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DIXIE DARLING
Double Raised Baking Powder
BISCUITS
DOZ 19c

Grade 'A' Fla.
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Dressed &
Drawn!

FRYERS

KINGAN'S RELIABLE SMOKED
READY-TO-EAT, LARGE SIZE

HAMS Shank End Lb. 49c Butt or Whole Lb. 65c

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ARMOUR STAR Grade "A"
DRESSED & DRAWN,
QUICK-FROZEN, 5-9 LBS.
AVERAGE, BROILER SIZE

TURKEYS Lb. 65c

VITA FOOD
APPLE JELLY
3 lb. Jar
25c

OSAGE DESSERT
PEACHES
Make a Shortcake
Peach Pie or Serve
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No-2 1/2 **21c**

Dixie Darling
Extra Fancy
Long Grain
RICE
8 lb. Bag
39c

PERFECT BRAND Broken Grapefruit
SECTIONS No 303 Can **10c**

CRACKIN' GOOD Fresh Crisp
SALTINES 1 Lb Pkg **19c**

ASTOR PRUNE
JUICE
Qt. Jar
23c

Drip or Regular
ASTOR
Vacuum Packed


COFFEE
4 oz. Jar INSTANT
ASTOR
Coffee 99c
1-lb. Can Only **95c**
(Limit 1 with \$5.00 order!)

DAINTY DELIGHTS
In Our Sparkling Dairy Department



CLOVERBLOOM
BUTTER
1/2 Lb Patty **33c**

CHEE-ZEE
CHEESE FOOD LOAF
2 Lb Loaf **69c**

BALLARD'S OVEN-READY
BISCUITS
5 Cans **49c**

SUPERBRAND Lg. Gr. "A" Shipped
EGGS Doz. **51c**

ERAFF'S Pimiento, Pineapple or Olive-Pimiento Spreads
2 Jars 45c

Herman's Orange Band
Sli. Bologna Lb. 39c
Herman's Orange Band
Ham Sliced 1/2 Lb. 27c
Swift's Premium
Wieners Lb. 45c

Best-Val
Sli. Bacon Lb. 69c
Hickory Sweet
Sli. Bacon Lb. 79c
Meaty
Ox Tails Lb. 15c

Sturtevan's Cottage
Cheese Lb. 23c
Taste O'Sea Dressed Frozen
Whiting Lb. 16c
Meaty
Pigs Feet Lb. 15c

U. S. Good Grade Eat-Rite Beef
Flavor-Filled
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39c
Round
SHLDR. ROAST Lb. 49c
Delicious Plate
STEWING BEEF Lb. 19c
Made Fresh and Sold Fresh
HAMBURGER Lb. 39c

Stokely Tomato Products!
TOMATOES
303 Can 21c 2 1/2 Can 29c


TOMATO JUICE
2 303 Cans 23c 46-oz Can 25c
TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. 17c
COCKTAIL SAUCE 12 oz. 27c
CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. Bot. 28c

Boneless U. S. "CHOICE"
VEAL STEW Lb. 55c
U. S. "CHOICE" Veal
RIB CHOPS Lb. 59c
U. S. "CHOICE" Veal
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 59c
U. S. "CHOICE" Veal
SHLDR. ROAST Lb. 49c
For Baking or Broiling
VEAL BREAST Lb. 23c


ALL MEAT
U. S. Gov't Inspected
SKINLESS WIENERS
Vacuum Sealed For Flavor and Freshness
Lb. **45c**

DIXIE DARLING Enriched
Bread 2 Family Loaves **25c**

YOU CAN'T BAKE WRONG WITH
Bake-Rite
3 lb. Can **72c**


TIDE'S IN - DIRT'S OUT!

Tide 2 Lge Pkgs **57c**

Pet. or Carnation
Silver Cow or Golden Key
Milk 3 Tall Cans **37c**

DONALD DUCK
MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar **49c**
Dixie Darling
RAISIN BREAD Plain Loaf 18c Iced Loaf 19c

SWANSON'S BONED
Turkey 3-oz. Can **37c**

KINGAN'S CIRCLE "K"
CHOPPED
BEEF 12-oz. Can **29c**

SUGAR 5 Lb. BAG 39c

FACTORY PACK

Limit 1 With \$5.00 Or More Order

Fruits & Vegetables

LARGE PASCAL CELERY 2 Bunches 15c
LGE. SUNKIST LEMONS 3 Lbs. 49c
WESTERN WINESAP APPLES 2 Lbs. 29c
FRESH CRISP CARROTS 2 Pkgs. 25c

FROZEN FOODS

RUSO Luscious Red Ripe
STRAWBERRIES 4 Cans 99c
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MORTON'S Frozen Beef, Chicken and Turkey
MEAT PIES 3 For Only 99c

More Frozen FOOD VALUES

MIX 'EM UP!
DUNCAN BINES
ORANGE JUICE
Florida Par-Ken
LIMEADE
LIBBY'S Delicious
LEMONADE
For Only 99c
7
AGEN Frozen
PEACHES can 19c
AGEN English
PEAS 2 pkgs 29c
Agen Fordhook Lima
BEANS 4 pkgs. 99c
LIBBY'S Leaf or Chopped
SPINACH 2 for 29c
PAN-REDI
SHRIMP pkg. 65c
DOLE Pineapple
CHUNKS
2 Cans 49c

MANATMA Long Grain
RICE 3 Lb. 47c

WATER MAID Short Grain
RICE 3 Lb. 43c

Clorox Laundry Bleach
Quart Bottle 18c Half Gallon Bottle 34c

DETERGENT
LIQUID LUX 12-oz. Size 39c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1oz or Drip 2 Lbs. 2.39

NATIONAL CORNED
BEEF 12 Oz. Tin 39c



VFW MARBLE TOURNAMENT—Winners in the city-wide marble tournament sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post are shown seated around a microphone with Melvin Smith (left), post commander, and Michael Thomas, post quartermaster.

Rebel Fire Pounds Garrison

Reds Use Same Tactics That Won Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh mole squads burrowed closer to the battered Red River Delta post of Yen Phu today as rebel mortars continued to pound the little French Union Garrison.



CROSS on map marks area near Long Island Sound where the carrier 'Bennington' burst suddenly into flames, bringing death to 100 crewmen and injuring 120 others.

International Experts Study Plans To Bring Cease-Fire In Indochina

Officials Query Captain, Crew Of Swedish Ship

KEY WEST (U.S. State Dept. officials today questioned the captain and crew of the Swedish freighter Alfrida about delivery of 10 million dollars' worth of Communist-made arms to Guatemala.



SERIOUSLY BURNED in the fire that swept a section of the carrier 'Bennington' a crew member is helped ashore by sailors at the (Quonset, R.I. Naval Air Station (International Southlight).

Parley Is Awaiting Outcome

Nine Delegations Are Represented

GENEVA (AP)—A group of experts sought today to find how much common ground there is in Communist and non-Communist proposals for an Indochina cease-fire.

Vast Sea Search Made For Two Suspect Ships

U. S. Customs Officials Said Done With Search Of French Line Vessel

PANAMA (AP)—French line representatives say U.S. customs men on the hunt for contraband arms wound up their search of the freighter Wyoming last night without finding "anything abnormal."

Strolling In Sanford

"WANTED— a few minutes time to take a child, remove doors or latches, or drill holes in discarded iceboxes, refrigerators and freezers."

Customs men halted the Wyoming Wednesday as she headed for the canal en route to El Salvador and Guatemala with a cargo from London and Antwerp.



THE SCENES of horror he witnessed are clearly reflected in this post-blackened survivor of the 'Bennington' disaster as he looks starkly into space at the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Station, some 100 of his fellow crewmen were killed and 120 injured.

Admiral Says Finds 'Freakish, Unique' Effects Of Blasts

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (U.S. Navy) Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, says he found "freakish and unique" effects from the blasts and fire that claimed the lives of 30 men of the big aircraft carrier Bennington.

Plans Are Made For Various SHS Graduation Activities

Seminole High School seniors are today making final plans for their graduating activities, including commencement and baccalaureate, according to Herman Morris, principal.

Pastor Requests Police Protection For Church Site

THE pastor of the First Baptist Church has requested police protection for the church site because of the proposed assembly of Communist leaders in the area.

Building Permits Total About 130

Five building permit applications were made at the City Hall yesterday and today bringing the month's total to approximately 130.

Revolt Staged By Monkeys At Local Zoo

Disobedient monkeys aren't confined to human beings—monkeys are taking them up.

Jaycee Officers Are Installed

New officers of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce for the group's 1954-55 year were formally installed at ceremonies held at the Mayfair Inn Country Club last night.

Most Of Pittsburg Taking Transportation Strike Well

PITTSBURGH—A port block, busily chugging gum, smiles brightly and cheerfully raises her thumb to hitch a ride to work.

Canadian Mounties Attacked By Stone-Throwing Cult Women

GRAND FORKS, B. C. (AP)—Fifteen Royal Canadian Mounted policemen escorting a tourist officer were attacked by 50 stone-throwing Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women near here yesterday.

Movie Time Table

RITZ "The Boy From Oklahoma" 1:34 - 3:31 - 5:24 - 7:19 - 9:14

DELIVERING PLACE CHANGED

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Lee Gillespie will walk next door for her morning newspaper because of a family of birds.

Pool Will Open Full Time June 1

City Manager Warren Knowles today stated that the City swimming pool, which is presently operating on a part-time schedule, will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., but will close for an hour at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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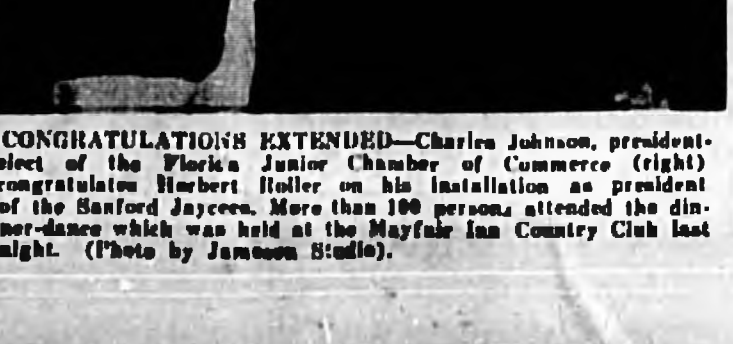
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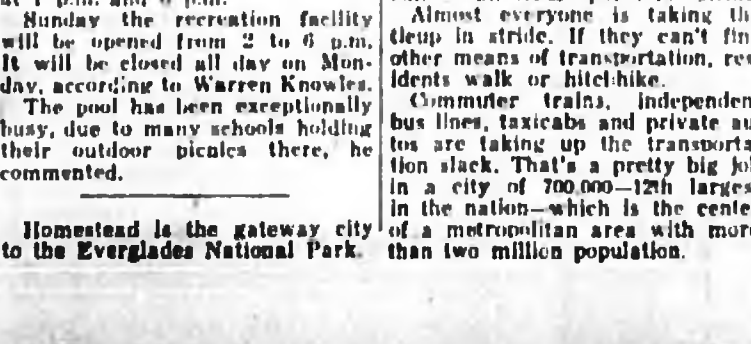
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CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED—Charles Johnson, president of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce (right) congratulates Herbert Heller on his installation as president of the Sanford Jaycees.



