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million dollars a year on narcotics. actual contact with dope. from taxpayers.

hase of the drug traffic and its

probe a year ago when he created signed to stamp out addiction. first conviction.

Synchronized with the Cabinet Anslinger, 63, other, two separate congressional pulsory committee. committees-under Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) and Rep. Boggs (D-La) -

By ROGER D. GREENE | have conducted coast-to-coast in-

his own weakness, more to be addict is a helpless and pitiful vic- structed. On the first floor there pities than condemned? Should be tim of fate who should be humane-should be a bar for alcoholics, on plans to abandon his flourishing be spoon-fed dope under govern-by treated instead of punished, the second floor a narcotics dismovie career for Europe, drop 20 ment control so he won't go out Others argue that 86 per cent of pensary for addicts, and on the top pounds and return a new man. and steal to get money to gratify all addicts become "pushers" and floor a brothel. . . . help spread addiction like a pestilence.

families, youngsters who try the penalty would only send the small- printed, photographed and given Harder They Fall." first shot for a thrill, then find time street peddler to the gallows, identity eards.

To get money, they steal more Federal Narcotics Commissioner the 1929s. than a billion dollars worth of prop- Harry J. Anslinger fervently Dr. Herbert Berger, vice presi- (rhymes with tiger). "I don't think dors, and he raps some judges, clinic plan; When Congress convenes in Jan who, he says, "hand out such ri- "Our experiment with prohibition

impact on the nation's economy. 1951 Boggs Act provides minimum President Eisenhower set off the penalties of two, five and ten years for first, second and third-time special Cabint-level committee offenders. The law bars suspended Steinfeld parted with his chicken to make an up-to-date survey desentences or probation after the yesterday when he was released especially some of the older men

Anslinger, 63, also favors comof their own free will, he said. | for the fowl.

addiction hospitals at Lexington, jail menu soon. Ky., and Fort Worth, Tex., are free to walk out any time they get

Instead of remaining the prescribed 414 months for treatment, way through Arthur Godfrey's na United States during 1955. Calipatients sometimes quit after a tionwide television program (CBS

Also at issue is a proposal by swimming pool of the hotel where he New York Academy of Medi- the show was taking place. dollar black market in narcotics. quality of the set-wet or dry.

From 1919 to 1925, at least 44 clinics were set up in 15 states to provide legal take-home narcotics - either free or at a cost of a few cents - to registered drug addicts.

The theory was that legal sale of narcotics would enable addicts to buy drugs at a reasonable cost instead of paying \$15 to \$30 a day to profiteering underworld traffickers. Thus it would save the addict from turning to crime to pay for his habit.

Instead, say many authorities. addicts swarmed to the "feeding stations," using fictitious names, counterfit registration cards and other devices to load their pockets with low-cost drugs which they sold to street peddlers to spread addiction. Towns with clinics soon found they were a magnet for thieves, boodlums and prostitutes. Asked if he favors a renewal of the free clinic experiment, Anslinger said grimly:

"If a plan like that is given any scrious consideration, then a state diet a victim of circumstance or Some experts contend that the and federal building should be con-

the U.S. government to sell poison An unknown a year ago, he garcriminal-real or potential-who. Advocates of a mandatory death at cut-rate prices to its citizens." nered much notice and an Acadwill rape or kill to satisfy his feel- sentence for drug peddlers say that But advocates of the clinic plan emy nomination as Marlon Branings? Should he be banished into if Congress enacted such a law it say the experiment 30-odd years do's brother in "On the Waterexile until he's either cured or would immediately wipe out ad- ago was faultily conducted. Dr. front." Since then he has played Hubert S. Howe, chairman of the Jud in "Oklahoma!" plus top roles be established for dope peddlers? Opponents say that instead of New York Academy of Medicine's in "The Big Knife," "The Court Dope is no remote problem, con- hitting the big operators, who Narcotics Committee, says that Martial of Billy Mitchell" and fixed to shadowy alleys or dimly mastermind the smuggling of illicit under the new academy-sponsored "Jubal Troop." Now he's vying lit dives. It frequently hits good drugs into this country, the death plan all addicts would be finger with Humphrey Bogart in "The

Addicts spend an estimated 330 big shots, they say, steer clear of there would be no repetition of the earning well over \$100,000 a year. "field day" enjoyed by addicts in So isn't he happy?

erty each year. Those in prisons or agrees that the severest punish- dent of the New York State Medi- I have fully realized my potentialisanitariums drain millions more ment should be meted out to ven- cal Society, says in advocating the 'ies. "as it is now, I can earn a

pary, it will quickly turn the full diculously low sentences that the during the Vilstead era is proof giare of its floodlights on every peddlers call them 'vacations." that you cannot legislate the cure Under present federal law, the of a serious medical problem."

> CHICKEN LEFT BEHIND COVINGTON, Ky. UP-Harold L. from jail.

Wehn Steinfeld, 57, was arrested pulsory commitment of addicts to and charged with drunkenness, he another 20 to go. an institution for treatment - for insisted on taking to jail with him their own good and the good of the a live chicken he had in his car.

Yet most treatment today is on a Police said they didn't know how voluntary basis, except for addicts he happened to have the chicken. I lailer William Knauf said he be spell and enjoy Europe. He's an

GODFREY GOES ON

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. IP-Mid- golf courses were opened in the lew days. Less than 15 per cent last night the demonstration TV set of the sponsor rolled into the

cine and the New York State Godfrey didn't let the sponsor Medical Society to revive the so-down. He peeled off his clothes called "free clinics" which sprang down to a bathing suit, jumped up after World War I in an at- into the pool and delivered a tempt to combat the multimillion straight-faced commercial on the



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Spotlight On Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD A-Rod Steiger

What is wrong with the old one?

Nothing that Hollywood can see.

He could keep busy indefinitely themselves hopelessly "hooked." gas chamber or electric chair. The With such safeguards, he said, with the other offers he's had,

"No," said the brooding Steiger comfortable living as a character

"But I think I can do more than that. I'd like to do the kind of leads that Spencer Tracy did when he was a younger man.

"I believe I could do it if I dropped a few pounds. The weight is wonderful for character roles, I've played (he's 30). I went up as high as 225 pounds for Jud. Now I'm down to 200 and I've got

"Of course, I'll never be a Tony Curtis, but I think I can look community. They are too weak- After his fine was suspended and something like the Tracy or Jean willed, too "hooked" by the habit, he paid court costs, Steinfeld was Gabin type of leading man. That to go through adequate treatment released and left without asking type seems more attractive to me anyway."

tients at the government's narcotic lieved the bird would be on the independent cuss, as Hecht-Lancaster found out.

> Red McMorris of the National Golf Foundation says 108 new fornia set the pace with 21.





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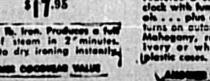
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A. WALBRUN

Larry A. Walbrun Is Named VAH-5 White Hat Of Week

Although living aboard the up. Walbrun expects to return shortly to his wife, Kathleen and sone, Mike and Larry Jr., who are living in Kimberly, Wise.

Altack Squadron Five for seven of Braga (arr. Gaul); Obligato: months having reported from Mrs. Wilke; Anthem . (Early Composite Squadron 62 in Jack- America) - Watt's Nativity Carol enaville. His job in VAH's is that (Shure); Solo: Mrs. Harris Folds; of heeping up officer's records Anthem - (Modern America) - An

Frag time finds Walbrun playwhich he claims are excellent Dresden Amen. and help to case the homesickness

Political Heads Vie To Improve Chance Officers Elected

many cases leaders held back until Warden. the last moment for local tactical | Appointments to be made at a

One is based on a "Republican III. Front" grouping unveiled yestereral of the French Socialist party, and former Premier Pierre Men. Being Shown Kids

Local Police Dept. Gets New Feature

in getting another mouern feature mary, Hopper Academy and said, it will resume its normal lacen & a. m. and & p. m. each day when the sheriff said he visto bring it up to per with other Goldsboro Elementary. police stations around the country. Already set in place, but not yet connected, is the new switchboard with 16 stations which will replace the old system that has been in 110 since 1923.

Placed on the deak sergeant's dais in order to get the right position for the new equipment, the job of connecting the system will soon get under way.

The modern switchboard replaces an old wall crank-type telephone that connects the central police station with the patrolmen on the

beat in the city. The new apparatus will be ens-Bell Telephone and Telegraph Com-

Boat, Ski Club Will Meet Tonite

lit sanctuary of the Pirst Pres-Tax Collections byterian Church will be the setting for the all music Christmas service that is presented each year by the Chancel Choir of the year by the Chancel Choir of the Are Thermometers George Touby, Minister of Music. Special decorations will be hung by the members of Mrs. Clifford For State's Sales

Johnson's Evening circle and will add greatly to the Yuletide atmosphere, it was said by those in The 60 minutes of musical wor. tax collections. ship will begin at 7:30 following: A continuing increase in husi-

of the service is: (Pachelbel): A Lovely Rose Is State Comptroller, Blooming (Brahms); Vom Himmel Hoch (Karg-Elert); Played by ed laday, November Sales Tax col-Mrs. Touhy; Hymn - O Come All Jections in Seminole County total-Ye Faithful; Invocation - Seven ed \$38,238.57, an increase of \$5,-

Fold Amen.
The Nativity

Anthem - As It Fell Upon The Night (English Carol arr. Davis); Obligato: Mrs. Charles Wilke; Anthem - What Can This Mean? (Staley); Anthem . The Three Kings (Willan); Anthem - When I View The Mother (Voris); Obli-SNAAS, Yosman 3/c, Larry A. gato: Mrs. Robert Graham; An-Walbrun has a family waiting for them . Go Tell It On The Mounhim upon his release from active tain (Spiritual arr. Marryott); duty. His four year tour almost Offeriory . Greensleeves (atr. Vaugh Williams, Mrs. Touhy. The Adoration

Anthem . (Austria) . Still Grows The Evening (arr. Dickinson); Walbrun has been in Heavy Anthem - (Portugal) - Little Jeau Hail, The Virgin's on (Dickinson); Solo: Dick Aiken; Piano: Mrs. ing on the station volleyball team | Roy Mann; Hymn - (Wide World) and using Sanford's USO facilities. Silent Night (Gruber); Benediction

The offering will be sent to Thornwell Orphanage to help make the Christmas merrier for

Commandery Unit

jockeyed feveriably today for all the lodge were Andrew F. Ramsey, total state tax collections will be 'Goon' Statement liances to Improve their chances Em Commander; Elmer J. Still, sufficient to finance the entire in the election of a new National Generalisatmo; William J. Hart-Assembly Jan. 2. | Em Commander; Elmer J. Mart-ley, Captain General. Reelected | Bill for state government, includ- of Interior McKay said fast night The legal period for posting elecwere Edwin O. Keith, prelate; L. ing second priority building pro- he didn't remember making the second priority building protoral afliances expires at midnight Burke Sleele, treasurer; Frank L. jects, The Comptroller's Office is "goon" statement eredited to tomorrow in each of the nation's Miller, recorder; J. E. Blackman very pleased with the rate of state him by Adlai Stevenson, but he department (province) capitals. In Sr. Warden and J. Videl Jones Jr. tax collections thus far this year, immediately adopted it.

later data by the Em Commander Two main currents already are and the installation to be held with

Sergeant Frank Rockett and Patrolman Ben Butler of the Po-lice Department Staff.

The same schedule will be in Being Made Now Reservations for the Annual I master said.

other bodies on Dec. 27 at 1:30 p. Post Office Hours day by Guy Mollet, secretary genday by Guy Mollet, secretary genBicycle Safety Film Longer This Month

the Assembly dispolved Nov. 20 by the the local school children and an far have run the film which the chief says is an interesting one, to assembles of six schools.

The film is being shown by The same schedule will be in that the Christmas season. In that just started snowballing, the that just started snowballing, the third sale yesterday.

Showing a "bieycle safety" film mailing for the Christmas season. In that just started snowballing, the same schedule said yesterday.

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Behools at which the film has been shown are: Sanford Junior High School, Westalds Frimary, Hopper Academy and said to the said for the Annual Policeman's Ball, an event of Dec. 17 at the Mayfair Inn, are being mould refuse to be returned to made now.

Tables can be reserved by call-line the Sanford Policeman State Hospital at Lexing-line the Sanford Policeman State Hospital At L



QUARTERBACK JIM HAWERIS was moned "most valuable

night at the annual Peter Schanl-Tri Hi Y football banquet held at the First Presbyterian Church educational building. This award, to be known as the

and Mrs. Earl T. Loucks of Sanennieculive years. The winner must have attained by Claude Hittell.

the highest average grade at grad The thermometer of business in luation of all other Seniors playing with become General Managem of the State of Florida is the sales on the starting varsity 11 in the Senior year.

five minutes of chimes. The order ness throughout the State is shown. The fall of 1959 was designated in the November collections com- as the start in order to give the

According to the report, receive pete for the award. The winner may select any accredited four year college or uni- The new General Manager says 039.13 over the same month last The averall report is as follows: the months of October through chanics. Sales Tax collections during June.

