

Additional Society

Personals

Friends of A. Menendez will be glad to know that he is showing some improvement although he is still on the critical list and is not allowed visitors. He is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Miss Mildred Miller left Tuesday by plane for Greensboro, N. C., where she is a student at the University of North Carolina, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Pfc. James N. Krider who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krider.

Mrs. Sam Levy has just returned from Los Angeles, N. Y., East Islip, where she attended the wedding of her son, Gene.

Dial Boyle of 2404 Melville Ave. Sanford, has just been named to the Dean's List for the recently completed fall semester at Duke University. She is one of 230 Duke women named to the list.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson is in Tampa this week attending the Grand Chapter Convention of O.E.S.

Mrs. H. O. Cocks and Mrs. Louis Nailer of Cornwall, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Hamilton of Stamford, N. Y.; Miss Jeanne Button of Canajoharie, N. Y.; and Miss Mable Hamilton of New York City, N. Y., have been visiting Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. F. Pittman for the past week in Sanford and have returned to their homes.

R. Holtzclaw Will Appear Here Friday, April 29

Richard Holtzclaw, who goes by the stage name of Richard Wentworth, will appear in concert here on Friday, April 29 under the auspices of the Sanford Shrine Club. His accompanist will be Robert Hufstader, head of the Rollins College Music Department.

Mr. Holtzclaw, who has been with the New York Opera Co. for the past eight years or 16 seasons, was born in Williamstown and moved to Sanford in 1920. He first began his musical training in piano and voice in this city, later studying in Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Kurt Mueller, a German vocal teacher. He was the winner of a scholarship with Pasquale Amato, famous Metropolitan baritone, then head of the opera department at Louisiana State University. During his four years at the school he participated in many known operas.

After leaving school, the baritone went to New York City in 1939 and joined the San Carlo Opera Co. with which he remained until 1942 when he was inducted in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Receiving his discharge in 1945, he returned to New York City in 1946 when he appeared in his first Broadway show, "If the Shoe Fits". In the fall of 1947 he joined the New York Opera Co. and has since been the leading bass-baritone and bass-buffo.

Between the spring and fall seasons Mr. Holtzclaw makes appearances in concert and spot opera engagements. His hobby? Fishing for bass in the St. Johns River!

Brief Ceremony Is Held Thursday At OES Meeting

Seminole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. met last week at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Virginia Anderson, worthy matron, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Anderson honored the Bible heroine Adah, which is the first star point. Mrs. Kay Schmidt was escorted by the Marshal, Mrs. Essie Cole, to the East and was seated.

A brief ceremony followed in which the other star points placed flowers appropriate to their office in a vase at the altar. First point, Mrs. Jimmy Holtzclaw; second point, Mrs. Margie Sheppard; third point, Mrs. Bennis Brady; fourth point, Mrs. Eibel Peurifoy; and fifth point, Mrs. Lennie Meyer. The flowers were then presented to Mrs. Schmidt.

The worthy matron then gave her gift and a booklet on the history of Adah.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Essie Cole as chairman. The table was beautifully decorated with blue flowers, Adah's station book.

Quick dessert: Cold baby-food shaped prunes into slightly sweetened whipped cream. Add a little vanilla flavoring and pour into sherbet glasses. Chill and serve to delighted family or friends.

Put the date of your Valentine on a card or four lines and write a love note on a separate piece of paper. Send the card and Valentine together in this way.

Jacaranda Circle Discusses Plans For Picnic Supper

The Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, chairman.

The meeting opened with prayer after which committee reports were given with special emphasis placed on the report of the flower show chairman, Mrs. Metta Starke. She distributed schedules for the show and urged all to participate.

Plans for the May meeting were discussed as this is to be a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. W. B. Brinson with husbands as special guests. A committee consisting of Mrs. J. C. Andrews and Mrs. Peurifoy was appointed to complete arrangements for the supper.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the group then went to the home of Mrs. E. R. Remy for a visit to her gardens. The tour was enjoyable and informative and at the close Mrs. Remy served soft drinks to the group during a short social period.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Metta Starke, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mrs. C. G. Tyre, Mrs. Mabel Gear, Mrs. Irving Pryor, Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. E. R. Remy and guests Mrs. Elgie Brown and Mrs. Vernon Redfield.

RWA Circle Meets As Mrs. A. Huntley Offers Lecture

The R. W. A. Circle of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Horton Sr. Tuesday evening. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Evans, followed by a discussion period.

Mrs. A. B. Huntley, gave an inspirational talk based on the "healing Qualities of Christianity". Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr., to Mrs. V. H. Grantham, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. J. W. Knight, Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. A. B. Huntley, Mrs. Harry Falk, Mrs. Schwaner (of DeBary), Mrs. O. D. Landress, Mrs. G. W. Roland, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. E. Hintz, Mrs. W. P. Yesley, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Chandler Vall, and Mrs. Lester Tharp.

Galloway Home Is Scene of Meet For St. Marks

St. Marks Chapter of Holy Cross Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Galloway.

Mrs. Margaret Bower, chairman opened the meeting with the devotion after which the regular business was held with a full report from the auxiliary board meeting. The members discussed possible placing of a bulletin board at the Church entrance and landscaping of the grounds which was tabled for further information.

It was announced that on May 16 the auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon and business meeting and also on May 25 a church family picnic. The fruit cake sale this year will be sponsored by the entire auxiliary of six chapters.

An announcement was also made of the UTO gathering on May 29. Mrs. Noble spoke on this matter and urged a 100 per cent participation from the chapter after which Mrs. W. E. Watson read a brief sketch of the missionary work in Alaska.

Miss B. Brantley Has Sixth Birthday

Miss Brenda Brantley was honored on her sixth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Brantley assisted by Mrs. A. D. Roberts, Brenda's aunt. The party was held on April 9 at the Elks playground.

Brenda and her guests enjoyed playing on the swings, merry-go-rounds and see-saws. After Brenda opened her many gifts, the children were served refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy Easter eggs.

Those present with the honor guest were Debbie Dexter, Frances Jerral, Patsy Kader, Dede Melanis, Beth Morgan, Calla Murry, Linda Perkins, Sharon Weir, Pam Tripp, Adrianna Spicola, Ann Lee, Elizabeth, Debbie Rowland, Diane Roberts.

Jimmy Clapp, Dale Davis, Billy Greeney, Riley Johnson, Bill Peacock, Mark Roberts, Michael Whitton, Jimmy Williams, Mrs. C. W. Brantley and Mrs. A. O. Roberts.

James Smith, VC-9 Reenlists In Navy For Six More Years

James F. Smith, Hospitalman Second Class, reenlisted for six more years in the U. S. Navy, on April of this year.

Smith, who is attached to Composite Squadron Nine, at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, navigated 10 years service prior to this re-enlistment.

Smith, originally from Dallas, Texas, has earned two Good Conduct Medals, and ribbons for action in the European and African Areas. He is married and has three children. They live at Rt. 2, Lake Onara Road, Sanford.



JAMES SMITH (right) is congratulated by Cdr. W. E. Lemos, Commanding Officer of VC-9 at SNAAS after Smith reenlisted in the Navy for six more years. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Army Identifies Body Of Writer Killed In 1950

TOKYO—The Army Tuesday identified the body of AP Correspondent William R. Moore nearly five years after he was killed in desperate American fighting to check a Korean Communist drive

on Pusan. Moore died July 31, 1950, at the age of 40. He had dropped his pencil and notes to help care for the wounded of an American tank platoon, overwhelmed by Red forces near Chinju, about 50 miles west of Pusan.

The Army's graves registration laboratory at Okokura, Japan, made the identification, which was confirmed officially in Washington.

News Of Men In Service

LADD AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA—Sergeant Philip Bach, a native of Sanford, will soon be rotating from his post at Ladd AFB back to the states for rotation.

The sandy-haired ski-trooper has been assigned to Company B, 4th Infantry Regiment at Ladd. He served as a squad-leader in the company, rising in two years from private to sergeant.

The past winter saw the hardy Bach entered in ski competition in the 4th Infantry Regiment. He led his Military Ski Patrol Team to victory in the 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry ski meet, in near-record time.

The young sergeant, whose army career led him from sunny Florida to snowy Alaska, was also entered in the All-Alaskan Army Tournament, in which he led his team to a second place, one point behind the winning team.

Bach plans to finish his college upon returning to civilian life.

Chinese Officials Order Investigation

HONG KONG—Hong Kong's government ordered a full police investigation yesterday into the crash of an Indian airliner chartered by Red China. But the British colonial authorities said the possibility that the plane was sabotaged here—as Peiping radio charged—was "extremely remote."

U.S. officials in Washington and Hong Kong dismissed the Communist charges as "ridiculous" and "utter nonsense." The plane's owners, Air India International, confirmed that mechanical trouble had delayed its departure from Bombay for Hong Kong for several hours.

The four-engine Constellation went down Monday night in the Bay of Bengal.

BENNINGTON OVERHAULED NEW YORK—The aircraft carrier, Bennington, repaired and completely overhauled, sailed out of Bayonne Naval Supply Depot yesterday on her way back to regular duty. An explosion aboard the Bennington 11 months ago killed 103 men.

The Detroit Police Department was the first to install radios in patrol cars.

Brooklyn Eagle Is Put On Sale By Its Publisher

NEW YORK—The Brooklyn Eagle, shut down by a strike, has been put on sale by Publisher Frank D. Schroth.

Schroth has set May 2 as a deadline for selling the 114-year-old newspaper as a complete unit.

He named O. Rundle Gilbert, an industrial sale and auction specialist, to take charge of "both the complete unit sale and the public auction of remaining assets which will be held on May 11, 12 and 13. If the Eagle is not sold as a unit."

In announcing the sale plans Tuesday, Schroth said: "I sincerely hope that some one or some group alert to the welfare of the borough will want to keep the Eagle alive. This is my first concern in disposing of the paper."



46th Anniversary SALE

Hundreds of wonderful values for all the family! Come in! Sale Starts Thurs., April 14



Davis Luxury Ride

6.70x15
Reg. 24.35 without trade-in

16.21*

24 month written pro rata road hazard guarantee Davis Super-safety, the regular pressure companion.

6.00x16, Reg. 22.20 without trade-in 14.80*

Davis Safety Grip
6.70x15, Reg. 18.25 without trade-in 14.60*

*prices plus tax and old recappable tire



custom engineered for...
faster, easier, better mowing!

Wizard Junior Power Mower Reg. 51.95 **49.95**

The perfect power mower for smaller lawns at low budget price! Lightweight... maneuverable... with powerful 1 1/2 h. p. Power Products gas engine. Zips through all normal mowing chores with ease and power to spare. 2x2510

other Wizard Power Mowers from 39.95 to 269.50



RAIN-DROP SPRINKLING. Wizard soaker-sprinkler soaks around trees, shrubs, confined areas. Vinyl plastic. 20 ft.

x1164, Reg. 1.35 98c

35' size only 1.85



GARDEN TOOLS. Chipproof finish. 18 gauge steel. Handy for flower garden use.

X1424—Trowel Reg. 19c

X1425—Transplanter Reg. 19c

X1426—Cultivator Reg. 19c

All Three 39c



HEDGE SHEARS. Lightweight, easy to handle. Hardened drop forged steel blades. Shaped ash handles. 17" long overall.

X1561, Reg. 2.85 1.69

pruning shears from 1.15



THERMIC JUG. 1 gallon size with sanitary Flexrook liner. Keeps contents hot or cold for hours. Wood grain finished exterior.

Reg. 2.89 G5233. 2.89

other jugs from 1.85



fully automatic!

Wizard "Master" with deep overflow rinse Reg. 219.95

100% automatic from fill to finish. Washes, rinses, spin-dries a full 9 lb. load. Overflow rinse gets clothes cleaner. Uses less hot water... no "suds saver" needed. Genuine fluid drive for lifetime quiet operation. 23525

matching dryer also available



Anniversary Bonus!

reg. 4.98 hose and 1.79 brass sprinkler **4.98**

Here's an Anniversary saving of \$1.79 for your 40-ft. 5 year guar. plastic or rubber hose in choice of colors. Plus regular brass ring sprinkler, both for less than ordinary cost of hose alone! 2X1105, 18, X1117, 16 yr. guar. Plastic Hose 75 ft. 2X1111, 6.49



combination offer!

Wizard Satin Finish Free Roller and Tray **5.49**

Save 1.59 Gallon Wizard Satin Wall Finish, alkyl-rubber base paint, in choice of smart decorator colors plus work-saving roller and tray. Regularly 7.08 value! New in the line to help you do a job right. F2204-24, 37, 54, 69 free! "How to Paint" book with each purchase.



be sure, buy Wizard!

Wizard Deluxe, Group 1 **10.95**

Reg. 15.25, outright

Group 1 batteries fit Chev. 1940-53; Dodge '32-53; Plymouth '32-53; Studebaker '32-53; Frazer '46-52; Nash '34-42; and others.

Deluxe, Group 2L: fits most Ford and Mercury, reg. 15.25 outright... 10.95 exch.

Super Power, 3 yr. guar. Grp 1, 12.75 exch.



GILBERT ALARM CLOCK. Dependable 48 hr. key-wind. 4" dial with easy-to-read black hands and numerals. Ivory plastic.

31741, Only 1.99 plus tax

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WIZARD NO-CHOKE IRON. Fully automatic heat control, easily read fabric selector dial. Lightweight... only 8 1/2 lbs. Guaranteed 5 yrs. 211112, 7.75

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WRENCH SET. 8 pc. set gives you ten most useful sizes of open and combination. 17/16 to 3/4". Carbon steel, including metal clip.

82842 Reg. 1.10 75c

other sets from 1.49



SILICONE WAX & CLEANER. Cleans your car thoroughly and gives that beautiful long-lasting shine. Easy to apply in a jiffy!

SP7123-92 Box, 1.39 99c

complete "clean-up" kit



UTILITY SEAT CUSHION. A handy, inexpensive cushion for driving comfort, for sports, etc. Plastic sides.

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4" CAR DOOR MIRROR. For full, clear vision. Attaches to top of other door. Polished, non-glare glass is mounted on sturdy, chrome plated frame.

CB110 1.29



5 FT. TUB FILARE HOSE. Handy for filling or emptying wash tub. Threaded fitting at one end. Sturdy reinforced rubber.

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16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER. Correct size for maximum leverage. No offset. Forged steel head. Sturdy winged handle.

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DOOR BELL PROTECTORS. Of tough, chip-proof plastic. Covers your car door bells and adds extra interior beauty. Easy to clip on.

Choice of color, Reg. 1.49

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Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

Weather
Partly cloudy today and Saturday
with few thunderstorms central and
south portions this afternoon and
evening; little change in tempera-
tures, highs this afternoon 78-87.

VOLUME XLVII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955 Associated Press Licensed Wire No. 166

Cardinals Entertain St. Pete



THE SANFORD CARDINALS played their first home game last night at Memorial Stadium before an estimated 850 persons, part of whom are shown seated in the main grandstand. Mayor Denver Cordell (upper left) threw out the first ball to R. J. Bauman, president of Sanford Enterprises Inc. Photo at lower right, taken during pre-game ceremonies, shown Arthur Beckwith Jr., secretary of the local baseball club (at microphone); Bauman, Mayor Cordell and John Krider, president of the Florida State League. (Staff Photos)

Seminole Principals Are Named

Principal's at Seminole Schools were reappointed by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction at its monthly meeting yesterday.

Reappointed were principals at the colored schools: Roy Allen, Croona Academy; Lucien Eubanks, Hopper Academy; Jesse Meuse, Burswood; Fanny Bell, Goldthorn; W. L. Hamilton, Midway; Stanley Muller, Oviedo.

Reappointed white principals: H. R. Beckenbach, Grammar School; Margaret Reynolds, West Side; E. S. Douglass, Lyman; Hugh Carlton Lake Maty; F. S. Gatchel, Oviedo; H. E. Morris, Seminole High; R. E. True, Junior High; Velma Mitchell, Southside Primary; Mary Nichols, Geneva; W. J. Wells Jr., Lake Monroe; and Pearl Bates, Wilson School.

The board awarded a contract to Sanford Electric Co. whose bid of \$208,341.10 was the lowest for the electrical work to be done at Lake Monroe school. The board received one other bid from Stafford Electric Co. for \$1,405.60.

The board was informed that a delegation from the Ft. Pierce chamber of commerce committee on education would visit Seminole County on April 20 to inspect the school facilities. The board deferred opening the present classroom at Pine Crest Elementary School until next fall after it was pointed out that only about six weeks of school would be left after the students got in and that 27th Street will be paved beginning next week.

A small lot belonging to the school board located in Chulonia was sold to the Chulonia Baptist Church as the church had requested it for frontage on the road.

Two visitors attended the meeting: Mrs. James Pearson representing the Oviedo P.T.A. and James Windham, Orlando architect.

Vaccine Shots Start April 25



A TRUCK LOAD OF CELERY HEARTS, which will be distributed on all Delta-CNS Airline flights out of Atlanta, were loaded today at Chase & Company's Beardsall Ave. packing house. The hearts were donated by the company for the Chamber of Commerce promotional event. Left to right are Earl Higginbotham, chamber president; Forrest Breckenridge, chamber manager; Mayor Denver Cordell; Gen. Joe Hutchison; Volie Williams Sr., and Tommy Jones of Chase & Co.

Tentative Schedule Is Given Many Children To Be Inoculated

The tentative schedule has been set for the issuance of the Salk Vaccine shots to be given to all first and second graders in Seminole County, Dr. Terry Bird, Seminole County Health director, stated today.

A series of two shots will be given to each student with two weeks' waiting distance between each one. The third shot will be up to the individual.

The inoculations will start Monday, April 25, at Southside School from 8 to 12 a. m. and 12 to 3 p. m. first graders will be inoculated while the second graders will be given shots all day. A total of 200 students will be given shots.

Tuesday Dr. E. W. Stoner will give Oviedo white and colored students shots and also Slavia and Geneva with a total of 170 to be injected.

Wednesday afternoon is set aside for West Side and the Catholic parochial schools with a total of 121 being inoculated.

Wednesday, April 27, Lyman, with 155; Lake Monroe, 25; Lake Mary, 28; and Wilson, 21; will be reached.

A total of 920 students will have taken part in the program, Dr. Bird stated. The colored schedule had not been definitely cleared yet.

The plan to have the state put up \$50,000 for distributing Salk vaccine to indigent children advanced a step in the Legislature.

Although some members thought the action too hasty the plan was approved by the House Appropriations Committee and the House Public Health committee.

Dr. Wilson Sandler, state health officer, is to appear before the committee Monday.

The vaccine, under terms of the bill, also would be administered to indigent pregnant mothers. All Florida school children in the first and second grades will be given vaccine shots soon.

Strolling In Sanford

The annual baked ham supper with all the trimmings will be given tomorrow night by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce at the CoC building there. The event will take place between 6 and 7:30 o'clock with proceeds to go to the CoC.

About 800 Fans Watch Sanford Bow To Orlando In First Home Clash

Sanford's Cardinals, who gave Orlando a rough time last night before coming out on the short end of a 19-7 verdict, will tangle with St. Petersburg tonight at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Orlando unleashed a 14-hit attack on Sanford, including homers by Duke Wilson and Jim Walton. Rookie Howard Masessa was the winning pitcher.

The Cardinals played like veterans under the smooth guidance of Manager Dan Keith and it was a hard pull for Orlando to overcome Sanford's early lead.

One of the big thrills of the game was Keith's towering 400-foot drive over the centerfield wall during the seventh inning. It was one of the longest homers seen at the stadium in recent years.

Orlando and Cocoa, two veteran members of the Florida State League, are off to the best start with double victories. But a "rookie" member of the Class D baseball circuit, St. Petersburg, is tops in the attendance derby.

In the home opener at St. Petersburg last night, 1,852 fans turned out, only to see the home team lose to Lakeland 2-1.

Cocoa registered its second straight victory 11-4 over West Palm Beach. Gainesville came back to the league after three years out of organized baseball and treated the home fans to 14 innings lasting 4 hours and six minutes.

The G-Men ended it on a happy note over Daytona Beach.

Second best crowd last night was 1,371 at West Palm Beach. There were 926 at Gainesville and 850 at Sanford. In opening games at the other cities a night earlier, attendance was about 1,500 at Orlando, 901 at Daytona Beach, about 700 at Lakeland and 649 at Cocoa.

Lakeland's Dave Exter Grew a six-hitter at St. Petersburg last night. The Saints' Hooks lost struck out 12 and gave up only eight hits but was in trouble all the way because of bases on balls.

In pre game ceremonies here last night, Mayor Denver Cordell threw out the first ball to R. J. Bauman, president of Sanford Enterprises Inc., which operates the Cardinals.

Bauman and Manager Dan Keith spoke briefly to the fans and urged that they get behind the Cardinals. John Krider, president of the Florida State League, welcomed the people to the game on behalf of the league.

White Enters Plea Of Guilty Today In County Court

Charles White, Sanford Negro, entered a plea of guilty in County Court today to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge Ernest Housholder fined him \$50 or 60 days in jail and sentenced him to serve a four-month jail term. Judge Housholder said he would suspend the jail sentence from day to day if White's behavior is good.

Two other cases were disposed of today as a four-day term of court came to an end.

Moses L. Holt entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and was fined \$25 or 30 days in jail. In the other case William B. Holt, charged with aggravated assault, forfeited a bond of \$100.

Two cases involving Willie Stanley were continued to a later date after it was brought out that Stanley is now in the Winter Park jail. Stanley is charged with driving while intoxicated and having no driver's license.

Wolfson Campaign Favored By Court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court today ruled in favor of Louis E. Wolfson in his campaign to win control of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The decision upholds Wolfson's contention that Ward's system of electing three of its nine directors at annual meetings of stockholders was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court's opinion upheld a ruling by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

Judge Fisher ruled that all nine places on the Ward board of directors should be at stake in the annual meeting of shareholders next Friday in Chicago.

Shiver Is Invited To State Capital

TALLAHASSEE—Miami's arch foe for the milk commission, groceryman Otis Shiver, is invited here for the apparently futile fight to keep the milk lobby from preserving all its price fixing power.

Shiver will come up here for the hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. before the public health committee of the house," said Rep. Volie Williams of Sanford, sponsor of the non-tempting bill which would abolish price fixing at the consumer level but retain it at the producer level.

"It might still be futile, but I'd like them to hear his story."

"Apparently there are some forces even beyond the milk lobby itself in the well organized plan to kill this bill."

"I'm not prepared at this time to pinpoint those forces, but I'd like to have Mr. Shiver repeat the sworn statement he has made about kickbacks to retailers and other undercover practices."

"I think it would be interesting to some of the members who seem determined to scuttle this bill, and it might pinpoint these other interests."

U. S. Border Patrol Test To Be Given

Young men interested in a Federal law enforcement career may take an examination for the United States Border Patrol in Orlando on Monday, April 18 at 9 p. m. in room 11 of the Post Office building.

