

Slaughter Controls

(Continued from Page One)
 same proportionate share of animals they killed in 1950.
 New slaughterers are banned from starting operations, unless they can show they are badly needed by the public.

The regulation provides: From now until Apr. 1, no slaughterer may slaughter cattle, calves, sheep and lambs, or swine unless he was engaged in the business of slaughtering that species of livestock in the period from Jan. 1, 1950 up to now.

By Mar. 15, all slaughterers except farm slaughterers must register with the O.P.S. No slaughterer except farm slaughterers may legally slaughter any livestock after Apr. 1 unless he has registered.

Beginning Apr. 1, the volume of slaughter by each registered slaughterer will be regulated by quotas established on the basis of 1950 experience.

New slaughterers will be registered "only upon a definite showing that the proposed new establishment is essential to meet civilian needs which can not be met from any other source, and that operation of the new establishment will promote the national defense by facilitating the production and orderly distribution of meat."

On another food front, DiSalle and Economic Stabilization Chief Eric Johnston were quoted as saying they will not recommend any change in the present parity protection for farmers until after further study.

That word came from Chairman Maybank (D-SC) after a Senate-House watchdog committee on mobilization met in closed session with the price control chiefs.

Under the present law, price ceilings can not be imposed on farm products until they have reached either (1) parity or (2) the pre-Korean war levels, whichever is higher. Parity is a figure calculated to give the farmer a fair return for his products.

DiSalle's associates had said in advance he had decided against recommending changing the parity proviso now despite official estimates that grocery prices of wheat, eggs, citrus fruits and other below-parity foods might go up five percent.

A government report yesterday showed that retail food prices hit an all-time peak in the last half of January, about 8 percent above the level before the Korean war.

Parents Accused

(Continued from Page One)
 The Welfare Department told of another case in which a man, his wife, one child and his mother live in a very expensive home and insist that the welfare workers use the servants' entrance while checking on the mother's old age benefit needs.

A corporation executive tried to argue the stat into paying \$25 a month board for his mother, Kemper related, and then when the state refused "insisted we at least allow for a share of lights and water in addition to her food and clothing."

The report by Kemper came yesterday as the Georgia Senate passed a resolution asking Congress to permit publication of the names of those receiving public assistance, an act now forbidden by federal law.

Destructive Fire

(Continued from Page One)
 top floor and the seat of the blaze. No cause for the fire was known. Governor Williams ordered an immediate investigation.

Firemen broke air hammers trying to cut through reinforced concrete floors of the building. For a time they considered using dynamite.

Neighboring cities sent firemen to aid the Lansing fire department. State and city police also took part.

The building, built at a cost of \$3,000,000 in 1923, suffered "at least" \$4,000,000 damages, including equipment, according to State Fire Marshall Arnold Renner.

Nerve center of half of state government, the building was left a roofless mass of ice, leaking water at every crevice.

Governor Williams who had plowed through the burning building in an old Navy fatigue uniform, ordered an emergency setup to keep the government going as well as it could. Thirteen hundred employees were told to stay home, however.

Even the state's telephone system, embracing the capital and outlying offices, was out of commission. The switchboard was located in the damage area.

Dense, acrid fumes of burning chemicals came from the highway department blue prints and micro-filming division where the fire apparently started.

Capt. Lawrence Meehan, commander of the East Lansing state police district, was stricken with Monoxide poisoning. Lansing fire chief Hugh Fisher suffered a heart attack.

Colored News

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 P.M. at the First Shiloh Baptist Church for Moses Brown who died Feb. 3 at Pompano Beach. Eichelberger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mary Mitchell, who died at her home at Lake Monroe Feb. 6 will be held at 4:00 P. M. Sunday at the Providence Baptist Church at Lake Monroe.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Alonzo Herring, wish to extend our appreciation to our many friends both white and colored for their kind deeds, words of encouragement and condolences in our hour of grief. We also would like to express our sincere gratitude to our pastor, Rev. H. L. Bradley and Mosley Funeral Home.
 Signed: Wife, Elizabeth Herring and daughters

Don't Let Aches And Pains Get The Best of You

HADACOL Has Brought Relief to Thousands Who Suffered the Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

It is no longer necessary to let annoying aches and pains, due to deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron make your life miserable. Thousands of folks have found that the great modern formula, HADACOL, has relieved the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies and once again life is pleasant.

Mrs. A. J. Bush, 429 E. W. 19 Road, Miami, Fla., is just one of the many fine folks who were suffering such a deficiency and Mrs. Bush says: "I am 45 years old and had been suffering from aches for some time. But, now, I have used HADACOL for three months, and am happy that I feel so fine."

HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia due to an upset stomach, aches and pains or a general run-down condition caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Remarkable HADACOL, a chance to benefit you. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee—you'll feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money back.

© 1950 The LeBlanc Corporation

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING—TYPING
 CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE
 ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR
 FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD
 TELEPHONES 180 and 1071
 Room 404 Sanford Atlantic National Bank Bldg.

HOWARD ZINK SURB—FIT

SEAT COVERS

LUMITE PLASTIC FOR ALL CARS

FIBRE COVERS

CUSTOM TAILORED COVERS ALSO AVAILABLE

SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP

Jack H. Morrison, Manager

**Fourth Annual Sale! Surplus Stock of
 FLORIDA FASHIONS -- DRESSES**

Regularly Priced at 2.98, 3.98, 4.98, 5.98

2 DRESSES \$3
 for
 Singly 1.69 Each

THIS GROUP INCLUDES:

MATERIALS

- Fine count Percale
- Spuns
- Gingham

PATTERNS

- Plaids
- Dots
- Checks
- Solid Colors
- Small Floral Prints

STYLES

- Button Coats
- Zipper Styles
- Wrap-around
- Solid and print combinations
- Elastic Dirndls

TRIMMINGS

- Ric Rac

- Braid

- Organdy

SIZES

- 9-17
- 12-20

- 38-44

- 46-52

2 DRESSES \$5
 for
 Singly 2.69 Each

THIS GROUP INCLUDES:

MATERIALS

- Fine count Percale
- Spuns
- Gingham

PATTERNS

- Plaids
- Dots
- Checks
- Solid Colors
- Small Floral Prints

STYLES

- Button Coats
- Zipper Styles
- Wrap-around
- Solid and print combinations
- Elastic Dirndls

TRIMMINGS

- Ric Rac

- Braid

- Organdy

SIZES

- 9-17
- 12-20

- 38-44

- 46-52

2000 COTTON DRESSES IN THIS SALE!

Florida Fashions sold hundreds of thousands of these dresses last year by mail—sending them to every city and town in the country. (Many of them were manufactured right here in Sanford.) They were sold at the regular prices of 2.98 to 5.98.

... You've seen them advertised in Life, Look, Woman's Home Companion, Photoplay, True Story and dozens of other magazines and newspapers.

- ... At the close of the year their inventory showed many styles with odds and ends remaining—broken size ranges which could not be advertised nationally.
- ... We've acquired this surplus stock to offer the women of Sanford in this fourth annual sale of FLORIDA FASHIONS DRESSES. The third sale last year broke all records. This sale offers even GREATER VALUES!
- ... Added Special! We bought all the "seconds" from Florida Fashion's Sanford factory and these dresses are included at almost give-away prices!
- ... All of these dresses—2000 of them, are ready for your choosing in these two big sale groups. You can pick house dresses or street dresses, any styles, any sizes, any colors and combine them to get the 2 for \$3.00 and 2 for \$5.00 prices.

**EVERY DRESS GUARANTEED FAST COLOR! ON SALE SATURDAY
 EXTRA SPACE... EXTRA SALES PEOPLE TO HELP YOU!**

Special! Added Values for 200 EARLY BIRDS. CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND SPORTS WEAR

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see this group of super bargains. Why the material alone in these dresses would cost you more than what you will pay for these. They won't last long at this ridiculously low price. So be an early bird. These dresses soiled, slightly damaged taken from regular stock of 2.98 to 4.98 dresses. Not all sizes or colors in all styles.

\$1

Hollywood

SHOPS

In Unity There is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America.
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday, except
partly cloudy with widely scat-
tered light showers tonight and
Tuesday morning lower east coast.
Slowly rising temperatures.

VOLUME XXXXII

Established 1908

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY FEB. 12, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 123



—Photograph By Ted Swalm

Jap Treaty Is Defense Need Dulles Claims

U. S. Will Listen To Plan For Pacific Defense Grouping, Ambassador Says

By FRANK WHITE
 MANILA, Feb. 12—(AP)—John Foster Dulles said today a Japanese peace treaty is closely linked with any proposal for a defense pact among the "offshore islands of Asia."

The U. S. is willing to listen sympathetically to plans for a Pacific Pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty, said Dulles, U. S. Ambassador At Large, but it has no such proposal of its own.

Dulles conferred with President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines on the peace terms he outlined last week to Japanese leaders. He declined to comment on the talks.

The two may confer again before he leaves Tuesday night for Australia and New Zealand.

A major purpose of Dulles' visits is to sell them on the two most controversial points of the proposed peace treaty—Japan's role in the collective security arrangement and authorization for the Japanese to decide for themselves what occupation reforms they want to keep.

Dulles said the U. S. hopes to settle the terms of the treaty without any formal conference except for the signing.

He labeled premature a press conference question on whether Japan would furnish manpower and materials if included in a Pacific Defense Pact against Communism.

In Tokyo Dulles had made it plain the U. S. does not expect Japan to be a passive bystander in Pacific defense plans. Tokyo statements by both Dulles and the Japanese government showed agreement that American power would guarantee Japan defense in the period immediately following the treaty. But the implication was that the Japanese eventually would have to raise some defensive force.

Dulles told his Manila press conference he still hopes the Soviet Union will sign the Japanese peace treaty. He added: "I see no reason why Russia could not join if they mean all those declarations about wanting peace."

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 12—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told India's parliament today this country intends to remain a friend of the United States, despite differences of policy with regard to Korea.

But India will stick to her foreign policy despite criticism, he declared, and has not entirely given up hope that peace will be achieved in the east. But today's statement, he told parliament in an important foreign address, is "full of peril."