November, for October sales, total Hoping to immediately stimulate mounced his new position, "I would \$6,297,345, an increase of \$885,576 increased interest in scholarship like to assure our evolumers of over collections of \$5,412,068 for among the football hoys. The the same courteous and satisfact-November of the previous year Captain's Football Scholarship ogy service and will continually This is an increase of 16.4 per will, by Nov. 1 in the years 1906, continue to improve it." cent. November collections are 1937 and 1938, make a college During the past 12 years, Hit-\$348,599 higher than collections of Freshman award of \$100 to the tell said, I have been associated \$5,919,046 for the previous month boy who graduates in those years with every phase of the automoof October and are the highest and who has earned this interim hile dealership, new cars, used monthly collections for this fiscal award under the conditions as year. Previous high was \$4.106.658 laid down for the main award "Another thing collected during August on July starting in October 1959.

sales, Monthly sales tax collection of the selection of the like to emphasize," Hittell said, selection in the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection will be sales truck service either for the creding months, reflecting in-creased sales during the Christ-mas season and then the tourist season.

recipient of these awards will be plots truck service either for the individual truck or for fleets with a complete lubrication department chairman, and with the principal using Texace Products. Total sales tax collections for of the high school and the head the five months of this fiscal year football coach as members.

amount to \$30,333,025, an increase It is the hope of the donor that of \$4,431.677, or 17.2 per cent, over the boys entering Seminole High ine \$23,801,347 collected during the first five months of last year.

If this increase in sales tax collections, based on increased sales, continues during the coming months as we certainly have months as we certainly have as work hard enough to be sure they said this morning when he made months as we certainly have as we certainly have as work hard enough to be sure they said this morning when he made his appropriate form.

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The forecast, as Issued by the Sales of this process, as Issued by the Sanford has taken on the formula and think announcement of his new position as General Manager of played by Seminole High School Contell's Repair Shop. increase in revenue form the sales in their senior year.

tax, and other major state tax PARIS IN-With less than 48 Officers were elected last night collections, and on economic for the Taylor Commandery No. 20 growth of Florida which is appears with the parent in all business reports on Instantly Adopts Florida, it appears evident that

tax collections thus far this year, immediately adopted it. and I personally am optimistic "I certainly never said it is any

about the future of state finances, major speech. But what of it? 1 goons in labor—and there are port that stirred up a country side scattered frost.

Gouth portion of Briokesville County Society

The lim Robann award pregentand created nationwide interest—
here in Oregon," McKay said on a stopover at Portland while flyholding relatives as hostages in a Districts: 33 to 37 with pockets

Reservations for the Annual Po- mother at gunpoint

Department and of the Policeman's Benevolent Association report that licket sales for the event are increasing and they are predicting

Over \$200 Cleared Indicted On Count At Band Barbecue

Band, said Ernest Cowley, hand-master at the local high school.

The barbecue, sponsored by the a grand jury yesterday charged

Incal high school,

The barbeeue, spensored by the Elis Club in cooperation with the Band Parents Association, cleared \$203.06 which will be used to pay for uniforms, instruments, and finance trips taken by the band during the school year.

Cowley said that special thanks should be extended to Mrs. N. J. Duggar, president of the Rand Parents group, and to Jimmy

Presbyterians Ready Freshman Outstanding Player Trophy For Christmas Service Announced A college freshman scholarship amounting to \$450 for high scholar for standing of graduating for standing for standing of graduating of graduating for standing of graduating of gradu

CLAUDE BITTELL

Central Floridians

Colder weather is expected for

Of Shop Captain's Football Scholarship, of fered and promised by Captain Manager

ford, will begin in the fall of 1958 The complete operation of Corand will continue at least four dell's Repair Shop at 500 East Se-

The well known automobile man the business which includes the football games scheduled in his Willys-Jeep agency, and the used car and service departments.

Hittell, a resident of Seminale Preludes: Christmas Pastorale piled in the office of Ray E. Green, boys of the present Freshman County for M years, has been class an opportunity to fairly com- associated with the automobile 12 years.

versity that he wishes and during "the huamese will continue to be his Freshman year at the school operated under the same manue, of his choice the donor will mail Cordell's Repair Shop, with the him a check for \$50 by the fifth of same courteous and capable me-Hittell said today, as he an-

"Another thing that I would Designating the selection of the like to emphasize," Hittell said,

> **Weekend Weather** "I would like to extend an invitation to all of my friends to slait me and let us serve them in Central Florida over the weekend. their transportation needs," said According to the Federal State

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Erroneous Report

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on of the largest crowds in the four-year history of the annual af. Alleged Babyselling Plot Gets Judge

MOREHEAD, Ky. JA - Rowan County Judge William T. McClain More than \$200 was cleared at has been indicted on separate the recent barbeene given in hon- charges of misfeavance in office or of the Seminole High School and aiding in an alleged haby-

Parents group, and to Jimmy shetting Mrs. Zelda Brown Mc-Hoolehan and Johnny Cameron Pherson in the alleged procurefor their parts in making ment of babies for sale to rick,

Robert J. Crumley Now Associated With Insurance Co.

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the Navy during which time bemission, went through flight training and received his wings in has proved himself to bis country." 1953, served as carrier based attack pilot in the Atlantic Sixth Fleet, and finished his last year of service as a Flight instructor at Pensacola, "the Annapolta of the Air".

special insurance course at the home office of the Insulance Company of North America in Philadelphia during January and Feb-

Frost Warning Service, Sanford Signs Of Season

friends here and hope that they will visit us in the new associate. Mustly clear thies and colder all in both the Fourth Street Park with the new associate the local sportsman.

ing for the low ground locations City Hall.

and north portion of Brooksville by to see each one

York speech had been "A mem- and Sheriff Robert Collins said tures ranging from 33 to 34 at Division, Inc., today received its said "it spents as if each how who The Sanford Post Office will be ber of the Cabinet has said he they were unable to explain how it Effers to Sarasola and to 60 de first Certifiate of Authorization, receives this award has been an and former Premier Pierre Mendes of the leftist
des-France, leader of the leftist
wing of the Radical Socialist party.
The Sanford Police Department, and Chief Roy Williams, is showing a "bicycle safety" film mailing for the Christmas season mailing for the Christmas season mailing for the Christmas season was referring to McKay.

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> American Camer moves in the mode a good word, for it and puts educational and service programs determination to was built games.



Schanl asked his audience, and then asked exercise to how his head for 30 assends allence for Dariel Forguson, "the one winner who is not with us tonight."

Other awards made last night Crumley will attend a two munth were the Lione Club Award presented to the hest blocker of the year. Ben Wade, bent groceryman and high school football enthusiast ast presented the trophy to Robert

Tumphy for the 1955 football squad

districts, Gentla portherly winds and in Fort Melion Park, the best sportsman short tentla portherly winds and in Fort Melion Park, the dealing remarked, heroming light is north and cent. The Manger Scene has absent a Without south there would be

fral districts loward merning, been assembled and is now lighted no Kinania," and M. R. Strick-Low temperatures Saturday morn- at night on the lawn of the Sanford hand, president of the Sanford peratures on high ground will be prissures on nigh ground will be important Christmas symbols to his first letter. These receiving about 5 degrees warmer than the following forecast temperatures:

Gainesville District; 26 to 20 with scattered frost.

Given and growning shipe will at the forecast temperatures.

Children and growning shipe will at the forecast temperatures. Upper East Coast and Orlando get a real Christmas thrill to drive Bonty Johnson, Wayne McCov,

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Thursday morning, seemingly augrees.

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the Orange Belt Conference." Coaches Bill Fleming, Bab Koons ta and Bud Layer ners called on to speak to the group. Each one praised the team for their success. on the football team,

Letters were awarded by Coach Bill Plening to John Clark, Gene Bass, Robert Carter, David Galloway, Howard Alfred, Jim Hawe Mins, Homer Alexander, Billy Harper, Meredith Scott, Terry Goemde, Brantley Schirard, Joe Russi, Phillip Byrd, and Al Stumley. Betty Ann Munson of the Trimy Club emeed the gale af-



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Church Notices



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at 9:30 a.m. over WORZ (760 kt);
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9:30 a.m. Christian Day School
(All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday,

8:30 a.m. Children sprocrem, "St.
Luke's Chapel," Saturday 10:15
a.m. over WTRR, (1400 kc.).

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OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. Phillip Schlessman. Minister
Services at The Yacht Clab
Sunday School 9:13 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.

Prench Ave. and 22nd St. Rev. H. W. Henderson. Paster Sunday School 9:45 4. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 Young People Service Thurs-day 7:20 p. m.

EBENEZER METRODIST CHURCH Citrus Beights

Rev. Edward Murfin, Paster ford E Johnson, superintendent Preaching Service 11 a. m. Ever We Y P 5 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCE 12th St and Laurel Are. Susday Behool 2:48 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:45 p. m. Evangelistie Rally 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:46 p. m. Wein the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

PAOLA WESLETAN METHODIST CHURCH 6 Miles West on BL 46 stay School Morning Worship Wesleyan Youth Evening Worship Wednesday Prayermasting Everyone Welcome Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

CHURCH OF CRRIST Second St. and Elm Ave. Balph Brower Jr., Evangelist Sunday Bible School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Parham, pastor Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:65 e. m. Worning Worship Service 11:00

Training Union 6:45 p.m. IVs amily affair. lvening Worship 8 p.m. Come then with us and

UPSALA COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. C. White, Minister frs. Clover Marrs, Planist. Miss Patricia Rossman, Aset. Planist. Mancy Giles, Children's Director. Chair Director.

Mr. George Peccid, Asst. Supt.

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Worship 7:30 p.m.

Everybody invited to attend

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East 27th Street tenary Premillenial L. B. Lungford, Paster Milton Higginbotham, inday School Superintenden innday School 10 a.m. Worning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 2 p.m.

Frayer Meeting Wed. 3 p.m.

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a will be under the direction of

associate pastor, W. L.

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THE CHURCE OF GOD OF PROPERCY 2563 Elm Ave. chep D. D. Creasy, Paster

m. Sunday Morning. Morning Worship, with Rev. D. D. Creasy giving the sermon at

11:00 a. m. Evangelistie Service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night.

er Mrs. Bell Story presiding. This is a service for all Ladies sho are interested in Missions. Thursday the V. L. B. service for new members. CWF Group will begin promptly at 7:50 p. m. Three. Mrs .Lester Tharp, chairwith Rev. Robert Creasy, leader man, will serve refreshments. in charge. All young people are Friends of the church as well as

any of these services."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. OVIEDO Louis L. Day, Paster

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m. Training Union . 6:15 p.m. Evening Services - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdday Prayer Service -7:30

> LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

Late Mary, Ma. Paster - Rev. H. A. Frith Jr. Sunday Schrol 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00. Training Union 6:50 p.m. Evening Wership 7:30. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

MILCREST BAPTIST CHURCH Chester W. Plank, Paster
Sunday morning services:
10 s.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday evening services:
6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer
necting.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL

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Spersored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla. 10:00 a. m W. O. Stansell,

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA

W. A. Ellenwood Sunday School Merning Wership 11 A. M. Evening Worship

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Park Ave, and 14th St.
Paster: Rev. David S. Carnella
Tolophone 45-R
Sunday, Combined Morning Service 2:45 to 11:30 am. Call to Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 1:45 p. m

Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehersal after service. Thursday Youth Night Program 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Devotional Time. Club Activities.

Ladies Missionary Socity (3 meetings monthly). Fellowship Lazenson — 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Preyer and Business — 4th Tuesday afternoon. Sewing Circle—4th Thursday morning.

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PREE METHODIST CHURCH Laurel Ave. at 4th 54. Sunday School 3:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. F. M. Y. 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p. Wednesday night prayer praise service 7:30 p. m.

> FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ood and Maple

M. Spear Jr. Pan Christian Service Training Classes, 6:30 p. M. Seeday Prayer meeting 7:00 p. m.—Wed

Eater into his gates with thanks-giving, and into his courts with praise: he thankful unto him, and bless his name." Pealm

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. church in a single day is expected. The pastor plans to preach on "A Great Man's Decision" (Heb. 11:24-25). CYF, Chi Rho and Juniors, 6

p.m. Mrs. J. W. Knight will have charge of "snack time." Evening Worship, 7:30. Sermon: Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The W. M. B. "The Climatic Act in Becoming a

service will be held, with the lead- Christian." An impressive baptismal service is planned. Annual Congregational Meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m., with reports, election of officers, and a reception

cordially invited to attend this members are invited. A special welcome to all services of the church is extended to Navy "We extend a warm welcome to families, winter residents, newanyone interested in attending comers, tourists, and weekend guests. Nursery facilities and offstreet parking are provided.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. 3rd and Oak Ave. Rev. A. G. McInnis, Pastor

> Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prelude, Pastorale, Guilmant, Piano-Organ Duo. Anthem, "Show Me Thy Way, O Lord", Thempson.

Anthem, "God Be in My Head" Davies. Sermon, Mr. McInnis. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Candlelight Carol Service. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. George Touhy. Minister of Music, will present its annual program of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. We cordially invite you to attend and hear this splendid program.

Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:50 a.m., Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room. 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Senior High Fellow-

SANFORD SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 700 Elm Avenue W. J. Ostman, Paster Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30

Worship Hour, 11 a.m. Topic, Nine Blesseds of the Bible. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Home and Superintendent School Christmas Program. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

> Friday, 7:30 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Program. Musical by Forest Lake Academy Young Church School, Monday through

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share in the fellowship of our church activities.

THE SALVATION ARMY 214 E. 2nd St. 2/Lieutonant Raymond E. Luce,

Commanding Officer Sunday Company Meeting 10 a. Holiness Meeting 11 a.m. Young Peoples Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday Y.P. Band Practice

Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Home League

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Ber. B. Lyttleten Zimmerman B. D. Rector

3rd Sunday in Advent 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a. m. Family Service and Church School 11:00 s. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Services through the week:

Monday through Tuesday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 m. Friday - Holy Communion

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH Milton H. Wyatt, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church School Classes for all ages 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "We Have This Treasure"

7:15 p. m. Organ Verpers 7:20 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon Topics: "A Dangerous Blind Spot" —Broadcast ever

ON THE MILL



A baby doesn't "just happen." He is created through a slow and intricate process designed by God.

Neither does a delinquent "just happen." He, too, is created-gradually-by little wrongs and big, all human-

Insecurity, improper associates or environment and lack of love often push a child into developing criminal Neglect, lack of guidance, lack of education and re-

ligious training will cause him to weaken and become sick morally and spiritually. Responsible mothers and fathers will endeavor to pro-

tect their children from these evils. They will love a child. They will supervise his activities, and see that he has adequate religious education.

They will see that he goes regularly to Sunday School and Church, and they'll go along with him.

As a responsible parent, be sure that you create a Christian-not a criminal



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. if is a storehouse of spiritual value. Without a streng Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound 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 sale of his community and names. (4) for the sale of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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JOHN MAKHIGHT, 40, of Queens, N.Y. bows his head as he is booked at police headquarters on charges of selling favors to known as City Prison, in New York Seven other Corrections Department guards were ar-sected in the "favors" probe, which charged that prisoners could buy south at \$35 a fifth, get each smuggled in for a 20 percent fee and were allowed to gamble. (International)

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The public is hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of Residuale County Commissioners of Residuale County Inches will held a public hearing in the Commissioner's Rooms at the heminole thoughty Court Rooms in Fortide, at 184 o'clock P. M. on the 24th day of December. A. D. 1935, for the purpose of adapting sming regulations to be used throughout Beminole County Florida.

John W. Meisch, Chairman Roard of County Commissioners, seminole County, Florida.



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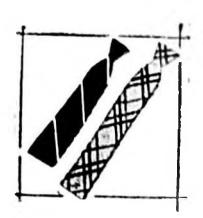
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The Mayfair Inn Open, \$15,000 PGA Golf Tournament, will begin Monday with preliminary events.

And with this mammoth event comes famous names that are synonimous with golf, golfers from all over America, professional and amateur alike.

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Many will be here to take part in the tournament, others will be here just to look on and watch the chain of events and to be in Sanford when important anouncements are made, such as "the biggest money winner of the year", "the winner of the famous Yardin trophy", and, of course, the official Winner of the tournament.

Officials are expecting at least four thousand spectators. That's just a start though for we're sure that there will be many more.

We're horing that Sanford people are planning to see this tournament too. At least one day of the tournament should be on the "must" list of every person in San-

You see, it's important, very important, that our visitors be treated with all of the

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE The water that I shall give him shall be ta him a well of water springing up into everlasting life. -John 4:14. Read John 4:

How many people will be in Sanford | hospitality for which Sanford and Seminole County is so famous. It is that EXTRA bit our courtesy, that added act of KINDNESS, an extra portion of HOSPITALITY, that will mean the return to Sanford of the PGA tournament.

Golfers and golf people are like everybody else, they like to go where they're treated best and we want Sanford to be on top of the list for next year's chain of events.

If you go out to the tournament, which we sincerely hope you will, be sure to follow the instructions of the marshals. If you meet an extra number of strangers, be extra nice to them and treat them royally. They mean a lot to YOU and the BUSINESS PEOPLE of our community.

The Mayfair Inn has opened the gateway for an avalanche of publicity to be showered on the world and its thousands upon thousands of newspapers, radio stations and TV stations. The name SANFORD will appear in print thousands upon thousands of times. And each time it points to our community as "the greatest golfing center in the nation."

This is the opportunity Sanford has been looking for-to show people how really great this community is-and how much we enjoy having our visitors with us.

Prohibition

Prohibition, when we had it, used to be derided by residents of other nations as a whimsical ideal not likely to be seriously considered anywhere else. These critics forgot that Mohammedanism has always ban
cal instrument (and mest of them plock!).

That no responsible scientist to day would fly a kite in a thunder storm as Benjamin Franklin did in 1752 to prove the presence of different kinds of mental ailment.

That Lou Nova, the former ned liquor. Now come support for the idea lucky to escape with his life. If heavyweight bozer and yogs schollich in In- kite, Ban would be remembered That the potato chip industry

dia will be adopted by April 1, 1958, if the merely as a dead fool. dia will be adopted by April 1, 1958, if the recommendation of a special government committee is carried out. Four states already have voted dry, including those containing the important cities of Madras and Bombay.

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Perhaps the Hindus will manage the their drinking capacity in older problem better. It will be interesting to see times, would toss down a gallon



HAL BOYLE

Much Learned From Morning Mail

By HAL BOYLE

didn't read his morning mail, he That in ancient Mesopotamia might never know.

That one middle-class American couple out of every seven supports,

This includes bolidays, too. That Teutonie knights, to prov of beer, then thread a needle while standing on one foot like a stork.

(Can any effete martini quaffer The remaining 5 per cent apparent-NEW YORK P-II a columnist today match this feat?)

might never know.

That more than 28 million Amer-through gold tubes four feet long. icans car play some kind of musi-icans car play some kind of musi-cal instrument (and most of them 27.4 per cent higher mertality rate born in the last five years about

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That economists say debt is the main part of inflation.

That of nearly 20 million babies born in the last five years about 50 thousand will live to be 100 years old. A child born today has roughly twice the chance of reaching that are as his grandfather.

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does.

That you'll get a cooler smoke if you keep a half inch of ash on your cigar.

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DUTIES; POWER OF SUSPEN-SION. The Chief of Police shall be the head of the Police Department, and as such shall appoint his subordinates from eligible lists to be surplained by the Civil Ser-vice Board. He shall be the execu-tive efficer of the Municipal Court concerning all metters pertaining to his department. He shall have power, for eause, to suspend any officer or employee of the police force, and shall report the same to the Civil Service Board at its next regular or essential meeting.

City or by the City Commission. to the Civil Service Board at its next regular or special meeting, and shall perform such detice as may be required by this Act, by the laws and ordinances of the City or by the City Commission. He shall be responsible to the Commission for the proper functioning of his department.

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Section 44. CHIEF OF POLICE MAY APPROVE APPEARANCE

Section 48. CHIEF OF POLICE; COMPENSATION. The Chief of Cred. Police and other policemen or J patrolmen shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the Diggar et uz.

City Commission.

Section 48. FIRE DEPARTMENT, CHIEF OF: POWERS
AND DUTTES. The Chief of the
Fire Department shall have control of the stationing and fransferring of all Scremen, subject to
such rules and regulations as are
preserried by the City Commis-Section 46. FIRE DEPART-MENT, COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS. The Chief of the Fire Department and his subordinates shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the City Com-

Section 49. CITY PHYSICIAN MAY APPROVE APPEARANCE
BONDS: MAXIMUM AMOUNT
OF BONDS. The Chief of Police
shall have the power and authority to take and approve bonds for
the appearance for trial of offenders against the laws and ordinances of the City, but in no case
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be appointed by and serve at the
pleasure of the City Commission.
His duties and compensation shall
be prescribed by the City Commission.

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and not every morning, conferring February. time occupation.

When he does come down to his office in the post office, he goes back home to his nearby farm by work then. noon. There he rests, naps, and walks around a bit.

But there is no reason to befelt - that Eisenhower's conferences with his advisers and Cabinet members since he came here are wirdow dressing to make him appear more active than he is. The conferences Eisenhower is

having are real enough. And he is stepping up the pace. That's what

GETTYSBURG, Ps. (P-News his doctors wanted him to do, both lining his program for the 1954 stories out of here give the impres- for practical reasons and to build election year, and the report of sion President Eisenhower is takup his morale. They have said his economic advisers.

In running the government. The impression is correct, for he is.

The government officials responsible for pulling all these pieces.

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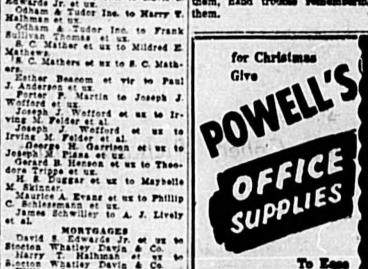
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MARRIAGE LICENSE

James R. Yount, 24, Ft. Lovin-worth, Kans., to Frances Aliman, 24, Birthe, Ark.

But it is still a very limited has more nearly resumed the full together could hardly send them part: a few hours in the morning, load of the presidency, perhaps in to Congress over his signature unless he was consulted about them. with members of his official fami-ly. He is far from making it a full-quite different from the kind of so long as he is able at all he daily routine Eisenhower had to would want to have a final say.

fellow in Washington before his All those pieces are being but to Newsmen who have covered the He would have to have these President-both in Denver after his conferences anyway, if he was at attack and here-doubt the sincerall physically able. In early 1956 ity of statements in Denver by lleve-as some people may have he has to send Congress his budget some Eisenhower officials after for the fiscal year beginning July visiting the President in the hospi-1, 1956, his budget message, his tal.

He was still too Il at the time to be burdened down with many Seminole County details of government. Some of those officials came out of the sick room and told newsmen about details they had discussed with EL ? senhower but, when quizzed about them, hand trouble remembering



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Social Events



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Jewell Cohen, Richard Crain United In Impressive Ceremony An impressive double-ring can- Mrs. Cohen chose for her

Richard Duane Crain, son of Mr. line. She carried matching acces-Wand Mrs. O. D. Crain Thursday, sories. On her shoulder was pin-Dec. 8, at 8 p. m. in the First ned a white carnation corsage

The Rev. W. P. Brooks performioli and candelabra. Chrysanthe- white carnations. mums were also used to accent the

the nuptial music and the tradi- A. C. Madden, Mrs. W. P. Brooks the family? I noticed the other teith, Mrs. H. G. Davis, Mrs. W. by several Boy Scouts. Prayer".

Miss Cohen, given in marriage The wedding cake was composed some of their specials. The bouffant skirt featured three ception hall. lace. Her finger. by velvet leaves and seed 'pearls. from her bridal bouquet. the creation.

It featured an off-the-shoulder Mrs. E. W. Dellong, Ocala.

Miss Jeanetta Gardner and Mary Brown's Beauty Shop. ried crescent bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor's and charge in August 1956. the funior bridesmaid carried a miniature bouquet.

dlelight ceremony united Miss daughter's wedding a rose lace Jewell Rose Cohen, daughter of dress over satin with inverted Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cohen and net pleats and a sweetheart neck-

with harmonizing ribbons. The groom's mother were a ed the rites against a background royal blue sheer dress with matchof palms, baskets of white glad- ing accessories and a corsage of

Reception arrangements. Burning tapers A reception was held immediatewere placed in the candelabra. ly after the rites in the Educa- finest cuts, Wouldn't a great big Herndon, Mrs. C. P. Harkey, Mrs. p. m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. Marvin Milam rendered tional building of the church. Mrs. Christmas ham go over big with Roy Wiley, Mrs. Howard Mon- opening exercises being presented tional wedding march while Pete Jr., Mrs. R. C. Whitmire, Mrs. M. day that they have had several B. Moye, Mrs. Bulah Moye, Miss The program will be Christman Hargis, soloist, sang "I Love D. Bumgarner and Mrs. B. B. specials on spiced peaches, Now Jo Ann Harriett, Mrs. F. S. music rendered by the members You Truly" and "The Lord's Brown along with the bridesmaids nothing tops off any meat dish Brooks, Mrs. Clarence Redding, of the school glee club. The Rev. zerved.

by her father, was lovely in the of three tiers topped by a miniatraditional full length gown of ture bride and groom. The tables MART says the holiday season J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Ellen Dosey, white Chantilly lace over shim- were covered with white lace means good buys at his store. Mrs. Minnie Kratzert, Mrs. Robmering satin. The bodice was de- cloths and burning tapers were Their fruits and vegetables are ert Howell, Mrs. Thelma Little, eigned with an Elizabethan col- used in the windows and on the first class and in frozen foods Miss Diane Moye, Mrs. J. M. lar and the long molded sleeves tables. Silver magnolia leaves and they can't be heat. If you have Moye, Miss Mildred Turner, Mrs. ended in points over the hands. white fall flowers accented the re- guests they will without a doubt Hayes and Mrs. Ray Tillis.