Homebased is the gateway city to the Everglades National Park.

CHURCH NEWS

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. John Moore Thompson, Pastor...

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEMER... Rev. Phillip Schlessman, Minister...

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Samuel Stewart, Pastor...

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. E. T. Standifer, Minister...

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Rev. David L. Leach, Pastor...

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO... Rev. Louis Day, Minister...

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. G. Eldon Kline, Pastor...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Rev. L. H. Robinson, Minister...

CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor...

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints... Services held in City Hall Auditorium.

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. C. L. White, Minister...

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHET... Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor...

CHULLOHA BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. A. Routh Jr., Pastor...

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN... St. Luke's Lutheran—in Slavia...

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH... Pastor David S. Campbell...

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HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)... The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, R.D., Rector...

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST... That evil cannot withstand spiritual understanding...

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 811 Palm Hill Avenue...

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... Milton H. Wyatt, Pastor...

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Corner Oak Ave. and Ninth St...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH... Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor...

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4:30 Howdy Doody
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6:00 Western Theater, Sports
6:30 CBS-TV News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Captain Braddock
7:30 Playhouse of Stars
7:50 Mr. Wizard
8:00 My Friend Irma
8:30 Headline News
9:00 Topper
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SATURDAY A.M.
9:00 Test Pattern
9:30 Once Upon A Story
10:00 Winky Dink and You
10:30 Rocket Ranger
11:00 Big Top
11:30 Film Musical
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY P.M.
12:15 Digi Dean
12:35 Brownie News York
1:00 Hazing (CBS-S)
1:30 Film: The Same
2:00 News
2:30 Sports
2:50 Two for the Money
3:00 The Clock
3:30 My Favorite Husband
3:50 That's My Boy
4:20 Hit Parade
4:30 My Little Margie
4:50 Paul Winchell
5:00 Chronoscope
5:15 Martin Kane
5:30 Sign Off

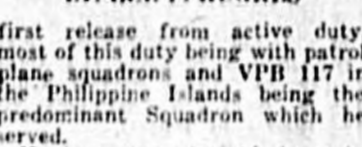
SUNDAY A.M.
7:00 Test Pattern
7:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:00 Look Up and Live
8:30 Winky Dink and You
9:00 Puppets Bible Stories
9:30 The Christophers
10:00 Youth on the March
10:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY P.M.
1:00 I Married Joan
1:30 Your Choice Today
2:00 Comedy Hour
2:30 American Forum of the Air
3:00 Adventure Week-CBS
3:30 You Are There
4:00 Ford Theater
4:30 Man Behind the Badge
4:50 Toast of the Town
5:00 Fred Waring
5:30 Man Behind the Badge
6:00 The Web
6:30 Man Behind the Badge
6:50 Norwich News Week
7:00 In Stinson
7:30 You're Your Life
7:40 Col. Flack
7:50 Sign Off

MONDAY A.M.
7:00 Test Pattern
7:30 Garry Moore
8:00 Goffrey
8:30 Shoppers Guide
9:00 Valiant
9:30 Love of Life
10:00 Search for Tomorrow
10:30 Bright Lights
11:00 Kitchen Show
11:30 Sign Off

Lt. Hughes Goes Back To Civilian Life From Navy

Lt. Ira F. Hughes, USNR, a Naval aviator of Photographic Squadron 62, is being released to resume his civilian occupation...



LT. IRA F. HUGHES

first release from active duty, most of this duty being with patrol plane squadron and VPB 117 in the Philippine Islands...

LOSS HIGHER QUONSET POINT... week's explosions and fire aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington...

Science Is Used On Ranch To Produce Beef Stock Having Better Cuts Of Meat

ARMSTRONG, Tex., (AP)—Science is one of the basic working on the Armstrong ranch to breed cattle for better, more, and maybe cheaper steaks and roasts...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT BUDGET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND TO ALL OWNERS OF ESTATES SUBJECT TO CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN FLORIDA FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT TAXES...

MEMBERS OF BOARD... Roland Hardy, Vice Chairman; G. S. Cornelius, Member; E. Rich Barlow, Member.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEFEND IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY...

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Drive it AND YOU'LL WANT IT Price it AND YOU'LL BUY IT. Image of a Pontiac car.

Lowest Priced Car With Big Car Performance! DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC. W. D. S. PONTIAC CO.

Cardinals Meet Seminoles Tonight In Memorial Stadium

Local Game To Start At 8 p. m.; Teams Are Evenly Matched For Contest

By TOMMY KUIHN
Sanford Cardinals and the Seminole High School baseball team will collide in the "Game of the year" tonight at Memorial Stadium.

The contest will start at 8:00 p. m. Each team is the best in its field. The high school team won the East Florida Conference championship, while the Cardinals are high up in the Central Florida League.

It will be Buddy Lake and George Kenis hurling for the Cards. Kenis is scheduled to go the first four innings and Lake to finish the game. Jimmy "Jock" Krider will hurl for the Seminoles. The game is scheduled to go nine innings.

A huge crowd is expected at the game tonight. The two local teams have aroused much interest in their past flights. The Seminoles ended the season with a 14-4 record, and the Cardinals have a 4-3 record in the CFL. The main difference between the two teams is that the Cardinals are composed of men, and the high school team of younger youths.

It will be the first time that the Seminoles have faced the fast pitching of Lake and Kenis. Also the Seminoles have never met as powerful a team as the Cards.

Fulton Baxley will be the main thrust in the Cardinals line-up. The big man has not 11 hits in his last 16 times at bat. Also Bill Crabtree and Gene Pennington will be keeping up the hopes of the Lakemans.

Johnny Jones will be leading the Seminoles in the battle tonight. The big catcher leads the team in hitting this year. He batted .400. Along with Jones will be Bubba Bisbee, who also swings a mean bat. The Seminole first baseman hit .390 for the season including a pair of triples. Jim Hawkins, the long ball hitter for the Seminoles, will be looking mean tonight. He has hit two doubles, two triples, and a home run.

Tonight's game should be a tough battle for each team. They both are strong, and have the determination to win. It will be the first time that the Seminoles have ever gone nine innings. They have only been defeated by three teams; Edgewater, Doone (2), and Titusville.

The game has aroused a lot of interest in the town. Some people seem to think that the Seminole hitting power and speed will carry the team. On the other hand, however, the Cardinals have the hitting power but they are weak in speed.

Returning to action tonight will be John Keeling. The Cardinals second baseman has been out since the beginning of the season with a bad ankle.

PREDICTIONS: Seminoles will take a brief 1-0 lead and hold it for about five innings. Then the Cardinals will rally and score eight runs within the next three innings. Seminoles will score two runs before the game ends, but will lose by an 8-3 margin. Probable starting line-up:
Cardinals — shortstop Pennington — center field Keeling — second base Baxley — right field Richard — left field Hires — first base Carlton — third base Schirard — catcher Kenis, Lake — pitchers Reynolds — second base Butler — shortstop Hannum — center field Jones — catcher Bates — left field Krider — pitcher Blisbee — first base Hawkins — right field Ferrell — third base

Titusville Tides

Class	Saturday, May 28	Law
1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	
3:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	
Sunday, May 29		
1:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	
3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	
Monday, May 31		
1:30 p.m.	12:11 p.m.	
3:30 p.m.	12:12 p.m.	

URGES PATIENCE

BALTIMORE (AP)—The man who raised the money to return major league baseball to Baltimore said yesterday it takes more than cash to build a winning ball club and urged Orioles fans to be patient.

"The simple truth is that we have offered very large sums of money to purchase several players," said Clarence W. Miles, corporation lawyer who became president of the Orioles.

"The difficulty is not lack of funds but the old story of finding a club willing to part with their better players at the risk of weakening their own club and strengthening the Orioles."

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Admission FREE
Season Opens June 1
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KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY
56 Proof. 1 1/2 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 4 1/2 Grain Neutral Spirits. The Bourbon of Just Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Giants Clash With Red Wings

By T. V. DAVIS
Sunday at 3:00 p. m. those ever hustling and unpredictable Sanford Giants will meet the Daytona Red Wings in Memorial Stadium.

This is an off date for the Red Wings of Daytona who are in first place in the Florida State Negro League. The Giants are not in this league.

The Giants, guided by John "Buttermilk" Henderson, will risk their 7-1 won and lost record in the Sunday afternoon tilt. Last Sunday the Buttermilk nine played their best game of the season before their largest crowd of the year.

It appears they play better before a large home crowd. Seating has been provided for both white and colored spectators.

FISHERMEN AND FISH HAPPY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A major problem of California fishermen who yearn for better black bass may have been solved by a transcontinental air trip from Tennessee.

The shipment brought brood stock of adult threadfin shad, a highly rated bass forage fish, for stocking in the warm inland waters. The bass gamesters had everything there but an adequate live food supply.

Now fishermen and fish are happy.

LARGE FIELD FOR BERMUDA RACE

NEW YORK (AP)—The 10th edition of the biennial ocean racing classic, the Bermuda Race, may have the largest field in its history this June.

If entries continue at the present rate, the high of 58 starters established two years ago, will be topped, claims William H. Taylor of the Cruising Club of America, sponsor of the race.

BIG LIFT FOR BOSOX - - - By Alan Maver

By Alan Maver
TED WILLIAMS, BOSTON RED SOX

SLUGGER, 3 HITS IN 3 TRIES IN HIS DEBUT AS A REGULAR MAN ACT AS A SPUR FOR THE LAGGING SOX.

His importance to the Sox is shown in the fact that the Sox finished in the 2nd division only 3 years since he broke in—but each of those years he was in service.

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KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY
56 Proof. 1 1/2 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 4 1/2 Grain Neutral Spirits. The Bourbon of Just Company, Louisville, Kentucky



Bubba Bisbee



Jock Krider



Johnny Jones



Andy Reynolds



Jimmy Butler



Randy Ferrell



Jim Hawkins

The Scoreboard

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Team W. L. Pct. GB
Daytona Beach 21 15 .577 0
Lakeland 20 16 .556 3
Orlando 20 17 .543 4 1/2
Lakeland 19 22 .463 11 1/2
Daytona Beach 18 20 .474 15
Cocoa 18 23 .438 17 1/2

Results Yesterday
Lakeland vs. Daytona Beach 4
Orlando vs. Cocoa 7
Daytona Beach vs. Lakeland 6

Games Today
Daytona Beach vs. Lakeland
Orlando vs. Cocoa
Daytona Beach vs. Lakeland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pct. GB
Milwaukee 22 14 .611 1 1/2
Brooklyn 21 15 .577 2
Philadelphia 19 17 .528 3 1/2
Cincinnati 19 19 .500 4
Pittsburgh 18 20 .474 5 1/2
St. Louis 17 21 .444 6 1/2

Results Yesterday
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn 2
Chicago vs. St. Louis 7
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh 5
Only games scheduled

Games Today
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THE SANFORD CARDINALS: Here are the boys who make up the local amateur team. Left to right standing: Manager, Buddy Lake, Red Hires, Hugh Carlton, George Kenis, Fulton Baxley, Bill Crabtree, Pete Schirard, Charley Thomas, Gene Pennington, John Keeling.