"There has been a great deal of criticism of our policy in the press and in statements of prominent men in the United States," he said, referring to India's stand in the U. N. against branding Communist China an aggressor. "We welcome criticism and try to profit by it."

"We have not allowed this criticism to come in the way of our friendly feelings toward America, just as we cannot allow it to influence us in a direction which we consider wrong or unwise."

Nehru made no reference to India's plea for 2,000,000 tons of grain from the U. S. at a congressional session to avert famine in this country.

Now that the U. N. has adopted the U. S. resolution branding Red China, he said, his government has only the dimmest hope that settlement may be achieved by negotiations. The passage of the resolution, he said, was "unfortunate."

Sanford Is Praised For Promotion Work

Sanford Is Doing an Outstanding Job in Going After Outside Investment Capital and in Following up Industrial Inquiries, According to the Latest Issue of Newsletter, Published by the Florida State Improvement Commission in Tallahassee.

The issue quotes a Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist as saying, in regard to community follow-up of his inquiry, "The most outstanding one of all was from Sanford. They did a splendid job and I want to convey to you that here is a city that is on their toes."

The industrialist with his family expects to move to Sanford and make it his permanent home when business arrangements permit. The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, headed by Henry Simpson, semi-retired northern business leader, handled all contacts with the Cleveland.

Demand for apartments and houses in Sanford and the nearby lake section this season far exceeds similar requests in past years, Seminole County Chamber of Commerce records indicate.

Mrs. Camilla Bruce, office manager, reported today that about 55 letters daily are received from would-be visitors seeking accommodations here while approximately an equal number of persons visit the chamber's new offices in the Tourist Building to obtain information.

"Perhaps, will be better received next year if the present trend toward extensive modernization of facilities continues," Mrs. Bruce declared. "The coming will be the next 12-month period that will front on Lake Monroe."

John Sauls Is Honored By Insurance Company

Top Honor Distinction Was Recently Conferred by the Peninsula Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Upon John L. Sauls, a Representative of the Company in the Sanford Area, According to R. L. Walker, Manager of the Company.

Because of his "very excellent" service to the people of Sanford in 1950, Mr. Sauls has earned membership in the Laurence F. Lee Club, a top honor of the company.

Together with other club members from Florida, Georgia and Alabama, he will attend the Laurence F. Lee Club convention at New Orleans on Mar. 29-31 as a guest of the company. Extensive entertainment is planned for the group.

In addition to his professional work, Mr. Sauls is making an outstanding contribution to the community through his leadership of the March of Dimes campaign.

ARSON CHARGED

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12—(AP)—Michigan's state office building in a charred, very ruin because a thoughtless father just couldn't face the thought of leaving his wife and baby to go into military service.

All of rumors over the 34-story fire that burned down the state government building in Lansing, Mich., were true, according to a report from Richard C. Gray, Michigan state fire marshal, today. He is a state highway department employee.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY



"Seventeenth Summer," a popular comedy for a amateur repertory, was presented Friday afternoon and evening by the Seminole High School seniors at the High School Auditorium. Left to right, standing are Barbara Petris, Harold Marsh, Joyce Anderson, Jimmie Hanson, Didi Cole, Kenneth Robbins, Douglas Oglesby and Peggy Wilson. Seated left to right are: Luther David, Jean Young, Joanne Strawder, Donna Lou Harper and Randy Whitney.

Presentation Of Senior Class Play Is Pronounced Success

By TOM DOYLE
 All the beauty and poignancy of adolescent awakening was captured Friday evening by the Seminole High School's Senior Class presentation, "Seventeenth Summer" which played to a full house.

The roles were superbly acted because, perhaps, each character was portraying himself. It was a fine story to present, for its plot, its lines and its characters carried a note of verisimilitude that young and old alike could not help but grasp.

"Seventeenth Summer" pictures a mid-western family any time in the past several decades. Angie, who is 17, is growing up and learning that there is a "great wide wonderful world" surrounding her. Jack Duluth, the town's handsome young man, falls for Angie much to the dismay of several of her jealous young pseudo-sophisticated friends.

However, overcoming obstacles, the romance grows throughout the summer until both the young lovers realize that they must separate. He, Jack, must return to Oklahoma with his family, and she, Angie, must depart for college. Wisdom emerges victorious as the principals forsake their impulsive marriage plans and decide that time is what they need. It is understood that they will meet again.

Donna Lou Harper, as Angie, the sensitive blossoming girl whose "seventeenth summer" is spent in beautiful discovery of what the adult world is like, was splendid, lending to her lines considerable authenticity. Even more delicious was the sound of her mellifluous voice in the prologues which introduced the acts. As the music of Irving Berlin's "Memories" flowed out from behind the stage, Donna Lou would narrate her innermost feelings, which were, in content, a manifesto of youth everywhere. A soft voice behind a nostalgic tune cannot but stir something deep within us.

Randy Whitney played the part of Angie's young suitor, Jack Duluth, with vigor and credibility. Jo Ann Strawder was perfectly cast in the role of Angie's kind sister. She reminded many, perhaps, of the typical little pie-palled girl who once appeared in their lives.

Joyce Anderson and Jean Young gave the roles of Angie's more mature sisters fine treatment and Barbara Petris and Luther David were adequate as the father and mother. Didi Cole and Peggy Wilson, the "enfants terribles" of the play portrayed their roles with a sufficient amount of venom, perhaps, but leaving something to be desired in enunciation; they were believable.

Others who did their parts well in "Seventeenth Summer" were: Harold Marsh, Jimmy Hanson (who played the part of Lorraine's hope very well), Kenneth Robbins, and Douglas Oglesby.

Actually, "Seventeenth Summer" is like Leoncavallo's opera "Pagliacci" in that it is a play within a play. Backstage, after the final curtain, all the cast are excited, awaiting the words of praise they hope will come. Bright eyes are dancing as we hear, "Great going, pal" or "Boy, you did it up right!"

These are the same kids who acted out a situation in which they more or less are finding themselves in real life. New worlds are unfolding, young love is stirring, physiques are filling out, and "Seventeenth Summer" is in fact a very vital, a simultaneously frightening and beautiful experience in the lives of the youthful cast.

For an amateur production, "Seventeenth Summer" was splendid. Congratulations to Mrs. Boyd Coleman on a fine job of directing. The play somehow reminded us of those days not very far gone in our life and as we glanced about, it seemed many of the audience may have been hit the same way.

Exhibit Planned For Orlando Fair By County C Of C

More than 100,000 people will be attracted to the outstanding exhibit which Seminole County will stage at the Central Florida Exposition in Orlando, Feb. 19-24, Ed Whitney, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, predicted today.

Not only will Seminole County's leading agricultural products such as celery and citrus be displayed to striking advantage to interest potential growers, processors or business men, but much feminine interest should be created by elaborate fashion shows, he said.

Staged four times daily, the shows will feature modeling of dresses manufactured in Sanford by Florida Fashions, the nation's largest mail order advertiser of women's garments, and lingerie created by another fast growing manufacturing enterprise, Florida Lingerie, whose advertisements appear in Esquire and in women's magazines.

Five of Seminole High School's most attractive girls will model these creations on a miniature stage set up in the 48-foot long Seminole County booth. Display set-ups of the apparel will also be shown in areas adjacent to the stage, said Mr. Whitney.

Sports fans will be attracted to the display allotted to the New York Giants and its farm club training set-up which will be reproduced in the form of a miniature playing field. Pennants, representing the 12 minor league clubs that train here annually, will be seen on the outfield walls of the field.

Sanford Praised For Promotion Work

Sanford is doing an outstanding job in going after outside investment capital and in following up industrial inquiries, according to the latest issue of Newsletter, published by the Florida State Improvement Commission in Tallahassee.

The issue quotes a Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist as saying, in regard to community follow-up of his inquiry, "The most outstanding one of all was from Sanford. They did a splendid job and I want to convey to you that here is a city that is on their toes."

The industrialist with his family expects to move to Sanford and make it his permanent home when business arrangements permit. The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, headed by Henry Simpson, semi-retired northern business leader, handled all contacts with the Cleveland.

Demand for apartments and houses in Sanford and the nearby lake section this season far exceeds similar requests in past years, Seminole County Chamber of Commerce records indicate.

Mrs. Camilla Bruce, office manager, reported today that about 55 letters daily are received from would-be visitors seeking accommodations here while approximately an equal number of persons visit the chamber's new offices in the Tourist Building to obtain information.

"Perhaps, will be better received next year if the present trend toward extensive modernization of facilities continues," Mrs. Bruce declared. "The coming will be the next 12-month period that will front on Lake Monroe."

John Sauls Is Honored By Insurance Company

Top Honor Distinction Was Recently Conferred by the Peninsula Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Upon John L. Sauls, a Representative of the Company in the Sanford Area, According to R. L. Walker, Manager of the Company.

Because of his "very excellent" service to the people of Sanford in 1950, Mr. Sauls has earned membership in the Laurence F. Lee Club, a top honor of the company.

Together with other club members from Florida, Georgia and Alabama, he will attend the Laurence F. Lee Club convention at New Orleans on Mar. 29-31 as a guest of the company. Extensive entertainment is planned for the group.

In addition to his professional work, Mr. Sauls is making an outstanding contribution to the community through his leadership of the March of Dimes campaign.

ARSON CHARGED

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12—(AP)—Michigan's state office building in a charred, very ruin because a thoughtless father just couldn't face the thought of leaving his wife and baby to go into military service.

All of rumors over the 34-story fire that burned down the state government building in Lansing, Mich., were true, according to a report from Richard C. Gray, Michigan state fire marshal, today. He is a state highway department employee.

Stine Announces New Committees For Merchants

Associates To Work With City And County On Improvements

Andrew Stine, recently elected president of the Sanford Merchants' Association, today announced the formation of ten committees to implement the association's 1951 civic improvement program.

Mr. Stine declared that much closer cooperation will be sought with the City and County governments during the coming year in an attempt to correlate the program of the Merchants' Association.

