

# DeLand Dominates Official 1952 FSL All-Star Team



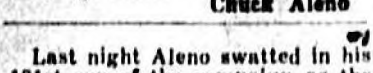
Charlie Brewster Bob Rucker Howie Tesnow Ken Braseke Red Roberts

## Blues End Season Tonight

Seminoles Play In  
Cocoa; Lose To  
Jax Beach Birds  
And Mills, 10-5

Tonight the curtain will ring down on the Seminole Blues for the 1952 season. Sanford will be in Cocoa for the finale in what might be called a "battle for the title." Neither club has anything at stake or nothing to lose.

Cocoa is helplessly buried in the cellar again this year about 50 games off the pace of DeLand and Sanford is a fixture for 5th spot. Manager Chuck Aleno will have to drive in 10 runs in this evening's fray in order to break the Florida State League RBI mark of 140.



George Kenia

Last night Aleno swatted in his 18th run of the campaign as the Blues dropped their finale in Memorial Stadium to Jax Beach, 10-5. Tom Mills annexed his 28th victory of the year and only his second at the expense of the Blues.

The game was called off in the eighth because of rain with Birds way out in front by virtue of their eight-run fourth inning. Bill Jones started on the hill and was charged with the loss. Louie Renta and Jorge Rivera saw brief relief work.

Bob's Bakery presented the Blues with a large going away cake last night that weighed 40 pounds and depicted a diamond with the individual players and names placed at their positions.

The Blues will probably pitch Sonny Hayer in this evening's final tilt against Cocoa. Hayer, who started out so colorfully by winning the first game he pitched for the Blues via the shutout route and went on to twirl 11 consecutive innings before they scored on him, has been a disappointment of late.

About the only record the Blues might set for this evening is before the end of the season, or ninth inning, is if some player would hit a homerun to extend the Blues' record of 84.

Last night George Kenia and Chico Gonzalez paced the Blues' 9-hit losing effort with two apiece.

Jax Beach AB H O A  
Korfanta, 2b 5 1 2 0  
Treadway, rf 4 1 0 0  
Kinard, cf 3 2 0 0  
Cliff, lf 3 2 0 0  
Robertson, c 2 3 0 0  
Young, 3b 4 2 2 4  
Cotton, lf 3 0 3 2  
Urearte, ss 2 2 2 4  
Mills, p 3 3 0 0  
Herman, p 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 12 21 10

DeLand AB H O A  
Brewster, 1b 5 2 0 0  
Rucker, 2b 4 1 1 1  
Tesnow, 3b 3 1 0 0  
Aleno, 3b 3 1 0 0  
Parise, 1b 3 0 2 0  
Rhodes, c 4 1 1 1  
Imbra, 2b 1 1 1 3  
Cavallaro, lf 2 0 4 0  
Gonzalez, ss 3 2 5 0  
Jones, p 1 0 1 0  
Renta, p 0 0 0 0  
Rivero, p 2 1 1 0  
Totals 28 9 31 4

Jax Beach 020 800 0-10  
Sanford 000 100 0-5  
B—Young, Ugarie, Mills, Korfanta, Treadway, Kinard, Cliff, Robertson, Cotton, Parise, Gonzalez, Rhodes, Cavallaro, Imbra, Robertson, Young, Ugarie, Imbra, Eskew, Aleno, Rivero, Kenia, 2B—Gonzalez, Eskew, DP—Ugarie and Korfanta. Left—Jax Beach 11, Sanford 6. BB—off Mills 2, Herman 1, Jones 2, Renta 3, Rivero 3. H—Mills 6 in 5 innings, 7 runs; Jones 3 in 2-3 innings, 7 runs; Renta 3 in 3-4 innings, 3 runs; Rivero 3 in 4-5 innings, 3 runs. (Kinard). Winner—Mills (27-7).

STATION  
DeLand AB—Parise, Jones and Aleno men got a base today at the expense of the Blues. The Blues' record is 84-40. The Blues' record is 84-40.

## Four Northern Teams Claim All Positions on Loop Dream Team

Complete masters of the Class D Florida State League during the regular season that end tonight, and with their pockets loaded with cash and glory, Charlie Brewster's DeLand Red-Hats placed six men on the 1952 All-Star team.

Seventeen and one-half games ahead of Jacksonville Beach over the season thru Tuesday night, the Hata have set a new record in margins of victory, and regardless of who they open with tomorrow night at home, the records at league headquarters here indicate that it likely will be a short series as far as they are concerned.

Thru Tuesday night the Hata had won 10 of 18 from Daytona, 11 of 17 from Jax Beach, and eight of 17 from Palatka, with one game with the A's slated for tonight.

Jax Beach which Wednesday morning appeared to be the second place team over the season and host for the opening game of the second two-out-of-three game series, will go into the play-offs definitely the underdogs.

The Sea Birds dropped 11 of 17 to the Hata, 10 of 17 to the Islanders whom they meet tonight for a final regular season try, and 10 to 18 to the A's.

The Islanders hold nine of 17 wins over Palatka thru Tuesday, and like the Islanders, they have 27 and lost 26 games to teams they may meet in the play-offs.

In 10 decisions against the Sea Birds, and Thomas Mills of Jax Beach with six wins in nine decisions against Palatka, the Hata have a watch in the eye.

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## Ed Gasque Wins 20th Of Season For Daytona's

By The Associated Press  
The Florida State League's final 1952 regular season games tonight will probably determine the third and fourth-place clubs in the overall standings.

The windup likewise can have a bearing on opponents for first-place DeLand and second-place Jacksonville Beach, both clubs in the playoffs which begin Saturday.

The DeLand Red Hats, top-spot winners over the entire season by a wide margin, will face the fourth-place club and Jacksonville Beach will meet the third-place team.

The overall standings—separated from the second-half standings—determine the playoff line-up.

Jacksonville Beach became the second-place winner Thursday night when the Sea-Birds took a 10-5 decision from the Sanford team. The victory was the 20th of the season for Tom Mills.

The Daytona Beach Islanders beat the Palatka Asas, 14-1, and moved into third spot a half game ahead of the Palatka club. Their positions could be changed by the outcome of tonight's contests.

The Islanders triumph marked Eddie Gasque's 20th victory of the season.

In the only other action Thursday night, DeLand beat Leesburg, 6-1. The Cocoa-Orlando game was cancelled because of rain.

OFFENSIVE VETERANS  
GAINESVILLE—Florida will have more interest in the offensive guard spots this year than any other position.

Samuel Johnson, center, John Braseke, left guard, and Bill Steinecke, right guard, are the offensive guard spots.

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## DeLand Red Hats Are Favored To Win 13th Annual Play-Offs

SILVER SPRINGS — (Special)— DeLand, Jacksonville Beach, Daytona Beach, and Palatka — the "northern" teams in the Class D Florida State League — completely dominated the official and 13th annual All-Star Team for 1952, it was announced at league headquarters here today.

The pennant-winning DeLand sportswriters giving two places to players from the other three teams.

Not surprising was the writers' selection of the entire DeLand infield, including the catching-handicapped, Tom Red Roberts at first, Charlie Brewster at second, Jack Cade at third, and Bill Mosternsky at short, the league has had one of its best in the 13-year history of the circuit.

The outfield is made up of rookie Howard Tesnow of Daytona in left, Ken Braseke of DeLand in center, and Manager Red Treadway of Jax Beach in right.

The writers were in almost full agreement that the loop's top right-handers, while Bill Steinecke of Palatka was named manager.

Roberts, Brewster, Dunne, and Steinecke are not new to All-Star teams in the league. Roberts was chosen as the 1950 utility man; Brewster was voted the loop's All-star shortstop in 1950; Steinecke was

## Seiners Face Arrest Here

Andrew Stine presented the Hill Hardware Trophy award to Wilson-Maier Furniture Store's City Championship softball team at the Wilson "victory" banquet in the Anchor Inn last night.

In handing the trophy to Wilson-Maier this year because of the way they won.

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## Schedule Favors Indians In AL Penant Chase

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Swindell Clarifies Seining Laws For Seminole County Sportsmen Group

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# LABOR DAY 1952



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## The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1952

Associated Press-United Wire

No. 7

### Murray Asks Aid Of Industry To Repeal Taft-Hartley Law

CIO President Wants To Provide Guaranteed Annual Wage For American Labor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray said today that he is willing to work with labor if they help repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and establish a guaranteed annual wage for America's workers.

In a Labor Day speech before the opening session of the annual Oil Workers International Union convention, Murray said he is "confident that Congress will eventually reach up with reality and then the malicious Taft-Hartley Act will pass into limbo."

"That day will be hastened if industry will cast aside its prejudice and join with labor in asking the Congress to pass a law that is fair to us, fair to enlightened business men and good for the welfare of every American," Murray added.

After Murray's speech the delegates turned to union business which will occupy the greater part of their five-day convention later in the week. Two candidates for each of the various offices will be nominated by the convention. A referendum by secret ballot after the convention among the union's 100,000 members will elect the officers.

Elsewhere, John L. Lewis' Labor Day message to other labor organizations is that they may be destroyed if they don't stick with labor unity in the near future for a couple of obvious reasons:

1. United leaders are considered a fairly strong will, the other big union leaders, William Green of the AFL, and Philip Murray of the CIO, have displayed with their own, too.
2. So the first question in any effort toward labor unity would be: Who'll be boss? Lewis, Murray, Green?

While Lewis' UMW has maybe 400,000 members, it's only a small outfit compared with the millions under Green and Murray in the AFL and CIO.

So the first question in any effort toward labor unity would be: Who'll be boss? Lewis, Murray, Green?

It's hard to imagine them wanting to say it to him.

Say he, when the big three retire or die, labor will see more possibilities than it does now.

But just one snag about them in the labor leaders is a host of the various unions making up the AFL and CIO.

They all, more or less, make good salaries and, being human, are jealous of their power and position. They might have something to say, too, about yielding anything they have.

The times don't seem favorable for labor unity.

The unions are not under concentrated attack or in danger of dissolution. Being prosperous, they do not feel pressure to make the sacrifices which would be necessary to achieve unity.

Meanwhile, Lewis, Murray, and Green are getting older.

**Automobile Wreck Is Reported Here**

Only one automobile wreck was reported in the Sanford area during the week end. No traffic injuries have been reported by police.

Three automobiles were damaged shortly before 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when one car, 1948 Nash sedan, driven by J. C. Recker, Orlando, stopped on Park Avenue at the traffic light at Thirteenth Street and was hit in the rear by an Oldsmobile sedan driven by Jean W. Davis, Maitland.

The Oldsmobile in turn was damaged by a 1948 Chevrolet sedan, coming from behind and driven by R. R. Brown, Ocoee.

The Oldsmobile was estimated at \$115 to the Nash at \$15 and to the Chevrolet at \$95.

### Twisting Winds Wreak Damage In Virginia Area

Offshoot Of Tropical Storm Levels Two Homes and Trees

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—Twisting winds whipped across Fairfax County early today, demolishing one house and unroofing at least two others in the Virginia area which borders Washington. No injuries were reported.

One automobile was tossed nearly 100 feet. Trees were uprooted, power lines were torn down and outbuildings shattered.

Weather Bureau officials described it as a by-product of the tropical hurricane blowing itself out after inflicting damage along the South Carolina coast.

The Weather Bureau concluded that the winds dissipated after cutting through a 10-mile area. They were accompanied by heavy rains throughout Northern Virginia. The District of Columbia and its Maryland suburbs.

Hurricane Able, a small Atlantic storm as such storms go, swept in from the south on Saturday night. At its center, as it roared through Charleston and down the coast to Beaufort, winds shrieked up to 100 miles an hour, leveling trees and blowing down power and communication lines, devalued trees and signboards, and roofless houses.

The rain-soaked highways, in some places inches deep in water, claimed two victims near Hardeeville, south of Beaufort. One death was reported at Beaufort itself, by the Civil Air Corps, when in a northwesterly direction, the diminishing winds and violent rains, hit at Greensboro, N. C., and passed through the Tar Heel Piedmont into the Danville, Va., area.

By that time, however, the hurricane had simmered down to what the Weather Bureau calls an "active low pressure area," with wind velocity of about 25 miles per hour.

**Tax Liens Filled Against Residents**

Income tax liens totalling \$334,000 were filed recently against three persons in this area, according to records in the office of O. P. Herndon, county clerk.

Named by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for unpaid income taxes are Harlan Blackburn, sometimes known as Thomas Davis and wife, Lucille Blackburn to the amount of \$128,000; Harvey Vain, Ocoee, \$128,000; and Cordeiro Davis, Negro, of Altamonte Springs, \$80,000.

The government claims against Blackburn includes unpaid income taxes and penalties due of \$3,885 for 1946; \$16,704 in 1947 and \$85,444 for 1948. The liens are on property in Seminole County owned by the three persons named.

**Meeting On Hospital Scheduled Thursday**

A public information meeting to discuss the proposed Seminole County hospital bond issue "not in excess of \$700,000" is slated for 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening in the Court House, Douglas Stenstrom, president of the Jaycees, will be the main attraction at the meeting, announced Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting, Judge Stenstrom said, will be to assimilate all the facts and information regarding the proposed hospital. He added that every citizen who is interested in the project is invited to attend the meeting and express his convictions, pro or con.

He said that he especially hoped that members of men's and women's civic clubs from Sanford and other cities in the county would be present.



### 3 U.S. Carriers Stage Greatest Navy Air Strike

Destroy Red Installations within Sight Of Soviet Siberia

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEATTLE, Korea (AP)—Three U.S. carriers, staging the greatest Navy air strike of the Korean War, struck within sight and sound of Soviet Siberia today in the U.S. air campaign of utter destruction for Red military installations.

The attack by 164 Navy bombers and fighters from the Boxer, Essex and Princeton hit an oil refinery and an iron works, a strategic Northeast Korea. Pilots reported the Reds were so totally surprised they didn't even turn up flak.

The refinery was at Augji, 12 miles south of the Siberian border and northernmost air target of the war. The iron mine works was at Musan, across the Tumen River from the Manchuria.

The Navy said 70 per cent of the Musan works—including ore concentrating and hydrogen plants—was destroyed and the synthetic oil refinery at Augji was left burning, with smoke rising four miles.

U.S. Fifth Air Force Sabre jet interceptors—in a coordinated effort—bounced north through Central Korea and drew Communist MIG-15 jets away from the carrier craft.

Sixty-two Sabre pilots sighted 28 MIGs and peeled off for six fights. The Air Force said two MIGs were damaged.

