TELEVISION

WDBO-TV ORLANDO
(Subject to Change Without Notice)
THURSDAY P.M.

2:45 "Mr and Mrs."
(-15 Viewers Digest
4:20 Browing 'round with Elaine
4:45 Cartoon Carnival
5:00 Film Fact & Fancy
6:20 Adventure with Uncie Walt
6:00 Weather, News. Sports
6:15 Industry on Parade
6:20 Hunting and Fishing with
Don
6:45 Musical Varieties
7:00 Austin Presents
7:15 John Daly News
7:20 Lone Ranger
K:00 Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 Climax
9:30 Hurns and Allen
10:00 Ringside with the Rassiers
U:00 News-Sports-Weather
11:15 Sign Off
FRIDAY A. M.
6:50 Sign On Program Resume
7:00 Morning Show
9:20 Film Fare
9:20 Test Pattern
FRIDAY P.M.
1:50 Sign On Program Resume
1:155 News-Weather
1:155 News-Weather
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WMMR-TV JACKNONVILLE

(Bubject to Change Without Notice)
THURSDAY P.M.

4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Portla Faces Life
5:15 Seeking Heart
5:30 Gary Moore
6:00 News, Westher, Sports
6:20 Lone Ranger
7:00 Gem Talk
7:15 Dream Time
7:30 CBS-TV News
7:45 Jane Froman
1:00 Honeymoon Holiday
9:00 Ozzie & Harriett
10:00 Stu Erwin Show
10:30 Mr District Attorney
11:15 News and Weather
11:15 Name That Tune
11:15 Sign Off
FRIDAY A.M.
5:20 Test Pattern
7:00 Bob Crosby
9:00 Bob Crosby
9:00 Bob Crosby
9:00 Bob Crosby
9:00 Brike It Rich
FRIDAY P.M.

a home and family." His letter drew a reply from Mrs. Marie P. North, 30, of Bridge-port, who has been a widow for three years.

They met three weeks ago.

THERSDAY

a. m. Test Pattern
Golden Windows
Child Guidance
Concerning Miss Marlowe
Hawkins Falls
First Love
The World of Mr. Sweeney
Modern Romances
Little Rascals
Wilmo the Clown
Howdy Doody
Rin Tin Tin
Home Edition—News
Home Edition—Sports
Home Edition—Weather
Sherlock Holmes
Dinah Shore Show
News Caravan

7:30 Dinah Shore Show 7:45 News Caravan 8:00 Groucho Marx 8:30 Justice 9:00 Dragnet 9:20 Ford Theater 10:00 Lux Viedo Theater 11:00 King's Crossroads 11:20 Tonight 1:00 News and Weather 1:05 Sign Off

Radio WTRR - 1400 Ellocycles

THURBDAT P. M.

4:20 News
4:35 Organ Interlude
4:45 Claude H. Wolfe Pgm.
5:00 The Rhythm Hour
6:16 Twilight Bongs
6:30 Sports Book
6:45 Music Program
7:00 Junior High Program
7:15 Evening Siusic
7:20 Eddie Fisher
7:45 Dial "M" for Music
9:00 Night Edition
9:15 United Nations
9:20 It's Dancetime
10:20 At Home With Music
10:25 News
11:00 Laymen's Call To Prayer
11:04 Sign Off
PRIDAY A. M. THURSDAY P. M.

PRIDAY A. M. 6:66 Sign On 6:01 Laymen's Call to Prayer 6:05 Dawn Breakers

7:00 Morning Show
9:00 Bob Crosby
9:10 Shoppers Guide
10:00 Shoppers Guide
10:12 Shows
11:20 Strike It Rich
12:00 Vallant Lady
12:15 Love of Life
12:16 Guiding Light
1:00 Kitchen Show
1:150 Welcome Travelors
1:100 Robert G. Lewis
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NATURALIZATION COURT GOES TO LADY NORTHFIELD, N.J. OF

The society column in yester- Landing to administer the oath of an announcement that Mrs. North old lady. Mrs. Daisy Loveday Lew and Niles will be married March 19 at his home.

citizenship to a chipper, bedridden old lady mrs. Daisy Loveday Lew stronger."

is, 74, born in England, is paralyzed in the right side and could not see to according to the com-

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A DRAMATIC NEW HIT FOR TRACYI SPENCER ROBERT TRACY RYAN



Gov. Collins Gets Kingsize Seal

the annual appeal of the Florida providing a practical demonstra-Society for Crippled Children.

Buddy, a victim of Perthes disease, was confined in bed for two

Governor Collins, who is honoryears during the past five, but now ary president of the Florida Sois attending school and playing ciety for Crippled Children, autocowboy in spite of crutches and a sling to hold up one foot.

Buddy Hunter, 10 year old Perry | Crippled Children's Commission youth, is shown presenting a king- which referred him for home size Easter Seal to Governor Le- treatment to the Easter Seal So-Roy Collins at the Governor's ciety's Mobile Therapy Unit cur-Mansion in Tallahassee to open rently operating in the Perry area,

graphed the Easter Seal and gave

America Relying On Allies Economy, In Hotel Rubble PORTLAND, Ore. U. Firemen McCloy Tells Group continued to search for bodies in the ruins of the Lind Hotel, de stroyed by fire yesterday, but the continued to search for bodies in

WASHINGTON UM-John J. Mcfour-man Atlantic County Natural-ization Court traveled 12 miles National Bank, said today the ever, they apparently got out and from the county seat at Mays United States is becoming econom-United States is becoming economically more dependent on its all hotel located on the fringe of the

Share prices dropped sharply on the New York exchange for the second day yesterday although a fairly broad recovery followed. Fulbright stood by his contention that the Senate inquiry didn't LAKELAND (P) — Florids, cause the price break.

McCloy was asked to testify about the impact of foreign participation in the American stock market. His reply, in prepared testimony, was that it's not very great and appears to have been decreasing in recent years.

"At the end of 1953," he said, "foreigners were reported by the Department of Commerce to hold U.S. stocks, common and preferred, valued at \$3,400,000,000.
This was equal to only 2.9 per cent of the total value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange."

which began the season with an estimated record 96 million boxes of or oranges to market, now has fewer left to use than a year ago, Florida Citrus Mutual says.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture later reduced its estimate to 91 million boxes and still later to 89 million.

Robert W. Rutledge, general manager of Mutual, said only about 36½ million boxes of oranges remain to be marketed.

"This isn't quite as many as date on," he said, adding that production of orange concentrate, the major factor in the Florida citrus pany's representative in Sanford.

Merry 20 Club Has Routine Meet Director Declares

The Merry 20 Club met recently war Not Inevitable at the home of Mrs. Bernice Jones, No. 14 William Clark MIAMI BEACH (P) - The distance, No. 14 William Clark Jones, No. 14 William Clark
Court. Plans were made for the
club to attend the 10th anniversary of the ACL Sunday at 2:30
p.m. at Mt. Zion Church on
Peach Ave.

MIAMI BEACH (P) — The director of defense mobiliatzion, Dr.
Arthur S. Fleming, declared here
last night that war is not inevitable and a militarily and spiritually strong America is the best

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Jones served refreshments.

He is a patient of the Florida it to Buddy as a keepsake. Firemen Continue Search For Bodies

stroyed by fire yesterday, but the death toll remained at five. Several others were still listed

Compared To 1954

which began the season with an

date on," he said, adding that pro-duction of orange concentrate, the major factor in the Florida citrus industry, apparently will be less than last season.

Dr. Flemming said the nation's civil defense program "has a long way to go" as far as getting citiesns to participate is concerned.

His reason for feeling that war is not inevitable, he said, "is my conviction that the United States and other freedom-leving nations of the world are enpable of providing spiritual leadership without which peace in our time is but an empty dram."

U. S. Economic Aid May Receive Boost

Career Military Servicemen Pay Boost Approval Predicted

WASHINGTON IN- Two key | service. The President strongly Democrats predicted the House will approve today President Eisenhower's program to boost the pay of career military servicemen from 6 to 25 per cent.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee and Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), a senior member, said they had heard of no important opposition. The measure would add 745 million dollars to the annual five-billion-dollar military payroll.

A House vote is expected in late afternoon. The Senate has not

The measure calls for an average increase of 11.9 per cent for enlisted men and warrant officer with over two years' service and officers with over three years duty. An estimated two million alone for replacements would bemen would be due to raises on the tremendous." first of the month after the President signs the bill.

over 22 years' service would be jumped \$49 92 to \$850.20 monthly. No increases are provided for men with less service. Administration spokesman said the main purpose is to encourage trained Of 'McCarthyites' men to make a career of military

Vacancies Open For U. S. Women In Marine Corps

Vacancies for qualified women W. F. Lane, Officer in Charge of Leatherneck recruiting in Florida. Leatherneck recruiting in Florida.

An attractive career for women eighteen to thirty, inclusive, is offered high school graduates who like to travel, meet new friends and learn valuable attill. Jencks is former president and learn valuable skills. Such interesting places as San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego on the west coast are among the cities where Women Marines serve. Other stateside cities include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D. C. and the Florida cities of Miami and

The first professional league on a organized basis) was the National Basketball League start on the United States are din 1898. It lasted only two sealillards in the United States are commonly.

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The committee, headed by Sen. They were Russell Arnold U'ren told him a blanket caught fire as he smoked in bed. U'ren told him a blanket caught fire as he smoked in him doused water on the blanket, and then dumped the size of the court.

The committee, headed by Sen. The committee, headed by Sen. Full right (D-Ark), called McCloy and Marrier S. Eccles, former year and Marrier S. Eccles, former Federal Reserve Board chairman, as today's witnesses in its week-old "friendly study" of the recently signature of the recently signature of the start and the state are commonplace to Women Marines are commonplace to Women Mar

their male counterpart, the recruiting officer emphasized.

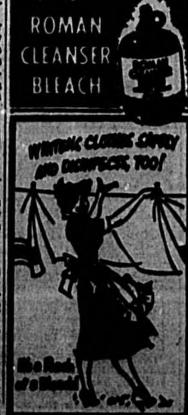
However, the big carryback to
civilian life is the skill the Womet

Marine acquires with the skill the womet

are resultly half a reliable to the skill the womet. Marine acquires while in the service. These skills are in great demand in civilian life and pay

SAN FRANISCO, Calif.— Special agent Floyd A. Palmer, the Prudential Insurance Com-pany's representative in Sanford, has arrived in San Francisco for a conference of the company's ex-clusive "President's Club", March

A number of company officials, including Prudential president, Carroll M. Shanks, will address the sessions. The "President's Club" is composed of managers, division managers and outstanding sales representatives in the company's ordinary agencies.



backed it. Kilday said he expected some attempts on the House floor to include raises for the lowest ranking enlisted men. There may also be criticism of increases in hazardous

duty bonuses. Vinson said in a separate interview the proposed raises were pro-moted by the high costs of providing replacements for what he termed a heavy turnover of servicemen.

A committee report said that of about one million men eligible to leave the services by next June only about 200,000 are expected to re-enlist, and it added:

"If this re-enlistment rate could be increased by 100,000 individuals, the savings in training costs

The measure also would establish a new "dislocation allowance" An Army private with over three equal to one month's basic pay years' service would get an added for families making a permanent \$7.80 per month, or \$101.40; a first change of station in peacetime; inlieutenant with over three years' crease travel allowances from \$9 duty would get \$61.22 for \$335.40 daily to \$12; boost retirement pay monthly; a brigadier general with at least 6 per cent; and raise service school cadets from \$81.12 to \$111.15 monthly.

Matusow Says Fear Cause Of Lying

EL PASO, Tex. UM- Harvey Matusow, who says he lied in testifying for the government in anti-Communist hearings and trials, says he was afraid to tell the government he lied because he feared the "McCarthy crowd."

First he testified in general that he feared for his life if he told government officials he lied. Later he modified the statement with the are still open in the United States comment concerning Sen. Joseph Marine Corps according to Major McCarthy (R-Wis) and his Redhunting committee.

of Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Bayard, N. M.

Jencks was sentenced last year to five years in prison for swearing falsely in a non-Communist af-fidavit required of union leaders. Testimony by Matusow, who has since said he lied, was used in

er roughly half a million workers. They will spearhead a drive which

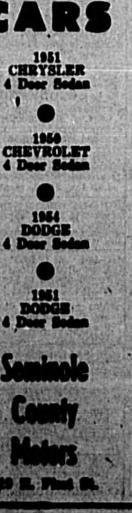
They will spearhead a drive which the union hopes will win a guaranteed annual wage for more than a million auto workers and perhaps many of the CIO's four million other members.

The UAW is demanding contract guarantees that any seniority worker who works any part of a week will be paid for a full 40 hours. He also would be guaranteed a certain part of his full wage for a week when there is no work for him at all.

General Motors' five-year con-

General Motors' five-year contract with the union expires May 20. The Ford pact runs out June 1. Formal negotiations with the two biggest auto producers are scheduled to begin in early April.

Crosley Field in Cincinnati has the smallest capacity in the Na-tional League — 29,584.



Freed American **Declines Interview**

PUSAN, Korea (- Mrs. Adele Rickett, 35-year-old scholar en route to San Francisco after 31/4 years in a Communists prison, today declined further interviews

"with the reactionary press." Mrs Rickett is a passenger on the freighter Pine Tree Mariner of the Far East Pacific Lines. It is taking on supplies here and leaves

Legal Notice

No. 8722 NOTICE TO DEFEND James Phillips— Residence THE NAME OF THE STATE OF

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA: GREETINGS;
You are hereby notified that a Complaint in Divorce has been filed against you by your wife, Geraldine Phillips. Plaintiff therein. You are the Defendant, Suit was filed in the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Ninth Circuit—situate in Sanford, Florida, You are required to file your answer or other pleading tto the suit in above Court and upon Attorney Lester Harris, for the Plaintiff, at his office—212 South Main St., Orlando, Florida, on or before April 18, 1955, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

WINNESS MY HAND AND SEAL.
THIS 3th DAY OF MARCH, 1955.
(Seal)

O. P. Herndon Circuit Court Clerk. Sanford, Florida.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that pursuant to Chapter 194, Florida Statutes, 1953, the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, will be offered for sale at publicontery for the highest and best cash hid at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Sanford, beginning at 11:15 A. M., on Monday March 28th A. D. 1955;

S 104 ft of Lot 17 Block 1 Paim Terrace Plat Book 4 Pages 82 & 32

Terrace Plat Book & Pages 32 & 32

Lot \$ Riock 2\$ Clay Spring Plat Rook 2 Page 16.
E14 of Lots 274 & 275 O. P. Swope Land Coa. Plat of Risck Hammork Plat Book 2 Pages 110 & 111.
Lots 6, 7, 28 & 29 South Park Plat Rook 2 Page 52.
Lots 9 & 10 King Page Subdivision Plat Book 4 Page 7.
Lots 6, 7 & 8 Block 1 Allen's First Addition to Washington Heights, Plat Book 3 Page 28.
W 14 of SW 14 of SW 3 of NW 14 Section 16 Township 20 South Range 80 East.
Lots A B C & D Block 47 Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, Plat Book 6 Page 18.
Lot 10A Block 23 Dreamwold, Plat Book 2 Pages 30 & 91 & Plat Book 4 Pages 30 & 91 & Plat

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY
JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA.
IN PROBATE.
IN RE THE ESTATE OF;
GERTIE A. WILSON
Deceased.

Dated this the 14th day of February, A. D. 1955
Lucille Fesier
As Executrix of the
Estate of Gertie A.
Wilson, Deceased,
R. W. Ware, Attorney
for Executrix,
Woodruff-Perkins Bid.,
Santord, Fiorida.

for the United States tomorrow. C. She is due in San Francisco about March 26.

In a brief handwritten note to The Associated Press, Mrs. Rickett said she felt further interviews with newsmen would only be "repitious." She turned down a written request for news about Red China and any Americans still held there

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY
JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
IN RE THE ESTATE OF
FLOSSIE MAE PRIOR

FLOSSIE MAE PRIOR

Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that GORDON V. FREDERICK filed his final
report as Administrator of the astate of FLOSSIE MAE PRIOR, deceased; that he filed his petition
for final discharge, and that he will
apply to the Honorable Ernest
Housholder, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 1st
day of April, 1955, for approval
of same and for final discharge as
Administrator of the estate of Flossie Mae Prior, deceased, on this
lat day of March, 1955,

/// Gordon V. Frederick
Administrator of the estate
of FLOSSIE MAE PRIOR,
deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. IN CHANCERY NO. 8706. DAN STEVENS, ELIZABETH PATTERSON STE-VENS, Defendant

NOTICE TO DEFEND
STATE OF FLORIDA TO ELIZABETH PATTERSON STEVENS,
whose residence is unknown.
You will take notice mat a sworm
bill of complaint has been filed
against you in the Circuit Court in
and for Seminole County. Florida,
in Chancery; that the nature of
said suit is an action for divorce,
the short title of which is DAN
ATEVENS. Plaintiff. V ELIZABETH PATTERSON STEVENS, Defendant.

fendant, THESE PRESENTS are to com-THESE PRESENTS are to command you to file your answer or other pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County at Sanford, Florida, and serve a copy of the same on Plaintiff's attorney, on or before the Sist day of March A. D., 1955.