Emphasizing the need for a small claims court, Mr. Stine said the merchants' organization would vigorously push the Merchants' Association board to return of a portion of the inventory tax to merchants and improvement of the sales tax law are also integral parts of the 1951 program.

Mr. Stine said, "A clearer, more workable law governing unemployment compensation benefits will be asked by the Sanford Merchants' group which will aim at a larger, more representative membership in the coming year."

One of the most important points of the Association's program is a more strict set of regulations governing auction sales and advertising campaigns, Mr. Stine said.

Committees appointed to carry out the 1951 program are as follows: business development—W. A. Morrison, chairman, W. V. Bittling, I. E. Batten and Geo. A. Stine; credit control—D. K. McNabb, chairman, Otto Borndorf, W. B. Nicholson and M. Jacobson; public relations and publicity—Jack Hall, chairman, Al Lyons, Roland Dean and Ted Swalm.

Social events—Clarence Redding, chairman, Harry Robson, Howard Monteth, Hill Casuse, Jesse Lodge and Forrest Vatcher; legislative—W. A. Morrison, chairman, Jack Hall, G. W. Spencer and advisor I. F. Hoyle.

Business standards and store hours—Ned Smith, chairman, Jack Hall, John Kader and M. L. Harbison; Membership—Bill Kirk, chairman, all directors; special events—Jack Ratigan, chairman, B. L. Perkins, Jr., and Al Wilson.

City beautification—John Ivey, chairman, Henry Russell, and Gordon Sweeney; advisory board—H. B. Pope, John Ivey, W. V. Bittling, Ned Smith, W. A. Morrison, Jack Hall, C. L. Redding and E. C. Harper.

Flooding Rivers In North Endangering Lives Of Scores

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Flooding rivers have left thousands of persons in extreme hardship today in western Washington and Columbia, Pa.

In the northwest, rampaging rivers forced an estimated 5,000 persons from their homes after three days of record rains, while 12,000 residents of Columbia, Pa., scrounged for a meager supply of drinking water.

A state of emergency was declared in both areas.

Governor Langley of Washington ordered five National Guard units to active duty in Washington after some 4,000 persons were flooded out of their homes in the state. In adjoining British Columbia, another 650 persons were homeless and at least five persons had died.

The situation in the northwest was easing, however, as skies cleared and temperatures dropped. The Skagit River in northwestern Washington reached its highest level in many years and forced 1,000 persons from their homes in the Skagit delta. The Green River, the Snohomish and the Cowlitz all went out of their banks.

In Columbia, Pa., water was being rationed as a result of an ice-jam in the Susquehanna River. The jam caused the river to overflow its banks last Friday night and flood the city waterworks, several industries and 50 homes.

With the waterworks out of commission and the river frozen solidly from bank to bank, each person was placed on a drinking-water ration of one quart a day. The supply was being hauled in by milk trucks from Lancaster, 12 miles east. All business establishments in the city which use drinking water have been closed, and bathing and shaving are discouraged.

City officials said, "We'd be wiped out by a fire."

The water shortage, they added, is likely to continue indefinitely. The temperature was at thawing levels yesterday but it failed to break the ice jam.

ROLLINS LIBRARY

WINTER PARK, Feb. 12—(AP)—Rollins College will lay the cornerstone of its new \$500,000 Mills Memorial Library at a ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 17. Dr. Paul A. Wagner, president, announced today.

The ceremony, which will be part of the Founders' Week Program in observance of the sixty-sixth anniversary of Rollins College, will be held on the campus Horseshoe.

Speakers will include Paul Hudson, president of Davella Mills Foundation; Horace A. Tellefsen, college librarian; Mayor William H. McCaulley, Dr. Ainslie B. Minor, representative of faculty; George E. Warren, representing the trustees, and George Cartwright Jr., for the staff.



...Let's Get Down to Earth

ABOUT THAT COMING VACATION . . .
 THE BEST WAY TO MAKE SURE OF A HEAVENLY TIME IS TO MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN BEAUTIFUL SANFORD

Where Every Pleasure Awaits You...

- SUNNING
- SWIMMING
- TENNIS
- BOATING
- GOLF
- DANCING
- FISHING
- PICNICKING



Meet Your Friends at —

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 12—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast railroad grand jury will be asked to indict the Pennsylvania Railroad for manslaughter today in connection with the Westgate train wreck.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1900
Published daily except Saturdays
and Sundays at
Sanford, Florida

111 Magnolia Avenue
Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1910, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$ 25
One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.50
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions, proclamations,
and notices of entertainments for
the purpose of raising funds, will
be charged for at regular advertising
rates.

Represented Nationally By
Inland Newspaper Representatives,
Inc., New York, Chicago, De-
troit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for republica-
tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

It is in the heart, God is that
near. We have an altar.—Heb.
13:10.

It is not the size of the town that
counts; it is the size of the people
in the town.

Congratulations to Sanford's Joe
Hutchinson on his promotion to the
rank of major general.

We might get around the neces-
sity of universal military training
and still solve the Army's man-
power problem just by drafting
some of Governor Warren's
relatives.

When the Herald announced last
year that bank deposits had gone
up 400 percent in a ten year
period, we thought the peak had
been reached. But they increased
another \$1,226,000 this year.

Sanford ranked fifth of all the
cities in Central Florida in building
permits issued last year, exceeding
Ocala, DeLand, and many other
cities as large or larger than San-
ford.

Sanford State Farmers Market
handled \$4,732,000 worth of pro-
duce last year, up \$107,000 over
the year before. Actually the San-
ford market ranks second in the
entire state in the volume of pro-
duce handled.

Tangerines are apparently com-
ing into their own under the new
citrus code. Latest reports indicate
that tangerines up to Jan. 31 this
year have brought the growers
\$1,200,000 more for 375,000 fewer
boxes than they did before the
code was enacted.

One of the largest citrus concen-
trate plants in Florida will be
opened in Seminole County in the
near future by the Chester Fos-
gate Co. whose million dollar plant
is bearing completion at Forest City
for the production of 25,000,000
cans a year. Concentrates is the
newest and biggest thing in citrus.

The biggest cypress tree in the
world, and probably the largest
tree of any kind in the eastern
half of the United States grows
in Seminole County. Known as
"The Senator," it is located near
Longwood and is said to be over
3,400 years old. It is 127 feet
high, and 54 feet in circumference
at its base.

Florida's former governor Mil-
land Caldwell, U. S. Civil Defense
director, now in England, says that
in any future war enemy atomic
bombers will probably concentrate
upon the United States, save the
conventional high explosives for the
British and the French. Admittedly
this is small comfort for us Amer-
icans, but unfortunately it may not
be much comfort for our European
friends either.

Not many people think of Semi-
nole County now as a citrus pro-
ducing section though General
Sanford who settled here in 1871
was one of the first in the state
to begin the cultivation of citrus.
However, in proportion to its size,
citrus now it does very well. It is
ranked about fourth in the state
in the production of oranges,
peppermint and tangerines, and
about 13,000 acres planted
citrus.

The talk is that the Mayfair Inn
is going to remain open this sum-
mer. With the Navy coming in to
activate the Naval Air Station
here it is as likely to be as big a
tourist season this summer as there
was last winter. Those who remember
last year know this very flying
man who came this way, brought
the news that the Navy was com-
ing to Sanford.

An Invitation To Tourists

"I have a need of silence and of stars,
Too much is said too loudly."

If you agree with the Southern poet who wrote those
lines when he decided to leave New York City and return
to his Mississippi home, perhaps you too are seeking the
peace and tranquillity of some untroubled spot where the
people are friendly and there is time to fish.

If you are among those who are tired of the nerve
strain of noisy city streets, the storm and stress of Northern
winters, the anxieties and complexities of a chaotic world,
we send you this invitation from homes that are warm and
comfortable, farms that are rich and profitable, and people
who are friendly and unhurried.

You will not find here the Seminole Indian whose pic-
ture appears on the front page of this issue and for whom
Seminole County is named. He has long since poled his
dugout canoe into the innermost recesses of the Ever-
glades, the dense fastnesses of Immokalee, Chokoloskee
and Okaloacoochee Slough.

But you will find here the same shadowy green la-
goons where yellow lilies and water hyacinths bloom and
cypress knees rise along the shore like gray gnomes. And
you will see the sun sifting through the leaves of the
cypress and the garlands of gray moss where the snowy
egret watches fat brown ducks splashing in the pool below
and a great blue heron stands silhouetted against the pale
green moss of an old palmetto trunk.

You can follow the trail of the white-tail deer through
a Florida wood, pungent with the scent of pine and sweet
gum, or watch the tiny triangular quail tracks in the sand
of a road that winds through flaming blackjacks, or walk
through a green thicket of sparkleberry and Southern
myrtle and perhaps surprise a black bear on tiptoe getting
his lunch from the white chestnut-like heart of a palmetto
tree.

But where the Seminoles once built their chikkees on
the southern shore of Lake Monroe, you will find hotels
with beautiful gardens and green lawns, schools with room
enough for trees and playgrounds, streets where the
branches of the oak trees meet overhead and azaleas bloom
by the doorways of the homes below, and churches whose
bells are not drowned by the traffic din.

And in the country you may walk in the green twi-
light of old orange groves, visit the celery farms "where
the breakers of deep sunlight roll across flat fields that
love and touch the sky", and fish at half-past sunset on
the St. Johns where "across the molten river one can see
the misty willow green of Arcady. And then—the summer
stars".

Business Opportunities

For the individual looking for a new home and having a
little capital to invest, Sanford offers many inviting busi-
ness opportunities. For many years this city has been a
thriving agricultural community, but it has not been until
comparatively recently that its industrial possibilities and
recreational advantages for tourists have been appreciated.
Now that they are, Sanford stands on the threshold of new
and golden opportunities.

Because it has been more or less untouched by the com-
mercialism of more popular resorts, Sanford offers the vis-
itor comfortable accommodations at the most reasonable
rates he will find in Florida. And it offers him living costs
which are generally lower than he will find elsewhere. He
can play golf on a course the equal of any in the state at
rates not more than half as much.