Applicants who qualify will be appointed to the position of Patrol Inspector (trainee). The entrance salary is \$316 a month and after satisfactorily completing a year of training, the salary is raised to \$330 a month. Retirement at the age of 50 will bring approximately one half pay.

The Border Patrol, an armed, uniformed enforcement branch of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, detects and prevents the smuggling and the illegal entry of aliens into the U. S. and apprehends those guilty of such violations.

Vocational School Skit Presented In Office Class

The office practice class of the Seminole County Vocational School completed the first part of its course with practice interviews for office positions. The students wrote letters of application, data sheets, and compiled folders with samples of their best work to show to the prospective employer. Fred C. Murray, director of the school, conducted the interviews. Each applicant was interviewed separately, under conditions as similar to actual office situations as possible.

The students taking part in these interviews were Johnnie Davis, Betsy Caraway, Patty Bell, Dorothy Bass, Retha Burns, Maurine Gales, Herbert Azeel, Herbert Barefoot, and Bill Bennett.

For the benefit of the whole school, these students also put on a skit, "I Got the Job", Mrs. Lydia Watt is the teacher of this class.

Clashing Opinions Of Refugee Plan Will Get Airing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee summoned R. W. Scott McLeod and Edward Corsi to air under oath today their clashing views over the working of the refugee immigration program.

McLeod, State Department security chief who administers the program, was scheduled as the first witness, to be followed by Corsi, ousted last weekend as a department adviser on refugee problems.

Corsi's dismissal by Secretary of State Dulles, after he served 90 days, has stirred a welter of charges and counter-charges and dramatized complaints by some members of Congress that too few refugees have been admitted under the emergency immigration measure enacted in 1953.

Rev. John Bethea Dies In Mount Dora

The Rev. John Henry Bethea, 68, died unexpectedly in Mount Dora Tuesday. The Rev. Bethea, a retired minister of the Church of God of Phocopy, had lived in Tavares for the past two years and served as pastor of the Sanford church for five years. He ministered for more than 25 years. He lived at Lake Jim before going to Tavares.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beulah Bethea; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest E. Skully, Sanford, and Mrs. Lorene Smith, Tavares; three sons, William Herman Bethea, Lake Jim; Walter Thomas Bethea, Sanford; and Don Raymond Bethea, U. S. Army in Korea; three brothers, William O. Bethea, Okeechobee; Goodman H. Bethea, Lake Placid; J. O. Bethea, Miami; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rebaum Funeral Home in charge.

Murray To Attend Miami Conference

Fred Murray, Seminole County director of adult and vocational education, will attend the Southeastern adult education regional conference April 17-19 at the Columbus Hotel in Miami.

Murray is secretary-treasurer of the Florida Adult Education Association, which will hold its meeting in Miami at the same time.

The conference will attract delegates from 11 southern states.

Sanford Memorial Is Discussed Here At Recent Session

"Indeed a grateful citizenry, already launched upon a movement, some sixty years delayed, plans a Memorial Library and Museum in honor of General Sanford. His collection of portraits of himself, his wife and his forebears, objects d'art, and books which he gathered in all parts of the world during his long and notable public career, thus will find a place of preservation where the citizens of Sanford, and visitors to that city, will be enabled to see and appreciate the great ability and resourcefulness of its founder," said Mrs. Jane Sanford Pansa, granddaughter of the late General Shelton Sanford, founder of the City of Sanford in a Biography sponsored by her in 1952.

Mrs. Pansa met here and had a conference with city and county officials at the historical society and the DAR held at the home of Mrs. Fred Williams to discuss plans for the building of a library and museum which is directed by Elton J. Moughton, Sanford Architect. The site chosen was P. V. Mellon Park.

The books to go into the library have been appraised and are said to be worth one million dollars.

Godfrey Dismisses Six More Singers

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey today fired six more performers from his television and radio shows, but this time did not do it on the air.

In his biggest reshuffling of talent since he publicly dismissed Julius La Rosa in October, 1953, CBS announced that Godfrey has "discontinued the services" of the Marjorie Quartet, Marion Marlowe and Haleshale, all singers.

In a statement issued by CBS, Godfrey said:

"In the interest of good showmanship, producers have never hesitated to make changes in format and personnel which would improve the over-all entertainment quality of their programs."

French Ave. Work Is 12% Completed

A report on progress of Road Department projects in Seminole County and statewide has been issued by Road Chairman Wilbur E. Jones.

Projects totaling about 35 million dollars were in progress of completion through March 31: 12 per cent of 2,563 miles on State Road 15-900, French Ave., has been completed with grade pavement as the type of construction.

Spring Festival Set For Monday

The County Junior High Spring Festival will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Seminole High School auditorium with 700 seventh and eighth graders participating. They will represent Lake Monroe, Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Mary and Sanford Junior High.

Directors for the event will be Miss Ollie Boone White, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Miss Gene Nunnally, Mrs. Bennett, and Perry Swann. Rebecca Tuby is the accompanist.

Also included are individual shows and the Sanford Junior High Band.

French Ave. Work Is 12% Completed

A report on progress of Road Department projects in Seminole County and statewide has been issued by Road Chairman Wilbur E. Jones.

Projects totaling about 35 million dollars were in progress of completion through March 31: 12 per cent of 2,563 miles on State Road 15-900, French Ave., has been completed with grade pavement as the type of construction.

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Murray is secretary-treasurer of the Florida Adult Education Association, which will hold its meeting in Miami at the same time.

The conference will attract delegates from 11 southern states.

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Hearings Ended After 37 Months

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thirty-seven months of court hearings culminated yesterday in the awarding of \$453,735.43 to 317 persons who were injured March 6, 1952, when bleachers collapsed during an ice show.

Much of the litigation dealt with the awards which should be. The awards were jointly against the Sojka Ice Revue, Inc., and Edwin T. Coronati and his New Jersey Coronati Amusement Co., the firm which erected the bleachers.

No damages were assessed against Miss Henle.

14-Hour Meeting Ends In Deadlock

LONDON (AP)—Publishers of London's 23 tabloid newspapers dismissed their 23,000 printers today after a 14-hour session with strike leaders ended in deadlock.

The economy slash on the 23rd day of the walkout came as no surprise. The printers had been given 15 days' notice—in accordance with their contracts—that they would be laid off today unless agreement was reached between the publishers and 700 electricians and maintenance men demanding wage increases.

President Backed By Senator George

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Backing President Eisenhower, Sen. George (D-Ga.) said last night the cause of peace would not be advanced by any public announcement on whether the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu.

And George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the issue of whether those Chinese Nationalist offshore islands should be defended has become a "football of politics."

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Russia's Actions Fanning Prospects Of New Big Four

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's evident lack of faith in independence for Austria fanned prospects of a new Big Four meeting higher today than at any time since the last one deadlocked on that issue 14 months ago.

Word from Moscow early today was that Russia has accepted a proposed Austrian treaty which Britain, France and the United States already have agreed to. That would mean the end of 10 years of Red stalling and of the four-power occupation.

It would mean also that the Russians will have met a key prerequisite to a Big Four meeting laid down by President Eisenhower. That Moscow give some evidence of good faith which would promise that a Big Four session might be fruitful. He has mentioned an Austrian treaty in that connection.

Weather Has Rest After Hectic Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's weather appeared around near normal in most sections of the country today. There were no severe storms.

Skies were cloudy and it was a little cooler, with scattered showers or snow flurries, over the Pacific Northwest States eastward over Idaho and western Montana. Showers or thundershowers were reported over the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and the Atlantic coastal states.

Partly cloudy to fair weather prevailed in most other parts of the country.

MOVIE IN APPROPRIATE BIEWTON, Ala.

Theater here slopes down to a street flooded by rain waters. About three feet of water stands inside the screen and today.

The theater is showing "On the Waterfront."

CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 10 a. m. on the day before publication.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Parham, pastor Cor. Fourteenth St. and Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. It's a family affair. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH Cor. W. Fourth St. and Laurel Ave. G. Eldon Kline, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

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

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH East 27th Street W. L. Stephens, Pastor Milton Higgenbotham Sunday School Superintendent. Welcome to the church. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN St. Luke's Lutheran—in Elavina (near Oviedo) the Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WOTZ (740 kc). Sunday School for all age groups. 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School. (All elementary grades and kindergarten). Monday through Friday 8:30 a. m. Children's program. "St. Luke's Chapel." Saturday 10:15 a. m. over WTRR, (1400 kc).

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Rev. Phillip Schlessman, Minister Services at The Yacht Club Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2503 Elm Ave. Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Stover. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Hour. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service. V. L. B. Leader Joe Muse. 8:30 p. m. Thursday Women's Missionary Band Leader, Mrs. A. W. Stover. Everyone welcome.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH Citrus Heights Rev. Edward Murlis, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent Preaching Service 11 a. m. M. Y. F. 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanford Charles Muirhead, Superintendent of Sunday School Frank Bryan, Preacher Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Preaching 3:30 p. m.

FOSTER METHODIST CHURCH Oviedo Rev. George H. Carlson, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service. 8:00 p. m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 30 a. m. Sunday School. 6:30 p. m. Sacrament Meeting. Services held in City Hall Auditorium.

WILCOX BAPTIST CHURCH Geneva Chester W. Plank, Pastor Sunday morning services: 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening services: 6:15 p. m. Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. C. White, Minister Mrs. Clover Harris, Pianist Superintendent of Church School George Pesold Leader of Mid Week Services Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young People 7 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend all our services.

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH Geneva Rev. Samuel Stewart, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Church Service 11:00 a. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Second St. and Elm Ave. Ralph Brewer Jr., Minister Sunday: Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Thursday: Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th and Laurel Ave. Rev. C. W. Marshall, Pastor Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. C. A. Service. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Rally. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study. Join the happy, singing people at all services. You are welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH Park Ave. at Fourteenth St. Pastor, David S. Carasfis Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a. m." Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p. m.

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH Walter A. Routh Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL Lake Mary, Fla. Pastor—Rev. H. A. Frith Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "Sanford's Singing Church" Corner of Second and Maple R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor A Sunday-school with classes for all ages is yours to enjoy at 9:30 a. m. this Sunday morning. Capacity attendance was recorded on Easter and we welcome each visitor to return. Morning worship begins at 10:45 p. m. The pastor will begin a series of messages on the meaning and interpretation of Pentecost. The evening evangelistic hour begins at 7:30 p. m. A sing-along service led by Johnny Carter, choruses by the Youth Choir, and the Heavenly Harmonizers male quartet singing songs you like to hear, are a part of the service planned with you in mind. Mid-week prayermeeting is held each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Bible training groups meet each Sunday at 8:45 p. m. There is a place for you in all these services. Let us worship the Lord together.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Milton E. Wynn, Minister Richard O. Knight, Associate Minister 9:45 a. m. Church School. A class

for every age. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon—"The Comforting Christ" (Broadcast over WTRR) 6:00 p. m. The MYF Supper 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon—"A Way That Seemeth Right" (Broadcast over WTRR)

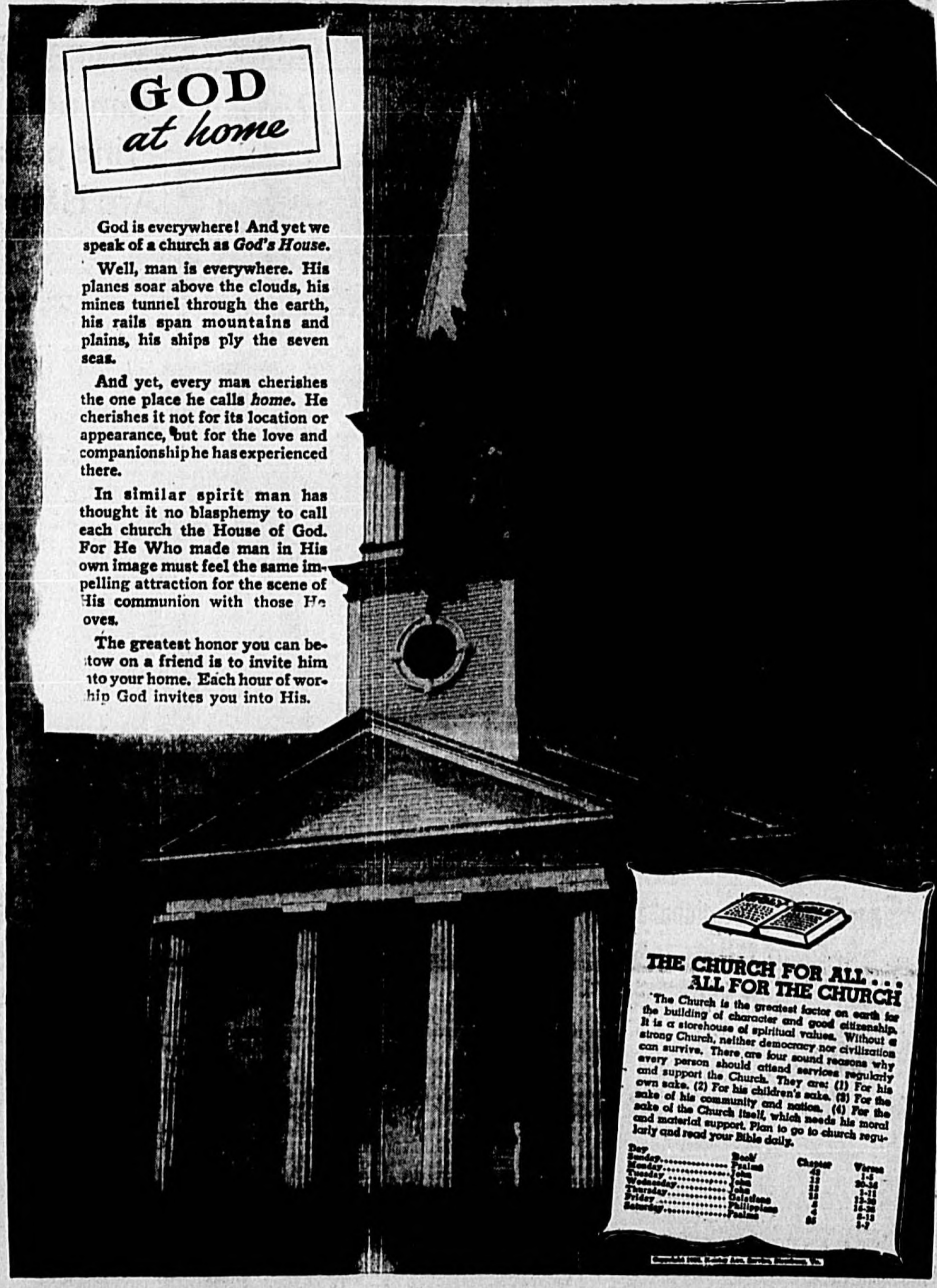
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Minister of Education Ruth E. Archer, Director of Music "We've Saved A Place For You" Early Morning Worship 8:45 a. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. "Come With Your Family to Sunday School. We Provide For Every Member of The Family—Even the Baby." Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr. Training Union 6:45 p. m. Departments for each age group. Nursery for children under 4 years of age. "Training Union is a Family Affair." Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr. Fellowship Hour after the Evening service in Memorial Educational Building. The Training Union will have charge with Mrs. John L. Miller directing the program. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Nursery open at all services. Earphones for the hard-of-hearing. Welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Avenue and Third Street Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Solo—"The Crucifixion." Curran, Dick Aiken. Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling." Haydn, Chancel Choir with trio by Mrs. Robert F. Graham, Robert S. Brown, J. A. Blaine. Sermon, Mr. McInnis. Church Nursery 10:45 - 12:00 each Sunday Morning for children up to five years. 6:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship—covered dish supper 6:30 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Anthem—"Christ of the Upward Way" Muller Youth Choir. Sermon, Mr. McInnis.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John R. Golden, Minister 1608 Sanford Ave. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible School 10:30 a. m. Worship and Communion. Sermon, Financing the Kingdom 6:00 p. m. Chi Rho, and C. Y. F. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon, The Name We Wear. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Women's Fellowship Meeting at the Church. Mrs. G. A. Niblack will present the devotions. Mrs. G. W. Morgan will give the Missionary lesson. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 700 Elm Avenue W. J. Ostman, Minister Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a. m. Worship Hour 11:00 a. m.—Topic: "The Gift of Prophecy." Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer Devotions. Day School—700 Elm Avenue Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. "Believe in the Lord God, so shall ye be established; believe His prophets, so shall ye prosper." II Chron. 20:20. A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share in the fellowship of this hour.

(Continued on Page 3)



GOD at home

God is everywhere! And yet we speak of a church as God's House.

Well, man is everywhere. His planes soar above the clouds, his mines tunnel through the earth, his rails span mountains and plains, his ships ply the seven seas.

And yet, every man cherishes the one place he calls home. He cherishes it not for its location or appearance, but for the love and companionship he has experienced there.

In similar spirit man has thought it no blasphemy to call each church the House of God. For He Who made man in His own image must feel the same compelling attraction for the scene of His communion with those He loves.

The greatest honor you can bestow on a friend is to invite him to your home. Each hour of worship God invites you into His.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH... The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Book, Chapter, Verse. Lists Bible readings for each day of the week.

This Series is Being Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, and is Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

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MARJOE IS HERE! World's Youngest Evangelist... 7 YEAR OLD VENUS... SUNDAY 2:30 & 7:30 P. M. Nightly 7:30 BIG TENT CATHEDRAL

RITZ COMING SOON Inspiring ENTERTAINING... Day of Triumph... GLORIOUS COLOR WIDE SCREEN GET YOUR DISCOUNT COUPON FROM YOUR CHURCH

County Personals

Longwood News

MRS. BEVERLY EATON
A new addition to the Payne building of about 34 feet on E. Lake Ave. was approved at the regular meeting of the Longwood town Council last Thursday evening. Also a permit was granted to Mrs. Bobbie Joe Hunt for the erection of a building 40x100 feet at the corner of E. Lake Ave. and Church St. W.

Mr. Payne has his addition under way and Mrs. Hunt will start immediately. The Hunt Building will house a super-market and will have room for either a store or office.

Council voted to purchase 1,000 feet of 2-in. water main to further these extensions. Councilman Sam Johnson reported the completion of the water main along Orange Street and the installation of two hydrants on that project.

Mayor Sweeney suggested the appointment of Jess Cottingham for the Towns plumbing inspector. A motion was made that this appointment be tabled.

About 75 Muttis have been registered for the Mutt Derby to be held on Sunday, April 17, at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. More entrants names are expected as reports from the outlying districts come in to Chairman Ross Mobley.

Plans for the occasion are about completed and Mr. Mobley reports that there will be refreshments served at the track.

All proceeds from this event will go to the fund for the proposed Longwood Community Medical Building.

The children from the Longwood Kindergarten were guests at the home of Barbara Andrews on Lake Oriana this week. She celebrated her fifth birthday with an Easter egg hunt.

Children present were: Jo and Kay Sherman, Kathy Miller, Ricky Hattaway, Bobby Frye, Jimmy Fuller, Lanna Mullins, Walter Stevens, Judy Andrews and Patsy Lou Dome.

W. Hallam left for Lexington, Ky. Sunday evening. Mr. Hallam is training for Harry Fitzpatrick at the Sea White Horse Track in Orlando.

The Saturday Evening Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. Godfrey at their home in Pearl Heights. Those attending were: J. Knoll, J. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales, Mrs. Florence Sunderlin, Mrs. Maude Tupper and the host and hostess. A delicious lunch was served by the host.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson on Maine Street entertained Mrs. B. Alar, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Remington at a combination Birthday-Easter dinner on Saturday evening.

Miss R. Prati, who recently bought the Harry Barry house on Evergreen Street left to return to her home in Salisbury, Mass., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuman returned to town on Monday after spending the Easter holidays at Daytona Beach.

John MacGregor, who spends his winters in Clearwater, Fla., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser while on route to his home in

Lake Mary News

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leavitt of Minnesota spent Wednesday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Piper.

Thursday morning the Mothers' Circle of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Ted Brooklyn. Final plans for the Talent Night group is sponsoring on April 15 were made. It was decided that the organization would also sponsor a wiener roast to honor new-comers in town. This will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keogh at 6:30 p. m. April 19. At the conclusion of the business arose the following enjoyed a covered dish luncheon: Mrs. Vermer Nelson and Linda, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. R. W. Keogh, Mrs. Robert Geiger and children, Ronnie, Rickie and Carolyn and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn and children, Susan and Tim.

Thursday callers on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spires were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Cole, of Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer and their nephew, Mr. Cole, of Cambridge Springs, Pa. Mrs. Smeltzer is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Spires.

Friends of M/Sgt. H. G. Stele will be interested to hear that he and his wife and three children arrived by plane in New York from Germany where he had been stationed. At present, they are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa., but expect to spend some time with her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson Jr.

Friends of Mrs. Pete Chiodini will be sorry to hear that she was called to St. Louis, Mo., recently, due to the sudden death of her father.

Jack Lippincott who is attending the University of Miami was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaman over the Easter holidays.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Scott celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. Enjoying this reunion with the Scotts and their three children were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bamberger, her brother, G. Bamberger of Sanford and his wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lika and two children of Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and two children of Kenilworth, N. J. Mrs. Lika and Mrs. Dunn are sisters of Mrs. Scott.

The Presbyterian Church held three services during Holy Week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Ted Brooklyn was soloist at the first, Walter L. Piper at the second and Mrs. Marshall Smith Friday. Thursday's services included the celebration of the Lord's Supper in commemoration of its institution, which was

Osteen

By MRS. KING ALLMAN
The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. King Allman Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Eby gave a demonstration on straw crafts and lamp shades.

Mrs. P. T. Piety presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Masters. The following chairmen were appointed for the coming year: Nutrition, Mrs. R. H. Williams; Home Improvement Interior, Mrs. J. C. Trawick; Home Improvement Exterior, Mrs. P. T. Piety; Food Canning, Mrs. Harry Oster; Gardening, Mrs. Frank George; Handicrafts, Mrs. Joe Masters; Publicity, Mrs. King Allman; Children and Family Life, Mrs. John Robinson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. T. Piety.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Harold Eby, Mrs. C. J. MacCartee, Mrs. J. C. Trawick, Mrs. P. T. Piety, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. Harry Oster and Mrs. King Allman.

An egg hunt was held Wednesday relatives in Sarasota over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fullord and family had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duval and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Eubanks of Clearwater.

A housewarming was given Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Braddy who have recently moved into their new home. It was well attended.

The P-T-A sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the school Thursday afternoon for the kiddies of the community. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the hunt. About 85 attended.

A number from the Baptist Church here attended a meeting for preparation for Bible School in Daytona Monday. They also attended a Training Union meeting in Port Orange Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norwood and family of Sanford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huggins and family had as their guests for the Easter holidays, Mrs. Huggins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Present of Jacksonville.

Tommy McLain and Tommy Jacobs spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lee in New Smyrna Beach.

Jimmy Brown spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. He is a student at the University of Florida.



SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE in Sanford Monday night is this group of men who have participated in many civic parades. An effort is being made to create interest in this corps, especially in the bugle section.