Women Urged To Enter Hogan Tourney

Mrs. Lowell Oizer, USO general chairman today urged all Sanford women golfers to enter the national tournament in which golfers of all ages and abilities compete against Ben Hogan, United States Open Champion. Tournament play can start on May 30 and continue until June 5, official Ben Hogan Day.

In support of National Golf Day activities, Mrs. Oizer pointed out the 50 cents of each one dollar entry fee will help maintain USO as a "home away from home" for service men and women in all parts of the world.

As a result of National Golf Day last year, when more than 120,000 golfers matched their scores against that of Julius Boros, 1953 Open Champion, the USO received more than \$50,000. This sum is being used to establish a new USO club in Tokyo to serve the needs of members of the armed forces in Japan, as well as those from Korea who visit Japan on their rest and rehabilitation leaves.

Ben Hogan will play his round at Baltusrol, Springfield, New Jersey, and his challengers will play on some 1570 private and public courses throughout the United States.

Each challenger is permitted his bona fide handicap rating, or, if not rated, will be judged by the Callaway handicap system. Women playing from the women's tees are allowed seven strokes in addition to their regular club handicap. Those whose scores, with a handicap, beat Hogan will receive a specially cast bronze medal bearing the inscription "I Beat Ben Hogan on National Golf Day, 1954."

HEAD FIELD

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Young Peter Thompson of Australia and two of the most famous names in American golf—Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan—headed the field in that order today as the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament moved into its second round.

Two Americans left
MURFIELD, England (AP)—Major W. D. Henderson of San Francisco, a happy weekend golfer, went into the quarter-finals of the British Amateur Championship today hoping to stretch his first taste of golfing glory.

He and Big Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., were the only Americans left in the eight-man field. The others are three Englishmen, a Scot an Irishman and an Australian.

Fewer Strikes Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reported today there were fewer labor strikes last month than in any postwar April.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said there were 450 strikes in April involving 200,000 workers for 1,200,000 man-days of idleness. A man-day is the time of one man for one day.

pro shop will handle entries during the week May 30-June 5.

HEAD FIELD

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Fred Sanford, purchased by the Yankees from the St. Louis Browns for 100,000 and players at the end of the 1948 season, is finished with baseball. He received his unconditional release from Portland because of a bad arm.

The Sanford deal is one the Yankees front office would rather not discuss. In three years of pitching for the New York club he won a total of 12 games.

BULL LEA IS RICH DADDY

NEW YORK (AP)—Bull Lea, aging patriarch of Calumet Farm and leading sire of 1953, is mighty proud of his offspring. They have gathered more than \$9,284,000 in purses and added money.

In addition to being the sire of the world's greatest money-winning horse, Citation; the world's greatest money-winning gelding, Armed; and the world's greatest money-winning mare, Bewitch; Bull Lea has been the father of 15 other winners of more than \$100,000.

Two of his sons won Kentucky Derby—Citation in 1949 and Hill Gail in 1952.

Two of his daughters were named top fillies of the year in 1943. They were Twilight Tear and Duranza.

Some of his other top notch offspring have been Real Delight, Coaltown, Two Lea and Bull Page. The last mentioned was the Canadian horse of the year in 1951.

Bull Lea, brown son of Bull Dog—Rose Leaves, was bred by Coldstream Stud in 1935.

Honus Wagner led the National League in hitting eight times. This is a league record.

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County Personals

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MRS. KING ALLMAN
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allman, of Jacksonville, Fla., were in Sanford on their way to the home of Mrs. King Allman, who is recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. Allman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allman, of Jacksonville, Fla.

DeBarry
BY KAY HESSINGER
 The Air Force officers who met with the Ground Observer Corps at Community House on Monday evening congratulated them on being an "Honor Post" because they have operated efficiently in all exercises that have been held thus far. The next exercises will be held on June 11 from 6 p. m. to midnight and will include all of the United States and Canada.

News Of Men In Service
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The following list of men in service in the Sanford High School class of 1933 is being published in the Sanford Herald for the purpose of keeping the friends and relatives of these young men advised of their whereabouts.

Once Condemned Man To Be Treated
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Wesley Robert Wells, once sentenced to death for the murder of a woman, has been ordered transferred from San Quentin Prison to the California medical facility at Terminal Island for psychiatric treatment.

County Has Sixth Highway Fatality
 The sixth highway fatality occurred this week with the death of Alex Alexander, 30, Negro, Route 1, when he died Sunday at the Florida Highway Patrol.

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Questions Still Asked About Slays In 1931

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Did Winnie Ruth Judd kill her two girl friends while they slept? Or did she shoot in self-defense?

Did she have help in dismembering one of the bodies before shipping both of them—riding in a suitcase on the same train as she—so in a suitcase at her home?

Those questions were asked in 1931. They still are being asked—helping keep alive the Judd case, while red-haired Winnie Ruth, the "tiger woman," lives out her life in an insane asylum between periodic escapes.

Like so many notorious criminals who fade into obscurity in prison, Winnie Ruth has kept a public eye by fleeing from the asylum six times and threatening upon each recapture to "tell all" the department store and hotel nights in a vacant cottage of a sanitarium where she had once been treated for tuberculosis.

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first of Mrs. Judd's many versions of the killings.

The message was addressed to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd. In it Mrs. Judd said she killed her two friends in self-defense during a fight and cut up Mrs. Samuelson's body.

When officers arrived they found Mrs. Judd, a bullet wound in her left hand, lying on a couch.

She told them she had spent one night huddling behind draperies in a department store and hotel nights in a vacant cottage of a sanitarium where she had once been treated for tuberculosis.

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Police believed it was from a bullet with which Mrs. Judd accidentally wounded herself while unloading the gun.

At the coroner's inquest, an autopsy surgeon testified that the wound indicated Mrs. Samuelson had been shot in the temple and Miss Samuelson again in the chest. The surgeon said there were big powder burns around the head wound, and the bullets ranged downward instead of up, as Mrs. Judd's statement that she fired from the floor would indicate.

Her trial was packed with sensations and emotions. Mrs. Judd didn't take the stand but she kept the trial jumping almost every minute.

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ALL about FLORIDA
 By ASH WING
 "Mayor of Hogtown Creek"



Hi, Gals, here's a new wrinkle in maternity clothes.

It started quite simply in Pensacola recently when a new mother huddled up her maternity outfits and took 'em over to a sister-in-law. The S-I-L. was happy, of course, to have the increased wardrobe, and mentioned the fact that a cousin was also a needin'.

So the new mother told her club about it, and pronto! All hall closets were looted and before night there was an assortment of maternity outfits that rivaled a mail order catalog.

The club members listed 12 other gals who had to "wait the date," and a party was planned. The gals had a great time that afternoon trying on various garb, and happily left for home and hubby.

I imagine clothes are a big problem to gals during this time. At best, maternity clothes are no style setters (though I must say they sure are popular, these days); mothers-to-be have to depend largely on variety to look their best. It's a terrific idea and economical for everyone. Sides, what good are these outfits after Sir Stork arrives?

I've been trying to coin a name for clubs of this kind. (There ought to be one in every city and town.) How about helping me with a name? Best I can do are: Pregnancy Pals; Maternity, Inc.; Hide, Wide & Handsome; Pass-around the Wrap-arounds.

Corny names, yes, but the idea's a good one!

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ASITS HASH—A Jacksonville bank has a unique method of advertising automobile financing. Finance your car through them, they say, save 10 per cent and give it to your church. . . . Note to All Florida's Mary Louise—How do you clean men's bow ties? . . . I didn't know until the other day that termites get into wooden station wagons. Friend of mine has one and the rear end of it is eaten away. . . . Also didn't know that bees gnaw wool.

Didja know how to tell the difference between teenage boys and girls, what with their blue jeans and shirt-tails out? The girls don't wear cowboy boots.

Jacksonville's Mayport Navy base has berthed 12 carriers since the war. It's landing field ashore has an 8,000 foot runway. Another carrier berth is to be built making Jay Naval installations one of the largest in the country.

Someone asked me the other day what I thought of the Monroe Doctrine? Shucks, I didn't even know she was sick!

A very small boy was trying to lead a large St. Bernard dog. "Where are you going to take him?" asked a neighbor.

"I'm going to see where he wants to go first," panted the youngster.

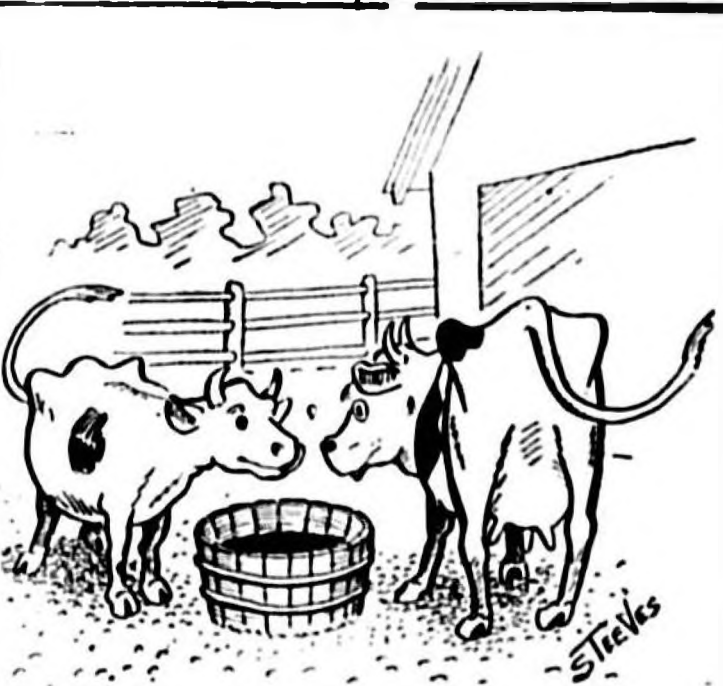
"Look, Daddy, I pulled this big weed up all by myself!"

"My, you must be very strong."

"Yes, I guess I am. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

Mack: "Does your son play on the piano?"

Jack: "No, he can't climb that high yet."



"Citrus pulp . . . You suppose they're expecting orange juice?"



Small Chest Answers Many Needs

By DONALD R. BRANN
 Need more storage space in your bedroom—a place to keep shirts and shorts, slips and stockings? This easy to build Mr. and Mrs. Cabinet provides an economical and decorative answer to your bedroom storage problem.

The chest, measuring 40 inches in length, can be used as a bed table between twin beds. Its convenient height is ideal for placing a lamp, clock and radio. If additional space is required for blankets and bed linens, place two or more, end to end along one wall. In the dining room or hall, this cabinet makes a welcome addition whenever used.

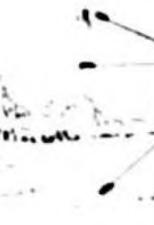
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user hasn't built anything before and is easy to follow directions, step-by-step assembly illustrations and full size patterns explain every step in language everyone can understand.

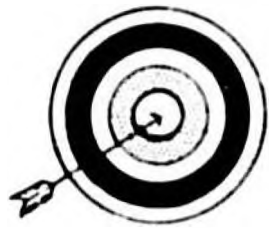
Each pattern also contains a readily available at lumber yards everywhere, almost anyone who knows the difference between a hammer and a saw should have no difficulty in turning out a really professional looking piece of furniture.