tip veil of imported Illusion was and south Florida, Mrs. Crain attached to a bonnet of lace and wore a medium blue coatdress pleated tulle edged with pearls. with princess lines accented by She carried a prayer book top- smoke grey buttons. She had red from the large selection of goods mother, Mrs. George Cabas have ped with a white orchid accented accessories and wore the orchid they have and are still purchas- returned home after spending an

length frock of ruby crystalette. ward Crooke, Orlando and Mr. and vice is always a big help too.

and very full skirt. She were and attended Osteen and Sanford frozen meat at the economical matching short mitts and a head- schools graduating from Seminole prices. It's guaranteed to be of dress of yellow pom-poms with High School in 1954. She is a top grade. harmonizing ribbons. Her cres- graduate of Orange County Vocacent bouquet of yellow Fuji chry- tional School of Cosmetology and santhemums was tied with a wide a member of the First Baptist Request Is Made Church. She is now employed by

Miss Jean Carpenter were brides. Mr. Crain was born in Ottawa, three bedroom houses or apart-maids while Ruby Cohen, the Kansas, and attended Miami Beach ments please contact Mrs. Elibride's sister, was junior brides. schools. He graduated from Miami maid. All were gowned in identi. Technical High School in 1952 and The club recently started a listing improving after an operation in cal dresses to that of the maid of is now serving in the U. S. Navy service for the new arrivals at the the Fernald Laughton Memorial honor but in Cell blue. They car- in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba base. He will receive an honorable dis-

Mouth watering for a spicy pump-



Christmas means baking for the family and friends who will drop by from time to time to give you greetings. And Christmas means good food. I suggest that you visit our local grocery atores and load up with things to make the Christmas season "taste good"

LOVETTS STORES located on Third and First streets could be called your holiday food headquarters. . They suggest that you reserve your turkey and Christmas tree right now to avoid the rush. Their slogan "Where you get the Best for Less" could be Mrs. J. M. Hayes carried out in the mines meat and pudding they have to buy. All check-full of goodness and you don't even have to bake

TIP TOP SUPER MARKET a shopper who is looking for the Jenkins, the former Meriam Moye. by. Apples along with cherries W. 16th Street at 8 p. m. and cranberries for your Christmas meal are bursting with juices and ready to eat.

WADES SUPREX located on the highway has all the good fixin's for a bright holiday and their shelves are loaded down with holiday foods. The prices are just right too. Have you tried the Christmas cookie mixes? They sure do save the time and they fingers out of the cake batter and greenery. you just mixed.

THE A&P Store has some wondacted as floating hostesses and more than a juicy spiced peach. Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. J. A. A. G. McInnis will bring a short

rave about the tasty food you have prepared for them. Christ-

"Hi ho, hi ho" off we go to the SUNSHINE MARKET to choose Mrs. Albert Fitts and white satin ribbon completed Out-of-town guests included Mr. and will brighten any holiday Warren, Ohio with friends and reand Mrs. O. D. Crain, Vero Beach; table. The holiday extra's you latives. Mrs. Carole Jackson and son, Don- may buy there for instance are Miss Frances Lawson, maid of nie, Vero Beach; Helen Hunter, pickles, olives, oranges, cheese Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Philips will honor, was gowned in a floor B. J. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- treats and so on. Friendly ser- arrive Saturday evening to at-

neckline with a long torso bodice The bride was born in Osteen we say more. Get your fresh riett Slawter,

The CPO Wives Club requests anyone having for rent, two or ments please contact Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, phone 1278-W. will be glad to know that he is



LADIES MEET JENNINGS RANDOLPH. At the ennual Chamber of Commerce banquet held at the Mayfair Inn an informal reception was held in the lobby before the meal. Shown above, left to right, are F. D. Scott, Mrs. Bart Peterson Sr., Mr. Randolph, Mrs. F. D. Scott and Mrs. Fred P. Perkins.

Fetes Mrs. Jenkins At Bridal Shower

Mrs. J. M. Hayes gave a misboasts also on turkeys, And to cellaneous shower for Mrs. J. H. best they suggest that you drop Tuesday night at her home on

Christmas decorations were carried out in the rooms. Floral ar-

going to Mrs. W. R. Jernings, and dance was also a farewell for the The honorce was presented

taste soooo good. Don't forget freshments of decorated cup hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Kuhn the kids like to chew on candies cakes, sandwiches, mints and cof- and Mrs. La Fetra. so buy a few packages to put fee were served. The table was around. Hint: It will keep little decorated with fall flowers, pine P-TA Will Hear

Those invited to attend were School Glee Club erful buys within the housewife's garet Spencer, Mrs. W. H. Fields. The Sanford Junior High School price level, Their meats are of the Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. O. P. will have a P-TA meeting at 8 Drop by and take advantage of Young, Mrs. Dot Popc, Mrs. Mar- Christmas thought. Refreshments shall, Mrs. Grace Hudson, Mrs. will be served. "Chuck" Atkinson of the FOOD Lawson, Mrs. Edith Riser, Mrs.

ing. Their fruit cake is de-licious extended vacation in Cleveland and

tend the opening of the Mayfair THE LOCKER PLANT. . need Inn with her mother, Mrs. Har-

> Mrs. Vivian Eadon and son Johnny are spending the holidays with Mrs. Sam Hampton in Gen-

> Mrs. John Ivey is coming along nicely after undergoing surgery in the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Archie E. Palmer

Wednesday night a "Holly Berry Dance" was held with Miss Mary Lou Bowen and Miss Pat Boorman acting as junior hostesses, Dancing was enjoyed from the "juke" rangemens and figurines were box records and decorations of placed appropriately, in various rangements and figurines were holly berries were placed appro-Games were played with prizes priately about the dance hall. This

service men inVAH 9. Refreshments of coffee and many lovely and useful gifts. Re- rookies were served and senior a bed patient.

taste delicious with roast pork. 8-inch square cakes.

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Gala Christmas Party Tuesday At 8

Tuesday at 8 p. m.

eran patient who is in serious they carried pink carnations, condition and has no close rela. The mother of the bride chose

Mrs. Ruth Smith did fine work on white roses, also. the holiday decorations.

put all members in a "very happy and Lester Ennis. and thankful holiday spirit." Gifts A reception was held in the meeting Monday Dec. 12 at 8 p. m. in the Legion Hut. Capt.

The amount of icing used for a two-layer 8-inch round cake will Quartered apples, cooked in a also frost an 8 by 12-inch cake, Inmato sauce for omiet. sugar syrup to which small cinna- tops of 24 cupcakes, tops and sides mon candies have been added, of 12 cupcakes, of the tops of two

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Gwendolyn Coppenger Married To Oliver Webb In Myrtle Grove

penger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the punch table, Miss Gayle C. J. Coppenger, of Myrtle Grove, Adkipson and Miss Barbara Fishand Oliver Stevenson Webb Jr., er; while Mrs. J. Clark kept the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Webb bride's book, at 8 p. m., Nov. 26, with the Rev. cessories and the white grahid

gladioli, against a background of with the class of 1951. Fellowing greenery and palms decorated graduation, she was employed in the church for the candlelight the Gleason Store, in Lake Mary. ceremony, Mrs. R. G. Morrison, She was an active member of the organist played the traditional Community Presbyterian Church wedding marches and "O Perfect during the more than two years Love", Miss Patricia Ann Webb, she lived in Lake Mary. sister of the groom, sang "O The couple is making a honey-Promise Me" and "The Lord's moon tour of South Florida and

by her father, were an original white satin model, fashioned with a rounded yoke of tulle, embroid- Fri. Dec. 9, 1955 ered with seed pearls, long sleeves which came to points over the hands and a gathered skirt which fell into a chapel-length train. A seed pearl tiara held her fingertip VFW Auxiliary Has veit in place and she carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid and streamers of white carnations.

Miss Jeanne Coppenger, sister A gala Christmas party was of the bride was maid of honor. held after the regular meeting of Her gown was waltz length, pink the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post taffeta and tulle, with a lace 3282 at the American Legion Hut Jacket and her flowers were pink

A letter was read from the hos-pital director Geneva Hoffman Mitchell and Mrs. Lou Nelson. thanking the auxiliary for the Their dresses were also walts Christmas box given to the Lake length, blue lace over taffeta, City hospital. She wrote of a vet. with matching lace jackets and

tives, Each auxiliary member will an ice blue lare over taffeta, with send cards and special gifts to white accessories and her corsage help make Christmas happier for was of white roses. The mother of the groom were a peaceck blue Party chairmen, Mrs. Myrtle lace over taffeta, with white ac-Burger, Mrs. Esther Barbor, and cessories and her corrage was of

John Richard Clark was best Refreshments and entertainment, man and the ushers were Roy Dale

were exchanged after which the church annex following the cereauxiliary members presented the mony. The bride's table was depresident, Betty Smith, a gift for corated with carnations and held her "untiring work." The auxili- a tiered wedding cake. Serving at ary and Post will have a joint the bride's table were Mrs. K

If you use dry cereals in your Robert W. Jackson SNAAS Com- favorite meat loaf, bear in mind manding officer will be guest equal four cups of corn flakes slightly crushed after measuring.

Miss Gwendolyn Frances Cop- Webb and Mrs. Austin Robeson,

of Pensacola were married at the For traveling the bride wore a Myrtle Grove Methodist Church gray wool suit, with black ac-

James D. Ellisor officiating. from her bridal bouquet. Baskets of stock and chrysan-themums along with vases of Seminole High School in Sanford,

expect to be at home, after Det. The bride, given in marriage 5, at 89 Webb Drive, Pensacola-

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Carol got lazily to her feet.
"Darling, I'm sorry you should have responsibility for all these people practically thrust on you. But I don't know what I'd do with-

"Yeel better?" he asked.
"Quite all right."

"She was with Roger Brindle has been brooding; she was afraid door behind him.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

MHANDY brought in a tray with had never had a settled home; the scrambled eggs, toast and coffee. Doe Thomas came down, gave by had been kept away at schools and summer camps until he had look like a hostile glance, looked linguisting at Carel curiously at Ca

geringly at Carol, curiously at Bhandy, and took his departure.

Lois was ravenous. The drink, the hot coffee, the food restored her. She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it's two-thirty!" Bhe got up. "Shandy, you really saved my life."

gone into the Army.

"He has been here only a few weeks," Shandy said, "and he fell "You are too pale and there are ahadows under your eyes." With course, had a kid's infatuation for Roger. I think the boy was blind jealous and a bit unbalanced by the war. Anyhow, his own father the picked her up unexpectedly. She got up. "Shandy, you really the war. Anyhow, his own father saved my life." was so devoted to the great man

But I don't know what I'd do with-out you. You always help me so much. After seeing Mrs. Fleming looked down at her. "We'll talk to her cottage, do get a good rest about it tomorrow." He started for him.

the door, wheeled, returned to her, He shot her a quick, speculative gathered her into his arms and glance, opened his lips and closed

be like this, she thought the night someone shot through abruptness that she staggered, writer and began to poke at the the window. She thought the bullet "And I thought you'd come too keys in two-fingered, plodding was meant for her. Evidently she late!" He went out, closing the fashion, his forehead puckering as

got panicky." Why don't I say The sheet of paper was adorned Shandy!

Carol, she wondered. Why am I cally by a half-dozen lines which "Borrowing your typewriter. I cally by a half-dozen lines which want to get off that advertisement had been z'd out. As blank as my had been z'd out. As blank as my for Ethel Hattery. Should have

with uncomfortable fidelity, "Carol been making remarks?"

"Not exactly."

"That's all over," he told her abruptly. "I supposed you understood that."

Suddenly Lois was not tired at all. She felt young and hight and all. She felt young and hight and says here able to produce a decided with the control of the highest of the sitent on once more.

What kept her sitting in front could feel herself blushing. "Speaking of the Hatterys," she began quickly.

His dark brows arched. "Were weekly intervals by now she should hattery?"

Shandy—did you fight with Joe Hattery?"

His grip faded. "I had explained."

Suddenly Lois was not tired at all. She felt young and light and aguste irrationally happy but she man age of to may levelly, "Dose Chrol understand it?"

Shendy made no direct assume. Shendy made no direct assume. The same of obligation to Roger Brindensial and the complete in the same of obligation to Roger Brindensial and the complete in the same of obligation to Roger Brindensial and the same of the same of

'Too much romping around in the woods for you last night. Take it easy for the rest of the day." "But I have work to do," she

answered helplessly. "And time to do it in." "After all, you know, I'm not here as a guest," she reminded

kissed her, eyes, checks, throat, them again. He looked at the lips, until she was limp, clinging paper in her typewriter. "At least," them again. He looked at the "Did the kid tell you what was to him. No moment will ever again he commented, "you can't pretend that I nterrupted any flow of He released her with such ideas." He sat down at the typehe concentrated on his work.
"What on earth are you doing.

Shandy opened the door of her contestably warm again and for Ethel Hattery. Should have comfortably warm again and for easily, "You had better go, Shandy."

