

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

WHAT'S THE ANGLE ON THESE?



REMEMBER "Handies," the prewar fad in the United States? A similar pastime is a postwar fad in England. It's called "Angles," and consists of drawing little sketches like those above, depicting something from an odd angle, real or hypothetical. The fun comes in devising silly situations.

For example, the first sketch above is "Handies" as seen by the tooth. The next (reading left to right) is "Broadway columnist as seen by the keyhole." The third: "Rabbit hole as seen by the rabbit." Now try to get the "right angle" on the other three sketches, from the London Daily Express.



SKY-SKI-ing

THE ski season is never over; for when the snows are gone, there's water skiing—and, judging by this photo, sky-skiing. There are always "skis" and "skys" in the headlines, for they're the termini of many distinguished names. See how many of the names you recognize.

1. Symphony orchestra conductor, Leopold **SKY**.
2. American revolutionary patriot from Poland, Casimir **SKY**.
3. His title of premier planet had a double meaning, Ignace **SKY**.
4. Prophet of victory through air power, Alexander **SKY**.
5. Pioneer in autogyros, Igor **SKY**.
6. First president of Russia, whose government overthrew the czars, Alexander **SKY**.
7. A redder red than Stalin of whom you've read, Leon **SKY**.
8. Former light heavyweight prize-fighter sometimes called "the Kingfish," Battling **SKY**.
9. Polish hero of World War I, later its president, Marshal Josef **SKY**.
10. Star shortstop of Boston Red Sox, Johnny **SKY**.
11. Another diamond star shinning for the Cardinals, Whitey **SKY**.
12. Mad genius of ballet, Vaslov **SKY**.

CRYPTOGRAM

THERE are fourteen short words, three of them repeated, which should make this an easy crypt to solve. When you have discovered how the letters have been substituted, you can read the quotation from Pope on the subject of the advantage of truth-telling.

FB VFN SBJR M JGB GR LNS
RBLRGEJB FNV DQBMS M SMRI
FB WLTBQSMIBR; CNQ FB KWRS
EB CQHQBT SN GLULBS SVHLSZ
KNQB SN KNGLSMGL NLB.

THE TWO CANOEISTS

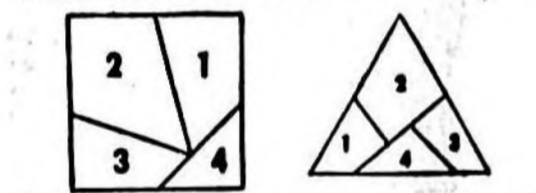
THE canoe season's here, so naturally there's interest in a problem about canoeists.

Recently, I've stated that Jack and Jill, canoe enthusiasts, had an argument about whether to go up or down river, and each started off in a different direction. That is, they started from the same point at the same time, one up and one down the river; and in 20 minutes they were two and two-thirds miles apart. By that time each had "cooled off." Both turned around and started toward each other. They met around 20 minutes later a mile from the starting point. The question was asked, what were the speeds of the current and of the boats?

There was some question about the answer given. However, before discussing it, we'll let you try to work it out yourself.

[Small text block containing a detailed explanation of the canoeist puzzle solution, including calculations for current speed and boat speeds.]

SQUARING THE TRIANGLE

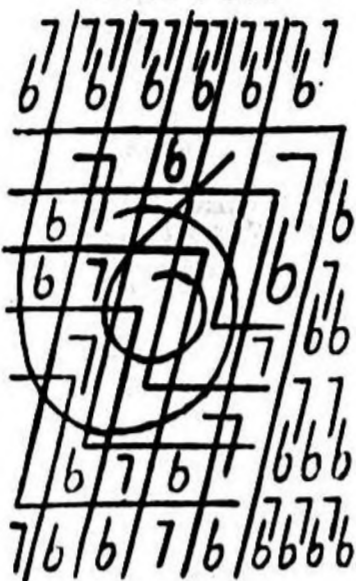


THIS is an interesting puzzle you can make and prove to yourself that an equilateral triangle can be squared.

Draw on a larger scale either the square or the triangle above, using cardboard or a thin strip of wood. Cut it into four pieces, along the lines indicated. The segments can be used to form either a square or a triangle. (The triangle, in this engraving, is slightly reduced).

The numbers will help you remember the solutions, which are not as easy as you may think. Try the puzzle on your friends.

SUM FUN



CAN you figure this out, that is, count all of the sixes and sevens correctly and reach the right total, within six or seven minutes?

THE DYING STATEMENT

"ONE of the most unfortunate aspects of this business of crime-detection," Inspector Sharpe remarked, "is that we so often arrive on the scene of the murder too late to get the victim's point of view about the whole affair. Only once was I present before the victim expired, but under rather strange circumstances."

"What do you mean?" I asked, my curiosity provoked.

"Well, the victim had suffered a mortal wound," Sharpe continued. "But, I arrived in time to question him. However, he refused to utter a single word upon his deathbed. I was unable to get him to speak, but I did succeed in finding out who his murderer was."

"Oh, then the man refused to talk and you went ahead and solved the case anyhow?"

"Don't misunderstand me. The victim was the only one who could tell us the name of the murderer. There were no other clues. It was only information that the victim could give that would solve the case and I found a way of getting that information from him before he died. Do you know how?"

After a little reflection, the answer dawned upon me. What?

FOLD UP FOR SOME PUZZLING FUN

HERE'S another example of C. B. Colby's popular new version of an old puzzle form. He calls it Folders, which describes the species exactly. For what you must do is fold and fold until you've solved it or folded up.

First, cut out the entire area below, enclosing the fragmentary drawings of a dog.

Then, fold and refold the paper until you have the silhouette shown at right. In the process, some segments will overlap. Think it's easy? Try it!



WEDDING WORDING DAZE MAZE

JUNE, being the month of weddings, inevitably is the month of wedding anniversaries. Perhaps this month you'll be called upon to remember some. How well do you know the different bridal anniversary designations—gold, silver, silk, etc.? When you've wandered through this anagrammatical maze, you'll know.

By Phyllis Fraser and Edith Young

There are symbols to mark each year of wedded bliss. Can you unscramble the words opposite the years?

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|-----------|----------|
| 1st Year | ERAPP |
| 2nd Year | OALCCI |
| 3rd Year | ISLUNM |
| 4th Year | IKLS |
| 5th Year | QIWO |
| 6th Year | ROIN |
| 7th Year | ERPCO |
| 8th Year | ZROREN |
| 9th Year | TROPYET |
| 10th Year | INT |
| 15th Year | SLRACY |
| 20th Year | HANIC |
| 25th Year | RVEILS |
| 30th Year | APLRE |
| 35th Year | CROAL |
| 40th Year | RYUB |
| 45th Year | PHRISPAE |
| 50th Year | LGOD |
| 55th Year | DRELAHE |
| 75th Year | MADDION |

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HOW TO SPEND \$100

THERE'S a posar that goes like this: A new farmer had \$100 to spend for livestock. He could get hogs for \$10 each, sheep for \$5 each, and chickens for 50¢ each. He wanted to get exactly 100 head of livestock for his \$100. How could he do it?

One answer given to a reader of this page, was: Let him buy 80 chickens and 20 sheep. That, of course, is not a satisfactory answer if the farmer wants all three varieties of livestock. How can he buy 100 head for \$100 and include all three kinds?

CRYPTOGRAPHIC ENIGMA

MY first is in chair, but not in bed.
My second is in nose, but not in head.
My third is in tube, but not in pipe.
My fourth is in west, but not in ripe.
My fifth is in notice, but not in wall.
My whole may be large, or small.

Turn About Cross Them Out A QUIZ-CROSSWORD THAT CHALLENGES YOU

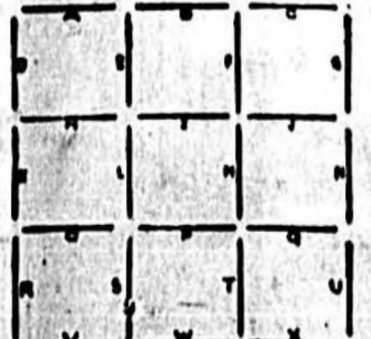
THE word astronomers can be anagrammed into a phrase having a similar meaning: moon-starrers. Can you anagram it, that is, transpose it into a phrase of opposite meaning? It has an unusually good anagram.

CATCH QUESTION

A LITTLE wooden soldier stands in a sentry-box atop a clock. Every time he hears the clock strike once, he bobs out and presents arms twice. The clock strikes every hour. How many times does the soldier present arms in a day—24 hours?