Herain fail not or a decree preconfesse will be entered against you, for default,

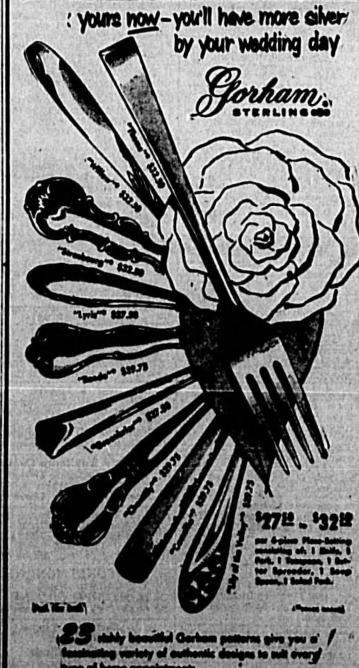
WITHESS my hand and seel at Sanford, Saminole County, Florida this 18th day of February A. D., 1965.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

Collins Names Two Men To Barbers Commission

the guest speaker at the Sun-

day morning service of the

Church of the Nazarene, He will also be heard at a special

afternoon union service of the

Free Methodist Church of San-

ford, the Wesleyan Methodist

Church of Paols, and the Lake

Mary Nazarene Church, The

Rev. Robert Spear Jr., pastor

of the hostess church, has in-

vited the public to attend these

City Board Okays

Zoning Variance

For Dr. Saunders

18th St. for an office.

The variance is effective for

the term of his lease or for the

term of his lease or for three

years, whichever is the lesser

In other action, the board ap-

proved the request of Nina Black

for permission to construct a

building at 1003 Bay Ave. The pro-

The board denied the applica-

tion of Clyde M. Beers, 445 N.

Shine St., Orlando, who asked to

be permitted to build a daplex

house on the southwest corner of

was the application of Otto Bors-

dorf and his son, Robert for per-

BOY FOUND DEAD AFTER LEAVING HOME

23rd St. and Sanford Ave.

plants and flowers.

Strolling In Sanford

floating over the air tomorrow in a case you're in the vicinity of Fort Mellon Park between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Why? Sanford Girl Scoot Troops One and Two will be staging a hobo cookout as they add a final touch to the observance of National Girl Scout Week.

Miss Caroline McInnis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Me-Innis, has been elected vice- presiedent of the Woman's Student Couneil at Stetson University in De-Land for 1955 and '56, Miss McInnis is also president of the Tri Delta Scrority at Stetson and president of the Westminister Fellowship for he Synod of Fiorida, which is a Presbyterian Organiza- DR, HARRY JESSOP will be tion tor carrying on the work of the Presbyterian Church on the kollege campus.

Miss Margaret Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy, has one of the lead parts in the Florida State University's speech department production of Arthur Miller's "Crucible". Miss Malloy will portray Abigall Williams in the presentation which will run March 11, 12, 14, and 15 in Conradi Theater with curtain time at 8:15 p. m. Director of the play Dr. Paul Davee,

Engineers Eying Widening Crevice In Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLE, N.Y. UN Niagara Falls may be in for an-ether spectacular face lifting.

gide of the falls today and said it threatened a new rockfall. The Nisgara Frontier State Parks Commission said last night

that the crack was an old one that had been observed before, but it apparently had been growing bigger in the past day or two. "M a rockfall occurs, R will make another definite change in the face of the falls," Joseph

Davis, commission chairman, said. A park policeman said that an ing up in the air" from the Niagara River current drew his attention to the widening fiscure, about 60 to 75 feet offshore from the American mainland.

High Winds Rage With Vicious Force

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms spawned in Thursday's unseasonably warm weather ripped through Indiana, Ohlo and Pennsylvania today.

The weather Bureau said they were heading east.

Violent winds demolished a chool in New Philadelphia, Ohio and anocked over a signboard that rocky shore of Lake Michigan, cocci which was very unusual. fatally crushed a woman in Ren-

A severe power line in Union City, Id., started a fire that swept through a business block.
Winds up to \$6 miles an hour uprooted trees, blew roots off homes and farm buildings, overturned parked semitrailers in Conpersville, Ind., flew a Ireight car off the tracks. A 530-foot television tower was snapped off in Pitts-

The Weather Bureau said severe thunderstorms, high winds and possibly hall were expected today in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Old Icebox Takes Lives Of 2 Youths

BOWDON, Ga. 49- Two small children, playing hide-and-seek, smothered to death near here yes-

terday when they were trapped in a discarded leebox. Donnie Rickey Balenger, 4, and his sister, Gwanda Faye, 2, were playing with their Pysar-old sister

members of the Barbers Sanitary Commission and said he ficials in planning for possible expected the new board to look into reported sale of barbers polio vaccinations in Seminole

The new members are Green H. Ashmore of Miami and

Jack Carter of Orlando. He will make another appointment later to Bird, county Health Officer or replace C. R. Rankin of Monticel-

Ashmore was named to replace found effective and is licensed, loe L. Smith of Miami who was we will be prepared immediately removed by Collins yesterday af- to start vaccinating 1750 children ter a hearing, and Carter was ap- in the first and second grades of pointed to succeed A. L. Dickinson every public, private and paroof Orlando who resigned.

At the hearing, Smith said he said Milwee, had evidence and was willing to ing bather licenses.

Collins said he was not ready now to ask a grand jury indictment but added: 1

"I shall expect the new board to obtain advice from the attorney general's office as to what remedial and corrective steps should be

Smith said he and Dickinson had gone to Atty. Gen. Ervin and requested un investigation. He said Ervin advised against it because and teachers are eager to meet it would plaster the papers and blast the administration" of former Acting Gov. Johns.

Ervin sald in Miami that "nothing like that happened."

"He (Smith) and another board advice on a purely internal matter vaccinations, in their board, their belief that a secretary was wielding too much power. I did suggest that they sign a form requesting it. These take their problems to the gover- forms will be distributed through nor as I believe he would straight- the schools during the third week er it out," the attorney general of March.

"But they said nothing about the gross irregularities now Soviet Government I definitely would not have counceled against an investigation."

from the crestline of the American See a extending about 20 feet back granted the request of Dr. Frank See a extending about 20 feet back & Saunders for soning variance. Penicillin Founder The board gave Dr. Saunders Dies Unexpectedly permission to use not more than s per cent of the ground floor Of Heart Disease

LONDON UP- Sir Alexander who discovered penicilin, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his itiative in crop planning. home today. He always ascribed mous to "pure luck."

has played a vital part in man's quotas. battle against infectious disease brought him worldwide fame, in-He had been knighted in 1944 in hitherto controlled. recognition of his discovery.

Sir Alexander first produced penbeillin in 1928. He did not devote Deferred until the next meeting World Was II heightened the demand for antibacterial remedies. He was doing research at St. mission to start a nursery at 2537 Palmetto Ave. for the sale of Mary's Hospital in London when he noticed mold spores apparently dissolving bacteria and killing it. This was the way he described the

RACINE, Wis. 45-A 12-year-old "It was oure luck that a culturboy who ran away Monday in plate of staphylococci got contamishame over his bad grades was nated with some mold spores, and found dead late yesterday on the it did something to the staphylo-Kenosha County Coroner William There are thousands of molds, but Raven said Richard Bentz Jr. ap- this happened to be the right one parently fell into the lake and drowned. "I might have been in a bad temper and missed it."

Federal Reserve System Effects Daily Lives Of U.S. Citizens

thriving little hardware store in

banker, as he does each year about stretch. this time. Smith wanted to arrange his an-

nual \$20,000 inventory loan. Like most businessmen, he borrows to stock up his shelves and repays the loan out of his sales.

Smith got his loan this year, but there was a surprise. He had to

scarcor than it was."

day John Smith, proprietor of a easier for you to buy things, and to some extent can determine Conterville, U.S.A., went to see his how far your pay check will

Take another example: Joe Jones went to see his broker Jones had his eye on a certain blue-ribbon industrial stock. He had so much faith in this stock it as he possibly could.

that he wanted to buy as much of If he paid cash for it, he would pay a quarter of a per cent higher But by buying on margin like ties Tax Representative. making a down payment on a

"A month ago, before 'the Fed' Smith wanted the loan for six raised the margin requirement

County's Schools For Polio Vaccine

Full cooperation with health of-County, elementary schools was pledged today by R. T. Milwee, superintendent of schools, following a meeting with Dr. Terry

physician in charge. "If the Salk polic vaccine is chial school in Seminole County,"

The vaccine will be furnished present it to a grand jury that a to Health Departments by the Na-Miami "racketeer" had been sell-Paralysis without rost for the product. It will be part of a \$5,-000,000 supply purchased with March of Dimes funds.

"The size of this job and the need for advance preparation can be realized when you consider that this involves 32 classes in 14 publle schools throughout our county," Milwee continued. "Some of Answering a question by Collins these classes are in small schools as to what he had done about and children may have to be alleged sale of barbers licenses, transported to clinics held in bigger schools. "A polio vaccine program of

this size is a challenge principals because it presents an opportunity for widespread health education." member did come to me for legal of the possible starting date for secured, (Staff Photo)

> No eligible children will receive vaccine unless their parents first

Publicly Admits Shortage Of Food

shortages, today ordered its farm the money spent on aid. Fleming, 73, the Scottish scientist system revamped to give the man

His finding of the drug which any fallure to meet production ty of recipients and enable the

nist party chief Nikita S. Klirus- ance grants after prior elaints ter nearly 25 years with the nelcluding the 1945 Nobel prize for chev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin pere settled. physiology and medicine. The prize aimed at decentralization of planwas shared with two coworkers. ning which the upper echelons have

It was seen as another attempt to use the private profit incentive, which Khruschev has been plughis entire attention to it until going over the past year to prod Russia's lagging livestock produc-

The new directive told collectives state farms and machine and tracfor stations to use their own judgment. This apparently would end the old system of faraway bureauscene and ordering him to grow crops he feels are not suitable.

"Serious shortcomings and mislakes have been observed in the of Hen law state made these compractice of agriculture," the decree said.

But despite the accent on local must meet production quinas or face public reprimand or dismis-

Southern Bell Pays Large Income Tax

One of the largest tax-payment checks received by the State of Florida in payment of public uti-State Treasurer today from the To Give Recital Southern Bell Telephone and Tele-

graph Company. Bell Representative Don Richaft Southaide Primary School, to M. C. O'Berry, Gasolina, Automobile, Transportation and Utili-

ties and cities for the year, exclu- in addition to the solos.

Offer Cooperation Chinese Determined To Fight For Posts



Milwee said he has held meet. EACH YEAR THE Pilot Club sponsors the stuffing of Easter Seals. Here some of the navy had conducted maneuver ings with principals to discuss with members gathered last night at the home of Mrs. George Stine, Left to right are Mrs. them details of the program. All Stine who is partially obscured, Mrs. Verne Messenger, Mrs. J. F. Perry, Mrs. M. L. Rabern plans must be finished in advance Sr., Mrs. Sue Stephenson, Mrs. Leon Bryan, and Mrs. Harvey Swanson, also partially ob-

By Next Christmas

Broancasting Co.'s directors.

network or producing his own

grievances resulted in his request

for a contract release and added:

I'll just do my column in the New

widely syndicated.

tionship with its networks.

ner said:

"I'm very grateful to ABC for

Unnecessary Costs Seen In Old Age Law

ORLANDO (P)-The absence of a lien and recovery provision in the old age assistance law makes Florida's welfare program unnecessarily costly, says Chairman Charles O. Andrews Jr. of the State Welfare Department.

said those states have millions of n need of by blocked a of remove winchell to Quit the rolls and recovery of part of **ABC** Network

Andrews said be made the furon the land more chance for in- vey to answer criticism of a proposed amendment by State Rep. At the same time state farm Harry Gleaton of Citrus County, the discovery which made him fa- managers were warned they will The attendment would give the be held strictly accountable for department a lieu against properstate to recover all or parts of The decree, signed by Commu- amounts paid in old age assist- television by next Christmas af-

Gleaton struck at a contention that the amendment would save the state money and force the children of parents on welfare to support them. "In a very few cases this might be true," he said, But in most cases the children have their own families to look after and this plan would not be

practical. Furthermore, it would be unfair because a person not owning any property could draw as much crats overruling the man on the basistance as a property owner and not have to pay anything

back at all." Andrews said welfare directors mentat

South Dakotat "We estimate that our esseload would be about York Daily Mirror." enterprise, the new minister of one-third larger if we had no lies state farms, Ivan A. Benediktov, law. The law is generally accepted in a separate announcement by the old people as something warned state farm managers they they can pay in part and have some pride in the fact they are

helping themselves." Montana: "The Hen law disourages persons from applying for againtance who have adequate resources and prevents children their failure to support their par-

and was delivered by Southern Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at

beard has been tighteneng things up," his banker told him. "Money's ahares.

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Butter said there had been "pub"I doubt if the whole incident the state of Florida and its coun- eral ensembles will be presented lished reports . . . Mrs. Eisenhower has much significance," he said

Easter Seal Drive Appeal Is Made To Help Children

The 1955 Easter Seal drive will open Tuesday, March 18, when two American officers in the har 4,500 jetters will be mailed out to rage. Reporting on a survey of 31 states having a lien law, he Semniole County residents, it was Yur said that since then the Nac announced today by Mrs. Harold Michael Chys Quenny, a 50 square Appleby, chairman of the came mile island 120 miles west of For-

> The money turned in to W. J. Bank and treasurer of the drive changed-and will not change." will go toward huying braces, erntenes, pay maids' salaries, bus possible air raids was followed by drivers' salaries, school books, and help hire needed additional teach. that Taiper's shelters would acers among many other things commodate only 200,000 out of a NEW YORK B-Walter Winchell which will benefit exceptional population of 700,000. He suggested says he's quitting ABC radio and children. Inside each envelone mailed out there will be a return en and children be classed as nonaddress to which contributions may

"In this County afone there are He said last night he asked for 17 cuifdren, white and colored", Cooperation Need and received a release from a contract running into six figures in a Park School for Exceptional Burden On Florida Children and the Eccleston Hospi-The commentator expects to tal for Convalencent Colored Cripstay on the air either with another pled Children which is located in

Orlando." "Piese children must have physical and occupational therapy Winchell said an accumulation of and need your donations now. Any contribution made will help the by a clivens committee which has countless numbers throughout the country, continued Mrs. Appleby granting me what I requested, if who concluded by saying. "Give nobody wants nie in radio or TV generously and help a child."

11 OCCUPANTS SAFE

CULLMAN, Ala, th-A C2H troop Children's Commission, Council Winchell's daily column also is transport returning to its home ABC President Robert H. Kintfield at Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., crashed and burned tester-"ABC regrets the termination of day, All 11 occupants parachuted Mr. Walter Winchell's long rela- to safety. The pilot and a nergrant were reported injured

from profiting as heirs through First Lady's Health Controversy Indicates Republicans Want Ike

First Lady's health pointed up to thought he won't run." hope he won't.

WASHINGTON 98 - Political date because they think he will quabbling over the state of the win and the wish is father to the day that many Republicans wan Sen. Kuchel (Il-Calif) said In a The sololate of the Seminole President Eisenhower to run in separate interview that vigorous be held at 10 a. in. Tuesday in the

The payment totaled \$229,117.79 High Band will present a recital 1956 while some Democrata may GOP reaction in the Senate and House yesterday to Butler's sug- Hall, Republicans attack and Demo- gestion demonstrated Republicans A vrying program has been crais defended the latest statement believe Eisenhower would be replanned by band director Ernest yesterday by Democratic National elected "and they want him to be lies Tax Representative.

If. Cowley and will feature both Chairman Paul M. Butler on an a candidate."

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months, so the added interest cost into 80 to 80 per cost, you could him test. Builth as trimmed most of the same money," Jones told Him. Or maybe you are a housewife life show a peasy or so higher than might have been.

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Papers Report Maneuvers Held

TAIPEL Formosa (P) hiang Kai-shek's Chines Nationalists are determined to fight for their off-shore is lands, Quemoy and Matsi with or without Americal support, Premier O. K. Yt asserted today.

Nationalist determination to defend the islands is ab solute, the Premier fold the Legif lative Youn Parliament in rept to questions.

Two newspapers reported with out confirmation that units of th U. S. 7th Fleet and the Nationall.

March 440 off Formosa, The report said the combined fleets equaled the great armad which evacuated Nationalist force from the Tachen Islands las

As Yul spoke, frush warning were issued of danger of air at tacks against Formosa. The Red are reported moving air strengtl southward and building a huge all base at Luchiao, 220 miles north of Formosa in Chekiang province Yui said the Nationalists have proved their determination to defend Quemoy and Matsu since last Sept. 3, the day the Reds poure 8,000 shells into Quemoy, killin

mosa, had retaliated shell for shell. "Our determination to continue

The renewed warning against a statement by Mayor Kan Yn-shu that some 300,000 old people, womessential and moved not of the

stated Mrs. Appleby, "who are transported daily by the Seminole Reported To Place

TALLAHASSEE OF GOV. Colling has been fuld that lack of cooperation of centralized administinstitutions was placing an undurration of Florida's public health financial burden on the state.

been looking toto public health problems. The committee recommended that there be a well organized and centralized administration for such institutions as the mental hospitals,

the tuberculosis hospitals, and farm colony and the Crippled for the Blind and the vocational rehabilitation division. Reporting that per capita anpenditures for public health had been declining in Florida since 1956 the committee arged the Legislature to reappraise expendi-

here of state funds for all services in the light of their relative im-

Progress Report

portance.