Again his mind followed hers with uncomfortable fidelity, "Carol with uncomfortable fidelity, "Carol war and the page at the setting in front could feel herself blushing."

had been g'd out. As blank as my mind, Loss thought. She was uncomfortable was uncomfortable warm again and for the setting and another—" he swiveled around in the chair and grinned at her. "You are a very distracting page of the setting in front to get off that advertisement for Ethel Hattery. Should have done it before but what with one thing and another—" he swiveled around in the chair and grinned at her. "You are a very distracting page of mind."

Again his mind followed hers with one allowed hers with uncomfortable fidelity. "Carol warm again and for the setting and another—" he swiveled at her. "You are a very distracting page of mind."

To her intense annoyance Lois could feel herself blushing. "Reeak-

SANTA IS BANNED FROM YULE PARADE Claus has been banned from the annual city-sponsored Christmas parade Dec. 24. Jolly old St. Nick CARLYLE, III. (a-Clinton Countries) and doctor-lived in the same house for 12 years without speaking was ceverally be riding on one of the floats. won't be riding on one of the floats

MARTIN FUNERAL TODAY
SANTA ANA, Calli. (IIII—Funeral services were scheduled today for aviation production pioneer Glenn L. Martin with six boyhood friends as pallbearers. Martin, 69. (i)ed last Bunday in Baltimore. His first plane was constructed and flows here in 1909. The pallbearers for the services at the First Practy terian Church are A. H. Allen, Ray Deal, Harry Hanson, George E. Lewis, Myford Irvine and Carson Smith.

The missing couple is Harold Smith, 30, a carpenter, and his smith, 30, a carpenter, and his smith wife Ariene, M. They were reported in windows and a dispute over her presence started the long silence. He charged Emma had "undue influence" over his brother, being in 1909. The pallbearers for the deputies said they investigated a report several days ago that Young had been acting strangely on a country road near Carlyle carly Nov. 25, several hours after the Smiths were believed to have been taken from thir home.

Lewis, Myford Irvine and Carson Smith.

The missing couple is Harold Smith, 30, a carpenter, and his ma moved in with them in 1943 and a dispute over her presence started the long silence.

He charged Emma had "undue influence" over his brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Ada Johnson takes this opportunity to express her thanks to the strangely on a country road near Carlyle carly Road Primary Road

FROM YULE PARADE Chiefs Claim Man

because several Henderson religious leaders objected to him as "a pagan symbol," Recreation Director Dr. Earl Gould said yesterday. Gould said several religious leaders threatened to withdraw floats depicting biblical scenes if Santa Claus was included in the parade.

Ity authorities said early today a lead. The story came out when Dr. The story came out when Dr. Frank C. Karlovsky was to court in the sto ty authorities said early today a test.

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7:01 Musical Pgm
7:15 Hymn Time
7:30 Musical Pgm.
7:46 Spiritual Time
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5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 In the Evening

7:00 Spotlight on Sports

7:15 John Daly News

7:10 All Star Theatre

3:00 Mama

3:30 Life of Riley

3:00 Crusaders

3:30 Flayhouse of Stars

10:00 The Lineup

10:20 Person to Person

11:00 News-Sports-Weathers

11:15 The Vise

11:15 Starlight Theatre

12:15 Sign-off

BATURDAY

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9 10 Rign-on Program Resume

9 15 News - Weather

10 10 Mr. Wisard

10 10 Winky Dink and You

11 100 Roy Rogers

11 100 Andy's Gang

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12 00 The Rig Top

1 00 Future Farmers of America

1 11 The Rig Picture

2 100 College Haskeiball Kansas

vs. Wisconsin.

4 20 The Christophers

1 10 Art Davis

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1 10 My Hero

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News-Weather
Winky Dink & You
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Love Story
Robert Q. Lowis

3:36 Record Preview 6:56 Teen Time 6:36 Teen Time

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5:50 Mickey Mouse Club
EVENING

6:50 Capt Gallant
6:25 4:26 Report
6:45 Doug Edwards & Newg
1:50 Jaz Confidential
1:50 Lassio
60 Mama
15 Our Miss Brocks
6 Crusaders
6 Playhouse of Stars
7 The Lineup
Person to Person
11 O'clock Report
Late Show
News and So.

12:30 News and So. SATURDAY MORNING 7:45 Test Pattern 5:40 Industry on Parado 5:15 Cartonn Time 5:30 Mr. Toymaker

Home Fair Million 8 Movie Wash. Redskins vs. Pitts

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4:20 You are There

7:20 Ford Theatre

7:20 Ford Theatre

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8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 Ed Sullivan

10:00 App't with Adventure

10:00 Maria my Line

11:15 The Late Show

12:15 Sign Off

12:15 Sign Off

13:15 Test Pattern

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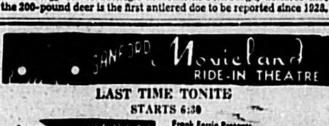
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One O'clock Show
Jack Paar
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Big Payoff
Beh Crosby
Brighter Day

RICHARD SAUMAN, 23, of Penn Township, Pa., learns that the sixpoint antiered doe he bagged while hunting near Ligonier, Pa., is something of a rare specimen. Dr. J. Kenneth D. Doutt, curator of mammalogy at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Seclares that





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What am I talking about? I don't know! All I know is what the man said. I was having lunch the other day at a small inn. When suddenly a perfectly strange man rushed over to my table and panted, "Do you know a Polish Countees named Annice?"

I said no, but I knew a lovely Egyptian dancer who had married a British Lord with blue hair named Lady Packirudde.

He said that wasn't the right color

But the boy would not be brushed. It seems he is a publicity agent. And I assume in good standing, lovable and kind. I don't know. I just talked to him five minutes. And he devoted the time telling me about the virtues of two other women. Which, frankly, isn't my favorite topic of conversation.

Anyway, from what I grasped, he thought because I wrote a column (I write, you know) -I could find Annice for him. Becau

he did lose her one day in Boston, she might be hurt if he didn't invite her to his wedding. Of course, all publicity agents are mad. But Horace was positively dreaming. He is hon-estly under the himful impression the two under the **himful** improvion the two m in his life are going to be simply crasy about each other. I guess he thinks that after all, they do have him in common. Besides, if there is one thing a bride dotes on, it's for her wedding day to be old home week for the groom.

Maybe I'm being too harsh on Horace. I checked in a little book on groom etiquette, and it said, "The groom should take a re view of the proceedings." And Herace isn't just limiting himself to the proceedings. That

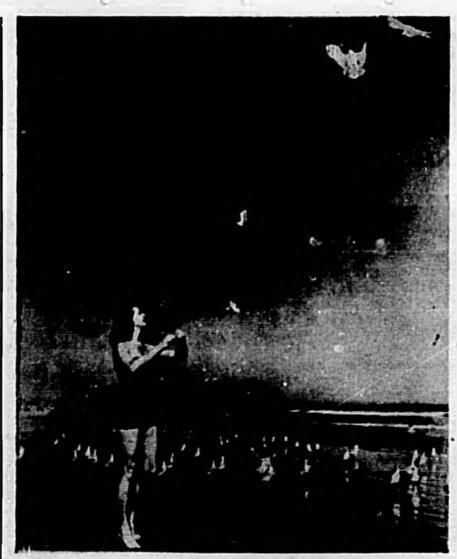
just limiting himself to the proceedings. That boy is looking ahead!

The book also said grooms should be poised boys. "Being-in-the-know," it explained, "will help dispel those wedding-day jitters."

And maybe Horace is just nervous. I mean, brides have mothers to tell them things. But

who talks to grooms? And who, pray, could help him got "in-the-know" n a dear sympath ing old flame?

at I declare-I don't think Emily Post would approve of one giving him away.



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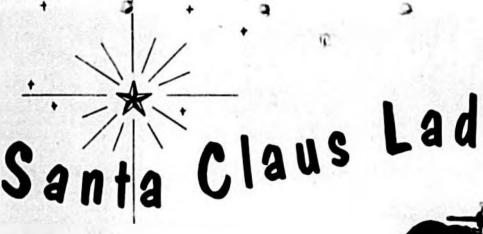
Flower arrangement, one of the loveliest of art forms dealing with living materials, has been taken to the hearts of Plorida's women; they are rapidly approaching the mastery of the very originators of the artthe Japanese.

Our cover this week shows a Blue Ribbon winner at the Punsacola Annual Spring Plower Show. It is the creation of Mrs. A. B. Rood of the Bouquet Club of Pensacola, its theme: "Southern Treasures."

Palmetto leaves form the ckground with orange, yellow and blue strelitzia and the gold of Florida oranges, echoed by the tint of the container.

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She uses no reindeers and she sounds no sleigh bells, But her kind deed: brighten many hearts the year 'round.

By ETHEL HALES STANCIL

"Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Route Z, Box 20091. Mr. Smith works at Crystal Barrell C. - 7 children: salary \$30 a week

Johnny Smith, aged 10, size 12 shirt and trousers; size 812 sox. Needs shirts; trousers;

' Jane Smith, age 9, size 7 dress . . . etc."

THESE items could be taken gether, she has 55 children on from the notebook of Mrs. Henry T. Putz, unpaid home missionary worker, who has called Ocala home for the past three years, but who spent all of her life prior to that time in Africa. Somehow, we all ask whether her parents are missignaries. They are not, Her father is a tile specialist, there.

The Putzes were married in Johannesburg in 1938, where Henry was doing engineering work with the Globe and Phoeniz Gold Mining Co. The family now includes two children: Victor, 10 and Jane Ann, seven.

Less than a year ago, grateful for the advantages of living here, Mrs. Putz started her "project" of helping others as a means of saying "Thank you, America."

Coming to America from Africa, into which country we pour thousands of missionary dollars each year in an effort to change primitive people who are happy in their own way, she is showing Americans how to help those within a stone's throw of their own homes, who crave help.

During the summer months, Mrs. Puts worked hard to make or find suitable garments for the Smiths, so that when school opened the children would be mately clothed. A new baby s expected, and Mrs. Puts d herself providing the esatial pieces of wearing ap-

This typical family is just one that Mrs. Putz helps. Altoher list. When they were supplied necessary clothing to last for about six months, and their mothers had been instructed in their care, she took on other children.

The school principals cooperate with Mrs. Putz in supplying names and addresses of many families with children, who need help with regard to clothing requirements. Hefore she takes on a family, she knows the need is genuine. She knows how much the family breadwinner makes, and in a general way, how the money is spent. The Salvation Army and the Welfare Board assist her in making investica-

Instead of visiting her "families" periodically, she does what she thinks is better and less embarrassing. She has them visit her every three or four weeks. In this way, there is no need for them to be self-conscious about the untidy baby on the kitchen floor, or the flies that have come in through the torn screen.

In her home, they can tell her about their dreams and she can encourage them to work hard and make them come true. She can talk with them about God and His love for them.

Visiting her in her own home. meeting the other members of the Putz family, they soon come to know her for their real friend. She calls each member of the family by name, and usually the children give her their school pictures. When one member of the family is ill, Mrs.

Putz is notified, and she plays the good neighbor with visits and cheer. When a new baby comes, she is one of the very first to know.

She is an able seamstress and at her machine she sews long and hard, making new garments for her charges, or re-conditioning old ones.

All Florida Magazine, since it was founded, has endeavored to bring you interesting character sketches of Floridians, native or adopted. With this heart warming story of Mrs. Puts av are inaugural ing a series on "Successful Citizens." Some may be famous while others may never have had their names in print before. After all, it is service to one's felloumen that makes a successful citizen.

In the beginning, Mrs. Putz financed her project alone, but with her increasing load, that would be impossible now. Members of her Sunday School class, local merchants and friends help her. Since starting her project, she has distributed more than 1,000 garments and has bought over \$300 worth of

The garments, whether new or reconditioned, are fitted to the bodies and personalities of the children. Sometimes her husband gives hair cuts to shaggy haired boys and one of her own children helps occasionally to scrub up a child before being dressed in new clothes and taken to buy new shoes

What a world of difference new and becoming clothes make! Teachers notice improvements in the children's grades when they are well dressed. Their morale is boosted. They feel wanted, important and they strive hard to be "somebody who counts." Their reaction has a marked effect on their parents, too. They are encouraged to go to Sunday School and church with their children, now clothed well enough to belong to any average congregation.

When the breadwinner catches the spirit of his children and works harder at his job, God causes miracles to happen. Pay raises come. Conditions grow hetter

Wherever Mrs. Putz goes, she carries her notebook, to be ready to tell any interested person what she most needs for a little boy or girl.

She is a slight-of-build person and suffers with stomach ulcers. "It's queer enough though," she says. "I can get up in the morning feeling bad, really yearning to go back to bed, but I have so many things to do, I don't dare yield to the temptation. And you know, after sewing on garments for 'my children' for a while, picking up items for them, or sorting out old clothing, I begin to feel fine!"

Mrs. Putz dreams of a "Sunshine Sanctuary," a little house in her yard where she can keen her "things" and where her families can talk with her, uninterruptedly and privately.