MOLES

Why does a soldier wear brass buttons on his coat, while a mole wears a velvet coat?



By Eugene Saffer

HORIZONTAL

1—In what valley did David slay Goliath? (1 Sam. 17:2)

2—Of what tribe was Pharaoh? (Lev. 2:10)

3—Who was the king of Tyre? (2 Sam. 8:11)

4—Tibetan prince? (Fr. 1:12)

5—Galatians, which was the son of? (Lev. 2:17)

6—Doulos

7—Loren Nurglio

8—In what lake did Jesus perform the miracle of the draught of fishes? (Lev. 8:1)

9—Socum

10—Into what vessel did the animals go two by two?

11—But ye have — at sought all my counsel, and would none of my counsel. (Pr. 1:25)

12—Before

13—Fores in operation

14—What Hebrew word used many times in the book of Psalms is considered probably a musical or liturgical term? (Fr. 1:12)

15—New Zealand parrot

16— — is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Ps. 46:1)

17—Abimelech was king of what country in which Abimelech occurred? (Gen. 38:1)

18—The foot high — in his heart, there is no God. (Fr. 1:12)

19—Disruptive for Calvin

20—Lorraine body

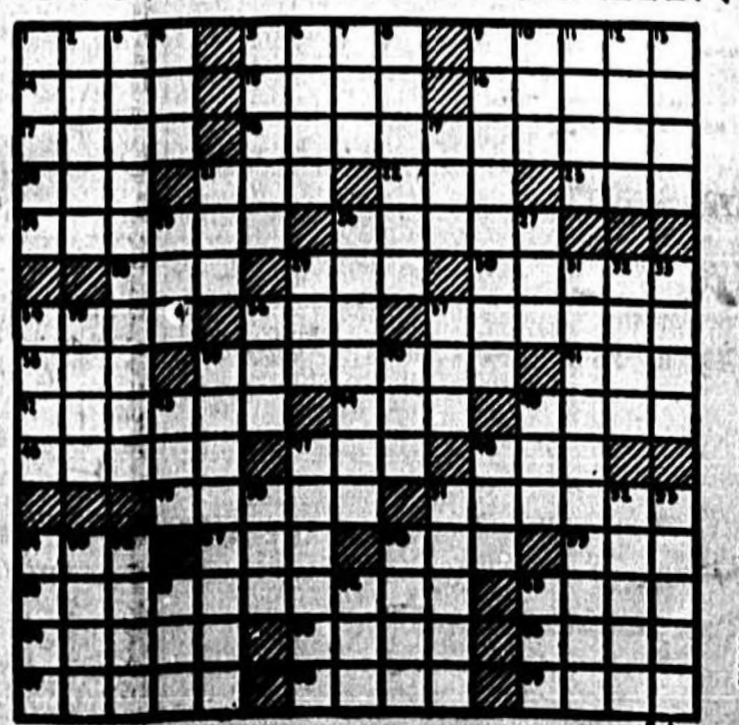
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VERTICAL

1—Puff up

2—Roman

3—What peoples did King Saul and his host smite, and so deliver Israel out of their hands? (1 Sam. 14:3)

4—Possession

5—He that is seen — death. (Lev. 24:17)

6—Many — the ruler's favour; but every man's judgment cometh from the Lord. (Pr. 21:29)

7—Sable

8—Washed lightly

9— —, whom hold in pledge

10—Mausoleum name

11—Unique

12—The children of — of Hebraic, ninety and eight? (Num. 7:1)

13—Lamprey

14— —, the prophet Mohammed leader, in the midst of what sea did the Lord make a passage of dry land so that the Israelites might escape from the Egyptians? (Ex. 14:15 and 16:1)

15—The wisdom of what king "exceeded the wisdom of all the children of the east country, and all the wisdom of Egypt"? (1 Ki. 4:30)

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2. DIAMOND

To solve this, words having the following definitions are to be placed so that they read down and across alike, forming a diamond-shaped figure.

1. Letter denoting an Old Nassau star.
2. Cutting tool.
3. Festivities.
4. To conceal.
5. Special support.
6. Thinking.
7. To cease to move.
8. To incite.
9. 2.

SOLUTIONS

1. M
2. D
3. F
4. H
5. S
6. T
7. S
8. S
9. 2

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Congratulations to the Jaycees
for sponsoring a measure to ban
boozed organizations.

Teach your children to swim
before you take them in a boat.

Don't argue with a Southerner
about the Civil War, especially in
the North.

The State Game and Fish
Commission has ordered a closed season
on all things aquatic.

In Houlton, Me. Jeremiah Campbell
celebrated his 110th birthday
yesterday.

No wonder they have so much
trouble over there in those European
countries.

Advertisement in Publisher's
Auctioneer: Florida County Seat
Weekly in town 15,000

The ICC has granted another
increase to the railroads, 4
percent this time.

Brailley Odham brings out
an astounding fact about the
Warfare Board.

Meanwhile victorious conservative
leaders of Western Germany
began planning for a coalition
government.

The CDU plans to make with
another conservative party in a
coalition that will control the
parliament.

Highway Accidents

Two serious automobile accidents last week, as well
as the recent announcement that the rate of such accidents
here more than doubled last year over previous years, serves
to emphasize the need for stern measures to reduce reckless
driving.

Although it is by no means true that all reckless driving
is confined to young people and that serious accidents
seldom involve the middle-aged or elderly, it cannot be denied,
regrettable as this is, that young people have more
than their share of highway accidents.

The State Insurance Department in New York announced
yesterday an increase in liability insurance rates on automobile
drivers under the age of 25 on the grounds that the risks
were greater among them than among older age
groups.

This is particularly regrettable, not only because these
young people, having a longer life expectancy, thus have
more to lose than older people, but also because they should
be less susceptible to accidents. They have as a rule better
eye-sight, steadier nerves, and far better reflexes, making
it possible for them to act more quickly in an emergency.

The one thing they lack is judgment, and the experience
which tells them when the thing they are doing, or are
about to do, is dangerous. They are not likely to realize that
the little feet dimly seen beneath the parked truck on the
side of the road may belong to a little girl who is apt to run
in front of them. They may not understand what is likely
to happen when breaks are suddenly applied on a wet pavement
in a car going 60 miles an hour.

Unless we want this human slaughter to continue on
our city streets and county highways, we will have to take
drastic measures to prohibit recklessness among all automobile
drivers and to inculcate a greater sense of responsibility
for careful and safe driving among young people.

It seems to us that the Mayor should appoint a Safety
Committee of prominent citizens to study the City's traffic
laws, as well as its traffic problems, to see what can be done
toward eliminating traffic hazards. It seems to us that the
police should be encouraged to make more arrests for violation
of speed laws, and that laws against reckless and
drunken driving should be rigidly enforced.

It seems to us, too, that parents of teen-age youngsters
could do a great deal toward making their children more
conscious of the importance of safety. It is not enough to
caution them against driving too fast; they should be deprived
of the privilege of driving the family car if they
break the rules. And public officials should be strict about
depriving them of driving licenses.

Unless some steps along these lines are taken any one
of us may be the next one whose name is added to the
highway accident roll.

Polish Pays Off

No one who has not been in military service can imagine
the importance the army attaches to the shining of
shoes. To the high command the connection between combat
efficiency and a highly polished boot is axiomatic.

Two sergeants from the First Division in Germany are
home on leave, all expenses paid by the First Division Society,
a veterans group. They were selected by their officers
after rigorous competition in marksmanship, drill and
soldierly bearing.

One of them, however, almost lost out on the trip. The
inspecting officer, no doubt using a light meter, found that
the shoes of Sgt. Felix E. Lubkowitzki of the 18th Infantry
regiment were outshined in brilliance by those of Sgt.
(Francis) John W. Halmas of Division Headquarters
Company. Learning of the closeness of the result, the 18th
infantry vets chipped in for a trip for the runner-up.

To produce a pair of army boots that will outshine a
whole division is not the work of a few minutes or a few
hours. It is the work of many days and nights of loving
care—of soaking, kneading, burnishing and applying various
dopes in proper proportion and sequence. But when the herculean
labor finds its reward on inspection morning, it is
well worth it. Especially when the prize is a state-side trip.

An outfit stationed in the Canal Zone in the 1930's has
become army legend as a winner of inspections. These
doughty soldiers are said to have shined even the soles of
their shoes. The two First Division sergeants are surely fit
to join this company of mythical heroes. May they richly
enjoy their well-earned fuloughs!