Meeting Scheduled A progress report meeting of all City Commission room at City

The meeting was called by the Rev. Milton Wyatt, sampaign chairman. He urged that all workers altend in order that it may be deter-

nilned how many contacts have been made. Contributions will be

turned in at the time.

10 a. m on the day before publica-tion.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH tev. 1 W. Parham, pastor. Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00

Training Union 6:30 p. m. It's a family affair. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Come thou with us and we will

THE PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO Rev. Louis Day, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

THE PREE METHODIST CHURCH Cor. W. Fourth St. Laurel Ave.

G. Eldon Eline, Minister Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worthip 7:20 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD French Ave. and 22nd St. lev. H. W. Henderson, Paster Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30

Young People Service Thurs-1- day 7:30 p. m...

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2nd 6t. and Elm Ave. Ralph Brewer Jr. Minister

bible School 10.00 s. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Tucsday Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday I rayer meeting 1 30 p. m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8

ST. PAUL'S LUTBERAN ST. PAUL'S LUTBERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran in Slavia
(near Oviedo) the Rev. Stephen
M. Tuhy, pastor. Morning worship
8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast
at 8:30 a.m. over WORZ (740 kc); Sunday School for all age groups.

D:80 a.m. Christian Dey School
(All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday,

B:30 a.m. Children's program, "St.
Luke's Chape!," Baturday 10:15
a.m. over WTRR, (1400 kc.).

LUTHERAN ENURGY
OF THE REDERMER

Rov. Phillip Schlessman. Minister
Services at The Yacht Cab
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
of PROPHECY
2503 Elm Ave.
Rishop A. W. Stever. Paster

Bishop A. W. Stover, Paster 9:45 a.m. Sucday School.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Stover.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday Evaning Service, V.L.B. Leader Joe Muse.

8:30 p.m. Thursday Women's Missionary Band Leader, Mrs. A. W. Stover.

Everyone welcome.

EBENEZER METRODIST CHURCH Citrus Heights

Nev. Edward Murtis, Paster
Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clistord E. Johnson, superintendent Preaching Service 11 a, m. M Y F 5 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:20

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTET
CHAPEL
Sponsored by First Baptlet Charch
of Sanford.
Charles Mulrhead Superintendent
of Sunday School
Frank Birrae, Frescher
Sunday School Size D.m.
Preaching \$120 p.m.

POSTER CHAPIL METHODIST CHURCH Ovicio George E. Cartino, Min

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSION
ARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Avc. at Fourteenth St. Pastor, David S. Carnelix begins at 10:40 m. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30

Evening Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p. m.

> LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

Lake Mary, Fla. Pastor - Rav. H. A. Frith Jr. Sunday Behoo! 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00. Training Union 6:80 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30. Prayer Mesting Wed. 7:80 p.m.

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH Walter A. Routh Jr., Paster Sunday School 15 er.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Ermon by the pastor.

Evening Worship Service 7:20

m. Sermon by the pastor.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "Sanford's Singing Church"

Corner of Second and Maple L. H. Speer Jr., "Prayer is the Christian's Life" and intents of the heart." is the title of the Sunday-School lesson to be taught this Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. You will be welcomed into a class your own age and made to feel at home. Mrs. George Pitterd and Sabbeth School (Saturday) 9:30

spectfully. D. Harry E. Jessop, well known holiness expositor, author, lecturer and president emeritus of Chicago Evangelistic Institute will

congenial atmosphere. No tipping, please, just pay your thill.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1609 Banford Ave John R. Golden, Bunday 9:45 s. m. Bible School 10:50 a. m. Worship and Communion Sermon, "God's Faith in 9:15 Family Service and Church Man."

5:80 p. m. Chi Rho and C. Y. F. Moetings :30 p. m. Worship and Sermon Subject, "The Progress of Chris-

FIRST BAPTMT CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. F. Brooks Jr., Paster
John L. Miller, Minister of Edu.
Buth E. Archer, Director of Music
"We Saved A Place For You"
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a. m.
Sermon—W. P. Brooks Jr.
Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
Bring All The Family—Father,
Mother, Sister, Brother, and the
Baby too. We Provide for Every

Baby too. We Provide for Every Member of the Family." Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon—W. P. Brooks Jr.
Training Union 6:15 p. m.
"Training Union is A Family Affair". We provide for Every
Member of the Family in Train-

ing Union." ing Union."

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Sermon.-W. P. Brooks Jr.

Fellowship Hour after the Eveninj. Service in the Memorial
Educational Building. Tonight
w will have a Singspiration undir the direction of our Music
Director, Miss Archer.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30
p. m.

Nurvery open for all services.

Earphones for the hard-of-hearing.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHEISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

800 EAST SECOND STREET Sunday School 9:80 a. m. Sunday School and Morning Sunday Church Service 11 s. m. Worship Combined Service 9:45 n. Wednesday Testimony Meetings m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Free Reading Room 104 S. Park Ave. -Second Floor

> From 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. The fact that health and hollness result from spiritual understanding of God's nature will be brought out at Christian Sci-

> Open Monday Through Friday

ence services Sunday, The Lesson - Bermon entitled "Substance" will include the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (241: 19-21, 23-24): "The substance of all devotion is the reflection and demonstration of divine Love, healing sickness and destroying sin One's aim a point beyond faith, should be to find the footsteps of Truth, the way of health and holiness."

The power of God is also stressed in selections from the James King Version of the Bible including the following (Hebrews 4:12): For God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoodged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, Pastor and is a discerner of the thoughts

BANFORD SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 700 Elm Avenue W. J. Ostmen Minister

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

East 27th Street

W. L. Stephens, Paster
Milton Higgsenbotham
Funday School Superintendens
Welcome to the church.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worshin 11 a.m.

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Day School Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. A cordial welcome extended to all, to come and worship with

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Millon H. Wyatt, Minister Richard O. Knight, Aspo. Minister 8:45 a m. Church Behool. A Cless

for every age. 11:00 a. m. Morning Wership Sermon: "All Things Are Yours" 6:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fallowship Supper

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "The Gods Ye Have
Chosen" program
(Broadcast over WTRR)

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopa))
Rev. H. Lyttleten Simmorman.
B. D. Recter
8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist

1:00 Morning Prayer and Ser-Borvices through the week: Monday through Thursday and Baturday — Hely Communion—

Wednesday — Evening Prayer, Litany and Sermon — 8:00 p. m. Friday — Holy Communion—0:80

Friday -- Church School Lenten Bervice - 8:80 p. m. Friday - Rector's Study Class-8:00 p. m. Saturday — Sacrament of Pen-ance — 5-6 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. A. G. McJanis. Minister 5:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. The Session meets for

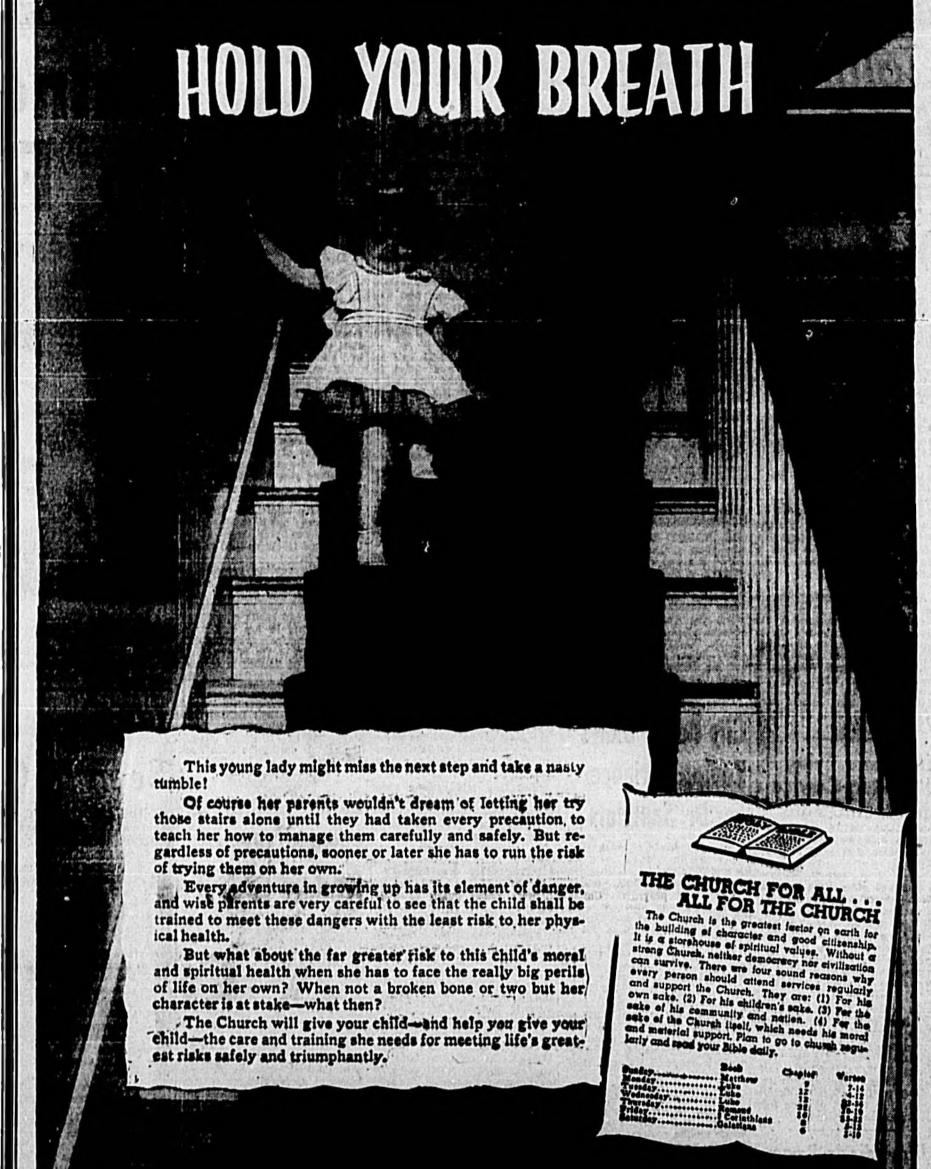
Prayer in the Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Anthem — "In The Pigue Christ Came Walking" Cain Anthem — "Incline Thise Ser O Lord." Arkhangtisky Chancel Choir

Church Nursery 10:45 — 12:00

Each Sunday morning for shill
dren up to five train
6:30 p. m. Piencer Fellowship
6:30 p. m. Senier High Fellowship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Anthem — "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" Gabriel Pioneer Cheir Sermon Rev. Melmais

10 CHURCH **SUNDAY**



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County Personals

President of the Longwood wood and other near-by cities left Church Sunday. town Council; Mr. Linton Cox, Pre- for their home in Granley, Connec- The Home De sident of the Longwood Area Cham-ber of Commerce; and Mr. Sam-The residents of Wildmere Ave. the community hall Friday even-

Highway near Lyman School.

damaged eccured. The Firemen are still burning

anyone's fields that so desire. Should you like to have your fields burned, call, Chief John Farins, at W. P. 26-3131 or 25-2512 and arrangements will be made to to Fire Dept.

Mrs. Charles Nichols home was the place of the Woman's Auxili. or the committee. ary of the Christ Episcopal Mission meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Guest of honor was, Mrs. William Kirschoff, Orlando deanry chairman, who demonstrated the proper arrangement of flowers for

the church and altar proper. Mitess, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs Charles Searcy.

Rock Springs was the location season. On last Saturday they made the excursion.

Cubs attending were, Roger Mobley, Freddie and Richard Grant, Tom Milwee, Roy Goodwin, Tom Stevens, Keith Willis, Richard Pea-

Stevens and Mrs. Ross Mobley. Who had prepared a delicious lunch the Cubs enjoyed after their hike. Mrs. Cassie Maiers left for California Saturday morning to spend

the month of March with her danghter and family in Lony Branch, 't. and Mrs. Howard Warren

Jackson, South Carolina.

land, Oregon, arrived in town on the book, "Gold in Alaska." Monday to spend some time with The following R. A.'s and their toe latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. counselor were present: Jimmy Garland Shaw and family.

wintering in town, have taken a George Hirt and Mrs. B. F. Saw days trip to St. Petersburg.

"Mr. and Mrs. Erest Harris, who how reside in Maitland, ware in town visiting old friends, on Wed."

The Osteen Methodist Church baked frood sale Saturday.

WELL DRILLING Howard C. Long Phone 388

207 E. Commercial

Longwood News | nesday, Mr. and Mrs E. R. Moore, who Longwood was well represented have been in Orlando for several at the County Commissioners meet- weeks, guests at the Angebilt Hoing this week, when Mr. R. C. Carl- tel, while visiting friends in Long-

uel Johnson, Chair-of the Board have won their long fight to have ing. One hundred and seventy- Thursday, of Trustees, of the new Medical the name of their street changed, three dollars was taken in, with Building, to be creeted in town Due to the simularity of the names the proceeds going toward the imof the two streets, Wildmere Ave provement of the hall. The County Commissioners gave and Wildmere St., there has been their final approval so that the confusion in town for several years building may be started. The Build- Just the past two weeks an ambuing Committee hope to break cance was called to Wildmere Ave. Chuluota.

recent meeting of the Longwood sible for the streets name to be Tony accompanied her home.

Area Chamber of Commerce. changed and henceforth, will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham The Longwood Volunteer Fire known as, Mains Street, in honor and family have as their guests Florida Dept was called last Sunday after of the many former residents of noen to a grass fire on the Old Dix- the state of Maine, who now re- brother, Harold Caldwell of Atside in the locale of this street.

Mrs. Paul Burmaster, Chairman and due to the wird ignited the of the Antique and Curio Exhibit, near-by grass. The firemen extin. held a meeting of her committee quished the blaze before excessive on Tuesday evening and announced that several persons had asked to enter with their material. The Committee will begin early in the coming week to gather the articles to be shown and to begin their arrangements for the opening

> There is still time for anyone to enter their exhibit and they may do so by contacting the Chairman

on the 18th.

The show will open on the 18th through the 19th from 2 till 9 p.m. each day. Tickets are 25cents per Medical Building Fund.

There will be refreshments served for those that may care for Refreshments were served by the them under the Chairmanship of Mrs. John Reams,

Tonight, the Senior class of Ly. Piety. man School will present, Lights

Elmina Bisbee and curtain time

Seniors participating in the play are, Pergy Tipton, Melva Jeane gart spent last week in Homecock and Johnny Hines, also Den Carver, Harold Helms, Dean Bar-stead, wick, Debby Blanton, Danny Hop-Mr. The Cubs were accompanied by kins, Larel Bennett, Karl Morris, their Den Mothers, Mrs. Ralph Bill Baker, Lucy Nowell and Allen Wilbur Loyd of New Emyrns, Thomas.

Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN The W. M. U. of the Baptist Burke Thursday. Church observed the Week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koleff day and Thursday at the home of at 1522 Douglas Ave., Sanford. of Mrs. Howard Warren and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Molnar Street are spending sev.

eral days in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. George Hirt, Mrs. Harry family of Sanford, Sunday.

Mrs. George Hirt, Mrs. Harry family of Sanford, Sunday. Williamshurg, Massachusatts, who Ostoen, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hancock have been spending their vacation E. W. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Williams, and boys, Curtis and Albert, Lar-

the boys to go to the R. A. Con- Mrs. E. H. Cohen over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hallbeck gress in St. Petersburg in April. and, and daughter, Luann, from Port. The boys all took part in reading

Mr. Louis Knoll was host to the Frank Tart, Bobby Schultz, Lee Esturday Evening Pinochle Club, Giddens, Edward Hirt, Herman on the 5th of March, at his home.

Allman and Rev. L. F. DeLozier.

The Sunbams of the Baptist
Church met with their counselors,
and Mrs. Charlie Wales, Mrs. Mau.
de Tupper, Mrs. E. Ayers, Mrs. Florence Sundarlin and Mr. J. Hol.

Hister.

This Saturday the Club will mass. This Saturday the Club will meet Don Stowell, Janette Hosack, Kirat he home of Mrs. Florence Sunderlin, Shirley Albritton, Diderlin, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Byron, who are Jett and Jeanette Clark, Mrs.

> J. E. Hemmerle of Sanford held a demonstration dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones Tuesday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Burke, Mrs. John Halm

and Mrs. George Hirt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Moore of Stony Point, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holloway of Mayfield, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Briley of Washington, Iowa, were recent

901 W. Ist ST.



Geneva By ADDIE PREVATT

Rev. Kite of Jacksonville conducted the services at the Baptist

The Home Demonstration Club

Mrs. Ina Batta had as her guests Thursday, Mrs. Herman Fore and daughter Lorraine of TO:

lanta, Ga. The Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the community hall with twelve members present. Miss Myrtie Wilson, the county agent, spoke on drapes and cur-

for a few days, Mrs. Markhams'

meeting. Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and children Addie and Carlton, and Mrs. Edward Yarborough, attended the wedding of the former Miss Beverly Eston in Zellwood, Thurslay evening.