Thirty-Man Corps To Be In Sanford

A 30-man corps organized in January 1953 will arrive at the American Legion Hut in Sanford Monday about 3:30 p. m. Uniformed in gold and white outfits equipped for the corps is furnished by American Legion Post 19.

An effort is being made to enlist members into the group, especially into the bugle section. They have participated in two department conventions since the organization, but could not enter in competition due to the fact that the group was not 100 per cent American Legion Corps. Taking part in many civic parades, the men will go to the department convention this year in Sarasota and the National at Miami.

Richard Hume is captain of the group while Herb Perry is the musical director. Practice sessions are held every Thursday night.

TELEVISION

WDBO-TV ORLANDO
(Subject to Change Without Notice)

FRIDAY P.M.
3:45 "Mr. and Mrs."
4:15 Super Show
4:30 On Your Account
4:45 News
5:15 News
5:30 News-Weather-Sports
5:50 Mr. Little's Music
6:00 CBS-TV News
6:15 News
6:30 Mama
6:45 Topper
7:00 Playhouse of Stars
7:15 Miss Brooks
7:30 The Lineup
7:45 Person to Person
8:00 News and Weather
8:15 Late Show
8:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY A.M.
6:45 Brighter Days
7:00 Sign Off
7:15 Sign Off
7:30 Sign Off
7:45 Sign Off
8:00 Sign Off
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11:30 Sign Off
11:45 Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY P.M.
1:00 Big Top
1:15 Super Show
1:30 Vampires vs. Dodgers
1:45 The Lineup
2:00 Studio 57
2:15 News & Sports
2:30 Ted Demme
2:45 Sign Off
2:55 Sign Off
3:05 Sign Off
3:15 Sign Off
3:30 Sign Off
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SUNDAY A.M.
6:45 Brighter Days
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SUNDAY P.M.
1:00 Central Carnival
1:15 Little's Music
1:30 Million 1 Month
1:45 Sign Off
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TAMPA WFLA-TV
FRIDAY
6:45 a. m. Test Pattern
7:00 Golden Windows
7:15 Campus
7:30 Concerning Miss Marlowe
7:45 First Love
8:00 The World of Mr. Swenson
8:15 Modern Romances
8:30 Little Rascals
8:45 Wilma the Clown
9:00 Gladys
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10:00 Sign Off
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10:30 Sign Off
10:45 Sign Off
11:00 Sign Off
11:15 Sign Off
11:30 Sign Off
11:45 Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY
6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 NIA Basketball Game
7:15 Sign Off
7:30 Sign Off
7:45 Sign Off
8:00 Sign Off
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10:45 Sign Off
11:00 Sign Off
11:15 Sign Off
11:30 Sign Off
11:45 Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 American Forum
7:15 Juvenile Jury
7:30 Sign Off
7:45 Sign Off
8:00 Sign Off
8:15 Sign Off
8:30 Sign Off
8:45 Sign Off
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12:00 Sign Off

Lakeview News

Lakeview Grill near the lathing beach and Mrs. Roy Howell Jr. is running the fountain and lunch grill.

Mrs. Ellen Damon, Mrs. Vera Tinley and daughter, Nancy, all of Punkin, N. Y., are spending a few days with their friends, the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, Tuesday callers at the Manor were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatcheller, also of Dunkirk.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ted Brooklyn entertained 12 of the younger set of Lake Mary in honor of her daughter Susan's fourth birthday. After an Easter egg hunt, the hostess served refreshments which highlighted an elaborate birthday cake surrounded by hennies and nests of Easter eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Cozson Jr. and two children of Pensacola are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cozson.

Friends of Don Smith will be interested to know that he has returned from overseas duty with the U. S. Army and has been granted an honorable discharge.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott and their guests, Mrs. Ellen Damon, Mrs. Tinley and daughter, Miss Nancy Tinley, all of Dunkirk, N. Y., visited Cypress Gardens Monday.

Friends of Jacksonville are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and son, Russ time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ervin while Mr. Howell is on a cruise with the Navy.

Geneva

By ADDIE PREVATT
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markham and family had as their callers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Unterfer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry High, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walts of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKenny of Jacksonville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant.

The Misses Valleen and Addie Prevatt spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mather in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robe of Orlando have purchased the former Wylly home and grove on Lake Emma from the owner, M. Crews of Allamonte Springs. They plan to take possession in the very near future.

George Patterson Jr. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coppenger in Pensacola over the Easter holidays.

Miss Elsie Bridgeman spent the weekend in Jacksonville with relatives.

Mrs. E. O. Fawcett has returned from visiting relatives in Eau Claire, Wis. Her sister, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, accompanied her home.

Glen Cochran has rented the

Church News

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Park Avenue and 24th St. J. Bernard Reed, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Heart of the Gospel"

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. Lydell Zimmerman
R. B. Becker, Rector
First Sunday after Easter (Low Sunday)
8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a. m. Family Service and Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Services through the Week
Monday through Thursday and Saturday - Holy Communion - 7:30 a. m.
Friday - Holy Communion - 9:30 a. m.
Saturday - Sacrament of Penance - 5-6 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
266 East Second Street

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 8:00 p. m.
Free Reading Room 104 S. Park Avenue Second Floor. Open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

How the law of divine Love revealed by Christ Jesus offers mankind redemption from sin and limitations will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (10:6): "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit—the law of divine Love."

The Golden Text is from Mark (10:45): "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

It's Spring

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- Siding and trim
- Termite control
- Concrete work
- Home workshop
- Remodel rooms
- Add new rooms
- Garage Repairs
- Additional bath
- Plumbing
- Wiring
- Heating
- Painting
- Outside walks
- Add dormers
- Chimney repairs
- Valleys and gutters
- Porch and steps
- Walks and drives
- Foundation repairs

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Helping Crash Victims

Crash! A car is hit by an automobile going through a red light. The innocent driver is badly hurt, and his car ruined. Will the guilty motorist pay for the damage he has caused? No, he will not. He has no money, and carries no insurance.

This road tragedy is unfortunately commonplace. Even if the destroyer of other people's property, and lives perhaps, is prosecuted that may not help the financial plight of the victim. What can be done about that?

New Jersey thinks it has found a way. A law passed in 1952 but only now going into effect because it took time to build up the necessary fund, provides for payment by the state when the offending motorist does not compensate his victims. The fund is built up by assessments on drivers, \$1 for those insured and \$3 for those not insured. Automobile casualty companies must also contribute.

The only alternative to such a provision seems so far to be the much-discussed law, adopted by some states, of making liability insurance compulsory. That has disadvantages in the way of setting precedents for compulsion of various sorts—but other plans have failings also. All proposed plans are worth study, for some sensible solution must be found, and speedily, for this great injustice.

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Page 4 Friday, April 15, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil.—Prov. 8:13.— But we must distinguish between sin and sinners, we must be charitable to sinners. None of us has reached perfection. It is a matter of degree. God is the judge.

HAL BOYLE

Strange Things Are Happening

GIZA, Egypt (U)—The Sphinx did everything but turn on its haunches in surprise.

Behind it under mellow moonlight in the shadow of an ancient pyramid the other night echoed the weird noises of a 20th century desert party.

Believe me, dear friend of the Western world, if you haven't been on a desert party, you don't know what a party is. The mere sounds of one are enough to wake a sleeping Pharaoh in his tomb and cause him to grab an oar of his solar boat and row madly toward Mars.

The ingredients of this particular desert party were rather complex. They included 180 guests, 50 camels, 25 trained Arabian horses, 23 donkeys, 14-horse drawn sand carts, a troupe of whirling dervishes, 24 musicians, a multerer's chorus of 48 men, 119 donkey and camel boys, an unknown number of cooks and servants and 14 belly dancers.

Desert parties of this kind are maybe 5,000 years old here, but they certainly are an eye opener to a guy from out of town. As best I could figure it out, here is what happened:

At twilight the guests grabbed the nearest mount available and set out across the sand. Turning down the lea of a camel called, "California Here I Come," I climbed up on a sorrel horse named "Ginger."

The Egyptian army fired a volley. Then the vast melange of men, women and animals began marching across the sands in the accompaniment of flutes, drums and tambourines.

If you saw it in a Hollywood

movie, you would swear it was a lie. In the midst of this Bedouin bedlam camels growled, horses neighed, women screamed, strong men paled—and the stern silent men of the desert eased the guests, lighting which would be likely to give the best tips.

One camel floundered. No one worried about the guest. The bed-sheet-clad natives began fighting among themselves over who would pay for the camel's hospital bill. Finally both camel and guest were back up on their feet, the fight stopped, the march continued.

A mile farther on we came to a huge tent. It was spread with the finest of oriental carpets and pillows. The guests melted or sprawled in comfort, some wandering who would peel the next grape, and the party was on.

The dervishes came in and whirled. One native gentleman with hair as long as Lady Godiva's twirled and twirled until he had whirled his head enough times to wind a 400-day clock through the next century, bowed to applause, then went outside the tent to be unwound.

Native lackeys rushed amid the lolling guests with wine.

Then in came the 14 belly dancers in one of the greatest navel operations in Egyptian history. By and large the chief difference between a pyramid and a belly dancer here is one of movement. The proportions are about the same.

None of the Egyptian belly dancers at the party had a thing on Gypsy Rose Lee.

Personally, I thought the most interesting was a middle-aged lady

Puzzling Forms

It is a common complaint that the income tax forms this year are more difficult to deal with than ever before. In an interview with a syndicated columnist the International Revenue Commissioner refused to concede the "ever before" but he placed the blame for some complications on Congress. He maintains that Congress spent two years studying tax laws and came up with a thousand-page code late in the last session. The tax people had only six weeks to translate the law into tax forms.

This may be the straight explanation or it may be simply another example of buck passing. In any case the forms are not easy to understand and fill out accurately—at least as easy as they might be. The commissioner says that he has enlisted the best tax experts in the country to work out more understandable forms for next year.

Taxpayers certainly hope that these tax experts will succeed. Surely it is not too much to expect that taxpayers already carrying a tremendous financial burden may be spared the agony of over-taxing their minds.

Rolling Far From Rio

One of the rarest events is for a nation to shift its capital, especially when it has long retained the old site. Yet Brazil is going to do just that, abandoning Rio de Janeiro for a new federal district in the State of Goulas, 550 miles northwest. The precise site is not yet determined. Its general limits were fixed by a law of Jan. 15, 1953. This carried out a provision which has long been in the country's constitutions, and received new impetus by its inclusion in the Constitution of 1946.

The trouble with Rio is that it is set in a series of narrow valleys among steep rocky hills, with little room for expansion, and with troublesome traffic conditions. The government is seeking a place which will avoid these defects.

Brazil will thus repeat to some extent our own experience with Washington. This was not ready to receive the federal government till 1800, Philadelphia having open its site previously. Australia's capital, which was Melbourne for a long time, was moved in 1927 to the interior city of Canberra, which had been founded for that purpose in 1908.

Not only will Rio lose the seat of government, it is also likely to be the nation's second largest city instead of the first. Sao Paulo in a few decades has grown fast and now may have surpassed Rio.

Rio, however, can take these two losses. It will always remain one of the most beautiful and celebrated cities in the world.

Conservation News

BY BEN WIGGINS, USDA SOIL CONSERVATIONIST, USDA
Last week several bushels of Coastal and Suwanee Bermuda grass stolons were obtained from the Brookville nursery and given to cooperators of this district to establish propagation or increase plots. Cooperators receiving these stolons were: Al Barrois, O. M. Anderson, Wm. Laffler Jr. and the Seminole High School Farm.

These are improved Bermuda grasses that were developed at the Tifton Experiment Station in Georgia a couple of years ago. Both of these grasses are good users of fertilizer materials—that is under normal conditions most of the plant food applied to the plants is actually used by the plants. When well fertilized and properly managed these grasses provide excellent forage that is relished by all breeds of livestock.

The moisture in the fine stems and leaves dries out quickly after mowing. This quick-drying action plus the excellent foliage makes them very adaptable for making hay between showers during the summer months. The Coastal variety is adapted to most of our flat-wood or hard-pan soils and the Suwanee variety is better adapted to most of our well drained or citrus type of soils. These grasses are also good protectors of the soil from wind and water when not overgrazed.

NEEDKANS WANT VACANCIES
MEXICO CITY (U)—The Mexican Health Ministry has called the United States for 10,000 doses of Salk anti-polio vaccine.



JAMES MARLOW

Court Faces Problem Head-On

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court—almost a year after outlawing racial segregation in public schools—must now really chew over the problem of how and when to end it.

The nine justices must give an answer before starting their vacation in June or wait until they return next fall, after the start of the next school term. That would almost certainly mean another year's delay in ending segregation.

The court ruled unanimously last May 17 segregation was unconstitutional. Instead of ordering an immediate stop to separate white and Negro school systems, the justices gave the states time to adjust to the idea and prepare for the change-over.

What happened might have been expected. In some states which had segregation—Kansas, Delaware, West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Maryland and the District of Columbia—steps have been taken toward abolishing it.

Other states—particularly Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina—either made no move to comply with the court's ruling or stood firm against it.

Those four have indicated they would end their public schools altogether before putting white and Negro children in the same classrooms. North Carolina told the court "bloody race riots" might follow a sudden ending of segregation.

The court's ruling last May was given directly in cases involving the District of Columbia and four states: Kansas, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina. Nevertheless, it affects all other states with double

SAM DAWSON
It Costs More To Borrow Today

NEW YORK (U)—It's costing you more to borrow money today. Lenders here and there are becoming more choosy about handing out money for mortgages with the no down payment and 30 years to run.

Businessmen have to pay higher interest now to get short-term funds. The U.S. Treasury has to pay the highest price since 1933 when it borrowed for the short haul.

And the rumor that the Federal Reserve Board will raise its discount rate is being revived. Such a raise would tend to tighten the money supply and raise interest charges all along the line.

The slow but steady increase in interest costs since the first of the year is partly a reflection of the general pickup in business activity and partly the result of the Federal Reserve policy of keeping the credit supply just tight enough to discourage any revival of inflation. When business picks up as it has in recent months, companies need more money to operate. They borrow short-term money from their

banks. Or they go to dealers in commercial paper—which is a sort of IOU or short-term unsecured note that leading industrial corporations and finance companies issue to get the funds they need for current operations.

Dealers in commercial paper are raising their rates for the second time in two weeks. Each boost was one eighth of 1 per cent, and

the rates on three to six-month commercial paper now ranges from 1 1/8 to 3/4 per cent.

Business borrowing has been increasing in recent weeks, although in most years business borrowing would be declining now, and would increase again late in the summer.

This increased demand for money is the reason given for the two recent interest hikes. Tighter money has increased the cost of the U.S. Treasury's borrowing. Each week it borrows around 1 1/2 billion dollars on new 91-day bills to retire a similar amount of maturing ones. This week it had to pay an average cost of 1.832 per cent. Last year it could borrow at 1 per cent or less.

The Treasury's rate is now higher than the 1.5 per cent which the Federal Reserve charges its member commercial banks when they borrow from it. This has revived the rumor that the central bank may raise its discount rate to the commercial banks.

Man Chews Lion; Effects Surprising

LONDON (U)—The story about the man who bit a dog is old stuff—this guy chewed a lion.

The latest report on the Uganda Game and Fisheries Department tells how a guard named Gabrielle Ogwok sank his teeth into the king of the beasts.

Ogwok was stalking a bushbuck—a small antelope—when he discovered a lion was stalking him. He wounded the lion, but had to run to a nearby farm for help and more ammunition.

With the manager of the farm, Ogwok trailed the lion for three hours. Then the lion turned, sprang on the guard and dug his teeth into Ogwok's thigh.

Not to be outdone, Ogwok dug his molars into the lion's flank. The farm manager finished off Leo and freed Ogwok. The government report added: "The game ranger who later

examined the animal's skin was surprised at the damage inflicted by Ogwok's teeth."

When the Baby Is Sick

WHEN your baby is ill, you're going to have a lot of work.

If he has diarrhea, for example, you'll be busy feeding him a good portion of the day. He'll keep you busy in other ways, too.

Diarrhea in a baby six months old or so ordinarily is a sign to stop giving him solid food. I think it's also usually best to stop his orange juice and cod-liver oil.

Plenty of liquids do not all liquids and this is where you'll have to keep hopping to see that he's properly supplied. He should get skimmed, boiled milk at his regular feeding times. In addition, he must get plenty of lukewarm boiled water or lukewarm weak tea. Give him all of the water or tea he will drink. Offer this to him every hour if he's sleeping peacefully, however, it's wiser not to wake him.

Now, as if this schedule isn't keeping you busy enough, there's a couple of other things you might give him.

Offer him one or two teaspoons of mashed ripe banana or scraped raw apple every couple of hours. By ripe banana I mean one with a yellow skin covered with small dark spots. The banana is not ripe enough if any part of the skin is green or if it contains no brown spots.

Scraped Raw Apple
As for preparing the scraped raw apple, first wash it in clean water.

Water. Peel it and then scrape it. Use a clean spoon or, better still, grate it with a clean grater. Allow the scrapings to stand until they turn brown.

As your baby gets better and the diarrhea begins to clear up, gradually start giving him his regular food.

Give him his cereal first, then the orange juice and cod-liver oil. Next you can resume his cooked vegetables and, finally, you can give him his fruits.

Then you're back in the old routine again—with plenty of time on your hands. Oh yeah?

Q. What is a disorder of the metabolism in which uric acid is retained in the body; there are also attacks of acute inflammation in the joints due to the depositing of salts of uric acid in and about the joints. Heredity is one of the predisposing factors in this disease, as is alcohol. Overeating and excess is often a cause. Worry and slight injuries may produce attacks.

The treatment of gout consists in temperate living, the use of low purin diet, and abstinence from alcohol. The new drugs, colchicine and ACTA, have been found quite helpful in treating this condition.

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Social Events

Florida Federation Of Women's Clubs Will Hold Annual Convention Tuesday

With a theme of "Sixty Years of Achievement—What Now?" the 60th annual convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will begin a three day convention in Tampa, starting April 19 through 21. Convention headquarters will be the Tampa Terrace Hotel for senior clubs and the Florida Hotel for Junior clubs. All registration will be at the Tampa Terrace. Hostesses clubs will be the Tampa Woman's Club and the Tampa Junior Woman's Club.

Those from Sanford who will attend are Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. Joe Corley, and Mrs. John L. Lee representing the local club. Also Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith as a past president of the Florida Federation.

Following the pre-convention "Show Me Trip" through the Ocala National Forest and the dedication of the Federation Forest, there will be a dinner in Tampa honoring the executive committee and past presidents at the home of Mrs. Jim Quinn, convention chairman.

The convention will devote Tuesday morning to committee meetings, opening with the board meeting at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. There "Mid Way Evaluation and Next Steps" will be discussed.

Tuesday night will formally open the convention with the "Candlelight and Roses" banquet at 7 p. m. The Honorable C. Ferris Bryant, former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, will present the main address. Special guests will be Dr. E. C. Nance, President of the University of Tampa, and Mrs. Nance; Harold W. Cole, Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Cole.

Invitations will be given by Father Warren I. Denmore of St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel, and welcome will be extended by J. Arthur Turner, President of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce; A. E. Dickerson, Chairman of Tampa Convention; and Joseph Meckler, Chairman of Tampa Centennial.

Introduced will be Frank Kraemer, President of the Gandy Operating Company. Guest artist will be soprano Marilyn Michel Pearce, daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. L. Pearce, State President. She will be accompanied by Mrs. J. V. Chapman, Florida Federation Music Chairman. Highlight of the evening will be the lighting of candles on the cake by the Federation past presidents as they make a wish for the future.

"Mid Your Manners" will be the title of the parliamentary procedure class to be conducted by Mrs. Walter H. Beckham.

The morning business session will start at 8:30 a. m. in the municipal auditorium with invocation by Rabbi David L. Kleiman of Schenard Zedek Temple. A panel discussion with the twelve district directors and moderated by Mrs. C. L. Memon, second vice president, entitled "The Sixtieth Parallel" will begin the program.

Following this Dr. J. Howard Collier, Executive Secretary of the Board of Control of Florida, will be presented by Mrs. O. B. Keener, Chairman of the Education Department of the Florida Federation. Dr. Collier will discuss "And What of the Future in Education." Also listed for the morning session is Dr. E. C. Nance, President of Tampa University, who will be presented by Mrs. F. Barlow, chairman of the Welfare Department. Dr. Nance will speak on "Peace and Prosperity Through Healthy Minds and Bodies."

Following the morning session a tropical luncheon and fashion show will take place at the Frostee Building. Invitations will be given by Father Joseph F. Becker of South High School. Miss Priscilla Parker, fashion director of Miss Brothers, will present fashion and models will be sung by contralto Nancy Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Chalifoux.

The afternoon session will feature three speakers: Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, General Federation Chairman of Safety, who will be presented by Mrs. Charles MacDowell, Public Affairs chairman; Mrs. Hodge's talk will be entitled, "Let's Make It Safe." Following this Mrs. W. E. Burrell, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will present Dr. Charles W. Leggs, Assistant Professor of English of Tampa University, who will speak on "Life's Extremes." Concluding the afternoon session will be Dr. C. L. Memon, Director of Station WFLA, Station University, who will talk on "New Ways in Living." Dr. Memon will be presented by Mrs. Jack Miller, Chairman of Communications.

Wednesday evening has been designated as Spanish night and will feature a Florida Club of the

culo Cubano de Tampa Patio. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Paul J. Wagner of the Palma Celsa Methodist Church. Guests will be welcomed by Miss Molly Ferraro, Alcadesa of Ybor City, and Leon Cain, Director of the Latin Fiesta, and Mrs. Casin will be special guests. Main speaker will be Miss Barbara E. Shaw, Junior Director. The program will feature Spanish music and the crowning of the Latin Fiesta queen and her court.

Preceding Thursday morning's business session Mrs. Beckham will conduct another parliamentary class, "Policy and Procedure". A memorial service will open the morning session. First speaker will be Dr. Martha I. J. Griffin, Psychologist of St. Petersburg, who will speak about the "American Home—Be It Ever So Humble". He will be introduced by Mrs. George V. Adams, Chairman of the American Homes Department.

Following this will be an international festival, moderated by Mrs. Karl F. King, Dean of Women of Tampa University and Chairman of the Florida Federation International Relations Committee. "Our Foreign Friends Look at Florida" will be the title of the discussion, which will feature Mrs. Carman Wright of Germany and the Free State of Danzig; Ernest Jordan of Germany; Celastino Fernandez from Spain; Irwin Read from South Africa; and Ernesto Segundo from Cuba.

Lunch will be a picnic on the Hillsborough River with the invocation being given by Mrs. W. G. Seeking, Chairman of Bible Study. In the afternoon clubwomen will tour the Tampa Museum as guest of the city, followed by a tour of the University and tea as guests of the faculty women.

Thursday evening there will be a state officers dinner at the Tampa Terrace Hotel at 8 p. m. with Mrs. T. M. Shackelford, ranking past president of the Federation, as hostess. A special program at the Municipal Auditorium will follow, which has been opened to the public. Invocation will be given by the Rev. M. G. Perry, Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church. Speaker will be Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. His talk, "Experiences of a Russian with Freedom," will develop the theme through an analysis of life, education and society behind the Iron Curtain in order to help the audience more fully appreciate the freedom of the United States. The Tampa University Glee Club will sing.

