennant ambitions, hustled home today and sent out a "help wanted" to the Dodgers' plea to the rest of the National League.

The Braves are going to need help to get anything like really close to front-running Brooklyn. With 21 games to play they trail by nine. Even 21 consecutive victories wouldn't guarantee the lead unless the dodgers were beaten at least 10 more times.

Success sounds impossible. But a year ago anybody predicting that Milwaukee, Wis., would be a contender for the 1953 pennant in either major league would have been hurried off to the nearest doctor.

Here's the situation the rest of the league:

Milwaukee has 15 home games left, starting tonight against St. Louis. The Cards play four and then the Braves visit Chicago for a Labor Day doubleheader. They catch back home for two game series with Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Pittsburgh and a three game set with Cincinnati.

Then they wind up on the road with the Pirates at St. Louis and Cincinnati.

A surprisingly consistent club all season, the Braves have played slightly better ball on the road than at home. They won 41 and lost 27 out of town and have a 38-24 record in Milwaukee.

Brooklyn, a sensational home club this year, has only six more games at Ebbets Field and 15 on the road. The Dodgers have won 53 and lost only 18 games in Brooklyn. Away from home they've won 38 and lost 26.

The Dodgers open a three game visit with the Giants at the Polo Grounds tonight. They're back home Labor Day for two with Philadelphia, then head west for game series at Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Chicago and three at St. Louis.

When they get home they've got three with the Phillies and one with Pittsburgh before showing off to Philadelphia in the end of the season with three against the Phils.

The Braves gained one distinction over the Dodgers yesterday.

Stine Machine Co. and New York Life Insurance Co. swept all three opening lines in the City League's inaugural night of the season last Wednesday night to take an early lead.

Jesse Cooke was the individual star spilling over a high total of 328 pins in three games for a leading 173.1 average. "King Carl" Von Herbulis, youthful bowling star took second place honors with a 311 total for a 170 percentage.

Von Herbulis was second to the league champion Paul "Kingfish" Peschl last year. The "Kingfish" playing with an infected hand fell to the 11th spot with a miserable 152.2 average. Henry Tamm was third with a 168 mark and Robert

Steele took fourth with a 160.1 total.

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Water skiers from 11 foreign countries will compete for the title of all titles in water skiing. America's fastest growing water sport. Top names in the news from all over the world will vie in the three divisions—men, women, and trick riding. This will be the hottest contest ever held.

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Many freshmen worked with the varsity during the drill but none were promoted out of the yearling class. Three freshmen ran and caught passes. They were Lee, Paul and Oliver. Linebacker, Ole Jack Johnson, Pittsburgh.

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Yakima Battles Winnetka For Legion Title

MIAMI (AP)—A tough Yakima baseball team, freshened by a day's rest, can win the American Legion Junior world series tonight with a victory over Winnetka, Ill.

After two straight victories in the double elimination tournament, Yakima drew a bye last night while Winnetka was earning a hard decision over Millford, Mass., 8-6, to knock the Eastern champions out of the running.

Winnetka, with a 2-1 record, must beat Yakima twice, tonight and Saturday, to win the national title. If Yakima wins tonight, the tournament will be over.

Yakima is the first team from the Pacific Northwest ever to get into the finals of the 27-year-old legion sandlot competition.

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