The Navy said fighters and bombers from the three carriers leaped up in the afternoon with the heavy cruiser Bremerton in a heavy raid on Chongjin, North Korea's biggest port only 50 miles from Manchuria.

The planes and the cruiser bombarded an iron works, thermal electric plant, factories and coastal defenses with high explosives.

Navy pilots hitting Augji refinery said they saw what they called two Russian MIG-15s flying peacefully 10 to 15 miles north of the Russian border at 30,000 feet.

Thirty MIGs were engaged, the Navy said.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Revolt Of Satellite Nation Against Russia Would Pose Serious Problem

By ELTON C. FAY

MILITARY AFFAIRS REPORTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An armed revolt by a satellite nation against the Soviet Union could pose the most dangerous and difficult problem confronting the United States in all the years of the cold war.

America would have to decide quickly whether it should help the satellite, and determine the extent and form of help.

Any direct support by American armed forces to the satellite presumably would mean engagement with troops of the USSR and create the direct danger of setting off World War III.

Conversely, failure to help could insure American prestige as ally and discourage other Communist-conquered countries from seeking freedom.

The possibility of an elaborate Moscow plan to start a war, the place the apparent blame on the free world would have to be reckoned with. Ruthless Kremlin policy would not hesitate to foment a revolution in any country to set the stage for intervention and world war. The U.S. and other Western Nations would have to decide—and that quickly—whether an uprising was genuine.

Aid short of a full-scale expeditionary force could be given a revolting satellite by Western Nations but its value would be determined by the extent to which Russia moved against the revolution and the interpretation he might choose to place on the aid.

There is no known move either within the U.S. government or among political parties here to incite a revolt in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria or the Eastern Hemisphere satellite. Aside from the danger of sparking a war there is the possibility of failure. An unsuccessful revolt against Soviet Russia could bring grim retribution.

The U.S. government is continuing its propaganda to efforts short of urging uprising. It may, and does, in its Voice of America broadcasts to Communist territory plant and foster the seeds of dissatisfaction but abstains from counseling armed revolt.

**Kirchhoff Boasts Unique Ike Button**

Arthur Kirchhoff posed yesterday in front of the Post Office with a new creation, an Eisenhower campaign button nearly four feet in diameter, while Charles H. Stafford took colored motion pictures of him.

Formerly used to advertise a soft drink, the metal circular sign is shaped exactly like a button and is painted with the letters "IKE" against a red, white and blue background.

Mr. Kirchhoff, who was pictured in many newspapers with a huge poster which he sent to the Postmasters Convention in Arkansas, also sent one of the big Sanford souvenirs to General Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Much enthusiasm was shown for the "Demon for Ike" organization meeting Wednesday in Orlando, said Mr. Kirchhoff. He declared that he is leaving early tomorrow for Jacksonville with his big button, which he plans to display at the reception for General Eisenhower.

**AMERICAN LEGION**

Installation of officers of the Sanford Post 55, the American Legion, will take place on the night of Sept. 15, as the meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until then, Commander J. Denver Cordell announced today.

Members of the Old Glory Post planned to enjoy a barbecue today. Installation of officers will take place on Sept. 9.

### Perfect Murder Believed Solved By Authorities

Maryland Police Tear Mask Off Accident Masquerade Attributed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland police, who claim they have solved the perfect murder mystery of a quiet New York office manager, said today that the perfect murder of his Sunday School teacher, said to be the death of 31-year-old Dorothy May Grammer, would do credit to a "second, nice person," a woman, they said.

It involved a scheme so engineered that the woman appeared to have died in a traffic accident—actually witnessed by two Baltimore city policemen.

G. Edward Grammer and the woman he is accused of beating to death seem strangely out of place in the story unfolded on a Baltimore police docket.

She is described by neighbors in the well-ordered Bronx apartment community where she lived as a "sweet, nice person," a woman, they said.

(Continued on Page Two)

**Convicted Murderer Escapes From Train**

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A convicted murderer, his hands handcuffed in front of him, escaped from a train here today while being taken to Kilby, Ala., State Prison.

Officials said David Taylor, 25, Walker County, Ala., jumped from a Louisville & Nashville passenger train as it pulled into the station yards.

He outran officers and eluded police cars which quickly surrounded an area of several square blocks.

Taylor had escaped from Draper Prison in the mass break there last Sept. 14. Almost a score of prisoners fled in that break.

He was recaptured in Chicago by Paul Sexton, Montgomery, and was being returned to prison transfer agent for the State Corrections Department.

He was serving 34 years after convictions in Walker County of second degree murder, grand larceny, forgery and petty larceny.

**Mrs. A. E. Raburn Services Held Today**

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Hixson Funeral Home for Mrs. A. E. Raburn, formerly of Sanford, who died Friday night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haley Duke in Kinston, N.C.

Burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Raburn had been ill for eight months. She was born in Temple, Ga., and had lived in Sanford for 30 years prior to going to Kinston five months ago.

She is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. W. M. Benson of Sanford; Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Tampa; Mrs. Kenneth Sweet and Mrs. Roy Williamson, Atlanta; four sons, P. D. Raburn, Atlanta; J. A. of Tampa, Britt of Cleveland, O.; Albert of Palatka; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Tomorrow for Jacksonville with his big button, which he plans to display at the reception for General Eisenhower.

### Ike Pledges Fair Treatment Of Civil Service Employees

Compromise Of Vitriolic Road Dispute Reached

Spencer Plan Adopted As Satisfactory To Both Sides In Issue

The County Commission achieved a compromise which was apparently satisfactory to all parties in the heated Horse Track Road dispute at the special meeting called to discuss the road today.

The compromise, proposed by G. W. Spencer, attorney for the town of Casselberry, and agreed to by Hubbard Casselberry, Mrs. Stanley J. Kopp, representing the Azalea Driving Park, and not opposed by any of the group which had objected to the paving of the Horse Track road, completed the agreement of the Commission to the plan.

The old Seminole Boulevard Road past the Driving Park was to be paved and the road would be widened to 22 feet, and the "stabilized" the Lake Drive road.

It was explained in answer to queries by Hump Majecki, one of the opponents of the Horse Track Road, that "stabilization" means the use of sand and clay to make a good all-weather road without blacktopping it.

Prior to the discussion of the Horse Track Road, the Commission also agreed to amend the State Road Department to give the county a 22-foot road on the Seminole Boulevard Road, which it was expected on at the regular meeting of the Commission next Monday morning.

The plan was then adopted by a vote of 10-0. The plan was then adopted by a vote of 10-0.

The position of the Azalea Lodge was stated by Mrs. Kopp and by Mr. Spencer who presented the Commission's plan to the public. The plan was then adopted by a vote of 10-0.

Mr. Kopp wanted to know if the Commission would know if the plan was then adopted by a vote of 10-0.

Mr. Majecki, speaking for the opposition, reiterated his objections of last Monday's meeting that the citizens of the area would like to see their two dollars spent where they would do the most good and urged the blacktopping of Lake Drive. He also charged that the people had never got a fair story of what the Horse Track Road was to cost.

Some discussion among the Commissioners followed on the question of cost but the matter was not decided. Mr. Majecki also objected to the spending of County funds in the limit of \$100,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

### General Eisenhower Asks Officer Asking Postal Contributions

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that if he becomes President he will neither authorize nor condone immediate firing of any civil service worker who is doing a good job.

"No one could say I was fair," he declared, "if on the instant that the Republican Party went into power I should authorize or condone any discharge of a hard-working civil service employee."

He promised to stand for justice and fairness for such work.

The Republican presidential nominee declared he was "sure" because of a Kansas situation in which a Democratic leader allegedly sought 250 campaign contributions from mail carriers, with the admonition they might lose their jobs if they did not contribute.

Eisenhower addressed the biennial convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers and said he would apply before during and after his first speech to the general public had come to the convention in Manhattan center of a large amphitheater in downtown Manhattan, not to say "hell no."

But he declared that he found himself making a political speech "because when I get sure, I get sure."

Eisenhower directly accused the Democrats of having reduced the postal service efficiency. He said that if he were elected he would work for a more efficient service with more frequent deliveries of mail.

The car time allowed leaders said that every time they carried letters was a threat to his life. He said he had been in the Army too long not to place the mail above any other and that he would not allow it to be threatened.

Eisenhower spoke a contemporary speech to the convention.

The Kansas incident, one of the public relations outbursts of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's political advisers, and Kenneth T. Anderson, Democratic national committee chairman for Kansas, sent out a letter to 75,000 donors from him and other letter carriers in the state.

Anderson said in an interview at Topeka, Kan., that he had sent letters to more than 2,000 Kansas postoffice and rural mail carriers requesting contributions.

He said the practice is not illegal and is followed by the Republicans as well.

Carlson leveled the charge as a prelude to an Eisenhower speech at the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The general's Labor Day speaking date was the first of one for a week that marks a critical point in the campaign of the republican presidential nominee.

The speeches will tip off the direction of the campaign away from here, whether in the same direction as the "Ike Test."

**Election Is Held By Seminole C. Of C.**

Some 100 ballots for nominations to the board of directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce were mailed Saturday, Jack Hall, president of the Chamber, said today.

Separate ballots were sent to the City of Sanford and for the County. Sixteen nominations may be made on each ballot, and the top 16 nominated from the city and the top 16 nominated from the county will be put up for election when additional ballots are sent out Thursday.

Eight new directors will then be elected from among those nominated in the county. The deadline for nominations will be next Wednesday night. All returning ballots must be postmarked not later than midnight of that evening.

**REMINISCENCE CLUB**

Charles Gliddens of Winter Park obtained a lease to the Seminole Grill, formerly known as the Seminole Club, last week from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harper. Sheriff Howard Hoad said today that two Negroes required emergency treatment by physicians to patch up their wounds.

**Movie Time Table**

RITZ  
"The Story of Will Rogers"  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:11 - 7:18 - 9:28

MOVIELAND  
"You Never Can Tell"  
PRAIRIE LAKE  
"Cartoon Carnival"  
7:15 only  
Mickey Rooney  
"Sound Off"



## Sanford Herald

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Editor  
GORDON DUNN  
Business Manager

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at regular advertising rates.

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the news appearing in any other  
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MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1952

### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God's richest outpourings of  
blessings are conditioned upon our  
attitude. God wants to bless us  
richly.

The windows of heaven were  
stopped.—Gen. 8:2.

We are always glad to have  
you out on a paper on most holidays.  
Then we do not have to worry  
about being tempted to drive to  
the beach on Labor Day.

Senator Taft says Stevenson's  
election would mean "merely a new  
coat of paint over the rotten boards  
of an old house".

Prominent visitors in Florida this  
week include General Dwight Eisen-  
hower. The tourist season is be-  
ginning early.

Volie Williams, Jr. is included by  
Jim Powell of the Tampa Tribune  
among a small group of legislators  
likely to make history in the next  
session of the Florida legislature.

Bernard MacFadden, 84 year old  
physical culturist, made a success-  
ful parachute jump in Paris the  
other day from a plane at 750 feet.  
Life may begin at 40, but that  
fallow is still a teen-ager.

Mayor Beardsall of Orlando, San-  
ford boy who made good in the  
big city, has decided not to run  
for mayor for a fifth term. There  
ought to be some other good San-  
ford men down there who could  
take care of that job.

In regard to the current seining  
controversy, O. P. Herndon tells us  
that a good many years ago some  
fellows were arrested for seining  
mullet and the case was thrown out  
of court because the defense proved  
a mullet, which has a gizzard, is a bird.

The little business man is still  
the backbone of this country. There  
are today 3,300 corporations in the  
United States each employing more  
than 1,000 persons. But there are  
three million employing fewer than  
100.

We have at last found something  
on which we can agree with Gov-  
ernor Warren. Drew Pearson is a  
little careless with the truth. "Col-  
onel Pearson sometimes tells the  
truth," Governor Warren admits.  
"Occasionally the truth creeps into  
his widely read column. It may not  
be intentional, but it's there."

The breach in the Democratic  
Party has been healed. "We are  
now ready to back Stevenson to the  
limit. We are entirely satisfied  
in the entire civil rights issue now,"  
says Adam Clayton Powell, New  
York Negro congressman and  
speaker for Negro leaders.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana  
announces that he will vote for  
Governor Stevenson but will not  
campaign for him. We gather from  
that that the Louisiana senator will  
vote for him since he must as a  
matter of loyalty to his party, but  
he hopes Stevenson will not be  
elected.

We have been reading about the  
Mountain Men of the Far West of  
a hundred years ago. One of them,  
Caleb Greenwood, was 84 years old  
and had so many children he  
couldn't count them. He had never  
been sick a day in his life until the  
children began to arrive from the  
land and feel him some "brood, milk  
and such like". He was sure he was  
going to die if he couldn't get back  
to the mountains where he could  
eat his some bear meat.

From Frank Gannett, Rochester,  
N. Y., newspaperman, comes the  
news that of the forty billion  
people who have lived on this  
earth since the birth of Christ,  
probably not more than 3 percent  
have lived under a government  
that gave people rights such  
as they would all their own  
rights and that the rest of the  
people were ruled by a few  
people who were not even  
allowed to vote.

## Peter J. McGuire Day

Sept. 1 is Peter J. McGuire Day. Appropriately enough  
it was Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin who dedicated  
a monument in McGuire's memory in a cemetery near Cam-  
den, N. J.

McGuire, founder of the carpenter's union, on May 8,  
1882, proposed that the first Monday in September be set  
aside as Labor Day. This day was chosen as being midway  
between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. In 1887 the  
spreading movement captured its first state, Oregon, which  
created the proposed holiday. By June, 1894, when Presi-  
dent Cleveland's signature had made Labor Day a legal holi-  
day in the District of Columbia and the territories, 30 more  
states had followed suit. Since then all states have voted to  
celebrate it.

Coming when it does, Labor Day marks the close of the  
vacation period and the beginning of school. Many wish that  
its date had been made later, as summer weather, even in the  
northern part of the country, generally continues beyond  
the first week of September, and it would be pleasant to  
postpone return to hard work. But there it is—the last  
holiday fling, with thanks to Peter McGuire. After it comes  
school for the young folks and the winter's solid production  
for their elders.

And don't be misled by loud remarks about hating to get  
back to the grind. Americans, old and young both, are as  
keen about productive labors as they are about play. That  
interest and enjoyment of work is one of our greatest  
national resources.