Next convention board meeting will follow the program, which closes the convention.

Royal Ambassador Annual Convention Will Open Today

The second State Royal Ambassador Congress will be held at the First Baptist Church of St. Petersburg, April 15-17, according to Armand Bell, State Royal Ambassador Secretary. The Royal Ambassadors is an auxiliary of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union. It is for boys of all races from 12 to 18.

Among the special speakers will be Loyd Corcor and his family, of the Baptist from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta; Miss Virginia Wingo, Rome, Italy; Jack Eppes, Director of the United Florida Dry; D. F. Stamps, Hawaii; and Dr. Roy Leitch, University of Florida.

Special features will include a jamboree in Williams park with Earl McCarty, WFLA-TV star as master of ceremonies. There will be a Hi-Bankers' Round-Up at Lake Maggiore on Saturday afternoon for boys who have advanced in the ranking system. Approximately 800 boys are expected to attend this Congress. The headquarters will be in the Sunnyside Hotel, Charles Kilgore, Jacksonville, is the State Ambassador in Charge.

There's a new canned macaroni out. It comes with a tomato-mushroom sauce in a 1 1/4 ounce can. Try heating and serving it with crisp strips of bacon and a green salad for lunch.

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Personals

Friends of Mrs. M. N. Cleveland will be sorry to learn that she is in the Fernald Loughton Memorial hospital.

Friends of Nolly Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn, will be glad to know that he is feeling much better after he had an appendicitis Sunday night.

Friends of Mrs. Bob Bennett will be glad to know that she has returned home after being confined to the local hospital for several days.

The friends of Fred Ganas will be glad to learn that he has improved enough to leave the hospital. He is now at home on Golden Lake.

Mrs. W. C. Hires and daughter, Lola, were visiting in Norfolk, Va., with Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ganes Jr. over the Easter holidays.

Gene Nunnally had as her guests over the Easter holidays: Mrs. L. T. Nunnally, and Mrs. Burns Clark of Alabama. While visiting, they attended the Passion Play in Lake Wales and other points of interest in the other parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bukur will spend the weekend in Palatka with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chovika.

Mrs. Frank Evans, James Reed Guests At Circle Meeting

The Central Circle of the Garden Club met at the home of Miss Alice H. Conner and Miss Adelaide Conte in DeBarry Thursday morning with Mrs. F. E. Bols as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the reading of a garden collect by Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, presided. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Ira Southward, junior garden chairman, and Mrs. Frank Evans, birds and conservation. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, flower show chairman, gave extensive information about plans for the coming flower show, April 28.

Mrs. Frank Evans sponsored a show on birds and conservation and introduced James Reed, education officer of the Wildlife Department of Florida, who gave a talk on conserving natural resources and wildlife. He suggested that citizens refrain from polluting lakes and streams and that some other means of disposing of waste matter be found, so that the fish may live and produce good fishing. Mr. Evans said that the land is being cleared for building and farming so that the wildlife have had to retreat and suggested that hedge rows and trees be left so that the wildlife might have refuge. He further stated that everything should be done to keep the topsoil from being washed out to sea and that everyone should conserve all phases of natural resources so that the people that live in Florida may continue to have good fishing, hunting and good farms with an adequate water supply.

The hostesses served delicious cookies and punch to Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Leadman, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Ira Southward, Mrs. F. E. Bols, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. M. C. Hagan, Miss Lola Campbell, Miss Adelaide Conte, Miss Alice D. Cooper, James Reed, and a guest from Ohio, Mrs. G. B. Dillon.

3 Representatives From Gainesville To Be Here April 19

GAINESVILLE.—Three Representatives of the Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau will be in Sanford on Tuesday, April 19, 10:30 a. m. at Seminole High School.

These University of Florida students represent the University's outstanding leadership organization, Florida Blue Key. Each representative will speak on a particular phase of the University of Florida, its services and responsibility to the state.

Speakers touring this area are: June Fagan, Deland; Eube Askew, Tallahassee and Hal Eisher, Miami.

This modern F. H. A. Financed home located in beautiful San Louis sub-division, will be shown at Open House on Sunday, April 17, from 1 until 5 p. m.

Follow the arrows from 15th and Park to the location.

Offered by
Tropical Realty,

Room 201 Edwards Building, Phone 16

Anne Lovell, Gerhard Wuensch Wed In Impressive Ceremonies

In a lovely double-ring ceremony Miss Anne Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vall Lovell and Dr. Gerhard Joseph Wuensch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wuensch, of Vienna, Austria, were wed Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Episcopal Church with Father H. LITTLETON officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and Queen Anne lace, palms and callilies on the console. Seven branch randlelambra were placed on each side of the altar along with spring flowers.

A wedding prelude, composed by Dr. Wuensch, was played by recording by Gerre Hancock organist of Austin, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a white cotton, lace dress which featured a tight bodice, full skirt, waist-length jacket of matching lace and scoop neck bound in white satin. White satin loops and buttons adorned the jacket. She wore a velvet bandeau with a halo veil and carried a satin covered prayer book with a bouquet of orchids and orange blossoms.

Her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Victor H. Hutchins of Orlando, was escorted by the bride, who was gownned in a princess dress of Mediterranean blue which featured a portrait neck, shell hat and shoes to match. She wore wrist-length gloves and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Victor H. Hutchins of Orlando acted as best man.

Mrs. Lovell chose for her daughter's wedding a small flowered print street length dress, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

A buffet style wedding breakfast was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The buffet table was centered with a bowl of calla lilies and throughout the rooms arrangements of white gladioli, hydrangeas, and Wagnons were used.

The wedding cake, decorated with music clefs and notes, was also on the table.

For a wedding trip to southern Florida the bride chose a dress of pale beige fabric with a short bolero and white accessories. On her left shoulder was pinned the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple will reside at 403 W. 35th St. in Austin, Texas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kirk, Lieut. T. B. Kirk, Jr. Army Air Force, Mrs. James Trimmen, Winter Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scroggs of Jacksonville.

Since 1952 Miss Lovell has held a graduate teaching fellowship at the University of Texas. A teacher in violin for the string project sponsored by the University she is also a member of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

She received her early schooling in Sanford and was graduated from Rollins College in 1950 with the degree of Bachelor of Music. A member of Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternities, she will receive her masters degree in June.

Miss Lovell is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ilix Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wellington Lovell, both pioneer families of Central Florida. She is also the niece of Mrs. H. J. Pemberton of Orlando.

A Fulbright Exchange professor at the University of Texas, Dr. Wuensch received his Ph. D. (Summa Cum Laude) in 1950 from the University of Vienna and holds masters degrees in piano and composition from the State Academy of Music in Vienna and is also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda at the University of Texas.

Mix grated cheese with mayonnaise; spread on slices of bread; sprinkle generously with paprika. Bake in a hot oven until cheese melts. Good along with a cooked green vegetable for lunch.

Driving Urge Keeps Beauty On Steel Wire

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

What makes a beautiful girl risk her life twice daily from April to November, leetering perilously on a thin thread of steel 50 feet in the air?

What does she think about when she walks blindfolded across the high wire, rides a bicycle across it, and then walks down a 45-degree-angle wire when the act is over?

"I do it because I was born to do it," says Josephine Beronini, blonde, bespangled and 29. "And what I think about is just that stretch of wire 10 feet ahead."

When Josephine, queen of the high wire, staggers slightly on her perilous perch high in the rafters of Madison Square Garden, a gasp goes through the crowd watching Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth."

Cynics may say, "It's an act. She won't fall."

But in the five generations of Beroninis who have walked the high wire, tragedy has struck four times.

Her uncle and aunt fell to their deaths while the family troupe was still in Europe. Another uncle spent years in a hospital after a fall in Buffalo in 1939.

And in 1950, Josephine stood frozen in horror as her 23-year-old brother Otto fell to his death during a performance in Waco, Tex.

The Beroninis were a family group on the high wire up to then. Otto's death broke up the group. Josephine's father and mother retired to their home in Miami.

Otto's fiancée, who had joined the troupe, left the high wire for good. So did Josephine—or she thought she did.

But the girl who started her feats of the high wire at the age of 5 could not stay away.

"I felt at first that I never wanted to see the wire again," she says. "I kept telling myself there must be other ways to make a living. But when the family troupe broke up, I knew I had to go on alone."

"It was only two months that I was out of the show. I started practicing my brother's act alone, while my father watched from the ground. He said he ought to be there, at first. It was like after my first fall, when I was only 6, and my father made me go right back on the wire, so I wouldn't let the fear get me."

"This time he didn't make me go. But the feeling that I must go on had been bred in me too long to deny."

"I hope my brother knows, and understands that I did this thing because his spirit pushes me on."

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown announce the birth of a daughter born April 13, at 4:03 p. m. The young miss, named Elaine Ruth, was born in the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Intermediate MYP "Backwoods" party at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
The Dusty Boots Riding Club is sponsoring a fish fry at the Farmers Auction Market beginning at 5:30 p. m.

The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet for a luncheon at 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Kay Henninger, Valencia Road, DeBarry, with Mrs. Ray Peck as co-hostess.

Members of the board and committee chairmen of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society will have a brief called meeting at 12 o'clock noon at Jim Spencer's Restaurant.

The Ixora Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the Garden Center at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. W. Mero, Mrs. David Bach, and Mrs. G. D. Bishop Jr. as hostesses.

Mrs. W. Hilbard of Winter Park will make and explain Japanese flower arrangements.

MONDAY
The Women of the Church will hold their Business and Inspirational Meeting at 3 p. m. in the Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church. This will be preceded by the Prayer Band which will meet in the Philathea Classroom at 2:45 p. m.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wallis, 1605 Elliot Ave. for its regular monthly business and social meeting.

The Past Matrons Club of Seminole County No. 2 O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Courter at 1205 Palmetto Ave. Mrs. L. M. Tyne and Mrs. S. J. Nix will be co-hostesses.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. Hawkins Connelly in Loch Arber. Newly elected officers will be officially installed.

The First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

The newly organized Navy wives circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. W. Lot in Loch Arber. All navy wives are welcomed to attend.

TUESDAY
The American Home Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the club house on Oak Ave. Mrs. E. A. Nash will speak on "China." Mrs. Nash has visited China and will display some linens and other objects she brought back from the far East. A chairman will be elected at this meeting and hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. H. B. Whittier, Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, and Mrs. L. P. Payton.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. F. E. Conner Jr., 1702 Magnolia Avenue, at 8 p. m. with Group No. 1 as hostess. Mrs. Thomas Webb is chairman.

The Seminole County Children's Committee will meet at the court house at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The First Baptist Concord Choir will hold rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m.

The Golden Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Carl Rabun at 2:06 Amelia Dr.

WEDNESDAY
The regular meeting of the Civic Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 at the club house with Mrs. J. N. Gillen, Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, and Mrs. N. V. Farnew as hostesses. Guest speaker will be Ralph Austin Smith.

In the Memorial Educational Building.

The First Baptist Sunday School Cabinet meeting will be held following the Prayer service in the Chapel.

THURSDAY
The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s (9 and 10 year) will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

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

The First Baptist Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have its supper and program meeting in the Fellowship Room of the Memorial Educational Building beginning at 7 p. m.

The First Baptist Church choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Today is First Baptist Visitation Day. Morning from 9 to 11 a. m. Afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Evening from 7 to 9 p. m. All visitors will be come by the church for assignments.

The Seminole County Council of Home Demonstration Club will have its regular meeting in Lake Monroe at 10 a. m. There will be a covered dish luncheon and a dress revue in the afternoon.

USO Has Planned Weekend Of Fun For Everyone
"I know a dark, secluded place. It's called, Hernandez's Hideaway," suggested the name of the dance to be held at the USO Saturday night from 8 till 11 with music by the "Juke." "Hernandez's Hideaway" is expected to draw a crowd to join the fun of fortune telling, games, refreshments and dancing.

Junior host and hostess for the event are Mrs. Sandra Dunn and Tony Cassanti while the senior hostesses will be from the Episcopal Church.

Sunday night at 8:30 there will be an Ice Cream Freeze with Miss Georgia Booth and John Young acting as host and hostess. Senior hostesses will be from the Garden Club.

Play Presented At Workers Gathering
A play, "Christian Service" which shows the far-reaching results of the teaching in the Presbyterian Sunday School, was presented at the quarterly workers conference Tuesday night.

A round of applause went to those acting in the play: Dr. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Bonnie Wilson, Mrs. Sacy King, Al King, Mrs. Dick Alken, Dian Alken, A. E. Kipp, Tommy Kipp, Robert H. Bramlett, Mrs. Robert H. Bramlett, David Bramlett, Mrs. V. L. Gillespie, Donna Jean Gillespie, Clifford McKibbin III, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner H. Luxen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Case and Gary Fields.

Following the performance, the group enjoyed pie and coffee.

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Guy Allen Home Scene Of Meeting Held On Tuesday

The St. Mary's Chapter of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Allen in Loch Arbor. Mrs. R. G. Hartwig was co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with a devotional led by Mrs. Allen. Mrs. L. R. Johnson conducted the business meeting with Mrs. R. W. Williams reporting on the board meeting. Mrs. Williams urged the members to attend the film "Day of Triumph" to be shown April 20 and 27 at the Ritz.

The members voted to have a take sale on First St. Saturday, April 16.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members: Mrs. J. E. King, Mrs. H. W. Jacobs, Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. A. B. Peterson Jr., Mrs. Ava Davis, Mrs. A. R. Penkerton, and Mrs. Gordon Sweney.

Put a container (8 ounces) of cream style cottage cheese in your electric mixer with a quarter pound of blue cheese and a little heavy cream. Mix well and add grated onion and Worcester sauce to taste.

RITZ
LAST TIME TODAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
"THE HIGH AND MIGHTY"
CINEMA SCOPE
WARMER COLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

TOMORROW ONLY
THE MOST EXPLOSIVE ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
HELLS OUTPOST
BOB CAMERON JUAN LESLIE

ALSO
"KILLER LEOPARD"
BONDA Z. ANJOLE
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

SENKARIK'S 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
BRINGS YOU BARGAINS IN
VENETIAN BLINDS

Custom Made To Fit Your Windows.
35c Sq. Ft.

White or Eggshell Ready to Install

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
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RITZ
STARTS SUNDAY 4 BIG DAYS
Powerful Emotion... Magnificent Acting... Superb Drama!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GRACE KELLY IN ANOTHER STERLING PERFORMANCE!

CROSBY KELLY HOLDEN
in a PARAMOUNT Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
Produced by WILLIAM WELLSLINGER • Written by the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEASTON • From the play by Clifford Odets • A Paramount Picture

EXTRA CARTOON LATEST NEWS
FEATURES 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:30
STARTING THURSDAY "So This Is Paris"

League-Leading Cubs Defeat Cincinnati, 6-4

Three Homers Wrap Up Game

By ED WILKE
The Associated Press
If Stan Hack, the smiling man who manages the Chicago Cubs, could figure a way to make his guys full-fledged campaigners instead of first-week wonders he might be cracking that April grin come September.



JOHNNY JONES
(Staff Photo)

The Cubs haven't challenged since 1946, but they're leading the league today, unbeaten in three games and banging out base hits by the dozen. It's a springtime madness Hack seems to instill in his lads.

Hack took over just before the '54 opener, replacing Phil Cavarretta, who was accused of defeatism. Stanley at least got the Cubs enthused for the first three games. They were 2-1 then, having scored 41 runs on 47 hits, including seven homers and 13 doubles.

Some of the excitement stayed with the hitters while and the Cubs smacked 33 hits during their first six games. Yet their record was just 3-3 and they never got above .500 again, winding up in seventh place.

The Cubs are just about even with that fast break pace this spring. They've slugged the opposition (St. Louis and Cincinnati) for 42 hits, with six home runs and 12 doubles. It's the same old crew Hack has worked up this spring to do the swinging—Randy Jackson, Hank Sauer and Dee Fondy, with the help of some late-day Cubs, Ernie Banks and Gene Baker.

Question is, how long can it last. It lasted through yesterday, anyway, with Hal Jeffcoat, Jackson and Banks giving the Cubs three home runs in the ninth and 10th innings to beat winless Cincinnati 6-4.

The victory kept the Cubs a jump ahead of Brooklyn and Philadelphia, also still unbeaten but having played but twice. The Brooks played the world champion New York Giants 10-8. The Phillies today. He was going after too many bad balls. And he was trying to hit every pitch out of the park.

"He didn't worry us at all today. We figured on getting him out. We didn't feel that way about him last year. Every time he came to bat last year we kept our fingers crossed. Somehow or other, we figured he'd hurt us and how he murdered us."

"Another thing that's not going to help Willie is the preferred treatment he's been getting from Leo Durocher. That can cause resentment on the club. Everyone knows the Giants' victory last year was strictly a team triumph. Everybody played a part in it, but Willie did it all by himself, according to Leo. What do you think a fellow like Alvin Dark, the greatest money player of them all in my book, thinks when he hears his manager forever singing the praises of one guy? And what about Rhodes, or Mueller? Those fellows are bound to resent it."

Jones Is Nominated For Team Position In 7th Annual North-South Cage Event

June 18 Classic Due To Be Played At Murray, Ky.

Oviedo's Johnny Jones has been nominated for a position on one of the teams in the seventh annual North-South cage game to be played June 18 in Murray, Ky.

He was notified of his nomination by M. O. Wraether, chairman of the selections committee.

Weather sent blanks for Johnny to fill out giving information essential to his selection on one of the teams. If elected, he will be notified by May 10. Only seniors who have completed their high school eligibility are eligible for the game.

If elected, Johnny will have all his traveling expenses paid to Murray, will go up one week in advance of the game, and be trained by expert coaches during the week. In addition, he will receive a handsome jacket, basketball uniform and other souvenirs.

College and University coaches all over the nation attend the game. "Chuck" Taylor will be present and will officially designate his 1955 All-American high school team, which will be honored in the Converse yearbook.

Practically all participants of past games have played or are now playing for some major college or university on athletic scholarships.

Johnny played his last game for Oviedo High School on March 12. He broke all previous school records, county records and some state records.

Although the Oviedo Club lost the final game of the state tournament to Paxton, Johnny broke the individual scoring record with 48 points against Wevahlchka and 29 and 33 against the other two opponents, Trenton and Paxton, to chalk up another record in state tournament games of 110 points in three games.

His last points brought Johnny's four-year Oviedo total to 1,630. The past season he made 718 points, for a 26.6 average per game. Griffith, of Baker, was high-scoring in the state in points, with 187-making Johnny second here. However, Griffith played in more games than Johnny, giving Johnny a higher average per game.

Johnny's record this past game, included 282 field goals and 184 free shots, giving him the 26.6 game average for the 27 games he played in during the season. The Oviedo team won 56 straight games before losing by 4 points to the Paxton team. Johnny worked hard to get his points, doing excellent rebounding and pacing the ball with amazing swiftness.

Johnny played basketball in his freshman year at the Oviedo school, showing remarkable capabilities. He served as captain. The team won the freshman championship both years.

Last year he was alternate captain, this year co-captain with Freddie Whenton. Last year, also, on graduation night, he was presented a medal for the best athlete of 1954. The 1955 winner has not been named. In addition, the spectators voted on the player showing the most cooperation, etc. This winner will not be announced until the May 20th Athletic banquet.

Johnny made the Central Florida Conference team three years and the Sanford Herald team the year they picked the All-Central team. This year Freddie Whenton made the C. F. C. team with Johnny. Johnny and two of his teammates, Freddie Whenton and Herbert Priest, were named on the All-State team.

In addition to his basketball, Johnny has four letters in baseball. He has been catcher since his Junior High School days. Last year he was named on the C. F. C. baseball team, together with teammates, Charlie Mouton. He has a batting average of .84.

FENWAY WAS BOMBER SEVEN BOSTON, (AP) — Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, was home to the American League game during 1954. Fenway hit 10 home runs, three and seven in the same game. Fenway hit 18 home runs in 1954. Fenway hit 18 home runs in 1954. Fenway hit 18 home runs in 1954.

NO MORE CHAINS LOS ANGELES (AP) — The high scoring game of UCLA, Pacific Coast Conference champion, during last week's game by Coach Red McCreary was a masterpiece of points this season. This is a conference record. Two of the scorers were led by substitute and Clarence Harris.

Sugar Ray Robinson Stems Optimism After Winning 4th Comeback Fight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson sagely stemmed the optimism himself last night after winning his fourth comeback fight by hammering Ted Olla into a third-round TKO defeat.

It was the third, and most impressive, victory against one loss for the former welter and middleweight champion since he returned to the ring in October "but I'm not ready" for Bobo Olson yet, Robinson said.

"I'm happy at my progress but I'm just beginning to find myself," the 34-year-old past master declared. "I'm not at a point yet where I'd want to or could fight excellent. But all the fight was wrapped into the third round and it was all Robinson."

Robinson stepped out from his corner for the third round and immediately rammed a right in Olla's head which was the beginning of the end for the 164-pound

Milwaukeean. The blow sent Olla in again pumping in wicked rights. In the ropes and there Robinson A left finally floored Olla. He was poured in at least eight rights to the head. Olla managed to get away from the ropes and he Robinson up but Sugar Ray started

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SAME GUY, NEW SPOT - - By Alan Mave



BUCKY HARRIS-READY FOR HIS 2ND WHIRL AS MANAGER OF THE DETROIT TIGERS

Accidentally Bucky has taken over a tiger team with the identical record of the one he took over in 1939—but one notch higher in the standings. Why? He's figuring on getting them into the 3rd division which he couldn't do in his first tenure.

Legal Notice

DEATH OF FLORIDA YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, by MARY LOUISE SMITH, Plaintiff vs. RALPH SMITH, Defendant, Cause No. 8749. The nature of this suit is to obtain a divorce and for other relief. You are required to file your written answer with the clerk of said court and serve a copy thereon upon Plaintiff's attorneys on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1955, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against you. WITHIN my hand and seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1955. O. P. Harnden, Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida. (SEMINOLE COUNTY BRANCH) SAM E. MITCHELL & SONS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 114 1/2 South Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida.

Announcing SCHEDULE CHANGES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 24th 1955 NORTHBOUND No. 76 Ar 3:15 a.m. Lv 3:25 a.m. No. 80 Ar 11:55 a.m. Lv 12:20 p.m. No. 82 Ar 3:05 p.m. Lv 3:10 p.m. SOUTHBOUND No. 75 Ar 1:20 a.m. Lv 1:30 a.m. No. 89 Ar 3:25 p.m. Lv 3:32 p.m. No. 91 Ar 11:50 a.m. Lv 11:55 a.m. L. T. Sheppard, Ticket Agent Phone 63

COAST LINE

Come in and see the MAYTAG ADVANCED AUTOMATIC WASHER Now at Baggerly Appliance Center 179 Main St. Phone 1757

DON'T MISS THE GAME OF THE WEEK WDBO-TV SATURDAY AFTERNOON EVERY SATURDAY STARTS AT 2:00 P.M. THROUGH 8:00 P.M.