Because this is so and because all Seminole County
towns are now beginning to feel the results of the adver-
tising campaign carried on by the Chamber of Commerce
for the last few years and the publicity given Sanford by
the New York Giants and Florida Fashions, new homes are
being built, new businesses are being started, and there is
a general air of prosperity reflected in scores of ways.

Seminole County's 13,000 acres of citrus produced
1,697,000 cars of fruit which sold for \$5,514,000 last year,
not including more than \$1,000,000 worth sold to canners.
Over three thousand acres of celery produced 4,502 cars
valued at \$4,500,000. Bank deposits which had already in-
creased more than 400 percent in a ten year period went up
another \$1,226,000 last year.

Building permits issued in Sanford last year were the
largest in this city's history, amounting to \$2,683,000, in-
cluding 140 homes valued at \$1,012,000. Chase & Company
spent over \$200,000 enlarging and modernizing its ice plant
and celery packing facilities. The New York Giants spent
over \$40,000 on improvements at the Mayfair Inn. Chester
Fosgate has built a new million dollar citrus concentrate
plant at Forest City which will turn out 25,000,000 6-ounce
cans a year.

These are but a few of the indications of substantial
progress being made in this county. In what better way
can a person in one of the cities of the North protect him-
self against the hazards of a war-torn world than to cast
his lot among us, to start a small business in Sanford or to
buy a farm in Seminole County? The critical international
situation is forcing prices up everywhere. Farm commodities
particularly are being affected. As the task of feeding the
people of the world becomes more acute, the status of the
farmer will become more important and the cost of living
will go higher.

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

Why not get in on the ground floor and prepare your-
self to weather the gathering storm?

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

King George of England is hav-
ing a tough time to make ends
meet these days even as you and
I—and things have got so tough
that the government has had to
boost his allowance.

His majesty's regular pay is
410,000 pounds sterling annually.
At the normal rate of exchange
that would be about \$2,050,000,
but it now is worth \$1,148,000.
In addition there are annuities
for other members of the royal
family.

That's a tidy little income, say
you, and you are right. But it
takes a lot of shillings to maintain
several palaces, and all the other
trappings that go with monarchy,
including golden coaches with
prancing white horses.

So what price royalty? What is
the value of a monarch super-
imposed on a government headed
by a prime minister who is the
real chief of state?

Well, in the first place, the
ruler is the symbol which, more
than any other, binds together the
world-wide arms of the British
Commonwealth. It isn't the British
government or the British flag
which holds these countries to-
gether, but the throne.

However, I believe the thing
cuts deeper than that. The King
not only is the non-political sym-
bol of state, but his people look
to him as the symbol of British ideals
and way of life. The fact that he
now is encountering difficulties
with the cost of living which his
loyal subjects nod and say:—
"His is one of us."

Then there is another important
aspect of the case. Whereas prime
ministers change frequently, the
King is on the throne for life,
and even as he dies his successor
is saluted by the home secretary
with the age-old words: "The
King is dead, long live the King."

When I was the guest of one
of India's great ruling princes,
the Maharajah of Gwalior, I raised
the question of how these proud
potentates felt toward the govern-
ment of England to which they
were responsible. He smiled and
based his reply on the structure
of the English pound, which is 20
shillings. He put it like this:

"I should say that the princess
are 15 shillings the pound for
the King-Emperor and five shill-
ings in the pound for the govern-
ment."

Of course the some 600 bejeweled
princesses, most of whom had
the power of life and death over
their subjects, have lost their
thrones in the political changes of
the Indian peninsula. But it was
the King-Emperor who held their
strongest loyalty.

As a constitutional monarch, the
King has no authority to inter-
fere with government. However,
his (or her) majesty is an in-
valuable source of advice for
prime ministers and other mem-
bers of the Cabinet. This is true
because of the intensive training
which an heir to the throne un-
dergoes, including a study of the
different branches of the Com-
monwealth and their peoples.

But does the ruler ever venture
to interfere? Sometimes in the
past that certainly has happened.
They say Queen Victoria used to
voice her own ideas, and certain-
ly her son, Edward VII was a
positive sort of king. So was his
son, George V, father of the pres-
ent King.

George V had a mind of his
own, as witness an event during
the great general strike of 1926.
That was the first general strike
in this country, and things looked
bad for a time, as I can testify,
since I was stationed in London
then for the A. P.

The government got tough, and
armored cars, and tanks, and
armies with machine guns. It
was unofficially reported that
King George sent for the Home
Secretary, whose pigeon this
strike was, and wanted him to go
easy, saying bluntly:

"I will not have my people man-
handled."

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

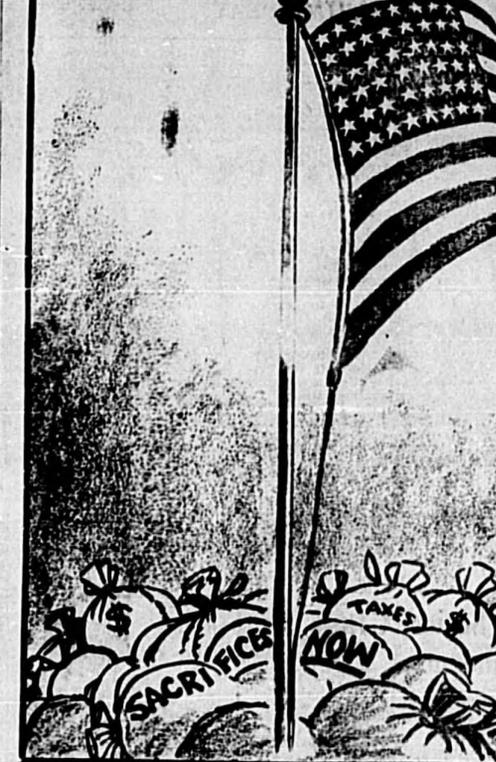
His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

His majesty was exceeding his
constitutional rights, but the gov-
ernment took his "advice"—be-
cause it was good advice. George
was earning his allowance.

WAVE OF THE FUTURE



UN Crossing Of 38th Parallel Was A Mistake Which Paid Off

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK Feb. 12 (AP)—The Korean war appears to be head-
ing for a scoreless tie.

It has been fought like a football game, with each side taking turns
ranging deep into the other's territory before running into an unbreak-
able defense.

In the thirty-fourth week of the campaign the scrimmage line again
is in midfield. It is only a good
one-day tank march away from
the old 38th Parallel, the arti-
ficial frontier from which the
North Korean Reds first attacked
last June 25.

If the Chinese Communist de-
fenses continue to crumble, will
the Allies again smash across
that frontier as they did last
fall? The military odds are
against it—at the moment.

When the Americans first ap-
proached the 38th Parallel, Chou
En-Lai, the Chinese premier, said
his government wouldn't stand
idly by if the Allies crossed that
line.

The United Nations Army either
chose to regard this warning as
a bluff or decided to take the
consequences. It invaded North
Korea and drove to the Man-
churian border at three points
before waves of fresh Chinese
troops entered the war and
forced it to withdraw into South
Korea.

At the time the Allies did cross
the 38th Parallel, a high Army
officer told me:

"We are making a mistake. I
believe Chou En-Lai means what
he says. We should stop here,
where the peninsula is only about
150 miles wide.

"If we go all the way to the
northern frontier of Korea, we
will have to defend a border 700
miles long that adjoins both China
and Russia. How can we expect
to set up a new state of Korea
that will last with 700 miles of

border touching two great world
powers? We would have to put in
a tremendous army of our own
to protect it, and we might have
to garrison that line beyond our
own lifeline."

Many Army officers shared his
view at the time. They felt it
unwise militarily to approach the
Manchurian boundary with the
force they then had available.

But the attack was made, and
the Allies pursued the shattered
North Korean Red army deep
into its own territory. The en-
trance of the Chinese Communist
armies changed the picture. In
three tremendous all-night coun-
ter-attacks last November they
broke up the United Nations of-
fensive and inflicted thousands of
casualties. The Allies began a
stubborn withdrawal that lasted
two full months.

Then the United Nations opened
a "limited offensive." Now again
they stand at Seoul. The 38th
Parallel—less than two score miles
lies away—beckons anew.

Before leaving Korea I asked
the same high Army officer
whether he still regarded that
first crossing of the parallel as
a mistake.

"No," he said. "I believe now
it was worth it."

"What would have happened
if we had halted at the 38th. I
think we would have pulled out
our own troops in a few weeks
and left a lot of our military

safe behind the boundary, would
have been reorganized and fresh-
ly supplied with arms by China
and Russia. In time it would have
attacked again and probably have
won, for it is doubtful that we
would have come in again. Korea
would be gone—and the equip-
ment we left.

"Meanwhile we would have be-
come overconfident because of the
success of our Inchon landing,
and America would have gone to
sleep militarily. Now we are
awake, and aware of our peril.

"The attack beyond the 38th
Parallel taught us what our great
dangers are—the danger of being
lulled by a false sense of our
own invincibility, the danger of
thinking that our mechanized
weapons have a complete domi-
nance over pure manpower."

He said he felt the lesson
learned was worth the price paid.

The U. S. Reclamation Service
says crops valued at more than
\$500,000,000 were produced on ir-
rigated western land in 1949.

Change The Scenery

By W. V. Biting
Touchton Drug Co.

You have heard the saying:
"A change is as good as a rest."
Maybe you haven't ever
given it much thought, but
medical science has, and found
that it works for most people.

Maybe there are a lot of
things around home to do on
your vacation, they will get
done eventually anyway, and
you will benefit more physical-
ly and mentally from a change
in scenery. A worthwhile vaca-
tion is one of relaxation and
enjoyment.

Before your vacation is a
good time for a physical check-
up. And remember to get those
necessary drug and first aid
items you will need.

Copyright
This is the 322d of a series of
Editorial advertisements ap-
pearing in this paper each week.

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY

Has an opening in its Sanford Office For a
young lady between the ages of 22 and 35 to
Serve as credit clerk in conjunction with the
opening of Sears Sanford Credit Unit. Typing
and minimum of a high school education
necessary. Bookkeeping training and the ex-
perience desirable. A good character, neat
appearance and pleasing personality. Earnings
good with many employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON NOW
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A. M.
AND 5:30 P. M.

