

Jowell's

PRE-INVENTORY

Clearance

BEGINS FRIDAY, 9 A. M., JUNE 17th

LUGGAGE

A Nationally known line of luggage, washable finish, brass hardware, colors of sea foam green, or blue. Train cars, 21" overnite, wardrobe, pullman and convertible.

Regular	Sale
17.50	13.98
19.50	15.39
22.50	17.89
25.00	19.89
27.50	21.79



10 Throw Rugs

With non-skid back, colors pink, lt. green, yellow, grey. Sizes 27x54, Regular: 6.95

Closeout

\$4.29

Boy's Slacks

Acetate gabardine. Pastel shades or dark colors. Ages 8 thru 18.

Values to 5.95 now **3.89**
Values to 7.95 now **4.89**

BOY'S LONG TROUSERS

In a vat dyed twill, khaki or grey, washable. Ages 8 thru 16.

now **\$1.99 pr.**

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

New shade and styles. Sizes Small - Medium - Large

Regular	Sale
2.95	2.39
3.95	3.19

MEN'S STRAW HATS

A variety of the better straws including Panama and Leghona.

Regular	Sale
4.95	3.89
5.95	4.19
7.95	5.98
8.95	6.89
12.00	8.89

SEAT PADS

Foam rubber seat pads. Easy to cover—Do it Yourself.

Size	Regular	Sale
Size 14x15	1.49	1.00
Size 16x18	1.98	1.49

RUBBER GLOVES

Hand Saver Rubber Gloves, to bring you softer, smoother, lovelier hands, "while you work" in colors of maize, blue, peach. Regular price 1.39.

Now

98c

19 Bathroom Sets

(21 x 36 rug and matching lid cover). Made to sell for 3.98

now **\$1.99 set**

Window Drapes

One group of Window Drapes, regular 5.95 - 6.95 - 9.95.

1/2 price

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

The newest styles in bright patterns or solid colors. Size 28 thru 44.

Regular	Sale
3.95	3.19
5.00	3.89

MEN'S SUITS

Summer Tropicals. All have that desirable crease holding quality.

Regular	Sale
32.50	24.98
55.00	42.98



Friday Morning Special!

Friday morning only. Cannon Wash Cloths in solid colors. (7 different shades to choose from) Regular 35 to 45c.

19c each

Children's Dresses

One rack of Children's dresses. Ages 3 to 8. Regular prices 2.98 to 9.95.

Sale Priced
\$1.99 - \$5.99

Piece Goods

Another group including cottons, acetates and blends. Values to 1.98 yard.

Now

\$1.00 yd.

A large selection of Summer Cottons. Regular prices up to 1.29 yard.

Sale

.69 yd.

Draperly Fabrics

Solid colors, floral patterns or stripes.

Regular	Sale
1.98 yard	1.49 yard
2.29 yard	1.79 yard

Men's Sport Coats

Ideal Florida weight, shape retaining fabric. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 35 thru 46. Regular 35.00.

Now

\$24.98

MEN'S SLACKS

Including 100% Dacron, waist sizes 28 thru 50.

Regular	Sale
10.95	8.89
12.95	9.98

Men's Walking Shorts

In gabardine, poplin or butcher linen. All washable, sizes 28 thru 42.

Regular	Sale
3.95	3.19
5.00	3.89
5.95	4.89

LADIES' DRESSES & SUITS

Entire stock of Ladies Dresses and Suits reduced. Regular Prices . . . 8.95 to 55.00

Sale Prices

\$7.19

TO

\$43.98



Ladies' Gowns

Ladies rayon and cotton gowns and slips. Regular prices 2.98 to 8.95 to close-out at

1/2 Price

Ladies' Hats

All Ladies Straw Hats Reduced to Clear.

SKIRTS

In cottons or linen. Solid colors and patterns.

Regular	Sale
6.95	5.49
7.95	6.39
8.95	6.98
9.95	7.89
10.95	8.49

MEN'S SHIRTS

Regular shirts in solid colors (few plain white) cool Summer material. Neck sizes 14 thru 18 (sizes broken). Regular 3.95

Closeout

\$2.49

MEN'S JACKETS

Water repellent, zipper closing. Made of tough, durable "Tackle Twill" complete washable, sizes 34 thru 48. Regular 10.95

Now

\$7.79

Men's "Knockabout" Slacks

New bright colors, fast color and washable. Size 28 thru 40

Regular	Sale
3.98	2.89
5.95	3.89
6.95	4.89

MEN'S BEACH COATS

Terry cloth beach coats, colors blue or yellow also white. Sizes small - medium-large.

Regular	Sale
7.95	4.98
9.95	6.79

Jowell's

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy and widely scattered showers north and west portion tonight and elsewhere Saturday.

VOLUME XLVI Established 1904 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 212

\$250,000 Center May Be Built Here

A \$250,000 recreation center which would be the scene of aquatic shows and other spectacles may be built on Lake Monroe in the vicinity of the bandshell and the new boat basin.

Many other areas have made strong bids for the open-air center which would undoubtedly be one of the top tourist attractions in the state. "Roughly 100 offers of sites" have been received by Kemp and Sodero, it was revealed. Many of the sites would be provided at no cost.

Drawings are now being made of the proposed center, but everything is still pretty much in the "exploratory" stage it was pointed out.

The amphitheater would seat approximately 5,000 persons, who would be treated to top-notch water shows and other high-quality entertainment, it was emphasized.

Jury Will Consider Evidence In Death

Strolling In Sanford

Mrs. J. B. St. John, Superintendent of the Daily Church School of the First Methodist Church, requests that children go to their own departments, Monday at 9 a. m. and register.

Mrs. Arnold Hood May Appear On TV

Mrs. Arnold Hood, Sanford zoo keeper, believed to be the only woman holding such a job in the nation, may get a chance to appear on television.

Testimony Given On Dirty Dishes By Young Mother

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother testified in Circuit Court yesterday that her husband beat her twice because she left dirty dishes in the kitchen sink.

Guatemala Boasts That Communism Almost Disappears

GUATEMALA (AP)—One year ago Guatemala was a Red hot spot in the face of Central America, and communism was spreading to its neighbors.

Florida Bar Board Reveals Delegates

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The board of governors of the Florida Bar today announced the five lawyers who will be its representatives on the 37-man commission to study revision of the Florida Constitution.

Extension Workers Will Be Honored Sunday By Baptists

The First Baptist Church will honor the members and workers of the Extension Department of the Sunday School on Sunday at the 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Fire Hits Edifices At Silver Springs

SILVER SPRINGS (AP)—An early morning fire today destroyed two buildings housing the restaurant, gift shop and main office of Silver Springs, a popular tourist attraction.

Salvage Crewmen Begin Raising Sub

PORTLAND, England (AP)—Salvage crews today began the task of raising the British submarine Fido, which exploded and sank in Portland Harbor with 13 officers and men on board.

Autopsy Reveals Fracture

Two-Day Session Begins Thursday

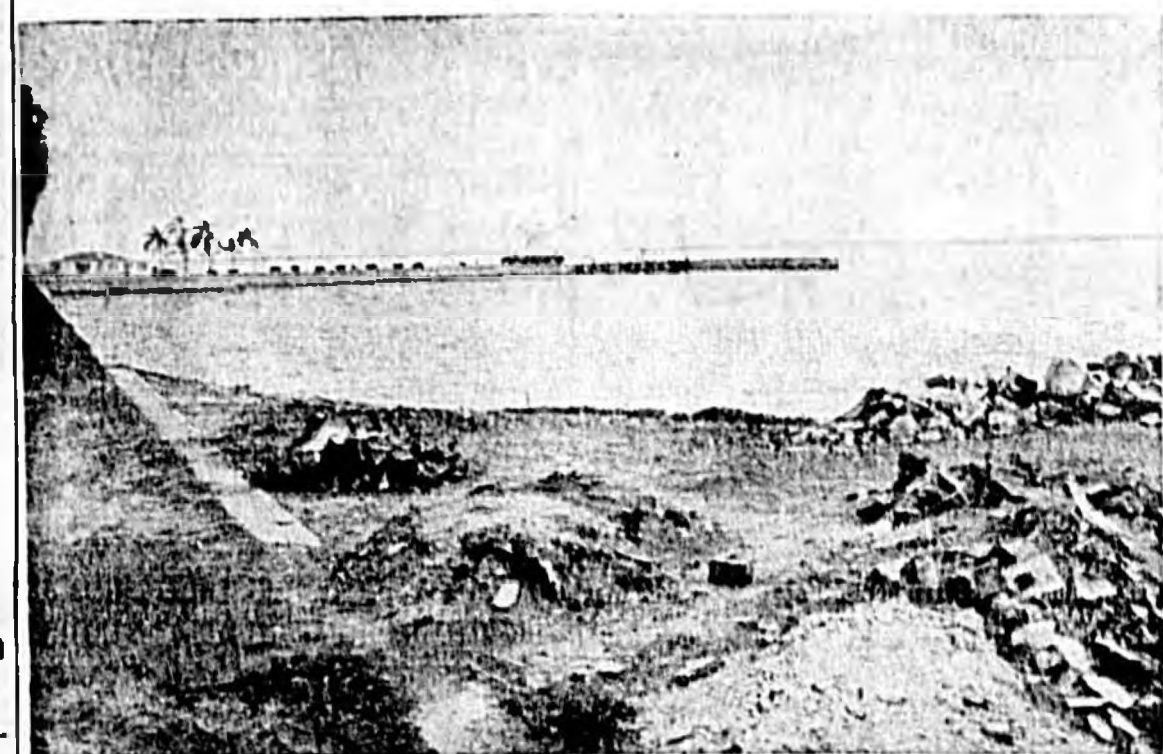
The circumstances surrounding the death of a Sanford Negro in the County Jail will be shifted by the Seminole Circuit Court grand jury when it convenes June 23 for a two-day session.

Senator Knowland Proposes Ike Set Pattern For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) proposed today that President Eisenhower lay down a "pattern for peace" to provide an acid test of Russian world intentions.

Report Expected On Ocala Couple

OCALA (AP)—After talking to nearly two dozen witnesses a grand jury is expected to report this afternoon on its investigation of the killing of three law officers in a gun battle with an elderly couple.



PROPOSED SITE of a \$250,000 open-air recreation center is this area between the boat basin and the bandshell. The location is being favorably considered by Orlando businessmen W. M. Kemp, operator of Orlando's Coliseum and Richard Sodero. (Staff Photo)

Western Big Three Turn To Germany; Discuss Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—The Western Big Three, preparing for high level talks with Russia in a hope that Soviet peace moves may be sincere, turned to Germany's problems today.

Big Dates Await Prison Inmate

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman, sex terrorist, author and self-taught law student, has two big dates today, just ahead of his 34th birthday.

State Legislators Return To Capital

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida legislators trooped back into town today after a 72-hour recess and found a compromise reapportionment plan laid out for them that could break a tight two-week deadlock and send them home for good tomorrow night.

Security Benefits Go Over \$56,000 In 1954

Monthly Social Security benefits totaling \$56,800 were being paid to some 1,200 people in Seminole County at the end of 1954, according to Paul K. Weaver, Social Security Administration district manager of Orlando.

Natural Gas Well Bursts Into Flames

RENOVO, Pa. (AP)—The capping valve of a natural gas well, believed to be the nation's largest, blew off yesterday and escaping gas burst into flame, causing injuries to 10 men.

Provisions Made For Stranded Group

LONDON (AP)—Cunard line officials chartered a fleet of planes today to carry more than 1,100 American-bound passengers stranded in Britain by a wildcat seaman's strike.

Rewards \$11,500 For Missing Couple

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rewards totaling \$11,500 were offered today for the return of missing Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife.

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Sheriff G. Robbins Convicted In Case Of Moonshine Plot

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—George T. Robbins, for 10 years sheriff of Levy County, was convicted yesterday of conspiring to protect moonshiners and faces up to 10 years in jail.

Maritime Strike Major Segment Hits Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—A major segment of the maritime strike on the East and Gulf coasts has been settled by agreement on employment, unemployment benefits for seamen.

Lamarr Says Gems Have Reappeared

HOUSTON (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr said yesterday that the \$51,000 worth of jewels which disappeared from her home here about three weeks ago had reappeared.

Examination Dates Told For Nurses

The dates for the next licensing examinations of the Florida State Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education are Oct. 11 for practical nurses and Oct. 12 and 13 for professional nurses.