Standing

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Florida State League, National League, and American League.

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Tooke And Smith Play In Tourney

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Tees will be moved back today for the second round of the State Amateur Golf Tournament at the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club Course No. 2 which normally plays 6,518 yards.

Some 100 yards or more will be added today. Tees will be set still further back for the final two rounds tomorrow and Sunday.

Billy Graham, 20-year-old University of Miami golfer, led the field into the second round with his four under par on opening day. Graham had a dozen par, five birdies and was over par once for his 68.

Alone in second place was Paul Tarnow of Tampa, 23-year-old Coast Guardsman, who had 69.

Jim Williams of Ocala and Bob Cochrane of Vero Beach shot holes in one but Williams finished with a 78 and Cochrane 73.

Tied for third at 71 after the first day's round were Martin Stanovich, Miami Beach, co-medalist; with Stanley Knight of Vero Beach; Ray Nabors, St. Petersburg; Jim Lopez, Jr., Key West and B. S. Longpach, Miami.

Other scorers: 75—Don Blasinghoff, Orlando, defending champion; Larry Sherrill, Jr., Tampa; Dexter Daniels, Jr., Winter Haven.

77—H. K. Tooke, Jr., Sanford; Jim McCabe, Jacksonville; Bill Phelps, Fort Lauderdale; George Brewster, Pompano Beach; George Hamman, Palm Beach; George Guy, Fort Lauderdale.

80—R. B. Smith, Sanford. Eighteen holes will be played daily with the final Sunday.

ONLY GOALS COUNT FEWANO, BUCK (AP) — Although it looks, you don't need the three in a row a basketball game.

Asbury High School made all 10 points on field goals in one game, missing on six tries from the free throw line, yet defeated Fewano 66-64. Fewano made more than half its points total on free throws, missing on 11 of 17 attempts.

Four American League players made two hits in one game during the 1954. They were Ted Williams of Boston, Mickey Vernon of Washington, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit and Gene Cooney of Baltimore.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (AP)—The most exciting athletic event in some time, witnessed by a national television audience the other night, was the unveiling of middleweight champion Bobo Olson's new right-hand punch, which previously had been a well-kept military secret.

In scoring two clean knockdowns of the rugged veteran Joey Maxim with shots to the jaw, the Mawalan-born, Littleholder did something which scores of bigger men have failed to do over the years. Probably no one was more surprised than Maxim, who previously had hit the deck only four times in more than 100 bouts.

At 160 pounds, also above the legal limit for his division, Olson was a most impressive fighter. He resembled almost not at all the willing mauler who came out at the west end, and largely through his almost unbelievable stamina, were down and defeated every rival for the middleweight crown over the last several years.

No matter how Archie Moore, the 175-pound champion, makes out in his bout with heavyweight Mike Vasler in their meeting at Las Vegas May 4, an obvious side-line between the clever Moore and Olson in one of the local ball parks this summer would give each of them a few parades.

With the emergency of Clark at a potential knockout artist, Moore naturally can't make his claim that there is no 175-pounder worth his attention.

Eddie Joe Cook, ready to try for a berth with the Boston Red Sox this spring, has a degree in agricultural mechanics from Ohio State A. S. U.

Four American League players made two hits in one game during the 1954. They were Ted Williams of Boston, Mickey Vernon of Washington, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit and Gene Cooney of Baltimore.

SPECIAL SALE Borden's ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 3 PINTS 69c Painting is easier than ever! with DUPONT FLOW KOTE Rubber-Base Wall Paint



Tell Her It's MURDER by Helen Reilly

REVISITING — Jim Andrus had served a prison term for the sensational slaying of eight-year-old... CHAPTER FIVE — ANTI-REB went to the taxi stand outside the gates...

per to a dance at the inn, and Dave Hedgate and Dave's sister Amy, and Dr. Parr, the Yonkers medical examiner, who was a friend of Andrus... In the morning he sent a bellboy out for fresh linen and a razor...

re-looked himself as John Steadman, said, "I heard you talking to Joe..." "Not by that name, sir. But I'm wondering, would you perhaps be willing to Midnight Mike?"

News Of Men In Service

FORT EDISTON VA. — Sergeant First Class Clyde H. Phillips, son of Angell Phillips, Lake Mary, is a member of the 924th Technical Service Unit at Fort Ediston, Va. Sergeant Phillips, a photolithography supervisor in the unit's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in 1943...

Every So Often TV Goes Human While It Stands Up To Breathe

NEW YORK (AP)—Every so often television pulls itself loose from the quicksand of mediocrity and hurried expediency, ignores what inept experts imagine is "the mass taste," and stands up and talks like a living, breathing, recognizable, fully fleshed human being.

Greek Officials Ask Questions About Children

SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—"Why did they not send us back our children when we asked for them six or seven years ago?" the Greek official said. "Why are they so anxious now?"

Radio schedule table listing programs for Friday P.M., Saturday A.M., and Saturday P.M., including shows like 'The Layman's Call to Prayer', 'The Gospel Hour', and 'The Golden Idol'.

Calhoun Funeral Will Be Sunday table listing funeral services for Ranson Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Calhoun, 607 Hickory Ave., to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. James A.M.E. Church.

Chic ITALIAN PAGE BOY advertisement featuring a photo of a young boy and text describing his qualities and contact information for ordering shoes.

MovieLand RIDE-IN THEATRE advertisement for 'Arrow In The Dust' and 'The Lady Says No', listing showtimes and cast members.

Large advertisement for SENKARIK'S ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES! featuring various paint products like DURA-GLOW, MOORE'S EXTERIOR MASONRY PAINT, and MOORE'S ALKYD SANI-FLAT, with prices and promotional offers.

FLORIDA
MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ APRIL 15, 1955



FACADE LA



FEMME

lu murphy

If one of you rich retired Yankees will lend me five million dollars, I will gladly make a fortune for you. And also spread cheer. Aid the needy. And enlighten the multitude.

How? I would hie to the nearest field and build a convention hall bigger than the one at Atlantic City.

And then I would just rock back and watch it pour in.

There are only three cities in the whole U. S. and A. that have a caravansary ample enough for a really bang up get-together. Atlantic City, Chicago, and some place in—if you'll pardon the expression—California.

So if one of you hot shots on the city council in St. Pete or Jacksonville or Miami would get on the ball and build one down here—man, we'd have to turn 'em away at the inn.

Money, money, money, money. We'd have so much of the stuff we wouldn't have to irrigate the Everglades. We could build a Skyway right over it.

I mentioned Miami simply because it has so many extra curricular convention activities. But I don't know if you could build a convention hall down there or not. I think there is some kind of a city ordinance that firmly states nothing can be erected in Miami unless it's a hotel.

(And by the way — is it true the Fontainebleau was financed on a G. I. Loan?)

Anyway, this convention hall is fraught with possibilities. I feel so strongly about it that even if you won't lend me the money—I'll give you the idea. Absolutely free.

No—don't thank me. All I want out of it is the joy of knowing I have in some small way helped better my fellow man. Raised living conditions, and improved educational facilities for all the little children, and orphans of the storm.

That's all I want. And—oh yes—40% of the gross.

PAGE 3—All Florida Magazine



Best known for his incaustic (hot wax) paintings, Karl Zerbe, American expressionist painter, has been appointed professor of art at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Above is one of Mr. Zerbe's efforts. So, go ahead and worry about it—the subject was not identified.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOUR OR FIVE FLAGS?

In "Ancient Splendor" (Apr. 3) Max Hunn tells of the four flags that have flown above old Castillo de San Marcos. What happened to the fifth?

We have always thought of this fort at St. Augustine as having had five flags. We are not criticizing Mr. Hunn's story, for we enjoyed this one, as we do all of his writings, but would like to be set straight on this matter.

D. G. BACOT,
Jacksonville.

(Editor's Note: The author is correct. The French never occupied this fort.)

THERE WILL BE MORE

We are so glad you are publishing a series of stories on unusual homes in Florida.

Of course, Florida has everything—not just citrus, though we are mighty proud of the quality and quantity of that. But many people have the idea that the state is just a place for easy living in a haphazard fashion. They don't realize the pride we have in our homes and

that other parts of the country may well look with wide open eyes toward the style and beauty of Florida homes.

The stories you have carried are so interesting, and the pictures are beautiful.

Give us more of them.

T. C. ALLEN,
Daytona Beach.

CAN SOME READER HELP?

I enjoy All Florida Magazine and its varied and interesting stories of Florida.

When looking over some old letters recently I found an envelope commemorating the Battle of San Jacinto—1836, Apr. 21, 1836—with copy of an etching by Bernhard Wall. It comes from the description that this etching was in the collection of Hon. Lawrence V. Sherman, Daytona Beach.

This envelope, with Texas Centennial stamp, was mailed at San Jacinto Battleground, Apr. 21, 1936.

I would like to know if the Hon. Lawrence V. Sherman still has the original etching or any particulars of same.

Although this is not exactly an All Florida item, perhaps some of your readers might have some reference to the subject.

MRS. SALLIE M. BLACK,
St. S. Box 117, Ocala.

FOR ART'S SAKE

All Florida Magazine is to be congratulated on its attractive appearance—really bigtime!

I've appreciated it right along, but am prompted to write this letter particularly by the presentation of "Pump and Ceremony" in the Mar. 20 issue.

One might not be attracted by the title, but because of the outstanding appearance, would have curiosity to read it.

L. T. HODGSON,
Daytona Beach.

EVERY WEEK ENOUGH?

I certainly do enjoy your magazine, Lu Murphy and Woodson Allen especially. Couldn't you give us more of this devoted pair?

A. T. FRENEY,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Looking Over

All Florida

ANY WEEK. We received a sad letter from Mrs. Ella DeBerard, co-author of "Steamboats In The Hyacinths," in which she suggests opening a branch office of All Florida Magazine near her home in Deland for the express purpose of answering the flood of mail which her story, now running in serial form, is generating. Ella says her life has become an around the clock job of letter answering.

OUR COVER

Singer, dancer, TV actress, radio "emcee" and news analyst, social commentator and beauty contest winner—wrap all those talents into one and you have our cover girl, Miss Shirley Jean Ost, otherwise known as "Miss Jacksonville of 1951."

Shirley Jean, the holder of half a dozen beauty titles, has her own musical show on station WJHP-TV at Jacksonville. In addition, just to prove her beauty is far more than skin deep, Shirley does commercials for prize fights, a social chatter "column of the air" and a daily two hour variety show. Besides all that she sings professionally "on the side."

Even at 20 months of age, Shirley was famous. She was featured by Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" as the possessor of that tender age of a vocabulary of more than 2,000 words. She was born in Jacksonville 19 years ago.

FLORIDA
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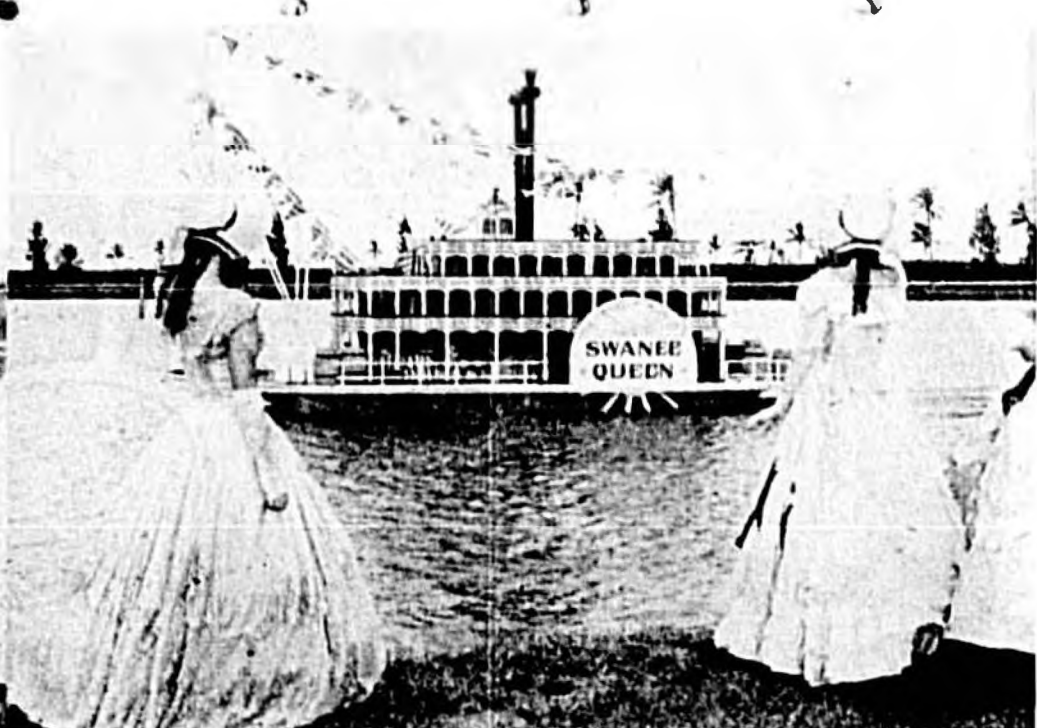
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Horses, Horses, Horses . . .

FLORIDA



DERBY DAY

By BOB BALKM
All Florida Sports Editor

FLORIDA's third and final phase of the 1954-55 horse racing season will continue until Apr. 22, but as of now the turf world is still talking of the spectacular rise of the Florida Derby, which was raced in Gulf Stream Park on Mar. 26.

Revived in 1952, the Florida Derby was intended as a late season feature to test the cream of the nation's three-year-old racing crop, and it has not only achieved that purpose and helped to lengthen the winter season for visiting sportsmen, but is calling attention to Florida's increasing importance as a horse-breeding center.

The Florida Derby is not exclusively for Florida-raised horses, any more than the Kentucky Derby is for products of the Blue Grass Country. But the Kentucky Derby through three-quarters of a century has centered attention on the fact that 'O' Kaintuck is ideal horse country.

The truth is, according to the Thoroughbred Racing Association, that less than half the stakes winners on the U. S. turf in 1954 were bred in Kentucky. Twenty-one other states, Canada, Mexico and Cuba produced stakes winners, too.

Florida is still a relatively new starter in the turf breeding industry, compared to such long-time centers as Virginia and Maryland, but was tied for 11th place among the States last year in turning out winners of the big races.

The rolling Green Grass Country around Ocala has assumed growing importance in this scheme, and farms west of Miami and Fort Laud-

erdale have been developing "Cracker horses" of great promise. There are ranches at Inverness, St. Cloud, Wauchula and in Palm Beach and Martin counties turning out both racing thoroughbreds and polo horses, proving that no one section of Florida has an exclusive claim to the climate and natural resources which go to make good horseflesh.

While the fourth running of the Florida Derby at Gulf Stream Park helped to foster this fame of the Sunshine State, it actually was a race of the highest national importance, achieving a degree of turf

fame little short of remarkable in such a brief span.

Jimmy Donn, the president of Gulf Stream, located in Hallandale in Broward County, had visions of this when he boosted the race prize to \$100,000 added in 1953, after having revived it in 1952 as a \$20,000 event. The increased purse attracted enough attention that a good horse named Money Broker was flown to Florida from New Orleans and proved the winner.

The next year Donn increased the purse to a guaranteed \$100,000 to the winner, and this brought

Correlation flying all the way from California to win.

That established the Florida Derby, and this year's race simply garnished the reputation. More than anything else, the program this year spilled over from a one-day turf classic to a series of events known as "Blaze O' Glory Week."

From Fort Lauderdale to Gulf Stream Park the streets and stores were decked in orange and green, Florida's colors, the Derby atmosphere was catching up more and more residents and visitors for such attraction as the Dinner Stakes, the Suwannee River Handicap, the Florida Owners Handicap, and such affiliated events as a mammoth night parade in nearby Hollywood, and the first annual Florida Derby Ball.

The Parade of States, 48 different flags carried by colorfully dressed riders astride shining stable ponies, the Miami University "Band of the Hour," and the Swanee Queen, a replica of an old paddle-wheeler showboat on the infield lake, are all part of the prelude to the Derby itself. Each race on Derby Day honors a Stephen Foster melody, and "Way Down Upon de Swanee River" is the theme song of the big race itself.

The Florida Derby may be a youngster among sports classics, but it has had such a breath-taking rise to popularity that it is the sensation of the racing world, as well as a powerful force to sell Florida's growing importance in the turf world.



ACTIVITIES FOR Derby Day (except for the horse race) pay honor to Stephen Foster. So what could be more apropos than the little showboat (upper right photo) sailing the infield lake at Gulfstream Park. Upper left is the "big scene" on the back stretch. The crowds (lower photo) love the Parade of States each year when 48 horsemen unfurl the 48 state flags and circle the grand track.

FLORIDA'S UNSOLVED



CRIMINOLOGISTS claim that there is no such thing as a perfect crime; that eventually, apparent mysteries are solved, removing them from the "perfect" crime category.

That may be true because time is on their side, but some crimes remain perfect a very long time, defying solution for years, and in this respect Palm Beach County has had more than its share of so-called perfect crimes.

Whether these crimes remain perfect because they were so cleverly plotted and executed as to defy solution, or because of bungling by law enforcement officers, is a debatable question. The fact remains that the crimes must be considered perfect up to this date, because they have not been solved.

This article will deal with three unsolved crimes in Palm Beach County, involving murder and bank robbery. Perhaps some day they may be solved, but as time marches on, years pile up on each other, and the possibilities of solution grow dimmer.

The oldest and perhaps the most gruesome, involves the discovery more than 20 years ago of five human skeletons lying around a tree in an extremely isolated spot near Stuart, in what was once a part of Palm Beach County.

The grisly remains were discovered by a man named O. L. Hawk, who was acting as receiver for a defunct tourist camp in the area. That was in October, 1934.

Now, more than 20 years later, the mystery as to the identity of these men is as deep as ever.

Who were they? Where did they come from? How did they meet death? After 20 years, these questions remain unanswered.

There is one ray of suspicion that the five men may have been linked with the notorious John Ashley gang, the story of which was recently detailed in All Florida Magazine. The tree around which the skeletons were scattered had the name "John Ashley" carved in its trunk, which also bore the mysterious lettering "TXT," and near this were five straight marks, corresponding to the number of skeletons on the ground. The spot may have been an Ashley hideout.

But the last members of the infamous Ashley gang, including John Ashley, the

By P. O. GORDE

ringleader, were killed 10 years before the five skeletons were uncovered. Had those remains been there during the entire subsequent decade? Were they the bones of men executed by the ruthless Ashley? It is known that some members of his gang mysteriously disappeared and no trace of them was ever found. Could these skeletons be those of the missing men?

That the spot had been inhabited was evident from a crude hut, built of stones, the remains of an old iron barrel near the hut, and many empty liquor bottles and jugs.

Anyhow, after nearly a quarter century, this remains a perfect crime, if it was a crime. It seems hardly probable that five men would die in the same spot, simultaneously, unless violence played a major part.

An equally impenetrable curtain of mystery veils one of Palm Beach County's most sensational murder cases—now 13 years old and just as great a mystery today as the day it happened. It completely baffles solution, and perhaps it will forever remain a perfect crime.

This was the dual murder of two Pahokee businessmen sometime during the night hours of Jan. 20, 1941. Their bodies were found the next afternoon, slumped in the front seat of the car of one of the men, about 18 miles west of Palm Beach on what is now State Road 80. Both had been shot through the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

They were Gordon Vann, 24, prominent Glades vegetable grower and broker, and Elmer Rice, 33, Pahokee packing house foreman. The two men, close friends, had been in West Palm

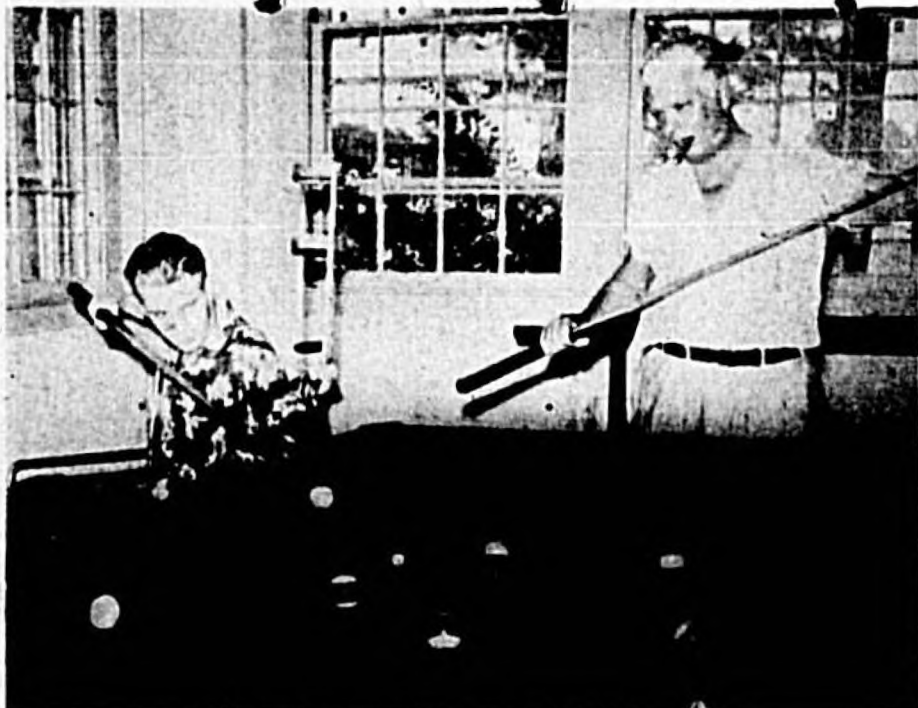
Beach the night before, attending the dog races, later going to a Palm Beach restaurant, which they left about 3 a. m., with Vann driving Rice's car. When found, the car was parked at the roadside and the bodies had been pushed down in the seat, making them invisible to persons in passing cars. Only the window on the driver's side was open.

One empty .22 caliber shell was found near the car, and some time later the death weapon was found about a mile from the scene, the killer apparently having tried to hurl the rifle into the nearby canal. The gun was positively identified by the FBI as the one that killed Vann and Rice. Later, it was traced as one stolen the previous night from a car at Miami Locks.