AT
SEARS ORDER OFFICE
115 E. FIRST STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA

A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

Visit Our Refreshment Bar For Candy & Popcorn!
Steam Heated
RITZ
Where Happiness Costs So Little.
Doors Open 12:45 P. M. Daily

LAST TIMES TODAY!
PAGAN LOVE SONG
ISHER WILLIAMS
TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

The NEW story of
beloved Mrs. Miniver!
This is the sequel to one of the
greatest pictures of all time!

H-M presents
GREEN WALTER
GARSON PIDGEON
"The Miniver
Story"
STARRING JOHN LEO
NODIAK GENN
PLEASE DO NOT TELL THE DRAMATIC EMPLOYEES!

CATY STONNELL - REGINALD OWEN
CARTOON - "MADY"
PROMINENT NEWS

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE annual competition of a midwest Liars Association was
captured after a terrific battle by a hunter who described
how his bird dog one day began running in a 40 foot circle,
working toward the center.

Suddenly the dog froze. The
hunter yelled, "Flush." A
single quail fluttered up into
the air and everybody shot
at it. A second and third time
the hunter yelled "flush." On
each occasion, a single quail
flew off as a target. Finally
a guest demanded an expla-
nation.

"This here dog of mine is
trained mighty fine," admitted
the hunter. "When he circled,
he ran all those quail down a
gopher hole. He got his foot
over the hole, and he releases a single bird every time I bellow."

My son, an avid fan of Amos and Andy, reported in high glee that
the Klamath river he made when time it was, and the same thing
happened to him. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had
a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that
would do the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do
the same thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same
thing. He said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He
said he had a dog that would do the same thing. He said he had

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Francis B. B. Newson...

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday evening...

THURSDAY
The Thrift Shop Workers of the Women's Club will be Mrs. Blanche Sawyer and Mrs. Max Fenderson...

FRIDAY
The annual Valentine Luncheon of the Women's Club will be at 1:00 P.M. at the club house...

SATURDAY
The Junior Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 P.M. at the church...

SUNDAY
The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly supper and program meeting this evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building...

MONDAY
The Sanford Women's Club will sponsor its annual hospital benefit Canasta and Bridge party at the club house at 8:00 P.M. Dessert and coffee will be served...

TUESDAY
Members of the ballroom classes of the Duxbury School of Dancing were entertained with a formal dance at the Episcopal Parish House last week...

WEDNESDAY
Valentine motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. A. B. Duxbury, teacher for the classes, was assisted by Mrs. Duxbury and Mrs. M. L. Nichols...

THURSDAY
Honorees were Marie Hernandez, Betty Ann Munson, Marilyn Calhoun, Shirley Wall, Matty Cauter...

FRIDAY
The King and the royal family were guests of honor at a glittering reception which also marked the queen's 21st birthday yesterday...

SATURDAY
The announcement sent Cairo citizens trooping to the Sadek family villa in suburban Heliopolis to sign the official registers...

SUNDAY
The speaker for the luncheon will be Mrs. Gordon Burton of Detroit and the principal business to be undertaken will be the election of officers and of delegates...

MONDAY
Decorations for the luncheon will be under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Jennings, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Mayo and reservations will be handled by Mrs. Joseph Fleming and Mrs. C. W. Hays...

TUESDAY
There are more than 100,000 miles of oil pipe line in the United States...

WEDNESDAY
"Barbecue" literally means "made from barrels."



Personals

Bobby Blison has returned to Stetson University after spending several days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann returned recently from Arcadia where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming have as their guest Mr. Fleming's brother, Branch Fleming.

J. L. Ingley, Jr. of Dallas, Tex. spent the weekend with his parents in Mayfair. He was en route to Miami on a business trip.

Mrs. C. E. McKee spent the weekend in Tampa visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee.

Mrs. Ada Slater has returned to Douglas, Fla., after visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Price Head.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay Truluck have returned from Hobe Sound where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Truluck's parents.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Second will be interested to learn that they have moved from Syracuse, N. Y. to Westover, Ohio.

Miss Charlotte True has returned to Ft. Lauderdale after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowes and young son have moved their residence to their new home on West Twentieth Street.

Miss Rose Levy left yesterday for New York City where she will purchase Spring and Summer wardrobe for the Hollywood Shops.

Mr. Joe Corley has returned to Sanford after attending a Ladies Oriental Shrine meeting in St. Petersburg.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Robb will regret to learn that she is ill and confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Floyd Palmer has returned from Jacksonville where he attended a three day business meeting of the Prudential Life Insurance Company at the George Washington Hotel.

Pvt. Clarence Grantham, stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. His new address is 1437 1/2th St., Ft. Custer, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron have as their guest at their home on Celery Avenue Miss Antoinette Ravish who is visiting her brother, Tony Ravish, scout for the New York Giants.

Returning to the University of Florida in Gainesville after spending some time with their respective parents were Donald Ludwig, E. C. Harper, J. D. Aragon, Zeke McNab and Ed Fielding.

Mrs. Sara Mero Williams had as her guest on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thompson of Washington, Mo. and Mrs. Thompson will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes are spending some time in Sanford as guests of Mrs. C. P. Henderson.

Betty Jane Young, student of nursing at Emory University, was recently elected treasurer of the nursing school student government.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winston of Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C. are spending some time in Sanford as guests of Mrs. C. P. Henderson.

Mrs. Wilke, Curlett To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Charles Wilke and Mrs. Endora Curlett will be delegates and Mrs. H. H. Coleman and Mrs. L. I. Frazier as alternates to the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs...

The circle met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Lawson on Cameron Avenue with Mrs. Charles Wilke presiding.

Mrs. O. L. Barks thanked members who assisted with the recent benefit bridge and canasta party of which she was general chairman.

For the program Mrs. Curlett told of her travels through Europe last summer. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Curlett, Mrs. Fred G. Yerkes, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. J. M. Terry, Mrs. Edward C. Lane, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. A. W. Epps, Mrs. Wilke, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. Charles T. Lawson, Mrs. H. H. Crumley and Mrs. F. T. Meriwether.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Second will be interested to learn that they have moved from Syracuse, N. Y. to Westover, Ohio.

Miss Charlotte True has returned to Ft. Lauderdale after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowes and young son have moved their residence to their new home on West Twentieth Street.

Miss Rose Levy left yesterday for New York City where she will purchase Spring and Summer wardrobe for the Hollywood Shops.

Mr. Joe Corley has returned to Sanford after attending a Ladies Oriental Shrine meeting in St. Petersburg.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Robb will regret to learn that she is ill and confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Floyd Palmer has returned from Jacksonville where he attended a three day business meeting of the Prudential Life Insurance Company at the George Washington Hotel.

Pvt. Clarence Grantham, stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. His new address is 1437 1/2th St., Ft. Custer, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron have as their guest at their home on Celery Avenue Miss Antoinette Ravish who is visiting her brother, Tony Ravish, scout for the New York Giants.

Returning to the University of Florida in Gainesville after spending some time with their respective parents were Donald Ludwig, E. C. Harper, J. D. Aragon, Zeke McNab and Ed Fielding.

Mrs. Sara Mero Williams had as her guest on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thompson of Washington, Mo. and Mrs. Thompson will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes are spending some time in Sanford as guests of Mrs. C. P. Henderson.

Betty Jane Young, student of nursing at Emory University, was recently elected treasurer of the nursing school student government.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winston of Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C. are spending some time in Sanford as guests of Mrs. C. P. Henderson.



Mrs. Margaret Partin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partin of this city, was recently voted one of the ten outstanding students in campus activities at John B. Stetson University in Deland.

Mrs. W. C. Evans is Samuel Thurmond's fiancée is honored at party.

Mrs. J. P. Thurmond and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bowes, entertained on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. with an informal reception...

The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of pastel gladioli.

Guests and contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Earl Evans and Mrs. D. T. Pearson.

Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. W. A. Hines, Mrs. George E. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Roland, Mrs. John Berzwech, Mrs. Bart Houston, Mrs. Charles Groom, Mrs. V. B. Groatman, Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. Carl Moss, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mrs. E. D. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles France of Columbia, S.C., are spending the winter in Bradenton, where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilles last week.

Billy Colley, Seaman First class, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colley.

Mrs. Mattie Pell and grandson Ronald Veino, spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins in Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder and children Sally and Bonnie, Mrs. John Meliger of New Springfield, Ohio, arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Clarence Colley of Saurita, Manitoba, Canada is visiting his brother, William Colley.

Miss Wanda Hall of Sanford is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colley.

The Vermont Lumber Company Mills was sold last week by Gene Vaino to Cecil Orier and Scott Weller. The name will be changed to Osteen Lumber Co.

In 1923, Harvey Veino and family moved from New Hampshire to Osteen and purchased their home on Carpenter Avenue and have lived there since that time.

Friends will be interested to learn that Miss Jean Sawyer has been selected for Who's Who of the colleges and universities of America. This honor is given to outstanding students and was awarded to Miss Sawyer several weeks ago.

John B. Board, woman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Board, 215 Broad Avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Frank MacNoll will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for several days.

The Lamplighter

By TOM DOYLE

Yves Charlon, conductor of the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra, is apparently composed of musical organs. A small man with a long, sensitive, artistic face...

He is a nervous man. His expressive hands are the outlet of the electricity of his beloved music.

An interesting fact of his personality was revealed when Nenta Escandon, 14 year old Cuban pianist, entered the stage in last Thursday evening's concert.

The next concert is scheduled Feb. 22 and 23 at the Winter Park High School Auditorium. Works by Richard Strauss, Maurice Ravel, George Bizet, Mozart, and Chopin will be performed.

On Feb. 23-25 another annual Homecoming week-end will be held at Rollins College in Winter Park.

The main event will be the widely discussed "Animated Magazine," an annual feature that never fails to draw a capacity audience.

In The Future Many Sanforites are discussing the coming appearance of the young ladies of the city.

Many Sanforites are discussing the coming appearance of the young ladies of the city. The young ladies of the city are expected to be in rather bad taste, particularly at this present time when she is having personal troubles.