Transmission Link Is Victory For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a big victory for President Eisenhower, the House has voted its approval of a transmission link between the Dixon-Yates private power project and the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Elephants Kill Man

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Visitors watched in horror at the Nagoya Zoo today as two female elephants knocked down a 25-year-old attendant with their trunks and then trampled him to death.

ETTY LEFT

HELLO DOREEN, HOW'S YOUR DAD? HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND.

DAD'S AWAY ON A FISHING TRIP. LEFT LAST WEEK.

LUCKY GUY! DID HE DRIVE?

UH-HUH! HE'LL BE GONE THREE WHOLE LONG WEEKS!

SEE MOM AND I SURE DO MISS THE CAR!

THE LOVE RANGER

I THINK IT'S A MISTAKE TO RELEASE THAT BANK ROBBERS.

WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING! WE'RE LAWYERS.

THAT'S A LIE! THEY'RE NOT LAWYERS-- THEY'RE GEEKS!

WE'RE THE ONES WHO BROKE LEFTY OUT OF JAIL!

SO YUH WANT TROUBLE!

MICKY MOUSE

HOPE... FRAID SHE'S NOT THE DOG WE LOST! CUTE, THOUGH!

GEEL, I'M SORRY...

TO TAKE HER HOME... BUT IT'D NEVER DO WITH MY NEARSIGHTED WIFE!

FRAID MABEL WOULD MISTAKE HER FOR A BALL OF WOOL, KITT, A SOCK OUT OF HER!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND...

OSCAR DEK

IM-HOW/ANOTHER PER LEROY? SHUT UP! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR GITS!

NO HITS PER EITHER SIDE, BUDDY!

SHH! SHH! NOBODY SUPPOSED TO MAKE MENTION OF A NO-HIT UNTIL A HIT IS MADE OR THE GAME IS OVER!

LEROY! NEVER GIVE UP! THE LEAD LEROY'S NO HITTER?

LEARN TO TAKE YOUR TIME! THE MOUND AND RELAX AND REACH FOR THE BOMB BAG OR WALKING AROUND A BIT!



During his recent visit to Tampa and MacDill Air Force Base, Lieut. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling received the Meritorious Service Award for services as Third Army Commander from 1933-35. Shown above is General Bolling receiving the award from Lieut. Col. Frederic A. Kibbe, Ft. Lauderdale, president of the Florida Department, Reserve Officers Association. Witnessing the ceremony are Lieut. Col. Clyde H. Quillen, Jacksonville, and Capt. Robert M. Dobarganes, St. Petersburg, Florida Reserve officers.

V. Kight Reenlists For Six More Years

Vernon T. Kight, Aviation Fire Control Technician, Third Class, has reenlisted in the U. S. Navy for six years. Conducting the ceremony was Cdr. W. E. Lemo, commanding officer of VC-3. Kight is the husband of the former Miss Florence Disbrow of Sanford. They reside with their young son on RFD No. Two Sanford. He has been stationed with the squadron since July, 1933. He is a member of the electronics department.

The action of a hurricane is similar to that of a tornado, but the hurricane is much larger.

CHOOSE & USE

Warren's Colorizer PAINTS

In 1322 Colors THE COLOR YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT IN ALL FINISHES. **SANFORD PAINT CO.** 407 W. FIRST ST. Open For Business

The Arctic Circle and the Antarctic Circle are at 66 degrees, 33 minutes north and south latitude respectively.

Record Your Vacation Trip On Film!

Pick up a supply before you leave at **WIEBOLDT'S Camera Shop**. Then mail them back as you use them, when you return home, your pictures will be ready.

WIEBOLDT'S CAMERA SHOP

210 PARK AVE.

Winn TV

306 E. 1st ST. PH. 417

PHILCO

TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE PRICES START AT \$169.95



PHILCO 4006 21-inch TV

SAVE YOUR LAWN

WITH - GARDEN CLUB BRAND

NEW LAWN-SAVER

DUST OR SPRAY CONTAINS - P. C. L. 2

KILLS - CHINCH BUGS - ARMY WORMS - SODWEB-WORMS - FLEAS - LEAF HOPPERS - WHITE GRUBS - MOLE CRICKETS - ANTS - GRASSHOPPERS - MOSQUITOES AND MANY OTHER SOIL INHABITING INSECTS. MADE IN FLORIDA FOR FLORIDA'S GARDENS.

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE

119 SO. SANFORD AVE. PH. 348

Agriculture Says Controls Continue Despite Opinions

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) government telegrams indicating otherwise, the Agriculture Department wants it known that all crop controls continue in effect.

And the wheat referendum, which like crop controls almost became a casualty of Operation Alert 1935 will be held as scheduled on June 25.

The Agriculture Department, as part of its mobilization role, dispatched telegrams to many if not all states yesterday announcing cancellation of average allotments and farmers' marketing quotas on all crops except tobacco—and forgot to mention that the orders were just made-believe.

There was momentary consternation in the field offices, for the telegrams sounded urgent and were signed "Benson."

The wires also called off the wheat referendum on June 25—the idea being to unleash full farm production for a supposedly ravaged nation at war.

A department official here sadly admitted: "It was a mistake of course." A second round of telegrams was sent out to explain what had happened.

It was that Secretary Benson knew anything at all. He had a speech set in Jacksonville and didn't take part in yesterday's operation of the dispersed government.

TOO LATE TO CLASIFY

Small Dining Room Suits, Bed with springs also good buy in new miscellaneous furniture. Phone 780-W, 2335 Palmolis Ave.



THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER returns to San Francisco, its birthplace, in a metal case for the tenth anniversary celebration of the world organization. Removing the historic document from the plane which brought it from New York are (l. to r.) David Vaughan, director general of services of the U.N.; Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld; Bob Green, executive chairman of the commemorative session, and Bill Moore of the San Francisco police department. (International Soundphoto)

Shooting Of Goat Causes Controversy

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—For the third time since last February, the trial of Orval Langston on charges of shooting a goat has resulted in a hung jury.

Langston was brought to trial under a state law prohibiting the shooting of domestic animals. Mrs. Myrtle Deatherage accused him of killing the goat, owned by her son.

The first two trials, court officials estimated, cost \$225. No estimate of the cost of yesterday's trial was available.

The heavy goat was worth \$8.

New York's first subway was opened Oct. 27, 1904.

Man Is Married To Judge's Niece; Winds Up In Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harold J. Rauch, a paving engineer, married Elizabeth Cook Mullendore last Feb. 6. She is the niece of Municipal Judge F. B. Mullendore.

Shortly before this marriage Mullendore had placed Rauch on probation on a child support complaint made by Rauch's third wife, who had won an annulment.

Rauch went back for a social call on Judge Mullendore to inform him that he had married into the family. The judge promptly started an investigation and learned that Rauch had acquired a spare wife along the way, one Ruby McGowan Rauch.

Yesterday Rauch was sentenced to a year in jail on a bigamy charge and Judge Mullendore's niece and Ruby too indicated they would seek annulments.

Sunday Afternoon Neurosis Is Told

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Do you feel guilty when you don't have enough work to do?

Perhaps it's "Sunday afternoon neurosis."

With the increase of automation, it's apt to become a wacko long problem, Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, Occidental College psychologist, says.

Sunday afternoon neurosis, the doctor told the American Society of Training Directors, is serious illness "in which the victim doesn't know what to do with himself and feels guilty because he isn't working."

Dr. Brighouse suggests acquiring new skills and indulging in adult education.

DETECTIVES SEARCH FILES

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—City detectives thumbed through a file tagged "electrical appliances" but found no record of a stolen electric broiler.

"Rotisserie?" said the filing officer. "That's filed under 'jewelry'."

The trouble said a detective, was that they had no luck in the gene. files either. "We're down to the action of carpenters' tools now," he said glumly.

In the early 19th century, labor unions were classed as conspiracy by courts and were illegal.

RITZ Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

Strange Lady in Town

GREER GARSON · DANA ANDREWS

"THEY'VE MET IN LOVE" CHAS. SCHEPPE

CAMERON MITCHELL

TOMORROW ONLY - DOUBLE FEATURE

"Murder Is My Beat" A L S O

PAUL HENREID

"Trouble On The Trail" B S O

STARRING GUY MADISON AND ANNY DREYER

ENJOY GENUINE DUTCH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR!

Sweden's imports genuine Dutch cocoa all the way from Holland. Then blend it with pure dairy products to give you Sweden's Dutch Chocolate Flavored Drink. How rich! How smooth! Try it—now!

Sweden's Dutch Chocolate Drink

More than just a smooth fine treat!

Sweden's Dutch Chocolate Drink has been the only chocolate drink that has been awarded a gold medal for purity.

AT YOUR SHOP AT YOUR STOLE

Fourth Graders Thank Their Tutor In Newspaper Ad

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fourth-grader George Bladenbach, 10, telephoned the Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday to insert an advertisement thanking his school teacher Mrs. Lucille S. Webb. Three schoolmates joined in the tribute.

"We don't know how to express our feelings and thanks," George's proposed advertisement read. "We can never repay what you have given this year. Thank you so much."

George told the ad taker—a reporter—that the teacher "learned us our arithmetic and our spelling, brought our reading up radically and brought our arithmetic up tremendously."

The feelings of the four schoolmates were expressed free of charge as a news story in the Enquirer.

HONOR THY FATHER

FATHER'S DAY— JUNE 19

There is no substitute for a Monument in paying tribute to the memory of those who have passed on to their Heavenly Rewards.

Folds Monument Co.

206 E. Third St. Ph. 1016

NUMBER 1 STYLE CAR!

Winner of 36 International Awards for distinctive beauty! And Studebaker's long, low streamlines reduce weight and wind-drag... increase performance!

NUMBER 1 ECONOMY CAR!

Winner of Mobilgas Economy Run Sweepstakes for second straight year, with record of 27.4 actual miles per gallon! And Studebaker uses non-premium fuel!

NUMBER 1 QUALITY CAR!

Count on quality in a Studebaker! These cars are products of far-ahead engineering... precision-machines and methods... finest materials, all through!

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!

Commander is one of lowest price V-8s... Champion one of lowest price cars!

Studebaker... so much better made... worth more when you trade!

STUDEBAKER

BUYERS OF USED CARS! See our big selection of **Certified USED CARS**

SANFORD MOTOR Co., Inc.

1001 Sanford Ave. Phone 1376

CHURCH NEWS

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

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2535 Elm Ave.
Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon by A. W. Stover
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Hour
7:45 p. m. Tuesday Evening Service, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p. m. Thursday Young People meet.
Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.
Pastor, David S. Carnetz
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 8:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a. m."
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p. m.

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

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. Phillip Schlossman, Minister
Services at The Yacht Club
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Church Service 11:30 a. m.

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

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
12th St. and Laurel Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Service 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
"Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

POSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Ovid

Rev. George H. Carlson, Minister
8:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service.
8:00 p. m. Worship Service.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert E. Lunsford, Pastor
William L. Stephens Associate
Milton Higgenbotham S. S. Supt.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p. m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Springs
Sponsored by First Baptist Church
Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
W. O. Stansell, Superintendent
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Dr. H. H. Martin, Preacher

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1607 Sanford Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
C. Y. F. & Chi-Rho 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m.
J. O. Y. Junior Class 2:30-4 p. m. each Thursday.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Six miles west of Sanford on Route 46
Rev. C. W. Shaffer, Pastor
Rev. Leonard Cotron, guest speaker
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
W. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayermeeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayermeeting at home of Henry Taylor—Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Daily Vacation Bible School 9:00 a. m. July 5-15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. and Third Street
Rev. A. G. Melnia, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:50 a. m. The Season meets for Prayer in the Session Room
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Anthems—"Father in Thy Mysterious Presence" Kneeling
Thompson
"O God, Our Help in Ages Past!" Croft-Pitcher Chancel Choir
Sermon Mr. Melnia
Church Nursery 10:45—12:00
Each Sunday morning for children up to five years
7:00 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Solo—"In The Secret of His Presence" Stebbins Charles S. Morrison
Sermon Mr. Melnia

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D., Rector
2nd Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 Choral Eucharist and Church School
Services through the week Monday through Thursday and Saturday—Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Friday—Holy Communion—9:30 a. m.
Saturday—Sacrament of Penance—5-6 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Milton H. Wyatt, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon "Fatherhood, Also A Stewardship"—Pastor
7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Sermon—"Here Am I, Send Me" Broadcast over WTRR)

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Park Avenue and 24 St. J. Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00
Message: "Father's Day"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller, Minister of Education
Ruth E. Archer, Director of Music
"We've Saved A Place For You" Early Morning Worship 8:45 a. m.
Sermon W. P. Brooks, Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
"Come to Sunday School with Your Family. We Provide For Every Member of The Family—Even the Baby."
Morning Worship (Broadcast over WTRR) 11:00 a. m.
Today we honor the members and workers of the Extension Department of the Sunday School, Sermon W. P. Brooks, Jr.
Training Union 6:45 p. m.
"Training Union is a Family Affair. We provide for Every Member of The Family."
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr.
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Memorial Educational Building. The Training Union will be in charge with Mrs.