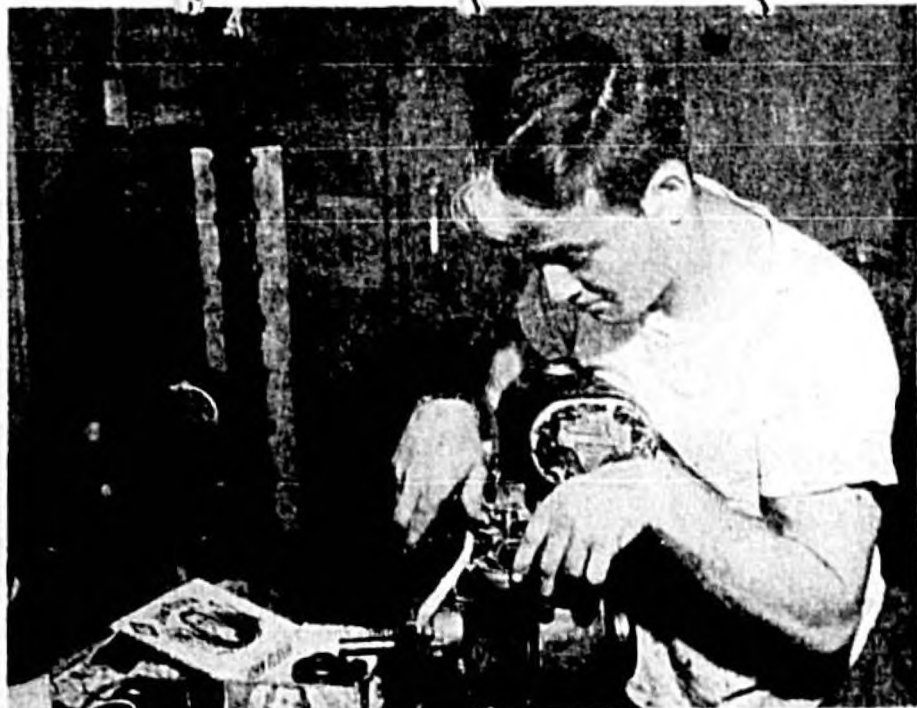
A car had also been stolen at the same place at the same time, and two days after the double murder the car was found abandoned near Jupiter.

The murders were discovered when Mr. Vann failed to keep an appointment for a luncheon club address in Lake Worth, and a call was made to Pahokee, when it was learned that he was missing. A. J. Luderman of Pahokee, an uncle of Mr. Vann, then started for West Palm Beach, and near Loxahatchee he spotted the Rice car. Pockets of both men had been rifled and Vann's gold wristwatch was missing. Fingerprints on the car had been so badly

(Continued on page 13)



ROBERT ORR, left, undaunted by his wheel chair, recently appeared in a Daytona Beach benefit show, doing pantomime and comedy magic. A watch repair student, he expects to open shop in St. Petersburg.



HUBERT MYERS, who has cerebral palsy, is studying small gasoline motor repairing in preparation for the shop to service outboard motors, which he hopes to operate in Fort Myers, starting next fall.

WHEEL CHAIR COLLEGE

Self-Respect and Self-Support Replace Feeling Of Self-Pity

By LADDY FISHER

KEEP your pity! They don't need it. They have your respect, not because of, but in spite of their handicaps.

"To any vocationally disabled person, a good sound knowledge of a trade or profession overcomes any feeling of inferiority in himself or in the eyes of others," says Bill Combe of St. Augustine, who lost one eye and has a special lens for the other, but who is finding a place for himself. Trained at Mary Karl Vocational School in horticulture, under the State Department of Education's Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Combe's disability almost precluded employment.

Roy Parrish of St. Petersburg sustained a spinal injury while working for the State Road Department. "The key to success as a Rehab," according to Parrish, "is to excel at your work." He opened his own drafting office in May, 1954, and now has nearly full-time work.

Frank Jernigan of DeLeon Springs is known as a radio dispatcher, rather than as an arrested tubercular. He helps curtail the destruction of Florida's woodlands by pinpointing the fire's location for the Florida Forest Service.

A veteran's widow, severely paralyzed by polio, Clara Cartwright has opened a photography shop in New Smyrna Beach, although she is still in training. On the side, she serves as secretary for two church groups and publicity chairman for another.

Not all Rehabs have Rachelle Lequear's attitude to make the hurdle easier. "I have never thought of myself as an invalid, but always

as an individual," she says, despite being bedfast for years following an automobile accident. She is studying shorthand in preparation for a job as medical secretary in a community physical therapy out-patient center planned for Orlando.

"Mary Karl is the answer to a very great need," observes Thomas L. Pittard, counselor for the vocational Rehabilitation Service, "because it provides facilities for the severely handicapped, with access to hospital care.

Free medical diagnosis, counseling, guidance and training tuition are provided by the Service. Students pay according to cost, or individual ability, for medical or surgical treatment, maintenance, books and supplies, and placement equipment.

While the Rehabilitation Service is a state and federal program, the Mary Karl Vocational School is a part of the Volusia County school system and is supported by state and county funds. In addition to its day students, it serves approximately 300 evening students in the community, providing classes, upon request, in any field in which there is sufficient interest to warrant such courses.

Charles R. Hale, director of the school since the death of Mrs. Mary Karl, for whom the school was named, confesses that the real thrill in working with the Rehabilitation Service comes from watching the student's attitude and outlook on life change as each one finds a trade, his admission to success as an individual.



MASTING WILLIAMS, a polio victim at age of four, has always been interested in electricity. He's learning to repair electrical appliances in anticipation of his own future business in Pensacola.

Atoms in Florida

By MILTON COLI

ONE of the most exciting and most promising of Florida's new diversified industrial set-ups is atomic energy.

It has been given a boost by two Florida sections. In the Tampa Bay area, where there are rich deposits of potash, scientists have found recoverable uranium. At present, development of this find is going at full speed and Florida may become one of the biggest and most dependable sources of uranium in the western hemisphere.

Across the peninsula in West Palm Beach, a small, unimposing building on a busy thoroughfare is trying to solve some of the problems involved in converting atomic energy to peaceful civilian use.

At 526 Northwood Road, wedged in among drug stores, supermarkets, beauty shops and a rooming house, a short distance from a large hotel, is Radiation Research Corporation.

It is doubtful whether the people who trade or work in the adjoining

buildings are aware that in the one whose front windows are always closed, physicists are working with radioactive materials and drawing boards, to aid humanity.

So far, the strides of the little company, the only privately owned and operated atomic research plant in Florida, have been long.

Last winter the Radio Corporation of America announced the discovery and production of an atomic battery. The following day announcement came from the West Palm Beach laboratory of the development of a different type of atomic battery, and a contact from the Defense Department to use it on a process the details of which have only recently been announced.

This battery became the first atomic battery to be used successfully in an instrument designed for civilian, as well as for military use.

Its development foreshadows even greater uses of atomic batteries. It also brings closer the day when the

battery may be used in various types of instruments, devices and appliances which may have wide civilian application.

What started out in 1950 as a three man operation—two physicists and a non-physicist partner working in a small area at the Palm Beach International Airport—has now grown into a steady business with eight workers in addition to the original physicists, a full-time physicist and a larger plant.

Henry Gibson, Jr., president of the company; J. H. Coleman, his partner and fellow physicist, and director of research; and Dr. M. J. Cohen, the company's chief physicist, are looking to the day when, with continued atomic radiation research and conversion of atomic power to civilian use, their firm may develop into one of the major atomic energy companies in the country.

They foresee that when, and if, the work on the extraction of uranium from the potash deposits in Florida prove successful, there will be a rapid growth of atomic energy industries in Florida.

The idea of their firm was born at Princeton University where Gibson, Colman and James Earl, a friend, were studying.

From friends and relatives, they obtained the money to bankroll the project and decided upon Palm Beach as their base of operations because they liked the city.

The Atomic Energy Commission was notified of the formation of the company and its avowed purpose of solving the mystery of the A-battery and making it commercially useful.

For two years they worked at Palm Beach International Airport. In the meantime Earl entered the service and went to Korea. That left Gibson and Coleman working on their "baby."

When they had developed sufficiently to convince the Defense Department they were on the right track, they obtained a contract from that department to continue

the research, and the government took over the costs.

In 1952, they found it necessary to move to the Northwood Road address, and by late 1953, the A-battery had been developed at a reasonable price.

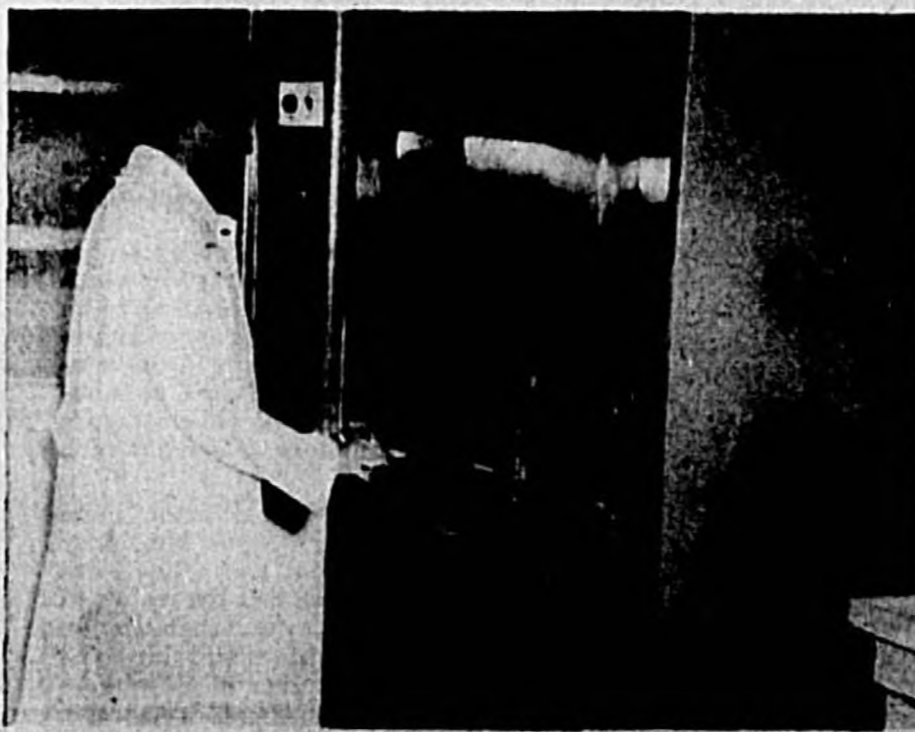
The Defense Department liked what the company had and gave more money and a contract to develop the A-battery for use as a dosimeter charger. A dosimeter is a fountain pen shaped and sized cylinder of metal that has a special mechanism inside to measure doses of radiation.

It is used by persons who come in contact with radiation of any kind, to warn them when they have had too much.

There are now more than 100,000 dosimeters in use. Its only drawback is that it accumulates its readings. That is, the gauge does not measure the dose and then go back to zero. Thus, eventually, it becomes necessary to push it back to zero. Up to the time of the dosimeter charger, it was done by using a charge of electric current from a wall plug or by using dry cells.



SPECIAL HANDLING is required for radioactive materials in making the A-battery. Henry Gibson (left) wears special gloves and Dr. M. J. Cohen uses prongs and a geiger counter as they put radioactive isotopes into the machine.

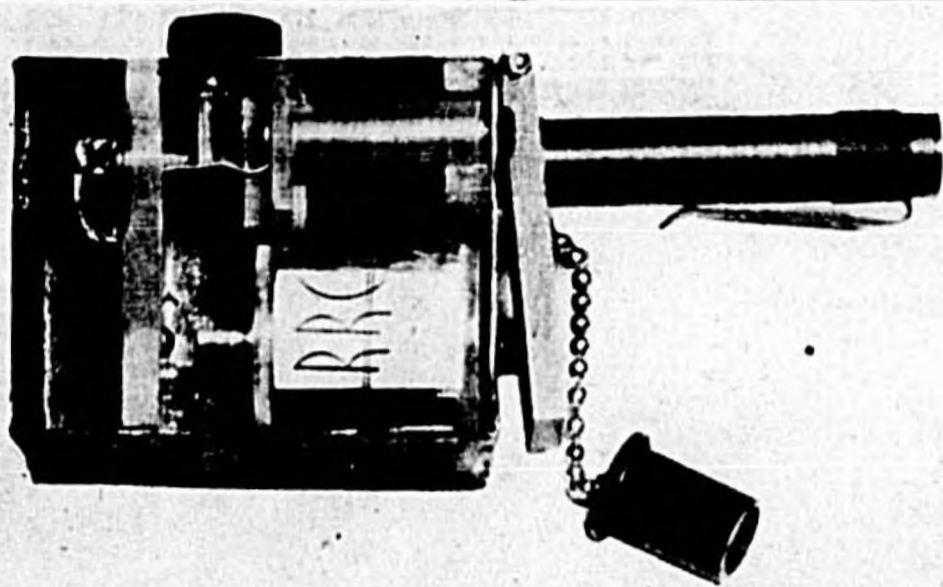


DR. M. J. COHEN works with various chemicals in one process of constructing A-battery. Standing at a distance, he is careful never to let his hands come in direct contact with the materials used.

PAGE 6—All Florida Magazine



THIS ORIGINAL model of A-battery convinced the Defense Department the company was on the right track.



CUTAWAY OF dosimeter charger shows atomic battery — white cylinder marked RRC. Dial on right sets up electrical charge which is carried through small cylinder on right to spot where the dosimeter—at bottom of picture—is inserted. The cap on the chain is to cover charger opening when not in use.



FIRST MODEL of A-battery resembled a bomb in appearance.



PRESENT MODEL, though its power is weak, presages a great future.

Since neither might be available at times, especially in combat, a self-powered charger was needed for the dosimeters which would become increasingly important in event of an atomic war.

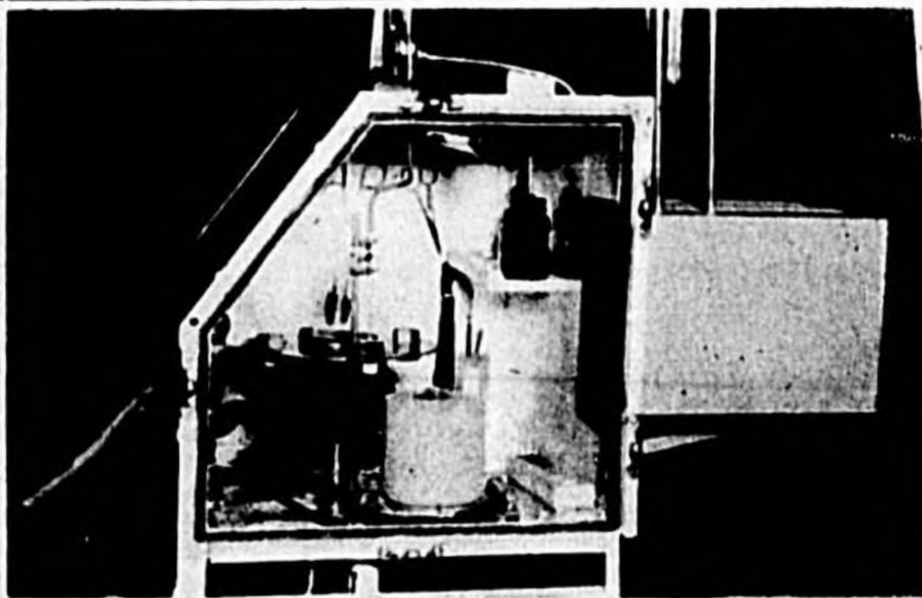
Thus the lab found a ready use for its A-battery. It was hooked to a little device the size of a package of cigarettes and shaped like an electric razor.

A small dial weighing only seven ounces and which can fit into a pocket, is on the device. By turning the dial, a charge of electricity is set up. This slight charge is picked up and boosted by the battery and a heavier charge is sent through a

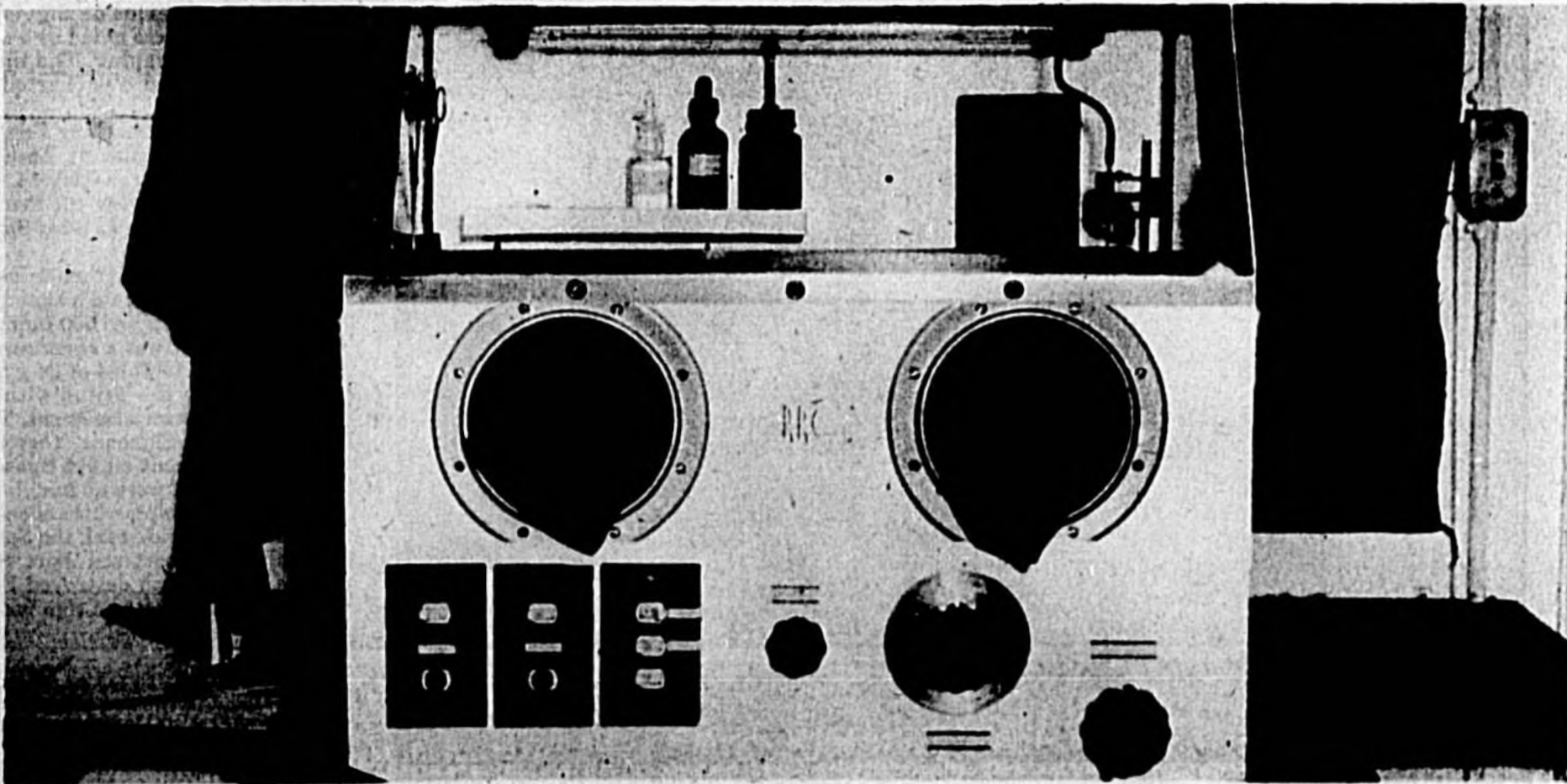
condenser to the opening of the charger. The dosimeter is inserted in a special opening and is charged in a matter of two seconds. The battery's life is almost interminable. It will lose half of its efficiency in 25 years and another half of the remainder in 25 years more and so on.

This basic principle of having a hand-powered generator and a booster atom-battery may be the answer to the problem of producing an A-battery powerful enough to perform the work now done by bigger dry cells.

It is the popular opinion that Florida is well up in the race for the peace-time use of the atom.



RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES are put into form for atomic battery in this machine, (right above), where everything is done by remote control because of danger of radiation. Physicists stand in front of the machine (below) when manipulating various dials for desired results.



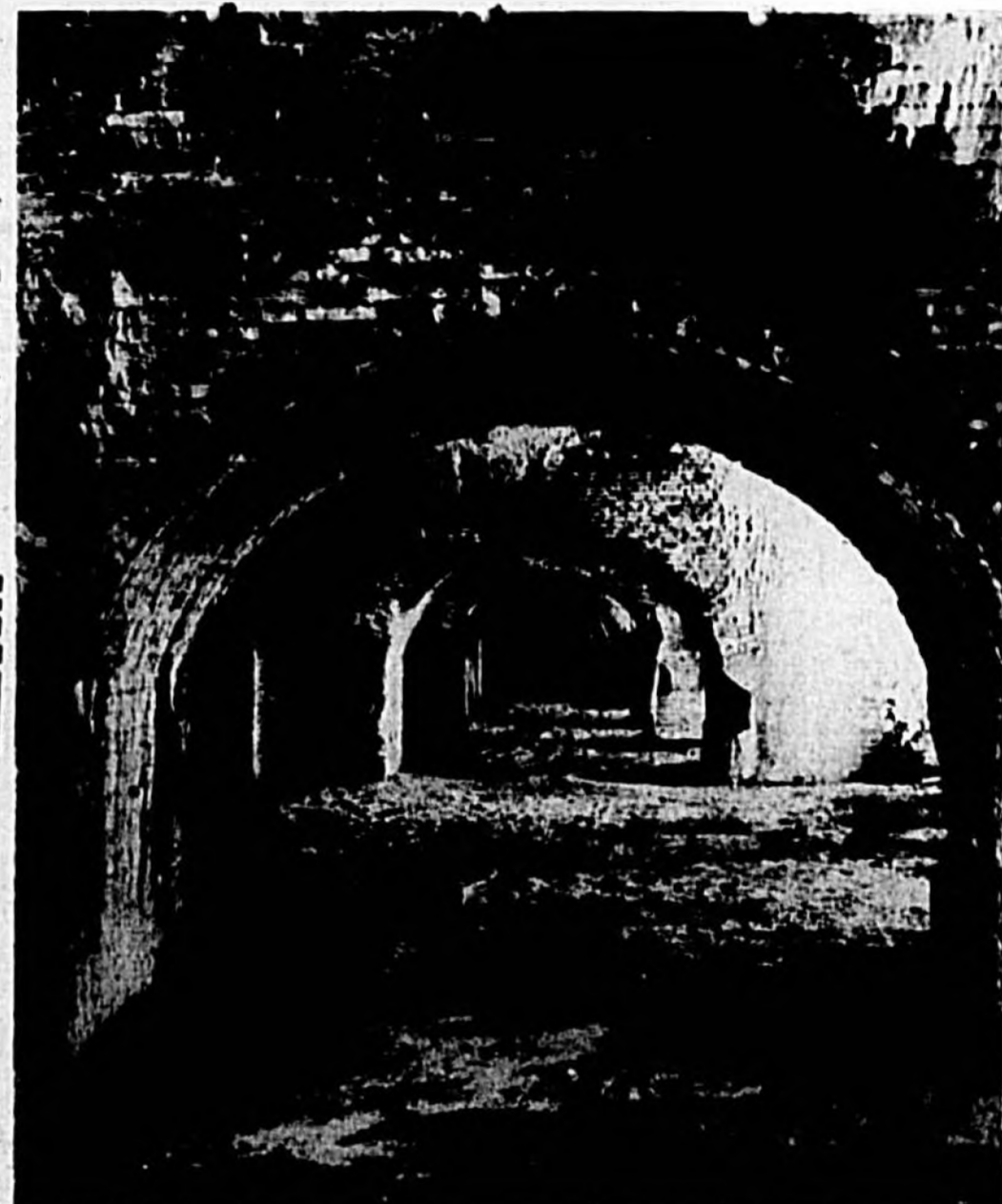


GERONIMOS ULRONIMUS



DUNGEON

By JOHN W. COLE



Florida's newest state park, old Fort Pickens, at the western tip of Santa Rosa Island and the entrance to Pensacola Bay, ranked third in attendance among all state parks in 1954, even though it was accessible only by boat prior to May of that year.