Thinking About School

When the middle of August shows up on the calendar
it is almost time for school. It is time, indeed, for every
parent and every child to begin thinking about it.

First, does the parent understand the full importance
of a child's job. He must be ready in mind to do the job well,
every day and every week. If he is the examiner and report
cards will take care of themselves. Every class is an opportunity
to learn something new and useful. If it were not
good to learn, it would not be in the course. If it were not
hard, it like a hill to be climbed. Dig in and climb. When
you get to the top and look back you'll see why you worked
so hard. The distant view is worth it.

Second, is his body ready for the hard work? Has the
family doctor looked him over lately? The dentist, the eye
doctor? It makes such a difference if a child is well, if he
can hear well and see well and doesn't have headaches or
any other troubles. If the small troubles are corrected early,
they will not turn into big ones.

Then a few new clothes are in order. Whether the youth
be six or 16 it gives confidence to have a shirt and tie that's
right, good shoes.

So take a little thought today, a little action tomorrow,
and send them off right. The new grade is a new job. The
good start is called for.

European Trade

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products that will account for a
considerable percentage of European
trade. Most European countries
are now strictly limited by
agreements between pairs of countries.

Meanwhile victorious conservative
leaders of Western Germany
began planning for a coalition
government. Calls for talks went
out from Dr. Konrad Adenauer,
the 70-year-old leader of the Christian
Democratic Union (CDU) which
emerged in Sunday's elections as
the largest single force in the
new state.

The CDU plans to make with
another conservative party in a
coalition that will control the
parliament. The CDU is the
largest party in the new state.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES D. WHITE,
AP Foreign News Analyst
(For The World Magazine)

One of the more thoughtful men
I know is a Chinese, born and
educated among Americans.

A man like that never quite belongs
to either world. Life has put
him on a fence between the two
peoples he springs from. And from
that fence he may see things coming
before either world does.

This man was talking recently
about the way Communism is
sweeping over the land of his ancestors,
China. He said:

"Perhaps without knowing it,
Communism has climbed on the
tiger of latent race hatred in Asia.
That is its real threat to the world
in the long view. . . . That it may
be tempted to try what Japan
tried and failed to do—plunge the
world into racial war."

"Japan failed because China
through her filial promises of an
Asia for the Asiatics, and east
has let with the West. But in this
cold war China is falling on the
tiger's back. It is a colorful people
fighting for freedom from western
control she will affect all other
colored peoples fighting for the
same thing."

"The thing is," my friend went
on, "Communism flows into this
part of the world because nothing
has replaced the once-great prestige
of the white man."

"Communism's headache will
come when the problem of retaining
this vast new area of power
becomes paramount. It has to
satisfy Asia's highly varied
peoples who today are buying its
promises for a better world."

"I think Communism is too
flexible a doctrine even to deliver
on these promises. When its time
comes to put up or shut up, Communism
will answer in the white man's
language."

"Moscow's pose of
racial harmony, the local boys
will beat the drums of race hatred
just to stay in power. People will
listen then as they listen now
because they are poor and know
there's something better
there that they have."

"The danger will be all the
greater unless the white man
figures out some way to do a better
job in Asia than Communism,"
my friend said.

"This talk took place some months
ago, but very recently its view-
point has been backed up by two
interesting sources."

One is old Field Marshal Jan
Christie Smith of the British
Army. Here is another man who has
lived with the racial problem all
his life. He sees the world as being
in the middle of a century of
revolution by the "colored" races of
the world. He is a revolutionist
of backwardness but it is a
revolution among the black, yellow
and brown races to get out from
under the domination of those
eastern races usually called white.

"The Boxer Rebellion in China in
1900 and is now at a climax
of some kind with the nationalistic
revolution led by the Chinese Reds."

"But all of Asia, Smuts recently
told me, is roughly divided into
three parts. One is the light
domination, 'Asia is Africa' the
dark domination. 'We must
rise to vision and magnanimity or
we shall be wiped out with the
rest of the world events.' He cited
the present South African struggle
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Charge Accounts At Movie Shows
Are Seen As New Prosperity Move

By JACK QUINN
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—(AP)—You may soon be able to step up
to the boxoffice at the Biow and say: "Charge it, please."

Yes, to crown such lures as free dishes, bank nights and popcorn,
movie men have dreamed up new bait: boxoffice charge accounts.

The new-and-improved charge account was hatched by the King Brothers,
a trio of Hollywood producers.

They're offering it free—as a
tonic for ailing film profits.

The Kings, born Frank, Maurice
and Hyman Kohnsky on New
York's east side, have discussed
their idea with theater owners. All
the owners liked it, Frank says.

He believes there is an excellent
chance that T.O.A. will adopt it.
The plan operates this way:

A patron's credit rating will
be established just as it when he
opens a department store charge
account. He will be issued a credit
card. At the boxoffice, the cashier
will note the card number, name
and number of guests. The customer
will be billed at the end of the
month.

Are credit happy Americans
ready to rise to the lure?

Yes, says Frank King, spokesman
for the brothers.

"Most families live on a budget,"
Frank says, "and the family bank-
roll is usually pretty thin the last
few days before payday. If they
know they could pay later, a lot
more people would go to the

boxoffice and overseas sales made
private life difficult.

Until struck with a heart
attack three years ago, from
John March aided his wife with
the business details.

At first, she had to hire two
secretaries, later getting along
with one.

The end of the war brought
even more letters.

Europeans caught in the after-
math of a World War seemed
to find strength reading of the
fight the courageous Scarlett
made in a post-war era.

"You have told our story. You
have given us courage," one read-
er wrote.

And Peggy Mitchell not only
advised the plan, she sent
clothing, food, vitamin capsules
and other necessities. The apart-
ment often was crowded with
luncheon ready for packing and mailing.

As for another book, she com-
mented:

"I have a hundred more novels
I would like to write. But the
business details of my first book
take all my time. Nobody believes
that, but it is true, I am not writ-
ing another book."

Wedding Sacrament

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Such marriages can be performed
in the same manner as other
marriages involving non-Catholics.

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Increase In Jobs

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able for the expansion of indus-
try," he said. "We have to help
the fellow with the dollar to invest
in industry."

He did not indicate Mr. Truman's
reaction to his tax proposals, but
said Mr. Truman has always ex-
pressed business strong.

Tubin, reported to President Truman
that the employment situation
is improving steadily.

He told reporters on leaving the
White House:

"It looks very much like there
will be a decided increase in em-
ployment during the next six
months and that by the end of the
year payrolls will be increased by
approximately 1,000,000 persons."

This does not take in the possi-
bility of a major strike in coal
or steel, he said.

Tubin said there would be a sub-
stantial increase in employment
and a drop in unemployment figures
beginning about the middle
of September.

He said he based his forecast
on the fact that purchasing orders
to build up depleted inventories
already are increasing and will
continue to accelerate. He also
said the employment situation would
be helped by many workers re-
turning to school in the fall.

Asked if he thought a steel
and coal strike could be averted,
he replied he devoutly hopes so.

Wait Testimony

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tors to the White House and ap-
pealed to them to seek favorable
action on two proposals which
appeared threatened with an adverse
vote in the Senate. One of the
plans would establish a new Fed-
eral Reserve Department of Welfare.

The other would shift the Bureau
of Employment Security from the
Federal Reserve Administration to
the State Department.

Some administration leaders
predicted defeat of at least the
Welfare Department plan. Sen.
Fairbank (D-Ark), who is
opposed to the plan, said however
that opponents will have to muster
a heavy vote to turn it back.

Under the law, a reorganization
plan becomes effective 30 days
after it is submitted by the Presi-
dent unless either House of Con-
gress votes its disapproval by a
constitutional majority—that is,
by more than half the total mem-
bership.

ARMS—members of the Senate
Foreign Relations and Armed
Services Committees, who have
been meeting jointly on the Admin-
istration's foreign arms aid bill,
reversed themselves at a stormy
session today and voted to reopen
public hearings, witnesses to be
heard are Henry W. Wallace and
Norman Thomas, former minority
party candidates for president.

An Administration leader in-
dicated that backers of the \$1,450,-
000,000 program might take less
than that full amount to get it
through.

Jupiter, the largest planet
moving around the sun, is more
than 1,300 times bigger than the
earth.

The wild pigs found on some
Bahama islands are amphibious;
they swim from island to island
in search of food or to escape
huntmen.

funeral of Sgt. Brian Hurt, Thurs-
day morning at 10 o'clock at
All Souls Catholic Church.