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Send 50 cents in coin or money order for Chest Cabinet Pattern No. 129 to Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. (Allow two weeks for delivery)



BULLS



EYE

By MASON BUCK

Archery—both target and field—is one of the fast growing sports of Florida, and on horseback it bids fair to become a completely new sport peculiar to South Florida's Everglades country.

Good archers have stalked the biggest and most dangerous game—guzzies, mountain lions, wild boars and deadly snakes. Many areas throughout the nation set off "primitive areas" where only bow and arrow hunting is permitted—Florida included. Fishing is becoming more popular Indian style and in South Florida's rugged Everglades, archery on horseback is a happy merging of two sports.

And don't forget the always interesting competitive target tournaments.

Florida's archers took a big step forward recently when they merged the Florida Field Archery Assn. with the now expanded Florida Archery Assn. Now the sport here has close ties between hunter and target shooting.

A tutor can find help in most Florida cities, where clubs are anxious to increase their memberships. Early lessons on the target range are necessary, both for safety and to avoid picking up bad shooting habits. After learning the fundamentals of handling the bow, one develops as his interest lies.

Many are moderate shooters, who have varied sports interests, some with more natural skills, some with more determination to become good shots. Others, who find they pick up the sport



NO SADDLE AND NO HANDS! You have to be a horseman to bowhunt for game on the dead run. The rider is Dr. Stanley A. Wilkas and the fine blooded quarter-horse, Sir Patrick Duke of Okeshuber, is owned by W. V. Wilson Jr., of Circle W Ranch, West Palm Beach.



In shooting roughfish (with permission from the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission) a line is attached to the head of the arrow. The arrow itself falls free, clear of the fighting fish, and floats until retrieved later. Hand holding drawing is locked to the chin for consistent shooting.

fast, put in the effort necessary to compete in target competition. Still others, who have a woodsman's bent, and quite often have hunted with rifle, fish and game camera before turning to the bow, join the growing band of skilled archery hunters.

Dr. Stanley A. Wilkas, president of West Palm Beach Thoroughbred Bowmen, and vice president of the Florida Archery Assn. is one of the best known "Indian hunters." A former cavalryman, he prefers to ride bareback, an other "back to nature" trait many archers display.

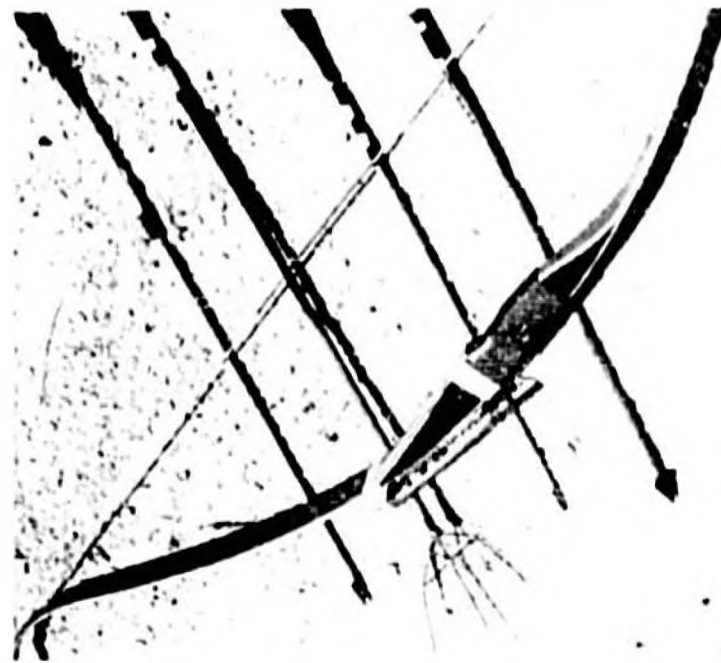
Florida offers vast ground natural hunting, Wilkas says, with birds, predators, small and big game animals, fish, and reptiles all "fair game." He has killed bobcats, wild boars and snakes galore in Palm Beach County's inland Glades area.

"I'm always looking for people interested in bow-hunting," Wilkas declared, "and am in touch with people throughout the state with the same interest. So I urge anyone so interested to write to me at 1000 1/2 Florida Ave., West

Palm Beach. If we can't get together, I'll notify the hunter nearest at hand.

The horseback hunting pattern early appeals to Wilkas. He re-

minishes a long walk with "stinking" and that is the long term kikkaw-pawing method, as the "Kikkaw Spans" a happy merging



Here are the four major points in use—(left to right) fishing tip (note the single barb), falcon head (four points for shooting small birds), small game head (field point), and broadhead (big game). Note the calibrated range finder attached to the bow, and compass imbedded in handle.

FORT CLINCH STATE PARK

By MAX HUNN

Tucked away in the northeast corner of Florida on Amelia Island, a bit off the beaten tourist track, is Fort Clinch State Park centering around a mid-19th century fort and comprising 980 acres of beach and hammock land.

Located virtually on the doorstep of Fernandina, one of Florida's older cities, the area can boast of an unusual historical fact—more flags have flown over it than over any other area in the United States and probably in the western hemisphere. For this little bit of the Sunshine State has seen eight different banners waving at various times during its history.

During the turbulent days of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, Amelia Island, Fernandina and the surrounding area saw flying the flags of Spain, France, England, the Confederacy, the United States, Mexico—and two others seldom recorded in any but the most detailed history books—the Patriot's and the Green Cross of Florida, flown by a Scotch adventurer, Gregor MacGregor.

Today, the area's chief attraction is not its turbulent history, but the red brick, partly restored Fort Clinch, named in honor of General Duncan Lamont Clinch, Florida soldier who served in the War of 1812, the Seminole Indian and Mexican Wars. The fort is the center of the 980-acre tract which features outstanding fishing from the jetties, ample picnic facilities and excellent opportunities for nature lovers to watch bird life along the numerous trails.

Fort Clinch was started in December, 1830, but by the time of the outbreak of the Civil War 11 years later was not yet completed or in a serviceable condition. The Confederate forces at once occupied the fort and attempted to put it into fighting condition, the work being carried on under the general direction of no less a military figure than Robert E. Lee, at that time a colonel in the Confederate army.

The fort remained in Confederate hands for only a short period, and in March, 1862, a superior force of Union soldiers seized possession and retained

control throughout the rest of the war.

The fort is of typical brick construction of the middle 19th century, of the type popular before the invention of the rifled cannon which obsoleted such fortifications during the Civil War. Built to command the channel entrance to Fernandina Harbor, it is a five-sided structure surrounded on the landward side by a moat which during its tour of active duty was filled with water. Entrance is gained only through a sally port via a drawbridge across the moat.

Operated by the Florida Boards of Parks and Historic Memorials, the park is open daily throughout the year. A charge of 25 cents a person is made for those who want to visit the fort.

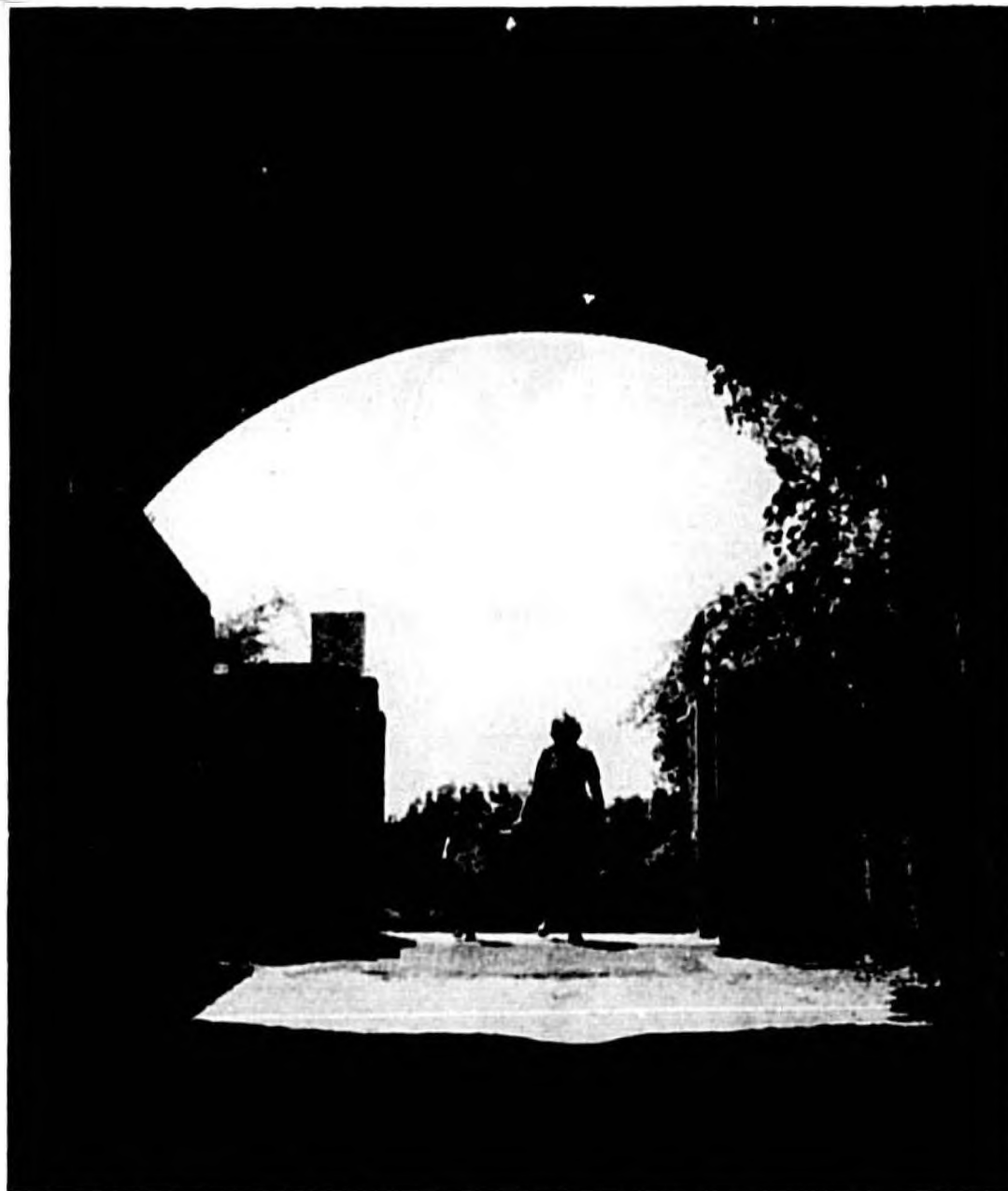
In addition to offering fine opportunities for exploring the rambling defensive bastions, the fort also features a small museum housed in the brick two-story building in the center of the parade ground. Here have been collected an unusual assortment of historical odds and ends ranging from Japanese samurai swords to the bed in which General Clinch slept.

In 1935, the City of Fernandina and the Florida Forest and Park Service purchased Fort Clinch and the surrounding 900 acres for state park purposes. Development, supervised by the National Park and the Florida Park Service consisted of a partial restoration of the old fort, the construction of scenic park roads, picnic areas, a trailer camp, public buildings, overnight cabins, a beach lodge, a fresh water lake and improvement of the ocean beach area.

The state park remained relatively unknown except to residents of Northeast Florida until 1950, when the Buccaneer Trail was opened making it possible to drive from Fernandina to Mayport via the coast, over a series of bridges between the island and via a toll ferry across the St. Johns River at Mayport.