## China Visits Moscow

Communist China pays court to Kremlin leaders in  
Moscow, Red capital. The Chinese landed at Moscow airport  
with hopeful looks on their faces. They need material help  
in the already futile Korean battle. Will Moscow give it?

Manpower presents no problem to the Chinese. There  
are plenty of hard Chinese muscles to replace those destroyed  
by U. N. forces in Korea's endless see-saw battles. Some dis-  
patches say the Chinese go into battle with only some of  
the men carrying guns. As those with fire arms fall, un-  
armed soldiers pick up the rifles and fight on. In red China  
a gun is more valuable than a man. Guns are expensive and  
apparently Russia is keeping all she can lay her hands on.

So the Red Chinese Premier pays a call on Stalin, hop-  
ing for arms promised earlier in the Korean war. Whether  
he gets them or not may decide the future of the world as  
we know it. Russia cannot afford to alienate China, needing  
her almost as badly as she needs more arms. China would  
not be likely to end the Korean war without seeking advice  
from her Russian ally.

Is it true then, that this meeting could mean peace in  
Asia?

## Lovejoy Memorial

Colby College in Maine has instituted an award for  
journalism to honor the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy.  
Lovejoy was a graduate of Colby and on Nov. 7, 1837, at  
Alton, Ill., he was killed while defending his printing press  
from a mob angered by his editorial efforts for the abolition  
of slavery.

The award will be made annually to a member of the  
newspaper profession who has made a significant contribu-  
tion to American journalism. The Colby award will be one  
of many such recognitions of imagination, integrity and  
craftsmanship among those who write of the affairs of men.

But no award honors a more deserving memory. Elijah  
Parish Lovejoy died for his convictions as a newspaperman.  
The great free newspapers of America are a tribute to the  
courage of men like him, who dared to speak the truth as  
they saw it.

## Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Way back in the days when we  
used to have Republican presi-  
dents, street cars and the only  
flying saucer anybody ever saw  
of was the one the wife threw at  
you, I did a lot of bowling and  
was fairly good at it.

Then I drifted away from the  
sport and hadn't been near a bow-  
ling alley for about twenty years.  
Last week my athleticly in-  
clined young daughter and some  
of her equally vivacious girl  
friends invited me into joining  
them for a bowling party.

Remembering the good old days  
I visioned the old ball flying down  
the alley to smash out a strike or  
a spare. I even went so far as to  
a little bragging about how I used  
to build up a score.

Before I realized what was hap-  
pening I found myself all diked  
out in a pair of rented bowling  
shoes, hefting the balls to find one  
that suited. I expressed the opin-  
ion that I might be a little rusty,  
seeing I hadn't played for so long,  
but when my turn came I ap-  
proached the alley with complete  
confidence.

My four girl companions sat  
quietly watching to see how the  
old maestro did his stuff. I could  
tell by the expression on their  
faces that they expected a strike  
or at least a spare.

Holding the ball up level with  
my nose I took a good sight down  
the alley then in what I consid-  
ered my best professional style I  
let her roll. I'm not exactly sure  
what happened, but it seemed that  
a whole mass of unused and neg-  
lected muscles, brought into play  
for the first time in years, just  
naturally refused to function.

For a minute I thought I wasn't  
going to get my foot fingers out  
and let the ball go, and visioned  
myself flying down the alley with  
it like a tail following a comet.

The anticipated crash of the old  
ball hitting the bull's eye and  
sending the pins in all directions  
didn't occur. After skittering half-  
way down the course, the ball  
rolled into the gutter and, while  
it may have been my imagination,  
it seemed that every single one of  
those tensins stood there and  
thumbed their nose at me.

Occasionally my girl friends ex-  
pressed their sympathy, but they  
were sorry my foot slipped just as

I was ready to go and predicted  
I would get 'em all next roll for  
a spare.

A few minutes earlier, before I  
threw that first ball, I might have  
agreed with them, but inside my  
old carcass every bone and muscle  
disputed their statement. My left  
hip felt like it was unbent.  
There was a very unpleasant  
twinge in my right groin and my  
arm felt like somebody had tied a  
knot in it.

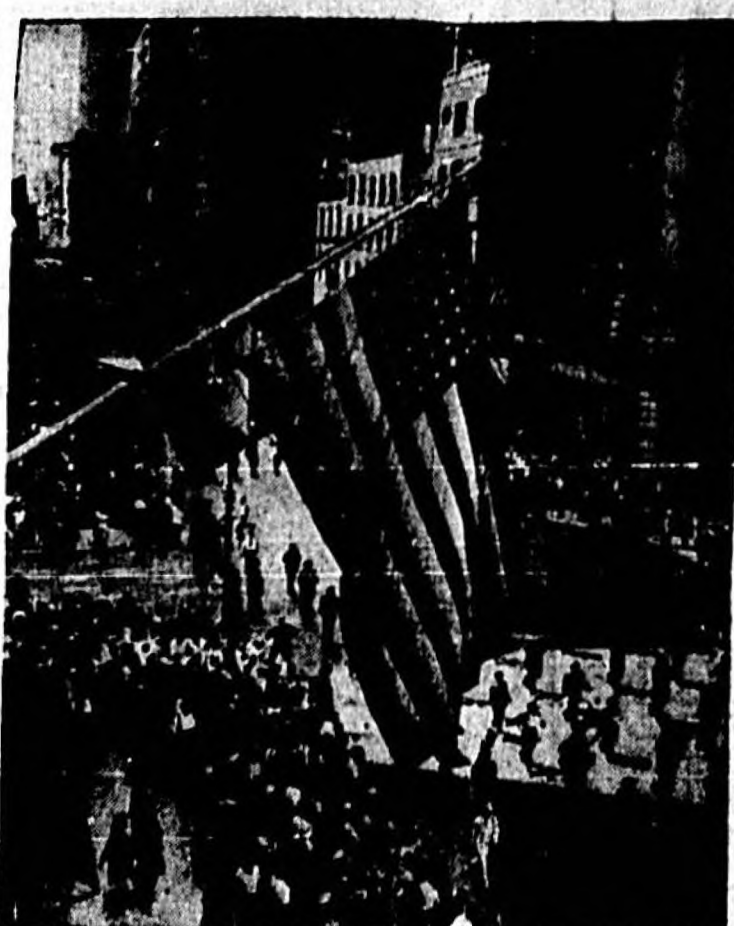
I should have bowed out and  
ordered a nice big dish of crow  
then and there, but being a man  
of courage and fortitude I re-  
sisted the returned ball and taking  
it easier this time managed to  
release it more or less gently on  
the side of the alley. It rolled  
leisurely down the center, hit the  
Number 1 pin dead on the nose  
and when the dust had cleared I  
found I had a score of 91. Talk  
about lucky accidents, that was  
one for the book.

I envied the ease and grace with  
which the girls performed. While  
they didn't set the world on fire  
in building up a score, they made  
me look and feel like a total loss.

Fortifying myself with a Coca-  
Cola, I stepped up for my second  
frame in fear and trembling, and  
brother that trembling was real.  
Dislocated grille was protesting  
as loud as ever, but ignoring it I  
executed mind over matter like  
a Christian Scientist. With a  
mighty effort I started the ball  
on its way and knowing I was  
"better happy" I didn't have the  
heart to look but turned my back  
on the alley. Then, crash, smash  
I heard a bang, crash, smash  
and burst my eyes to find I had  
made a strike.

A burst of applause arose from  
the spectators' bench behind me  
and I realized that my charming  
companions actually thought I had  
done it on purpose, that it was  
the result of skill and experience.  
My chest expanded an inch or so  
but at the same time I was grate-  
ful that this second accident en-  
abled me to sit down again with-  
out having to roll another ball.

Somewhat, I managed to get  
through the game, but I was just  
about a physical wreck by that  
time. Now I am sore as a boiled  
owl, and while I recognize bowling  
as a great sport, I am willing to  
admit that it is not for me.



UNDER SUNNY SKIES, some of the 100,000 American Legionnaires  
marched in the organization's 34th annual parade as pictured as they  
nearly the reviewing stand on New York's Fifth Avenue. Gen. Dwight  
D. Eisenhower, the highest ranking veteran of them all, walked at the  
head of the delegation from Kansas, his home state. More than  
1,000,000 spectators witnessed the giant pageant. (International)

## Road Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

town whose citizens do not pay  
city taxes.

Mr. Spencer objected that this  
argument was in "poor taste,"  
when one citizen of Casselberry,  
Mr. Hubbard Casselberry, had con-  
tributed \$1000 to the Horse Track  
Road and he asked how much the  
citizens opposed to that road  
would be willing to contribute  
personally to the blacktopping of  
Lake Drive.

Jim Forsyth, an adherent of  
the Horse Track Road, declared  
that "the citizens of Casselberry  
plus Mr. Hubbard Casselberry  
make up a far greater contribu-  
tion to this County of Seminole  
than do Majors and his dozen or  
so supporters."

"If you doubt the veracity of  
that petition, then I cordially in-  
vite you to check every name. I  
have no doubts that if you act  
honestly, fearlessly, you will con-  
tinue the job which you have al-  
ready approved."

Commissioner Pope at this  
point denied that the Commission  
had ever officially approved the  
Horse Track Road. Stanley Kuhl  
Jr., asked Commissioner Pope if  
he had said in the discussion on  
the Seminole Road that the fact  
that the Commission had accepted  
\$1500 from the town of Longwood  
toward the construction of the  
road obligated them to proceed  
with it, and Mr. Pope admitted  
that he had.

Mr. Kuhl then asked Mr. Pope  
why the board's acceptance of  
\$1000 toward the Horse Track  
Road did not equally obligate  
them to proceed with its con-  
struction. There were a few mo-  
ments of silence, then Mr. Pope  
said that the town of Longwood  
had not contributed the \$1500.

Mr. Forsyth again rose to de-  
fend his cause and said that he  
was not a practiced speaker and  
that he said that the road had been  
completed in "fine style" up to  
one little link and that this link  
was a "fatal artery."

He said that the town of Cas-  
selberry has been growing for 25  
years and that the citizens of it  
had never asked the Commission  
for anything worth a "tinker's  
dam." He said that it was a  
"doggone good little town," and  
that all it wanted was that the  
Commission should complete this  
"little smattering of a road."

"Why do you let some 14 or 15  
unhappy people come in here and  
stop progress," Mr. Forsyth asked.

Hubbard Casselberry, who was  
present at the meeting, was asked  
by Commissioner Pope if he  
wished to address any remarks to  
the group, but he said that his  
position had already been put  
"very well."

Before the discussion was closed  
an elderly citizen of Fern Park  
objected in earnest tones that the  
Horse Track Road would benefit  
only one man and that he did not  
feel that the funds of Seminole  
County should be used for the  
benefit of one man. He also doubt-  
ed that the blacktopping of a road  
under such circumstances was per-  
mitted by law.

Mr. Casselberry then denied  
that he owned any but a very  
small strip of property on the  
proposed road and said that he  
had sold the larger portion of the  
property bordering on it to the  
Kupis.

After discussion was closed, the  
Commissioners spent some time  
considering the issue among them-  
selves and with Mr. Spencer and  
Mr. Casselberry. It was after this  
discussion that Mr. Spencer pro-  
posed the compromise.

Mr. Forsyth withdrew a motion  
he had previously made that  
work on the Horse Track Road be  
stopped, and Commissioner Pope  
introduced a motion, seconded by  
Commissioner Kilbee, which incor-  
porated the features of Mr. Spen-  
cer's compromise.

Mr. Pope's motion passed  
against the single "nay" of Com-  
missioner McClellan. The compro-  
mise consisted of an agreement  
on the part of Mr. Kuhl and Mr.  
Casselberry to convey to the  
County a 60 foot right-of-way  
which was the old Seminole Bou-  
levard to the Horse Track and  
around to Lake Drive and that  
the County should convey back to  
Mr. Casselberry and Mrs. Kuhl  
the deed he had given them of the  
right-of-way for the Horse  
Track Road.

It was explained that the por-  
tion of Seminole Boulevard to be  
stabilized had been maintained as  
a County road until two years ago  
when it was discovered that it  
was on private property and  
County maintenance of it was  
stopped.

The extended Seminole Bou-  
levard is eventually to be stabilized  
as far as Lake Drive, as established  
by the Board of Commissioners. It  
was agreed that while the road could be fixed up  
as far as the Lake Drive, the  
full completion to Lake Drive  
would have to wait till the Com-  
mission had the money. The Board  
also agreed to stabilize Lake

## Air Strike

(Continued from Page One)

Air Force said. Results of the  
fights were not announced.

Associated Press photographer  
Fred Waters, aboard the Boxer  
said production at the two Com-  
munist plants was "virtually elim-  
inated."

The carrier planes swarmed over  
the targets for 45 minutes, unload-  
ing everything they had on what  
the Navy called one of the few  
virgin targets left in Korea.

The only other Allied raid that  
has come so close to Siberia was  
a big B-29 raid on Rashin, 18 miles  
from the Soviet border.

Vice Adm. J. J. Clark, U. S.  
Seventh Fleet commander, said  
the carrier said "signals to the  
Communists that we mean busi-  
ness and will fight for our way of  
life."

The big strike was sandwiched  
in between two spells of bad  
weather. Fog had delayed the at-  
tack a full day and a typhoon was  
sweeping on from Southern Japan.

The Fifth Air Force reported Au-  
gust the best month of the entire  
war against the Communist MIG.  
It said 32 MIGs were shot down,  
three probably destroyed and 42  
damaged—against only one Ameri-  
can jet lost in air fighting. Eleven  
U. N. planes were shot down by  
anti-aircraft and 13 were lost to  
other causes.

More MIGs have been shot down  
in previous months—44 in April—  
but never before with such a low  
Allied loss as only one plane  
downed in air fighting.

Fighting on the soggy, steaming  
battle front continued light.

But Sunday was a big pay day  
for 40,000 combat soldiers. They  
collected for the first time \$45  
monthly extra combat pay voted  
by Congress in June. Lt. Col. John  
Rodgers, Ada, Okla., said the sol-  
diers collected nearly 2 million  
dollars extra.

And with Mr. Spencer and  
Mr. Casselberry. It was after this  
discussion that Mr. Spencer pro-  
posed the compromise.

Mr. Forsyth withdrew a motion  
he had previously made that  
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levard to the Horse Track and  
around to Lake Drive and that  
the County should convey back to  
Mr. Casselberry and Mrs. Kuhl  
the deed he had given them of the  
right-of-way for the Horse  
Track Road.