Friends of Mrs. Loren McGill will be glad to hear that she is person and all proceeds from the getting along fine after under-Exhibit will be donated to the Laughton Memorial Hospital last

Miss Nancy Butler spent the

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. T.

Denny Hutchinson and Taylor chosen by Den I Pack 312, Cub Out, a mystery-comedy in three Griffin of Quincy were dinner Scouts for their first bike of the acts by Paul S. McCoy. guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pe-The play will be directed by Mrs. terson and family, Sunday.

Lewis Sweigart of Pine Beach, will be 8:15 P. M. in the school N. J., has been visiting Mr. and auditorium.

Mrs. Frank George. Frank George and Lewis Swei-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and daughters, Angie and Connie, of Sanford, were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Prayer for Home Missions, Tues- have moved into their new home

have been spending their vacation in Orlando for the past few weeks, and calling on friends in Longwood, frequently, are returning to their home in Massachusatts on Wed.

Besday.

Cobelton Helms was home over the Week-end with his family from Fori Jackson. South Carolina.

E. W. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Williams, and boys, Curtis and Albert, Large Rights, Charlotte Bowen, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. B. F. Burke, Mrs. J. Mary Bowen and son, Jay and Herbert Cohen of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cohen and daughter, the church Plans were made for the boys to go to the R. A. Con-Mrs. E. H. Cohen over the week-



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GARTOON - NEW J

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weekend in Chuluota with Miss Loretta Fore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell have

as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Van Abs of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putman had as thei rrecent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallogy of Ft. Wayne, Ind. They returned home

Legal Notice

Ing Committee hope to break iance was called to Wildmere Ave.

Trustees include, Mr. Johnson, Chairman, and Mrs. John Carhart, Mrs. Bobbie Jos Hunt, Mr. R. C.

Carlson and Mr. Ross Mobley.

These Trustees were elected at a recent meeting of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce.

In the diddid to Wildmere Ave.

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Prevatt and Mrs. Ed. Fulford seal of the Circuit Court, Seminole served cake and coffee, after the





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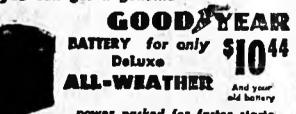
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For Better Government

One of the new recommendations of the Hoover Commission on governmental reorganizatin, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, has a good chance of adoption. This is a plea for more political appointments for high offices, doing away with civil service restrictions for these posts. Congress and the political brass are always willing to open more positions to political influence if in the process they can escape too much odium.

The idea is that such posts are policymaking, and sould be held by sympathizers with the party in power. Actually there are very few such positions. Most important offices call for experts, who may be Republicans or may be Democrats but do their work without regard for party necessities. If they were replaced by party workers, efficiency would almost certainly be less.

Another recommendation is sounder, but on that account may have hard going. This is a plea to put United States marshals and customs officials under civil service. The Truman administration tried to do this, but was rebuffed by Congress. It will be interesting to see if this recommendation can get more support now.

Railroad Progress

Six of the nation's leading railroads have decided to pool their experimental facilities for a study of new, high-speed passenger

The co-operating lines are the Pennsyl-

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SUBSCRIPTION BATHS

Friday, Mar. 11, 1955 Page 4 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Be ye therefore ready also .- Luke 12:40. Abraham Lincoln said I will get ready and may be my chance will come. A chance always comes to the men who are ready.

vania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the New York Central, the New Haven and the Santa Fe. The various lines will purchase and test new equipment and share information on engineering and economic results as well as on passenger reaction to the innovations.

In recent years the transportation industry has become highly competitive and there have been signs that railroads have been falling behind. Forward looking railroad men have been making a determined effort to reverse the trend. They know that only by offering passengers more for their money can they hope to compete.

The results of the plan of the six participating lines should mean improved service for passengers. Long range results may bring the answer to the question of what role railroads will play in our future. Officials of the six lines are displaying vision and faith in the soundness of their industry.

Souped Up Golf Balls

The "sound up" automobile, which has been tinkered with so that it can produce supernormal speed, incidentally dismaying pedestrians and traffic officers alike, has given ideas to people in other lines of sport. Robert W. Kenworthy, a New York City retired Air Force Colonel, makes "souped up" golf balls, which he says will travel 30 to 40 just given a supply to President Eisenhower.

The spread of this idea may affect golf as the introduction of the lively ball, however brought about, has changed baseball. The frequency of the home run and the establishment of records like Babe Ruth's, are definitely attributable to the lively ball.

President Eisenhower's future golf scores will be watched with interest.

Mechanized Dinosaurs

"Cars 19 feet long, weighing two tons, president's decision on defending the United States has no real inare used to run a 118-pound housewife three the islands, put it in the future blocks to the drug store for a two-ounce tense. Eisenhower and Dulles have them." package of bobby pins and lipstick." This is persistently avoided flat statethe idea of the modern automobile expressed by George Romney, president of the American Motors Corporation, in an address at on Formosa and the Pescadores our love for peace means peace at Detroit. He went on to call today's automobile "mechanized dinosaurs."

In many countries of Europe the bicycle does most neighborhood chures for which we use the automobile. In England a baby automobile serves the same purpose. There attack, the high cost of gasoline is given as the explanation. Be that as it may, the American use of the car for all purposes seems a pretty fluxurious proceeding. It has almost superfuxurious proceeding. It has almost superseded the habit of walking!

HAL BOYLE

Surprise Capture Accepted Feat

capture of the Remagen bridge and other American field comacross the Rhine 10 years ago is manders favored another plan. now accepted as one of the stun- Bradley kimself wanted also to

days quite a hot potato at his own wartime headquarters. The big question: What to do with the bridge?

But before they could complete the under shellfire for 10 previous days and lost their lives when it college?

But before they could complete the under shellfire for 10 previous days and lost their lives when it college?

No medal went to the Garman

Most British — and some Americal — advisers to Eisenhower at time. Large and some Americal — advisers to Eisenhower at time. Large and time to mass the Allied strength behind Mont-Bradley indignantly demanded: "What the hell do you want us to do — pull back and blow it up?"

NEW YORK (M) - The surprise | But Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley |

mow accepted as one of the stunning feats in military history.

But when it actually happened it
is hard to say who was dismayed
most by it — the German enemy or
some of the top Allied strategists.
At an anniversary reunion this
week President Eisenhower honored 12 heroes who were amons
the first to cross and seize the
hard their action typified "the dash,
the ingenuity, the readiness at the
first opportunity that characterises
the American soldier."

But diplomatically he refrained
from mentioning that this sudden
battlefield prize became for a few

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Nobody expected to breach the ancient barrier of the R'nine except as a result of a mighty effort.

A big plan had been laid to make the crossing in Field Mershal Montgenery's sector.

Most British — and some Americen — advisors to Electhones.



Eisenhower himself saw the mili-

No medal went to the German major who had been ordered to





JAMES MARLOW

yards farther than regulation balls. He has just given a supply to President Elsenhower. Many Kept Guessing

if the Communists attack the Que- can "clarify our intentions or moy and Matsu islands now held plans." by Chiang Kai-shek.

last night can be interpreted as big and doesn't back it up. saying President Eisenhower still On Feb. 17 he said a great hasn't made up his mind. "danger in Asia is the fear of the hasn't made up his mind.

ments about the islands.

The United States - by a treaty has decided to defend Chiang's offne Pescadores from Red Chinese any decision at all has been made.

Dulles said the "Presklent will decide, in the light of his judgement as to the over-all value of certain coastal positions to the defense of Formosa, and the cost of holding

Immediately. Later, overriding his SHAEF staff exponents of "the Big Plan," he sided with Bradley and others who had favored a double others who had favored a double planers attack agreements of the Big Committee tried to pin him congestion that put him in the down, it was reported, he referred hospital Friday.

WASHINGTON OF -The Eisen- back to the February speech. hower administration is keeping Secretary of Defense Wilson, at everybody guessing - not just the a news conference yesterday, said Red Chinese - on what it will do Eisenhower is the only one who

But Dulles appears concerned The administration itself may that the people of Asia may subbe guessing right now. Secretary mit to the Red Chinese if they of State Dulles' nationwide alk feel the United States is talking

Dulles, when he spoke of the many non-Communist people that tention of standing firmly behind

Last night, two days after re-turning from Asia, he said the ments about the islands.

They are close to the Red China Southeast Asia will "quickly lose coast. Chiang's main forces are their freedom if they think that Why then, if the administration

whether he thinks they are neces-hardly veto that since he depends on the United States — if the Communists would agree to cease-fire. Maybe that's the answer. TO RETURN NOME

DULUTH, Minn. UN-Albert Wool-In a policy speech Feb. 17. Army survivor, will be well enough tary possibilities at once and or-dered the bridgehead strengthened the offshore islands. And yester- Hospital spokesmen said he appar-

SAM DAWSON

Many Watching Senate 'Study

This is only natural, human na-

The Senate Banking Committee's sim is to see if prices rose too fast and are in danger of going too high.

But many a stock buyer or would-be buyer is watching the testimony of the witnesses - men who ought to know about the market - to see if they believe stock prices are about as high now as they're likely to be, or whether bargains are still to be had.

When the presidents of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange testified that they had been buying stocks and planned to continue to do so, many another stockholder probably felt reassured.

The presidents of the Midwest Stock Exchange of Chicago and the San Francisco Stock Exchange chimed in with their belief that the

NEW YORK(A)-Many an Ameristock market is still quite healthy, needs of the exchanges that stock ican is watching the Senate's They however, added the warning prices aren't out of line with the "friendly study" of the bull mar- that stock prices can go down as economy was given as a defense ket in stocks today to see if he all active traders in stocks have are now regulating themselves. been made aware at some time it doubtless wasn't intended as a tip on whether you too should but

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held at 7 p. m. in the IOOF hell

ment of the Santord Woman's Club

1114 Park Ave. with Mrs. K. W.

Fite as co-hostess at 3 p. m.; No.

Bride as co-hostess at 3 p. m.;

No. 5 Mrs. George A. Stine, chair-

the regular monthly business meet-

ing of the WSCS of the First Meth-

odist Church at 10:15 a. m.

dially invited to attend.

Brown is chairman.

the church at 7 p. m.

church at 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

will hold rehearsal at 4:15 p. m. The First Baptist Prayer Meet-

The Duplicate Bridge Club will The WMU of the First Baptist meet in the Yacht Club with seat- Church meets at 10:45 a. m. in ing to start at 7:45 p. m. and the church. Covered dish luncheon play to begin at 8 o'clock.

The Dirt Gardeners Circle of ject, "Building Roads Together" the Sanford Garden Club will Program leader, Mrs. W. P. meet with Mrs. Harry Cushing in Brooks Jr. There will be a church hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Hall, nursery for small children.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffle.

A covered dish supper will be The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Club house with entertainment. Jose Cardoso, Stetaon Uni- ekahs Members are urged to atversity speaking on "What Are tend. Entertainment is planned.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at \$ p. m. in the Club house on Oak Ave. The program will be a musical variety program will be a musical variety program with Allaon Lee, Don Breckenridge and a dance trio from the Duxbury School of Dancing. Hostesses will be Mrs. Willis Peacock chairman, Mrs. H. H. Grier, Mrs. W. March at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Lanier and Mrs. Denver Cor.

m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Terlap on Golden Lake. SATURDAY

ment age at First Methodist ing of the Church with Mrs. Es-Church will meet at 10 a. m. in tell Glisson as hostess. the social room at Mckinley St. Marks Chapter of the Wo-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Frank L. Miller, 2416 Palmetto Sears at 8:30 a. m.

SUNDAY are urged to attend. High attendance day will be observed in Sunday School and Family Day in the morning worship service at the Central Baptist Church.

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Back



New '55 ODGE offers more for the

memey!

DEAL TODAY!

119 E. Pleut St.

Mrs. G. Herman Is Special Guest Of Circle No. 9

Circle No. Nine of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday morning 9:30 at the home of Mes. J. M. Blanton, 402 W. 20th St. with Mrs. Robert Mitchell as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, who introduced and welcomed Mrs. Grady Herman as a special guest, Mrs. Herman then gave an inspirational devotion taken from Nathunial Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face." After the devotional Mrs. Wilma Colbert conducted the study taken from "The Master honoring all Oddfellows and Reb. Calleth Thee" entitled "Mothers and Wives."

Mrs. Dyal gave several reports including visits to the circle shutin, Miss Sally Gray, Mrs. P. H. Colbert and Mrs. Robert Parker are in charge of this month's

It was announced that the WSCS was holding a rummage sale on March 19. Also announced was a study of India to be held Monday P. Lanier and Mrs. Denver Cor- March 14 at the church. This is to be a combined meeting with the The Elsie Knight Circle of the regular business meeting and a First Bapital Unusch will meet at covered dish luncheon. The study boys and girls of Junior Depart- 8 p. m. in the Educational Build- begins at 10:30 a. m. These study les are to be conducted at the church on the evenings of March 16, 21 and 30 from 7:30 till 9 man's Auxiliary will meet at a o'clock.

p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It was also announced that Circle No. Nine was to have charge will nold a bake sale in front of Ave. with Mrs. Esther Ridge, Mrs. of the supper for the Young People Amelia 2061e will give a lesson on the night of March 27.

on Esther of the Bible. Members

Are urged to attend.

Are lesson to the Bible are below the below the below the below to the below the Circles of the Women of the with Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Dyal First Presbyterian Church will are the nominating committee for meet as follows: No. 1 Mrs. the coming year. Mrs. Herman Raiph Austin Smith, chairman, spoke on behalf of this committee with Mrs. Mary Bolly, 1112 Myrile on the changes in the different cir-Ave., at 3 p. m.; No. 2 Mrs. W. L. cles and asked for ideas and sug-Roche, chairman, with Mrs. Louise | gestions.

Carman, 200 W. 20th St., at 2:30 p. The April meeting will be held m.; No. 3 Mrs. Claude Howard, at the home of Mrs. Roy Wall with chairman, with Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. R. B. Williams assisting. Delicious refreshments of doughnuts, nuts and coffee were served 4 Mrs D. C. Howard, chairman, by the hostesses to the following: with Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson, 1209 Mrs. P. R. Colbert, Mrs. Wilma Oak Ave., with Mrs. O. C. Me- Colbert, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Dyal.

Mrs. Charles Mecks, Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mrs. Broughton Watkins, man, with Mrs. W. A. Ludwig, 608 Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Harold E. 4th St., with Mrs. John Elck as co-hostess at 9:45 a. m.; No. 6 Whittern, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, chairman, Mrs. Roy Wall, the hostesses and Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. H. McCaslin, 2041
Mellonville Ave., with Mrs. P. B.
Smith as co-hostess at 3 p. m.;
No. 7 Mrs. W. D. Simpson, chairman, with Mrs. A. G. McTnnis.

Gleaners Class

900 Palmetto Ave., with Mrs. P. Holds Meeting T. Meeks and Mrs. Fred Dud.

Brumley, chairman, with Mrs. to the Gleaners Class when it met anyway Jimmy. I know a dozen bers: Mrs. C. R. Kessler, Mrs. B. Mrs. L. t. Hughey, Mrs. W. B. Mabel Brown, 1114 Park Ave. with at the First Baptist Church annex boys who would like to be in your R. Beck, Mrs. J. B. Fields, Mrs. J. Kirby, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. J. C. Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. G. Boots Walter as co-hostesses at 2 p. m. Rumbley president, called on Mrs. Couple of the week: Marty Evening Circle No. 3 Mrs. M. M. N. Cleveland for the opening Cameron and Al Phillips, congrative visitors, and Mrs. Tony Pitch Mrs. L. E. White, Mrs. I. E. White, Mrs. I. E. White, Mrs. I. E. White, Mrs. I. E. White, Mrs. O. G. Holler.

Lumb, and a visitor Mrs. Norman. Cobb, 915 Oak Ave., at 8 p. m. of the devotional presented by Mrs. Fred Myers.

> As the roll was called reports of absentees were given and suggestions for giting them to attend were made.

TUESDAY
Sanford Lodge No. 62 will ob-The principal items of business serve Good Will Night honoring were the various welfare activiall Master Masons from DeBary, ties in which the class is particiand the Naval Air Station. Supper pating in cooperation with the will be served in the banquet hall church program. Mrs. Myron Masonic Temple promptly at 6:30 Smith closed the business meeting p. m. All master masons are cor- with prayer.