More and more out-of-state visitors have been exploring this area since it is no longer necessary to backtrack from what was a dead end road.

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The only entrance to Fort Clinch was through this tunnel, reached by a drawbridge which led across a one-time water-filled moat.

The massive brick walls of old Fort Clinch—now a state park—were built to command the channel leading from the sea to Fernandina.



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FROCKS 'N FRILLS

By PAULA CLARK
All Florida Fashion Editor

June brides are going back to the traditional for their wedding gowns whenever time and budget permit.

That's the observation of trend setting designer, Margaret Newman, who constantly flits about the country, to keep her designing eye and ear attuned to the pulse of fashion. Her opinion is endorsed by fashion coordinators and wedding consultants in South Florida.

"There's a strong feeling of sentiment in the air," reports Miss Newman. "Most brides are reaching for gowns that can be a permanent reminder of their big moment."

Traditional in Florida's warm weather leans toward lace and tulle, rather than satin or taffeta. Stark white is still preferred for its virginal look, but ivory seems to be more flattering to many sun-tanned skins.

For those who must temper sentiment with practicality, Miss Newman suggests one of the new convertible wedding gowns. These lace and tulle concoctions turn traditional and floor-length with the help of a tiered underskirt or a lace redingote. The same frock serves as a cocktail or dance dress on the honeymoon and afterwards.

"For informal weddings," says Miss Newman, "I have been suggesting suits or costumes in cotton lace over cotton, either in all white or white over pastel. These can double for cocktail and evening wear at resorts and aboard ships during the summer."

Miss Newman's cotton lace-over-polished-cotton costumes are currently being featured in a national Lace Institute promotion.

Trilly "Little Girl" frocks in white and pastel silk organdy make demure brides at informal weddings, too.

The June bride is showing a practical turn of mind in other ways, too. In addition to the usual suit and tailored separates, today's bridal wardrobe includes a convertible costume that can double as a demure late-day or gala evening outfit. A printed silk frock manages to shed wrinkles with minimum exposure to steam from a hot shower.

Happy honeymoon girls! Today's designers have done their best to help brides look more radiant than ever.

HONEYMOON costume by Margaret Newman combines my white silk chiffon suit with ruffled printed cotton cocktail frock. Combined, the costume can appear at church. Without the suit, the pretty print flatters swings around the dance floor. *Style No. 418. Size 10-20.*



Boy Meets Girl . . . And Girl Gets Married



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And for just a little while "getting married"—all the fun and excitement of choosing the moment, the clothes, and the spot to live in—overshadows the importance of the man she's chosen.

As a rule, he's not a bit unhappy to take a back seat during the preliminaries. All this nonsense about oslon, nylon, net and marquisette, to say nothing of Wedgewood, Old English, French Provincial and Country Modern . . . well, just ring the bell for the main bout and he'll come out swinging, if a bit dazed by all the pre-nuptial festivities.

And the bride? She'll be a bit dazed too, from both happiness and fatigue, for she has the busiest and most exciting weeks of her life behind her. She has been on a spending spree that will have to last her quite a while. She knows this and she feels that she has

made wise decisions in all departments—her wardrobe, her home furnishings, and her accessories to both.

Today's bride is a sensible girl; she doesn't assume that she knows all the answers. She is willing to listen to counsel, and in many instances, she applies it. She has personal tastes and preferences, but on sound advice she compromises these with budget and what the current market offers. She chooses her clothes with three qualifications in mind—first, they must be flattering, then they must be versatile, and thirdly they must be practical, easy to keep up and durable. If she is definitely a Bride On A Budget, she will even choose a wedding gown that can be used later for other occasions.

In choosing her home furnishings our Bride will keep the same three qualifications in

mind, but she will apply them not only to herself but to her husband to be as well. She may be a dainty five foot two, but she will not make the unhappy mistake of planning a bonbon box for six feet of man. The living room and dining room furniture will fit him, and their friends. She will choose colors that suit them both when she selects draperies, rugs and upholstery. She is a wise bride and she knows that the qualifications for a lasting marriage begin in a happy and harmonious home, and that, though this is her first home to make, all on her own, the surest way to make it a success is to plan it, not with herself as an individual in mind, but with herself and her future husband in mind, as a team.—She will anticipate the necessities for entertaining both their families, as well as their friends.



Puddin' Proof

Now's the time to give that buffet luncheon—before school lets out and your friends scatter to the four corners for visits and vacations. . . . Gather up all those happy obligations, along with a big bunch of May flowers, and give a gay and colorful party. This time of year it's easy to do and you can make more space with tables on the porch or even outside. So that you can concentrate on those all important details of taste and decoration, have your main dish something tried and true and easy to fix—a succulent baked ham, on a big bright platter, surrounded by honey-glazed pineapple rings and sweet potatoes in orange shells. Besides being delectable this is a tone poem of luscious colors. Highlight it with sprigs of fresh mint

At the other end of your table place a Dais Fruit Salad. Sections of grapefruit and slices of avocados pear form the petals, a mound of cottage cheese sprinkled with paprika makes the center and this is all arranged on a bed of crisp lettuce. Serve with Fruit French Dressing. Hot rails, of course, and glasses of frosty ice tea with big slices of lemon.

For dessert, and one that's a joy to make, have an ice cream pie with chocolate coconut pie crust (no baking).

Use flowers that match your menu—shades of yellow and apricot—pick your track to blend, and you'll achieve the harmonious total that is a compliment to good cooking, an aid to good digestion, and a treat for your friends.

CITRUS RECIPE

It's a fairly well known fact that a great many people who live in Washington have never been up in the Washington Monument. Another fact, sad but true, is that we Florida cooks don't take nearly enough advantage of all the wonderful edible and decorative possibilities of our citrus produce. So we're launching a "Make Use of Citrus" campaign, right on our own Kitchen Shelf. Once a week you'll find a recipe or a suggestion that makes use of our sweet and tangy fruits—oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, Persian limes, kumquats, calamondins—used together and separately, for eating, seasoning, and decoration. If you have any ideas of your own, share them with us, won't you? Just write to: Mary Louise, 1220 Dixie Avenue, Leesburg, Fla.

Florida Glaze Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs beaten lightly
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in milk
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 orange

Squeeze juice from orange. Pour over one half cup sugar. Mix and let stand. Grind rind of orange with raisins. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten eggs and well sifted flour and salt alternately with liquid. Add orange and raisin mixture last. Bake about 45 minutes. While still hot, pour orange juice and sugar mixture over cake and let stand in pan until juice is absorbed. Do not dissolve sugar, let it glaze cake.

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HONEY GLAZED BAKED HAM

Place a 10-12 pound precooked ham, fat side up, in an open baking pan. Allow 15 minutes to the pound in a slow oven (300 degrees F.), basting frequently with equal parts of hot water and butter. About an hour before the ham is done, remove the rind, score the fat and stuff it with cloves. Continue baking and basting with syrup from a can of sliced pineapple. When done, remove from oven, brush the entire surface with honey and return to very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for glazing. Glaze pineapple slices with a mixture of cinnamon, nutmeg and honey, and use as a garnish to alternate with Orange Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells.

SWEET POTATOES IN ORANGE SHELLS

Squeeze juice from four large oranges, and use for sweet potato filling. Remove pulp, and store shells in refrigerator until ready for baking.

Bake four to six sweet potatoes at the same time you are baking your ham. Remove peeling, and whip potatoes with two eggs and a tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 cup orange juice. Fill mixture in orange shells, and bake until kernels of sweet comes out clean.

FRUIT FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup of salad oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

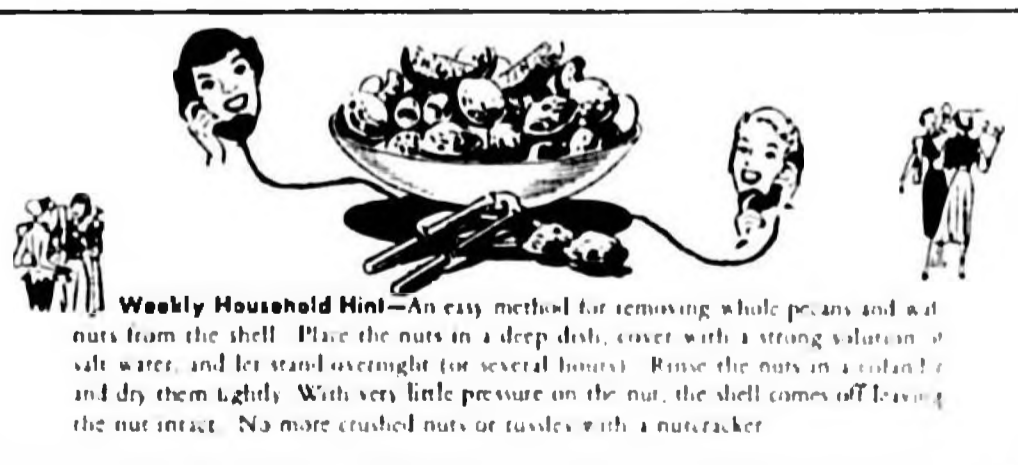
Combine all ingredients in a glass jar with a tight fitting cover or in a blender. Shake until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Chill dressing to brighten flavor. Shake well each time before using.

CHOCOLATE-COCONUT CRUST

Melt two squares unsweetened chocolate and two tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, stirring until blended. Combine two tablespoons for milk or water and 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Add to chocolate mixture, stirring well. Add 1 1/2 cups coconut (cut, toasted or plain) and mix well. Spread on bottom and sides of greased nine inch pan. Chill until firm. Fill with cherry vanilla ice cream, cream pie filling or chilton filling.

MARY LOUISE

Cut out and save the recipes above for your All Florida Cookbook. When you've saved 8 book size batches there'll be an attractive cover available.



Weekly Household Hint—An easy method for removing whole pecans and walnuts from the shell. Place the nuts in a deep dish, cover with a strong solution of salt water, and let stand overnight (or several hours). Rinse the nuts in a colander and dry them lightly. With very little pressure on the nut, the shell comes off leaving the nut intact. No more crushed nuts or tussles with a nutcracker.

MOSS MEANS MONEY

Moss, a Yankee word which has been depressed by use of the silvery gray material Spanish moss which drapes the trees extensively and abundantly in contrast to the cultural and ornamental green pine and cypress of the South. It is a native of the South and is found in large quantities and growing luxuriantly in Florida.

By JACK SHOEMAKER

(Photographed by Trent Rogers)

The Yego-Hair Manufacturing Company in Gainesville, Fla., makes a hair-like material from the moss. The company's product is used in the manufacture of hats, shoes, and other articles.

In the case of the Yego-Hair Company, the moss is used for making

matresses. However, it is also used in the manufacture of paper, and in the making of heavy, light-weight, business papers, book covers, and plater binder. It is also used in the manufacture of paper, and in the making of heavy, light-weight, business papers, book covers, and plater binder. It is also used in the manufacture of paper, and in the making of heavy, light-weight, business papers, book covers, and plater binder.