She wants no glory for her work, though one who gives so freely of time and officiency, deserves praise. She would prefet to carry on her project anonymounly, but it is necessary for others to know about her work, in order to help carry it for-

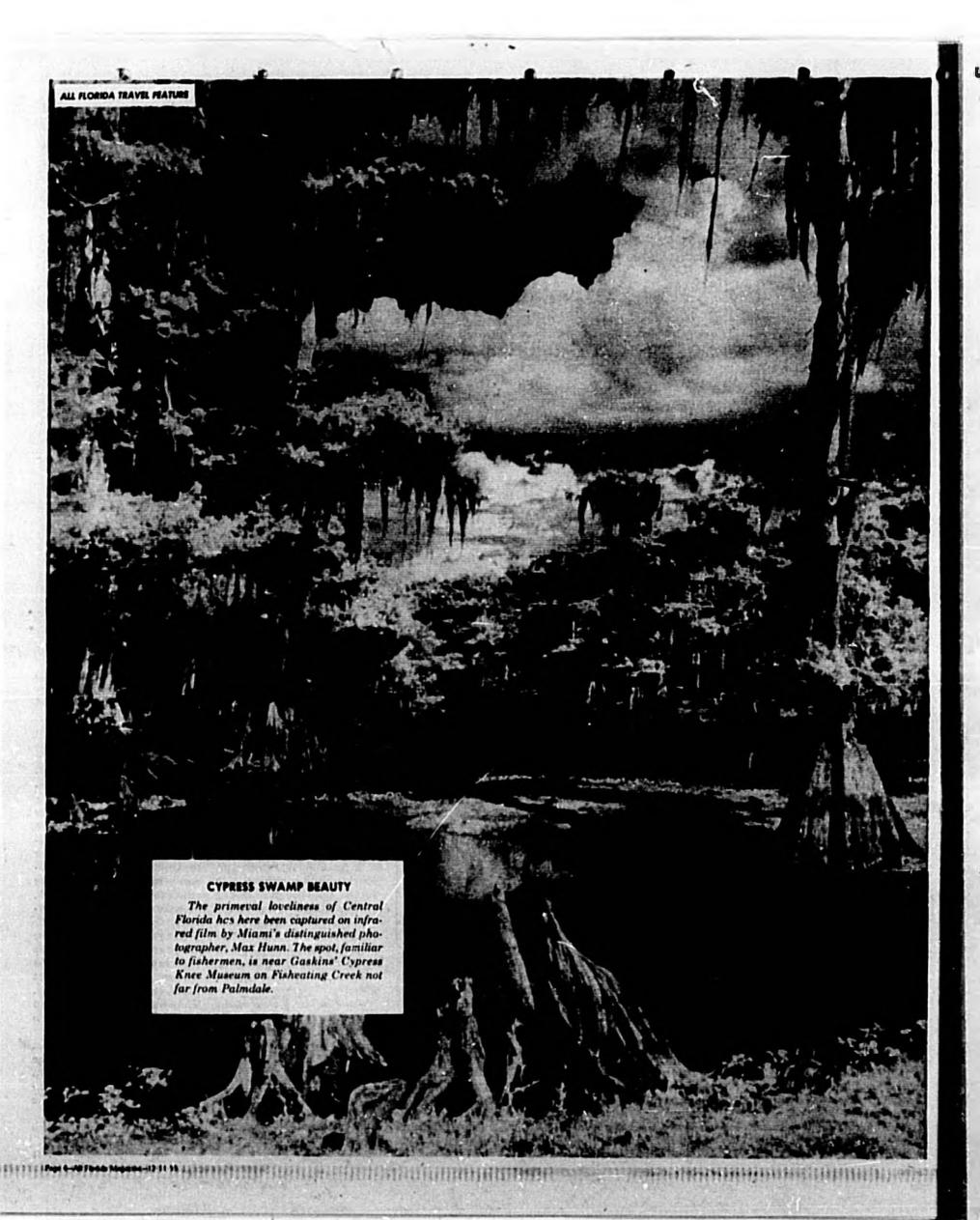
Her greatest thrill and sense of reward comes through the letters she receives, oftentimes written in pencil on tablet paper, expressing appreciation. They mean more to her than fancy-penned ones on handsome stationery possibly could.

Mrs. Putz is a busy woman. It is difficult to figure how she finds time for housework, PTA. church activities (all four members of her family sing in the choirs) and her project.

Perhaps God gives extra time to folks such as she is.

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PHOTOGRAPHING THE **EVERGLADES KITE**

One of the rarest of Florida birds, the noble kite has been a victim of ignorant men and the drying out of the 'Glades

By HUGO H. SCHRODER

I r is one of the quirks of human nature that as soon as a bird becomes known for its rarity, eggand skin-collectors proceed to destroy what few specimens remain. This has been the fate of the Ivory Billed Woodpecker, now hardly more than a legend or a rumor. And for a time it seemed that the Everglades Kite was destined for extermination, too.

The noble kite, a member of the hawk family, also fell victim to the "kill all hawks" campaign fostered by some ammunition makers and blindly followed by many sportsmen in the belief that all hawks destroy game. This is not the place to present the case for the hawks which is ably done by the National Audubon Society.

The truth is that the Everglade Kite eats only one thing and that is the large fresh water annil Ampullaria! Formerly this snail abounded in the Florida marshlands when kites were also plentiful, for food was available for them.

Unusual drought dried up some of the Florida marshlands, killing the snails. But the largest factor against the kites is man.

I first saw those majestic birds in the marshes beside the St. Johns River, where they nested in the long ago; my first specimen was observed flying over the highway. Later I saw a number of them flying over the marshes west of Vero-Beach. A companion and myself put in a boat there to investigate. Photography was our object, but we could not get within camera range. We had to be satisfied with observing the bird's habits.

swooped down to pick up the large snails from time to time, carrying them to a dense cluster of vegetation which served as the kite's "dining table"; we found numerous empty snail shells at these "dining places."

Some years later all the kites disappeared from the St. Johns area, as well as from the Vero Beach marshes; whether man was entirely responsible is doubtful. My understanding was that the last remnant of them could now be seen on Lake Okeechobee, in the huge marshy area alongside open water.

I made an expedition to take Okeechobee in the early 1940's, photographing various birds in that area in the company of the Audahon Society. warden. Marvin Chandler. He took us to a chimp of cane in the marsh, where three kite nests had been reported; on reaching the scene, we found all three of the nests empty, signs that a collector had taken the eggs. Great was our disappointment at the sight of the empty nests, but later we were reassured to see some kites in flight over a patch of willows in another section of the marshy lake.

Wading about in the willow covered area, we counted more and more kites. Finally we saw 27 in the air at one time, truly a beautiful sight, It was a "real red letter day" for kites!

Searching in the area, we later found a total of 10 kite nests, either with eggs or small young. A male bird was seen landing on a willow twig beside one of the nests, providing me with some fine flight and landing photos, other kites were filmed in various flight poses.

There were several feet of water everywhere in this part of the kite colony; most of the nest photos had to be taken while holding a Rolleitlex inverted overhead; the male landing was shot with a Grafley All I had to do there was keep watch of the bird's actions. which was much less difficult than to keep mywif from falling over in the water while trying to look up into the inverted Rolleitlex!

One of these landing shots turned out to be superlative. It showed almost every characteristic of the bird; wings were held widely spread, tail toward me showed the white band on the tail coverts, feet were held apart for the landing, and most

of the head was verble, another photograph showed this bird in a side view with samps still ele-

I was extremely fortunate in seeing so many of the rare kines and their nests on that day I have never seen another once

Friends have told me that numbers of the moffensive kites were found shot to death in front of duck hunters, blinds on Lake Okeechobee, the hunters thought they fed on ducked

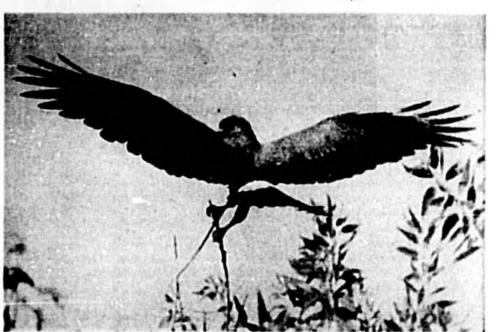
Editor's Note The only Freeglades Kite in captivity is to be seen in John Hamlet a exhibit. Buile of Prey" five miles south of Ocida, on Highway 27, Hamlet has account it from its diet of snails to one of heef. fortified heartly with calcium, phos phorus and tron, and it seems to be





A male Everglades Kite (left), with food in his beak, Ilies over a dense cluster of vegetation which serves as the bird's "dining table."

Everglades Kite (right) lands in a clump of cane in a marsh, near the site of three kite nests, which collectors left empty.





TRICOLOR—Jacksonville Annual Camellia Show. THEME: "Camellias and the Arts." CLASS: "Sculpture." Margaret Hurtig and Alba Plena camellias are used with blossoming pear branches in a stunning contrast with the black sculpture and deep red background.

Arranged by:
Mrs. Huon Mathews
Anemone Circle
Jacksonville Federation of
Garden Clubs





GOLD MEDAL, RUNNER-UP FOR TRICOLOR — Clearwater Annual Spring Flower Show. THEME: "Design for Family Living." CLASS: "The Family Goes to Church." White gladiolus, antirrhinums, (enapdragons), tulips and caladium leaf (candidum) are used against a marvon background in an arrangement suggestive of Easter season.

Arranged by:

Maa. Harry A. Keere Clearwater Federation of Garden Clubs

Arrangements Win Awards

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

A woman has no the sense to ken what she can no do—and so she does it!"

So spoke a wise old Scotsman who, were he with us today, might be referring to a recent accomplishment of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, 25,000 members strong. With ultra-courage, they have turned a cherished dream into reality.

As with every worthwhile organization—well, most of them—these women have many important projects to finance: road beautification, landscaping problems of churches and schools and, their latest obligation—a pledge of \$5,000 toward the purchase of Big Cyprass Rookery in South Florida, the last big stand of cyprass in the state—a refuge for ibis and other rare birds. They sponsor junior garden clubs, also, and garden therapy, the latter proving highly valuable in hospitals and institutions.

The Florida Pederation of Garden Clubs is doing a big jeb—a job of economic importance in a tourist state, where beauty is a major commodity.

But back to their problem 'These

projects must be financed, and the members of Florida State Garden Club are nothing, if not resourceful.

So they have followed the precept of the old Scotaman and, with little or no knowledge of the publishing business, they have published a book—a book which will be "a thing of beauty and a joy" to many throughout the coming year—an Engagement Calendar for 1966, illustrated in full color, with 17 prize-winning arrangements from spring flower shows around the state.

Lois and Joe Steinmetz, nationally known magazine photographers, have provided color reproductions, remarkably true. Through sale of this unusually attractive sngagement calendar at the price of \$1.25, bringing new beauty at each turn of a page, the garden clubbers have full confidence that their treasury will be adequate for the many demands upon it—"for the good that they may do."

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The Blue Ribbon winning arrangement in the Penascola Flower Show of the past spring—that of Mrs. A. B. Rood, member of the

Bouquet Club-is remoduced in full color on the cover page of this edition. The theme is "Southern Treasures"; Class, "Palmetto Rhythm," and it features palmetto with flowers and fruit. Orange, yellow and blue strelitzia are used with oranges and palmetto in a container which repeats the orange tone.

Other arrangements from spring flower shows over the state are shown on this page.

In forthcoming weeks, All Florida Magazine will carry additional arrangements taken from the Engagement Calendar, with a short sketch of the winner, and a description of native materials used in effecting each

The principles of flower arranging are those of any art form: line, form, pattern, texture and color used with simplicity to achieve beauty and harmony. The difference lies in the fact that the materials used in these arrangements are available to any housewife-a branch, a few leaves from the yard, a blossom or so from the garden or the corner grocery. The fascination lies in creating beauty from whatever material comes to hand. And with 907 Garden Clubs in the state, the interest is widespread.

There are 23 accredited flower show instructors and 216 accredited judges in the state. This affords apportunity to every garden club member to study the principles and to compete in flower shows held in various communities. Each apring there is a State Flower Show—a movable feast.

Perhaps, as the Scotsman said, somewhat disdainfully—with a bit of a hidden compliment—members of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs "had no the sense to ken what they can no do"—so they did it! They've published their Flower Arrangement Calendar—the only State Flower Calendar in the country produced in color. They have a beautiful book to sell.

Many an experienced business man might have shied away from so ambitious an undertaking. The Garden Clubbers went ahead and did it.

The opportunity to share in the wonderful things they are doing is presented to everyone who—selfishly or otherwise—becomes the owner of a copy. The calendars may be obtained from any Garden Club member or circle in the state—or from the calendar chairman, Mrs. W. D. Dutton, No. 2 Beverly Parkway, Pensacola.