Attendance figures were released recently by Emmett Hill, director of the Florida Park Service. Park officials are naturally proud of good attendance, but in Fort Pickens' case they are a little concerned, also, because parking facilities are over-taxed as fast as they can be provided.

A wealth of romantic history makes the park a natural tourist attraction. First military fortification of the area was in the 17th century. Before the Spanish settled Pensacola in 1698, they had sent an exploratory party headed by Don Andres de Paez to the area. His party included Don Carlos de Sigüenza y Gongora, who was noted as a surveyor and cartographer. The tip of Santa Rosa Island was charted as "Point Sigüenza."

By 1719, the encroaching French, directed by Bienville at Mobile, captured Pensacola on May 14. On July 30 of the same year, the French surrendered the town to a big Spanish force from Havana.

But on Sept. 18, the French came back. The land force consisted of 250 French regulars and 500 Indians. The sea element was a squadron of six ships: the Hercules of 84 guns, the Mars of 60, the Triton with 50 and others of lesser armament. The guns at Point Sigüenza, together with the armament on five Spanish ships in the bay, were no match for the French warships, which silenced Sigüenza's batteries, sank the Spanish ships and battered Fort San Carlos. The French destroyed Fort San Carlos and posted a sign boast-

WHO'S AFRAID of the big bad dungeon? Certainly not the best adventuresome young ladies at left above, who explore the underground passageways in old Fort Pickens. Steps have to be removed, because the floor is so solid.

ing of their feat. They tossed the cannon at Sigüenza into the bay and left a small garrison on guard.

In 1723, Pensacola was restored to Spain by treaty. In 1763, it became British, also by treaty. On May 9, 1781, the British surrendered Pensacola to a Spanish force from New Orleans after a long and bloody siege. In 1821, the Spanish turned Pensacola and all Florida over to the United States.

Construction of Fort Pickens was begun almost immediately, Pensacola being recognized as a natural site for a Gulf Coast naval base.

Fort Pickens saw no action until the War Between the States. Florida seceded on Jan. 10, and Lt. Adam J. Slemmer moved his force of 80 men to Pickens immediately, after destroying 20,000 rounds of powder at Fort McRae and spiking the guns at Barrancas. Confederate forces under William H. Chase, who as a U. S. Army engineer had built the forts, occupied the navy yard and Barrancas the next day.

The Confederates made no move against Fort Pickens until Oct. 9. By then, the fort had been reinforced. About 1,000 Confederates, under Gen. Richard H. Anderson, made a pre-dawn landing east of Fort Pickens. They over-ran an outpost of the Sixth New York Volunteers, but regulars sent out from the fort routed the attackers, who suffered casualties of 18 dead, 39 wounded and 30 prisoners. The Federal losses were 13 killed, 27 wounded and 22 missing.

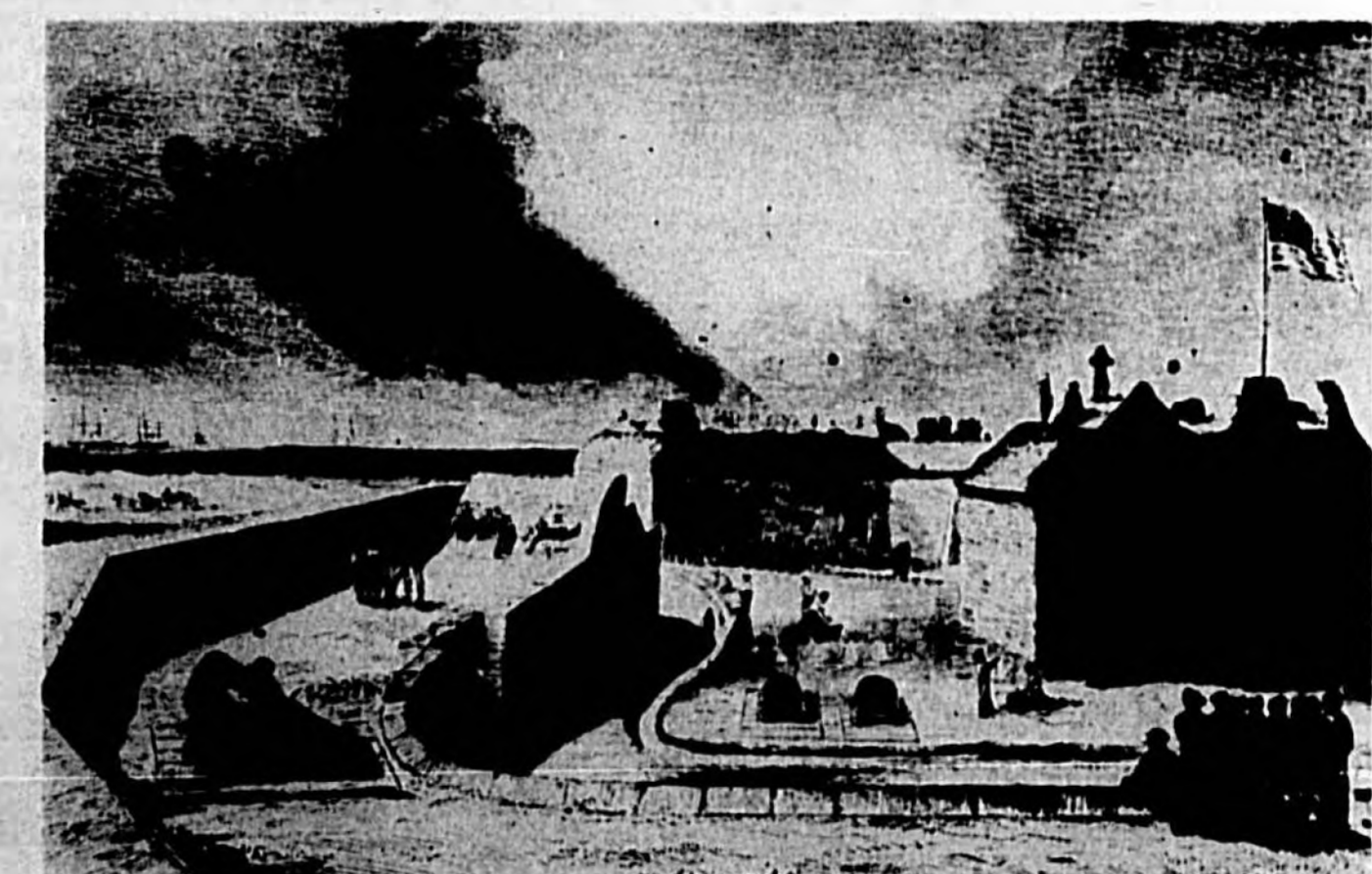
Thereafter, the guns at Fort Pickens silenced Confederate opposition at Fort McRae and made Fort Barrancas and the navy yard untenable. The Confederates destroyed what they could, and abandoned the fortifications and Pensacola itself.

(Continued on page 15)

VISITORS WANDER through west side command of Fort Pickens, at right above, where many Confederates were imprisoned after the fort was abandoned to Union forces. A very old artist's sketch at right shows land front of fort, named by Zouaves.



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STEAMBOATS IN THE HYACINTHS

BY
JOHN WILSON SOMERVILLE
AND
ELLA TEAGUE DE BERARD

CHAPTER X

THE steamboats continued to deliver the mail to Mandarin until 1888, when yellow fever scourge broke out in Jacksonville. Mandarin residents, frightened by the possibility that they might be contaminated, closed all entrances to the town. The St. Johns River from Julington Creek to Goodby's Lake was patrolled. All traffic ceased. Provisions, mail, passengers and freight were denied entry. It was due to these tactics that Mandarin had not a single case of yellow fever.

At Enterprise, where the St. Johns River widened into Lake Monroe, there was the Brock House which carried a warning: "Guests without baggage are required to pay in advance." Although due notice was given to those signing for accommodations, none of the registered guests during the steamboat era arrived without excess baggage. One family in particular was burdened with trunks and valises.

From New York on Apr. 19, 1888, came "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Miss Jones, Miss Edith Jones, Master Harry Jones, Master Joseph Jones, Master John Jones, Miss Guendolen Jones, Miss Beatrice Jones, Miss Egelgitha Jones, Miss Gladys Jones, Master Peter Jones, four maids and manservant."

Brock House made it clear to its guests that "all money, jewels, coats, valises, and other valuables should be left at the office, and checks received for such. Otherwise, the proprietor would not be responsible for any of those things."

Hotel guests came from the northern part of the United States, as well as from France, England and South Africa. One intrepid visitor signed after his own name: "and son Solomon, his wife and his mother-in-law."

Among the distinguished visitors to Brock House were Jay and George Gould and James Rockefeller, from New York; Henry Beecher and wife, D. W. Beecher, Lyman

Beecher, Mrs. L. Beecher, and Miss E. L. Beecher, from Pennsylvania. One Lord John Brown of England registered: his "two dogs," "no guns," and "manservant."

Notations of guests' preferences were made on the pages of the Brock House register. It was recorded that on Jan. 28, 1888, Mr. Barnett wished breakfast and lunch for one, same to be ready at 6:30 in the morning. A memorandum concerning a fish enthusiast was inserted thus: "if it's raining in the morning do not call."

When the weather was favorable for fishing, there appeared after the information about lunch boxes, "put in plenty of oranges." To the guest who has known the fruit only as an item in the toe of a Christmas stocking, the lavish display of oranges in the hotel lobby was spectacular.

Under the heading of "remarks," a visitor's desire for buckwheat cakes for breakfast was carefully noted. In order to satisfy the most demanding guest, the hotel staff had to be on duty early each day. The watch bellman reported at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and the cooks at 4. The porters and stove-room men were at their posts by 6 o'clock.

No one could write his name in the register without having his gaze wander to the last line in the book where Brown's Bitters were advertised as a cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, malaria, kidney and liver trouble. It seems, however, that this was not a profitable place in which to set forth the advantage of a cure of any kind, for the guests ate, slept, or simply sat in the sun. Whatever twinges of pain they might have felt before coming to Enterprise had deserted them by the time they relaxed in the warmth of a winter on the St. Johns River.

Not all guests came to Enterprise to rest. The Game and Fish Record at Brock House listed names of

sportsmen, dates on which they fished, size and weight and kind of fish and the direction of the wind on days of fishing. An additional heading "Various," often catalogued such unscheduled catches as alligators, moccasins, and small rattlers.

Of the fish caught in 1895, the largest on record at the Brock House was the 11-pound bass caught by Alderman Kiernan on February 1. A tabulation of February 8 of that year included the brief weather report: "thermometer 18 degrees at 6 a.m., wind from the southwest."

The following year A. C. Atkins caught 11 shad at the Brock House wharf. He noted in the fishing record that the wind on that February 3 was from the southwest.

Occasional notations throughout the register indicated that a bottle of whiskey could be had for \$2, a bath for 50 cents, and a box of oranges for \$2.50. The pages of registrants in the thick ledgers of the Brock Hotel testified to the satisfactory services tendered the guests during the years when the steamboats brought people to the famous hotel.

At the height of river travel to Enterprise the water hyacinths, which had been multiplying in the St. Johns River, were noted only for the beauty of their lavender blooms. As the steamboating industry declined, the plants closed in to form landscape-like borders along the banks of the river and in the woods, where the cypress stood knee-deep in the pale amber water.

Among the leaders in Jacksonville's affairs was Napoleon Bonaparte Broward who, with Capt. David Kemps, owned steamboats engaged in carrying passengers and mail between Mayport and Palatka. He continued in this business until 1887, when he became interested in operating a wood yard.

First as a cook and then as assistant fireman, Broward had worked on a steamboat for an uncle, and he knew the steamboat business.

Booming activity on the St. Johns River lured The Iron Steamboat Company of New York to send their Cygnus, commanded by Capt. C. Foster, to control independently

the Jacksonville to Palatka run. They hoped that by assuring passengers the boats would not sink or burn, they would capture the list of profitable travelers.

The Cygnus was the only boat on the St. Johns which burned coal. All the rest consumed lightwood. The boat performed satisfactorily. There were no accidents, and no loss of life during its operation.

Passenger travel was increased when sailing vessels arrived at Jacksonville. At times there were 60 of them in the river. The towing business became both necessary and profitable. These ships brought ice from Belfast; coal from Amboy, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Norfolk; stone, brick and cement for the jetties from Philadelphia; orange box shooks from Portland; and general cargo and railroad material from all northern ports. These vessels travelled up as far as Buffalo Bluff, to load.

The oldest tug on the river was the side-wheeler, James A. Stevens. When she was rebuilt she was renamed Louise and operated as a ferry between Toccoi and West Toccoi, connecting the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railway with the Toccoi and St. Augustine Railroad. One day a passenger who had had too much liquor came aboard the Louise. A handspike stood in front of the lettering, blotting out the "I" in the name, Louise, and the inebriated passenger muttered, "Well, I'll be, I never saw a boat with a name like that!"

Both the R. L. Mabey and the Oyster Bay operated on the Bar. Both were destroyed by fire. A story was circulated about these boats. It concerned Mr. William Astor's yacht "Ambassadors," which was stuck on the Bar. The Mabey and Oyster Bay towed her off. The bill for this was so exorbitant that Mr. Astor was disgruntled. He decided to have personal satisfaction in the matter. His Beth Low was brought into the harbor and ordered to tow all vessels in and out free of charge. In addition to this service, all captains of the vessels were to receive a box of cigars along with receipted bills.

(To be continued next week)



INNOCENT LOOKING tender hyacinths multiplied along the course of the St. Johns River until they became a funeral blanket for many boats which ran the course.

FLORIDA YOUTH

"Up In The Air"

By CAPT. M. M. SIROTA

From its inception in 1941—six days before Pearl Harbor—to its present status as a U. S. Air Force Auxiliary, the Civil Air Patrol has passed through many stages of "growing pains."

During the war, Florida's CAP groups performed yeoman service in "around the clock" submarine search work and other duties which, while not actually war flying, were an important part of our civil defense.

Following the last war, the CAP "let down" while the nation caught its breath. But now again, the CAP is becoming a vital part of the national defense picture.

One of the typical CAP squadrons in Florida is that at Stuart which is rated by USAF liaison officers as "tops" in the state.

Part of the fame of this group is, of course, due to the inspiration of living and working in the same town as some of the original and still active members of the CAP. Col. "Zack" Mosley, creator of the comic strip "Smiling Jack," and Lt. Col. "Burt" Krueger, both of Stuart, often visit the Stuart Squadron formally and informally to "keep their hands in." Capt. Toley Engbreten, squadron engineering officer, and Jim Readon, Stuart attorney, are other members of the original CAP.

Many of the senior members are former service men. Maj. Allen W. Keaton, squadron commander, was a navigator in the Navy in World War II. Capt. George

W. Waxler, squadron executive officer, was a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force before the United States entered the war, and then was a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Capt. William P. Gifford, squadron operations officer, was also a pilot in World War II and spent half of his time as a prisoner of war of the Germans. Capt. Merton M. Sirota, squadron training officer, was an engineering officer in World War II and in the Korean conflict. He spent many months overseas in the Pacific and in England, recently being released from active duty in the Air Force.

All of these are active in the USAF Reserve, being members of Florida's Flamingo Wing at Miami. Warrant Officer Spiros Sampson, assistant squadron operations officer, was in the Navy in World War II.

Three years ago, the active squadron consisted of three senior members and two cadets. Little by little as more and more cadets joined, more experienced senior members joined. Many of the members of the squadron ride the CAP bus, bought and paid for out of the squadron funds, to and from Fort Pierce for the meetings at the Stuart Airport.

The present squadron active membership consists of 16 active seniors and 40 active cadets. They meet every Wednesday night for training lectures on everything from Military Courtesy and

THE CADET corps of Stuart stands formal inspection. Learning to fly and repair airplanes is important, but so, too, is military education.



OF FIRST importance for every CAP cadet is learning aircraft maintenance. Here Capt. M. M. Sirota (right) gives Cadets 1st Lt. Layfield, 2nd Lt. Cooley, 2nd Lt. Case and Sgt. Veazie instruction on propellers.

drill to Theory of Flight and Navigation.

Two of the CAP'S primary missions are being accomplished by the Stuart Squadron. The aim of making the youth of America air-minded citizens has developed many outstanding cadets. Cadet 1st Lt. Conrad Elmer Smith of Fort Pierce was nominated by the late Congressman Dwight L. Rogers, for appointment to the first class of the new U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet 1st Lt. Lavinia Milligan of Fort Pierce was accepted into the Air Force Reserve as an Airman 2nd Class. Cadet 2nd Lt. Loretta Layfield of Fort Pierce, 1954 Florida CAP honor cadet, was accepted into the Air Force Reserve as an Airman 3rd Class. Cadet Capt. Barbara Jean Hamilton of Fort Pierce, was the top girl cadet in Florida at the 1953 summer encampment tests.

Cadet 1st Lt. John Rains of Stuart was the top boy cadet in 1953, and was the honor cadet at that encampment.

Cadet Capt. George Bozone, now a senior and cadet squadron commander, was

chosen to go to Canada as an exchange cadet—a sort of junior ambassador of good will. Many of the previous cadets have entered the armed services and are now serving their country on active duty.

Major Keaton, Captain Waxler and Captain Sirota have a training program working that is considered the equivalent of the regular Air Force basic training program.

Another of the CAP missions is to assist in search and rescue operations for missing aircraft, missing or overturned boats, missing persons or lost children. In the past three years the Stuart Squadron has participated in 22 of these missions, three of which occurred in November, 1954.

The most dramatic of these was in the summer of 1953, when four airplanes flew a total of over 100 hours looking for the bodies of three men who had overturned their boat in the St. Lucie Inlet. Several days of continuous air and water search went on until one of the cadets finally found the last body.

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All Florida Magazine—PAGE 11

WATERLESS AQUARIUM

By ANN COSGROVE

ON Clearwater Beach, the Chamber of Commerce is rolling out marine culture in a big way. An unusual Marine Life Museum, Sea-Orama, is drawing goggle-eyed folk by legions. Tourists, permanent dwellers and school tours of students accompanied by instructors, beat a steady path to this waterless aquarium.

Capt. Barnett Harris, noted naturalist and inventor, lectures daily on the marvels of the watery deep and its inhabitants that once fascinated Jules Verne. The gulf bottom along Clearwater Beach has been plumbed for rare specimens of deep sea denizens, for models for this unique museum. As soon as possible after the fish have been caught, they are photographed in color.

Then Mrs. Harris, a marine artist of note, draws out her paint box and makes color charts, colors matching exactly the delicate iridescent colors of the various fish and reptiles. These color charts, together with the color photographs, are used as model by which the scientifically accurate plaster casts are created; they are then mounted and placed in settings approximating the natural marine habitats.

Coming down the ages, a vast array of legends have

derived from the sojourners of Neptune's kingdom. This is so because of the peculiar characteristics and antics frequently exhibited by the piscatorial brethren, that are reminiscent of the behavior of human beings. It is difficult for one to visualize the huge, clumsy manatees, nee manatee commonly called sea cow—as being

the progenitor of the fragile storied mermaid. But this seems to be the case. The sea cow, being a mammal, stays above the water surface when nursing her young, lazily floating along and viewing the scenery. By some strange mental alchemy of the latent poet's imagination, Mrs. Sea Cow undergoes a state of mut-

ability and emerges as the alluring mermaid of ancient classics; she of slender body and long graceful fish tail.

The sea serpent, always good for a laugh in the tall tale section of the story-teller's book, is no figment of the imagination. It exists as the rare oarfish. Little is known of its habits or life. The Sea-Orama replica was cast

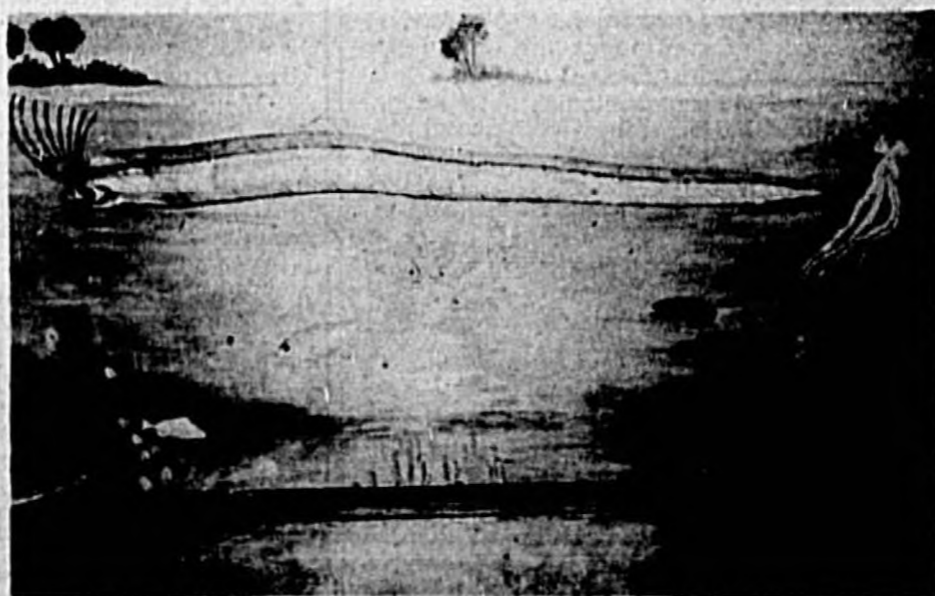
from the only useable specimen ever brought ashore in North American waters. It was caught near Clearwater Beach in March, 1954. This serpentine monster is 10 feet long but is harmless, since it has no teeth. Its fantastic head is crowned by crimson spines, which probably explains the wild tales told by terrified sailors of long ago.

The small sea creatures are not without interest, and their number and variety is infinite. The small black gold-flecked sea horse is an intriguing example. With its glittering dots for eyes unmistakably staring at one while it quivers like an aspen leaf, clinging to the projecting twigs of sea fauna, it is an appealing bit of sea life. The hermit crab, with its eccentric habits, spurs one's curiosity. When the crab emerges on a food hunt there is an odd little worm which carries its own lighting equipment, that crawls into the dome of the empty shell, sets up house-keeping and generously furnishes illumination for the shell without benefit of meter or tariff. The crab eventually returns, enters the shell, bangs shut the imaginary door—and period.

The file fish, with its sandy rough spike, furnished early mariners with their first sandpaper supply.