It was explained that the por-  
tion of Seminole Boulevard to be  
stabilized had been maintained as  
a County road until two years ago  
when it was discovered that it  
was on private property and  
County maintenance of it was  
stopped.

The extended Seminole Bou-  
levard is eventually to be stabilized  
as far as Lake Drive, as established  
by the Board of Commissioners. It  
was agreed that while the road could be fixed up  
as far as the Lake Drive, the  
full completion to Lake Drive  
would have to wait till the Com-  
mission had the money. The Board  
also agreed to stabilize Lake

## Hero Of Revolt On Kojima Island Leaves For U.S.

### Gen. Boatner, With Three New Medals, To Serve In Texas

TOKYO (AP)—The man who took  
the bang out of explosives Kojima  
Island war prisoner compounds left  
by plane today for his old stomp-  
ing grounds—Texas.

Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, wear-  
ing three new medals, said he  
hoped to return to "the life of  
an ordinary soldier."

Boatner, who directed the June  
crackdown on the seething prisoner  
of war island, grumbled:  
"They call me the 'bull' and all  
that, but I'm just an ordinary pro-  
fessional soldier."

The husky, salty-tongued, 31-  
year-old Boatner will become deputy  
commanding general of the  
Fourth Army in San Antonio.

Before departing, Boatner re-  
ceived an oak leaf cluster to the  
Distinguished Service Medal for  
distinguished service in the Pacific  
theater of operations. He also was  
awarded two French decorations—  
the Croix de Guerre and the  
Legion of Honor—for his part in  
service as deputy commander of  
the Second U. S. Infantry Division  
during the furious battles for  
Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak  
Ridge.

In an interview the general said  
Allied POW camps are under ex-  
cellent control but occasional mi-  
nor farepans should be expected.  
"When you have 150,000 people  
in cages," he said, "some are go-  
ing to want to get out—every  
day."

"Our policy in handling the pri-  
soners is absolutely fair but firm."  
The whole world knows this,  
including the Communists, despite  
all the Red propaganda to the con-  
trary.

Before Boatner took over on  
Kojima, the island had erupted for  
months with rioting, bloodshed  
and disorder, precipitated continually  
by die-hard fanatical Communists.

Boatner recalled with a chuckle  
that he pulled a tremendous bluff  
during the June crackdown—and  
saved the lives of 21 prisoners.

He learned that 21 anti-Com-  
munist, marked for death by the  
Reds were held in Compound 85.  
The general could have rescued  
the men by emptying the com-  
pound, but he had no new enclos-  
ures ready.

Boatner had 25 leaders of Com-  
pound 85 brought before him. He  
told them:  
"I'm coming to send you back  
to your compound now. If those  
men you are holding aren't sent  
out to us by 3 p. m., we are going  
to come in there and hang all 25  
of you."

The leaders released the 21.

U. S. Reopens Border  
To Mexican Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United  
States today reopened its borders  
to Mexican cattle and other live  
stock and to fresh, frozen and  
chilled meats. They had been  
closed since December, 1946, be-  
cause of an outbreak of foot-and-  
mouth disease in Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture Bran-  
nan said Mexico now has been  
found free of the dread animal  
disease, thus making it safe again  
to import Mexican livestock with-  
out endangering this nation's mul-  
ti-billion dollar meat and dairy in-  
dustry.

Officials said they expect "a few  
hundred thousand" head of Mexi-  
can cattle to be imported during  
the coming 12 months. But most  
of them are likely to go to ranges  
and pastures for further feeding  
and fattening before they are  
slaughtered.

By comparison, this country is  
expected to slaughter upwards of  
38 million head of its own cattle  
this year.

Drive, thus providing a circular  
route for the school bus so that it  
would not have to turn around at  
the end of Lake Drive and often  
get stuck in the mud.

THE  
CRANE DREXEL

Look! Working! Drexel Crane  
Unmatched quality! New  
engineering! Heavy!  
Yes, everything you could want  
in a crane is in the Crane  
Drexel. Large basin. Convenient  
shelf back. Integral chime spout.  
Exclusive secure quick draining  
water. Chrome plated. People  
fascinated with Drexel Crane's  
control—a new, revolutionary  
control device.

This beauty and command-  
ing authority will add greatly to  
the appearance and efficiency of  
your work. Drexel Crane's  
model 22 is 24 ft. high 27 ft. 3 in.

Lee Brothers  
Pumps and Paving  
Contractors  
217-219 Elm Avenue Phone 140

## Perfect Murder

(Continued from Page One)

an "without an enemy in the  
world."

Grammer, who sometimes  
served as an usher in the Meth-  
odist Church they attended, is de-  
scribed as a "quiet man" by his  
neighbors.

The wife, the mother of three,  
devoted extensive time to Camp  
fire Girls and bluebirds, neighbors  
said.

Her body was found in an over-  
turned car early the morning of  
Aug. 20 on a Taylor Avenue hill  
near Towson, Md., where the cou-  
ple had been living since the re-  
cent death of her father.

Two policemen had seen the car  
carrying wildly down the hill, the  
engine roaring at full throttle. The  
wheels of the car were still spin-  
ning when they removed the wom-  
an's body.

It appeared to be a routine high-  
way tragedy, brought on by too  
much speed and poor control.

Yet the woman's battered body  
didn't seem to match up very well  
with the moderately damaged con-  
dition of the car in the view of  
police.

Blood stains in the car didn't run  
the way they should when the car  
carried down the hill, and there  
were too many bruises on the woman's body  
and too many gashes on her head.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr.  
Russell S. Fisher pointed out that  
dead bodies do not bruise. And,  
he said, there was nothing in the  
car that could have caused the  
deep cuts and gashes on her fore-  
head. There weren't even any  
broken windows. Besides a pebble  
had been forced under the accel-  
erator to keep it down.

His verdict—murder. State's

Attorney Anselm Sodaro Sunday  
night ordered three charges to be  
placed against the husband.

Sodaro said investigators had the  
weapon with which Mrs. Grammer  
was beaten to death. He described  
it only as a "blunt instrument."

Police have in their possession  
an iron pipe, 12 to 15 inches long  
and about 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Grammer was contacted at his  
New York office the morning of  
Aug. 20. He told police that his  
wife had driven him to the rail-  
road station in Baltimore at 11:30  
the night before and that he had  
caught a train for New York.

He came to Towson and re-  
mained in bed for a few days at  
the home of his wife's mother.

Eisenhower  
(Continued on Page Eight)  
tion it has been heading all along  
or off on some new turn.

Some Eisenhower roaders have  
been complaining that so far the  
general has not put enough wallop  
into the campaign. Eisenhower's  
staff says he will start swinging  
"political haymakers any day now."

In a brief talk of his own pre-  
pared for delivery to the letter  
carriers' convention, Carlson said  
Anderson had put this "very shock-  
ing statement" into his letter:

"As a federal employee, you  
should not be misled into thinking  
that you will retain your present  
position should the voters choose  
a Republican President and a Re-  
publican Congress."

SPORTS FILLERS  
Seven members of the Cleve-  
land Indians were chosen for the  
1952 All-Star game. This is the  
greatest number ever chosen  
from Cleveland in one year.

No Buttons! No Tufts! \$49.50

When you buy fine sleeping equipment  
like the Echols Quilt-top mattress and  
matching box spring, you are buying  
a real investment in good health, com-  
fort and beauty.

Your Choice Of Colors In Damask  
Ticking Mattress or Box Springs  
Retail Price \$69.50

Our Factory Price NOW

Guaranteed 10 Years—Hollywood Legs Free—











**The 1952 Dodge**  
**Meadowbrook 4 Door Sedan**  
**Delivers in Sanford**  
**for**  
**\$2412.**  
**24 Months To Pay**

**SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS**  
819 East First Street Phone 1011

**DR. H. K. RING**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Please call for appointment  
Phone 1782-1748

**LIFE SAVERS**

Don't ignore the warning signs.  
In this or any section,  
Observe the rules —

When passing schools,  
The Kids deserve protection.

**TAKE IT EASY — YOU MIGHT  
INJURE A CUSTOMER OF**

**Andrew Carraway Agency**  
"Insurance Plus Service"  
PHONE 121 114 NORTH PARK

NO. 408

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

To June (Gina), Helper, Washington, D. C.

**IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF**  
**FLORIDA**

You are hereby notified that suit in divorce has been entered against Helper (Gina) — to the Plaintiff in the suit and June (Gina) Helper in the suit and June (Gina) Helper in the suit and June (Gina) Helper in the suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the County of Seminole, Florida.

Florida is required to plead an answer to this suit on or before the 10th day of September, 1954. Failure to do so will result in a default being entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Above Court to wit: Circuit Court, 9th Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, this 1st day of August, 1954.

J. P. HERNANDEZ  
Clerk of Court

**KILLS**

**ANTS**

**QUICK—SURE—SIMPLE**

**TERROR KILLER** will rid your place of every ant and every cockroach. Carries a money back guarantee. No mess. No bother. Simple to use. Get **TERROR KILLER** today. Simple to use. Guaranteed if he cannot kill your ants, we'll name him and his company your battle line.

For large quantities, write for price list to: **TERROR KILLER**, 101 South 17th St., Omaha, Neb.

**TERROR**

**THE**

**KILLER**

Look ahead—hooray for the fast-minute shoes lined up. Bring 'em in now, the kind of work we—and you—hooray—new "invisible" half sole wheel with shoes that look nice, feel and health.

The

**Back to School**  
With  
"Shining Faces"  
and  
**Shoes Like New**  
rush to get your children's school  
and give us plenty of time to do  
—will be proud of. New rubber  
1. Make sure they go back to  
wear long . . . insure foot com-

**City Shoe Shop**  
210 SANFORD AVE.

**Use HERALD WANT ADS For Results**

The following rates apply to all want ads published in The Herald:

1 time 10c per line insertion  
3 times 25c per line insertion  
7 times 40c per line insertion  
1 month 1.00 per line insertion  
6 months 5.00 per line insertion  
1 year 9.00 per line insertion

Please write to the office, 1115 Park Ave., Sanford, Fla.

**PHONE 148**

Want ads will be accepted over the telephone on memorandum charge if your name is listed in the telephone book. In return for this accommodation the advertiser must pay promptly, in order for us to render the best possible service. All want ads must be in our office on the day before publication.

Please notify us immediately in an error because in your ad we may be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**THE SANFORD HERALD**

**FOR RENT —**

**WELAKA Apartments, 114 W First Street, Phone 490.**

2 bedroom new house, 108 Colonial Way.

FURNISHED modern apartment 600 Park Avenue.

**ONE BEDROOM cottage** for rent, \$150 month. Includes electricity and water. Special price on one year's lease. R. J. Carroll, Five Points Motel 6 miles south Sanford, Route 17-92.

**FURNISHED, four rooms,** bath. No pets or children. 611 Park Ave.

**DEFENSE HOUSING NAVY PERSONNEL.** NAAS Permanent Only. Available Now. Two bedroom houses, electric kitchen, breakfast bar, screened porch, ceramic tile bath. \$78.00. Phone 1992.

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished house,** kitchen furnished. Large fenced yard. Prefer couple with children. Phone 1338 W.

**\$65 MONTHLY** for large two bedroom furnished apartment upstairs with screened porch. 1703 Magnolia Avenue, phone 1203-J.

**FURNISHED 4 room house - electric kitchen, 317 W. 10th St. Write Box M. L. c/o Herald.**

**APARTMENT** two large rooms 1101 French Avenue.

Apartments, 415 Palmetto Ave. Phone 402-W.

Unfurnished Apt. Inquire 501 Federal Ave.

Apartments, furnished, and unfurnished. Phone 187.

**TWO furnished rooms** with hot & cold water. Call 1443-R.

Beautiful four room house, all electric kitchen, fully equipped. Adults only. Call 829-M.

**FURNISHED apartment.** Private bath. Adults. Clark's Tourist Court—1 block south of City Limits, Orlando Highway.

New homes, heat beds, quiet, near home & restaurants. 907-W.

**Real Estate For Sale —**

**LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch type home.** Large rooms. Open fire place, breezeway, garage, laundry tubs, water heater, space heater, stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds. \$28 x 27½ ft. 92. Shrubbery, fruit trees. Reasonable, will finance. R. J. Carroll, Five Points Motel.

**LARGE THREE BEDROOM** two bath home. Attached two car garage and workshop on three nice lots in better section of city. Low down payment. Total price \$10,500.

Two bedroom home lot 100x135. Immediate possession, down payment. Rent like rent.

**ROSA L. PAYTON**  
REG. REAL ESTATE BROKER  
PHONE 1115 1115 PARK AVE.

**2 — Real Estate For Sale —**

If you want to Buy, Rent or Sell, See:  
**J. W. HALL, Realtor**  
Florida State Bank Building  
"Call Hall" Phone 1788

**DEFENSE HOUSING FOR NAVY PERSONNEL**

We are almost sold out. Have just a few 2 bedroom houses and one 3 bedroom house left. We are not authorized to build any more at the low down payment of \$500.00 for Navy personnel.  
Halter, Weiler Homes, Inc.  
Corner Mellonville and Randolph

**LARGE THREE BEDROOM** two bath home. Attached two car garage and workshop on three nice lots in better section of city. Low down payment. Total price \$10,500.

Two bedroom home on lot 100x135. Immediate possession. Low down payment. Rent like rent.

**ROSA L. PAYTON**  
Reg. R.E.B.  
Phone 1115 1115 Park Ave.

2 Bedroom Frame House. Large living room and kitchen (glazed) and screened porches. Orange City water, tile shower and fruit trees. Partially furnished. New refrigerator and range. Plot 170' x 100'. One block east of Highway 17-92. Price \$5000.00. Write Mrs. Minnesota Ave., N. Orange City.

**1 — REAL ESTATE WANTED —**

Two to five acres of farm land, cleared and well protected. Cash ready willing.

**LOORMAN - HILLS**  
Realtors, 1711 N. Mills Office

**1 — ARTICLES FOR SALE —**

**Sell it With a Want Ad**

**TIXEED FEEDS.** Complete line Hink's Turkeys Feed Store.

**USED TIRES \$1.00 up.** Used auto tubes, 48 up. Firestone Stores, 111 E. 1st St.

**TRAVELER Extension Rods 29¢ to 100¢.** Senkark Glass and Paint Co.

Free - Free - Free Buffer Rental with Purchase Rate Was at Senkark Glass & Paint Co.