Ralph Smith Attends
Fraternity Seminar

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio Aug. 15
(Special) Ralph A. Smith, San-
ford, treasurer of Lambda Chi Al-
pha Fraternity, will journey to Win-
tenberg College here Aug. 22-26
to participate in the fraternity's
first International Management
Training Seminar.

Mr. Smith's work for Imbrie and
Company, New York Stock Ex-
change, the bond department of a
New York City Bank and now as
a treasurer of Chase and Company,
fruit growers and shippers, is re-
garded as ideal background for
leading the discussion on "House
Ownership" before delegates from
46 states and four Canadian prov-
inces, Lambda Chi Alpha with
180 units, is now the world's largest
college fraternity.

Mr. Smith graduated from the
University of Alabama and contin-
ues his postgraduate work at the
Harvard Graduate School of Busi-
ness. He is widely known in Lam-
bda Chi Alpha for his work with
the fraternity's alumni associa-
tions in New York City and Central
Florida. His family is 100 per
cent Lambda Chi, his two sons,
his only nephew and his brother
being members at either Univer-
sity of Alabama or Alabama
Polytechnic Institute. Other frat-
ernal interests of Mr. Smith include
the vice-president of the Central
Florida Boy Scout Council and
Secretaryship of the Kiwanis
Club.

REPORT TO DUTY
Richard R. McMahan, alumnus
USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mc-
Mahan of Route 1, Ovelto, recently
reported for duty at the Naval
Supply Center, Guam, M. I.

McMahan, who entered the
Naval Service June 6, 1948, received
his recruit training at the Naval
Training Center, San Diego, Calif.
Before entering the Navy he
was employed by Lawrence Cotton
Mills, Lawrenceville, S. C.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calender

Kathryn L. Morrison Weds Mr. Dougherty

Miss Kathryn L. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morrison, 708 Palmto Avenue of this city, became the bride of James R. Dougherty, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dougherty of Harrison, N. Y., on August 11, 1949, at the rectory of the Church of the Resurrection in Harrison, Rev. James Tully performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of eggshell gabardine with a blue silk blouse and white pique bonnet trimmed with blue veiling. She wore a white orchid corsage and a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph F. Tierman of Harrison, wore a lily green shantung suit with black velvet accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Mr. Tierman served as best man for Mr. Dougherty.

Mr. Morrison, mother of the bride, wore a soft blue silk print gown with black accessories and pink sweetheart roses formed her corsage.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains.

Mrs. Dougherty is a former resident of Sanford where she graduated from Seminole High School. She graduated from Nurse Training School of Protestant Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and has served on the staff of the Fernand Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dougherty served with the First Air Force during World War II and is a graduate of Fordham University School of Law. He is now an attorney with the United States Federal Trade Commission. After a short trip they will reside at 291 Halsted Avenue in Harrison.

Personals

Mrs. H. H. Lewis has left for Dunth, Minn. to visit relatives.

M. J. Durak and son Mickey are visiting for the week with friends and relatives in Melbourne.

Miss Carolyn Hudson left yesterday to attend the Methodist Youth Camp at Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNeill have returned from a visit at Blowing Rock and Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney and son Larry have returned from a vacation spent in Waynesville and Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. D. C. Barcliff has left for Ft. Lauderdale where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy and son Jimmy returned on Sunday from Aderson, W. Va. where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Soderstrom have returned from Ft. Lauderdale and Miami where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamel and son Wesley left on Saturday for Evansville, Ind. to visit Mrs. Hamel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Melroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and children, Miss Jacquelyn McDonald and Jimmy McDonald, plan to leave on Saturday for Vienna, Ga. where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine have returned from Modesto, Calif. where they visited Mr. Stine's mother. Before returning to Sanford they also visited in Nebraska and Minnesota. They have been gone about five weeks.

Mrs. H. E. Long and children, Betty and Buddy, spent last week and in Winter Haven visiting at Mrs. R. H. Rudd. Betty remained there to spend two weeks with her grandmother and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison returned last Saturday from Harrison, N. Y., and Hadley, Mass. In Harrison they attended the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Morrison to James R. Dougherty of that city.

Friends of Miss Barbara Dampier will be glad to learn that she has returned from the Fernand Loughton Memorial Hospital where she has been confined as the result of injuries received in an accident, and is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dampier on Oak Avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McKinley and children, Edward, Marvin, Mary and Barbara, returned last Friday from Lake Junaluska, N. C. where they have spent about two weeks. While there Rev. McKinley attended a mission and Bible conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of Methodist Church.

For a Sunday night supper menu serve broiled frankfurters with hot salad, potato and cole slaw. Add mustard, dill pickles, and spread buns and lots of this brew of popcorn, bread spread with butter or margarine. Dessert might be lemon sherbert with a topping of grated fresh pineapple.

Woodcraft Boys

(Continued From Page One) Department and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, attended the band game between the Glens and the Gainesville G-men, Monday morning they viewed points of interest in Sanford, including the Municipal Zoo and Sub Chase No. 979. At 2:00 o'clock they were again guests of the Recreation Department and through the courtesy of Supt. T. W. Lawton, were taken in school buses to the Ocala pool to swim.

More than 200 more boys might have attended the encampment had accommodations been secured, said Mr. Hopper today. Plans are being made to have from 700 to 1,000 boys at the encampment here next year, he said.

Mr. Hopper with his wife and four children are living at the Williams home on Crystal Lake. He declared he likes Sanford very much and is looking forward to his work with the Woodmen here.

Herndon Display

(Continued From Page One) The boundaries of Mellenville, he pointed out, started along the base of Lake Monroe a few hundred feet east of where Harry Locke is now building a new home, and followed the Levy Grant line south-west to the south line of Eighth Street at Mellenville Avenue.

The south boundary followed west on Eighth Street to a point near the intersection of the main Sanford Avenue where the line ran north-west to a point west where the Mayfair Inn now stands.

In the election document it is recorded that Samuel H. Herndon, father of U. P. Herndon, received all of the 31 votes cast for the election of "Assessor of Taxes and Collector of Revenue."

South's Advised

(Continued From Page One) such Southern states contribute as these: Alabama, \$3,744,000; Mississippi, \$3,115,000; Arkansas, \$2,211,000 and Georgia \$1,704,000.

On the receiving end, Patterson said, Connecticut would get \$1.5 million; Rhode Island \$1,000,000; New Jersey \$1,000,000; New York \$1,000,000; Massachusetts \$1,000,000; and Virginia \$1,000,000.

The current annual expense per pupil in Connecticut, Patterson said, is \$220.92 against \$99.00 in Alabama. The annual teacher salary in Connecticut averages \$3,000 against \$1,900 in Alabama.

ITU Members

(Continued From Page One) since Nov. 27, 1948. It has been the target of 10 management complaints to the National Labor Relations Board. The employer accused the ITU of attempting to avoid provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In one case, that filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham obtained a federal court injunction to keep the union in line with the labor statute. The same court in Indianapolis slapped a contempt citation on the ITU.

Henry Kaiser, ITU attorney, in an address yesterday, spoke of Denham's action as "deliberate, unscrupulous attacks" on the very life of the printer organization.

He said that if Denham succeeded in efforts to invalidate 30 of the union's laws it would turn over to employers the right to run the ITU.

The ITU first decided in 1947 that because of Taft-Hartley restrictions it would be better off without formal agreements. When that didn't work it set about to put in formal contracts. ITU lawyers evaded classes designed, in effect, to maintain union job control.

Convention delegates who opposed Randolph in the bargaining team say today in a disagreement on fundamentals, in the past against the Taft-Hartley statute, but the members differ on methods.



Mickey Cohen

(Continued From Page One) It's all about in surprise they print such and I don't know these fellows. I don't know Mickey Cohen. I don't know Neddie Herbert. That's all I can say.

Cohen's telephone calls to and from Cleveland, New York City, Miami, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles were cut off today in copyright cases in the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Chronicle.

The story is based on what the Times calls a transcript of conversations between Cohen and various associates, covering a period of nearly a year.

The conversations were recorded by the county grand jury on charges of petty larceny. Cohen's home during its construction. The newspaper says underlings were led by Police Lt. Rudy Wellhoff, head of the police administrative vice squad, with the knowledge of former Police Chief C. H. Howell.

Wellhoff and Howell recently were indicted by the county grand jury on charges of petty larceny. Cohen's home during its construction. The newspaper says underlings were led by Police Lt. Rudy Wellhoff, head of the police administrative vice squad, with the knowledge of former Police Chief C. H. Howell.