ANN BAKER, television star, rehearses her role in Los Angeles as National AMVET White Clover Girl for 1955. She will spearhead a drive in which thousands of girls all over America will give white clovers in exchange for contributions to help men disabled in World War II and the Korean War. (International)



CONTESTANTS FROM New York, Boston and New Jersey colleges are shown in New York before competing in State College Queen contests. The winners will vie for the title of National College Queen in the finals to be held at Astbury Park in September. Left to right are: Esther Wallach, 17, New York University; Toby Glinder, 20, New York University; Zella Skolnick, 19, Brooklyn College; Carol Armstrong, 16, Fairleigh-Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J.; and Debbie Lu Carlin, 17, Simmons College, Boston. (International)

In a recent Pennsylvania sample school survey, 1 child in 5 had tonsils, 1 in 10 had defective vision, 3 in 100 had heart defects and 77.9 per cent had one or more teeth that needed dental care.

THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. June 17, 1955 Page 3
Costa Rica, with a population of 850,000 boasts it has more teachers than soldiers.

ENJOY YOUR MEALS IN COMFORT...
In An Informal, Air-Conditioned Dining Room
PLATE LUNCHESES from .75c to \$1.00
Homemade Soup, Pie & Coffee .50c
Come In For A Snack Or A Meal
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Kangaroo Ousted From Mom's Pouch: Gets Loving Care

KANGAROO PAGE 4 15 3
BALTIMORE—A 10-inch baby kangaroo named Josie may not be able to get back in her own marsupial mother's pouch but she's getting plenty of tender loving care from the human race instead.
Josie was the first kangaroo ever born in the Baltimore Zoo. Her mother, apparently disgusted because Josie has a limp, expelled her from her home. Josie can't get back of her own accord.
Arthur Watson, zoo director, has put her in the care of Mrs. Louella Earl, who feeds her with an eye dropper.
And Dr. Robert P. Wagers, a veterinarian, has discovered the reason for the limp—a tendon has slipped out of place on one hind leg. He thinks surgery can be slipped back in place with the application of a cast.
Only men and monkeys can have the common cold.

John L. Miller directing. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Nursery open at all services. Earphones for the hard-of-hearing WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Corner of Second and Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
You are invited to attend the following services:
Sunday School at 9:30, George Pittard, Supt.
Morning Worship at 10:45, Sermon by the pastor.
Evening Evangelistic at 7:30, Singing by Johnny Carter.
Bible Training Groups meet each Sunday at 6:45 p. m. There is a Group for each age where God's Word is taught.
Prayermeeting is held each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Courteous ushers will assist you. The sanctuary is nicely air-cooled. A nursery is open at all times.



Another SPECIAL EVENT!

SAVE \$60⁸⁰

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NEW G-E AUTOMATIC IRON
With heat selector dial and warranty.



DELUXE IRONING TABLE
Extra sturdy folding metal board
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Moist ironing action
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This completely automatic G-E washer has 50% greater clothes capacity than many automatic washers. Gentle Activator action cleans clothes to new brightness. Just set the dial — your work is done! Percealain top and tub. See it — buy it — and get the home laundry package as a gift!

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SEE FILTER-FLO—ONLY G-E HAS THE FILTER-FLO WASHER THAT REMOVES SAND, LINT AND SOAP SCUM FROM YOUR WASH.

\$10⁰⁰ Delivers \$199⁹⁵

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An Age Unknown

This may be the Atomic Age for some, but for others it is even more the Oil Age. Industrial need and search for oil has transformed living conditions in many areas of the globe which long have been regarded as waste lands. This is true of Northwestern Canada and of the Arabian desert. Now there are signs that oil may be found in the swamps and jungles of the Niger River Delta. This would be the first major discovery of oil anywhere in Africa south of Egypt.

At the present Nigeria is an agricultural country. Should oil in any quantity attract large industrial interests, the economy of Nigeria would be radically changed. There is speculation as to what this would mean to the Nigerian people. Some observers feel that the future of a Nigeria with oil will include movements toward a national independence.

Recent developments in Africa, notably in the Gold Coast, indicate a growing sensitivity to nationalism. While observations concerning Nigeria must now remain speculative, an economic change could spur the quickening interest of the Nigerians in self rule.

Whether this be called the Atomic Age by some, the Oil Age by others, or the Aspirin Age by all, for many millions it may also be called the coming of age.

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Page 4 Friday, June 17, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If we love one another God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us.—I John 4:12.— If we truly love God we will love all his children.

HAI. BOYLE

Miss Piazza Wants Longer Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people may wonder why science is trying to find a way to prolong the average life span to 150 years—but not Marguerite Piazza.

"The greatest fear I have is that I won't live long enough," said the young singer who turned from opera to become one of America's top supper club entertainers.

"There are so many things to do, and so little time to do them in. I'd like to live 150 years—and die traveling and still having fun."

Miss Piazza, who was named after a front porch and certainly presents a fine-looking facade, has a number of good reasons for wanting to live 150 years. She is happily married to a successful snuff merchant, she has three handsome children—and she earns up to \$20,000 a week. Why not live forever?

There was many a lifted eyebrow when Miss Piazza, after a couple of seasons with the Metropolitan Opera, turned to a night club act in which she sang everything from Puccini to jazz numbers.

The eyebrows went even higher when, in the middle of her act, Miss Piazza changed her costumes

right on the floor, behind the provocative barrier of a portable dressing screen.

Such antics by a typical over-stuffed operatic star of the past would be as painful to watch as an elephant trying to skip rope. But not in the case of Miss Piazza, who has a prithier grace and beauty.

She proved so popular with the sophisticated patrons of the Hotel Pierre's Coddium Room that management presented her with a gold key to her suite.

Miss Piazza says the change in style has been good for her personally as well as financially.

"It has given me more freedom," she said. "They are all ways telling an opera singer, 'Oh, you can't do that—it isn't dignified.'"

"But many people are afraid to enjoy themselves because of conventions that are really meaningless. Why should anyone say a song is boring, merely because it is either jazz or operatic?"

"Any song that moves you to joy or tears has greatness. Each thing in life should be enjoyed for what it is."

"But so many people had seen

me only wearing crinoline and wigs they were getting the idea that I was old and fat."

Miss Piazza very definitely is neither. She is slender, dark-haired, black-eyed, and has a complexion like a freshly plucked rose petal.

A singer and dancer since the age of 3, she came here from New Orleans to carve out a musical career. She was at first so lonely and shy she was unable to force herself to call on producers to seek a job. Her mother, a determined lady, then arrived and took her daughter in hand.

Miss Piazza won star status after her first audition—has been a star ever since. Now she'd like to act in a Broadway play, have her own TV program, try the movies. But she has no wish to go back permanently to the limitations of pure opera.

"It doesn't offer you either the scope or the money," she said frankly.

Between engagements she flies to her home in Memphis. Her husband, William Condon, a vice president of the American Snuff Co., often flies to meet her on weekends when she is on tour.

Dispersal For Safety

The Federation of American Scientists regards as a serious oversight the fact that billions of dollars are being spent on weapons while very little has been spent on dispersal of industry. The Federation claims close knots of vital research plants make too good a target. An atomic or hydrogen attack might wipe out the plants and dangerously cripple the production of the nation. Dispersal, say the scientists, is a necessary defense measure and one that presents expectation of being reasonably effective.

Scattering industries over various sections of the country was urged by Arthur S. Flemming, Defense Mobilizer, who wanted a commission created to study the possibility. He proposed this last February, and the F. A. S. is impatient that nothing has been done about it. But recently a Senate subcommittee on civil defense has repeated the recommendation.

Understandably the administration wants to avoid steps that might lead to public panic. But the moment danger threatens is a short moment. It is not the moment to think of massive defense. Public apprehension and anxiety which might come as a reaction to plans for protection against an unwanted, unlooked-for war must be faced today to prevent the hopeless panic of neglect should the nation ever be seriously threatened.

Four Came Back

Four American fighter pilots, held captive by the Chinese Communists since the Korean War, have been released. The move was made, according to the Communist press, in an effort to ease world tension.

Americans are delighted at the release of the four. They have suffered a great deal for a long time and it is good to know that they will be reunited with their loved ones.

Yet we cannot credit the Chinese Communists with a sincere display of humanitarianism or sense of justice. These men should have been released long ago in accordance with established principles of international law and decency.

If the Chinese Reds wish to prove that their talk of easing world tension is sincere, let them release the other Americans now in prison camps after mock trials and convictions on trumped-up charges.

Negotiations for the release of these prisoners have been going on for a long time. The United States, and the United Nations, cannot rest until every prisoner held unjustly is as free as the four whose release we have greeted with so much joy.



JAMES MARLOW

Demands On Employers Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employers, looking at the guaranteed wage plan granted by Ford and General Motors and faced with the possibility of union demands on them for some of the same, may ask themselves:

Would it be cheaper for me to agree to the same plan or try to take the steam out of union demands by trying to get the states to increase their unemployment insurance for laid-off workers?

President Eisenhower has complained states don't give laid-off workers enough unemployment pay. This year 30 states have boosted the amount.

The kind of guaranteed wage plan which Ford and GM just agreed to is a form of recognition that the states' unemployment benefits are too low.

Ford and GM emphasized the contracts they signed with the CIO United Auto Workers do not call for a guaranteed wage in the real sense but are a supplement to states' unemployment insurance.

All states have such insurance. But how much they pay, and for how long, varies. Some states will pay an idle worker for no more than 16 weeks. In some the limit is 26 weeks. And all states have minimums and maximums on how much they pay.

Alaska tops them all with a maximum of \$45 a week for 26 weeks for a man with no dependents. Alabama pays the least: \$23 for 20 weeks. Ten states give an unemployed worker an extra allowance for dependents.

Eisenhower urges all states to raise their unemployment insurance benefits. Miss Piazza is so cheerfully happy in her success I asked her if she could sum up her philosophy.

SAM DAWSON

Power Of Big Business Debated

NEW YORK (AP)—The power of big business to smother small rivals—if it likes—is being debated today on two fronts.

1. The three smaller auto companies are complaining that they cannot match the 20-cent-per-hour wage-benefit package which General Motors and Ford granted their workers. The Little Three say they fear that the guaranteed wage would force them out of business.

2. Congressional inquiries into how big the top steel companies should be allowed to get are focusing on proposed mergers—and on the asserted need for still bigger companies to meet a huge new demand for steel in the future.

The public's interest has been centered for some time on the plight of the three small auto companies—before their wave of mergers there were six—in what has been termed the fiercest sales competition ever among the Big Three.

To stave off a strike and keep their assembly lines going, General Motors and Ford have come

to terms with the union. The size of the 20-cent package has startled many executives in other industries. For the three smaller auto concerns it's a major problem—perhaps, as they contend, even one of survival.

Senatorial curiosity—notably during the Fulbright stock market inquiry—has been turned before this on the threat of the auto sales race between Ford and GM squeezing out competition.

Both senatorial and House groups are taking a look this week at the question of bigness in the steel industry.

A House Subcommittee studying antitrust problems heard this week a prediction from Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of National Steel:

"The country is very evidently going to have bigger and bigger businesses. There is nothing wrong with big business so long as it's the result of natural internal growth."

But on the problem of big business getting bigger by merging large companies within an industry, Weir had this warning:

have the most detailed investigation."

Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube had their day before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying antitrust problems. The two big steel companies want to merge but the Justice Department opposes out of fear of creating a situation where some plants in the steel industry might smother the small companies.

Officials of both Bethlehem and Youngstown contend that their merger would aid them to expand steel capacity to meet the future needs of the nation.

Arthur B. Homer, Bethlehem president says: "We see growth ahead and we want to be able to meet it." He says within 15 years the industry may expand to a capacity of 180 to 200 million tons a year—that's around 50 per cent more than the 125 million it has today.

Reports from Poland indicate that artificial eyes are on the black market, sailors bringing them in are selling them for high prices.

Nephritis Can Strike At All Age Groups

By HERMAN H. BURGHEIM, M.D.

AT no age are you immune to nephritis.