It is supposed the selection was made to be good, clean, college-boy fun, but I think it was in rather bad taste.

I have always made it a point to know my friends and to know them as they are.

Cultural activities featuring in Central Florida area each year witnesses splendid presentations.

Seventeen miles south is Rollins College where throughout the year there are many stimulating activities which the public may attend.

Plans were made to state plant and food sale Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Procell and two children had a move into the McCullough Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles France of Columbia, S.C., are spending the winter in Bradenton, where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilles last week.

Half a cup makes an average serving of almost any vegetable. Carrots, for example, are a good source of Vitamin A.

Asparagus, cut, 4; asparagus, spears, 4 to 5 stalks per serving, 4.

Beans, lima, 2; beans, snap, 6; beans, dried, 4; broccoli (2 stalks per serving), 3-4; Brussels sprouts, 4-6.

Cabbage, raw, shredded, 7-8; cabbage, cooked, 4-8; carrots, raw, shredded, 8; carrots, cooked, 5; cauliflower, 3; celery, cooked, 3-4; collards, 2; corn, cut, 2.

Onions, cooked, 4. Parsnips, 4; peas, 2; potatoes, 4-6.

Spinach, 3-4; squash, 2-3; sweet potatoes, 2-4.

Tomatoes, 4. As an important postscript, the food specialists say: Remember, use all half-cup servings of vegetables carry the same nutritive value. That is another story.

Miss Lydia Wieboldt To Wed Paul Carlson

Miss Lydia Wieboldt today announced the plans for her approaching marriage to Paul Carlson which will be an event of Feb. 11.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. T. L. Berkner of Orlando, and the bride's only attendant will be Mrs. W. H. Wieboldt, her sister-in-law.

Attending the groom will be his brother, Daniel Carlson, Usher will be Tom Berkner and James Chestnut, Jr. The flower girl will be Linda Pugh and ring-bearer, Bobbly Smith.

The ceremony will be performed Rev. Glenn E. Smith at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. No formal invitations are being sent out, but all friends of the couple are invited.

Many social activities are scheduled for this week in connection with the Men's Invitational Golf Tournament now in session at the Seaside Country Club.

A professional tennis exhibition will be presented on Friday at the hotel tennis court at 4:15 P.M.

Following the end of the tournament, concluding the week's activities, a dance will be held at the Mayfair at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday evening.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (AP)—Some news gals...

Since Lucius Lee made no rebuttal after the former magazine's onslaught, I sought another victim from Parks, who recently financed a picture with the actress. His reply:

I suppose the selection was made to be good, clean, college-boy fun, but I think it was in rather bad taste.

I have always made it a point to know my friends and to know them as they are.

Cultural activities featuring in Central Florida area each year witnesses splendid presentations.

Seventeen miles south is Rollins College where throughout the year there are many stimulating activities which the public may attend.

Plans were made to state plant and food sale Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Procell and two children had a move into the McCullough Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles France of Columbia, S.C., are spending the winter in Bradenton, where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilles last week.

Half a cup makes an average serving of almost any vegetable. Carrots, for example, are a good source of Vitamin A.

Asparagus, cut, 4; asparagus, spears, 4 to 5 stalks per serving, 4.

Beans, lima, 2; beans, snap, 6; beans, dried, 4; broccoli (2 stalks per serving), 3-4; Brussels sprouts, 4-6.

Cabbage, raw, shredded, 7-8; cabbage, cooked, 4-8; carrots, raw, shredded, 8; carrots, cooked, 5; cauliflower, 3; celery, cooked, 3-4; collards, 2; corn, cut, 2.

Onions, cooked, 4. Parsnips, 4; peas, 2; potatoes, 4-6.

Spinach, 3-4; squash, 2-3; sweet potatoes, 2-4.

Tomatoes, 4. As an important postscript, the food specialists say: Remember, use all half-cup servings of vegetables carry the same nutritive value. That is another story.

Longwood

By ANNA MENICK

A most interesting program was put on at Longwood Civic League Tuesday when the history of the city was read by Mrs. Maud Tupper...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles France of Columbia, S.C., are spending the winter in Bradenton, where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilles last week.

Half a cup makes an average serving of almost any vegetable. Carrots, for example, are a good source of Vitamin A.

Asparagus, cut, 4; asparagus, spears, 4 to 5 stalks per serving, 4.

Beans, lima, 2; beans, snap, 6; beans, dried, 4; broccoli (2 stalks per serving), 3-4; Brussels sprouts, 4-6.

Cabbage, raw, shredded, 7-8; cabbage, cooked, 4-8; carrots, raw, shredded, 8; carrots, cooked, 5; cauliflower, 3; celery, cooked, 3-4; collards, 2; corn, cut, 2.

Onions, cooked, 4. Parsnips, 4; peas, 2; potatoes, 4-6.

Spinach, 3-4; squash, 2-3; sweet potatoes, 2-4.

Tomatoes, 4. As an important postscript, the food specialists say: Remember, use all half-cup servings of vegetables carry the same nutritive value. That is another story.

There are more than 100,000 miles of oil pipe line in the United States.

"Barbecue" literally means "made from barrels."

John B. Board, woman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Board, 215 Broad Avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Frank MacNoll will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Herbulle have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at the Park Avenue Trailer Court on North Park Avenue.

John B. Board, woman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Board, 215 Broad Avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Frank MacNoll will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Herbulle have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at the Park Avenue Trailer Court on North Park Avenue.

John B. Board, woman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Board, 215 Broad Avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Frank MacNoll will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Herbulle have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at the Park Avenue Trailer Court on North Park Avenue.

John B. Board, woman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Board, 215 Broad Avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Frank MacNoll will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for several days.

Bogart, Powers Teams Blast 67's To Tie For Lead In Pro-Am Tourney

O'Linger And Ashton Tie Allen And Palmer For 1st Place In All-Pro Tourney

Teams led by Ralph Bogart and Bernie Powers blasted to victory in the annual Seminole Country Club Pro-Am Tournament Sunday with best ball scores of 67 to top a field studded with top flight Central Florida amateur and professional golfers.

Mus O'Linger and Mel Ashton tied Pug Allen and Don Palmer with best ball scores of 69 for first place in a separate all-pro match.

In spite of the blistering 67's shot by the Bogart and Powers teams it was barely enough to shade foursome's headed by Jim Spencer and Pug Allen by one and two strokes respectively.

Powers' team, composed of G. T. Busby, C. E. Bloom and John Mico, went out in 35, birdieing the par three 4th and going one over on the 7th—a hole on which Hobby Thompson shot a hole-in-one later in the afternoon after dumping his first drive into the lake.

Birdieing the first two holes on the back nine, Powers' group blazed in with a three under par 22 after dropping in another birdie on the 17th and birdieing the 18th—the stroke which cost them the match.

Bogart's team, made up of A. B. Champagne, C. G. Christie and George Shuey, went out on only one hole—the par four eleventh. Playing steadily brilliant golf the foursome posted a 33 on the first nine and a 34 coming in.

Runner-up honors went to another amateur-led team as Jim Spencer, Roy Simes, Jr., Jay Pettee and George Miller came through with a striking 68—only one stroke behind the leaders. Recovering from a first hole lull to birdie the sixth and seventh, Spencer's foursome dropped another stroke on the par four, third hole coming in with 35. On the back nine the runners-up were one under on Nos. 11, 14 and 16 while bogeying the par four 11th for a 35.

Pug Allen, owner and pro at the College Arms course in Daytona Beach, led Giant Farm System manager Carl Hubbell, Hap Fleming and Walter Long to a best ball score of 69 for third place honors.

Going one over on the par four fourth hole—dubbed Householder's Folly by local linksmen—Allen's group birdied the par four 9th for 35 on the first nine. Birdies on number 11 and 15 offset a bogey on the par four 14th for a 34 on the back nine.

In the best ball matches between teams of two professionals Mus O'Linger and Mel Ashton went out in 34 after birdieing the hazardous 7th.

On the back nine their best ball added up to an even 34 after a bogey on the 10th—a hard hole all day—and one under par three on the 17th.

Pug Allen and Don Palmer shot five birdies for their 34 but four bogies kept them from a spectacular round.

All golfers shot double eagles on the 19th hole.

Bogart Team:
Out 443 424 354 371
In 453 444 244 311
Total 67

Powers Team:
Out 444 334 445 352
In 453 444 244 311
Total 67

Spencer's Team:
Out 545 423 244 352
In 534 484 254 311
Total 68

Allen Team:
Out 444 534 353 315
In 533 454 244 311
Total 69

Allen and Palmer:
Out 433 485 453 354
In 433 454 254 311
Total 69

O'Linger and Ashton:
Out 441 444 254 311
In 543 454 334 352
Total 69

SEMINOLE HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM



Seminole High School's 1950-51 basketball lines up with the varsity squad dressed out in new dark jerseys. They are as follows: back row, left to right: Coach Fred Ganes, George Harden, Terry Cordell, Warren McCall, Jimmy Smith, Ray Davis, Junior Metts and Harold Hoolahan.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

Tomorrow the qualifying round of the annual Seminole County Club Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament will be held. Golfers from all over Central Florida and many top amateurs from the East will compete in this annual tournament which is rapidly becoming one of the major golf events of the state.

Scheduled for four days, the tournament is by far the most ambitious yet attempted by the Seminole County Club in cooperation with the Mayfair Inn.

On Friday evening, following the semi-final round, the Mayfair Inn tennis professional Teddy Reilly will stage a tennis exhibition match among four of the leading Central Florida netmen—one of a series of such exhibitions put on at the Mayfair during the winter season.

That same day the New York Giants, led by the irrepressible Les Durocher, will invade Sanford for two weeks of conditioning before going to St. Petersburg for spring training.

The Giants are the team to watch this year. Since Durocher took over in mid-season of 1949 the club has been ruthlessly pruned of its sluggish but heavy hitting home run producers and in their places the former Brooklyn manager has put fierce competitors such as Alvin Dark and the incorrigible Eddie Stanky whose antics at second base so annoyed opposition batters last season that he was restrained by umpires in spite of the fact that no rules forbade his actions.