Special legislative action should be limited to revenue-raising measures.

BRADENTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Directors of the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce have called on Governor Warren by resolution to direct the Legislature to reconsider its \$20,000,000 appropriation bill at the special session.

R. M. Bell, department store executive, who introduced the resolution, said its purpose was to direct the Legislature to reconsider the appropriation measure item by item with the belief many expenses could be eliminated and no new taxes would be necessary.

The resolution, passed unanimously last night, said the appropriation bill "being presented to the Legislature in its regular session could not and did not have the adequate and intelligent consideration such a bill requires and deserves from the full membership."

It also asked that no new taxes be levied until greater efficiency is achieved and more economy put into effect. The Chamber of Commerce directors declared federal, state and local taxes now take from 31 to 34 cents of every dollar earned.

Fruit Growers Attack U. S. Trade Policies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—California congressmen solicited the interest of the Treasury and State departments today in the problem of falling fruit prices.

The delegation's 10 members, agriculture subcommittee, headed by Rep. Anderson (R-Calif.), addressed a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Undersecretary of State Willard Thompson.

The letter said the taxpaying ability and welfare of California fruit growers is seriously jeopardized by loss of present export markets.

It blamed, in part, the postwar policies of the State Department. "The whole purpose of proposed trade agreements is being nullified by escape clauses, imposed by temporary, but which have made possible bilateral agreements," it said.

It called for the local kingdom of the underworld. Excerpts from the transcript quoted by the Times include: "Aug. 17, 1947, 9 to 11 P. M. Eddie (Herbert) and Pop (Cohen) about gang wars in the east. Eddie was flown into Chicago on a gang war between the team and the Wops. Castello had present in—he was a machine gunner that he was supposed to take care of man and after he got into town he saw a man of his friend told him he couldn't do the job. Castello told him to come back to New York then."

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THURSDAY

The tourist group will hold a "Dip yourself" supper at the Tourist Center at 8:30 P. M. All are asked to bring a covered dish. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY

The Prayer Band of the Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. The regular business and inspirational meeting will be held at 8:30 P. M.

Saturday

Miss Carolyn Hudson entertains yesterday between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00 o'clock honoring Miss Jacquelyn McDonald, who will leave on Saturday with her family for Vienna, Ga. to make her future home. Guests seated at the Hudson home which was attractively decorated with multi-colored sinias and greenery.

Delicious refreshments were served during the morning by the hostess assisted by Miss Miriam Mayo. A fare-well gift was presented to the honoree by Miss Hudson.

Those enjoying the affair with Miss McDonald were the Misses Jean Driggers, Jean Wilson, Ada Adams, Donna Witte, Mildred Miller, Joan Humphries, Connie Ludwig, Miss Carolyn, Ann Dunn, Betty Rutigan and the hostess.

Elsie Knight Circle Meets With Mrs. Varn

Mrs. Julian Varn was hostess for the meeting of the Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church at her home on West Ninth Street last night with Mrs. J. Bradley Odham presiding.

Mrs. A. D. Roundtree gave an interesting report of her recent visit to Ridgecrest, N. C. where she attended the Woman's Missionary Union School of Instruction. Mrs. Roundtree gave a report on the visit made by members of the Circle to the County Home recently.

Mrs. G. C. Dixon, advisor, announced the State meeting of Business Women's Circle which will be held in Ocoee Sept. 3 through Sept. 5. Anyone wishing to go is asked to contact her as soon as possible. She also reminded the members of the special offering in September for state missions. She said that special assignments for the circle in August is hospital work and for September the circle will be hostess to the Auxiliary Department of the church.

Announcement was made of the all day meeting at the church on Sept. 8 during which time Miss Marjorie Jones, a Southern Baptist representative, will install the new officers of the W. M. U. Mrs. Odham and Mrs. C. C. Messenger read letters received from a girl in Germany and reported on a box of clothing sent to her recently. The group made plans to sign a box to the girl and her family at Christmas.

Mrs. Dixon suggested that the circle hold its September meeting at the church to hear Mrs. Rose G. Poole, a missionary to Cuba, and a former school mate of Mrs. Dixon's who will visit her next month. The public will be invited to attend.

Following the business session and program refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. J. Bradley Odham, Mrs. H. R. Odham, Mrs. Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Roundtree, Mrs. Bertha Young, Mrs. O. H. Mathieux, Mrs. Roundtree and Mrs. R. T. Hunt.

Lonely Hearts

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Defense counsel for two alleged "lonely hearts" slayers closed his summation today with a plea that both be spared the electric chair. He did not ask for acquittal.

Throughout his six and one-half hour summation Defense Attorney Herbert E. Rosenberg insisted that the hammer and scythe killing last Jan. 4 of Mrs. Janet Fay, 68-year-old Albany, N. Y. widow was not premeditated.

The ice cap covering Greenland is estimated to be 8,000 feet thick. About 50,000,000 tons of ice are produced yearly in 8,000 glaciers throughout the United States.

Course Is Started In Gas Fuel Technology

Sanford young men who would like to serve out careers in the I.P. Gas industry have an opportunity this fall at Southern Technical Institute, a unit of Georgia Institute of Technology, Chain Lake, Ga., according to W. R. Conway, Vice President and Sales Manager of Green's Fuel Gas Service in Orlando.

Classes in Gas Fuel Technology is a 16-month period of study developed by the school in cooperation with the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association to supply the industry with highly trained technicians, will start Sept. 28, Mr. Conway said. It will be open to graduates of accredited high schools in all parts of the country. World War II veterans may enroll under the G. I. Bill of Rights which provides for tuition and subsistence allowance. Classes containing complete details about the course may be obtained by writing to Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga.

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- 6:30 Eastern Standard Time
- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Western Standard Time
- 7:00 The 7:00 Club
- 7:30 News
- 8:00 Sports Hour
- 8:05 Popular Music
- 8:30 Morning Investments
- 8:35 News
- 9:00 World at Nine
- 9:15 Variety
- 9:30 Popular Music
- 9:45 Angels Fall to Lead
- 10:00 The 10:00 Club
- 10:15 A Girl-A Boy-A Must
- 10:30 Old New Borrowed Blue
- 10:45 News
- 11:00 Morning Variety
- 11:15 Music Hawaii
- 11:30 World at Noon
- 12:15 14th Club
- 1:00 The 1:00 Club
- 1:15 Latin American
- 1:30 Musical Varieties
- 1:45 The News Item
- 2:00 Today's Star
- 2:15 The 2:15 Club
- 2:45 Your Memory Songs
- 3:00 Music Lovers Program
- 3:30 Kretz and Coles
- 3:45 By Request
- 4:00 The 4:00 Club
- 4:15 The 4:15 Club
- 4:30 News
- 4:45 Variety Songs
- 5:00 Sports Parade
- 5:15 James Melton Sings
- 5:30 The 5:30 Club
- 5:45 Boxes for a Lady
- 6:00 Program of Favorites
- 6:15 Kismet by Curtis
- 6:30 Variety Hall
- 6:45 The 6:45 Club
- 7:00 Night Edition
- 7:15 Excursions in Science
- 7:30 It's Dramatic
- 7:45 Sports of the Day
- 8:00 Popular Music
- 8:15 United Nations
- 8:30 Classical Selections
- 8:45 News
- 9:00 The 9:00 Club
- 9:15 Midnight Rendezvous
- 9:30 News
- 9:45 Sign Off

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Giants Defeat G-Men In Extra Inning Game

Ninth Inning Tie Is Broken By Gainesville With 2 Runs But Giants Get 3

A smacking tenth inning double by pinch-hitter Dick Barga gave the Sanford Giants a 6 to 5 victory over the Gainesville G-Men last night at Municipal Field after the G-Men had obtained a two-run lead in the final frame.

Tonight the Giants will journey to St. Augustine for a game.

After Gainesville had scored two runs in the initial half of the tenth to break a 3-3 tie, a few desponding fans left their seats, convinced that the Giants in facing pitcher Myril Hoag, who had just relieved Pontello, could not overcome the lead.

However, with two out, catcher Leo Matto, who in the fourth inning had hit a two-run homer over the left field wall, came through with a double. Buddy Lake, who had relieved Rose in right field, singled to score Matto. Here the usually nonchalant Hoag got wild and hit pinch hitter Tomcoff. Dick Barga let a couple of fast balls fly over the plate and then whaled one into left field to score Lake and Tomcoff and won the game.