TRICHECHUS MANATUS, also known as the manatee, or sea cow, has a much nicer disposition than its appearance indicates. Captured in the waters of the islands off the west coast of Florida, the mammal welcomes visitors to Sea-Orama, one of Clearwater's newest attractions.



THIS RARE oarfish, above, captured off Clearwater Beach, is one of the two known specimens taken from the Gulf of Mexico in the history of man. Molded and cast, it was placed on the walls of the Sea-Orama. A cross section of the sea (at right) shows both top and bottom dwellers in the spectacular marine exhibit on Clearwater Beach.



MYSTERIES

(Continued from page 4)

smudged they were useless, but one single identifiable print was taken from the stolen car and is on file with the FBI. Perhaps some day this may be the connecting link.

Suspects were seized and questioned in a desperate effort to solve the murders. In fact, one man, a convict, was arrested and charged with the crime, but repeated delays in bringing him to trial resulted in the quashing of the charge, and there the case collapsed. And so far as solution is concerned, it is no nearer now than it was 13 years ago. The case still remains a perfect crime.

The third case is one of bank robbery, the bold holdup of the Bank of Boynton Beach by a lone bandit on the afternoon of Oct. 26, 1949. The loot amounted to \$7,026.

After more than five years, this crime, too, remains perfect, because it has not been solved, despite one young man's confession that he had been "in on the robbery." Persistent questioning by officers finally resulted in their abandoning this man as a suspect, and he was released when Douglas Gandy, then cashier of the bank, and Marion Weems, teller, were unable to positively identify him as the bandit.

The robbery took place

just as the bank was closing for the day. The robber, described as a pink-cheeked man of about 25 to 30 years of age, with blond hair and "pretty blue eyes," was loitering in the bank lobby as the doors were being closed. Turning to Weems, the holdup man said he wanted to make arrangements for a loan. Weems called Gandy, when suddenly the bandit pulled a pistol from a paper bag he was carrying, and after scooping up the cash from the counter tills, forced Gandy and Weems into the vault and locked it. Apparently, the robber was an amateur, as he neglected to inspect the vault where more cash was stacked.

Gandy later told of having placed a screwdriver in the vault for just such an emergency, and the two prisoners unscrewed the lock and spread the alarm. But about eight minutes had elapsed and the bandit had disappeared.

Several suspects were viewed by Gandy and Weems, but not one was they able to identify as the bandit. He and the money had completely disappeared.

With five skeletons discovered in a lonely spot more than 20 years ago, a dual murder 13 years ago, and a mysterious bank holdup more than five years ago—all unsolved—perhaps some modern Sherlock Holmes can take it from there.

ALL FLORIDA'S GUIDE

You Should See

- Apr. 17-18—Fourth Annual State Flower Show, Ocala.
- Apr. 17—"Fiesta Primavera," Centro Español De Tampa—Tampa.
- Apr. 17—Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament, Sarasota Bay Country Club.
- Apr. 17—"Florida Affair" # 15—final performance of season, Safety Harbor.
- Apr. 18-23—Food and Home Show, Pier, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 18-25—The Players of Sarasota—Fifth Production.
- Apr. 19—Florida Federation Women's Clubs Convention, Tampa—3 days.
- Apr. 19—Jacksonville Symphony "Pops" Concert—George Washington Hotel Auditorium, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 19—Workshop (American Guild of Organists) First Congregational Church, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 20-20—Little Theatre—"The Two Mrs. Carrrolls," Little Theatre of Jacksonville.
- Apr. 21-23—Florida Division of National High School Honor Society, Lakeland.
- Apr. 22—State Symphony of Florida Children's Matinee, Tallahassee.
- Apr. 22—State Symphony of Florida "Pop" Concert, evening, Tallahassee.
- Apr. 22-23—Florida Scholastic Press Assn. Convention, Tampa.
- Apr. 22—Band Concert, Boca Ciega High School Band, St. Petersburg.
- Apr. 23—Tampa Philharmonic Concert, Municipal Auditorium, Tampa.
- Apr. 23-24—Annual Spring Flower Show, Pensacola.
- Apr. 24—Water Color Exhibition, Grand Central Art Gallery, Jacksonville.
- Apr. 24—Newspaper Sports Writers Tournament, Sarasota Bay Country Club.

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DO YOU KNOW

By HELEN THERKILDSON

That countless people who have come to Florida to make their homes have chosen to do unusual things? Many of these people are raising wild fowls to sell, such as pheasants, peafowls, wild geese, wild ducks and swans for which they claim there is always a good market.

That the soft drink business is a most lucrative one in Florida? That a Floridian usually includes one or more cases of such beverage with a weekly supply of groceries and that the average eight-ounce bottle has a food value of about 100 calories, because of the sugar content; that although many artificial flavorings go into such drinks, natural flavors are obtained from flowers, buds, fruits, fruit parts, seeds, roots, barks, stems and leaves?

That over Florida, as is true in practically every state in the Union, the naming of towns was haphazard in many instances; that in the sparsely settled sections of the state, early citizens, through pride in their hometowns gave them such names



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as Venus, Jupiter of classic origin, while others, with little apparent thought, picked some such local marking as Boot Heel or Gopher Gully?

That as far back as 1760, the Pensacola region was famous as a horse section? That upon Florida cow ranches some of the best bred cow horses or ponies in America are to be found, and ranchmen claim these larger and faster animals which are obtained by cross breeding with the cow ponies, are vastly superior to the native pony—as most ranchmen term their horses?

All Florida Magazine—PAGE 13



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21-SITUATIONS WANTED
BOOKKEEPER
Out of state resident, age 31, desires permanent position, preferably Palm Beach, Broward County area due to health of family. Nine years general office experience, four of which with major oil company accounts receivable. Box M-97, Post-Times, W. Palm Beach.

21-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS
MAY I HELP YOU? A personal message for you. Your 1955 forecast, character analysis, your lucky days, numbers, color. My clientele includes show business, society and business leaders in every field. Send date of birth with \$1.00 for each date wanted.

ZODIAC HOUSE
P. O. Box 2207, Miami Beach, Florida

DESTROY UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER. Temporary relief is not enough. With Formula 711 unwanted hair is gone forever if used as directed. Painless-Safe-Efficient. Money Back Guarantee if it fails. Send \$2.98 for generous supply Formula 711 postpaid or send C.O.D. plus postage charges. Lemon Research Laboratory, Box 741, Lake Worth, Fla.

50 DIFFERENT Foreign Stamps 20c. Approvals accompany. Carolina Stamp Co., 18 Broadway, Asheville, N. C.

107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Store and Office Space in large building located Sebring, Fla., one block from Post Office. Sebring is growing rapidly due to large real estate development. H. Conner, W. H. Heathington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

109-VACATION SPOTS
LAKE POCAHONTAS Summer Camp for Boys near Abingdon, Va. Horseback, rifle, tennis, tennis, etc. Write Happy Latimer, 1206 Palmetto, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Phone 757.

110-WANTED TO RENT
INTERESTED party desires to rent with use public location within 75 miles of Jacksonville for future date with swimming and boating facilities, picnic area, rest rooms, etc. Write giving details to Betty Trautman, P. O. Box 1580, Jacksonville, Fla.

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
APT. FOR SALE
Down City new Sebring, Fla. on Hwy. No. 17. CBS Building—four one bedroom units, 3 efficiencies, 4 level rooms. Building 50' x 40' plus nine adjoining lots 50' x 100' each. Priced to sell at \$24,750—terms or will trade for income property. John (Pat) Prentice, State Sales.

We Sell Florida Nationally
THE KEYES CO.
REALTORS
234 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Florida
Six Florida Offices
National Affiliates in 28 Major Cities

1 1/2 ACRE, house and oak—\$900 down. Heart of Chautauque. Joe Henschel, 1027 Main St., Chautauque, Fla.

120-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TWO BARGAIN FILLED catalog 30c. \$1 credit first order. Bargain House, 155 White Drive, Tallahassee, Florida.

126-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PERFECT retirement home furnished. Nice location. Box 1271, Sanford, Fla.

TWO 1 1/2 bedroom houses. \$1000 and \$800. Furnished new, landscaped, trees, three acres. Sell separate or together. River and U. S. 1. Riparian rights. Middle East Coast, high dry. From anything. Chas. Fiddlerman, Mican, Fla.

LARGE building suitable for offices or store in Palmetto, Fla. Completely remodelled. Opening of the new Skyline Bridge makes this property very attractive. Contact Jordan and Spies, Realtors, Palmetto, Fla.

127-FLORIDA MAPS
FLORIDA County Maps. Ideal hunting, fishing maps. Large detailed lakes, streams, trails, roads. Send county name and \$1.00 to Godfrey's Map Service, Winter Haven, Florida.

129-BOOKS, Authors' Services
LOOKING FOR A BOOK PUBLISHER? Send for Free Booklet AF Verlage, 120 West 41, New York.

140-REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE home course \$20. Complete questions, ans., math, etc. Best results for license test. 125 Kensington Rd., DeLand, Fla.

DEERFIELD BEACH, FLA.—14 miles north Fort Lauderdale. Two blocks Atlantic Ocean, shopping center, post office, fishing pier. Nicely furnished home. Living room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, sun porch, utility room. Heat. Lot 100' x 100'. Owner must return north \$15,500. P. O. Box 97.

FOR ANY INFORMATION about property in beautiful Central Florida, write MacKenzie Realty, Box 399, Ocala, Fla.

OCALA and Marion County offer wonderful real estate buys. Smith & Cepeda Realty, Ocala, Fla.

BUY, SELL or RENT Marion County's largest independent agency. Our policy is to give clients all the facts without reservation. Ft. King Real Estate Agency, 10 E. Ft. King Ave., Ocala, Fla.

FOR INFORMATION about Morels, Avocado, Timber, Ranches and Groves. See Al Berly, Silver Springs, Florida. Phone MA 2-9947.

BE A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR BROKER. Simplified home study course. Complete, yet inexpensive, training for the Exam. ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL, P. O. Box 124, Dept. 2, Lake Worth, Fla.

APARTMENT HOTEL trade down for Florida income. Property income \$1,000-\$40,000. C. E. Culver, Box 41, West Point, Kentucky.

GERONIMO'S DUNGEON

(Continued from page 8)

Thereafter, Fort Pickens was used entirely for training purposes and as a prison. Many Confederate captives were held there.

But its most famous prisoner was Geronimo, the Apache renegade. With his principal followers and at least one wife, he was imprisoned at Fort Pickens from Oct. 25, 1886, until May 13, 1888, when he was moved to Mount Vernon, Ala., thence to Fort Sill, Okla., where he died Feb. 17, 1909. Some older residents remember seeing Geronimo here.

Excursion boats did a good business taking sight-seers to Fort Pickens to see him, and Geronimo would join in the act by assuming a ferocious expression and attitude as he could. Children were made to behave by a threat that they would be thrown into his dungeon.

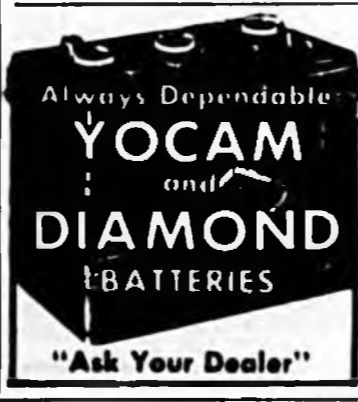
During the Spanish-American War and the two World Wars, Fort Pickens had sizeable garrisons of coast artillery units. But

aviation had made coast artillery obsolete, and the fort was decommissioned. On Nov. 3, 1949, it was turned over to the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials.

3 TIMES FASTER
for GAS on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove Yocam tablets neutralize three times as much stomach acid as one minute of many leading digestive tablets. Yocam tablets for the fastest known relief.

"AN AMAZING NEW HEARTWORM FORMULA"
We now offer dog owners a safe, sure, easy formula for the treatment of heartworms. Included in capsule form. A Veterinary Treated Product. Complete Treatment \$6.00. WRITE RED FEATHER PRODUCTS, INC. Maitland, Florida.



CLIP THIS AD NOW!
You Have Read About It in READER'S DIGEST, TIME, TOWN & COUNTRY, etc.

ZOYSIA
PURSLEY'S VELVA GREEN GRASS ROOTINGS

NEW MIRACLE GRASS FOR ALL AMERICA!

HERE'S WHY! It chokes out weeds and crab grass. Permanently immune to chinch and other bugs. Army worms and fungus can not kill its roots. Requires fewer mowings, less fertilization and attention than other grasses. Grows almost everywhere. Becomes stronger, more beautiful with age. Thrives in sun or shade. When well established, needs very little water.

NEWSWEEK SAYS ABOUT ZOYSIA
"...any homeowner can maintain a luxuriant lawn against the invasion of crab grass, other weeds, insect pests and disease with a minimum of watering and mowing."

BE A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR BROKER. Simplified home study course. Complete, yet inexpensive, training for the Exam. ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL, P. O. Box 124, Dept. 2, Lake Worth, Fla.

APARTMENT HOTEL trade down for Florida income. Property income \$1,000-\$40,000. C. E. Culver, Box 41, West Point, Kentucky.

Do You Know?
That scientists claim decomposed organic matter is not humus, but humus-forming material? That you are bound to have a fine lawn if you will build it up with the oldest and best fertilizer builder, humus?

RARE BOOKS
SEND \$2.00 for sample book, receive free one private collector list of strange, unusual, out of print books, or send \$1.00 for catalog only.

RARITY BOOKS
P. O. Box 1834 - Miami 22, Fla.

TRIAL PACKAGE
Enough mature rootings to plant 40 sq. ft.

PATIO PACKAGE
Enough mature rootings to plant 250 sq. ft. \$3

THIRST PACKAGE
Enough mature rootings to plant 500 sq. ft. \$5

WE PAY POSTAGE ON ALL ORDERS!
Guaranteed To Reach You In Perfect Planting Condition. For Faster Coverage, Order Plenty and Plant Carefully!

FREE! EASY-TO-FOLLOW PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS WITH EVERY ORDER!
GET YOUR LAWN STARTED EARLY! ORDER TODAY!

PURSLEY ZOYSIA CO. Dept. AFM 417
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Specialty listing for sample price publication date desired

YOU MAY WIN AS MUCH AS \$28,600

SOMEONE IS GOING TO WIN A FORTUNE
IN THIS EXCITING NEW CONTEST!

255 CASH PRIZES MUST BE WON IN THE NEW SKRAMBLEGRAM PUZZLE CONTEST

There's fun for all and a fortune for the top winners in this newest contest of the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation... the organization that has helped make possible much needed services to the men and women of our Armed Forces disabled in serving Our Country.

The cash is in the bank waiting to be won. Try the thrilling new SKRAMBLEGRAM puzzle!

INSTRUCTIONS START NOW
After you unscramble the six sets of scrambled letters, which appear above the pictured objects, you will find that, correctly unscrambled, five of them identify the six pictured objects, and each correct identification word in spaces provided their total letter point score is 800.
Next, choose any three of these five unscrambled words. Print these words, with letters appearing consecutively that are indicated in the three shaded horizontal letter paths in the diagram in the remaining unshaded horizontal letter path, print any additional six-letter word.
In the remaining thirteen (13) empty spaces, insert letters in such a way as to form, in combination with letters already inserted, five additional admissible words. Add to the identification word score of 800 the total letter point value of the four horizontal words and the total letter point value of the five vertical words. (Note that in this counting your score, the eight intersecting letters common to two words count twice.) No word may be repeated; each must be differently spelled.
Print the point values on the entry form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

CASH PRIZES PAYABLE

IF YOUR TOTAL OFFICIAL ENTRY FEE PAID IS:	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20
Then you may win:					
FIRST PRIZE	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$8,000	\$15,000	\$25,000
SECOND PRIZE	500	1,000	2,500	4,000	8,000
THIRD PRIZE	400	800	1,700	3,000	4,000
FOURTH PRIZE	300	600	1,300	2,000	3,000
FIFTH PRIZE	200	400	1,000	1,500	2,000

Next 250 prizes at \$40, each—a total of \$10,000.
The above prize money is deposited in the American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. Prizes totaling \$248,331.38 have been paid to its previous contest winners by the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS SERVICE FOUNDATION.

PLUS! PLUS! FOR PROMPTNESS!

✓ \$3,000 EXTRA CASH AWARD!

Only those whose entries, with entry fee payments, are postmarked not later than May 31st, 1955, will be in competition for a big EXTRA PROMPTNESS PRIZE. To be awarded to the highest scoring contestant among those whose original entries were so postmarked. This Promptness Prize may be as much as \$3,000, based upon the total entry fee so paid, as follows:

Entry Fee	\$1	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20
Promptness Prize	\$100	\$300	\$500	\$1,300	\$2,000	\$3,000

✓✓ DICTIONARY AT NO EXTRA COST!

Every entrant who pays a fee of \$3 or more by May 31st, 1955 will also receive the dictionary and the extra prize eligibility provided in our SPECIAL \$1.00 ENTRY OFFER.

MAIL YOUR OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM IS POSTMARKED BY MAY 31st, 1955

ACT AT ONCE

SPECIAL \$1.00 ENTRY OFFER

If you act by May 31, 1955

GREATEST BARGAIN IN CONTEST HISTORY!
To introduce you to the thrill of competing in our contests, for a Special Entry fee of only \$1.00 you receive—

1. The right to compete for a special group of cash prizes totaling ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00).
1st Prize—\$500 Second Prize—\$200
Next ten prizes, \$10.00 each, Total \$100.
2. A FREE COPY OF THE MERRIAM WEBSTER POCKET DICTIONARY, Cardinal Edition.
3. The option, later, ALSO to join the competition for higher prizes, by payment of an additional fee, as per the Official Rules.

Enter today! Later you may work out a higher score and send in a free substitute solution.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. WHO MAY ENTER CONTEST. Any one whose address is within the U.S. or Canada or possessions except winners of \$1,000 or more in any puzzle contest of skill and their immediate families and except employees of the FOUNDATION or its processing organization or puzzle professionals.
2. HOW TO ENTER CONTEST. By sending in your entry fee and your own solution only signed, on Official Puzzle & Entry Form and mailing under postmark not later than Oct. 31, 1955 and received by us not later than Nov. 10, 1955. Optional additional entry fee in mail for higher prize awards must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. We reserve the right to increase prizes (but not to decrease them). You may submit more than one entry, but you, including any member of your immediate family, can be awarded only one cash prize.
3. SUBSTITUTE SOLUTIONS must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30, 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. Only one solution to a form.
4. DICTIONARY AUTHORITY. You may use only any word or dictionary entry—except any two or more word phrases or expressions—separately and completely printed in Merriam-Webster's 1947 through 1955, and received by us by Dec. 15, 1955. Only one solution to a form.
5. INSTRUCTIONS, as printed with this Official Puzzle and with each Scramblegram puzzle, become part of these Official Rules.

6. JUDGING, BREAKING TIES AND AWARDED PRIZES. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of verified valid claimed scores judged by nationally known word authorities who serve as COMMITTEE ON AWARDS. In order to break the ties that must be expected in this contest, the five Scramblegram puzzles will be progressively more difficult as to scrambled letters, pictured objects, and size of puzzle diagram. A first, second and third tie-breaker, as needed, will each consist of one puzzle, but, if further tie-breakers are needed, then the fourth and fifth tie-breakers shall each consist of five successive puzzles. Solutions to the successive tie-breakers must be postmarked within 10, 7, 5 and 3 days, respectively, following the date of their scheduled delivery.
7. YOUR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MAY HELP YOU, but specific puzzle assistance (other than published comprehensive word lists at your own risk as to their accuracy) may not be obtained from any professional puzzle solver or any person not listed within your immediate household.
8. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MAIL DELAYED or lost, or for loss or damage due to causes beyond our control.
9. BINDING FORCE OF RULES. Your prize solution must be correctly recorded and scored. By the act of sending in this Entry, each contestant agrees to be bound by the Contest Rules, Instructions and Conditions, and, in any event, by the decisions of the D. A. V. SERVICE FOUNDATION and/or of its Committee on Awards as to any and all matters affecting this contest. If, in the judgement of the Committee on Awards, any contestant shall have failed to submit sufficient proof that he has complied with the provisions of these Official Rules, the Foundation reserves the right to refund the total amount of the entry fee (thereafter paid by the contestant), thus terminating his status as a contestant.

BY PARTICIPATING IN THIS CONTEST YOU HELP SERVE DISABLED VETERANS

This contest is a fundraising program for the purpose of helping the DAV to serve disabled service men and women. No promoter or professional fund-raising organization has any share in the proceeds. After necessary expenses are paid, ALL remaining income from this contest accrues to the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation, an Ohio corporation, which is a trustee for the 36 year old service-disabled Congressionally chartered Disabled American Veterans.

OFFICIAL PUZZLE & ENTRY FORM

1. Unscramble the six sets of letters above the pictured objects. You will find that, correctly unscrambled, five of them identify the six pictured objects, and each correct identification word in spaces provided their total letter point score is 800.

2. Choose any three of these five unscrambled words. Print these words, with letters appearing consecutively that are indicated in the three shaded horizontal letter paths in the diagram in the remaining unshaded horizontal letter path, print any additional six-letter word.

3. In the remaining thirteen (13) empty spaces, insert letters in such a way as to form, in combination with letters already inserted, five additional admissible words. Add to the identification word score of 800 the total letter point value of the four horizontal words and the total letter point value of the five vertical words. (Note that in this counting your score, the eight intersecting letters common to two words count twice.) No word may be repeated; each must be differently spelled.

4. Print the point values on the entry form where indicated. Be sure to make no errors in spelling or counting. Try to attain as high a total valid score as possible. Mail in your Official Puzzle & Entry Form now. You can send in a Substitute Solution later, without cost, if you are able to get a higher score.

5. TOTAL POINT SCORE CLAIMED

Point Value of five identification words: _____

Point value of four horizontal words used: _____

Point value of five vertical words used: _____

TOTAL POINT SCORE CLAIMED: _____

SKRAMBLEGRAM

Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation
Central National Bank Bldg.
631 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

CONTEST DEPT. 5
Please enter me in your new SKRAMBLEGRAM Puzzle Contest. I now enclose my entry fee in the sum of \$ _____, check or money order—no cash, please—which entitles me to compete for the prizes listed under the "Prizes Payable" list based upon the total amount of entry fee paid by me, the top prizes being as follows:

\$1.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 500.	Top Prize
\$2.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 200.	Top Prize
\$3.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 4,000.	Top Prize
\$5.	Total Entry Fee for	\$ 8,000.	Top Prize
\$10.	Total Entry Fee for	\$15,000.	Top Prize
\$20.	Total Entry Fee for	\$25,000.	Top Prize

It is understood you will promptly mail me an Official Receipt and the Official Substitute Solution Form.

I understand that, if this entry is postmarked not later than May 31, 1955, you will also send me a FREE copy of the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary, Cardinal Edition.

NAME _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Please allow 3 weeks to receive your Official Receipt. Additional copies of this Official Puzzle & Entry Form sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed envelope #100 to D.A.V. Service Foundation, Box 100, Washington 4, D. C.