**VENETIAN BLINDS** Factory prices! Roller Blind Blinds, Aluminum slats, cotton or plastic tapes. Complete repair service.

**SEMINOLE VENETIAN BLIND COMPANY**  
402 West 3rd Ph. 1152-W

**HIDDEN TREES** and other orange nursery stock. Allow rough lemon, elm and sweet huddled to Florida. Orlando Citrus Company, Deer Park, Florida.

**MASTERCRAFT Paints.** \$2.50 and up.

**ARMY-NAVY SURPLIS** 310 Sanford Ave., Phone 1421

**OIL FURNACES - By Kresky.** Wall, Flues and Fireplace. M. G. HODGES 483 W. 1st St. Phone 124

**HUY A** new guaranteed watch for 25¢ weekly. Write "Watch", Box 622, Daytona Beach, Florida.

**BEAUTIFUL virgin wool Afghan,** full bed size. Wool cost \$75.00. Sacrifice! \$30.00. Phone 1049-R.

**SOLAR Water Heater** with copper tubing and water tank. \$100. Worth this much for junk. Henry Thurston, Rt. 1, Box 63, or phone 117-W.

**JALOUSIES - Lifetime Aluminum** - Guaranteed Quality. Permanence and Durability. Call us for free estimates. Telephone 1425 - The Furniture Center, Sanford.

**LIONEL Electric Train,** complete with transformer, track etc. Bargain. \$400. Laurel, phone 2510 or 1050-J.

**'42 Indian Scout Motorcycle #78.** Ready for sale. C/O Herald.

**SPECIAL - Hollywood Beds Complete** - 48 inch by 72 inch. Lamprap mattresses, five year guarantee, plastic headboard. Choose your style, pattern and color. The Furniture Center, 116 W. First.

**3 — ARTICLES FOR SALE —**

**TRADE IN ice boxes and refrigerators as low as \$200.00. Refrigerator Stores, 111 E. 1st St.**

**GOAT MILK**  
R. D. Priest South Sanford Ave. Phone 716-W.

**CHEST OF Drawers** any type or finished or unfinished. Offered to suit your budget. Visit us at 110 W. 2nd. Telephone 1125 - The Furniture Center.

**GOOD AND HARD**  
Used Tires \$1.00 up  
Used Buffers \$1.00 up  
Used 2 pc. Living Room Suits \$1.00 up  
Used China Cabinet \$200.00  
Used 3 pc. Wicker \$1.00 up  
Living Room Suite \$200.00  
Used 5 pc. Oak Dining \$200.00  
Reg. \$119.95 Showroom  
Appl. Household Suite \$200.00  
Reg. \$119.95 Showroom  
2 pc Sofa Bed Suite \$80.00

**MATHER OF SANFORD**  
203-69 E. 1st St. Phone 127

**ARTICLES WANTED**

We buy, sell & trade used furniture. Wilson Matt. Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st Phone 1668

**HELP WANTED**

OLD established company has opening for salesman in Seminole and Volusia County areas. Must have car and references. Commission based salary. Unlimited. Lyon Die Goods Company, P. O. Box 1177 Sanford, Fla.

Delivery Boy & Porter. Apply in person. Tourist Hotel.

Young man for Technical Sales. Apply in person. Sanford, 305 E. 1st St.

Newspaper reporter. Apply in writing stating experience and qualifications. c/o Sanford Herald.

**WORK WANTED**

**BABY SITTER.** Mrs. Falkenberg. Best reference. Phone 1213-J.

**Business Opportunities —**

**UNLIMITED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN EXPANDING MARKET**

Wanted a financially responsible man in this state to supervise a business of new automatic vendors, dispensing a product that has amazing public acceptance and which is nationally advertised on radio, television, in magazines and newspapers, with sales running above \$1 million monthly and increasing daily. CHOROPHYLL has become one of the most profitable success stories in non-handling industry.

Physical condition, age or education are of no importance. Could be operated without interference with your present job. Earn money from \$500 to \$1000 per week, depending on number of units and the area you are capable of handling. This is your opportunity to try a new money making product that will give you unlimited earnings with a new miracle discovery - CHOROPHYLL. Every body is conscious of CHOROPHYLL. No selling or soliciting required. Factory trained experts will establish your area with you. If you can follow instructions and supervision of a large national organization with Dun and Bradstreet rating, this opportunity will offer you the long financial security. Greenbacks for some. Green eyes for others.

This is not a get-rich-quick scheme but a homelike, proven business that will stand strict investigation. Pay off a unemployed man working hard. If you are a person who can make and give a definite decision and can take over your area immediately after you know the territory. Interview with our General Manager will be granted you \$1500. to \$3000. cash required for retail inventory. Write fully about yourself. Territory preferred. All replies confidential. Box VSM.

**SPECIAL SERVICE —**

**PAINTING - Interior or exterior - Spray or brush. W. R. Rhan 9172 Orlando collect.**

**GILAND Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star, Cal Ripley Box 1158-J.**

**12 — SPECIAL SERVICES —**

**NAIL THINGS** confined to perfection. Old fashions and new. Manicuring, cleaning & waxing. Also portable power plant. Serving Seminole County since 1927. H. M. Glendon Lake Mary.

**E. L. SHI** Piano Technician. Phone 611-W. Route 1, Sanford.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
For quick repair jobs, or small building. Call Jim 1142-M.

**RADIO REPAIR SERVICE**  
By Radio Miles at - Furniture Center 114 E. First Ph 1428.

**PLUMBING**  
Contract and repair work. Estimates R. L. Harvey 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1628.

**CABINETS** Formica tops. C. Vail Woodworking 512 Sanford Ave. Phone 299-W & 1453-J.

**SPECIAL - Phillips-Cassey**  
Shedding Siding  
Ceramic Siding \$18 per Sq. Ft. 1st Grade \$13 per Sq. Ft. 210 W. Asphalt Shingles \$8.50

Applied by Experts

**SECURITY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
4th & Maple Phone 147

**WALLPAPER** Largest selection in Central Florida. Orlando Wallpaper Co. 805 East Washington St. Orlando 2-6104.

**LOWEST COST AUTO FINANCING** - by your local bank. In accordance with ROYD WALLACE, 210 S. Davidson Phone 104.

**BATTERY, Generator or Starter Service.** Call 547. Swann's Battery Service Sanford Avenue and 2nd Street.

**ALL TYPES** Bulldozer work. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Spencer Bros. Excavation and Dolomite and Fertilizer. Carpenter & Ganey. Phone 1401-M or 838-J.

**AWN MOWERS** sharpened, blades repaired. Shuman's, 810 E. 1st St.

**Plumbing & Supplies**  
Contracting & Repairs  
W. J. King 202 San Park Ave. Phone 60

**DYE WORK**, in clay or creta. Work on Root Edna Snyder, 1847 Avondale St. Orlando.

**HITCH** Columbia Chassis "Know how" plus U.S. Pat. guaranteed. Underpinning assure you of "Buddies" appearance. Phone 194 for free delivery service.

**ROLLAWAY** and Baby Buds for rent, day, week or month. The Family Car Center, 114 W. 1st. Free delivery service. Telephone 1425.

**LOTIONS-PERSONALS —**

**MOTHER** test home, cool, quiet. Mothering, Car. Reasonable \$14. 907-W.

**LOST AND FOUND —**

**REWARD** information leading to recovery of lake taken away in front of Rita Theater Monday. American Flyer, red and cream, new Davis line on road coast. Phone 850-M.

Lost Stainless steel, round, Cron-ton Automatic, bulbs, set with a steel band. Reward \$1. 907-J.

Lost - Yellow cat named "Tommy" in Seminole High School Area. Seen on right hand foot. Phone 1172-J.

**AUTOMOBILES —**

Will buy your car regardless of age or condition.  
Little & Reel Used Cars  
2nd and Sanford

**YOUR CAR** is worth more money now. We need clean '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '5









Photos by G. A. Young Sanford is getting ready for a new school year. Attractive young Dial Boyle, above left, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle, is making plans to resume her studies at Duke University in Durham, N. C., where she'll be a sophomore. Above center is Miss Lila Leffler who will receive her degree in journalism in January from the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler. Miss Donna Lee Harper, right above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harper, will enter her sophomore year at Florida State University in Tallahassee where she is majoring in elementary education using music as her minor. The University of Florida has drawn young Miss Jean Wilson, right, daughter of Mrs. Rudy Wilson, who enters her freshman year this fall. Miss Sue Collins, lower right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collins, plans to enter her sophomore year at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Miss Anne Whitaker, lower center, will enter her freshman year at Stetson University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker. Art major, Miss Joanne Williams, lower left, returns to Montgomery, Ala., for her sophomore year at Montgomery College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams. Miss Norma Faye Hays, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hays, plans to enter her freshman year at Florida State University in Tallahassee.





**THE SANFORD HERALD**  
Page 3 Monday, Sept. 1, 1932  
**Cost Of Clothing  
In Back To School  
Rush Not Too High**

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (U. S. A.)—It's already back to school in the nation's stores.  
And this year the bill for outfitting your brood for the pursuit of education shouldn't be as painful as last year.  
Clothing and shoe prices are down this fall as compared with last. Both manufacturers and retailers, however, are stressing some high-fashion numbers for the young, with price tags high enough to give dad a twinge in his wallet pocket.  
Some merchants already report the best season ever in sales of clothing for the reluctant scholars, even kindergarten on up to college.  
Ten-year fashion shows have the best season ever in sales of clothes for a number of stores around the country.  
Closer merchants look for a big year right after Labor Day. They claim that sales to college students have been the chief laggards so far.  
New York stores seem to be getting the nation. Several report back to school business started slow this month, didn't get up much steam until last week, and won't hit its stride until next week.  
They add that New York's school clothing sales always are slow starters. New York parents just won't face it until school is ready to open.  
For the rest of the nation, Dun & Bradstreet reports, "Back-to-school promotions attracted spirit and response."  
Sales certainly ought to be better this year. There will be 1 1/2 million more children enrolled in public and private schools and colleges this year than last.  
Biggest gain is in elementary schools. The big war baby crop is already there. This year the record crop of 1927 moves into the 5-year-old or kindergarten stage.  
Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, says the schools ought to have 53,000 new classrooms, to take care of the 20,000,000 pupils this fall, 1,500,000 more than a year ago.  
In outfitting these 20 million, merchants report best sales volume since 1914. Sales in cotton shirts and flannel-lined dungarees for the boys, and in plaid cotton dresses, corduroy jumpers and skirts for the girls.  
Ten-year sales are reported 6,500,000 in the secondary schools this year, 95,000 more than last.

**Blouses Of Varied  
Styles Are Popular**  
The blouse furnishes the costume touch in separates. Its character has changed from classic to contrived—it is designated to give a moulded torso line with full skirts, or to carry out the easy, loose midline line with slim skirts.  
Wrapped midriff or "fascia" blouses combine with full skirts in both casual and dressy fabrics. The ribs are wrapped snugly, usually an over-blouse to the waist.  
The sweater blouse, midline cut, covers the hips and in most cases can be shown with or without belt, adapting to many figure types. In wool jersey, it is either cut straight as a die, depending on a slim figure to furnish that lovely break at the waistline—or is fitted to an hour glass curve which defines the torso.  
The loose overblouse is a new note in styles for casual combinations. The poncho and sweater are two terms you'll be seeing—the poncho with cuffed cut-away neckline and all side seams support enough to show without a belt, or with a shirttail, belted in.  
The smock is a clean-cut garment with widened cardigan neckline, skirted full from the shoulders, which you will see either loose or belted.  
The boy shirt has aged for fall—now it's talking "grandpa".

**School Not Only Teaches History  
But Has Long, Interesting One Itself**

By M. E. BYRNE  
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper  
WHEN JUNIOR and Little Sister traipse back to school to resume their September-to-June battle with the No. 1 babe of childhood, Old Man Ed U. Catton they'll naturally resume acquaintance with that adjunct to the Three R's—the history book.  
What Junior and Little Sister won't realize is that their school, itself, has quite a history, a very long one, too, though the building that houses it may be of very recent vintage.  
The grammar school, in fact, is one of our oldest institutions. It goes all the way back to the days of Alexander the Great, when the Greeks first thought of the idea of setting aside a place to teach the youngsters to read and to write and, perhaps, to add and subtract.  
Before that time, teachers came to the homes of the wealthy to instruct the children much as tutors do today. The grammar school idea was taken up by Rome in the Third Century B. C. The Roman name for it was a real jaw-breaker—*Grammatodidaskaleion*.  
A teacher of ancient times was something of a traveling salesman of education as witness St. Augustine of Hippo who wrote the famous *Confessions*. He was a schoolmaster in Rome, Milan and Carthage before he was baptized in 387 A. D.  
Up to the Sixth Century the schools had secular administration. Then they passed under ecclesiastical control and thus it was that the first grammar school in England was founded shortly after the conversion of the heathen English.



THE NEW AND THE OLD—Contrast scientifically designed, perfectly lighted ultra modern school room in Joliet, Ill., (above) with one-room log cabin school built 169 years ago at Beadling, Pa.

lighted with worse ventilation. Then came the four-room school which had a central hall running through it. Next came the two-story school with a second floor which was a duplicate of the first. With the appearance of the three-story school, came the assembly hall which usually occupied the top floor. Most of these early multiple-room schoolhouses were crowned with a cupola which contained the school bell—an item that has, alas, largely disappeared along with the base burner stove at the back of the room.  
One can well imagine the amazement of Edward Eggleston's classic *Hoosier Schoolmaster* if that worthy could see some of the grammar schools of today with their 1-5 ratio of window to floor space, the fluorescent indirect lighting, gymnasium, swimming pools, dining rooms, fine libraries and that miracle—the microphone on the principal's desk connecting to loud speakers in each classroom enabling her to address the entire student body simultaneously.  
Yes, school isn't at all as it was in Great Grandpa's day—or even Grandpa's—and what a break that is for Little Sister and Junior!

**Alpaca Pile Coat Is  
Popular Fall Attire**

For all-round campus and everyday wear, designed to "go places" from football game to frat dance, both college and career girl acclaim the alpaca pile coat. For fall, 1932, the luxury pile coat is styled up in a youthful-but-sophisticated manner. This is exemplified by the high-placed mutton-gale. Color is rampant in these thick, wrappy, easy-wearing coats ranging from black to oyster whites, helios and honey browns.