Barga, Giant southpaw, was relieved after pitching for nine innings by Schultz. Jim Rivera, Gainesville outfielder, failed twice and made a few long foul outs by scoring his 130th run for the season. Lake relieved Rose in the fifth inning when the latter was hurt trying to field Rivera's drive to the fence.

YANKS V'IC FOR VICTORY - By Alan Mavor



VIC RASCHI, OF THE YANKEES, AND WHAT LOOKS LIKE THE WINNINGEST HAND IN BASEBALL - IF HE STAYS OFF NEW YORK'S OVERLONG INJURY LIST IT WILL PROBABLY TAKE AN ACT OF CONGRESS TO KEEP HIM OUT OF THE 20-WIN SET.

Giants	G-Men
AB	10
R	5
E	10
H	10
A	10
S	10
B	10
C	10
D	10
E	10
F	10
G	10
H	10
I	10
J	10
K	10
L	10
M	10
N	10
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P	10
Q	10
R	10
S	10
T	10
U	10
V	10
W	10
X	10
Y	10
Z	10

Shirley May Takes Dover Ferry Bound For French Coast

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 16 (AP)—The Calais ferry pulled out of Dover today with U. S. Channel swimmer Shirley May France aboard, after a brief and uneventful night with reporters.

The 17-year old Somerset Miss. girl was accompanied by her coach, Harry Boudakian, and her chaperone, Miss Mary Lou Walsh.

"Her destination is 'somewhere in France,'" said her manager, Ted Warner.

The party attempted to give reporters the slip but they trailed her to the dock. An argument ensued among her advisers as to whether she should return to the hotel or continue to Calais.

She went out to the gangplank, but turned around and walked to the customs building.

A policeman then escorted her through the baggage sheds along the railroad platforms and on to the boat by another gangplank.

The police officer forbade any picture-taking by news photographers.

Warner and Shirley May's father accompanied her to the boat but did not sail.

Warner and France seemed crestfallen that their scheme to slip Shirley May away had been discovered.

First, France told reporters he would give them no more news.

"I know you fellows are just doing your jobs, but Shirley May is tense and she needs two days rest away from every one."

More Pajamas Are Macon Scores Four Reported Needed Runs In First To By T. B. Patients Win Over Spinners

A package of pajamas and T-shirts for use by patients in tuberculosis sanatoriums, was recently received by Postmaster Joel Field from Joseph F. Schultz, Sr. father of pitcher Joe Schultz of the Sanford Giants.

Mr. Field this morning expressed appreciation for the gifts from Mr. Schultz and other citizens, but pointed out there is still need for pajamas and house coats for both men and women, and requested that such articles be left with him at the Post Office. Mr. Field is chairman of the Pajama Drive and a director of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Other South Atlantic League contests found the Savannah Indians leading the Columbia Reds, 3 to 1; the Augusta Tigers, 8 to 2; the Columbus Cardinals, 8 to 2; and Jacksonville's Tars defeating the Rebels of Charleston, 5 to 1.

The runner-up tribe scored five runs in the seventh inning, coming from behind, 1 to 0, to whip the last-place Reds. Kelly Jack Scott pitched a four-hitter. He gave the tall-riders only one run which is delivered to me here at the Fishkill, N. Y. plant.

Last year my wife and I visited Sanford during the month of May. We were treated so wonderfully by the people with whom we had contact. We were especially entertained and treated very hospitably by the management of the Ball Club, the men who run the field and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stegstrom.

In appreciation of the kindness that I received and that is extended to my son, I am sending you some clothing that I know you can use.

Please accept them from my wife and I.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph F. Schultz, Sr.

Financial Position

(Continued From Page One)

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Gadsden Chiefs Whip Montgomery 8 To 0

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Gadsden Chiefs broke loose for eight runs in the 12th inning and blanked the Montgomery Rebels, 8 to 0, in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

The Rebels won the first tilt, 3 to 2, and found the single victory enough to raise them from sixth to fifth place in the fast-moving Southeastern League pennant race.

Platneck of the cello-dwelling Chiefs fashioned a three-hitter for the extra-inning victory. Steve of the Rebels' starting staff dealt out a four-hitter for the Rebel decision in Crampton Bowl.

Joe Kirkland plucked the high flying Penelope Flores to a 7 to 2 victory over the Vicksburg Pilots. The League leaders until the Hills, 13 to 9. They racked up five tallies in a big third inning, and the Rebels were never a threat.

Meridian's winning streak was ended at six straight by the third place Jackson Senators, who blasted them, 12 to 1. Moses held the runner-up Millers to eight hits but his mates got to a trio of Meridian twirlers for 1. The Senators had them, 3-1 after two innings.

Four runs in the first inning gave the Rebels a 4-0 lead over the Garretts and his Selma Chalmers mates the victory over the Anniston Rams. The final decision was Anniston's 5 to 3. The Leafs, counting on hits and three Ram fielding miscues for the victory.

Johnny Palmer Hailed For His Concentration

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Up-and-coming Johnny Palmer may be golf's greatest man of concentration since Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson left the circuit.

Palmer, yesterday walked off with golf's largest single victory with the \$10,000 target in Tam O'Shanter's "world" meet.

Johnny's 68 to 70 playoff triumph over Jimmy Demaret boosted him to third spot in the cash collecting ranks with \$23,521. Sammy Snead, who finished third in the "world" last year, had an unusual open champion Gary Middlecott has \$24,000.

Palmer fashioned his "world" triumph on an iron-nerved approach game. It was his biggest triumph since taking the 1947 western open.

George Schemmer, the PGA's tournament manager, who has seen Palmer over good, but in different courses, observed that Palmer's concentration may be even more complete than that of Hogan, who was a 135-pound hunk of iron in action.

Yesterday Johnny steered himself against one more distraction, the hole-in-hole betting offers of meet. Demaret got \$7,000 for being second. Palmer had a 68, Demaret a 70.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TENNIS

RYE, N. Y.—The United States picked Richard (Pancho) Gonzalez, Ted Schroeder, Bill Talbot and Gaston Mulloy for the Davis Cup team as Australia, which will defend U. S. for cup Aug. 20-28, completed 5-0 rout of Italy in its zone finals.

BROOKLYN—Mass Gonzalez and Frank Parker won their first round match in national doubles championships, defeating Blain Hawley and Henri Salau, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Defending titlists Talbot and Mulloy drew a bye.

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Detective (\$8,300) best favored, Keep High in the Sanford stakes, with Endure a third.

CHICAGO Jockey Steve Brooks rode five winners out of seven mounts at Washington Park, clicking an Junior Wolf (\$18,000), Yevik (\$8,200), Overnight (\$11,200), Invensark (\$8,100) and Frak (\$5,800).

SALEM, N. H.—Mel Bush (\$6,400) edged out Evening Hawk in Brookline purse as Rockingham Park opened before 10,411 fans.

GOLF

CHICAGO—Johnny Palmer defeated Jimmy Demaret, by two strokes in their 18-hole playoff to take the \$10,000 top prize in Tam O'Shanter's "world" golf

Entries At Volusia County Dog Track

FIRST RACE — 5:15 P.M.
1 Jerry Fly, 2 Bahful Bachelor, 3 Black Zing, 4 Kanook, 5 Dovesy Parole, 6 Moment, 7 Parole, 8 Alibi Al

SECOND RACE — 5:45 P.M.
(Fast half mile double)
1 Offa Darling, 2 Staly Bunn, 3 Black Nan, 4 Black Vison, 5 Back On, 6 Porto Pete, 7 Little Leta, 8 Vitamin

THIRD RACE — 6:15 P.M.
1 Black Resizer, 2 Offa Anabel, 3 L. O. Ry View, 4 Backwater, 5 Light Snuck, 6 Halfway Day, 7 Race Chin, 8 Montana Mint

FOURTH RACE — 6:45 P.M.
1 Peary Wye, 2 Victorio Pride, 3 Jay McQuire, 4 Calm, 5 Hot Tronnie, 6 Muzzum, 7 Breenbender, 8 Dingo

FIFTH RACE — 7:15 P.M.
1 Lucky Max, 2 Junction Jones, 3 Another Champ, 4 Brandy Spirit, 5 Keith Scott, 6 Power Day, 7 Howful, 8 Hy Dora

SIXTH RACE — 7:45 P.M.
1 Mary Teresa, 2 Arch Rival, 3 Georgia Tech, 4 Scardille, 5 Sweet Castle, 6 In Line, 7 Swaney Suspect, 8 Sid's Jester