While this disease of the kidneys is more common in children and adolescents, males, in any age group, are more likely to get it than girls or women. The proportion is about three to two.

Many persons have their kidneys removed in the belief that this will protect them. It doesn't. You're just as apt to get nephritis without tonics as are persons who still have them.

Special Diet

Once you've got the disease, your doctor will undoubtedly place you on a diet. For acute nephritis, he'll probably suggest a menu such as this: A well-salted drink early in the morning; either raw or cooked fruit for breakfast; potatoes, with salt-free butter and compote of fruit for lunch; raw or cooked fruit at 4 p. m.; potatoes and compote of fruit again for supper.

The main idea is to keep your diet low in sodium. I think your doctor will advise continuation

of this diet until the symptoms are arrested.

Low in Sodium

Then, he will probably add to it substances low in sodium, such as chicken, eggs, boiled fish and other foods. You should return to a full diet as quickly as possible, but this, of course, depends upon your progress.

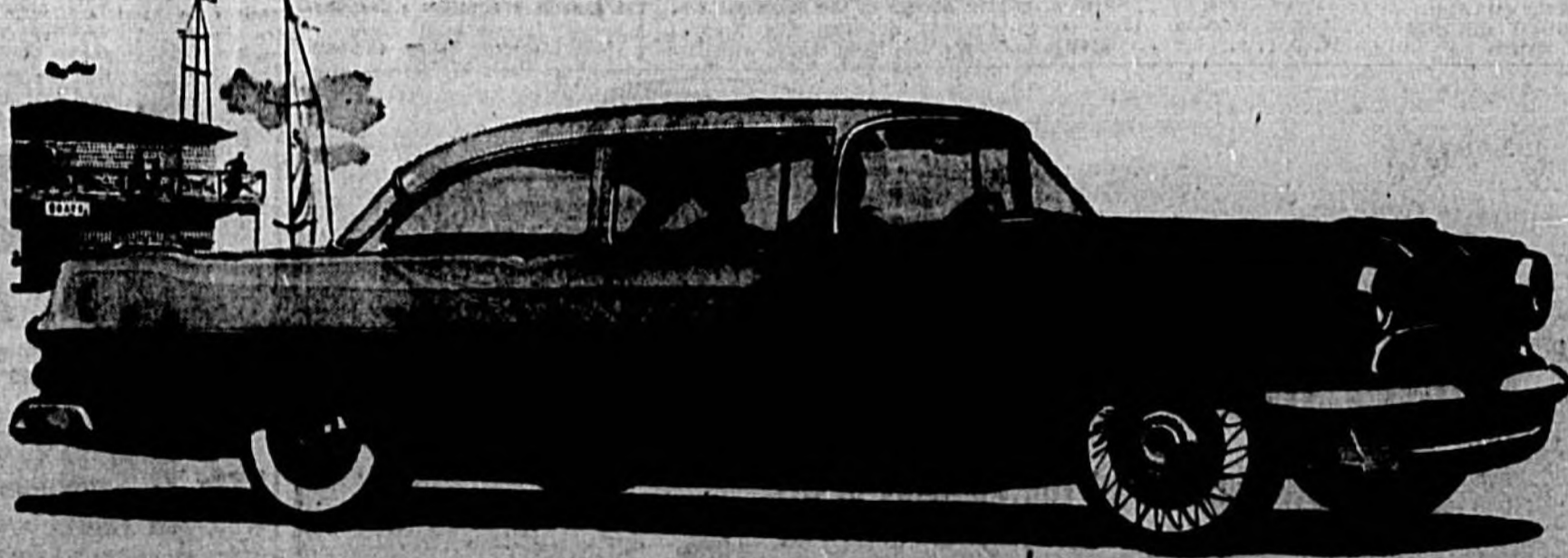
Here's one more tip: You can help reduce the amount of sodium in your diet by boiling your vegetables once, discarding the water and reboiling them in fresh water.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. W. G.: For the past year my 18-year-old son has complained of pain in his arms between the elbow and shoulder. He has difficulty in putting on his coat. What would cause this?

A. Answer: The pain you describe might be due to a variety of causes such as bursitis, arthritis, muscle strain, or other disorder. A physician is needed to determine the exact cause.

Most Popular Pontiac Ever Built...



... BECAUSE IT HAS EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO MAKE A WINNER!



Here's the car which is breaking every sales record in Pontiac history. And here are some facts underlying that popularity—facts which might easily persuade you to join the happy thousands who are making the switch to Pontiac.

FACT 1—Pontiac's distinctive and exclusive feature—cushioned beauty is based to stay new for years.

FACT 2—Pontiac's Stroke-Stroke V-8 engine is completely new and it com-

bines best design advances that you'll find in other engines of the future.

FACT 3—Pontiac's performance gives you tremendous power and quietness; feebly acceleration and smoothness; plus a wonderfully comfortable road-traveling ride based on adequate weight and a long 125" or 134" wheelbase.

FACT 4—(and the clincher)—Pontiac's power, size and superb beauty are combined with a price which makes this car

America's greatest value—by far! In fact, if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac! Come in TODAY!

There's No Power Like Stroke-Stroke Power!

Here is the heart of Pontiac's superb performance—the all-new, exclusive Stroke-Stroke V-8. The marriage of eight cylinders will deliver up to 100 horsepower with Pontiac's low-oil, oil-saver, 4-bearing camshaft. Come on in, take the wheel and see what Stroke-Stroke really means!

WILLIS PONTIAC

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE 20 — JULY 1st—8:30 — 11:30 A. M.,
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—EACH WEEK

Bible Stories
Character Stories
Missionary Activities
Games
Recreation
Handwork
Bible Study
Refreshments
Dinner

A good time and a happy time for boys and girls age three thru sixteen.
All Boys and Girls Welcome

Bus Schedule for Vacation Bible School:

North Church at 7:45 A. M.	West End in Higgins Tr. 8:30
Central Church at 7:50	Perimeter Ave. 8:15
West End in Higgins Tr. 8:00	West End in Higgins Tr. 8:20
Central Church at 8:05	Back to church at 8:25
West End in Higgins Tr. 8:10	
Central Church at 8:15	
West End in Higgins Tr. 8:20	
Central Church at 8:25	
West End in Higgins Tr. 8:30	
Central Church at 8:35	
West End in Higgins Tr. 8:40	
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West End in Higgins Tr. 10:30	
Central Church at 10:35	
West End in Higgins Tr. 10:40	
Central Church at 10:45	
West End in Higgins Tr. 10:50	
Central Church at 10:55	
West End in Higgins Tr. 11:00	

Boys and Girls desiring to ride the bus to the First Baptist Vacation Bible school are asked to be on this route and to hold up their hand to indicate that they desire to ride.

Social Events

Baptist Circle Meetings

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 10:45 a. m. for its regular circle meetings in various class rooms of the church. A covered dish luncheon was served at 12 noon with the program being in the church auditorium at 1 p. m. Mrs. John L. Lee was in charge with Miss Elizabeth Provenza as guest speaker. She used as her subject, "Training the Child Right". The meeting closed with prayer.

The circle reports were as follows:

CIRCLE ONE
Circle No. One of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE TWO
Circle No. Two of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE THREE
Circle No. Three of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE FOUR
Circle No. Four of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE FIVE
Circle No. Five of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE SIX
Circle No. Six of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE SEVEN
Circle No. Seven of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE EIGHT
Circle No. Eight of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE NINE
Circle No. Nine of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CIRCLE TEN
Circle No. Ten of the Church met Monday morning with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman presiding. Mrs. A. J. Peterson gave a devotional on helping the young people to know "Our Savior". Mrs. Martha Marshall gave a talk on stewardship while Miss A. M. Cummings, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. O. G. Jolley, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Turner Lodge and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY
Preparation Day for the First Baptist Annual Vacation Bible School will begin at 9 a. m. Parents of boys and girls are urged to bring their children to the church at 9 a. m. that they may register for the school and assigned to their group. There will be a parade at 11 a. m.

SATURDAY
A cooked-food sale will be held in front of McCrory's Dime Store at 9 p. m. by the Eibel Root Circle of the Congregational Church with proceeds going to the building fund.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Roscoe Taylor at her home on 2418 Orange Ave. at 8 p. m. for a regular monthly business and social meeting.

TUESDAY
The Unity Class will meet in the Valdez Hotel at 7:15 p. m. with Jerry Meacham as teacher. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY
The First Baptist Vacation Bible School begins this morning at 8:30 a. m. All boys and girls age three thru 10 are invited to attend.

THURSDAY
The First Baptist Prayer Meeting service begins at 7:30 p. m. The First Baptist Sunday School Cabinet meeting will be held following the prayer meeting service.

FRIDAY
The First Baptist Training Union School begins at 8:30 a. m. The First Baptist Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p. m. The First Baptist Training Union Members will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for their monthly Visitation Program.

SATURDAY
The Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Griner of Lufkin, Texas, announce the birth of a 9 lb. 10 oz. girl on June 18. Mrs. Griner is the former Miss Wynne Willis.

A FATHER'S DECALOGUE

- Your sense of Brotherhood instills in your child respect for his fellow man.
- Your fairness teaches him good sportsmanship in work and play.
- Your example instills in him an appreciation of the family spirit—the true backbone of society.
- Your companionship creates a basis for mutual understanding. Makes a pal of him.
- Your teaching imparts a burning desire to love, honor and obey his country's laws.
- Your encouragement helps him to apply himself to difficult tasks.
- Your leadership in community affairs teaches the importance of local participation in government.
- Your self-reliance helps develop an independent spirit. Encourages do-it-yourself activities.
- Your foresight in preparing for future security develops responsibility in him.
- Your guidance prepares him for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deas of Columbia, S. C., are arriving Sunday to visit with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Deas for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Griner of Lufkin, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyre for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kilgus of Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Anderson's son, Charles Anderson, from Georgia Tech, who received his Mechanical Engineering degree. Charles returned home with them for a short visit before going to work in Wilmington with the DuPont Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright have returned home after visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wright in Long Island, N. Y. While there they were joined by Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Carol, of Montgomery, Ala. On the return trip they spent several days in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Sterling Bolling and son, "Ruff" of Washington, D. C., are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. G. Bhanon for a few days.

Mrs. Cottrell Talley and children of Jacksonville are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney.

R. W. A. Circle Sponsors Workshop At Last Meeting

The R. W. A. Circle, in cooperation with the Christian Women's Fellowship, of the First Christian Church, sponsored a workshop as its last meeting of the Fellowship year, for the purpose of planning the new year's work, and requirements of each officer. The meeting was held in the Vesley Memorial parlance, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Falk DeBary, recently of National City Christian Church, of Washington, D. C., assisted by Mrs. Ida McMillan, head of the Christian Home in Jacksonville, and Mrs. John Canon, of the board of the Florida department of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Members taking part in the group discussion were Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Ben Wade, Mrs. J. W. Knight, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. Chandler Vail, Mrs. V. H. Grantham, Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs. L. Tharp, Mrs. W. P. Vesley, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Sr. from the DeLand Church; Mrs. Lee M. Powers, president; Mrs. C. D. Downing, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Evans, and Mrs. David Jacobs, program and circle chairman. At the close of the work-session, refreshments were served by hostesses: Mrs. Earl Evans, and Mrs. L. Tharp.

Rare Interview Discloses Career Of Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The movie writing career of William Faulkner was disclosed today in a rare interview with the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner.

Writing for the movies is a little known aspect of the career of the noted author, yet he has been working off and on in the Hollywood mills for more than 25 years. He talked about this and other matters via telephone from Memphis, Tenn., where he was attending a preview of "Land of the Pharaohs." He was one of the writers of the screen play.

Speaking in soft, Southern-shaded tones, Faulkner said he enjoyed writing films for his long-time friend, producer-director Howard Hawks. Besides "Pharaohs," he has helped Hawks on the scripts of a couple of early Bogart-Bacall items, "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep."

"I like working for Hawks. Writing for pictures is not exactly my racket, but I get along with him. We usually go over a scene and he says, 'This is the way to get the meat out of a scene. Then I go and write it.'"

"When I show it to him, we might argue a bit until we get it right. No, I don't work with any other writers. Hawks will combine the efforts of myself and others to get what we want."

About screen writing: "It's not exactly what I framed for myself. I know my limitations. I hope to do some more screen writing. I get a lot of satisfaction from it."

Are films a writer's medium? "Anything that tells a story is a writer's medium. Some stories are told best in movies, some in short stories, novels or plays. You have to pick whatever medium is most suitable."