BLUE RIBBOS - Metropolitan Miami Flower Show, Theme: "Where the Spring Meets Autumn." Class: "Birthstone," Illustrating the birthstone, topaz, a branch of manzanita, ipomoca (wood rose), abrus (rosary peas), and carabola are used in a brass case with Oriental motif. Rough topaz quartz, English walnuts, a dragon candlestick and small dish used as accessories,

Arranged by:

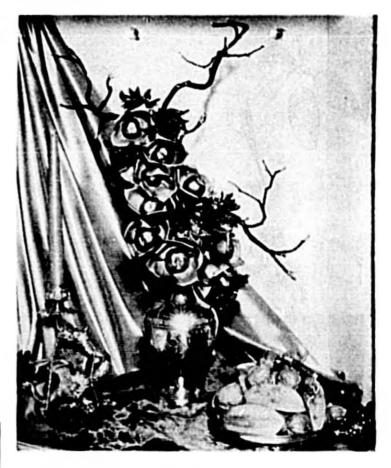
MRS. CLARA WEBER North Miami Garden Club



St. Petersburg Annual Spring Flower Show. THEME: "Springtime in the Southland." CLASS: "Driftwood Fantasy." Acacia, Dutch tris, daffodils and loquat are used effectively against the muted silver of driftwood in this charming arrangement.

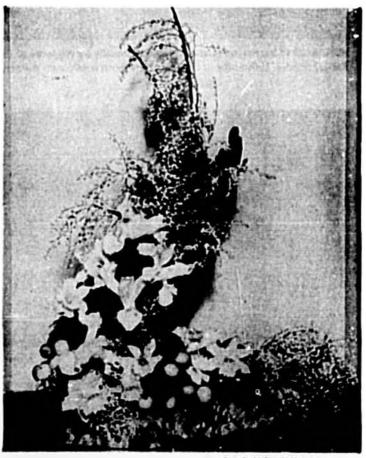
Arranged by:

Man. MILTON HARDACER Hibiscus Circle Garden Club of St. Petersburg



INVITATIONAL ARRANGEMENT—Sarasota Annual Flower Show, THEME: "Sarasota Yester-year ... Today ... Tomorrow." Driftwood, broom sedge, seagrape leaves, nicker bean seed pod and cassia seed pod are effectively used to create the illusion of "Angry Elements."

Arranged by: FORT MYERS GARDEN CLOR



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FOREST RANGERS OF TOMORROW





By HOLCOMB KERNS



HUNDREDS of barren acres are replanted annually by students of the Ranger School, University of Florida, from the school's own nursery.

AKE 50 woods-minded young men; put them in a school with competent instructors; take them through an intensive 18-week course of forestry fundamentals with plenty of field work, and you wind up with the forest rangers of tomorrow.

This recipe has been proven at the University of Florida's Forest Ranger School at Lake City. And, the finished product-some 50 new forest rangers each year-has proven so valuable that there are still three jobs for every graduate the school can produce.

One of only two in the nation, the school's enrollment jumped again this year to total 53. School officials try to hold the entollment small, because they feel that the nature of the instruction prohibits effective learning in large classes.

The school, under the supervision of genial Herbert Attaway, former forestry expert of the Atlantic Coastline Railway, is under the supervision of the University of Florida's School of Forestry, And, under certain circumstances, graduates of the school can receive up to 18 college credits, in the event they later decide to take the full four-year college.

Ideally located, the Lake City school is in the heart of some 300,000 acres of federal, state, and private forest land. In the immediate vicinity of the school are the Osccola National Forest, Oleno State Park and Forest, the Naval Stores. Experiment Station, and numerous other research divisions. of the state and federal government concerned with the South's fast growing forest industry.

Practical experience is the by-word in the training of these young rangers. For every hour in the classroom, severalmore are spent in the field, learning by doing.

> A STUDENT (right) operates giant crawler tractor used in ploughing firelines.

Ranger students (left) spend many hours in the field surveying and mapping forest boundaries Weather conditions are important to the men who guard the forests. Ino future rangers (right). practice the fundamentals of predicting the weather.

From the middle of September to activities are not forgotten. The school graduation day, the trainee engages in such activities as scaling logs, cruising timber in large boundaries, surveying like other schools, letters are awarded woodland boundaries, lighting forest to the outstanding varsity players each fires, logging with crawler tractors making maps, and replanting barren - Emphasizing the great need for such lands with pine seedlings raised in the school's own nursery.

fight a forest fire, athletics and social year, ranging from \$780 to \$225.

fields teams in baseball, softball, handball, tennis and basketball. And, just

men, this school probably has more scholarships in proportion to the size While all students are subject to call of the student body than any other in at any time by the district ranger to ... the South. Some 17 are awarded each



THE STUDENTS at the Ranger School are required to take a thorough fire lighting course and they are constantly on call by the district forecaster to fight fires in their own area

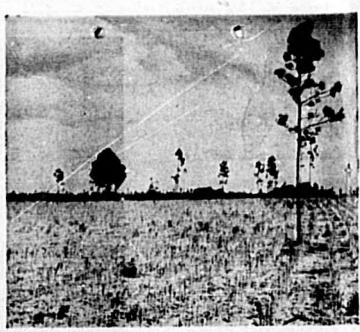


The Florida Forest Service cooperates with the faculty of the Ranger School at Take City (right) by making available tools in use by the Service for study of the students.





VERNOH JOHNSON, manager of father-in-law's ranch, examines pods from which seeds will be extracted.



DRY stalks of sesame plants stand waving in sun, awaiting harvest.



IARVESTING by combine, Vernon Johnson drives through sesame field

SESAME SEED IS NEW FLORIDA CROP

LINY seeds! So tiny, in fact, that 165,000 are required to weigh one pound. But from these, Sidney A. Smith of Ocala envisions a new and profitable industry for Marion County, Florida, and the United States.

On his Casa Contents Ranch in the Martel section, Mr. Smith has recently harvested a crop of sessme, and he locks forward to another next summer, which will be improved because of experimentation with his first crop.

He spent his boyhood on a farm in the Mid-West and for most of his adult life he has been in warehouse business, handling among other products, vast amounts of seeds, the bulk of which were imported, and he has been turning over in his mind for some years, the practicability of a domestic seed crup.

Coming to Florida a few years ago, he was still plagued by the thought that there should be an oil-producing seed crop to replace the dwindling cotton industry in the Southeast. The idea gave birth to his planting on Casa Contenta Ranch, a 15-acre field of cesame.

The recent harvest has proved to Mr. Smith's exinfection that he has found the ideal crop—one which can be grown by any farmer on ground from which his for 10-46 form Manne-13-11-15

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

spring crops have been cleared, and can be processed in plants built for cotton, but which are idle much of the time.

He has found it easy to grow, highly drought resistant, suited to Piorida's sandy soil and requiring a minimum of cultivation care. One pound of seed will plant an entire acre.

The tall stalks present an eye-appealing sight, covered with white blossoms awaying in the breeze during mid-summer, with green pods halfway down the stem. These turn brown and pop open to reveal the tiny flat seeds used so extensively by bakers and confectioners to improve the flavor and nutritional value of bread, cookies, buns, snack crackers and candies. They are substituted in some recipes for peanuts and pecans.

Seeme seeds yield 47 per cent oil when crushed—

Seeme seeds yield 47 per cent oil when crushed high quality vegetable oil ranking with the best olive oil for use in cooking and in the manufacture of margarine and shortening. The remaining meal contains about 50 per cent protein, and is pressive quality poultry and livesto:k feed. Another advantage of seeams oil over some others, is that it does not become rancid or "turn bad."

Indigenous to East India, where it has been cultivated some 2,000 years, sesame has been traded in the world market for years, much in the same manner as wheat and cotton, and imported in large quantities by this country.

Known as "benne," the crop has been raised to some degree in Northwest Florida for producing better hunting grounds for quail and doves.

Mr. Smith and his son-in-law, Vernon Johnson, who manages the ranch, have overcome the difficulty of planting—finding a machine for putting in the tiny seeds so that they are spaced correctly in the rows, and they have effected harvest by combine.

Though seeme is still on trial in some ways, a majority of errors have been troned out by the strides made this year, and Mr. Smith looks forward to a bigger and better crop next summer, and foresess it raised here in future in sufficient quantity for domestic use, with an overage for export.

The seeds are tiny, but Mr. Smith's faith and expectations are great, based on his recent successful efforts. The 'Lost' Dade County

Major Francis L. Dade Was Ambushed And Killed By The Seminoles Far From The County Which Bears His Name

By H. W. CAYGILL

N Feb. 4, 1836, in Tallahassee, the pritorial governor flourished his pen, gned "John H. Eaton," and Dade, lorida's 20th county, came into exist-

Considerable geographical confusion tended the new county. A full year fter its establishment, the explorer-uthor John Lee Williams, wrote: "Dade county, erected expressly in memory of the late lamented officer who was massiced by the Seminoles, is bounded by lachua County on the north, the Seminole reserve in the east, Tampa Bay in the south, and the Gulf of Mexico in the rest." It was a natural mistake, for the erritory described will be forever assointed with the name of Dade.

The Tallahassee mapmakers, however, and prescribed that the southern tip of the new county should be at Bahia Honda Key, only 37 miles north of Key West. Thence the western boundary was to run on a direct line to Lake Macaco." That decree was to cause no end of topographical complication for Lake Macaco, a mere 12 miles from the Gulf of Mexico-now called Myakka-had been confused with huge, mysterious, almost legendary Lake Okeechobee. No specific point on the shores of the "Big Water" was designated as the county's northern apex.

Prom the elusive Lake Macaco the infant county's north boundary ran on "a direct line to the North Prong of the Potomac River, and down said river to the ocean." Florida's Potomac River in those days was a stream which meandered some 15 miles from the Everglades into what is now Hillsboro Inlet.

Save for a few tiny settlements along the coastline and on the Keys, the 20th county comprised an unexplored wilderness of sawgrass seas, salt marshes and cypress swamps—the hunting ground of a hundred or more Calcosa Indians.

If the area of the new county was pretty much terra incognita, the white population was equally unknown. In 1859, the Tallahassee lawmakers were disconcerted to find that so few and scattered were the countryfolk that it was "utterly impossible to obtain a legal grand or petit jury."

Meanwhile, what of the "late, lamented officer" from whom Dade County got its name?

Shortly after dark on Dec. 30, 1835, a dog was heard whimpering outside the main gate of Fort Brooke, a blockhouse on Tampa Bay. A puzzled sentry let down the bars. Captain Gardiner's dog, bullet-wounded and blood-ameared, crawled into the fort.

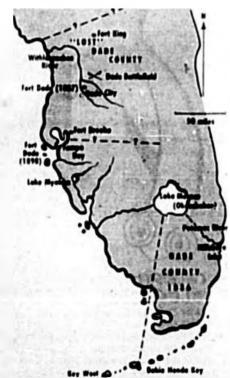
Several days later, three severely wounded privates staggered one by one

into the blockhouse. The woe-begone dog and the exhausted artillerymen—all three of whom were eventually to die of their wounds—were the sole survivors of one of the greatest disasters in the annals of Indian warfare.

Just after sunrise on Dec. 24, 1835, six weeks to the day before the creation of the county that was to bear his name, Maj. Francis Langhorne Dade had formed his column on Fort Brooke's parade ground. New Year's Day had been decreed by the government as the deadline by which the Seminoles were to be assembled at the Fort King Indian Agency, some 100 miles to the northeast. Thence, they were to be deported from Florida Territory to reservations across the Mississippi. The Virginia-born major was under orders to reinforce Fort King's small garrison.

Dade knew that the tribesmen were restive. So the major, a veteran of the War of 1812, started up the rough wilderness trail with his column well protected by advance and rear guards and patrols on both flanks. The 102 foot soldiers, infantrymen and artillerymen, trudged along "two by two" in route column. The eight officers, all mounted, rode in intervals between companies. Near the end of the column came the six-pound cannon on its cart, then the baggage wagon, each drawn by a span of lumbering oxen.

Dade ran into march difficulties. The pace of the ozen was exasperatingly slow.



MAP above shows location of original Dade County and that of present time.



A river bridge was found burned out. Late-December hours of daylight were so few that "Halt!" had to be ordered early. Much marching time was lost awaiting reports from the slow-moving flank patrols.

By nightfall December 27, Dade's detachment had made barely 60 miles. The New Year's deadline was not overly concerned. In the morning he would emerge from the swamplands and hammocks, where ambush had been an ever-present threat, into pine country. Dade decided that in the more open terrain he could dispense with his tardy flank patrols.

Dade's decision was exactly what the Seminole chieftains had anticipated! When the white men entered the pine barrens they would let down their guard. That would be time to strike.

At 9 o'clock the following morning the column plodded into a pine barren. To the east of the narrow trail lay a dark pond hedged by tall marsh grasses; to the west, thick palmetto scrub and scattered pines. Dade had just ridden along the line of march promising the weary soldiers several days of rest when they reached Fort King.

There was a sudden terrifying war whoop heard by the wagon at the tail of

the column; then a single shot up shead. That was the signal.

From the thick underbrush on the unpatrolled west flank came sheets of statebing fire. Dade's horse reared crazily; the major pitched heavily to the ground. The horse plunged madly into the column of bewildered troopers who were crumpling two and three at a time on the trail. Dade's officers, easy targets for the copper-skinned sharpshooters, toppled from their horses.