SEVENTH RACE — 8:15 P.M.
1 Earl Brown, 2 Talmage Hubbs, 3 Label, 4 Hot Cargo, 5 Hot Tronnie, 6 Tronnie, 7 Queens Royal, 8 Honey a Master

EIGHTH RACE — 8:45 P.M.
1 Little Harriet, 2 Run Joe, 3 Harlow, 4 Honest Howard, 7 Alora, 8 Head Buntman

NINTH RACE — 9:15 P.M.
1 Meridian, 2 Gallant Tiger, 3 Little Harriet, 4 Run Joe, 5 Harlow, 6 Honest Howard, 7 Alora, 8 Head Buntman

TENTH RACE — 9:45 P.M.
1 Meridian, 2 Gallant Tiger, 3 Little Harriet, 4 Run Joe, 5 Harlow, 6 Honest Howard, 7 Alora, 8 Head Buntman

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sanford	22	20	.520	0
Daytona Beach	22	20	.520	0
Palatka	18	24	.429	4
St. Augustine	18	24	.429	4
Sanford	18	24	.429	4
Daytona	18	24	.429	4
Palatka	18	24	.429	4
St. Augustine	18	24	.429	4
Sanford	18	24	.429	4
Daytona	18	24	.429	4
Palatka	18	24	.429	4
St. Augustine	18	24	.429	4

Today's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	65	11	.854	0
Brooklyn	52	24	.684	13
Pittsburgh	48	28	.632	17
Philadelphia	47	29	.616	18
Cincinnati	46	30	.600	19
St. Louis	45	31	.590	20
Chicago	44	32	.577	21
Washington	43	33	.564	22
Philadelphia	42	34	.552	23
Pittsburgh	41	35	.540	24
Brooklyn	40	36	.528	25
St. Louis	39	37	.516	26
Chicago	38	38	.500	27
Washington	37	39	.484	28
Philadelphia	36	40	.470	29
Pittsburgh	35	41	.457	30
Brooklyn	34	42	.444	31
St. Louis	33	43	.432	32
Chicago	32	44	.420	33
Washington	31	45	.408	34
Philadelphia	30	46	.396	35
Pittsburgh	29	47	.384	36
Brooklyn	28	48	.372	37
St. Louis	27	49	.360	38
Chicago	26	50	.348	39
Washington	25	51	.336	40
Philadelphia	24	52	.324	41
Pittsburgh	23	53	.312	42
Brooklyn	22	54	.300	43
St. Louis	21	55	.288	44
Chicago	20	56	.276	45
Washington	19	57	.264	46
Philadelphia	18	58	.252	47
Pittsburgh	17	59	.240	48
Brooklyn	16	60	.228	49
St. Louis	15	61	.216	50
Chicago	14	62	.204	51
Washington	13	63	.192	52
Philadelphia	12	64	.180	53
Pittsburgh	11	65	.168	54
Brooklyn	10	66	.156	55
St. Louis	9	67	.144	56
Chicago	8	68	.132	57
Washington	7	69	.120	58
Philadelphia	6	70	.108	59
Pittsburgh	5	71	.096	60
Brooklyn	4	72	.084	61
St. Louis	3	73	.072	62
Chicago	2	74	.060	63
Washington	1	75	.048	64
Philadelphia	0	76	.036	65
Pittsburgh	0	77	.024	66
Brooklyn	0	78	.012	67
St. Louis	0	79	.000	68
Chicago	0	80	.000	69
Washington	0	81	.000	70
Philadelphia	0	82	.000	71
Pittsburgh	0	83	.000	72
Brooklyn	0	84	.000	73
St. Louis	0	85	.000	74
Chicago	0	86	.000	75
Washington	0	87	.000	76
Philadelphia	0	88	.000	77
Pittsburgh	0	89	.000	78
Brooklyn	0	90	.000	79
St. Louis	0	91	.000	80
Chicago	0	92	.000	81
Washington	0	93	.000	82
Philadelphia	0	94	.000	83
Pittsburgh	0	95	.000	84
Brooklyn	0	96	.000	85
St. Louis	0	97	.000	86
Chicago	0	98	.000	87
Washington	0	99	.000	88
Philadelphia	0	100	.000	89
Pittsburgh	0	101	.000	90
Brooklyn	0	102	.000	91
St. Louis	0	103	.000	92
Chicago	0	104	.000	93
Washington	0	105	.000	94
Philadelphia	0	106	.000	95
Pittsburgh	0	107	.000	96
Brooklyn	0	108	.000	97
St. Louis	0	109	.000	98
Chicago	0	110	.000	99
Washington	0	111	.000	100

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Williams, Red Sox—singled home Don Blasingame with two out in the 11th inning to give Boston a 5-3 triumph over Washington and move Sox to within three games of leading New York Yankees.

Bill White, White Sox—pitched Chicago to an 8-0 two-hit triumph over St. Louis.

The Cincinnati Reds used approximately 77 dozen balls during the 1949 spring training campaign.

In 12 tries, British amateur golfer have won only one Walker Cup match—in 1938.

The 1927 New York Yankees won their first six games and were the leaders in the standings all season.

Jim Barnes won two golf games by the PGA Championship record score of 12 and 11 in 1928 title chase.

The New York Yankees' victory in the World Series of 1923 was the first of 11 world championships.

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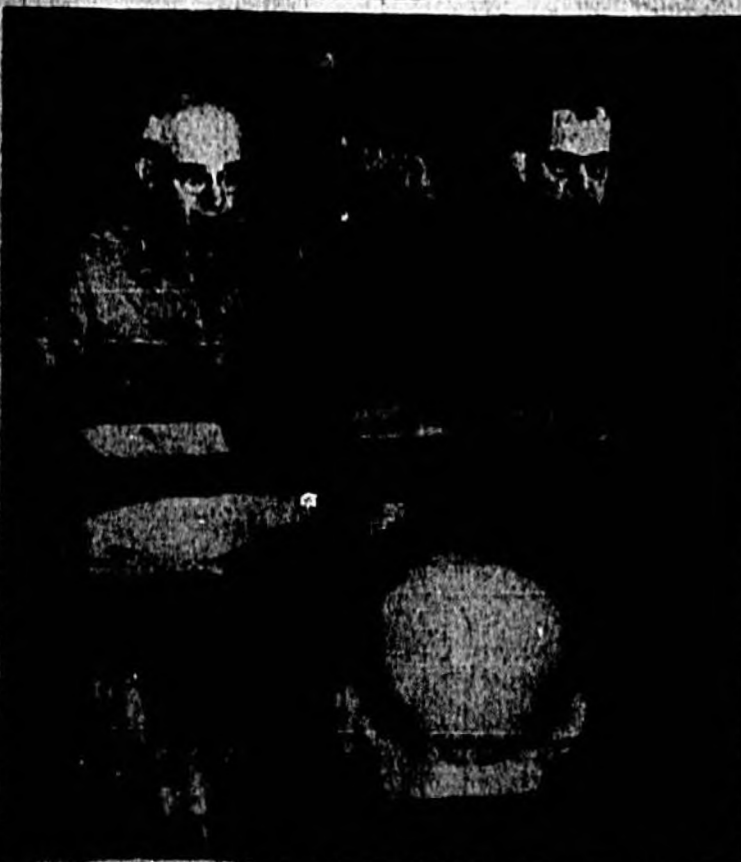
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News of the World in Pictures



A SWIMMING CHAMP HIMSELF, Walter France (top, left), father of Shirley May France, 17, the Concord, Mass., girl who hopes to swim the English Channel, walks with her to Dover, England, beach to join in a practice workout. At right is Harry Boudakin, her coach. At bottom, France races his daughter in the Dover Breakwater. (International)

VISITING the Louvre in Paris, during her European tour, Babe Simpson, the "Miss America of 1948" from Hopkins, Minn., stops to study the statue of the classic Venus, whose figure measurements have dictated the decisions of beauty experts for many centuries. That the judges who awarded her the pulchritude title used Venus as their criterion, is not overlooked by the American beauty as she carefully studies the work of art. (International)



FOR THE THREE members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in urging prompt execution of Truman's "if-then" friends program, Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, (left), Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, (center), and Gen. Douglas M. MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, (right), are shown in a conference. (International)



GENERAL Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, is shown with his wife at their Fort Myer, Va., residence, after he learned that President Truman had nominated him for the nation's top military post—permanent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The position was created by the new Military Unification Law. (International)