A short social period followed. The Fidelity Class will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. W. R. Willia, 400 Scott Ave. Group siz is in charge of the party. Mrs. Buford Cleveland, Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr., Mrs. C. C. McManus, Mrs. Myron The Golden Circle Class of the Smith, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. J. First Baptist Church will meet L. Jackson, Mrs. W. McLellan. with Mrs. D. G. Watton at 201 E. Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. Myrtie

Moore, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. The Ware Bible Class will have R. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. T. A. Stiles, a covered dish supper at McKinley Mrs. Susia Bella Claland, Mrs. H. Hall at 7 p. m. Hostesses are Mr. H. Martin, Mrs. H. B. Carter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Tyre, Mr. and W. O. Stansell and Mrs. W. C. Moolehan, Mrs. C. Chorpening Sr. The Crusader Choir (Junior Top squares of left over ham

Top squares of left over ham Boys) will hold rehearsal at the loaf with alices of canned pea-First Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. ches; blend a little of the peach The First Baptist Intermediate syrup with prepared yellow mus-Royal Ambassadors will meet at tard and spoon over the garnished squares. Bake in a hot oven, bast-The First Baptist Concord Choir ing a few times, until hot will bold rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. through.

The Social Department of the (8 and 10 year) will meet at the

Women's Club will have a bridge and samba party at the Club House at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. D. C. Howard and Mrs. J. O. Huff.

The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4:00 p. m.

The First Baptist Carol Choir will hold rehearsal at 4:14 p. m.

The First Baptist Junior Royal shurch at 2:20 p. m. Ambassadors will meet at the

The First Baptist Carol Choir shurch at 7 p. m. The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have ing service will begin at 7:30 p. their monthly supper and program m. We continue with the study of Memorial Educational Building. The First Baptist Church Choir The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s will hold rehearsal at 7:20 p. m.

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once again, all are looking forward to a big weekend to celebrate turned yesterday from a three their good-fortune, or their last weeks visit at Indian Rocks Beach, D. Anderson, Mrs. Walter I. Pipnight of freedom for the next six-

weeks. have a team that's "tops".

The boys who have been late to classes, and caught skipping have been given the job of raking the yard, and since the faculty thought it unfair to only have a

The hand sounds better than ever this year after all its hard practice. One thing for certain is that they're going to walk away i Samuel and Barbara O'Barr have tan been hitting it off quite well latey, and Robert's walking around Spivey are having one of those week. "off and on" romances, but I

the finale. Sue Hayes and Joe Fisher are still going steady and I think it's pital in Orlando. going to be that way for a long time, so all you girls with crushes on Joe just might as well give up. It won't do you a bit of good. Ronnie Robison is walking one of our new girls to classes every day

think it'll turn out mostly "on" in

Charles Wilke's back in circulasecret crushes on Charles won't have to keep it a secret any long-. Larry Bates' got a date Sonja Monforton for their party lonight, and Sandra's got a

Sandra Peterson and David Hosack are going steady at last, and they sure do make a mighty cute Williams Home Is Maffett are still going atrong Scene Of Meeting them up.

turing his heart. Roger Garner lost his ear Wed-

formation as to who pushed the Carol Nutt and Jimmy Owen ley as co-hostess at 3 p. m.; Mrs. V. G. Hasty, assisted by spells when he won't even talk to the hostesses served delicious re-Evening Circle No. 1 Mrs. W S. Mrs. A. Kendall, were hostesses Carol What's the matter with you freshments to the following mem-

field next to the school. There will

Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell re-

404 l'almetto Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter of Mrs. Mary Guinan and Mrs. Agnes Kiers, of Brooklyn, N. Y. who will about something suitable for the them before leaving for Fort will visit for about two weeks.

Duncan I. Hasell, brother of

Mrs. John Galloway has gone to Mrs. E. F. Campbell. She will be

Rotert W. Ohrn and Mrs. Vari na Ohrn of Westfield, N. Y., are tion, so all of you girls with your lyisiting Mrs. F. J. Willink and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams.

gone about a month.

ed to her home in West Palm Beach after spending a week with date with Terry Smith of course, her mother, Mrs. Josephine Jones,

Members of the Women's Bible Robert Harvey and Barbee Class of the First Baptist Church Brown are still a darling couple, met Tuesday evening at the home ports were made by the secretary, and still just as crazy about one of Mrs. Volie Williams, 809 Maganother as ever. Linda Kanner is notia Ave. A short business sesstill mooney eyed over Gene sion was conducted by the preal. Courtesy Pharis, and I think that she's findent, Mrs. J. B. Fields during Herndon. ally winning her battle to cap which some old and new matters were discussed.

An interesting letter was read nesday night, and finally found it from Mrs. George Dixon, who is by the third base on the baseball now living in Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Williams closed with prayer be a liberal reward for any in- for sick members.

The social chairman, being abare a cute couple, but Jimmy takes | joyed an hour of chit-chat while | Chapman, Mrs. A. J. Collum,

Seminole Hi Personals Presbyterians Plan Community Sing Wednesday evening the Business ed by different members. Mrs

Women's Circle of the Lake Mary Cochran will make the coffee and Preshyterian Church and hus Mrs. Anderson will take charge hands met with Mr. and Mrs. P of the pies.

er, president presided over the Mrs. Bessle Wichman flew back women's meeting. The hostess led Dr. H. W. Rucker, soloist from session the hostess served coffee, Baseball practice has started to her home in Pittsburg. Pal the devotions and Mrs. S. P. Fow Sanford, a quartet and reader and fruit juice, angel food, fruit cake once again, and quite-a-few boys yesterday after spending seven ler, secretary, read the minutes of Harry Wester, pianist, Mrs. Evans and mints to the Rev. and Mrs. J. are trying out this year. With all weeks with her brother and sister- the previous meeting which were asked the ladies present to assist M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walthe new enthusiasm, we should in law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieske, approved. Mrs. Frank Evans re- her, March 15, at the annual Pio- ter I. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ported a balance in the treasury neer Night, A barbeque supper for Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerof over \$80. Mrs. J. M. Thompson, retiring ned for a later date, at the home

DeBary have as their house guests, president read two letters of thanks of Mrs. H. M. Cochran. She was York, Mrs. S. P. Fowler, Mrs. R. Mission School, at Sunset Gap, her own assistants. Fellowship and P. D. Anderson. lob for the boys they are thinking be visiting for two weeks with Tenn for oranges sent them it January and the other from the Lauderdale and Miami where they Migrant's Workers' staff for Christmas gifts for migrant children sent them in December. It was learned that the church's Mrs. Eleanor Ravenel of Sanford, quota of Overseas Sewing had alcarrying all the honors at district. 21 Jones St. N. Y., is critically ill ready been met, without help Now for some gossip: Robert in Bechman Hospital in Manhat from the Business Women's Cir-

The secretary was authorized Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. Stoops to send Mrs. L. W. Scott, absent the hall like he's in a daze, and and daughter. Patricia, were due to illness, a get well card I might say the same thing about guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Colley which should also express the Barbara, Dallas Turner and Gerri of 2403 Stevens Ave. this past group's appreciation of her work as chairman of the World Day of Prayer program for Lake Mary. Friends of William F. Ravenel Another card was directed to Mrs. Jr. will be sorry to hear that he E E Loyd Jr. who has been abis in the Orange Memorial Hos- sent for several months, due to

> annual Community Sing, schedul-Alexandria, Va. to visit her sister, ed for March 21, Mrs. J. M. Thompson was appointed chairman, asnisted by Mrs. H. M. Cochran and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Each member will bring a pie. Other items, such as napkins, plates, cof fee, cream and sugar were donat

Mrs Newton Evans, has return. Has Study Course

Circle No. Two of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A J. Collum.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chairman, Mrs. Albert Hickson, who also read a poem entitled "Talents are Treasures". The study course was given by Mrs. O. E. White. Re-Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, the treasurer Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and the Courtesy chairman, Mrs. Claude

Members were reminded of the different events to take place in March and reports were given of visits to the County Home and the shut-ins.

Delicious refreshments of Iced tes and ple were served by the hostesses to the following: Mrs. sent because of sickness, could not P. L. Barks, Miss Ella Bolton, plan games, so the members en. Mrs. Tate Chapman, Mrs. W. P. A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Peter Monle, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, lamb, and a visitor Mrs. Norman.

Mr Piper has already arranged Mrs. J. M. Thompson. the program, which will include members and husbands was planone from the church supported appointed chairman and will pick M. Cochran, the Rev. L. W. Scott

Fri. Mar. 11, 1955 Page 5 suppers in the church were discussed and their need stressed.

The April meeting will be with At the conclusion of the business man and guests, Mr. and Mrs.

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The first point Kentucky scores of the semifinals and champions.

of their 1945 and '46 championship no West Coast team has been able to do since Stanford won top honors in 1942. Since then not a West Coast five has reached the finals.

The Dons, headlining All America Bill Russell, have lost only one game while piling up 23 wins. But they will be meeting a tough outfit in seven-ranked Utah (23-3), the Skyline champions.

Oregon State, presenting 7-3 Swede Halbrook as its No. 1 oftensive threat, carries the banner of the Pacific Coast Conference against Scattle, a team the Beavors beat by five points without their star during the regular sea-

The survivor of the double-header at Manhattan almost certainly will bear a "dark horse" label in the championship finals. The top entry, based on the Associated Press poll, is 15th-ranked Colorado (16-5), the Big Seven champion. The Buffaloes meet 16-th-rated Tulsa (20-6), cotitlist of the Mis-

souri Valley Conference. The other game sends Southern Methodist (16-7) Southwest Conference champion, against the oft-beaten Bradley (6-19), runner-up to LaSalle last year. But fans point out that Bradley also was lightly regarded last year yet moved into the finals.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Eddie Compo, 182. New Haven, outpointed Chico Maldonado, 182, New
York, 16. pointed Chico Maldonado, 183, New York, 16.

DANBURY, Conn.— Jerry Luedee 183, New Haven, stopped Gerrard Tassier, 183, Springfield, Mass. 6.

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be trying to accomplish something they lulled Eddie Stanky into a hander the Orloles traded off to same number as the Pale Hose bases-loaded double in the eighth he averaged 13 points per game. the Yanks much to the disappoint. won 10-7; Pittsburgh got 15 and to give new Manager Mayo Smith He realizes that his best chances Not that Stanky hasn't been ment of Baltimore fans, was the new Kansas City Athletics 12 his first victory.

of a financial sleeping well of nights, but after clubbed for five runs in the second before the Pirates won 9-8 in 10 Pinky Higgins, the new Red Sox is in baseball.

Sports

Roundup

The Brooks got some help from

on Amoros single. the army, broke up the game for

passing season, as witness what Rookie Bill Meyer stepped in to Hoyt Wilhelm and Mary Grissom did for the Giants, we expressed got to Bob Hooper for four runs

peared in 50 games for him last who used six pitchers without much effect, were charged with

for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Gerry Staley, who was a stand-

to give baseball "the big try."

ing a mistake in such a deal. "This will be the first time I've turn down, getting such a slugger as Jablonski into my lineup," he said. "I know I already had power, but you can never get too much. There's a possibility I will find myself another reliefer as good as Smith was, but how often are you offered a hitter who can

are you offered a hitter who can knock in over 100 runs?

"It could help both clubs, and I really mean it. The Cards were bedly in need of a man who could give them a fine inning or two near the end of a game. They must have lost 25 or 30 because they didn't have such a pitcher last land Indians have a good chance year. If Smith can do for them in 1955 of breaking the American what he did for us the first half of League home run record that has stood for 19 years, says their gen-

Birdle was asked if he had any-

I see what I want in Johnny That year the Yanks had such Klippstein, whom we got from sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Bill Dick-Chicago. It's pretty clear by this cyneriang. He can't keep his stuff all the way, but I believe he's got what it takes to get you out of a inning, wih a little coaching. If would please the Indians greetity if some of the home run power shows today since they open the spring, with a little coaching. If work Glants at Phoenix. New York, all recall, took four straight from the Tribe in the World Series.

pionships, remained very much in sational S4 on the first nine. She contentions.

Mrs. Babe Zaharias, still weak when her putts began going from a severe bout with a cold astray.

During the spring training season, National League teams will play in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

what those four right-handers did inning and two in the third.

to the New York Yankees yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals man- posed to bring the American ager must have dozed right off.

The four unknowns elamped The four Card newcomers caught up with Milwaukee 3-2 in and Bolling had three runs batted to had a 284 average for 5 manager, also got off on the right foot with Ted Lepcio and Mility ames with the Pirates in 1952.

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trying to make the grade in the outfield. Don Zimmer tied it with a two-rup homer and Charlie Neal tripled to score the winning run Shortstop Dick Groat, back from

rockies and Sandy Amoros, still

TAMPA In - This being a day Pittsburgh, dropping a single to when good relief pitching becomes score the winning run against the of greater importance with each A's.

the thought that Birdie Tebbetts in the ninth.

might live to regre the day he parted with Frank Smith, who ap for the White Sox. The Redlegs,

In exchange for Smith, the Cin- eight errors. cinnati manager acquired title to Torn between two sports care-Ray Jablonski, a third baseman ers-pro baseball and pro basket-who unloaded 104 runs batted in ball-Dick Groat plans to stick with

out pitcher a few years ago and still is young enough to make a comeback. Birdie, who has just been rewarded with a new three-year contract for having raised the Redlegs up to fifth place in the National League in '54, said yes, there always was a chance of mak.

At shortstop with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The basketball All American, who jumped from the campus of Duke University to the majors in 1952, is back with the Pirates after two years in the Army. He turned down a winter of basketball with the Fort Wayne Pistons of the NBA to give baseball "the big try."

"But it was a chance I couldn't "This will be the first time I've

He seemed to tire, but he could eral manager. come back strong, and I hope he Hank Greenberg, who made

quite a reputation as an authority on the homer from the batting Thomasville, today led a picked field into the second round of the Women's Titleholders Golf tournament.

Miss Suggs, showing no after-effects of the virus and sathma mark of 183 set by the New York wrecking crew. mark of 183 set "Yes," he said, "I think maybe Yankees in 1936.

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Miss Suggs, showing no after-effects of the virus and aethma

that sidelined her last week, knocked a stroke off par yesterday which caused her to miss the last

with a first round 71 that barely two tournaments, matched par for

edged Miss Faulk for the lead. | nine holes but faltered and took a In third place with 78 was hefty 39 coming back for 75 and a tie Jackie Pung, the hard-swinging for fifth. The Babe is looking for Honolulu housewife, whose play her fourth Titleholders crown.
has been steadiest of all the top female pros on the winter tournatimes, carded a 38-38-76.

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Tother, Centhia Bowman. approving following surgery at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Airey, With a 2.39 average as a whole,

nital, last Priday. and their son and daughter-in-law, Crystal Lake Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bullard of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierson who body. Arcadia spent Sunday with their have occupied the A. F. Brown Of the 12 sororities, Alpha Epsi- Delta, 2.16; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.14;

in 1937, is spending some time Tenth Street, where he and Mrs. ties included, in order, Beta Theta with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Best. Young will remain during his con- Pi, 2.31; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.28; Mrs. W. P. Burke and Mrs. L. valescense. C. Tillis went to Jacksonville, Mrs. Marlin Salter is spending Monday, the former to visit her some time with her grandmother,

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Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON for Jacksonville where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLane and Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLane and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kube are home again, following a trip to Tampa, Fort Myers and Mara-

2 from Crown Point, Indiana, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The newly organized Brownie A must for the whole family, a movie filled with the circus at Circus" tonight at the Movieland They are happy to report another

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the Florida Conference on a first semester 1954-55 just released out a vacation or a Sunday at Troop is busy practicing for their United Program for Beverage Al- by the student organizations office. home and I'm going to get a little investure service. Because of the cohol and Narcotics Education that he and his staff found this compared to the men's average as a zarvy character while a playit's hest. Starring Dean Martin school children the weekly meetout in a survey of all Florida of 2.13. Student body average was cr. but far from it when it came out in a survey of all Florida of 2.14. (According to the University to making and saving money, Babe 2.17 (According to the University of making and saving money, Babe and daughter, Frances and grand-

> the Winter Park Memorial Hos- Joan Green and daughter, Rose- fraternity women topped grades made by any of the following Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Epmany and unaries supposed.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fay have groups: All women, non-fraternity silon Pi, 2.24; Phi Delta Theta, women, all men, fraternity and 2.22; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.20 Delta Ch

cousins, Mrs. Frank Minshew and home during the winter, left for lon Phi led the ratings with a 2.68 and Alpha Tau Omega, 2.13. their home in Ashley Falls, Mass., average for members and pledges. Mrs. W. P. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson
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Others in the top half, respectively,
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were Delta, Delta Delta, Alpha m few days in Lake Mary, renewung old friendships. They moved Friends of Hubert Young will with batter they were Delta, Delta Delta, Alpha, each ing old friendships. They moved away from this section more than 2 friends of Hubert Young will be sorry to hear that he suffered a heart attack recently and has been moved to the Sanford home bushand and sons left Lake Mary of Mrs. B. A. Howard, 203 East husband and sons left Lake Mary of Mrs. B. A. Howard, 203 East average. The top half of fraterni-

Legal Notice

Mrs. Marlin Salter is spending soms time with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wilson and the latter to see her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Clark. They returned Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Burke's mother. Mrs. J. L. Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dix are announcing the birth of a son, Martin Robert at the Halifax Mrs. Dix will be remembered as the former Doris Sjobium. Mrs. J. J. Johns of Brooklyn, New York has arrived, called hers by the death of her sister, Mrs. Saturday afternoon, the Sunday School of the Church of the Nazarene held a picnic on the church lawn. Following the covered dish supper, the group enjoyed a song service in the church. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Tills and children, Paul, Dannie and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and children, Byron, Bobby, Dannie and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tills and Mrs. Park Bill Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorton

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The State of Florida to: Bastrice Gertrude O'Shields, whose place of residence is No. 1009 State Street.
Charlotte 3, North Carolina:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been brought against you in the above entitled Court by Charle W. O'Shields, and that the relief sought is a divorce, and you are hereby required and summened to serve upon Ernest Housholder, plaintiff's atterney, whose address is P. O. Box 330, Earnford, Florida, and file with the Clerk of the above Court, at Sanford, Florida, and nawer to the hill of complaint which is herewith served upon you, on or before the 28th day of March, a decree pro centesse will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the bill of complaint. The fittle of said suit is as above stated and is designated as Chancory No. 8711.