**Tapered Pants Are  
Flattering In Style**

The success of tapered pants in summer styles is a strong factor in even more consideration of feminine lines in developing pants to deep tones of wines, greens, and blues.  
The topper suit in bulky fabrics is another styled up practical fashion for the young crowd. Often shown with fur touches, it serves many purposes. Bulky, nubby, brushed and curly surface coatings in rich jewel shades (often crossed with black) are typical choices for these winter suits. As an extra innovation, many top coats are fur-lined.  
Felt, a surprise contender in rainwear, comes up as a novel, durable, and handsome fabric for a go-everywhere coat. For protection against winter winds, it has insulated lining. In brilliant shades such as royal, red, purple and black it is dressy enough to go "formal" as well as to wear in the rain.  
The folding fan was invented by the Japanese in the 7th Century.

**Electronic Organ  
Is Being Installed  
At Stetson U. Hall**

DELAND, Sept. 1.—A New Baldwin electronic organ, which meets American Guild of Organists specifications, is being installed in the Elizabeth Hall auditorium at Stetson University and is expected to be ready when classes start Sept. 29.  
The organ is not the only improvement in Elizabeth Hall. Foam rubber cushions are being installed and the straight-backed seats, designed for the dignified and straight-laced students of a half century ago, have been tilted backward slightly for comfort. The cushions and seatwork are the gift of a Deland donor who prefers to remain anonymous.  
Already dismantled and stored in the basement of Elizabeth Hall is the old pipe organ which served Stetson students for fifty years. The more than 15,000 pipes have been labeled and stored in sets to be offered for sale.  
The new organ has two manuals and 32 pedal bars. There are 10 stops on the great manual, 14 on the swell and seven on the pedals. The organ has three intensities and is designed to duplicate the tones of a pipe organ costing approximately \$35,000.  
The tones are produced in the console by a series of radio tubes and are piped through four amplifiers to the sound chamber to be mixed and sent out into the auditorium.  
This type of organ was used successfully at the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami and many have been installed in large churches and colleges. The organ is designed for professional use as distinguished from the home-type electronic organ.  
When the pipe organ was installed in Elizabeth Hall fifty years ago, it was the largest organ in Florida.



THAT'S RIGHT—RR, railroad. Jimmy Marek will wear this engineer's outfit to kindergarten and be the envy of all his pint-sized boy pals. The suit is of gray denim.

**Corduroy Looms Big  
In School Wardrobe**

Corduroy separates in novelty patterns for back-to-school and college promotion are new features in the fall line of college fashions. Interesting patterns shown in cotton combed and carded corduroys in this line are small plaids in black and yellow; small Chinese motif print on medium gray background; narrow stripes in basic navy and black and white.  
Introduction of togs and sleeveless middy overblouses are interesting fashion notes in the line. The toga is generally done in monotone corduroy slit all the way up both sides and belted with narrow plastic belt. Neckline of this is collared. To add variety edges of these, slits and neckline are trimmed with narrow bands of plaid corduroy, the background picking up the main color of the toga.  
Sleeveless middy in a variety of fabrics, corduroy and wool, has braid edge for contrasting texture, and has a true middy collar stemming from a deep front V neck line.  
Novel Chinese print corduroy is shown in both a waist and skirt combination, the waist closed with black braid frogs, and in a classic jumper.  
Several of the dolman-sleeved corduroy jackets in the line have elasticized waistlines, making them wearable either inside or outside the skirt.  
Fringe detail on large pockets is highlighted on several of the wool skirts. One in particular has an extremely large side pocket with triangular panel of the fabric draped almost to the hem. Edge of this is elaborately fringed.  
"The typical American school tests eyesight only with a chart read at 20 feet, but the child does not of his school work at 15 inches and requires many visual skills that no chart alone can test," Dr. Carl F. Shepard, Chicago optometrist.

**England's Textiles  
Hit By Restrictions**

BRADFORD, Eng.—Although wool textiles maintained their place as Britain's largest dollar-earning industry in 1931, the United Kingdom Wool Export Group, in its annual report, points out that the present world trade recession is leading to import restrictions in many markets and the industry must depend upon the United Kingdom government to negotiate improved selling opportunities for British goods in overseas markets.  
"It is with much regret," states the report, "that we have to record the almost complete failure of the 1931 negotiations to provide such opportunities. We cannot sell our products if customers are prevented from buying them and we have made it abundantly clear to the Board of Trade that our exports will shrink disastrously unless trade channels are available."  
"We live in an age of fixed exchange rates which are not permitted to fluctuate so as to automatically adjust trade balances. Corrections are attempted by cutting imports rather than increasing exports and, in this process, wool textiles inevitably suffer."

**Boys' Shirts Undergo  
Radical Alteration**

News in the classic shirt development is that the boy shirt is giving way to the grandpa shirt. Collars are disappearing and we are left with buttoned collar bands instead. The tucked bosom of the old dress shirt replaces the plain front.  
This is not to say that classic collared shirts in plaids, stripes, prints and solids are on the way out—they will undoubtedly account for volume business as always. But we've got something new to talk about in grandpa shirts, whether they look like white dress shirts or long-sleeved red underwear shirts.



**McCRORY'S**  
**Is Ready With Outfits & Supplies**

● USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW ●

Boys' Sturdily-built Dungarees, sanforized with zipper fly.

Pr. **179**

Boys' Elastic waist Boxer Slacks. Good assortment of sizes and colors.

**98c**

Boys' Cotton Knit Brief Shorts. Our School-opening feature at 3 Pairs

**100**

Little Misses' Cotton Slips as low as

**98c**

Children's Two Bar Rayon Tricot Panties.

4 Pairs **100**

Little Misses' Rayon Panties with Nylon Trim, extra nice at 3 Pairs

**100**

We have a complete Line of Children's School Dresses in New Fall Colors. Come In And See For Yourself!

**1.59 and 1.98**

Junior Misses' Blouses. A Wide Assortment Of Styles And Colors  
**98c to 1.98**

Boys' Flannel Shirts, wide assortment, small sizes. Ea.

**98c**

Misses' Cotton Ankle Hose, beautiful pastel colors. 4 Pairs

**98c**

Corduroy and Rayon Acetate Skirts. A large selection for the Junior Miss.

**298**

Boys' Polo Shirts, easy to wash, easier to iron. Plenty of colors and sizes.

**39c**

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

**Poll Parrot**

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

They'll step smartly and comfortably into busy school days ahead in our designed for wear and foot - ease new Poll Parrot shoes... a complete stock to select from.

**\$3.95 to \$6.95**

**IVEY'S**

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES, HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THEM

- PENCILS 1c
- LONG LEAD PENCILS 2c-3c
- WRITING PENS 5c
- BEAUTIFUL PLAID SCHOOL BAGS \$1.99
- BALL POINT PENS 2c



## School Bells Clang As Students Enter Another Year Of Learning

The ring of electric school bells will be heard at Seminole County's 31 schools tomorrow morning to usher in the fall term, and enrollment is expected to exceed the 4,000 figure of last year, according to Supt. T. W. Lawton.

During the vacation months schools have been cleaned, walls and floors painted, additions have been constructed, and improvements have been made. Nothing has been overlooked to make the schools of the County as pleasant and attractive as possible.

Outstanding among the additions are the two new one-story concrete block extensions at the Crooms Academy for colored pupils. Costing \$90,000, and designed in modern manner by Elton J. Moughton, the two wings were erected by Paul Campbell, contractor.

Similar in construction features and lighting to the new Midway and Lyman School additions, each wing contains three classrooms, which with one exception, will be used by the high school pupils.

Each wing also has a shower and locker room, with the showers tiled, and adjoining rest rooms and storage rooms.

Work is progressing on a \$16,000 concrete block building which will be used as a lunchroom at the West Side Primary School. It is anticipated that the building will be completed in about three weeks.

The five-room frame school building is being painted inside and outside, a number of blackboards are to be refinished green, and floors are being varnished.

At the South Side Primary School, the formerly level floor of the auditorium has been raised in the rear to permit better visibility. Rooms, halls, the principal's office and the school lunch room have been painted.

The auditorium stage at the Sanford Grammar School has been enlarged and a new curtain has been provided. The interior of the school gleams with new paint.

Redecoration is progressing at the Junior High School, and the auditorium chairs have new backs.

Similar painting has been in progress at Seminole High School. Awaiting the approval of the State Department of Education, said Mr. Lawton, is a three-classroom addition and an extension that will double the size of the library.

The Lake Monroe School is presenting a new look with an exterior coat of indestructible waterproof paint. This job will cost \$4,000, said Mr. Lawton.

At the Lyman School, Longwood, a new frame building is under construction at a cost of \$10,000. This will provide one classroom, and may later be used for hand practice. This makes a total of five rooms added in two years to the rapidly growing school.

Redecorating is about complete at the Oviato School. The sanitary facilities have been increased and the lunch room enlarged.

Painting has also been in progress at the Lake Mary School at the Geneva School where there have been some minor repairs and new furniture added, and at the Wilson School, Paola.

The Negro school at Lake Monroe is receiving a one-room addition and sanitary fixtures and an electric pump are being installed.

At the Midway School for colored pupils, all necessary repairs have been made and the exterior has been painted. Last year a modern, six-room addition designed by Mr. Moughton was erected.

School transportation has been modernized and three new buses costing \$4,600 each have been put into operation, and two more have been ordered, said Mr. Lawton. The new buses now in use have blue Bird bodies mounted on General Motors Corp. chassis.

The class rooms at Crooms Academy are exceptionally well lighted in the day time with full length windows on one side, and high up windows on the other. Modern electric lighting fixtures have been installed. Concrete pre-cast joints were used in the construction and

the roof deck is of poured gypsum. Loggias provide shelter outside at the entrances to classrooms. A new hot water heating system has been installed throughout the whole school.

New drinking fountains were provided by school personnel Prof. J. N. Crooms pointed out.

Other new additions include a recently completed addition to the frame Home Economics and Social Science Building. This was erected by Prof. Crooms in 1939, and last year was sold to the school department, together with seven acres of land. In the rear is a janitor's cottage, also included in the sale.

The Crooms Memorial Library, completed in 1940 at a cost of \$25,000, now houses many books. Attractive fixtures of light oak were provided by donations of pupils and teachers, and the grounds have been attractively landscaped by Mrs. Crooms.

Initial enrollment at Crooms Academy Thursday was 877, of whom 248 were boys and 335 were girls. The high school has 168 boys and 220 girls, and the other pupils attend the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Improvements include repainting the auditorium walls in contrasting light shades of green, and the ceiling is an ivory shade. The school was built in 1925.

## Fancy Extra Skirts Demand More Extras

That fancy extra skirt means a lot of fancy extra business these days — and from here on out the regular sportswear department and "dresses" separate departments will have to look for it. There are conversation skirts at many regular sportswear houses — and where there used to be one or two in a line, there are now groups.

The successor to the quilt skirt is the embroidered — and quilted skirt, with much more emphasis on patterned and colored stitching than the waffle-patterned quilts of last year. These are most outstanding in unusual fabrics — blue and pink "Meissen china" floral embroidery on white velveteen for example — or pattern-embroidered satins and wool jersey.

Fella look good again — these are outstanding at one resource in "fool the eye" designs, looking like chests of drawers, or bookcases, or decorated with huge watch chains. In bright colors, with hip-line detail of braid or embroidery this year's skirts are different from the hemline-decorated fashions of last year.

There is a fad for taking fabrics off the bed for these fancy skirts — bedspread cottons in tweeds, baby blankets with their own satin findings, satin comforters quilted patterns, and cotton flannels in luscious deep-piled printed patterns.

## Man's Fashions Used For Feminine Attire

As catching as measles is the idea of taking a man's fashion almost off his back and adapting it for feminine clothes.

For fall, talk about men's fashions in fabrics — the tie silks used in blouses, the worsted suitings used in skirts and suits, the shirt pattern used in elegant white wool jerseys (plus four-in-hand ties), the tuxedo-striped velveteen slacks.

Basic skirts in wool jersey look elegant in trimly tailored versions of men's sports shirts. And the look of the trainman's jacket, his coveralls, his work pants is repeated in, of all things, velveteen, with white trim — track stitching just like the denim counterparts.

If the increase in television sets continues at its present rate, some experts say the number in the country should reach 58 million by 1960.

## Basic Jumper Vital For Wear At School

Those multiple-character fashions—the jumper and the step-in dress—have proved their worth in versatility—and adaptations of the two are sprinkled through every collection.

What's better than the jumper? The bottom-front jumper for one thing; the jumper that looks as smart with or without a blouse; for another; the jumper that is almost a dress with little short

sleeves, for still another. Here is the standby neck-line in the natural place to sell it. Another thing to keep in mind in talking about jumpers is the halter-cut or raglan-cut arm-eye, with a collar close around the neck. Sweaters in blouses with raglan sleeves fit smoothly under this.

The button-front dress is attractive in the new novelty cut-duroys—with or without sleeves some take blouses.

Grandees of Turtls in the 17th Century used clay tile to decorate the apartments of their harems.

## 700 Thousand Women Expected At College

Current estimates indicate that there will be 700,000 women on college campuses this coming fall — 25 per cent less than in 1941. Of this total number, 186,000 are expected to attend college for the first time. This means a drop of 6,000 women freshmen from last year. The decline in first-time women enrollments reflects the lower birth rate prevailing in the 1930's.

The number of women attending college for the first time has been fairly constant since 1916 when the high of 265,000 was reached. Women college students have increased numerically from 28,000 in 1916-1917 to 125,000 in 1950-1951. This means that women students today show a greater tendency to remain until they complete their courses.

## Tight-Tapered Legs In Fashion Spotlight

Pants for fall are for a move! From the box trousers that first favored the flapper.

Legs are tight tapered for the most part, and top treatments for these trousers are curved and shaped to fit the figure, all with side closing, these days, and a good many new high-rise treatments curved and shaped to the waistline.

Fashions divide for evening wear and lounge wear. In the evening category, they are mix-and-match items to consider with everything in the wardrobe.

For fall and they are as well thought out as any skirt. There is no such thing as just black velvet pants this season. They are styled up or down to suit the occasion.

Fans were used in China 5,000 years ago.