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Spanish moss, found in abundance all over Florida, is free for the picking. Nature takes care of the costs of planting, fertilizing and cultivating this product, and an expanding industry assumes the costs of harvesting, processing and marketing in converting silvery moss into silver dollars.

are found for the moss' fiber in inner strand, which is called "Florida Horsehair" by so many persons. Indeed, most people would not be able to tell moss from a selected grade of true horsehair. Some 500 to 800 families work at moss as either a full time or part time occupation in the Gainesville area alone. Farmers and low-income rural dwellers augment their income considerably by gathering and curing the moss so that it can be ready for sale to the gin.

Spanish moss is reportedly a member of the pineapple family. Its soft hair like seeds are carried by the wind to the rough bark of tree branches where they lodge and germinate. As the moss grows, it sends out runners, like Bermuda grass. Moss has been known to lodge and grow on old telephone wires, dead trees, poles and fences. The growing ability of moss is such that if it isn't taken down at intervals, trees would eventually die from being smothered. Pecan groves and orange groves are sometimes seriously

injured or retarded if the moss is not removed. Forestry officials claim that even at the moss is reasonably well picked from a tree, it will reproduce itself within 18 months. One even went as far to say, "that as long as we have trees, we'll have moss."



When moss is sold to the gin, different things like logs, dead animals and rocks are sometimes found in the bundles, placed there in an attempt to boost the weight of the moss. Here Belle and his secretary, Mrs. Catherine McClain, play with two squirrels found in a ball of green Spanish Moss.

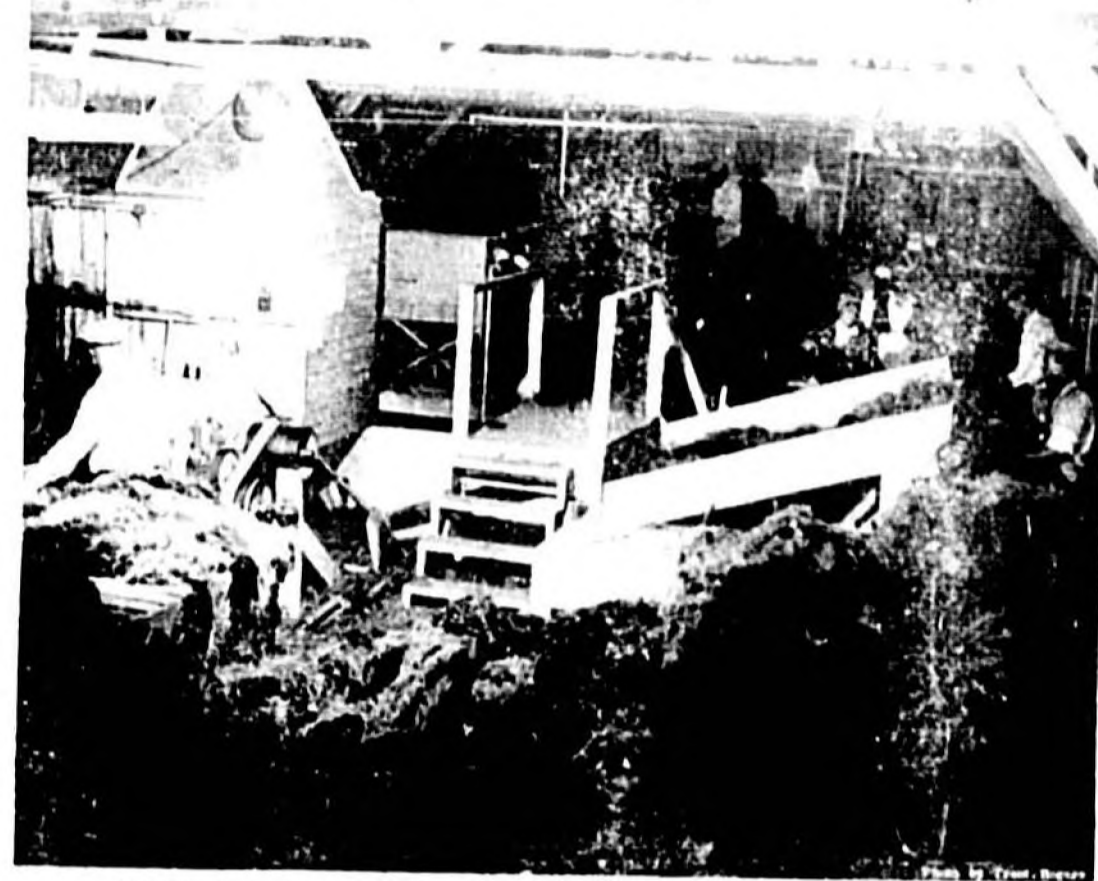
The moss is cured the same way now that it was cured two decades ago. The moss, covered with gray bark, is bedded in large piles and wet down. It goes through a compost process which strengthens the inside fiber to a hair like degree, and loosens the

bark. It is a difficult business to follow because the moss, when bedded in piles six to eight feet high, 10 feet long and 10 feet wide, must go through a cure of approximately three to six months in order to be ready for the gin.

The heat generated in the curing is sometimes so intense that you can easily cook an egg by walking through the piles.

After being cured, the moss is baled and shipped out to the gin. It is the moss which is baled in trucks and taken to the gin. Sometimes a truck will make stops at as many as 10 different places buying up small lots of moss until a load of 100 to 200 pounds is in the truck.

After the moss is sent to the gin, it is cleaned by a series of crushers, gins and blades. Conveyor belts carry the moss from the trucks to the gin and then to the finished bale in one process. Despite a modern dust collection system, the air is filled with dust as the "clothing of the trees" goes through the ginning process.



Interior view of the plant shows moss in the foreground which is placed on the table, then on a conveyor belt and on through the gin. Negroes in the background fluff the moss and separate the different qualities.

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MOSS MEANS MONEY

Many a Yankee in his top hat has been depressed by seeing the silvery gray strands of Spanish moss which drape the trees in contrast to the brilliant fall of evergreen pine and thick oak leaves. But he is wrong in thinking that moss is a mere ornament and a thing for the tourists' eyes of Florida.

In fact, in one plantation in the Vero Beach Manufacturing Company in Gainesville, moss is now a \$1,000,000 per year industry for owner Paul Belle and his workers. This same material

By JACK SHOEMAKER

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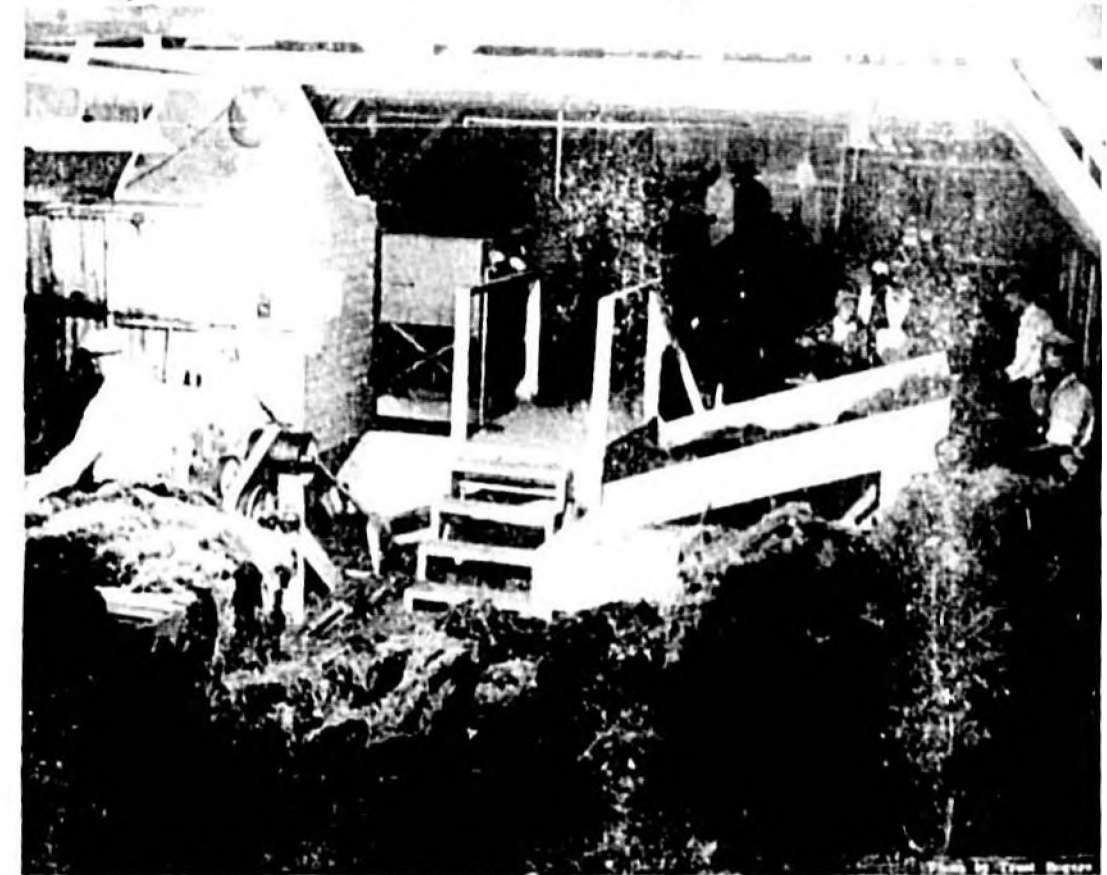
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the moss is cured and how it is processed. The price of the finished product is dependent upon the quality and quantity of the moss used.



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COWKEEPER



By JOHN R. HABERMAN

The English called him Cowkeeper, this fierce young chief of the Oconee. And of all the tribes making up the confederacy of the Lower Creeks, Cowkeeper and his Oconee were the staunchest and most unwavering allies of Britain in her endless struggle with Spain on the Florida frontier.

Late in 1739 the call had come from Oglethorpe for warriors to go against St. Augustine. Oglethorpe was calling upon Cherokee-killer, the Cherokee Killer, war chief of Coweta and leader of the Lower Creeks, to furnish the warriors he had promised that summer. But deep in his forest sanctuary on the banks of the Chattahoochee, Cherokee Killer had now chosen to forget that he had made any such pledge.

"The Creeks have no business in the wars of the British Great White Father," he said. "We will send no warriors."

Against him in the council of the Muskogee Creeks stood his nephew Malatchee and Cowkeeper of the Oconee.

"Are the Muskogee false that they break their word?" asked Cowkeeper. "Or are they women that they will not take the warpath against the Spaniards?"

"The Spanish are not our enemies," flamed Cherokee Killer. "It is the English who invade our land and kill off our game. And the pledge I made was but to put them off, to get rid of them. But now the Spaniards will win the war, and we shall be rid of the English for good."

"The Spaniards will not win,"

retorted Cowkeeper. "Every year they grow weaker, while the English grow stronger. We of the Oconee know this. And we will go with Oglethorpe."

"Go then," the war chief told him, "but remember this. If you break with the council of the Muskogee, you shall be called Seminole — a runaway, a vagabond. All the Oconee who go with you shall be Seminoles. Henceforth the council fires of the Creek nation shall burn without you."

"So be it. We shall be Seminoles and proud to bear the name." That was Cowkeeper's final decision, to break with the Lower Creeks and cast his lot with the Great White Father of Britain. He would never depart from that allegiance, and because he went against the council of the Creeks, the Seminole nation came into being.