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sluggers, is retiring as scout for Country Club Road and are in other Southern states but still went the process of moving in.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. New England," says a University of Florida coeds have again sty of Florida coeds have again of Florida sociologist.

GAINESVILLE, FEB. — University sity of Florida coeds have again to lists for "Those 10 years have been with-

> grading system, a 2.0 average is has no financial worries, owns lots Mrs. Gus Nelson and daugnter, rrances and grandof property and grows turkeys,
> of property a and maybe do some of the fishing I've wanted to do," he said,

> > non-fraternity men, and student ta Tau Delta, 2.19; Sigma Chi. 2.17; Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma

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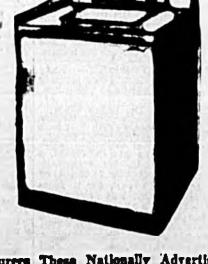
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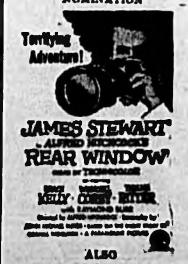
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Proceed At Your Own Risk By WOODSON T. ALLEN

According to the Gainesville Sun, there was quite a flurry down at New Smyrna Beach recently. It seems that a leopard got away from a circus down there, and took to the timber. Last I heard, he was still A.W.O.L. It's easy to understand why anyone, leopard or man, would decide to settle permanently in such a charming location, but it seems that the residents are a bit doubtful of the etiquette of the situation. Upon meeting a leopard for the first time, does one bow politely and say, "You stay here, Leopard. I'll change MY spot"? Or does one make an abrupt departure for a point three counties away, and wire his apologies?

There's an ancient story about a similar escape, and it will never die while columns remain to be filled. It had to do with a tiger, but under the circumstances, let's change it to a leopard.

This man-killer broke loose from a circus, and a keeper set out in hot pursuit. Up hill, down hill, across fields, and over fences, the attendant just managed to keep him in sight. At last, the animal ran into a yard and leaped through an open window, into a house.

The panting pursuer saw a man working in a field, and shouted: "Hey, is there anyone in that house?"

"Yep," was the reply. "My wife and her Ma's in there."

"For Heaven's sake, come and help. A wild leopard just went in there."

"Not me, mister. I ain't responsible. Your darn leopard got in there by himself, and he'll just have to get out the best way he can."

I knew of a Florida raccoon-hunter who owned a remerkable 'coon-dog. Each night, he'd turn the dog out, then start chopping any convenient small tree. Before the tree was down, the hound would have a fat coes at bay, IN THAT

PAGE 2-All Florida Magazine



Oh, for the life of a pirate! It's strictly for the birds, however, as far as Smiley Burnette is concerned. Smiley, famed radio, movie and television comedian and singer, recently visited an old friend, Ross Allen, whose Reptile Institute at Silver Springs boasts two new non-reptile inhabitants. They are Dutch and Beauty, a pair of valuable macaws Ross recently brought back from South America. Beauty (right) is reputed to be worth close to \$1,000.

ONE COLUMNIST TO ANOTHER deon T. Allen,

All Florida Magazine, 110 E. Washington St.,

Re: "An Author Is Born"-AFM, Feb. 18, 1965.

Remarks: I love you.

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ATTENTION, CRAFT VILLAGE I am very much interested in

the story of the Craft Village near St. Petersburg, by Gertrude Doro.

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the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. . I hope some of these will write about this wood, if you will kindly print this letter. I find many attractive steriog in the All Florida Magazine.

MARY WALDEN

A "STEAMBOATS" BOUQUET What an enjoyable way to learn the history of our state! I refer to "Steambeste in the Hyacinthe," in which All Florida Magazine is bring-ing to readers the struggles and vi-cinitudes encountered by those pio-

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EXCUSE IT, PLEASE We receive News-Journal (Day-

tone Beach). We do reed it, carefully. Two of us. We are unable to find the essay you mention in "Looking Over All Florida" column on honey.

We de get orange blossom honey, Florida of course, in combination with other natural vitamines, as in Golden Gift urange juice of DeLand, it would be interesting to know and

(Editor's Note: We don't blame you for not understanding. Through an error, the article you mention was left out of the issue that appears in the Sunday News-

WHERE'S THE PUZZLEY

What has happened to All Flor-ida's crossword puzzles? Through the medium of the puzzles, your readers were getting an education while being entertained.

I just hope they have not permanently discontinued.

THANKS TO FALCONER Thanks for the "Birds of Proy" tory, published Feb. 20, It's good a know that this ancient art is

WE FEEL THE SAME

I am interested in the story recently started in All Florida Magazine, "Steamboate in the Hya-cinths." A friend in Daytona Beach sent me the first installment and I have maked her to move each issue

As a former Floridian, I feel that many of us do not know a great deal shout the history of our own state, and can here much of interest from this and other historical stories pre-sented in All Florida Magazine.

THEY ARE CUTE! The picture of the baby flying

squirrel, which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of your magazine, caused me to stop and remember "Butchie." September in 1953 was a wet and wild month here, and the cats brought home several flying squir-rels, all dead. But one day I heard mother's cat crying as she had done when she had carried her kittens. I rushed out and was in time to re-

move a tiny squirrel from her mouth.
It was unharmed for the cat apparently thought it to be a kitten.
We arranged an incubator for "Butchio" and fed him with an eyedropper and later with a doll's heby bottle. He was given a pecan in the middle of October and never touched his bottle after that.

Flying squirrels are a tradition in our family; we once had a female that gave birth to four little once while in captivity. They are such class little animals, and simply fac-

Looking Over

All Florida ANY WEEK. Many (in fact most) of the state's prominent public officials, both past and present, will be in attendance at Belle Glade on Mar. 19, when one of the world's largest pumping stations will be "unveiled" to start operations for the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. At the same time, the last bond of the old Everglades Drainage District, now officially a thing of the past, will be burned. All of the Everglades District assets have been taken over by the new Flood Control District. All Florida Magazine will have a picture-story of the new pump in next week's issue.

Located at Twenty Mile Bend, the new pumping station will be equipped with six 116-inch pumps, capable of producing in less than two minutes all of the water used by the City of West Palm Beach in any single

OUR COVER

We have received numerous requests "for more pretty girls" on the cover. Maybe this will answer that call. She is Shirley Deas, a native of Gainesville, and a girl who is rapidly becoming nationally known as a cover girl and beauty queen. She posed for the picture on the cover recently after being crowned Florida's 1955 Tangerine Queen.



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The Man Who Worked A . .

By MARY HELM CLARKE

stone mason, watched the Florida site, near a proposed crowds coming and going Inter-American Cultural and through the historic gate Trade Center, as a choice into the Monastery Gardens. setting. Then they looked No doubt he remembered around for the best man to the words of Ezra who said re-assemble the stones in a that the people of ancient 20-acre garden. They selectimes "weakened the hands ted Allen Carswell. of these who sought to re-build the Temple" by troubl-top of his profession by acing them in the building and complishing the impossible. frustrating their purpose. In 1932, he was assigned the Carswell had encountered no task of erecting a memorial organized trouble makers to Admiral Peary, discoverer but surely no group of build- of the North Pole. The projers ever encountered more ect, which was to be created frustrations and insurmount- as near the North Pole as able obstacles than those possible, called for the rewho reconstructed an an- moval of granite from windcient monastery from loose swept mountains of Cape stones in thousands of boxes.

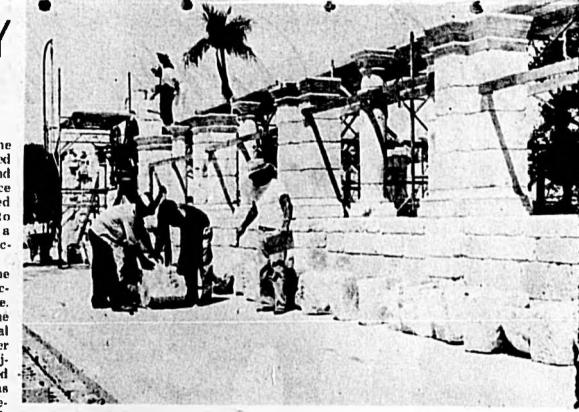
What would you do if you were given 36,000 stones of varying sizes, shapes and textures; a collection of photographs showing the original structure which had been taken apart in Spain and shipped in boxes to the United States; a crew of : workmen who had never seen a 12th century monastery much less one made of ! Spanish field stone; and then you were told to reconstruct a Cistercian Monastery just as it had been built over 800 years ago? No doubt your knees would tremble and your hands would shake, and you would answer, "Who? Me? Not on your life!"

Miami Beach.

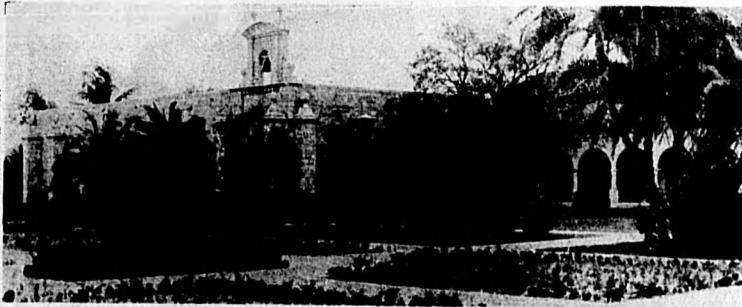
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attraction. William S. Edgemon, E.

A LLEN CARSWELL, master project and selected the



THE MAN who "worked a miracle" of building. Allen Carswell, is shown (above right) directing workmen in reassembling stones of ancient monastery. Completed building (below) is open to the public at North Miami Beach.



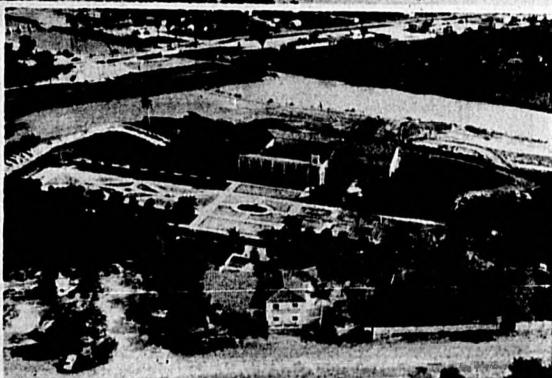
York, using labor which had In January, 1955, the An- to double for crew on the cient Monastery of St. Bern- construction ship. To quarry ard of Sacramenia celebrated the granite and raise the its first anniversary on shaft between July, when American soil. The original the ice barrier broke, and monastic structure was bought by William Randolph Hearst a quarter of a darkness, called for adminiscentury ago. He had it dis-mantled and shipped to craftsmanship. With Cars-America. Now it can be seen well supervising, there arose in all its glory in North a towering shaft with a great marble "P" and a metal cap The Carswell construction which gleams as a beacon for story began when the stored aviators crossing North

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William S. Edgemon, E.

Raymond Moss, Carrol Muccla and E. K. Bludworth invested fabulous sums in the

AN AERIAL view of the 12th century
monastery built in Spain by monks.
torn down and re-assembled in 1953
in Florida.



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million of these gladioli bulbs a week are planted on some Florida "glad" farms.

They are dropped in the furrows by machine.

One big favorite is the Picardy shine. Florida fills the prescription Glad, a pure peach color. Other big and supplies florists the country over

THESE WORKMEN are taking bulbs out of the ground for a four month "rest" period. They will be replanted and produce another crop.

and the same

AN UNUSUAL sight in Florida is a field, such as this, gladioli in full bloom. "Glads" must be cut for shipment while in the bud stage. Glad, a pure peach color. Other big sellers, according to florists' orders, are Snow Princess, pure white with pink stamens; Hopman's Glory, a butter yellow hlossom; and Valeria, a brilliant scarlet. Other varieties of the same 25 commonly grown "glads" are Rosa Van Lima, a creamy pink; Minuet, dark lavender; and Margaret Beaton, white with a red throat. Ah yes, they are as bright as a sunny day in Florida.

Although gladioli can be grown in most sections of the country with some success, they prefer a damp, humid climate and plenty of hot sun-



STILL in the bud stage, these "glads" are being harvested for shipment. Within 24 to 28 hours they will be in full bloom in a Northern home, or florist shop.

AFTER harvesting, the "glads" are graded and shipped to markets over the entire nation. They are graded by stalk length and number of buds per stalk.





Florida Offers Nation's Playwrights Chance For Cash And 'Big Time' Fame

By CONNIE WOODWARD

When the curtain rises in a Gold Coast Community Theatre in April, a young Kansas playwright who journeyed to Florida for the country announcing the occasion, will be seated in the audience to witness the play he authored.

"Summer Cruise," a play concerning Naval Reservists written by William J. Sollner of Arma, Kans., was chosen as the 1954 prize-winning play from entries aubmitted by dramatists from nearly every state in the Union, to the Norton Gallery Players' fourth annual Playwrights' Competition, follow this up with a direct mail project which sends programs of each production to theatres and universities all over the Union, to the Norton Gallery Players' fourth annual Playwrights' Competition, follow this up with a direct mail project which sends programs of each production to theatres and universities all over the Union in West Palm Beach.

The Players were mentioned in a recent issue of "Thearte Arts" as the only Florida theatre group, and one of only 10 theatre or ganizations in the entire country, offering play contests as a hope for new playwrights.

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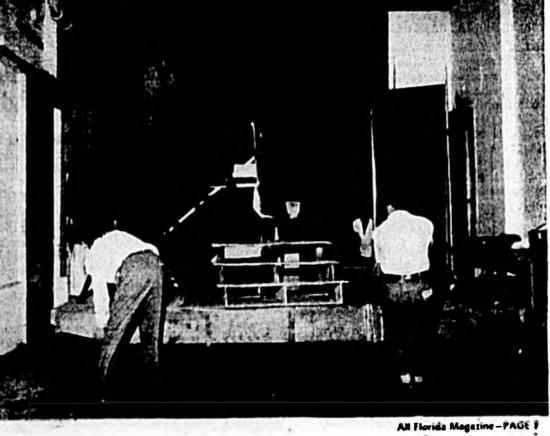
DIRECTOR, ACTOR, designer, playwright and publicist all rolled into one is "Holt" Riddleberger who is leading the destinies of the Players and who has helped a number of amateurs to find their way to the professional ranks.

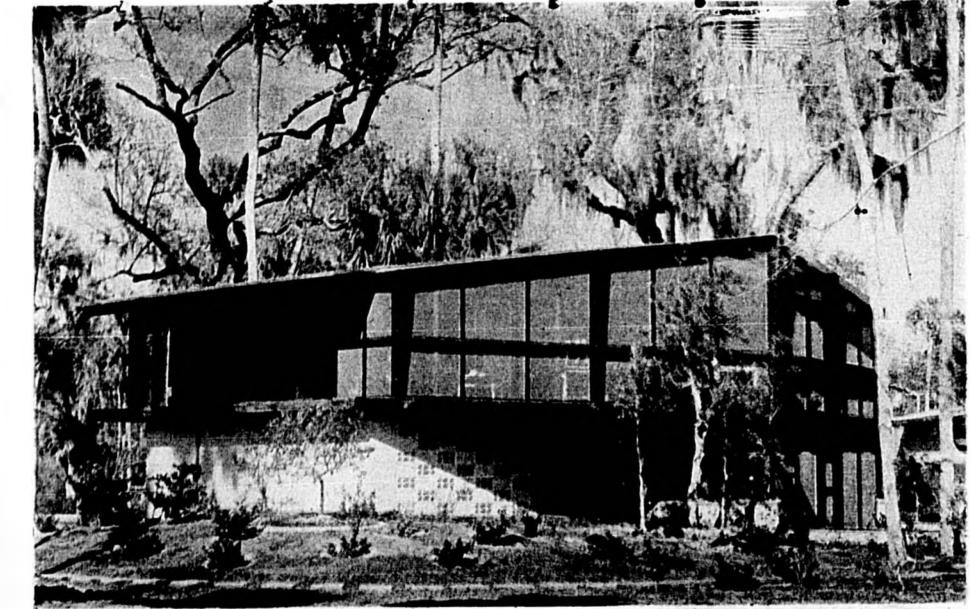
THE NORTON Players take their acting seriously as evidenced by the dramatic scene; at left; from MacBeth. Above, the Players hold a post mortem after the play.