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## Brings You FALL

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Yowell's  
SANFORD



- a) All Wool Slacks, priced from 13.95
- b) SKIRTS—Corduroy, Wool Flannel, Rayon and Gabardine by Nardis and Majestic in Plaids, Solids and Checks 6.95 to 10.95
- c) SWEATERS—By Jantzen in all wool Cardigans 8.95 to 13.95 Cashmere Cardigans 19.95 Silencers 3.95 to 6.95
- d) Corduroy Waxed Suits in Solids, Plaids, Stripes 11.95-24.95
- e) Botany 500 Suits \$45.00

- f) Suits of Rayon and Grinn Mixtures 17.95 to 31.95 All Wool Suits 39.95 to 59.95 Some with the new Million metal insulated Bulging designed for all weather comfort and economy
- g) Full Length Coats 39.95 to 59.95 Shortie Coats 29.95 to 49.95
- h) Pajamas of Broadcloth and Seersucker 3.98 - 4.98
- i) Nylon Slips in lace trimmed or tailored styles, Pink, White, Navy and Black 4.98 to 12.95
- j) Blouses by Ship 'N Shore and Shirt 'N Sweet, Stripes, Solids Plaids 2.98 - 3.50 - 3.98

Yowell's  
SANFORD



When mother's back-to-school clothes problem is largely solved when she chooses these outfits for her grammar school twins, Regina and Richard McMillan. Regina wears a red corduroy jumper with a white cotton blouse. Bruce has been up sleeves and an apple trim around collar and cuffs. Truly happy are Richard's brown corduroy slacks, dark green and navy blue and good, too! and his cotton button shirt in a brown and green plaid.



## Florida University To Open Its Doors For Year Sept. 15

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 1.—The end of "Gold Ole' Summertime" is just around the corner for students everywhere, including some 4,000 who will enroll at the University of Florida on September 15.

On that date the official registration and orientation programs for the fall term begin on the University's Gainesville campus.

Classes in the University's ten colleges and four schools begin at 7:00 a. m. Sept. 22. The fall term, with a four-day Thanksgiving vacation and a similar two week period at Christmas, concludes on Jan. 31 with the midyear commencement convocation.

Richard S. Johnson, University Registrar, this week predicted an enrollment of approximately 8,000 for the term but admitted that it is strictly a guess and is subject to wide changes by the time registration officially closes during the first week of classes.

Already some 1,600 students, who attended summer sessions, have completed registration for the fall term. Last spring's enrollment was about 8,500 while last fall 9,000 students were in attendance.

During the week beginning Sept. 15 all students who did not attend summer school will register for classes. New students in addition will take a series of placement tests and go through the University's intensive orientation program, which is designed to acquaint each incoming student with the facilities of the University.

The four-day all-student program, under the direction of Roger Long, Gainesville, and Charles W. Abbott, Jacksonville, will see the some 1,600 to 2,000 new students divided into small groups under experienced upperclassmen for campus tours, forums, lectures and exhibits on what to expect from the University and what the University expects from the new students.

### Collars Seen Focal Point Of Fall Styles

The turtle family started the whole thing, and now all kinds of subjects, famous, or necklines are in the picture. The flattery of the standaway neckline which frames the face and throat is a selling point for the customer, and necessary fill-ins for the stand-away offer extra selling opportunities for you. A dictionary of terms needed for necklines includes the following:

**HARNESSE COLLAR**—The harness collar seen on Horace the Horse illustrates this—collar which stands up at collarbone height.

**FENCER NECKLINE**—The smooth-rising cuff comes almost to the chin, does not turn down.

**ALL KINDS OF TURTLES**—Adaptations include the baby turtle, the double turtle which turns down over a lower puff, the high turtle, and the split turtle which spreads in the back.

**ELIZABETH RUFF**—A triple tier of fluted collar gives this impression. Other adaptations are a puffed, pleated ruff worked much like the turtle neck.

**COWL NECKLINE**—Fabric draped softly around the neck, rising just above the base of the throat—a softer line which is appropriate in blouses used to fill in the cutaway of tunics and coats.

**PURITAN COLLARS**—Buttoned-on plaques of white linen or pique convert a neckline from delicate to prim, form a good talking point for switching the character of basic jersey blouses.

**OPULENT COLLARS**—A jeweled "Medici" collar with full embroidery of frankly fake stones makes a basic blouse dressy. Little fur necklets make detachable collars—in silk squirrel, or Persian lamb they change the character of a suit.

In Britain the automobile glove compartment is called a "cubby locker."



Photo by Cox  
Ideal for all phases of school and career life, the four and a half Misses are wearing outfits for duty, parties and study. Miss Martha Crissay, left, is shown in a black taffeta dress with black velvet trimmings by Doris Dodson. Second from left is Miss Mona Jones in a dress just suited for study and fun in the form of a black velvet jumper under which she wears a white wool pullover, also by Doris Dodson. A wonderful "around the clock" frock is modeled by Miss Helen Alexander, second from right. Of tailored design, the one piece dress is of ottoman fabric, featuring rhinestone trimmings and is fashioned by Trudy Hall. Miss Rachel Johnson, extreme right, chooses a rayon acetate suit with striking diagonal stripes by Trudy Hall. The fitted jacket fastens with silver buttons and the fullness of the skirt is in the latest of fall fashion. Little Jonelle Lee grins happily with her new dress which even features a greeting for teacher on the yoke. The dress is of green broadcloth with red apple applique and is designed by Kate Greenaway.

### Hiplines Establish Skirt Focal Point

Hiplines are the focal point for the new skirts. Whether a slim hanging sheath of pleats, or circular flare, most of the "mildly fashion" skirts have a mounded hipline, either to go under an overblouse, or with detail to establish the hipline as the leading point for wandering waistline.

The area between the belt and the hipline is that for detail and decoration—most of it in buttons and tabs and diagonal detailing. There are a number of fashion terms to be sure your customers know: The martingale belt which is tricky as anything at the hipline of a skirt; the tulip flare which animates the hemline; the novelty cartridge pleatings which are featured in orlon-and-wool combination.

That full, bouffant silhouette, supported by petticoats, still looks good when it is represented in small groups in the current collections. Buyers seem to like it—they comment that it is good for the customer who hopes she'll never

### YOUR HIGH HOPES FOR HIS FUTURE...

have to give up her petticoats. It is at its best in cheer wool, winter cottons, velvet, wool jersey and some of the novelty de-voor fabrics used in dressy separates.

Up with the wandering waistline goes the high rise skirt. In many cases both slim and full skirts have attached cummerbunds which give a flattering, adaptable line.

College girls have been demanding "something new in plaids," and this year you will show them fancy new plaids in both wool and wool-and-orklon plaids which give the patterns a new look. Cartridge pleating, hidden-stripe pleating, and novelty effects with spaced box pleats are points to talk about.

"Your child may have two healthy eyes and still not see properly, just as he may have healthy lungs, arms and legs and still not be able to swim, because he has to learn to swim."

Dr. Marguerite Eberl, Milwaukee, Wis., optometrist.

Exported milk per capita consumption by rural families in Eastern North Carolina is four times that of Western North Carolina families.

## YOUR HIGH HOPES FOR HIS FUTURE...

ARE ASSURED WITH PLANNED SAVINGS...

The day you bring baby home from the hospital is the day to start planning for his future! So, why not open a savings account now... and watch it grow as baby grows? Even a few dollars saved each week will amount to a substantial sum by the time your baby is ready for college.

### FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD

"The friendly Bank"

Member FDIC Deposits insured to \$10,000

## Bagwell To Teach Banking Phase At Vermont College

Ralph F. Bagwell, formerly of Sanford, and vice president of the Bank of Virginia and director of that bank's savings department, will be an instructor at the School of Banking conducted by the University of Vermont, September 7-12 at Burlington, Vermont. Mr. Bagwell is a brother of Mrs. Ruth Scott and Mrs. T. C. Holt.

The school is sponsored by the Vermont Bankers Association and by the Department of Commerce and Economics of the University of Vermont.

Bagwell will teach sessions on "Campaign for Savings Accounts." His work with The Bank of Virginia has included directing campaigns building the bank's savings department. Currently the bank has 51,016 savings accounts and \$35,646,052 in savings deposits.

A native of Laurens, South Carolina, Mr. Bagwell attended the University of Bowling Green (Ky.). From 1933 to 1940 he served as secretary of the Seminoles County Chamber of Commerce at Sanford, and for the next two years was with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He entered the service of the Treasury Department in 1942 as Director of Administration of the Defense Savings Staff, forerunner of the War Savings Staff, War Finance Committee and U. S. Savings Bonds Division. As State Director of the later organization, he had supervision of the Treasury's wartime program for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds in Florida, with headquarters in Jacksonville.

Bagwell was an officer and director of Florida civic organizations, including the presidency of Central Florida Council of Chambers of Commerce and vice president of the St. John's River Trail Association. He is a member of Florida and Virginia Bankers Association; a member of American Institute of Banking and of Financial Public Relations Association.



HAND-IN-HAND, co-ed and collegian Joan Turk and Tex Staton enter a new school year—and hand-in-hand go their choice of campus clothes. Joan's smart-looking white sweater set, pullover and cardigan, bring her top marks for it is of orlon, so easily laundered. Fabric of the skirt, pleats of which are permanently set, is the new "lorelle." Her waist cinch is an elastic belt. Tex's gray mixture tweed jacket (fine for many campus occasions) and charcoal flannel slacks give him that BMOC (Big Man on the Campus) look of a sharp dresser.

### Jackets Assume Big Role In Sportswear

Jackets assume many roles in the sportswear department for fall, with strong fashion representation of the costume jacket, the classic jacket, and the weather jacket.

The costume jackets look like that impulse to the shoulders. The successor to the bolero and spencer is a fitted-to-the-waist jacket which has tight body lines and sleeves. One designer calls it his "improved" jacket—another the "Nehru" jacket. It is at its best in black velvet or flannel.

The weather jacket—the finger-tip fleeced-lined storm jacket—is costume-matched to active sportswear skirts in many cases. That favorite all-year fabric—denim—looks good in this type of jacket in its new dark tone colors trimmed with black ribbing. Alpaca jackets and leather jackets are styled on the loose cardigan, or midline, and frequently have ribbed trimmings which hold them snug to the hips.

New talking points for the classic jacket are developed from the midline—a straight hanging box jacket which takes a belt for a smart line; another the "Nehru" jacket which takes a belt for a smart line; the long flat tapered line before; the long flat tapered line before; the long flat tapered line before.

### Novel Skirts Offer Variety To Milady

There've been novelties in skirts before—but this fall there seem to be more of those skirts that the college girls can't resist.

Some skirts are designed to go under midline tops, with a smooth hipline and all pleats or other fullness released low.

Others give a firm halt to the wandering waistline—establishing it at the hip with the martingale belt.

There seems to be quite a rash of waistbands which look like the skirts' own belts—swept or rib knit for example, giving a costume finish.

Surveys of representative communities indicate that more than 12 million American children need vision care to perform their school tasks adequately, according to the American Optometric Association.

There is evidence that bagpipes were brought to the British Isles by Roman legionnaires, says the National Geographic Society.

In back, a low-hanging martingale belt.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

WINGED TURTLE NECK—The Junior Sophisticated look that comes from dress designed to show the character throughout the entire school or summer day.

CASTLE JEWELRY

312 West Palm Phone 1254

## VELVETEEN...

winning candidate for any party

### Doris Dodson

for juniors

\$16.95

You'll be "Bored 'n Bored" in this low neckline dress of velveteen with the wide rayon tulle, rhinestone studded neck.

Perfect with your fabulous blouse and sweaters... this gaily draped velveteen skirt and draped velveteen waist with rhinestone studded pearl buttons.

Skirt: waist sizes 22 to 30 \$10.95  
Waist: sizes 7 to 15 \$7.95  
and 8 to 16 \$7.95





### 30 New Teachers To Take Posts In County's Schools

Some 30 new instructors are slated to teach in Seminole County Schools during the coming school year, lists compiled in the office of T. W. Lawton, superintendent of schools, reveal.

In addition, Mrs. Margaret Goff of Geneva will serve as general supervisor of instruction in place of Mrs. Ruth Hand. Her mother and Jerry L. Gliven will serve as attendance officers for the related schools.

New teachers at the Seminole

High School are R. W. Nichols, A. P. Schandling and J. F. Scott, at the Sanford Junior High School, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, at the Sanford Grammar School, Mrs. Helen Gene Nance, and at Southside Primary, Mrs. Ruth Carlton, Mrs. Martha Rowland, Mrs. Margaret Louder, Mrs. Roberta Richards, Mrs. Betty Roth, Dorothy, and Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Lula Moran is slated to teach at Westside Primary and Mrs. Lucy Patton, Mrs. Pauline M. Wheeler, Mrs. Margaret Benson, and W. W. Wharton, Jr., will teach at Lyman School in Longwood.

Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, L. L. Lowery and Mrs. Novella Aulin

will be new teachers at the Oak In School, Mrs. William M. Morrow and Mrs. F. Rennie at Geneva, and W. J. Wells, Jr., and W. J. Watt at Lake Monroe.

New teachers at Crockett Academy are Miss Mabel E. Hurston, C. J. Hurston, and Jackie Lawton. At Goldsboro Primary Miss Edith K. Waiden will be a new teacher, and Miss Martha Smith and Miss Clara R. Brunson will teach at Midway.

Miss Idella Williams and Miss Bessie Franklin will teach at Reenswood School No. 1 and at Forest City respectively. Miss Hazel Rhodes will teach at the Oviedo colored school and Miss Virginia Wright at Lake Monroe colored school.

### THE SANFORD HERALD Monday, Sept. 1, 1932 Page 11 Suits Can Be Worn For All Occasions

Dressy touches distinguish fall casual suits which can get around from campus to career, and serve as the weekend travel suit college girls ask for.

Suits still take to the intended wardrobe, those that have a straighter, longer cut to the jacket usually have a belt that can snug them in.

Wool jerseys in suiting weight is one of the most interesting fabrics for the season.

The bright smiles of these young Sanford Misses are for their "just right" frocks which are especially designed to fit into their college life this fall. Miss Helen Fisher chooses the ensemble at left ideal for all sorts of dressy occasions. The two-piece frock features a black velvet bodice with plaid skirt accented with metallic threads. Her tiny hat is also of black velvet with rhinestone trim and her accessories are black. Miss Ann Whitaker, second from left, wears a Livingston model of red and green plaid with green velvet collar and pockets, green velvet hat and leather purse. The good looking

Carlyle dress modeled by Miss Ada Adams, second from right, is of gray flannel with slim skirt. The bodice is trimmed with Mexican embroidery in red and green accented with her vest blouse and hat and green cummerbund. The new "jimmy" shade is featured in the dress worn by Miss Jane Davis, extreme right. The frock is of sage-green jersey by Carlyle with gold embroidered vest velvet belt. Her accessories are also in shades of sage-green, including her hat, dress and attractive clutch bag.