He said he is not working on any literary project at present. He is thinking about one.

"No writer is ever free of that curse," he said rather wearily.

Dad

The world has honored Mother dear, And brother, sister—all; But dear old Dad ain't had his due.

Since Adam's ancient fall, So here's to Dad! Our bosom thrills With what he's done for all; To dear old Dad, who's paid the bills Since Adam's ancient fall.

Golf Widows—Here's Advice

Advice to golf widows: Don't sit at home and think up cutting remarks to make to your par-happy husband. Instead, get a set of clubs and go out on the links yourself.

This is the advice of Betty Jamieson, one of America's ranking women pros, twice winner of the National Amateur Golf Tournament and once winner of the National Open.

Though she is not married, Betty has observed the eternal war waged between golfing husbands and nongolfing wives. She thinks the whole thing could be cleared up if the little women would discover for themselves the fascination of the fairways. She has, however, a word of warning:

"Never let your husband teach you to play golf, any more than you'd let him teach you to drive a car or play bridge. It just doesn't work. Sign up for lessons with a regular pro, and learn the game right."

More women are playing golf today than ever before, says Betty, and once they are exposed to the game they usually become more rabid on the subject than their husbands. She estimates a million of the country's four million golfers are women and their number is growing every day.

Betty is a natural-born golfer from San Antonio, Tex., who played numerous amateur records before turning pro and hitting the tournament circuit. She was working as a reporter on the San Antonio Light when she was offered a pro job and has made all the women's professional tournaments for the last three years.

Women 'Sailors' Plan 13th Reunion Last Part Of July

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Waves, active, inactive and retired from all parts of the nation will gather at the Hotel di Lido here July 29, 30 and 31 to participate in the 13th Annual Reunion of the women "sailors."

Reunion chairman, Lt. Col. Mary Wood Malone, USNR (Ret.), with headquarters at 891 N.E. 82nd St., Miami 38, is anxious to hear from the thousands of former Waves, who she describes as the "Lost Legion." Only 17,000 of the 150,000 women who have served in the Navy can now be located from Navy records.

A full three days of activity is promised those attending the reunion, which will open with a reception honoring Navy Capt. Louise K. Wilde, Assistant Chief of Navy Personnel for Women, and Navy Lt. Col. Eleanor M. Casey, Assistant, (WV), 6th Naval District, followed by a buffet supper at the di Lido swimming pool.

On Saturday, July 30, Capt. Wilde will speak on the current status of women in the Navy at a noon luncheon. The afternoon will be devoted to cruises on Biscayne Bay and bus sightseeing trips.

The anniversary dinner will be at the di Lido at 7 p. m., for which a speaker will be designated by the Navy Department. Capt. Wilde will cut the 13th birthday cake.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Fri. June 17, 1955 Page 5

Miss Alice Andes, June Bride-Elect, Is Given Shower

Miss Alice Andes bride-elect of this month whose marriage will be an event of June 20, was given a shower by Mrs. Plama Lewis and Mrs. John Wann, with Mrs. T. O. Andes, assisting.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladioli and hibiscus. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Watt, Mrs. Polly Pezold, and Mrs. Clyde Nutt.

After the honoree opened her gifts, the guests were shown into the dining room where the hostesses served refreshments of cake, punch and nuts. The table was decorated with fern and various shades of pink hibiscus.

Those invited to be with Miss Andes were Mrs. John O. Andes, her mother, Mrs. Edlin Wilke, Mrs. H. R. Alexander, Mrs. Sally Peralta, Mrs. Irene Watt, Mrs. Jane Knipple, Miss Ella Bolton, Mrs. Clyde Nutt, Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Mrs. N. C. Mincey, Mrs. L. A. Brumley, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. W. A. Brumley Sr., Mrs. Barbara Stevens, Miss Lucille Hall, Miss Ora Ray and Mrs. Polly Pezold.

USWV Auxiliary 3 Has Regular Meet To Discuss Plans

The Col. Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 3 United Spanish War Veterans met in regular session on June 12 at the home of Mrs. Mae Sheaffer, 125 Elm Ave. The president, Mrs. Frank Evans Presided.

Routine business was taken care of and Mrs. Evans was elected delegate and Mrs. C. Priest alternate to the national convention at Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 17-22.

Plans were discussed for a central district council of USWV Auxiliary 3 will be hosts to a covered dish dinner at noon.

Reports were made by the committee chairman, Mrs. Alfred Frieson and Mrs. Dickering, on Memorial Day activities.

The auxiliary voted to adjourn for the summer until Oct. 2.

As We Were Saying

"I thought you told me ones," I grumbled. "Jumbo ones," he said, "batching it for an evening, he and his father finally donned aprons and tackled the dinner dishes."

"That a boy who was tied to his mother's apron strings never got into hot water."

"Footsteps in the sands of time were not made standing still."

Miss J. Miller Bride-Elect, Feted At Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given last night in honor of Miss Jeanne Lane Miller, July bride-elect, by Mrs. T. A. Siles and her daughter Mrs. W. H. Howard at Mrs. Howard's home on 2406 DeCottes Ave.

The wedding theme was appropriately carried out with spring flowers and arrangements. In the doorway of the living room was hung a white pleated wedding veil while on the lace covered table was a center arrangement of white gladioli and a tiny bride doll. On one end of the table was a white ruffled shower umbrella which concealed part of the gifts.

During the evening games were played with prizes going to Mrs. John Miller the honoree's mother, Miss Norma Faye Harvey, and Miss Joni Saunders.

After Miss Miller opened her many lovely gifts, refreshments of individual cakes decorated in green and white with novelty wedding bells in the center, green and white mints, mixed nuts, and lime sherbet floats were served in crystal dishes.

Those invited to be with Miss Miller were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Christine Woodruff, Miss Grace Marie Sincinpher, Miss Sandra Dunn, Miss Joni Saunders, Mrs. Kitty Corley, Mrs. Francis Stenstrom, Miss Peggy Wright, Miss Rosemary Garner, Miss Nancy Houston, Miss Faisy Collins, Miss Hazel Siles, Miss Annette Brooks, Mrs. Ann Wright, Miss Norma Faye Harvey, Miss Jeanette Cleveland, Miss Doris Jones, Miss Elizabeth Woodruff, Mrs. Phyllis Proctor, Miss Patty Walker, and Miss Beverly Benton.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones III announce the birth of a daughter, Merit Ann, on June 11, at the Osceola Hospital in Kissimmee. Mrs. Jones is the former Emma Jane Robbins of Sanford.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Griner of Lufkin, Texas, announce the birth of a 9 lb. 10 oz. girl on June 18. Mrs. Griner is the former Miss Wynne Willis.

FATHER'S DAY MENU—SUN., JUNE 19

CHOICE OF:	
Chicken and Rice Soup	Fresh Crab Meat Cocktail
Fresh Fruit Cup	Shrimp Cocktail
Baked Turkey with Dressing & Cranberry Sauce	Orange Juice
Grilled Pepper Steak	
Broiled Spanish Mackerel with Lemon Butter Sauce	
Fried Sea Trout with Lemon	
Fresh Roast Pork Ham & Dressing	
Broiled Ham Steak with Broiled Pineapple	
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce	
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Brown Gravy	
Calves' Liver & Bacon	
Broiled Lamb Chops with Jelly	
Fresh Fried Shrimp with Lemon	
Half Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style	
Sizzling Western Sirloin Steak	
Western Fillet Mignon	
Western T-Bone Steak	

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES, SALAD, DRINK, & DESSERT
Whipped Potatoes, Corn on Cob, Candied Yams, Cottage Cheese, Buttered Squash, Green Lima Beans, Turnip Greens, Steamed Rice, French Fried Eggplant.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD
HOT ROLLS, MUFFINS, COFFEE, TEA OR BUTTERMILK

DESSERTS
Home Made Cake — Ice Cream — Jello — Pudding — Cream Cheese and Figs — (Home Made Pie ... 10c extra) — Pie A La Mode ... 25c

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF OUR AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

Mrs. Appleby's Restaurant
Valdez Hotel
Phone 2876

SANFORD Movieland
RIDE-IN THEATRE
STARTS 7:15

LAST TIME TONIGHT
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
STARTS 7:45
"It Happens Every Thursday"
STARRING LORETTA YOUNG JOHN FORSYTHE
8:01 — 11:17
CARTOON — NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY
STARTS 7:45
"CONQUEST OF COCHISE"
"Jesse James Rides Again"—Chap No. 9
Cartoon — News

SUNDAY — MONDAY
STARTS 7:45
"DAY OF TRIUMPH"
THE GREATEST STORY OF ALL TIME
GLORIOUS COLOR
STARRING LEE J. COBB JAMES GRIFFITH JOANNE DRU
DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE OF CHRIST
SEE THE PORTRAYAL OF CHRIST IN MEMORABLE SCENES FROM THE STORY OF THE AGES, WITNESS THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT, THE LAST SUPPER, THE CRUCIFIXION AND THE RESURRECTION.

ALSO
"Ei Alamein"
CARTOON AND NEWS

STARTS SUNDAY 2 DAYS ONLY
THEY TURNED A SCHOOL INTO A JUNGLE!
The shocking experience of a pretty teacher; the kid with the switchblade knife — all the startling drama of the novel is on the screen!



THE STORY THAT THEY SAID WAS TOO HOT TO FILM!

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE TERROR!

Starring **GLENN FORD** — ANNE FRANCIS — LOUIS CALHERN
with MARGARET HAYES — Screen Play by RICHARD BROOKS — Directed by RICHARD BROOKS — Produced by PANDRO S. GERMAN

PLUS PARAMOUNT NEWS & CARTOON
Ritz Theatre
FEATURES 1:00 — 8:15 8:45 — 11:15 9:30

PILLBOX-JACKET SUIT of heavy silk lined comes from the Adele Simpson collection. The sleeves are softly ruffled and draped above the waistline. A full-length blouse and pants made of red silk are perfect for the party look.