HER EXPERIENCE with the Players has led Ann Wharton, shown in a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra", to full time acting in radio.

SCENE CHANGES at Norton Gallery Players is right up to prolessional standards. These men can change scenery in seconds with a rolling, or "wagon" stage such as shown here.







By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

A way of life"—he calls it—"a way which, followed, will make people into hu-

man beings!"

A way of life which has

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man beings!"

A way of life which has attracted the president of large eastern daily newspaper, the vice president of one of the country's largest industries and a retired army colonel, who was a leader in the Korean conflict, among others.

A way of life which will work for man, instead of man's working the rest of his time for a way man has established and followed.

This philosophy, Sam Pickard, a native of Kansas—a radio pioneer and co-founder of Columbia Broadcasting System—made the nucleus of his Village of Picardy at Paradise Point

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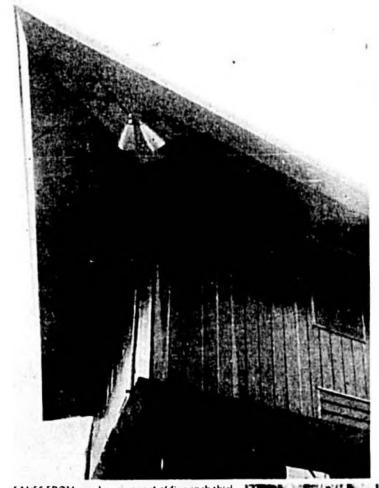
Speaking of this, his retired before reaching the rea

more than \$1,500,000 within the next year. Mr. Ely, who has designed many homes in the vicinity

of St. Petersburg, as well as

Exterior Scenes

THE "WAY of Life" plan at Paradise Point follows that of native dwellers of the tropics—high above low lying dampness, heat and humidity, seeking a comfort level, using nature's own air conditioning. With natural landscaping instead of lawns, it is "bringing Florida back to Florida."



EAVES FROM overhanging root of five-inch thick cypress give sitting level protection against the sun's glare, as well as against rain.

Photos by TRENT ROGERS

though each is custom tailored as to detail.

A long, broad driveway, permitting ample space for visitors to get off the road, leads to the masonry garage or carport. There's also a hobby room, or guest room with private bath, on the ground floor.

Rising from a patio at one side are broad cypress stairs with steel hand rail, leading to an upper patio. Fibre glass over aluminum frames screens this two-story sec-He has found many fea-tures of the dwellings in the top. The house, built of termite-proof and mildewproof cedar, cypress or red wood-known as the eternal woods-has a roof of cypress five inches thick, with a four-inch overhang on all (Continued on page 10)



UPPER PATIO (right) viewed through glass jalousies of the fixing room, is a part of the year 'round outdoor bying plan of the "Way of life". It is segeened on three sides and above, with fibre glass on aluminum frames. Broad cypress steps (above) rise from a lower patio to this level. Crystal clear waters of the stream (below) reflect this budgler comfort house, showing the sloping roof and two story screened patio section, typical of all



WAY OF LIFE

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sides to keep out both sun and rain. Awnings are unnecessary. Marble, bonded for 25 years, but expected to endure for 35 to 40 years, covers the cypress.

In this way of life, maintenance is kept to a minimum. The natural wood finish of the exterior, panelled interior walls and cork covered floors, eliminate the necessity for painting, plastering and frequent clean-

The need for furniture is also held to a minimum. Cabinets line the walls of all rooms, built from the lower level of the jalousied windows to a distance of about six inches from the floor. A section of the living room cabinets opens to become a writing desk and a similar arrangement in the bedroom discloses a vanity table with full size mir-

The living room, overlooking the lower patio and entered from the upper one, is jalousied with glass, front and side, revealing a picture painted by Nature in its most perfect form. A stream flows lazily along between the tall trees and is finally lost from view as it goes onward to the gulf.

An eye level bar separating the living room from the true. For that one who panelled sliding doors. cooks because it is a necesof life" kitchen is geared to shelves for books, radio, bed easy performance.

Constructed in the kitch- ments. en side of the dividing bar or copper doors. A couple of by nature! steps across the room is the ture.

The dining patio opens private room. off the kitchen, within the bedded in concrete.

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COMPLETELY BUILT-IN kitchen with freezer, refrigerator and evelevel oven (above) is the housewife's delight. Sink, disposal unit and range are constructed into opposite side of the compact cooking room, Suspended cabinets around the walls of living room and bedroom (right) bring furniture requirements to a minimum. Wooden louvers below the cabinets permit floor level natural ventilation. A picturesque corner of the living room (below) shows room partitions which stop half a foot short of the ceilings. so that air flow throughout the house is unimpeded.

kitchen becomes, on the lat- every housewife, are large stead of man-made lawns. ter side, an arrangement and plentiful. They are also which to the woman who is suspended six inches above happiest when in the kitch- the floor for air circulation,

> There's a built-in headlamp and other appoint-

Continuing around the is a refrigerator, between a walls in all rooms, from size oven with broiling unit. wooden louvers, controlled ing. All three, built on eye level by a crank at hand level, so that no stooping is re- give cross ventilation in all

full size range, sink and dis- to the bathroom, where the bay, complete with all posal unit, all a permanent sliding doors of opaque or hotel accommodations and part of the kitchen atruc- colored glass make of the facilities. The lobby and

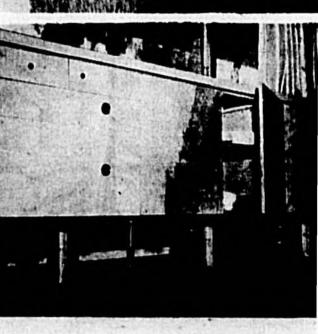
Grounds, like the house, screened portion, its floor require a minimum of mainsupported by steel beams tenance, since natural land- his fellows used to come bolted to the roof and im- scaping is used, employing into that point for fresh picturesque trees and shrubs water.

Closets, the delight of native to the environs, in-

So Mr. Pickard, with a desire to get away from the "rat race" that life so often en, a dream really come and are closed by Japanese and easily becomes, and Mr. Ely, determined to build a "way of life" rather than a sary part of life, this "way board for the bed, with its house-where every line has its own purpose and there is no affectation—admitting that most men build their homes as monuments to their ignorance, have built freezer accommodating 250 floor to the bottom of the upon a philosophy which pounds of food and a full suspended wall cabinets, rules their own way of liv-

There are villas for vacationists to occupy by the quired, have stainless steel directions-air conditioning week, month or season. And there's the Y-shaped Mexican tile lends color two story hotel overlooking tub area practically another cocktail lounge follow the pirate theme in decoration, commemorating the days of Jean Lafitte when he and





SAM SNEAD, one of golf's all time greats now lives in Miami.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

FLORIDA'S By BOB BALFE

All Florida Sports Editor

FLORIDA, which helped develop the industry of mining gold out of golf courses, finds itself caught up just now in the madcap whirl of big-time tournament golf.

The peninsula is the fairway of the nation's winter golfers, and as far as headlines on the sports pages are concerned, this dates back to 1923, when Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen played their "world's championship" match in a series on courses at Sanford, the Biltmore links in Coral Gables, and Pasadena at St. Peters-

"The Haig," who was president of the Pasadena club at the time, won the title, and since he and Sarazen at the moment were

golf's big names, Florida became affiliated in the public imagination with tops in

It may have been fiction then, but now it is fact. Florida has developed finer golf links, employed the best professionals as teachers, mapped a yearround program of tournament play. On the competitive schedule, this spring's jackpot of \$66,500 for the men and women professionals is proof enough that shot across a canal from the golf has become one of the home of Toney Penna, anversions.

Two new tournaments at Beach were added this year shank. to the record-breaking \$250,-000 winter tour of the Professional Golfers Associa-

After cross-country stops in California, Arizona, Texas and Louisiana, the bigname men pros arrive at St. Petersburg for the new \$12,-500 Open, Mar. 17-20.

Then they swing crossstate to Palm Beach for the Seminole Club's annual \$10,000 Amateur-Pro. Ben Hogan goes to Palm Beach annually to sharpen his game for the limited number of tournament appearances he now makes, and the Seminole tourney marks his annual debut.

From Palm Beach the pros go to the new Miami Beach Open, a \$12,500 ANYWHERE IN Florida in season you can find scenes such as this (below) with galleryites trailing the big name golf stars.

event which replaces the International Four-Ball.

Florida golf addicts have more than a passing interest in some of the brighter stars. Babe Zaharias until recently was owner of a Tampa golf club; the Bauer sisters, Alice and Marlene, live in Sarasota; Sam Snead is a combination golfer-fisherman living in Miami; Tommy Armour, one of the game's great teachers, has been pro at the Boca Raton club since 1929, and lives at Delray Beach, just a tee state's biggest seasonal di-other veteran of the links wars. At clubs nearby are such famed pros as Claude St. Petersburg and Miami Harmon and Bobby Cruick-



"MR GOLF" himself. Ben Hogan picks Palm Beach for his annual

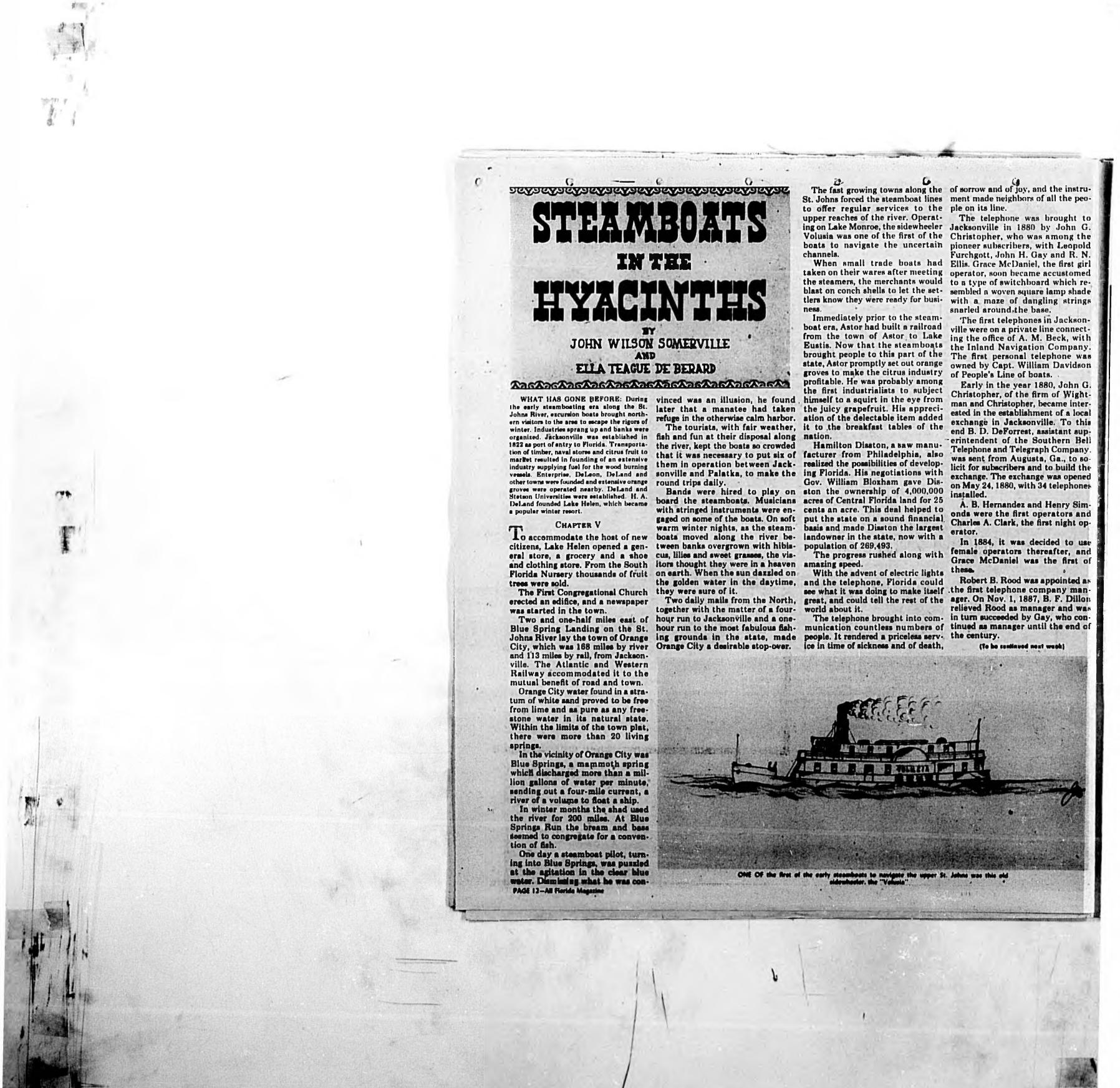


HAWAII WAS never like this, according to Jackie Pung, one of the long





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Mar. 13-17 - Detriot Tigers play nightly at Henley Field, Lakeland. Mar. 14-19-Florida Sportmen's Ex-

position and Lake County Fair, Eustis. Mar. 15-Horse Racing Finals, Sun-

shine Park, Oldsmar. Mar. 15-17-"Guys and Dolfs," Peabody Auditorium, Daytona Beach. Mar. 16-Vagabond Players, "Lo and

Behold," sponsored by B.P.W. Club, Pensacola. Mar. 17-Horsemen's Trail Ride

Umatilla. Mar. 17-19-Automobile Show, Fort

Lauderdale. Mar. 17-St. Petersburg Symphony Orchestra, St. Petersburg. Mar. 17-18 - Full Moon Singles,

Shuffleboard Tournament, Lake-Mar. 17-20-Men's \$15,000 Open

Golf Tournament, Lakeland Golf Club, St. Petersbhurg. Mar. 17--- Irish restival, Hollywood

Mar. 17-Concert, Nikita Magaloff, pianist, Pensacola. Mar. 17-Florida Education Associa-

tion, Ft. Homer Hesterly, Tampa, three days. Mar. 17-Tampa Mid-Winter Trap

Shoot - Cigar City Gun Club, Tampa International Airport, four

Apr. 17—"Florida Aflame," Indian drama, nightly 8:15 except Mon-days, Safety Harbor. Mar. 18-20-State Women's Bowl-

ing Tournament, Ten Pin Lanes, St. Petersburg. Mar. 18-Seventh Annual Boys' Club Circus, Tampa, ewo days.

Mar. 18-Pittsburg Pirates vs. Milwaukee Braves, Fort Myers. Mar. 20-12-Hour Grand Prix of

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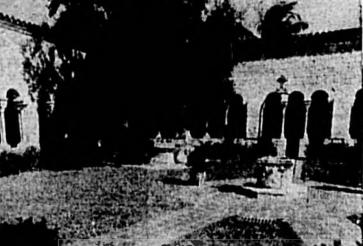
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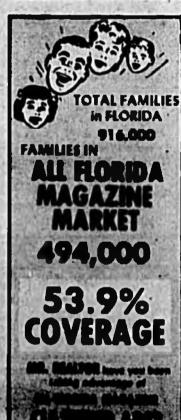


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productions, including seven munity theatres throughout will be produced during this economic ones. Yet the Playaudience of over 13,000.

ties, lights, stage managing, supporting. Only the reand many other behind-the- maining two per cent of exscene jobs plus the actual penses are defrayed by patacting roles are handled by ron donations. Subscripvolunteers of all age groups tions, ticket sales and adand vocations.

Casting sessions are open of the theatre's revenue. to the community at large with experience on Broad- over the country. way, in summer stock and with the Players.

bers for consideration. Thus the competition was created for future study. and the players became one of the few organizations in of "Summer Cruise" in April, the field.

play, "Underground," a drama of the Ukranian resistance movement follow-Plains, N. Y., was produced in February of 1952.

The contest became an annual affair with the second premiere production in April, 1953. "Lover Boy," authored by Kerry Shaw of Los Angeles, Calif., dealt in comedy form with certain aspects of resort high life. Miss Shaw has since had several of her plays produced.

During the same season, major productions were placed on the present eightnight, split week basis. Also innovated was an annual Actors and Artists Costume Ball, only one of its kind in the area.

"Not All of Me Shall Die," by Leslie G. Cameron, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was produced last April as the third annual award-winner. The drama was based on the medieval romance of Heloise and Peter Abelard. In a 1953 "Theatre Arts"

show in rehearsal. Thirteen survey of 54 little and comwinter shows, one revival, the country, the most fretwo summer productions quent reasons for not proand three children's plays ducing original plays were 14th season to an annual ers, even with the expense of the Playwrights' Compe-Sets, costumes, proper-tition, are 98 per cent selfvertising provide the bulk

There is little doubt that and the choice is made with- the Players' program of out special reference to ex- recognition for an unherperience or training. Some alded author has made many are seasoned performers friends in Florida and all

Most important to the foreign theatres, while oth- author is the invaluable exers make their stage debut perience he receives watching his play come to life in It was during the Players' rehearsal and witnessing 10th anniversary season audience reaction to the acthat the board of directors, tual production. The Playrealizing that some sort of era also invariably supply recognition was due new the winning author with a plays and authors, brought general evaluation, newsthe Playwright's Competi- paper reviews, a tape retion before the voting mem- cording and sheaf of photographs from the production

Following the production the Players will again open The first award-winning their Florida doors to new authors over the country. The winner will not only receive a cash prize and the ing World War II and writ- thrill of seeing his play proten by Ray Lapica of White duced but will probably spend some time in Florida on a "working vacation."