Last year the Giants finished third but were coming on with a rush as the Phillies vaulted Whis Kids came apart at the seams in the home stretch. If the pitching of Sal Maglie and Jim Hearn, both castoffs, who have made good under the impendable catalytic influence of Durocher, can come through, the Polo Grounds crew might bring back smiles from fans who have had this fare since the reign of the incomparable John McGraw ended.

On the local scene the prospects for 1951 are bright in spite of the inroads of the military draft on young baseball talent—always the backbone of Class D leagues.

Florida State League President John Krider says he expects every club in the league to field a team Apr. 13 and in Sanford the season promises to be one of the most successful since the founding of the league.

The new municipal baseball stadium is expected to be completed by opening day and, with some help from the Giants, the local club has a reasonable chance of finishing in the top division as shown last year.

Manager Richard Hain has a good record in a position and every year has been a success. In the past he has managed the club in the top division and he is expected to do so again this year. With two tournaments coming up and a chance to revenge themselves on several confer-

Celeryfeds Bow To Palatka 36-33; Deadly Set Shots Make Difference

Palatka methodically blasted out a 36-33 victory over the Sanford Celeryfeds Friday night in a game which found the local five still suffering from the shock of the Seabreeze beating.

Clarence Clause dropped in 11 points to lead the Seminole High live on offense and Wise Hardin, having one of his best nights of the season, followed with 10.

As usual the local five got off to a slow start and wound up in a blazing finish which carried them to the brink of a win.

With a one point lead in the last three minutes of play, the Celeryfeds defense was sucked out and Matthews, who seemed to for the Palatka squad, slipped in for an easy layup.

During most of the evening the Celeryfeds turned in a very fine under-the-basket defensive game. But the deadly set shots of Cole Simmons and Matthews gradually loosened up their play in the last quarter and eventually made the difference.

Trailing 5 to 8 at the end of the first half the Celeryfeds surged back in the second to make it 19-15 at the half.

But the third quarter broke their backs. Scoring only 2 points against an expertly effective Azalea defense which frustrated every play, the local five was behind 23 to 19 going into the final period.

Hardin and Clause scored 10 quick points between them to push the Celeryfeds in front by one point by they were unable to hold a smoothworking Azalea crew in the final minutes.

In the junior varsity game Hamilton Hisbee got hot and looped in 8 points, but he had very little help from his teammates in a game which ended 33-17 as Palatka held the local five to only 1 point in the first half.

The Jayvees came back strong in the second half outscoring their opponents by one point but it wasn't enough to make up for their abysmal first half showing.

Varsity Lineup Points
Garnett White 2
Junior Metts 2
Gerald Covington 4
Wise Hardin 10
Dennis Stafford 4
Ray Davis 2
Lefty Reynolds 2
Clarence Clause 11

Junior Varsity Lineup Points
Hamilton Hisbee 8
Bobby Morris 1
Harry Rinkavage 1
Terry Cordell 1
Warren McCall 4
Jimmy Krider 4
George Harden 1
J. V. Howell 1
Chester Harper 2
Rosa Hannum 1
Randall Reynolds 1

Program Planned For Next Month By Shuffleboard Club

The Shuffleboard Club has host this afternoon to the Mt. Dora Shuffleboard Club which sent over its team of 24 men and women.

The New Smyrna Municipal Shuffleboard Club will bring a team here on Friday, Feb. 16, at 2:00 o'clock, according to arrangements made Saturday by Carl Lindquist with J. R. Ball, game manager of the Sanford Club, and E. S. Rowan of Elkton Md., who heads a Shuffleboard Committee which includes L. C. Hughes, Robert Hawthorne and John L. Jewell.

The Sanford Club is also planning a return match with the DeLand Shuffleboard Club, said Mr. Rowan.

With more than 167 members, the Sanford Club is enjoying one of its most successful seasons, according to Mrs. William McCarthy, president.

The 12 shuffleboard courts accommodate 48 persons at a time. Two new courts were built this year by the City and the paved area around the courts was extended so that sand could not be tracked on the courts.

Members of the Sanford Club are looking forward to a series of scenic pictures Tuesday evening by George Swartz, of Sanford, a retired insurance executive who takes the pictures in natural color and accompanies the showing of the slides with witty comment. His travels have taken him throughout the south, the west and Mexico.

Howard Ramaley of Forest Lake, Minn., has been appointed by members of the club as chairman of a committee to arrange for a fishing expedition.

The atmospheric pressure at the top of Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet, is less than one-third of normal sea-level pressure.

OSZARK IKE
A patent has been granted for a television device which will automatically cease predetermined phases of the action. We thought it already was being used for some TV fights. Duke U. basketball fans are plugging Dick Groat as the best "Little Man" in the game. Dick is "only" six feet, but the few guys who outscore him are taller. Jackie Jensen, who'd rather be a hitter for the Yankees than a pitcher, has been swinging a weightless bat a half hour daily to strengthen his wrists, arms and back muscles. The Westminster Kennel Club show at the Garden next week will feature field trial exhibitions, with live game birds and everything. Pvt. Jerome Bluffe of Camp Rucker, Ala., the NCAA broad jump

ence teams who have barely beaten them in the past, the Celeryfeds are in their last minutes of play. Checked after a hot battle by Seabreeze, who looks as if it might be the state champion, the local five just made its last meeting to date when it posted the New Smyrna next week to meet St. Augustine in the first game of the league playoffs.

New Stadium To Be Dedicated At Season's Opener

Sanford Giants Will Meet DeLand Here On 14th Of April

Sanford's new Municipal Stadium will be dedicated at the opening game of the season between DeLand and the Giants on Apr. 14 having unexpected delays in receiving materials, Florida State League President John Krider said today.

The \$140,000 stadium, designed to seat 2,500 people, got underway last September after being approved in a referendum early in 1950. The new structure will replace a frame building which was built in 1925 and virtually destroyed in a hurricane last November.

Special cantilever construction will provide a clear view of the field from any point in the grandstand unobstructed by supporting pillars.

Present plans call for the stadium to be used as a football field for Seminole High School and a variety of other projects including games between various teams of the New York Giants farm teams which train in Sanford each year.

The stadium is being constructed of steel and concrete and has two entrances and seven exits. John Krider, one of the initial promoters of the stadium project, says the new stadium will be the most modern structure of its type in Central Florida and is so constructed as to lend itself to being expanded easily.

Cost of actual construction is estimated at \$107,500 with flood-lighting equipment adding \$16,942.77. Bleachers and installation of lights make up the remainder of the total cost.

Seventy home games are scheduled for the season this year with the possibility of an all-star game if the Giants lead the league at mid-season.

Facing in a northeasterly direction, the stadium is so constructed as to take advantage of the prevailing summer winds for cooling breezes. In daylight games the bleacher section, located on Mellonville Avenue north of the grandstand, will be partly shaded by the grandstands as well as benefitting from being closest to the cooling influence of Lake Monroe breezes.

The grandstand will be comfortably inclined without excessive steepness. Reserved seats will be provided in the first few rows circling the home plate area and a wire screen will protect that space just behind the batter's box.

A press and radio box is being built and every effort is being made to equip the stadium with the latest and most modern baseball equipment.

Turf on the field will be of the finest and special clay will be used for the batter's box and provide a firmer footing in the sandy soil.

The stadium can be converted into an excellent football field by the addition of temporary seating in the outfield and will provide excellent facilities for any entertainment requiring large outdoor seating and excellent visibility.

According to Mrs. William McCarthy, president.

The 12 shuffleboard courts accommodate 48 persons at a time. Two new courts were built this year by the City and the paved area around the courts was extended so that sand could not be tracked on the courts.

Members of the Sanford Club are looking forward to a series of scenic pictures Tuesday evening by George Swartz, of Sanford, a retired insurance executive who takes the pictures in natural color and accompanies the showing of the slides with witty comment. His travels have taken him throughout the south, the west and Mexico.

Howard Ramaley of Forest Lake, Minn., has been appointed by members of the club as chairman of a committee to arrange for a fishing expedition.

The atmospheric pressure at the top of Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet, is less than one-third of normal sea-level pressure.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE PRESIDENT



John Krider, president of the Florida State League and business manager of the Sanford Giants, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the local club in the coming season. Mr. Krider was instrumental in promoting Sanford's new Municipal Baseball Stadium and is a former professional ball player himself.

Kentucky, Vandy To Play Southeastern Basketball Race

By STERLING SLAPPEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kentucky and Vanderbilt apparently are situated in the No. 1 and 2 positions of Southeastern Conference basketball, but the results of the 1950-51 season fluid with practically every game making a change in the standings.

Seventeen games are coming up this week and teams most heavily involved are the third through seventh rankers.

Alabama and Tulane are tied for third but that deadlock will not last longer than tonight. They meet in Tuscaloosa in what could be one of the better games of the season.

The game is one of three in a rough week for Alabama. Thursday the tide must play fifth ranking Georgia in Athens and on Saturday Alabama meets sixth place Georgia Tech in Atlanta. A successful Georgia invasion and a victory over Tulane practically would assure Alabama of at least third place.

Last December the SEC race looked like it would develop into a good scrap between Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Tulane. During January it was proven clearly that the kind of basketball Kentucky plays and the kind the remainder of the Southeastern plays, is considerably different. Kentucky rightfully took the lead and doesn't look like it will let go as long as it has Bill Spivey, Frank Ramsey, Bobby Watson, Cliff Hagen, Walt Hirsch and Shelby Linville.

GREYHOUND

RACING

10 RACES TONIGHT

Rain or Shine 8 P. M. But leaves 7:15 p.m. Cor. Wall & Court

Daily Double & Quinellas

Greyhound Gus is on the air tonight over WDBO at 6:10 with all the 'dope' on the dogs at the Orlando-Sanford Kennel Club.

PHOTO FINISH USED NO MINORS ADMITTED ROUTE 17-8 MILES South of Sanford.