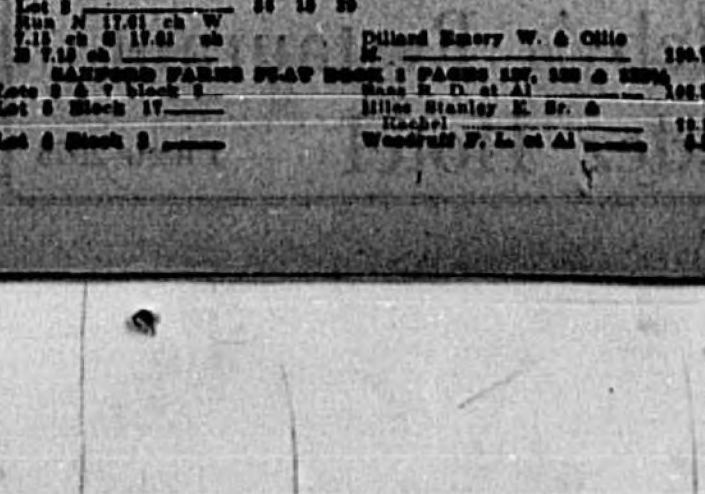
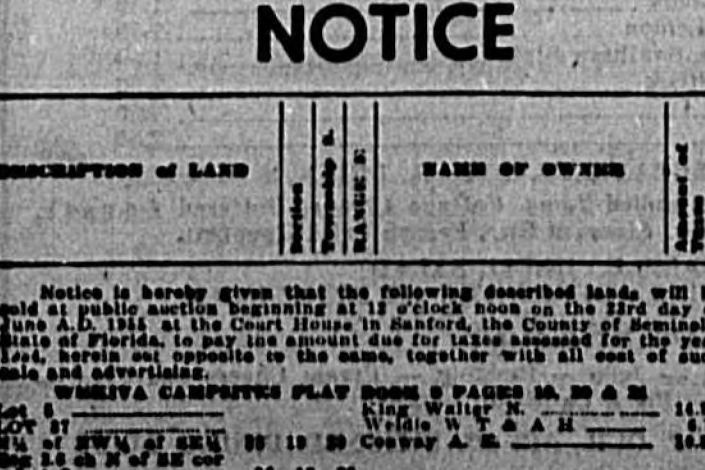
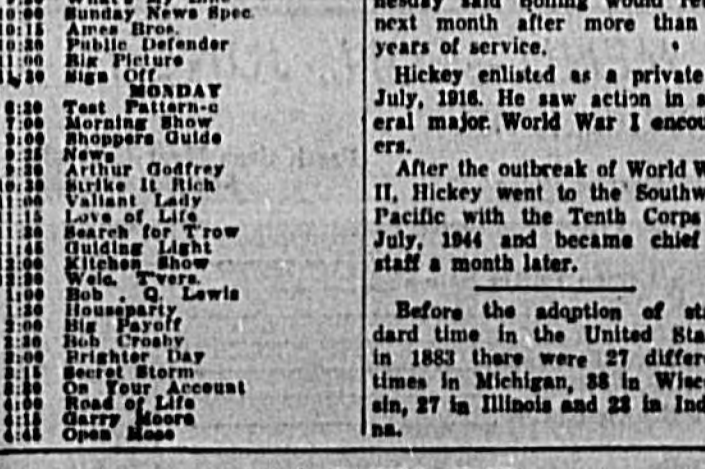
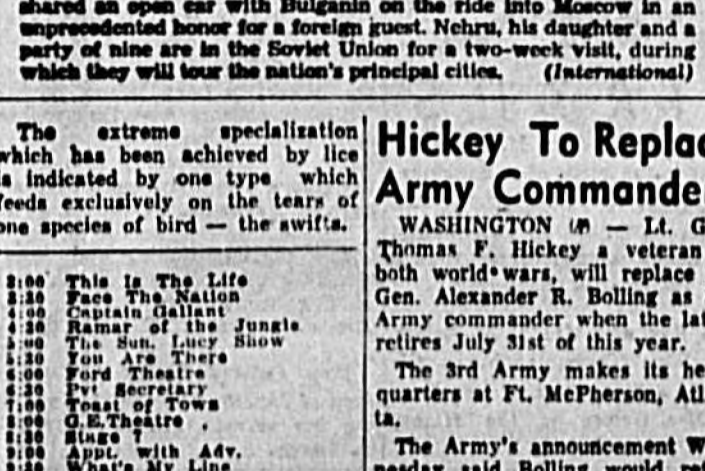
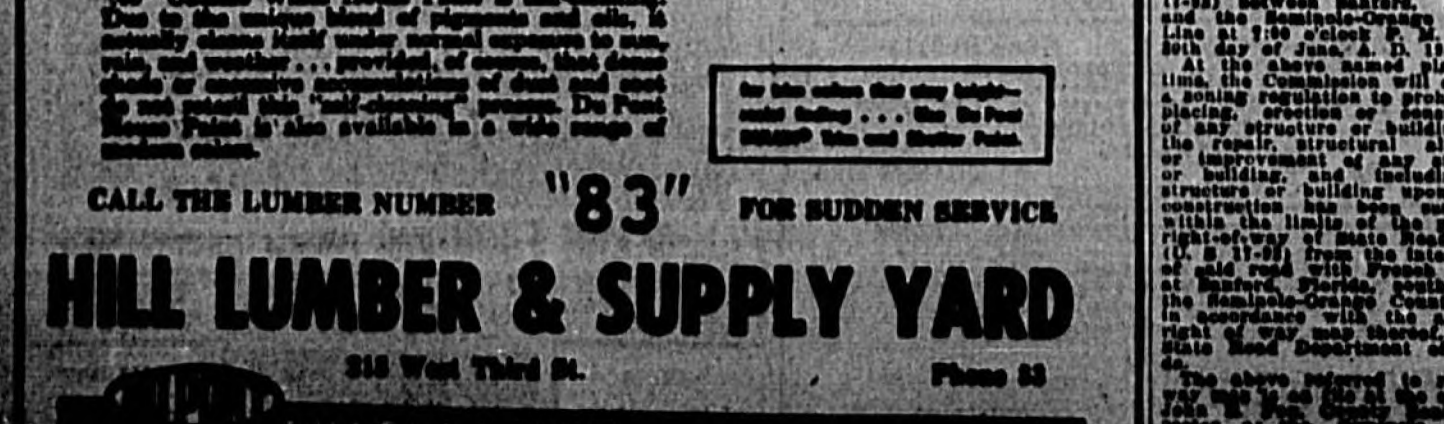
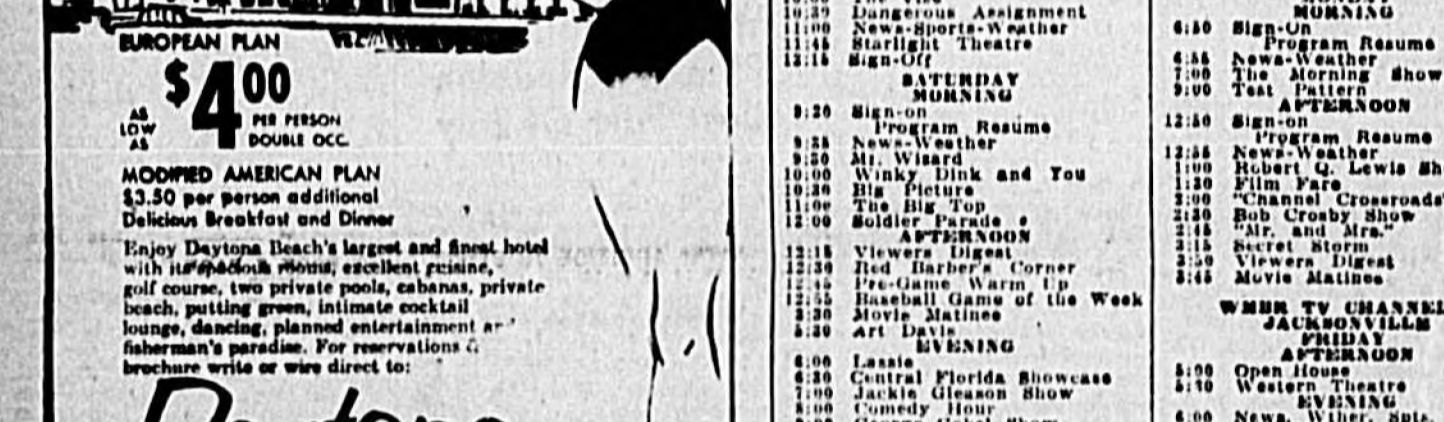
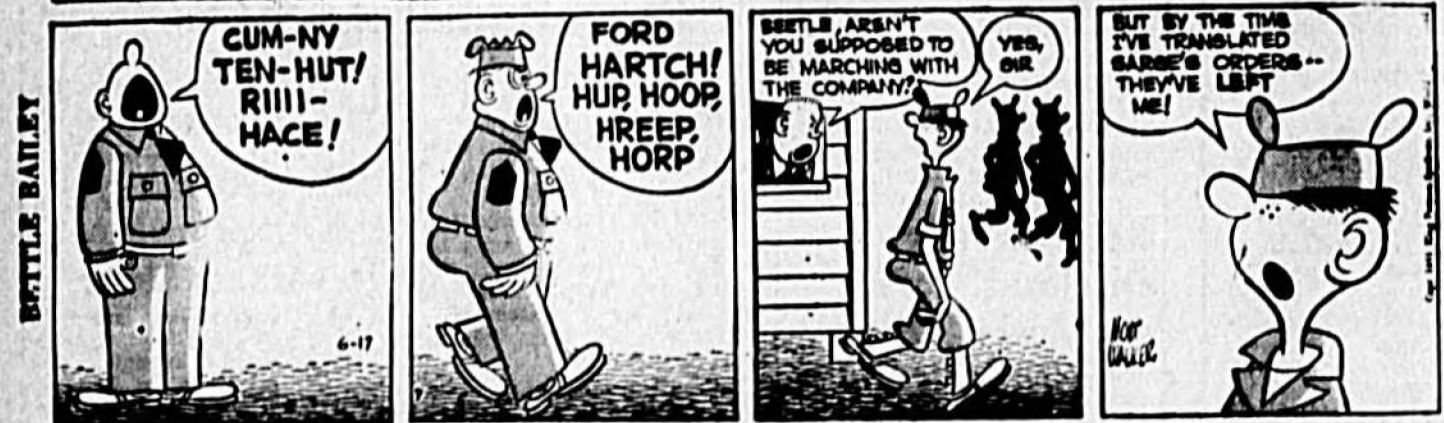
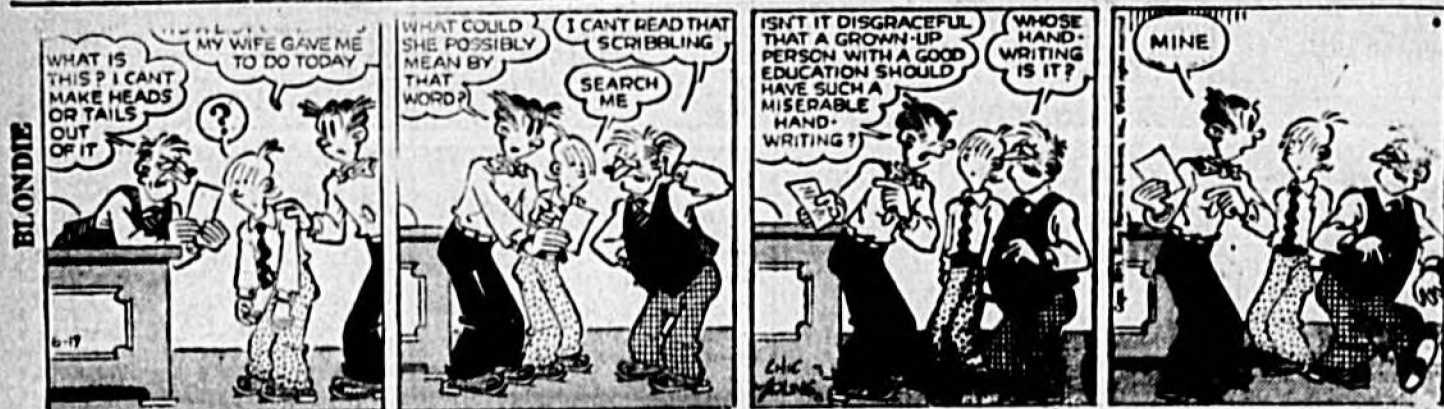


Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Land. Contains numerous land parcels and their owners.

Advertisement for Daytona Plaza, 'The World's Most Famous Beach'. Includes details about the hotel, dining, and entertainment.

TELEVISION schedule for WDDO-TV Channel 6 Orlando. Lists programs for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Large advertisement for DuPont Self-Cleaning House Paint. Features a house illustration and a can of paint.

STAND BY THE BRITISH rail strike, which has caused Queen Elizabeth II to declare a state of emergency...

PRIME MINISTER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU (right) of India salutes the honor guard on his arrival at Moscow Airport...

Legal Notice regarding the public hearing of the zoning commission for the City of Sanford, Florida.

Hickey To Replace Army Commander. WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey...

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Land. Contains numerous land parcels and their owners.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes. Includes entries like 'A. C. MARTIN'S ADDITION PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 30' and 'Boca Raton Housing Corp'.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes. Includes entries like 'Reg 221 7d E of SW' and 'Boca Raton Housing Corp'.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes. Includes entries like 'M 27 1/2 ft of S 102 1/2 ft' and 'Boca Raton Housing Corp'.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes. Includes entries like 'E 1/2 of W 1/2 of Sec 10' and 'Boca Raton Housing Corp'.



THE COVERED BODY of Inez Hull, 23, lies in a Los Angeles parking lot after she was hurled to death from a trolley-bus (left background), which had collided with a pole. The bus ran out of control through a gas station, hit a power pole, a parked car in the lot and finally stopped at the point of impact.

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

by Nick Summer

Copyright, 1944, by Nick Summer. Reprinted by Long Beach Press-Telegram.

STUPIDITY

A quarrel was his girl, Christie Riordan, and her father, Wayne Cameron, from the Broken Spur ranch into town on a stormy day. The quarrel was about a horse that had been bought for Christie by her father, Wayne Cameron, and she had brought him back to the ranch in a hurry. She had brought him back to the ranch in a hurry, and she had brought him back to the ranch in a hurry.

CHAPTER THREE

KERRY and Christie had quarreled, often and stormily. More than once he'd ridden away from Broken Spur swearing in his own mind that he'd never come back. There'd always been plenty of women, who either for the sake of his blue eyes and reckless grin or because he'd some day be the boss of Broken Spur, had been ready to help him forget Christie. Only it couldn't be done. The feel of her eyes was always deep inside him, taking the taste out of other women's kisses. Sooner or later he'd always been the one to give in. Never once had she put out the first hand.

This time, though, the quarrel had gone deeper. He'd been urging her to marry him, and she'd demanded that he prove he could amount to something first. His cheeks burned as he remembered the things she'd said about him. Some of them might have been justified, but they hadn't been said to her. And the ranking hurt to his man's pride had made him resolve savagely that this time she'd be the one to climb down.