"We had been preparing for this for a year," related Alligator, one of the chiefs, in later years. "Though promises had been made to assemble on the first of January, it was not to leave the country but to fight for it. Our scouts were out from the time the soldiers left the post, and reported each night their place of encampment. Just as day was breaking we moved out of the swamp into the pine barren. I counted 180 warriors.

"Upon approaching the road, each man chose his position on the west side; opposite, on the east side, there was a pond. Every brave was protected by a tree, or secreted in the high palmettos. So soon as all the soldiers were opposite, perhaps 20 yards off between us and the pond, Jumper gave the whoop and Micontinued en page 12)

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Cap and Gown -and Trees

If the long future is to be made secure for the expanding forest products industries, the product of our forestry schools will play a leading part.

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With an investment of approximately a hundred million dollars in two plants at Pensacola and Jacksonville, in two seedling nurseries and in forest acreage, we look confidently to our neighbor institution to develop a supply of well equipped foresters and rangers, and to carry on lossic and applied research.

Our collaboration in the work is partially expressed in scholarships and youth awards, in contributions to the tree genetics program and as a member of the industry advisory committee to the School of Forestry.

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MAJOR DADE

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canopy fired the first rifle. That was the signal agreed upon.

"Then every Indian arose and fired, which laid on the ground, dead, more than half the white men. The cannon was discharged several times, but the men who loaded it were shot down as soon as the smoke cleared away. The balls passed far over our heads. The soldiers shouted and whooped, and the officers shook their swords and swore."

There was an hour's full in the fighting after the first surprise sulleys. Capt. George W. Gardiner, now the only officer left standing, ordered the survisors to cut pine logs for a breastwork. But the Indians renewed the attack before the breastwork was knee-high.

By hoon it was all over.

Of the 110 in Dade's command, only four wounded privates escaped the slaughter. One was fated to be killed by an Indian the next morning. The others made their tortuous way back to Fort Brooke, whence news of the disaster was dispatched to a stunned nation through Governor Eaton at Tallahassee.

On the morning of Pebruary 20, Maj. Gen. Educated P. Gaines' column reached the battlefield. Within the bullet-ridden breastwork were found 30 bodies. "These were lying," reported a captain, "almost every one of them, in precisely the

position they must have cupied during the light — their heads next to the logs over which they had delivered their fire, and their bodies stretched out with striking regularity parallel to each other. They evidently had been shot dead at their posts."

Ninety-eight soldiers were buried in trenches within the crimbling breastwork. The bodies of Dade and his seven officers were placed in a nearby grave. Then, while the hand played, the mournful Dead March, Gaines' troops marched slowly around the breastwork and grave three times with arms reversed.

A year after what became known as "Dade's Massacre," a lonely log blockhouse was built on a fork of the Withlacoochee River, 14 miles south of the battleground. It was named Fort Dade, Today, not a trace remains.

In the summer of 1842, as the last of the guns were barking in the then-called Florida War, the bodies of Dade and his men were reinterred in the national cemetery at St. Augustine, under three gray stone monuments now known as the Dade Pyramids.

Near Bushnell is the 80-acre Dade Battlefield State Monument, which includes the site of the ambucade of 120 years ago.

The only "living" monuments to Major Dade, however, are Dade County and Dade City in the Gulf Count's Panto County.

Author "Hits" Again

By LEO SCHUMAKER

P_{EW} Floridians realize that one of America's most prolific authors has made his home near Sarasota for the past 20 years.

He is MacKinley Kantor, whose monumental work, "Andersonville," was published October 27, after he had spent a quarter of a century working on the novel, which is primarily concerned with the infamous prison camp located in Georgia during the Civil War.

Kantor returned to Satasota during the middle of October from New York, where he had made final arrangements for publication of his book.

Fifty-seven days prior to publication, on Friday, August 19, Columbia Pictures purchased the movie rights for \$250,000.

The book is the November selection for the Book of the Month Club, and December selection of the Civil War Book Club. One chapter will appear in the January volume of the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club.

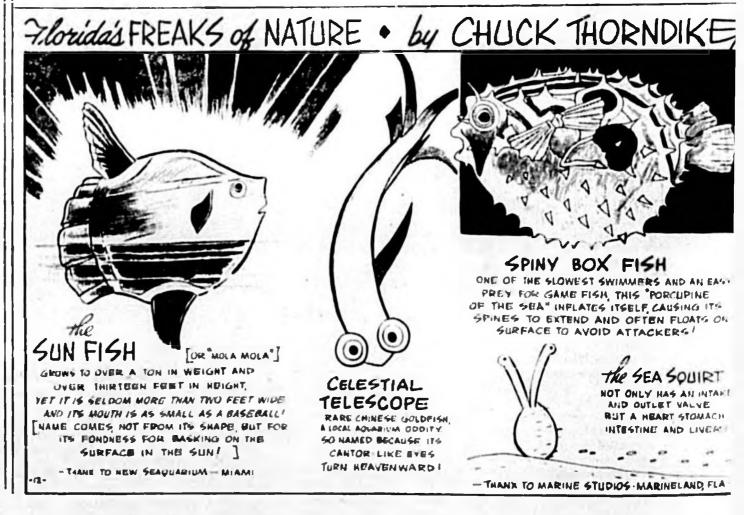
Starting as a newspaper reporter at the age of 17, Kantor was a full-fledged novelist at the age of 23. His first book was published in 1928.



Mackinley KANTOR

Since then, he has written 30 books. His love for dogs is reflected in the much-loved "Voice of Bugle Ann," and its sequel, "Daughter of Bugle Ann." He wrote the original "Glory for Me," which was filmed from a script by Robert E. Sherwood as "The Best Years of Our Lives." It won 13 Academy Awards.

To get material for his novel, "Signal 32," Kantor spent a year and a half living the life of a New York City patrolman. He was decorated by the commander of the Air Force for combat experience in two wars.



WE DO IT OURSELVES

By BOB HANSCOM

Senior citizens find relaxation in community hobby

TUCKED in a building at 918 Ninth Street, West, in Bradenton, is a craft shop dedicated to occupational therapy.

It is a Jack and Jill of all trades shop, owned by Harry Shamp and his wife, Charlotte. They have named it simply—but the work it is doing is blessing the lives of many.

The Shampa' idea was to provide a place for folks who like to work with tools, but have no room in their homes to set up a

work shop. They reasoned that a completely equipped shop would be the answer. People could came in, rent tools, stay as long as they wish, and make whatever they want.

The idea caught on at once, Soon the shop was filled daily with men and women making tables, book cases, chairs, and whatever their fancy pleased them.

The Board of Public Instruction heard about the place and suggested that the Shamps teach woodwork to adult classes. It now is a recognized woodwork shop of the trade and industry division of the State Department of Education.

A few years ago an army major came into the shop. He had just received a medical discharge and was scheduled for an operation, but couldn't face it. With nothing to occupy his mind, he started attending classes at the craft shop.

The major worked with the Shamps about eight weeks. He then went to a veterans hospital where the operation was successfully performed. Today he is the head of the mortgage department of a large bank in Connecticut.

Not long ago, another veteran with a medical discharge her 70's is making a walnut table. All these folks started taking instruction with no previous knowledge of woodwork For their first lesson they are given a board, hammer, saw and nails. For hours, they practice driving nails and sawing in a straight line. Then they are graduated to a simple miniature table Harricane lamps come next, before they are allowed to make whatever they wish. When they become sufficiently trained, they are allowed to use power Louis

Midway in each class there is a coffee break. All of the equipment is there for browing a good cup of coffee. Then these folks, who have found something that occupies their minds and interests, sit in a little circle, as happy as a bunch of high



MRS. INEX CARPERITER (background above), office worker, admitted she didn't know how to drive a nail. She sconstructing a small table.

HARRY SHAMP, master craltsman, takes time out from teaching

to work on a display counter at his Jack and Jill Crafts Shop

AMONG those who are finding satisfaction at Shamps' crafts shop is Colonel W. R. Blakely (above) who wanted to learn a hobby after he was refired from the Army, to occupy his time. He chose woodwork.

came to the shop. Shortly before, he had discarded a wheelchair to which he had been confined for months. He had never
worked with wood, but time
hung heavily on his hands.
Soon he became intensely interested in his wood work. His attitude changed, his physical
condition improved. Now he is
one of the best customers at the
craft shop. It is a rare day when
he can't be found busily at work
there.

Retired people tell the Shamps their work at the craft shop gives them the incentive to get up in the morning. Widows with little to do at home have found relaxation and happiness in the little shop.

A chicken farmer is building cupboards and furniture for his home 20 miles away. A lady in school side and discuss their achievements and mistakes. Every one takes an interest in what the other is doing

Twice a week, Charlotte Shamp instructs a class of women in aluminum etching making trays—single and hered and lamps.

The Dipartment of Education and the Shamps want to help people who wish to start little businesses.

Mr. Sloamp formerly had demonstration classes at Radio Station WLW in Circumstration which was the building superintendent and construction supervisor at the same station. Then they retired, but found they couldn't stay martive. Now they are working between 14 and 16 hours a day—harder than they have ever worked.

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Brown ham slightly in the fat. Whip potatoes until smooth and combine with beaten eggs, milk, lemon juice and salt. Again whip thoroughly. Mix with brown ham and drippings and turn into eight-cup greased casserole. Bake uncovered in moderate oven - 350 degrees - for 45 minutes. Serve hot.

-MRS. S. WYANT, West Palm Beach.







SEAFOOD JUBILEE

- I cup peried bailed medium size Florida shrimp
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- I cup Florida crawfish meat
- I cup fresh mushrooms, sauteri 4 cup diced anion, sauteed
- cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 31s cups medium cream sauce 4 cup chapped paraley

Combine the above ingredients and place in erole. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

-Mrs. E. E. STOKES, Atlantic Beach.







LUSCIOUS LEMON DESSERT

I cup mear 4 ths. flour 4 top. baking powder Pinch of solt

2 eggs 2 cups milk

Blend egg yolks into milk and gradually beat in sifted dry ingredients. Add juice of two lemons and grated rind of one, then fold in agg whites. Pour into a dish, set in a pan of water and bake 30 to 35 minutes in moderate (350 degree) even. Remove from stove and if time permits, let dish remain in water. The top part is cake; the middle resembles custard and the bottom, a sauce.

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By FORREST 5. CLARK

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The trials, which will be run 50 miles, and which will last approximately seven hours each held at the E. A. "Red" Weddle Kennels and the Frank Oosterhoudt Ranch, oir miles north of Lake City at Winfield, on U. S. Highway 41. The Columbia County Sportamen's Club sponsors the meet.

The purse, consisting of 70 per cent of the entry fees, will go 50 per cent to first place winner; 30 per cent to second place winner and 20 per cent to Dempsey of Mullin, Miss. third place winner, in each event for professionals. There will be no prise money for amateur stakes, but trophies will be warded.

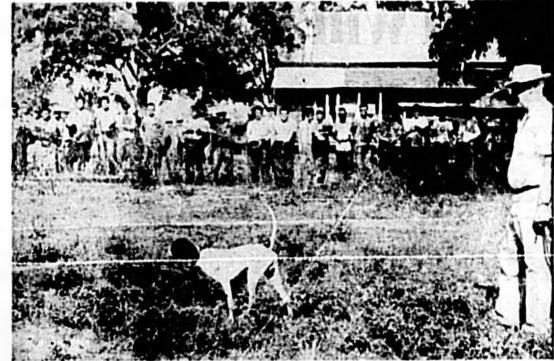
Classes will consist of Open nic grounds.

Puppy Stakes, Amateur All eastern states will converge on Ages, Amateur Derby and Open Shooting Stakes.

Entry fees will be approximately \$40 for the Open All Ages; \$35 for the Open Derby; over a course of between 45 and \$25 for the Open Puppy and less for amateur stakes.

It is expected that there will day-four in the morning and be a large number of entries, three in the afternoon-will be coming from many southern states, and from as far away as New York and New Jersey, including among others, George Evans of Quitman, Ga., trainer and general manager of the Quitman Plantation owned by Mrs. Gerald Livingston of New York: Paul Walker of Farmington, N. C.; John Gates of Albany, Ga.; Herman Smith of Hatchechubbee, Ala. and Frank

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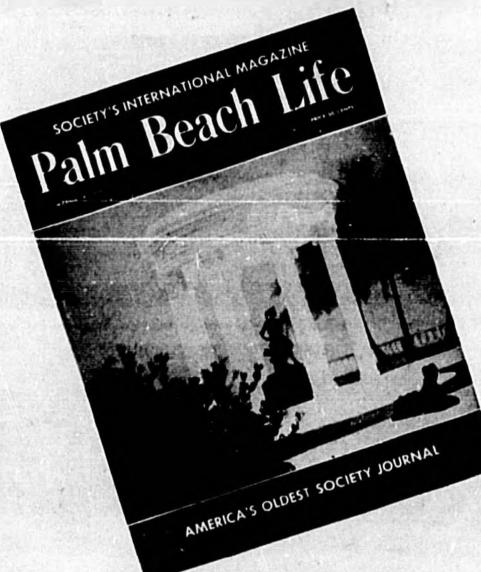
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