By Ray Gott

THE LONE RANGER
LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT NO CHOICE ABOUT TAKIN' ME WITH YOU BEIN' AS WIFE HANDCUFFED

ME GO TO SHERIFF'S HOUSE, SET HANDCUFF KEY FROM SHERIFF

WE GO TO SHERIFF'S HOUSE, SET HANDCUFF KEY FROM SHERIFF

WE GO TO SHERIFF'S HOUSE, SET HANDCUFF KEY FROM SHERIFF

By Fran Strike

Legal Notice

THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE...

publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing...

cause being JUANITA GRAHAM HERRING, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES R. HERRING, Defendant...

Use Of Cabbage

(Continued From Page Two) Plant City State Market. Crops in the Wauchula State Market area are reported barely escaping freezing...

MICKEY MOUSE



By Walt Disney

ANDREW CARRAWAY Agency INSURANCE PLUS SERVICE PHONE 124 111 N. PARK AVE.

WHISKEY - WINE RUM - GIN NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 410 Sanford Avenue

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE...

Dr. Henry McLaulin Optometrist 113 Magnolia Phone 51

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their kindnesses during the illness of our aunt...

Legal Notice

PETITIONER'S NAME: LEGAL. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 117 South Park Avenue in Sanford, Seminole County, Fla...

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

CLASSIFIED BUY SELL LEASE RENT TRADE FOR RESULTS

Try Want Ads For Results THE HERALD SANFORD

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 3 BEFORE YOU buy see the biggest bargain in town in real estate...

HELP WANTED SPECIAL appliance salesman for crew work. Selling direct to consumer throughout central Florida...

FOR RENT KITCHENETTE Apts. Week, month or season. Slumberland Court...

REAL ESTATE WANTED - 4 TRADE SPARTAN Manor house trailer, like new, as down payment on duplex or 4 family...

CONCRETE SEWER PIPE Septic Tanks, Grease Traps, Dry Tanks, Tank Cradles, Stepping Stones...

ONE OF BEST Central Florida farms, tiled land, flowing well, modern housing, outbuilding...

ARTICLES WANTED - 4 We buy, sell & trade used furniture. Wilson-Maley Furniture Co., 311 E. 1st Phone 244

WOODWORKING - Cabinets, Counters, Shelves, etc. to order. Small boats, built, repaired, refinished...

NEW 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 6188 down, \$48 monthly. Corner Maitland & 17th...

HELP WANTED - 3 Wanted: grocery cashier, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Mr. Whalley, Margaret Ann Stores.

BOOK MATCHES Sell every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time...

CLIMB ABOARD THE VACATION UNLIMITED! SPORTS WEAR BATHING SUITS DRESSES SHOPS

Plantation Estates
By BESS PATTERSON

We are happy to welcome the first baby born to parents, while living on Plantation Estates. We feel that now the community honeymoon is over and we are settling down to the serious business of raising families. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Strauch of Naranja Road are the proud parents of a son, John Henry, born to them at Deland Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 10:20 P. M., weight 8 lbs. 7 oz. The Strauchs came here from Texas last year to join Mrs. Strauch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seufert, of Naranja Road. They built their home and the new Gulf Gas Station on Highway 17 and have now topped their accomplishments by presenting us with our first son. Major and Mrs. H. E. Wisnant are spending their honeymoon at their home on Delary Drive, and lake of the Woods.

Y. and Mrs. Third's brother, David Waters of Ontario, Canada. Miss Jean Faith of New York has moved into her new home on West First Street.

The Saturday Night Dance Club met at the club rooms with Mrs. Mae Leonard as hostess. Refreshments of apple cake and coffee were served after the fun.

The Glee Club met on Wednesday with its usual good attendance and after a short business meeting the singing sounded better than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Delary Drive have had as their guest, Fred Schlie of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sheppard of Alicante Road have as their guests for a month, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Downes of New York.

been stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Mrs. Barney Savage of DeBary Drive had a birthday party for her husband last week. The guests were the Houers, Weillies, Mrs. Dempsey and Mr. Hanson. The Savages have had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klomp of Pompton Lakes, N. J. as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Anderson of Long Island have moved into their new home on Alicante Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Cechener of New York have moved into their new home on Seventh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boneker have arrived to take possession of their new home on Columbo Road. Mr. Boneker has been an electrical engineer with the State of New York for 31 years and is contemplating retiring in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sular of New York have purchased the pink model house with the white tiled roof on Delary Drive and expect to move down within the next month. Mr. Sular is a retired dairy farmer from upper New York State.

Mrs. Ann Dempsey of Palmira Drive has been entertaining Mr.

and Mrs. G. Sterling of New York. The monthly meeting of the Plantation Estates Property Owners' Association was held at the club rooms on Tuesday evening with such a large attendance that the main topic for discussion was the expansion of the meeting room.

After the invocation and a prayer for the boys in Korea by the Rev. W. Poyntelle Kemper, the meeting was opened by President Everett Swift.

Among the committee reports was one by Mrs. George Griffin, chairman of Social Activities, concerning future recreational plans. There will be a Valentine's party at the club rooms on Feb. 14, a barbecue luncheon at the swimming pool on Mar. 19 and a boat ride up the St. John's to Blue Springs on Mar. 8, leaving the pier at Sanford at 1:00 A. M. and returning about 5:00 in the evening. Everyone is to bring his own box lunch. It looks like a busy year ahead.

The Peter Clarks of Granada Road have returned from the North. Mrs. Lauretta Kempf of New York is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Russell Cooper, of Granada Road en route to Miami where she will spend the rest of the season with another sister, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Griffin gave a dinner for eight at the Orange City Hotel on Thursday night in honor of their husband's birthday on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gould of Naranja Road have had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Eyerly of Bloomsbury, Pa. for a week's visit. The Eyerlys flew down from Pennsylvania with the young Payne Whitneys in their private plane to Miami where they spent a week with them before coming to Plantation to visit with their parents. Mrs. Gould's brother, Herbert Morrow, of New York is with them for an indefinite visit.

Among the cornerstones laid for new homes this week was one for Mr. and Mrs. August Rushneck of Thornwood, N. Y. on the corner of Madera and Fourth Streets and one for Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Uhlmann of Columbus, Ohio, on Hickory Street and Lake Monroe.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Charles Greene of Astriana Road was called home by the severe illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Astriana Road have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Conn. The two men were business associates for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schilpp of Angeles Road spent the week end visiting friends in Gulfport, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Todd, former business associates of Mr. Schilpp. On their return they had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cithlow who are delighted with our community and have decided to spend two weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie, neighbors of both the Schilpps and the Cithlows, stopped for a visit while going

through Florida from a visit to their daughter in Jacksonville and friends at Ft. Pierce.

We are glad to be able to say that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Gem Road on Gem Lake are recovering nicely from their recent unfortunate accident.

E. James Farrara, an attorney from New Brunswick, N. J., is visiting his cousin and Aunt, Mrs. E. Norman Groves and her mother of Estrella Road. Mrs. Groves' daughter-in-law and grandson, Philip have just returned from a visit here to Pensacola, where Mrs. Groves' son Lt. Norman

Groves is stationed with the Naval Aviation Corp.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker of Madera Drive entertained 12 people at a canasta party in honor of Mr. Ralph Witherell's birthday. The Witherells live on Fourth Street.

Mrs. John McGraw, widow of the late John McGraw, manager of the Giants' Baseball Club for many years, stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Madera Road last week. Mrs. McGraw declared herself enchanted with our new community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basso of

Frozen Woman Is Still Holding Her Own

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(AP)—The young Negro woman who was found "frozen stiff" last week and amazed the medical profession by surviving the thawing out "was holding her own" today. Although she was able to say yesterday that "I'm feeling fairly well," physicians at Michael Reese

Hospital described her condition as still critical.

The woman, Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, had a body temperature of only 64 degrees—34.5 degrees below normal—when she was taken to the hospital last Thursday morning. When she was found lying in an alley in sub-zero weather, her body was rigid and physicians said her blood had chilled to a sludge.

There were 335,000 high school teachers in the United States in 1940.

USED CAR SPECIALS AT NICHOLSON BUICK CO. 1939 Dodge Sedan Radio and Heater Special \$295.00 1949 Dodge Pick-up 1/2 Ton Truck Extra clean, low mileage, good tires \$1075.00 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan Extra clean car, Motor completely overhauled \$1095.00 1946 Buick Super Sedan Extra clean, good mechanically, for \$1195.00 1948 Buick Super Convertible Coupe Fully equipped, Radio, Heater, good tires, For Sale \$1425.00 210 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla. Ph. 1031

While In Sanford See Our Exclusive Display Of China Sparkling Crystal- Castleton Franciscan Syracuse Fostoria Heisey Tiffin Imperial Charming Gifts To Please All Coleman 114 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You THE FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD "The Friendly Bank" Serving the world's greatest winter farming district, producing \$4,000,000 in celery annually. ORGANIZED IN 1939 OFFICERS: C. H. MCNULTY, E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., T. E. TUCKER, W. J. PEACOCK, MARY LYND ROSS. DIRECTORS: C. R. CLONTS, FORREST GATCHEL, C. H. MCNULTY, E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., W. A. PATRICK, T. E. TUCKER. FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SEMINOLES OF FLORIDA



ALBERT BILLIE and ROSS ALLEN



SEMINOLE SKIRT GIVEN MISS AMERICA



PREPARING SOFKEE



SEMINOLE INDIAN GIRLS



BUILDING A CHIKEE



ALBERT BILLIE FAMILY Having Sofkee

THE SEMINOLE INDIANS OF FLORIDA

Miss Yolande Bethere of Mobile, Ala., the "Miss America of 1950" is presented (top right) with a real Seminole skirt made by the Indian girl from Ross Allen's camp at Silver Springs by Manager Ed Whitney of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Top left, Ross Allen, one of America's foremost herpetologists, and a Seminole Indian brave enjoy breakfast in the Oklawaha Swamp. Lower right, a Seminole Indian family watches the erection of a chikee, a shelter covered with palmetto leaves. Center, Seminole Indian girls in native garb. Note elaborate strings of beads. Left center, a Seminole woman prepares sofkee, an Indian stew made of meat and vegetables. The Albert Billie family gathers round the sofkee pot for a noon meal.

Photographs By Tom Swain