As he rode toward her, he kept asking himself if he shouldn't have waited for some other definite sign from her. But the nearer he came to her, the more sure he felt that he wanted her.

He came in sight of the ranch-house. Yes, there was Christie in the hammock. His eyes caught the gleam of the sunlight on her hair. And she wasn't in her working clothes. She had on a blue dress, the color of the one she'd worn to the dance that night.

The argument that had been put upon to his horse met a sudden check as he saw that she wasn't alone. There was a man with her, a stranger.

He slowed his horse to a walk. When he reached the steps and lighted, she came forward to meet him.

"Hello, Kerry. Come up and sit down." Her voice was welcoming—as it would have been for any visitor. But he felt her eyes taking in the good clothes he'd put on to come visiting in, and the look

in them made him wish he were wearing jeans and a flannel shirt. "Wayne, I'd like you to meet another one of your neighbors, Kerry Riordan. Kerry, this is Wayne Cameron. He's just bought Double Diamond." Kerry looked at the stranger with surprise and quick curiosity. Double Diamond was a scrubby little patch of range that was more rocks than grass. An eccentric old coddler named Lute Marble had run a few bony cows there, making just enough to keep him in grub and whisky. When the old man had died without heirs a year or so ago, it had been taken for granted his place would be left to the gophers and coyotes. Kerry hadn't heard anything of its being sold, and he wondered what sort of greenhorn had been bamboozled into laying out money for the worthless spread. As he looked at the new owner, he wondered still more.

Wayne Cameron didn't look like a greenhorn, or like a man who'd be apt to buy a lame horse. He might be about thirty, tall and spare, with saddle-muscles on his rounded frame, and a horseman's stare. He had sandy hair and fair skin burned red over his high cheek-bones. He was good-looking, in a lean, angular fashion, and his smile as he shook Kerry's offered hand was pleasant, except that it didn't seem to touch his eyes. Those eyes were a light grey, like skim-ice on a pond in winter, and they were, it struck Kerry suddenly, the hardest, coldest eyes he'd ever seen.

They all sat down, and Cameron asked easily, "What's your outfit, Riordan?"

"Broken Spur," Kerry answered, and saw a flame of interest kindle in the ice-grey eyes. "You work for Malory?"

"Not exactly," Kerry replied with a wry grin. At Cameron's inquiring lift of eyebrows, he explained, "My folks both died on the way to California when I was just a little kid—my mother not far from here. We'd got separated from the wagon-train we were with. Rob happened to be the first one who came by and found me. He brought me home with him till he could send me back where I belonged. Only I didn't have anybody for him to send me back to, so I'm still here."

"I've seen hearst' about Rob Malory most of my life," Cameron observed. "He must be quite a man."

"He is," Kerry agreed. You could say that with more meanings than one: anyway, his feelings about Rob were no business of this cold-eyed stranger.

"I'd like to meet him."

"You're likely to, if you stick around."

"I intend to stick around," Cameron said. "I've got a stake here now."

"Sure. I wish you back with it," Kerry said politely.

"Thanks," Cameron replied. "But I figure a man mostly makes his own luck."

"That's right," Christie seconded. "What's the use of a man having all the chances in the world dumped in his lap unless he's got the gumption to do something about it?"

So she wasn't through trying to haze him onto the straight and narrow path! She'd pick up this stranger's words just as an excuse to rattle him. Devil danced in Kerry's blue eyes as he drew, the chances that are dumped in his lap aren't chances at anything he wants—just something somebody else thinks he ought to want."

"That's a point of view," Cameron put in smoothly. "Anyway, thanks for agreeing with me, Christie." People in this country didn't stand on formalities of speech, but Kerry found himself unusually puffed by Cameron's easy use of Christie's first name. His feeling that he wasn't going to like this sandy-haired stranger began to harden into conviction as Cameron went on. "Now I've drifted around considerable. I figure a man should see the whole lay-out before he starts to grow roots. You might say I haven't got much to show for all those years of drifting. But they helped me get clear in my mind what it was I wanted. Now I'm ready to settle down and build up something that'll last. That's why I staked out here. It looks to me like a good country for a man to grow in."

"You haven't out yourself off a very likely chunk of it," Kerry observed.

Cameron turned sootily considering eyes on him, smiled an undisturbed acknowledgment. "It might look that way, but I've got my own ideas."

"You figuring on siding gold under those rocks?"

Cameron's smile widened a trifle. "Maybe."

(To Be Continued)



FELIX von SCHARFF, West Germany's first permanent observer to the United Nations, is shown as he arrived in New York to take over his post. He ranks as an ambassador of the Bonn Republic, which is not a U.N. member but is allowed to have a representative. (International)



It's Spring
TIME TO—
PAINT UP
FIX UP

Finance those needed Home Repairs with a low-cost-FHA repair loan—No Down Payment— up to 36 months to repay.

Your loan can cover both material and labor. You need not be a depositor to take advantage of this economical way to repair your home. An FHA Loan will pay for the following repairs and many others.

- Insulation
- Caulking
- New roof
- Extensions
- Plastering
- Built-in-fixtures
- Install attic fan
- Floor Finishing
- Siding and trim
- Termite control
- Concrete work
- Home workshop
- Remodel rooms
- Add new rooms
- Garage Repairs
- Additional bath
- Plumbing
- Wiring
- Heating
- Painting
- Outside walls
- Add dormers
- Chimney repairs
- Valleys and gutters
- Porch and steps
- Walks and drives
- Foundation repairs

FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

ANNIVERSARY



LAST TWO DAYS FOR THESE TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|--------|-----------------|---|--------|
| Stock No. 714 B | 1954 Plymouth Savoy 4-door Sedan Fully equipped—including Hy-Drive Will some kind soul take this off our lot? It's a steal at | \$1188 | Stock No. 680 B | 1951 Ford Perfect. A real gas saver. | \$277 |
| Stock No. 668 A | 1952 Dodge, Coronet 4-door Sedan How can you lose? | \$777 | Stock No. 675 A | 1951 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door Sedan Beautiful Black Finish. Local Owner | \$888 |
| Stock No. 650 A | 1954 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2-door Sedan Powerglide—New Paint \$300.00 underpriced at | \$1266 | Stock No. 746 A | 1952 Buick Roadmaster 4-door Sedan Fully equipped, very low mileage. | \$1288 |
| Stock No. 603 A | 1953 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door Sedan New Paint, New Tires, Power Steering. Much too low at | \$1088 | Stock No. R-4 | 1950 Pontiac 4-door Sedan Fully Equipped; Excellent Condition | \$566 |
| Stock No. 703 A | 1954 Chevrolet Belair 2-door Sedan Beautiful Two Tone Paint. Local owner | \$1325 | Stock No. 727 A | 1950 Packard 4-door Sedan Fully Equipped—Look at this price | \$555 |
| Stock No. 745 A | 1950 Dodge 4-door Sedan Good motor & tires, needs paint. How can you lose? | \$388 | Stock No. 719 B | 1947 Nash Ambassador 4-door Sedan Good Transportation | \$188 |
| Stock No. 713 A | 1952 Ford V-8 2-door Sedan Radio and Heater. This won't last! | \$789 | Stock No. 733 B | 1951 Ford Custom 2-door Sedan \$200 under priced at | \$666 |
| Stock No. 550 A | 1951 Ford Convertible A Vacation Special | \$647 | Stock No. 743 A | International Cab & Chassis 1-ton Truck Dual Wheels | \$588 |
| | | | Stock No. 658 A | Chevrolet 2-Ton Stake Body 2 Speed Axle—Good Tires—ready for work | \$1188 |

For Your Convenience, Our Used Car Lot Will Remain Open Until 9:00 O'clock Each Night This Week

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Corner Second Street and Palmetto Avenue

Phone 1534

"SAVE DOLLARS AT HOLLER'S"

Thousands Of Lives Theoretically Saved

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Civil Defense officials say thousands of lives were saved theoretically by CD methods in Wednesday's make-believe atom bomb attacks in the Southeast.

Principal targets in the imaginary surprise attacks by enemy aircraft were Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Regional administrator Thomas H. Goodman and his staff at CD's Southeastern headquarters here have not finished compiling exact estimates on the number who escaped death and those killed and injured in theory.

Experiments with homing pigeons which got lost when small magnets were attached to their wings indicate that the birds find their way home by being sensitive to the earth's magnetic field.

It takes about two ounces of coal in a coal burning locomotive or two teaspoons of oil in a diesel locomotive to move a ton of freight a mile.

Between latitude 66 degrees 33 minutes, either north or south and the corresponding pole, there is at least one day each year when the sun does not appear.



NIGHTLY at 8:15
(except Sunday)

Thru
Sept.
17

MATINEES Wed. & Sat.

New Air-Conditioned Clubhouse at 2

YALUSIA COUNTY
KENNEL CLUB

Spend the weekend in Daytona Beach

FIT FOR A QUEEN!

Best for Rest
Foam Rubber Mattresses,
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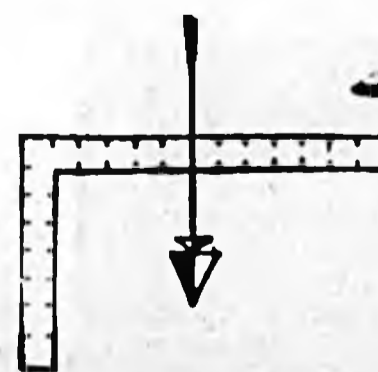
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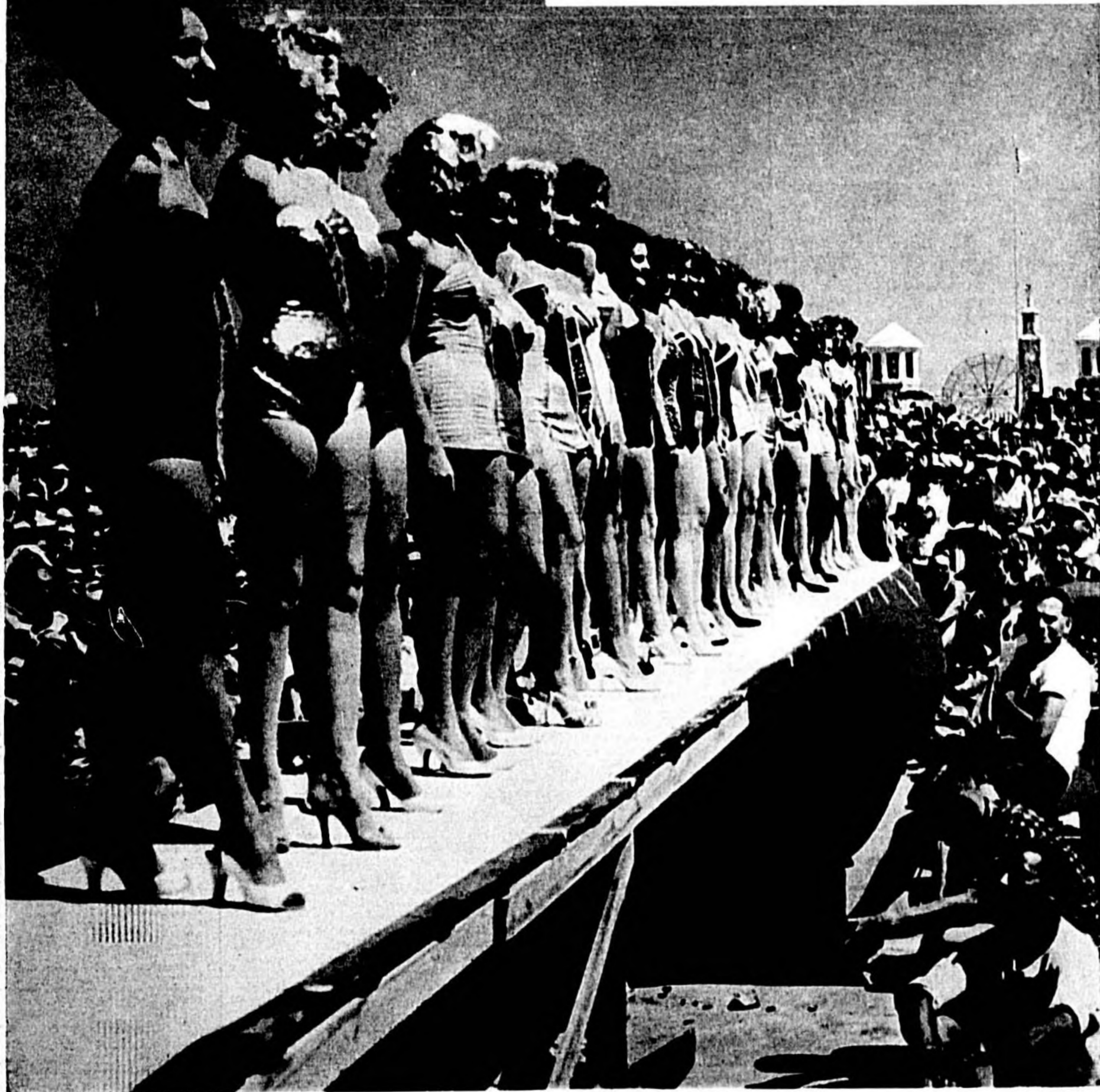
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ JUNE 17, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



HAVE you noticed—we're having June again? And June is graduation time. I, too, once graduated, paying my backers \$14.80 for a two-dollar ticket at the local handbooks. The odds had been much longer against me, until Uncle Hobroy was elected to the school board that spring.