ALL FIVE of these attractive semi-finalists in the "Miss Washington" beauty contest, Washington, D. C., should "win in a breeze" when the big day comes. Cooling off at the National Airport with the aid of a little "prop wash" from one of the airliners, the girls (l. to r.) are: Betsy Gregg, Terry Epperson, Patricia Everly, Diane Jacobs, and Beverly Richardson. (International)



AFTER SHE won the title of "Foster Miss America" at a teen-age beauty contest staged in Pittsburgh, Pa., Carolyn Rudy, 17, of Madison, Ind., poses for the news cameras. The slender beauty has brown hair and blue eyes. (International)



AN ALERT PHOTOGRAPHER caught this picture at the moment "Jake," a performing bear, turned on his handler, Buck Robinson of Oklahoma City, Okla., after refusing to get into barrel at left. The animal snapped teeth into trainer's left cheek, within a quarter of an inch of his eye. Robinson subdued the bear quickly, had his face bandaged and went on with the show at Monte Vista, Colorado. (International Soundphoto)



PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT Elpidio Quirino (right), visiting New York City, is shown outside St. Patrick's Cathedral with Francis Cardinal Spellman (center) and Governor Thomas E. Dewey (left) after lunching privately with the Cardinal. In a statement to the press, Quirino said he was returning home neither empty-handed nor empty-handed. (International)



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson is shown in Washington conferring with John J. McCloy (left), U.S. High Commissioner for Germany. McCloy said that the Administration has decided that West Berlin is eligible to receive Marshall Plan aid. Following the conference, the Commissioner left on a return flight to Germany. (International Soundphoto)



LOOKING AS THOUGH he were bubbling over with perspiration, Maurice Grandpere, midtown New York cafe doorman, mops his fevered brow as he suffers temperature to a record 102.7 degrees. (International)



TIED UP AT A DOCK in Hong Kong, China, the British sloop Amethyst is shown after making her spectacular Yangtze River dash past menacing Communist Chinese batteries to reach the open sea. The ship, its exploit already one of the heroic epics in the Royal Navy records, had run aground in the river, with dead and wounded aboard. Manoeuvring to work her way free, and minus a river pilot, the Amethyst took off on her daring 140-mile run down shoal-filled waters under fire. She made it in about seven hours. (International)



LEVELLED COMPLETELY by a typhoon named "Gloria Okinawa," the guest house of the Ryukyu Islands Headquarters Command is now nothing but a pile of rubble following "Gloria's" sudden visit. Several deaths were reported and many were injured on the island base by the fury of the wind. More than half of the U. S. Military Establishment buildings were destroyed. (U. S. Army Radiophoto from International Soundphoto)



A WIDOW, Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley (above) was hostess to Vice President Alben W. Barkley when he stopped off in St. Louis, Mo., on his way by plane from Minneapolis to Washington. On his arrival in the capital, the presiding officer of the Senate, who is a widower, told reporters that he had "a swell time" when he stopped over in St. Louis. Neither paid much attention to romantic rumors. (International)



AFTER PRESIDENT TRUMAN had nominated him to become Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins (right) confers in Washington with Gen. Omar N. Bradley (left), whom he succeeds, and Gordon Gray, Army Secretary. Gen. Bradley was named for the nation's highest military post—chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (International Soundphoto)



FROM HER BED in a New York hospital, the Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, president of the Tolstoy Foundation, working for Russian displaced persons, pens an appeal to President Truman for admission of more persons seeking freedom from behind the Iron Curtain. The daughter of famed author Leo Tolstoy said she feared a wave of suicides unless Russian DPs were brought to the U.S. (International)



THE U. S. NAVY has just revealed that large quantities of natural gas have been discovered on its 27,000-acre petroleum preserve (shaded area in above map), six miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska. The "find" has been kept secret for several months. (International Soundphoto)

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

THE WEATHER Generally fair through Thursday except possibly a thunder shower on the afternoon. Gentle southerly winds.

Mundt Accuses Gen. Vaughan Of 'Finagling'

Indictment For Perjury Is Asked For Maragon As Sugar Rationing Probed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) today denounced Maj. General Harry H. Vaughan as a "finagling bargaineer" who applied "pressure, intimidation, bluff and bluster" in an attempt to get a government worker to violate the law.



John Edward Jones and Louise McAlexander are shown in foreground giving an exhibition in fancy roller skating at the party given by the City Recreation Department last Wednesday at the roller rink on the waterfront. Viewing the skating left to right front row are: Gloria Coch, Ann Dunn, Sheila Moore, Jean Gray, John Ross, Carol Bentz, Dixie Beard and Tomi Russ.

Harman Proposes \$58,000 Building For Civic Groups

Kiwanis Club Names Committee To Promote The Project

A proposal that civic groups unite in a campaign to finance and build a \$58,000 civic and youth recreation center in Fort Mellon Park between the swimming pool and the tennis court was made by Miran Harman of Radio Station WTRR at the Kiwanis Club meeting today.

Moderate Construction Increase Is Predicted By Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A forecast of further moderate increases in construction work in the near future came from the Federal Reserve Board today.

Murder Charges Lodged Against Mitchell Slayer

ATLANTA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Murdere charges have been filed against the slayer of a young woman, Mrs. Mitchell, in a pending case in the city of Atlanta.

U.N. Hears Plan To Up Living Standards

Acheson Warns West Germany On Abusing Freedom

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson warned the West Germans today against abusing the freedoms permitted them by the Western occupation powers.

Governor Limits Special Session To Revenue Bills

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Florida Legislature will be held strictly to the job of handling new taxes when it comes back to a special session Sept. 7.

Secretary Krug Says Growing Population Of World Doesn't Lead To Poverty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The world's fast-growing population doesn't doom it to a lower standard of living, International Labor Office Secretary Krug said today.

Seminole County Is Only County Having 10 Acre Loan Right

Seminole County is the only county in the United States in which 10 acres of land is considered large enough for a family farm on which a Farm Ownership Loan can be made.

NOT TODAY

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Shirley May France will not attempt to swim the English Channel tonight, her manager announced today.

Man Kills Wife Who Sues For Divorce

MIAMI, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A North Miami man killed his estranged wife and then committed suicide tonight after he learned she intended going through with a divorce suit filed three weeks ago.

Mrs. Ellen Bridges Dred This Morning

Mrs. Ellen V. Bridges, 78, died after a lingering illness at 12:06 A. M. today at the home of her son, W. I. Bridges on South Beach.

FISH HOOBOO

Plans are proceeding on the Fish HooBoo project which is expected to attract more than 500 people to the event which will be held at Lake Champlain, Ovid, N.Y., Aug. 27.

Reveal Protest To Russian, Against Jamming U.S. Voice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The United States, he said, believes it should be a constructive force in the integration of a peaceful, freedom-loving Germany into the community of Western Europe.

Appropriations Can Not Be Considered By Legislature

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City Pushing Work On Yacht Club For Civic Club Center

The Yacht Club building on the waterfront is being repaired in preparation for use by civic organizations, City Manager Clifford E. Hagan announced today.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Jacksonville, Aug. 17-18, listing high and low temperatures for various cities.

77,816 CASH FOUND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Police dug deeper today into the record of an FBI-labeled notorious public enemy charged here with the murder of a patrolman, after they came up with a \$77,816 cache.

FUNDS FOR RARE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved funds for a long range guided missile proving ground to be built at Banana River, Fla.

RATE INCREASE

TAMPA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The president of the Peninsula Telephone Company today told of increased costs, long lists of would-be subscribers and overloaded facilities in a bid for a rate boost averaging 15.5 per cent.

CITRUS PRICES

LAKELAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Members of the Florida State Citrus Growers Association will ask for their early oranges this season.

Max Frederick Bleek Dies In Orlando

Max Frederick Bleek, 41, died this morning at 5:10 A. M. at an Orlando hospital following a short illness. He was born in Deland Jan. 4, 1908 and has lived in Sanford for the past nine years.

THOMPSON IMPROVES

A slight improvement in the condition of Benny Ernest Thompson, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, was today noted at Fernand-Lighthouse Memorial Hospital.

HERAN SPEARS

PRAGUE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Breaking a two-month silence, Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Heran of Prague today accused the Czechoslovak government of interfering and isolating him in his palace here in violation of constitutional rights.

KILLED IN CRASH

VERO BEACH, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Daisy Church, 65, was killed in a car-truck crash at the junction of Road 60 and Highway 16—33 miles west here early today.

RECREATION SCHEDULE

Thursday 9:00 A. M. Continue doubles play of Junior Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.