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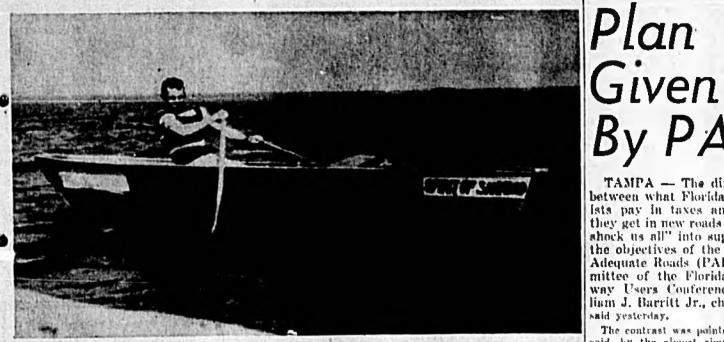
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O'ER THE BOUNDING MAIN-Carl Overstreet, Interpld flerald reporter, proves he's as handy with an oar as a typewriter as he shoots across Lake Monroe at a fast clip. (Staff Photo)

By CARL R. OVERSTREET

Herald Staff Writer

Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic slone in "The Spirit of St. Louis". crossed Lake Monroe alone in

But Lindy had an easier time.

ie, at least, had a motor to help

him. I made my crossing totally

"The Spirit of Sanford" was a

Looking very much like a boll-

ed lobster, I fell ashore on the

Volusia County side of the lake

exactly one hour, 12 minutes and

three seconds after leaving the

new boat basin here Saturday af-

"I never realized until now," I

Fame and fortune, I decided,

I had become the first person to

officially row across the lake a-

Timekeepers and witnesses in a

four miles of water. They watched

I got the idea they expected me to

away from the boat basin at 2:20

"You handle that boot like a

sailor," one man showted from

"Yeah like a sailor with two

broken arms," I replied as I fum-

I had planned the solo voyage

for a couple of weeks. I was at the

lakefront every day, looking a-

cross the broad expanse of water.

People began to think I was a Volusia County man in exile.

I might have backed out of the

ly honor was at stake. I had to

save face. Even if my face wasn't

I studied up on yachting. Each morning I read a little more. Then

my seaman's education came to an

"Hey, bub, quit readin' those magazines," the newsstand at-tendant yelled at me. "You've

I put the magazine back in the

rack after slyly turning down a corner of a page, I just had to know how Captain Fearless escap-ed from those polar bears in the

rection. The sun was r melting steel.

bled with the oars.

p. m. after shaking hands with

he sighted land."

were my buddles.

book at home.

shore.

The Spirit of Sanford."

Solo Trip Is Made Across Lake Monroe Sanford Delegate

Contradictory To Many Opinions, **Perilous Voyage Takes Short Time**

Rotary Club Hears Volie Williams Jr. Discuss Legislation

"At the present time, business, commercial and unimproved property is carrying an unfair share of the tax load," State Rep. Volie Williams Jr. told the Rotary Club

"Gov. Collins recommends the creation of a tax commission whose duty it would be to establish a yardstick by which local tax as-sessors would assess property," he

"This would not remove home-

Williams spoke at the club' the Yacht Club. He discussed legislation coming up this year, including constitutional revisions and reapportion-

ment of representatives. The five most populous counties, next 18 counties elect two and the Williams said, elect three representatives for each county. Th remainder, one. On this basis, he me like a bug under misroscope said, 48 per cent of Florida's popu-

lation receives only 20 per cent pull a motor out of thin air. Un-of representation. of representation. Williams said he believed some consideration should be given to I cared my 14-foot metal boat

more even representation. Williams spoke of the various appropriations with which he was Earl Migginbotham, president of not in agreement. He cited the the Chamber of Commerce, who appropriation of \$550,000 for hog wished me luck. I knew I would cholera serum as an example of need it. funds that could be used for bet-

The people should come first, he declared in emphasizing the need for additional facilities for the insane and for the 365 shildren awaiting admission to the

Farm colony. He spoke briefly on the State Prison at Raiford where, he said. five prisoners are confined in cells built to accommodate two. He said first offenders are thrown in with hardened criminals

as a result, "come out of prison cap, but I had been bet a dollar much worse than when they enter- I couldn't row across the lake. much worse than when they enter-Pointing out that education takes

• Williams said that more authority sould be given teachers to insure disciplinary measures. "Parents are to blame for much

of our juvenile delinquicy," he said, "because of not giving teachers enough authority." Williams criticised the \$5,200,000

been here so long I'm going to list you on my income tax form as a dependent." appropriation for text books. He said school buildings are needed

Pioneer Night Set At Lake Mary Hall

The 30th annual Pioneer Night, sponsored by Frank Evans, will be held tomorrow at the Lake Mary Community Hall. The event will begin at 7:30 p. m.

County Judge Ernest Housholder will be the speaker. Judge Housholder spoke at the first Pioneer holder spoke at the first Pioneer night in 1925.

Aretic.

I went in training for my lake jaunt After a while, I couldn't feel the ears in my hands. I didn't need gloves. Blisters provided perfect cushions.

"Got plenty of insurance?", a fellow newspaperman asked me, "Not so loud," I said glacing around. "Remember, the walls

have ears, and salesmen operate Evans invited everyone over 60

Dr. D. H. Mathers

Seminole County Medical Society's official representative at the 81s annual meeting of the Florida April 4-6 in St. Petersburg, Dr. Samuel M. Day, the Association'. secretary-treasurer, announced to

members of the local medical so [fund.) ciety as a member of the Associa-

together with representatives of the other 35 county medical societies construction and with staggered determine the policies of the As sociation during a term of one year beginning in April. There are a total of 141 delegates. They convent that this program would not efgasped, "how Columbus felt when once each year at the time of the

In addition to sessions of the House of Delegates on April 5 and resses being presented by eminent authorities from Florida and city services to outlying areas throughout the country, Dr. Day will be reconsidered by the City

Elmer Hess, Erie, Pa., president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Alton Ochsner, founder of the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans and Dr. Claude J. Hunt, a member of the Hunt Surgical Group of Kansas City, Mo.

surgical specialists and physicians who engage in general practice attend annual meetings of the groups corresponding to their particular

tion's House of Delegates.

them to their county medical so- ture, Chase added. cieties for the benefit of physicians

who could not attend the session, City Commission

stunt and traded in my yachting sence, he said.

To St. Pete Parley

stated. The list of speakers locludes Dr.

Beginning April 2, medical and

All members of the Association are not expected to attend the meeting, Dr. Day stated. There are more than, 2,600. Those who do attend will make arrangements so inat their patients will have adequate medical care during their ab-

said, by the almost simultaneous release of figures on Federal colections of taxes from Florida, highway users and the adoption of the Florida Road Board's annual budget. Motorists and other highway users in Florida pay well over

said yesterday.

\$150 million every year in all forms of motor vehicle and fuel taxes-but less than \$100 million of their mony goes to improve the roads on which they operate their vehicles, Barritt pointed out. The Florida PAR committee, readed by Sydney O. Chase Jr. of

Sanford, is proposing a two point "more-roads-without-more taxes" program which includes: 1. Restoring to road-hullding purposes that portlon of motor Medical Association being helt vehicle license tag money remaining after school building bond

requirements are met. (This surplus tag money, which totalled about \$19 million last year, now Dr. Mathers has been elected by goes into the general revenue 2. Reorganizing the State Road Department to provide greater ef-Dr. Day stated that Dr. Mathers ficiency, with scientific sufficiency ratings as the basis for new

terms for board members to as-Chairman Chase has emphasized feet present Constitutional allocations to schools and County govclub's weekly luncheon meeting at Jim, Flash Gordon, and Captain delegates for their consideration, tions have endorsed this programs The action taken is reported by for presentation to the Legisla-

speedboat followed me across the speedboat followed me across the meeting features 21 scientific add Of Town's Services

The present policy of providing Commission at Hs regular meeting tonight. The meeting will be-

gin at 8 o'clock. Under discussion will be fire and police protection, hydrants, and water, sewer and garbage ser-

vices. The Commission will award the bid on gasoline for the Police Department and will discuss a suggeation that the Civil Service Commission be increased from three

to five members. It will also consider the request of A. B. Peterson to purchase sufficient land from the city dump area south of 25th St. and west of U. S. Highway 17-92 to build a road to the Druid Park area.

crest Church.



SANFORD EMPLOYES of Southern Bell Telephone Co. formed picket lines in front of the First St. Office today. Local officials offered no comment on the strike. (Staff

9 Southern States By PAR Affected By Strike between what Florida motorists pay in taxes and what



SPEAKS AT SERVICES HERE - Dr. Harry E. Jessop (right), president emeritus of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, is greeted by the Rev. Robert Spear Jr., pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, where Dr. Jessop spoke at services yesterday, (Staff Photo)

Dr. Jessop Tells Need of Prayer At Nazarene Morning Services

This would not remove homestead, but would assist materially
in providing adequate monies to
finance the cost of our ever-infinance the cost of our ever-infina The need for private prayer was emphasized yesterday But we retain our faith in our abil-

Speaking at the morning service of the First Church of se Nazarene, he pointed out: "When the door of your room is

get in touch with Gost. "You have often heard the phrase: 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Well, all

mal things begin to happen."

work and no prayer makes a Christian's woul duil." Dr. Jessop built his sermon around the tople; "The Closed

Emphasizing that the closed loor is "one of the mightiest blessings," he said that it is possible, however, to close the door of your room and "leave the door of

your soul wide open." He said many persons close up their offices, but continue to carry on business in their souls. They wrestle with so many business problems, he said, that the door of the room "might as well

be open." He urged his listeners to "get alone and practice getting the

spiritual door shut." He admitted that it is often not easy to get alone because of the fact that the rooms of modern nomes open into one another. He said, too, that someone is always turning on the radio and it be-

gins blaring away." Citing the need for private de votion, he said it must be based on certainty of divine recognition and divine reward. "When the door is shut,"

said, "we become conscious Jesus, the risen Lord." Dr. Jessop also spoke at special afternoon union service at the church. Guest churches were Free Methodist Church of Sanford, the Wesleyan Methodist Church or Paola, and the Lake Mary Nazarene Church. Dr. Jessop's topic was "Holi

ess in Action.' The Rev. Robert H. Spear Jr. is pastor of the church.

Women To Start

munities of Seminole County will stories have been told. be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at in the Court House for the purpose of organizing a permanent county-wide Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Irving Pryor, County campaign the commented that the inforchairman, called the meeting mation he was giving the club had through the cooperation of R. T. to be cleared by the government.

Mrs. Julius Dingfelder, presid-he said, "people who have jobs speed.

that, it is not long before spiri- Jaycees Announce Me cautioned against becoming the cautioned against becoming plans To Conduct so busy that time is not taken to Teenage Road-e-o

Driving Road e o were announced by the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Road-e-o will consist of written examination and a skill test involving driving through prescribed exercises such as parking, smooth stopping and others. The local winner in this national Jaycee contest will receive a state Road-e-o. State winners com-

Washington, D. C. president, said six sub-committee the various aspects of the proof the road and the skills needed for safe driving, we intend to give she asked "what he was doing." local youths a chance to prove that some of America's hest driv-

ers are teen-agers," Roller said.

Telephone **Officials** Confer Sessions Resume This Afternoon

ATLANTA (29-Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers. in nine states struck today after more than eight months or negotiations failed to produce a new contract agree-

A continuous 20-hour session between representatives of the company at the Clo Communication Workers recessed Communication Workers recessed Rev. Zimmerman p. m. Both sides issued statement expressing hope that an early acgord could be reached. There was no specific sign, though, that they were any hearer agreement than they were a day, week or month

CWA leaders said that as far aas they knew the walkout was approximately 100 per cent effective among the 50,000 employes eligible for union membership. The company reported that some workers chosen to attend the College of remained on the job but gave no Preachers in Washington D. C. as definite figures.

had done all it could to prevent it, once a compliment, since the opincluding "a most generous wage portunity is aftered only to mea offer, plus many contract improvements." It reflerated that a settle- lege have given evidence of markment could be quickly arrived a if ed ability and responsibility, it the union will accept a no-strike involves sacrifice, both personal

maining differences "are several estimable gain, in number and vital in their scupe.

The union reported that at the request of the federal mediation are invited to become Feilows of the tollege, to attend the fall, winservice both sides had agreed not the College, to attend to discuss the issue in dispute in ter or spring terms. public statements. The mediators To be chosen offers a priest a elt, said a union spokesman, that short period of intensive study, an with this curb an agreement might opportunity for intellectual and more easily he reached.

spiritual renewal, further develop-

The union offered to provide man- ment of special gifts he may power for emergency service but have, attending lectures, reading, Southern Hell rejected the offer, and the submitting of a short The company said there is no way thesis on the subject he has choto tell an emergency call from any sen to study. other and that with such help as it A letter to Father Zimmerman may be able to command it will from Throdore O. Wedel, warden handle all "to the best of our of the college, states:

Breaking Charge

Robert Johnson, of west Camwatch from Wert's Jeweler and eron Ave., was placed in the will be eligible to compete in the County Jali last night on a charge of entering without breaking, the thanks for the invitation- the pete for \$3,000 in reholarships in Sheriff's office reported. a national contest July 25-29 in

The office sald Johnson was arentering of the home of Mrs. Jack how grateful I am for this oppor-Howbert Ruller, local Jaycee Basty on Cameron Ave.
president, said six sub-committee Man. Hasty said she found a have been organized to carry out Negro in the bedroom of her home. She said the man, who had onter gram. "By emphasizing the rules ed the house through the back Amateur Radiomen door, left by the same way when

FARM BUREAU TO MEET Houser L. Carter appounded to-Last year 250,000 teen-agers took day that the Seminole County emergency co-ordinator, announcepart in Teen-Age Road-e-o in more Farm Bureau will hold a mem- ed today that the Sanford Annathan 1000 towns and cities. Spon- bership meeting at the FFA build- leur Radio Emergency Corp. will sors of the National Teen-Age ing, two blocks west of Seminole send any emergency messages in Road-e-o are the U. S. Jayrees, High School, tomorrow starting or out of the state, Liberty Mutual Insurance Com- with a covered dish supper at 7. The message may be left at the panles and American Trucking p.m. and a business meeting at 8 Junior Chamber of Commerce



(Staff Photob

Chosen To Attend **Washington School**

The Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman paster of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford has been

a Fellow. A company statement called the The nomination of a pricet to strike "a tragic thing" and said it one of these Fellowships is at who, in previous visits to the Coland official; but to the parish and The CWA countered that the re to the individual, it means an in-

invited to attend in the teem of rangement that allows men, who

spiritual renewal, further develop-

"We hope most sincerely that you may be able to come to us. You may be sure that a warm and most cordial welcome awaits Placed On Johnson you at the College if you can arfatige to come."

In an answering letter, Father Zimmerman replied: "Many privilege of which I am acutely aware, I cannot begin to tell you tunity . . . 1 am quite certain that I will be able to accept your Invitation. . . "

To Take Messages

Because of the current telaphone strike M. L. Raborn Jr.,

Cardoso Tells Of Strange Objects

in the sky since Biblical days." Rainer" Cardoso said, "They were dar station outside Washington was doing an estimated speed of 1,000 going through the usual routine. Cardoso said, He sited "the burning chariot" and the other unex- MPH."

"What are flylig saucers? Who the County Commissioners' room knows? Maybe I won't be able to

The controversial subject was own exjeriences in the Air In- such objects and said they didn't revived by Jose Cardoso Stetson
University freshman, at Friday
Tourist and Shuffleboard Club.
Tourist and Shuffleboard Club.
"Strange objects have been seen in the sky since Biblical days."

Tourist and Shuffleboard Club.

"In 1947 Kenneth Arnold, a captain flying over Washington, sighted in the details and find the explaniation."

"Recently," he went on, "a rae-

County-Wide Unit

By this time, he went on, "peo Grossed on a radar screen and the Bible. Also the recording in the Bible. Also the recording in the By this time, he went on, "peo Grossed on a radar screen and the ple were getting the "Flying Sau only spot on the screen was that the women in the outlying comThrough the ages up to 1955

Force set interested when "to my Force got interested when "to my denly without any warning there knowledge" the first tragedy oc appeared five spots 10 miles out-cuder when Capt. Mantell, flying side the capitol." one of the first jets, reported an

purple all over and lighted with-in cer slowly meandered over the which "was coming at the planes, White House and one over the cap-Milwee, county superintendent of public instruction, and Miss Myr-which to base the fact that there stopped suddenly and was flying tie Wilson, home demonstration are flying saucers. "The nightings with the plane instead of against the plane instea

Remember the flying saucers? | xens". He went on to say that his! 'the government didn't believe in

the score to invest