### Girls' Highway To Success Paved By Curves Says Boyle

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Girls, our society formula for today is simple: "Stay in there and keep pitching those curves."

The symbol of this vibrant maxims is Marilyn Monroe, who has proved an ambitious girl doesn't have to come to the big city to get ahead. She can do it in her own home town.

At 9 Marilyn earned five cents a month spending money setting tables in a Los Angeles orphanage. At 14, in the nearby film studio where she now has to wait on nobody, she draws down \$750 a week. In Hollywood, where she is rated as one of the most sultry discoveries since the late Jean Harlow, this naturally is considered poise.

"They keep saying that one of these days they'll tear up my contract and write me a better one," she said. "And one of these days I wish they would."

She arrived for our luncheon appointment in good time—well before dusk.

"They keep me so busy," she complained, "sorry I'm so late."

She turned her wide blue eyes on me, and I had an uneasy feeling they would melt and drip on the table. Then she sat down beside me—real close—and I had an uneasy feeling that maybe I'd melt.

"I was having my hair fixed in my hotel room, and all I had on was a towel," she said, and added carefully—"a small towel. Some reporters were on the other side of the door asking me questions. And such questions! They wanted to know if I knew how many stomachs a cow had, and they seemed very surprised when I gave them the right answer—four."

Then they asked me if I knew what beat was? I told them sure—beat is something that is generated, isn't that right?"

Marilyn, who recently was in a film called "Monkey Business," rather enjoys people who take her for a real life dumb blonde. She is dumb the same way Mae West is.

At the moment she is rather amused by the public interest in her disclosure that she never wears brassieres, girdles or any other form of underclothing, and she saw except for a nightgown of perfume.

"It's more comfortable not to have underclothing, and I don't like to feel wrinkles," she said. "What's so unusual about that? You must know a lot of girls who do the same thing—and who say it's more comfortable not to have underclothing."

She said: "I never given it a second thought."

And she was gone before I thought of asking her what her first thought was.

### Four Minds With One Thought—Shucks!



never mentioned it before.)

Miss Monroe feels most American women should follow her example and emancipate themselves from bras, corsets and girdles.

"But, first, some of them ought to exercise," she said. "In order to be... you know... first, I exercise with light weights myself."

"I lie on my back with my arms overhead and lift the weights 15 times. It is a kind of pull against gravity, I guess. I used to walk a lot, too. Walking up a steep hill is the best thing for a woman's legs."

But what about the subject on the minds of 10 million girls this year—how to catch a husband? Marilyn, whose own marriage at 18 didn't last, gave two simple rules:

"1. A girl should follow her instincts."

"2. That will take care of things, as instincts are important."

As for sex (a current events topic most movie stars and baseball players usually have opinions on), Miss Monroe said:

"Truthfully, I've never given it a second thought."

And she was gone before I thought of asking her what her first thought was.

### Poor Lighting Is Blamed For Many Eye Difficulties

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Old-fashioned schoolrooms—poorly lighted and improperly designed, decorated and furnished—account for a high proportion of the eyesight problems which afflict two out of five American school children, according to Dr. Elmer M. Soles, Director of the American Ophthalmic Association Department of Public Information.

Dr. Soles said that his association is focusing attention on antiquated classrooms throughout the country as the fall school term opens with a record enrollment.

"The visual environment in the average classroom must be indicated when we find that visual handicaps rise steadily from grade to grade," he said.

"The children with inadequate vision increase from about 25 per cent in the first grade to more than 50 per cent in the eighth grade. In a typical school, about 40 per cent of the children are handicapped in school performance as a result of uncorrected vision problems."

Dr. Soles listed the following as major requirements for classrooms which would prevent the development of many of these problems:

1. Adequate light, evenly distributed and without glare.
2. Ceilings and walls painted in pastels which reflect rather than absorb light.
3. Seats and desks adjustable to fit the child so that he does not need to squint into an unnatural position to receive adequate light or avoid glare for his school tasks.
4. Panel chalk boards in the place of the old-fashioned black slate.

Dr. Soles urged parents to inform themselves on the importance of vision in child development and on the principles of schoolroom design and lighting which can be incorporated in the many school buildings and remodeling projects which are being planned in local communities throughout the nation.

There are almost a million dead and dying children in the world, caused by the blight of the juniper scale.

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#### WE HAVE A VOLUME

- Dresses - Johnny, J. Vicky - Vaughn Teen Charm
- Skirts - Rose - Crest
- Sweaters - Laurel
- Lingerie - Dore - Kassar Haven
- Shoes - Life - Steel Buckles
- Scarves - Rondo
- Jewelry - Rondo

#### Of Apparel For Back To School

- Shirts - Reckwood - Dore - Crest Big Top Big Girls
- Trousers - Rondo
- Sweaters - Reckwood
- Underwear - Dore - Crest
- Shoes - Rondo - Steel Buckles
- Ties - Rondo
- Jackets - Rondo

## Buskens

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## Manuel Jacobson

DEPT. STORE

Opposite Post Office  
Dependable Merchandise At Lowest Possible Prices







Young Sanfordites are filled with ambitious ideas of becoming jour-  
nals to begin or renew their college careers.

**End Of Controls  
On Production Is  
Slated Next Year**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government controls on civilian goods can be lifted in 1933—unless there is a sharp increase in military out-

of the Fourth Grade in that red corduroy jumper, with a white button blouse. The blouse had push-up sleeves, and an eyelet trim around the collar and cuffs.

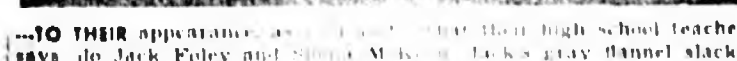
By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

This survey, made by a magazine, was then turned over to the Columbia Bureau of Applied Social Research. There Dr. Patricia Raker West under the guidance of



For reasons which are not fully understood college women lag far

The treatment of the neckline,




"All youth authorities take  
care that we must consider the  
child to be a child properly  
and identify every child  
with the child to be a child  
vision."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (The Associated Press)—

agreed that we must understand the property

Houses follow the molded torso line with full skirts. The lounge

per hour with just two budgets.



# Responsibility

• ————— •  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
**And LOAN ASSOCIATION**

1950









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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLIV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1952

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 8

## United States And Canada Agree Upon Critical Materials

Control Of Strategic Goods Destined For Overseas Shipment Will Be Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today that the United States and Canada have worked out agreements to tighten controls over what happens to strategic goods shipped overseas.

The agreements set up these fundamental regulations:

1. A foreign importer must certify to his government that strategic goods—key products for use in defense and civilian industries from the U. S. and Canada will not be re-exported without permission from the foreign government.
2. In general, an American exporter will not be permitted to send goods on the strategic list to any of the 10 countries until it provides the American nation with the original copy of the importer's statement.

In the past, the export controls came under the "ultimate consignee" system in which the importer promised the exporter that strategic goods would be used only in the place to which they were consigned.

Some 200 products fall in the strategic group listing. Among them are synthetic rubber, cotton and wood pulp used in explosive atomic energy products, machine tools, iron and steel scrap and radio and radar equipment.

The new system goes into effect Oct. 20, the Department of Commerce announced. It said agreements had been worked out with the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and Western Germany.

**Mrs. Ed Oglesby, 91 Died Yesterday A. M.**

Mrs. Ed Oglesby, 91, of 1401 N. W. 1st St., died at her home yesterday morning at 8:00 a. m. after a long illness of 10 weeks.

A charter member of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church, Mrs. Oglesby had been a resident of Seminole County for 70 years, moving here from Clay County, Fla. Other survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. E. R. Swann, of Sanford, and Mrs. M. J. Matthews of Lake Monroe; one son, Ed Oglesby Jr., 28, grandchild; 40 great grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Lake Monroe Baptist Church at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow with Rev. H. H. Martin, pastor. Burial will be in the Lake Monroe cemetery. Interment will follow in Evergreen cemetery.

**REES ARMISTICE WELCOME**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie said Monday night that public opinion in most of the United Nations would enthusiastically welcome a Korean armistice arranged approximately on the basis of present battle lines.

In his annual report to the U. N. General Assembly which convenes here Oct. 14, Lie said repeated disappointments in the Korean truce negotiations had given rise to "a sense of resignation and doubt."

Most of these reactions would, he added, if the truce talks were successful.

"If an armistice should be concluded in Korea on the basis of approximately the present battle lines," the 182-page report said, "stable evidence is that public opinion in the great majority of member states would welcome it with enthusiasm and much of the present anxiety and disillusionment would disappear."

## County Defers Action On Road To Forest City

Protests Are Made By Residents Who Object To Route

A delegation of citizens of Forest City appeared today before the County Commission, with R. P. Moise as spokesman, and vigorously protested the proposed new route for a state primary road between their city and Sanford Springs.

The Commission, after hearing a number of statements from landowners to the effect that the cutting across their property by the new road would ruin it, and that they would contest securing of such a right-of-way, decided to take no action until it hears from the State Road Department on the matter.

L. P. Hagan, surveyor, pointed out the center line of the proposed route on a large map which he had made after conferring with State Road Department engineers and surveying a route designed to eliminate curves on the road. He stated that the Road Department now has a copy of his survey.

Commission Chairman Dodd explained to the delegation that it had been at the request of the County Commission that Mr. Hagan had made the survey. L. P. Hagan, county attorney, pointed out that if the State Road Department puts the road into the primary system, it will do so at no expense to the county.

Mrs. Walter Montgomery, one of the delegation, said that the residents present want the road to follow the old route as nearly as possible, and that if this is not done, they will fight a dime for right of ways, 100 feet wide. Otherwise, she added, condemnation proceedings will be necessary.

Mr. Dodd suggested that the citizens of Forest City meet and decide on the route that they favor, and petition the County Commission to take action.

State Road Department officials, said Mr. Hagan, have declared that they will not follow the present route to Sanford Springs.

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The Commission accepted the deed of a road through the new Tanglewood subdivision, as well as Phillips project, bordering on Winter Park and two and a half miles west of Goldenrod in Seminole County.

Gray Bergstrom, county representative, and R. H. Jones, engineer, pointed out that the 120 lots are located in a 40-acre tract.

He stated that he has found the people of Sanford to be friendly and cordial and have made him feel at home here, and that the Lions had done their share in contributing to that feeling.

King Lion E. S. McCall was welcomed back as presiding officer and president of the club, following an absence of several weeks. Major projects discussed by members were a broom sale to raise funds for Lion projects and a club barbecue.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Forrest Prendergast, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the Chamber of Commerce today urged that members return as soon as possible to the annual meeting.

The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Eisenhower Visits Florida

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President of the United States, arrived in Jacksonville this afternoon where he is scheduled to deliver an address before leaving for Miami where he speaks tonight. Tomorrow he will speak in Tampa.

## Cabinet Frowns On Giving Lands To Park Service

Interests Of Glades National Park And Schools Conflict

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Cabinet today made it plain it will take a dim view of any proposed extension of the Everglades National Park that will require the state to turn over additional lands to the federal government.

The Cabinet's position came out in a discussion of a protest from the National Park Service, against the sale by the State Board of Education of two sections of land outside the park boundaries.

With said the two sections of land lie within a proposed extension of the park. He said the state was committed to giving the Park Service all lands which he needed for the park.

School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey said with was laboring under a misapprehension since the State School Board had no legal authority to give away its lands.

Land Agent Sinclair Wells said the Park Service's position was without merit since the land advertised for sale was well outside the park boundaries and in an area where farms are being developed.

Atty. Gen. Richard Crain moved for postponement of the sale until the Park Service director could be advised of the facts. Gov. Warren seconded the motion.

Treasurer Ed Larson and Secretary of State R. A. Gray permitted it to pass but expressed belief the school lands should be sold.

Gray, seemingly expressing the sentiment of a majority of the Cabinet, said if he is ever at a meeting when the Park Service wants more land for the Everglades National Park "I'm going to vote 'No.' They've got enough land."

The state already has given more than 800,000 acres of land to the federal government.

**FIRE ALARMS**

Firemen have answered two alarms in the past two days, and damage from both fires has been minor.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:42 o'clock, a defective electric wire near the cash register in Eddie's Restaurant resulted in a brief fire and damage to plaster near the floor.

## Big Crowd Attends Labor Day Show At Sandal Springs

A crowd of 2,271 people swarmed into Sandal Springs for the day's Labor Day show. The show was the last of the season and was the largest of the year.

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## Latest Tropical Storm Develops Full Scale Zip

Clear Watch Is Being Kept On Hurricane Packing High Wind

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane winds up to 100 miles an hour, the season's second tropical hurricane, roared on today in the broad Atlantic, about 1,000 miles east of Miami.

The storm was the second of the season and was the largest of the year.

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## Eisenhower Promises Wholesale Clean-Up; Launches Dixie Tour

General Arrives In Atlanta To Begin Whirlwind Tour Of Southern Sections

ATLANTA (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reached Atlanta at 11:50 a. m. EST today to open a whirlwind 2-day campaign drive in the South.

The GOP presidential nominee arrived in Jacksonville at 1 p. m. EST following an address in Atlanta.

A 20-car motorcade will escort Eisenhower through downtown Jacksonville to Hemming Park where he will make a 30-minute address.

The Republican candidate will be in Jacksonville at 1 p. m. EST following an address in Atlanta.

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## Labor Day Death Toll Runs Less Than Last Year

511 Persons Die Over Weekend In Various Types Of Accidents

By The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend had its customary high toll of deaths, but it still was considerably less deadly than the same holiday a year ago.

Deaths from an accidental cause totaled 511 compared with 624 in the same period last year. Of the accidents, 400 took the lives of 400 people.

The total toll of 511 deaths was a record for the Labor Day weekend.

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## THE WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday, except isolated late night and morning showers. Lower East Coast and heavy, and scattered afternoon thunder showers otherwise. Little change in temperature.

## Washington Mess As One That Needs "Enlightenment"

ATLANTA (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today called the Democratic administration a mess of corruption and scandal and demanded a wholesale clean-up of the political system in Washington.

The Republican presidential nominee said that the Truman regime in office had not only failed to bring about a change in the political system, but had also failed to bring about a change in the political system.

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## Movie Time Table

"Anything Can Happen"  
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

MOVIELAND  
Opens—7:15; Feature—7:55  
Last Complete Show—9:10

"PACIFIC LANE"  
"Cartoon Central"  
7:15 only  
Mickey Rooney  
"Sound Off"