Cowkeeper led his Oconee warriors to St. Augustine with Oglethorpe in 1740. Malatchee, the nephew of Cherokee Killer went also, against his uncle's wishes, but afterwards he returned to Coweta and patched things up with Cherokee Killer so that he remained in the Creek confederacy.

Not so Cowkeeper. He and his Oconee remained independent. The Oconee were a small tribe, who some years previously had left their original town and gone to live among the Lower Creeks. And now they were tired of the eternal bickering of the tribesmen who lived around them over whether they should be allies of the Spanish, the English, or the French. Various factions argued

endlessly pro and con, for one side or the other.

The Oconee had decided once and for all. They were allies of the British. They hated the Spaniards. They had gone with Oglethorpe to St. Augustine to help the Great White Father.

True, little had been accomplished in that abortive siege. Success was denied the British until two years later in the Bloody Marsh at St. Simons. There the Spanish power had been broken, and the Spanish in Florida had been weakened. Their military power was waning; they were losing their grip on Florida, and as a consequence no longer would they be able to exercise their former influence among the Indian tribes.

Cowkeeper alone had the vision to see it. "Hardly now do they dare come out of their forts at St. Augustine," he said. "Behold the great forests and savannas of Alachua. Long have our hunting parties penetrated there. It is a happy hunting ground."

"The deer in Florida are sleek and fat," smiled the Oconee braves.

"Let us go to live in Florida," Cowkeeper proposed. "It shall be our new home. And no longer shall the Oconee be scorned by the Creeks as the smallest people among them. We shall become a new nation—forever Seminoles."

The name Seminole or "runaway" had long been applied by the Creeks to escaped Negro slaves from the Carolinas who fled through Indian territory into the sanctuary of the Florida wilds. There, reverting to the ways of their ancestors in the African

jungles, they lived in freedom, taking their livelihood from the forests, rivers, and lakes. And now too, Cowkeeper's Oconee were to succeed to the same title of Seminole, because they also were runaways, from the Creek confederacy.

In 1750 Cowkeeper led his people out of Georgia into Alachua. There they built a town which became known as Cusawilla, and their separation from the Creeks became permanent.

The Spanish did not bother them, for Seminole war parties roamed the forest, making it unsafe for any Spaniard to venture far outside St. Augustine.

In 1765 the British, who had taken Florida from the Spanish, found Cowkeeper still a friend. In that year the proud chief visited St. Augustine, and the British Governor honored him highly.

During the 20 years that the British held Florida, the Seminoles were staunch allies. Then the Spanish came again, much to the disappointment of Cowkeeper, who still hated them. It is alleged that at the age of 70 he took the warpath to exterminate Spaniards, but the exertion was too much for his aged heart, courageous though it was, and he died. His successors were Payne and Bowlegs.

As the years passed other Creek bands came into Florida and, broadly speaking, the term Seminole was also applied to them. But in the strict sense the Oconee were the original. In them lived like a burning flame the fierce spirit of independence that the white man was never able to conquer or quench.

UNCLE JACK'S ANIMAL STORIES

Flight of the Animals

There was a great war going on in Africa. Not between the animals, but between two armies of human beings who were trying to drive each other into the jungle. Gunfire sounded day and night and the animals were very much upset. Some were angry, some were frightened, and they had to keep continually on the watch.

"I'm tired of moving my cubs to a new home every day or two," complained Mrs. Lion. "What good is it for you to be King of the Beasts, if you can't stop these men from entering the jungle?"

This remark put the Lion on his mettle and he roared out a call to all the other animals. When they came, he announced that there would be a great meeting of all the jungle animals and birds to decide what to do about the invading armies of humans.

The wise old elephants came, several of the hippopotamus family came up from the river, and there were plenty of birds, monkeys, apes, snakes, and other animals. All of them were either angry or afraid, some were both! One big bird flew in to say that

the men were fighting right at the edge of the jungle. The animals forgot the enemies they had among themselves and discussed their common enemy, man, who was invading their home. At last the wisest old elephant of all had an idea. When he told the crowd they all chattered and roared and shrieked their approval.

"It may be dangerous," he warned, "But I believe it will work. All together now! All together! That's the way to get anything done!"

So all the animals and birds started through the jungle together at once. Such a flapping and crashing and commotion they set up! And they all burst out of the jungle at the same time, right onto the battlefield, right up to where the armies were fighting!

The men took one look at the great horde of animals and then they threw down their guns and ran as fast as they could! They ran and ran, screaming and yelling that the world had turned topsy-turvy, for the animals were

The CHILDREN'S PAGE



Summer time is a natural time for shooting pictures of children playing in water—and the kids are all for it.

hunting them instead of the other way around! Within a short time all the men were gone, and they never came near that jungle again, for they knew that something strange had happened in the world of animals, and they were afraid.

As for the animals and birds, snakes and lizards they went back to their homes and lived in peace from that time on.

CHUCKLES

Mother: "I think our little boy will make a good auctioneer when he grows up."

Daddy: "How do you figure that?"

Mother: "Well, he already has your watch under the hammer."

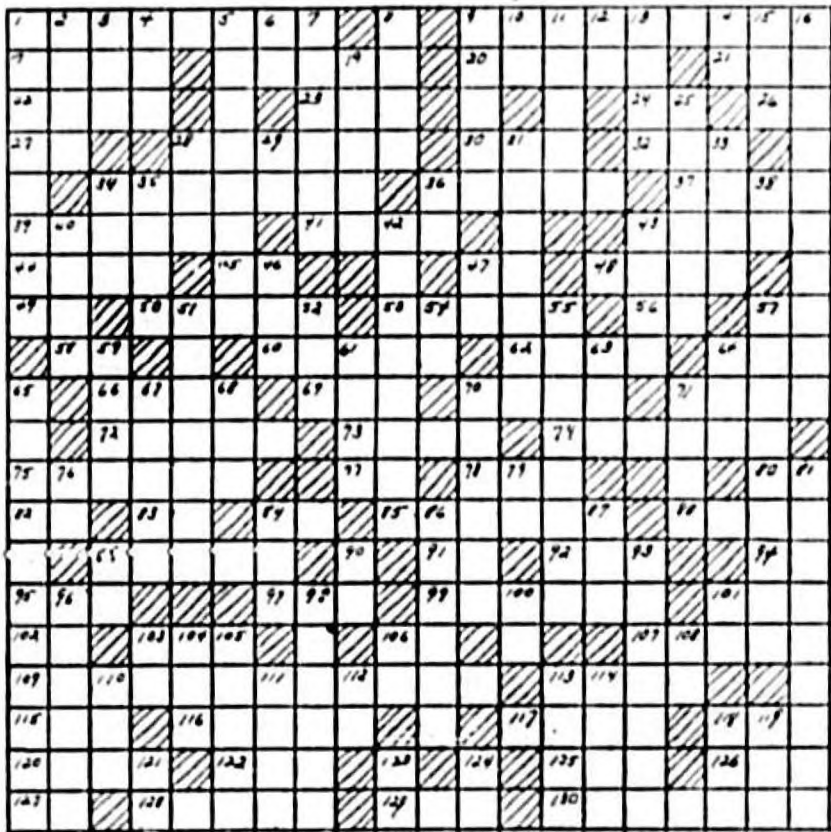
Tired Father: "It must be about time to get up."

Tired Mother: "What makes you think so?"

Tired Father: "Well, the baby has just fallen asleep."

Johnny was having dinner with one of his mother's friends. Noting his struggles, she said: "Are you sure you can eat your meat?" "Oh yes," he answered. "We often have meat as tough as this at home."

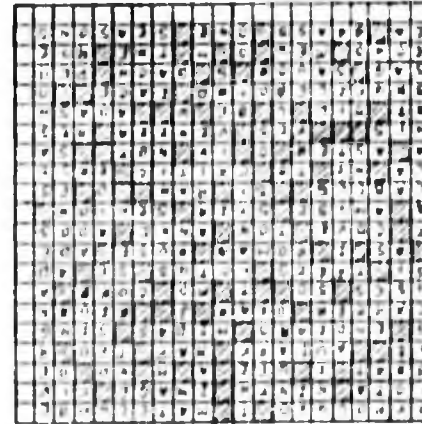
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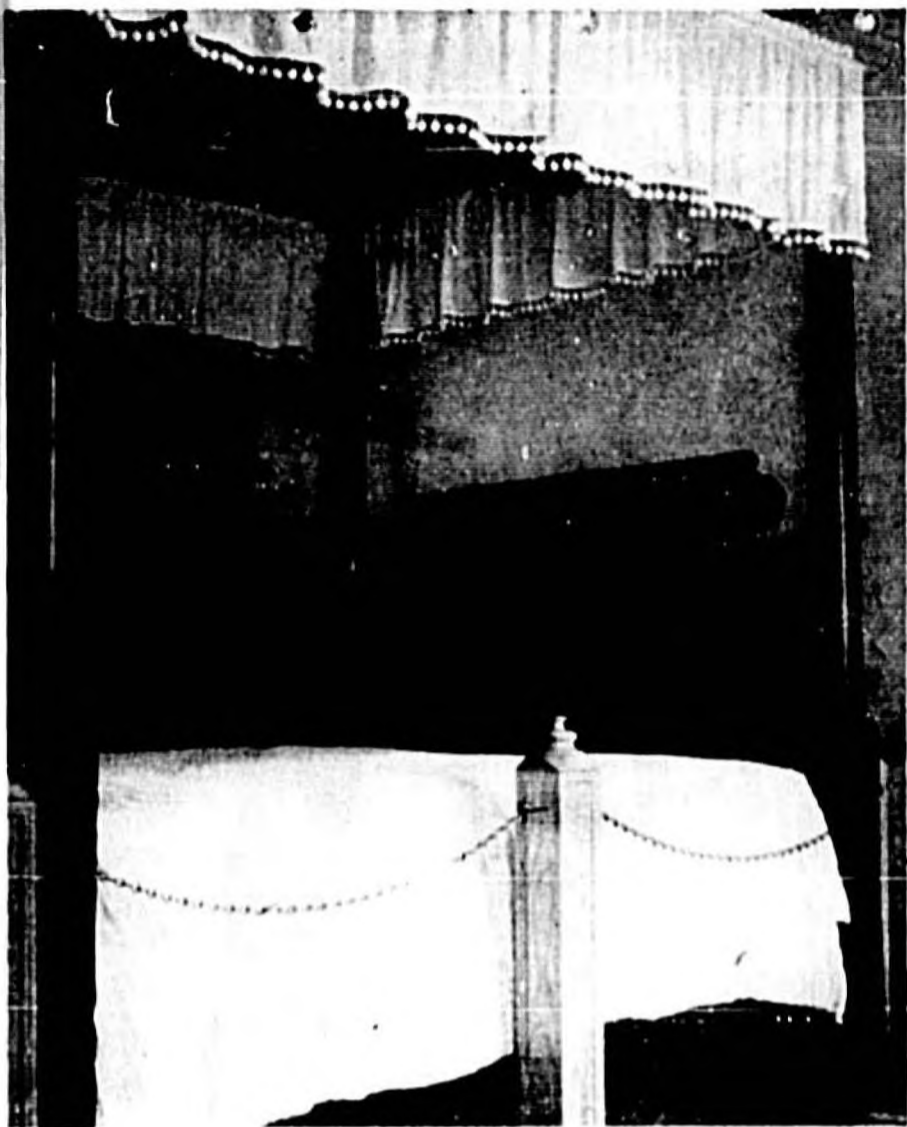
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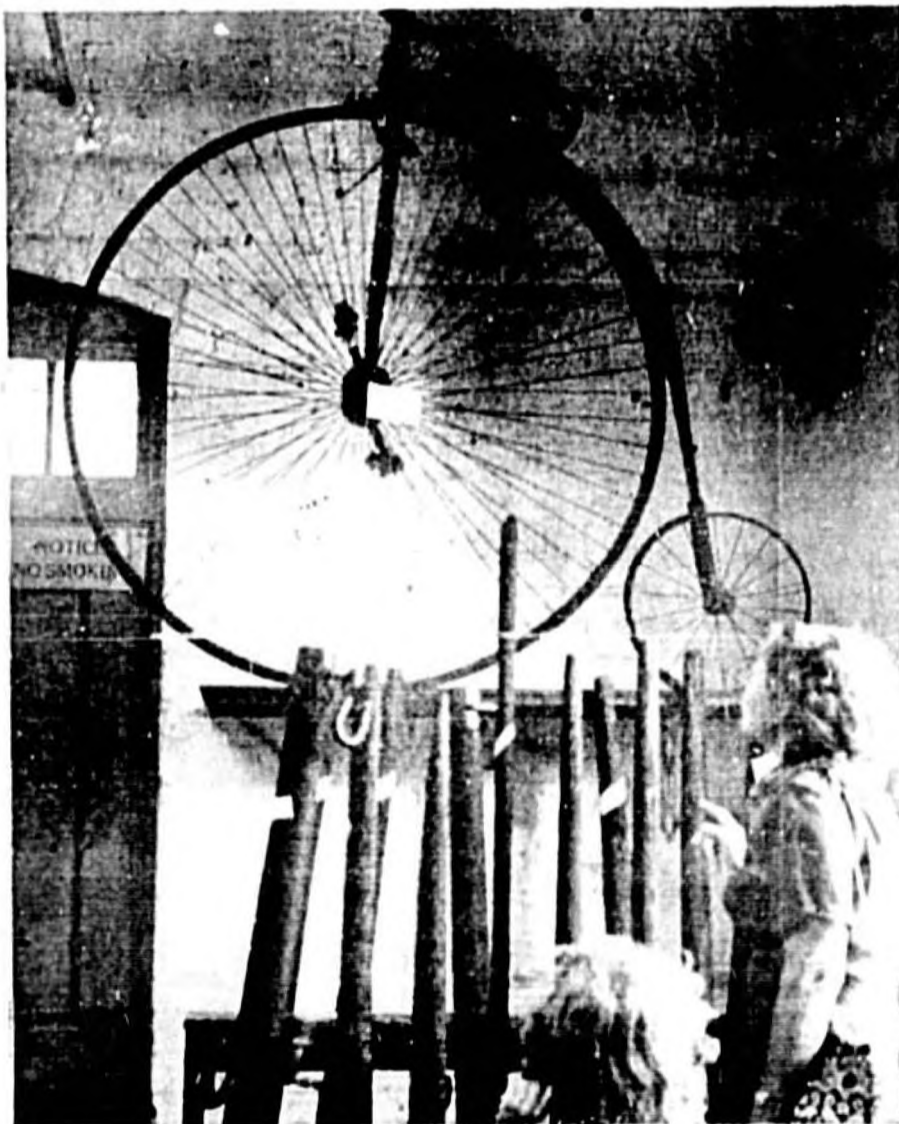
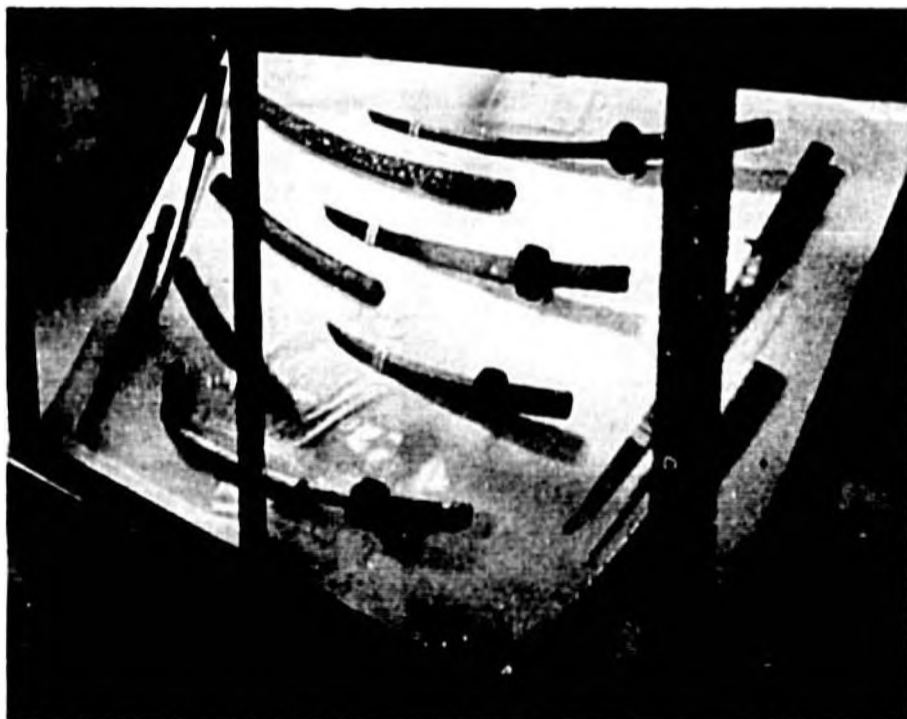
HISTORICAL RELICS ON DISPLAY AT FORT CLINCH

ABOVE—One of the interesting items in the museum is the bed that belonged to General Duncan Lamont Clinch, Florida soldier for whom the fort was named.

RIGHT ABOVE—Another part of the historical exhibit includes various pottery articles from colonial days.

RIGHT—Forerunner of the modern bicycle, this ancient two-wheeler, is on display in the museum.

BELOW—The odd assortment of relics includes a collection of Japanese samurai swords.



'Girl With A Future ... And A Past



By STEVE PAPPAS

Pretty Frances Spell, a Daytona Beach girl who only became 15 years old in December, is described by many as a "girl with a future," but she also has a "past."

That "past" is one of the biggest events of her young, full life—the winning of the Miss Seaside Fiesta beauty contest in 1952 at New Smyrna Beach.

At that time she was only 14! A beauty queen at that age! Yet she beat out a field of 33 other beauties, girls ranging from the age of 16 to 26.

Now that she's at the ripe old age of 15, Frances, who has a bathing beauty figure, is five feet five inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She blushes a little when she recalls the Seaside Fiesta contest.

"You know," she confides, "I told a fib, but I won't tell one again. I was supposed to be 16, but I wasn't."

Not only is she beautiful, Frances, a tenth grader at Daytona Beach High School, is also a talented dancer. She's been dancing since she was four.

For the past two years she's been teaching dancing and only recently opened her own dancing school.

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Talented and pretty Frances Spell has had a remarkable start as a beauty contestant even though she has only recently attained the ripe old age of 15.



Actress Vera Ellen (right) has encouraged Frances to keep dancing. She has shown promise of becoming a top-notch star.

Dancing has been an important part of her life. A tap and toe dancer, she recently went on a tour to New York with a dance studio. And she makes frequent appearances at events around the state. She won a trophy last summer as the best toe dancer in a program at the Daytona Beach Bandshell.

An active teenager, Frances also finds time for horseback riding, bowling, swimming, fishing and tennis. She likes to putter in a kitchen, and admits that her specialties are blueberry pie, steak and fried chicken. She also sings with the Seabreeze High Glee Club. As busy as she is, she's still an honor-roll student at school.

One of the persons who has encouraged her is Vera Ellen, the movie star. Frances, and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Spell, spent a day with the movie star in Melbourne and had lunch with her. The actress, who is a top-notch dancer, encouraged Frances to keep dancing. Some day she'll reach the top, too.

Since winning the Miss Seaside Fiesta title, Frances hasn't entered any more contests. She wants to wait until she's a little older, but might enter one this year.

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FLORIDA FACTS

By HELEN THERKILDSON

Records show that the Semi-
nole Indians smuggled cattle and
horses from the garrison at Fort
Macon in St. Augustine, for the
starving Spaniards, but later raided
the same cattle for themselves.

In 1712 St. Augustine people
were forced to eat horses, cats
and dogs to keep alive because
times were so poor.

There are many armadillos in
Florida, it looks like a reptile
with its shell of hard plates, but
it is a mammal, and roots with
its tough hog-like snout. The
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with its hind legs, it rolls up like
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Do You Know

That years before historians re-
corded plants it is said that farm-
ers cut branches from fruit trees
with the fruit still on them in
order to propagate them.

The branches were planted and
soon took root and later on bore
fruit which was allowed to ripen
and drop to the ground and the
seeds would take root. So it
might have been with pears the
first trees having been brought by
fruit laden branches started by
the new homes of Florida pio-
neers.

The pear has an interesting
history and like most fruits it
grew wild in its case. Kasimir
was its first home, it is believed.

Much credit is due to the pears
taking care of the pears that
truly fine fruit was developed. In
1765-41 Nicolas Hardenpont, a
priest at Mons, Belgium, produced
the first variety of soft juicy
pears which he called "butter
fruit."

That later in 1765-42 Jean
Baptiste Ron Mons, a Leuvan,
Belgium physician became enam-
ored with this delicately flavored
fruit and developed 40 superior
types. It would indeed be inter-
esting to know if the juicy, luscious
pears grown in Florida were
the outgrowth of fruit developed
by either of these worthy men.

The Florida slaves' vittles were
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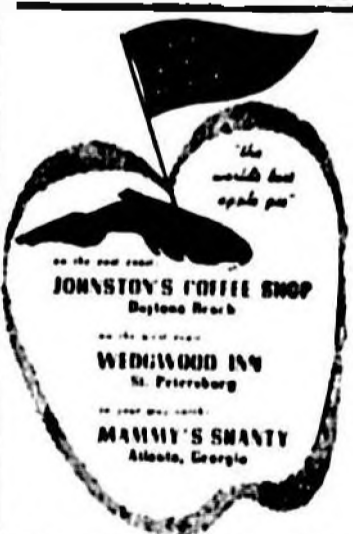
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The Sanford Cardinals baseball team, which has a four-game win streak...

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Death Toll In Florida Rises To 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Florida's Memorial Day week-end death toll rose to five today.

Edward E. Weeks, 16, of Wind sor, was killed Saturday near Miami...

Two persons were killed Friday night and three others injured in a head-on crash of two cars near Newberry...

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Missing Girl Is Found Here

A 16-year-old Orlando girl, who has been missing for several days...

Arrest Is Made In Weekend Raid

A Seminole County resident, Charles Hampton, was arrested by sheriff's deputies last night when they raided the Blue Duck Inn...

4-H Clubs Need Adult Leaders

Seminole County's 4-H Youth Clubs desperately need adult summer leaders...



State Senator Lloyd F. Boyle, who died yesterday afternoon at the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, is shown at his desk on the floor of the State Senate.



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John Angel Is New Head Of Recreation

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