I can never forget the merry, mad, social whirl of my pre-graduation days. The parties—such parties—playing "Spin the Plate" night after night; it seemed then that we might go on spinning plates forever, with no thought of the future. The Junior-Senior Banquet, with the Domestic Science Department transformed into a veritable Delmonico's, though incomparably better. (Who has ever dined at Delmonico's when every person present in any capacity, in dining-hall or kitchen, was first-name known to him?) Unknown foods—"Arroz con Pollo," which turned out to be rooster and rice; demitasse—a "first" for most of us, and likewise a "last." The charming lady teachers and lovely girl classmates dazzling in gowns which were the epitome of fashion, accented by the perfect background of the gentlemen's dark clothing. Witty toasts drunk in grape juice punch—my own hastily conceived and haltingly spoken tribute to the Welch Company, which was laid to rest amid the slate-gray silence which it richly deserved.

And there was Class Night, with the valedictory address delivered by an attractive self-possessed young lady. (I supposed, for many years, that "valedictorian" meant "best girl student"). The Class History was declaimed by a young man of argumentative inclination who possessed the most aggressive vocal equipment which has ever assaulted these ears, and for whom we all predicted a brilliant career at the bar. Sadly, that career was terminated by a weary bartender. With the reader's permission, we will pass over the Class Personalities without comment, in order to get to the Class Will, which I have never been able to force myself to re-read, nor can I even recall it without blushing, shuddering, and leaping from my chair.

The Class Play was a typical presentation of a British classic titled "Green Stockings." The alleged plot of this opus hinged upon an improbable custom among certain classes of British people, which required that an older unmarried daughter, once her young sister has succeeded in bagging any sort of husband, must wear green stockings. The dramatic possibilities which this vehicle offered were not abundant, and we scored a clean miss on each of them. The local weekly, which was harboring a dramatic critic of hitherto undiscussed virtuosity, said—"the entire performance was of the quality which we had confidently expected."

Here we bow to the requirement that any remarks about graduation must end with a sage and serious note. I ask only that you give to those who follow you, a better world than we have given you. I don't see how you can miss.



Every now and then we are criticized for publishing too many bathing beauties—but this one we couldn't resist. In July they plan to select "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, Calif., (pardon us) and, just to show what the contestants look like, here are four entries from last year. Second from left is Rosemary Talucci of Miami Beach who scored high and just missed the big title. This year's contestant for the Miss Universe title will be selected this week at Miami Beach in the annual Florida Beauty-Talent Pageant—in fact they are going to pick two Florida beauties to represent us at the Miss Universe contest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE CERTAINLY WILL

I have been a weekly reader of your All Florida Magazine for over two years, without once thanking you for the many, many historical stories you have given us. Our family has learned more about our new state (we were former Hoosiers) through the pages of All Florida than could be covered in a hundred auto trips.

I thoroughly enjoyed the article on early Florida roads which appeared in our Sunday (May 29) magazine section of the Ocala Star Banner. The pictures were beautiful and a touching reminder of what nature has scribbled on that we can hurry faster on super highways just what she has to offer in scenic splendor.

Please continue to give us more of the fine stories about Florida—past, present, and future.

MRS. ROBERTY LASHBROOK,
WFO, Ocala

ALL THIS ROMANCE, TOO!

Once in a while, favorable publicity sought by members of the theatrical profession opens the door unannounced and hangs its hat on the hall rock.

That's how welcome publicity came to Holly Fine, a young actress of Jacksonville. Instead of eulogizing her thespian talents, the newspapers of Jacksonville played her up as a girl whose ultra blonde complexion even the South African sun could not tan. The African press ascribed it to the fact that she was a native of Florida, therefore not susceptible to the sun's devastating heat.

Miss Fine joined a theatrical troupe which traveled the world over—her experiences diversified, some thrilling, others dangerous. She was in China when the Japanese invaded the country. She spent several weeks studying wild animal life in Africa, during which period she earned the sobriquet of "the girl who wouldn't tan."

Holly Fine's second claim to fame came when it was revealed that the Jacksonville actress made two trips around the world in search of romance, only to find it in the boy who lived next door in the Fine home on Buffalo Avenue. "I went a long way to find what I wanted," she said, "and I am going to be just plain Mrs. Hixling from now on."

The lovely ex-actress did just that, settled down as the happy wife of a Buffalo Avenue merchant.

A. M. SCHLESBACH,
Jacksonville.

Looking Over

All Florida

Much has been said pro and con concerning Florida's multitudinous beauty contests. Many letters received by All Florida Magazine indicate those readers at least, have a rather frayed regard for this manner of publicizing our state and its individual communities.

Our cover this week (more information on which will be found at the end of this column) is concerned with a beauty contest. Just to justify what might appear a callous disregard of a few of our readers' interests (disregard which we do not possess) perhaps a few statistics on this particular beauty contest might be pertinent.

The young ladies who appear on the cover as contestants in Daytona Beach's annual Miss Dixie Beauty Contest are credited by that city's Chamber of Commerce with attracting to the immediate area last year, between July 1 and 4, a total of 325,000 people. Reducing to a ridiculous minimum the amount that would be spent by each individual, Daytona Beach citizens and merchants all enjoyed a piece of at least \$325,000—and, remember, that is based on each person spending only one dollar in Daytona Beach during a stay of from one to four days.

OUR COVER

The cover picture this week helps to illustrate some of the comments on beauty contests in this week's Looking Over All Florida column. It was taken by Jack Jesse of Daytona Beach and shows contestants in the city's annual Miss Dixie Beauty Contest—and also shows some of the more than 325,000 people who attended the event.

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DIXIE'S DARLINGS DESCEND ON DAYTONA



CONNIE EASON struts in the talent section of last year's Miss Dixie contest.



AND HERE a Gainesville miss, Verena Fay Fogel, proves adept at the hula in her bid for the talent honors.

By STEVE PAPPAS

IN grandmother's day all a southern belle had to do to look beautiful was to hide behind a fan, smile coyly and flutter her eyelashes.

Well, things have changed. It takes more than that now to be a real southern beauty—and especially to win the Miss Dixie title, highlight of the annual Dixie Frolics in Daytona Beach, July 1-4.

The girl who will be crowned Miss Dixie of 1955 will be one who collects the most points in four classifications: appearance in a bathing suit; how she looks in an evening gown; talent; and personality.

So you can see why the Miss Dixie crown has become a most coveted one and the field of beauties for the 10th annual competition this year is sure to have the most beautiful queens.

Queens they will be because each girl must be winner of another beauty contest to be accepted as a contestant for the Miss Dixie crown.

The talent part of the Miss Dixie contest will be held in Daytona Beach's Peabody Auditorium, Saturday night, July 2. The evening gown judging will be that night, too, with personal interviews used as the basis for determining personality.

The bathing suit phase of the Miss Dixie competition will be the finals, to be held Monday night, July 4, in the open air bandshell.

The Dixie Frolics, sponsored by the Daytona Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, also includes other crowd drawing events.

A Little Miss Dixie contest for girls between the ages of three to five will be held Sunday afternoon, July 3. The annual Hound Dog Derby, in which family pouchers get a chance to race on a regular dog track, is set for Sunday night, July 3, at the Volusia County Kennel Club. Fireworks and a parade are also lined up.

Winner of the 1954 Miss Dixie crown was Jo Ann Caudell of Louisville, Ky. She walked off with a trophy, a \$1,000 college scholarship, a \$1,100 diamond ring and other prizes.

JUST A bathing suit and figure isn't enough to win the Miss Dixie crown. The girls must look beautiful in evening gowns and prove they have exceptional talent, too. Below are the 1953 contestants showing the judges they have what it takes.



A FLORIDA beauty, Dorothy Steiner of Boca Raton, crowns last year winner, Jo Ann Caudell, who took the laurels to Kentucky. Miss Steiner was the 1953 winner.



All Florida Magazine—PAGE 1

Low-Lee

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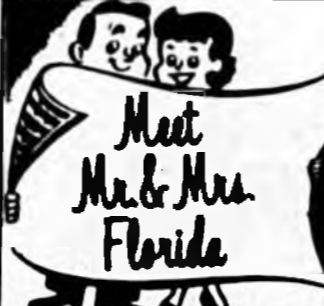
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MAGAZINE**



PAGE 4—All Florida Magazine

FLORIDA'S TUNG

From one tree to more than 5,000,000 pounds of tung oil, or a million dollar business in less than half a century. That is the story in brief, of the tung oil industry in Florida.

The tung tree is indigenous to China and it was there that the tung industry was originated. But Florida is the laboratory in which it was developed in this country. Among the various economic plants introduced into Florida in recent years, probably none has attracted more attention than the tung tree, so named because of its heart-shaped leaves, the word "tung" in the Chinese language meaning "heart."

The first tung grove and the first tung mill in this country were here and from Florida was shipped the first commercial assignment of this poisonous, but valuable, oil.

Cultivating the tung tree in America was first attempted in 1902, when Consul Gen. L. S. Wilcox of Hankow, China, sent seeds to individuals in California. The venture failed.

Then in 1904 another small quantity of seeds was received in Washington, from whence the U. S. Department of Agriculture distributed them to experimenters in warmer parts of the country.

The greatest interest in these first plantings of tung trees was manifested in Florida. William H. Raynes of Tallahassee obtained permission to plant five trees which had been sent to the superintendent of a cemetery there. Only one survived as a monument to this pioneering work, but from that one has grown this country's tung industry.

Five years later, Mr. Raynes sent to Washington the first bushel of tung oil fruits to be produced in America. Within two more years, a bushel of nuts from the original tree was sent to the Paint Manufacturers' Association at Gillsboro, N. J. From them, two and two-tenths gallons of tung oil was extracted—the first produced on the American continent.

At least one grove came from Mr. Raynes' tree—that planted by Dr. Tennant Ronald, at Tallahassee, in 1912. From the Raynes tree also, the Bureau of Plant Industry grew seedlings and distributed them to individuals. Ten were planted by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville.

The first tung oil mill in the United States—in fact, the first in the world—was constructed by the Alachua Tung Oil Company, in 1929.

In 1932, the first commercial crop of tung nuts in the United States—two tank cars, or 60,000 pounds—was obtained from Florida groves.

From 301,000 tung trees planted in Florida in 1930, the crop had grown to 2,291,000 by 1945.

In 1944, the yield in this country was 30,400 tons of fruit, 7,000 tons of which was Florida grown.

Today, there are approximately 34,700 acres of commercial tung trees in the state. The 1950 census showed a total of 3,187,934 of all ages located on 800 Florida farms. It has been ascertained that one ton of fruit averages 17.5 per cent oil, of which 86 per cent is normally recovered, resulting in 300 pounds of salable oil.

There are 16 processing mills in the tung belt, comprising Alabama, Florida, Georgia,

Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas and of these, six are situated in Florida: at Capps, Mar-anna, Gainesville, Jumpy Run, Lloyd and Compass Lake.

Outstanding among these mills is that of Tung Oil Products, Inc., formerly at Brooker, but now at Gainesville, where it occupies four acres of land. Organized in 1947, the company offered four varnishes to the trade in the immediate vicinity of Florida the following year—4,000 gallons in quantity. Last year the firm sold more than 100,000 gallons of varnish, using 85 per cent of the tung oil produced from its thousands of acres of tung trees.

In the year 1953-54, production in the entire tung oil belt was 144,900 tons of air dried nuts, as against 132,100 tons the previous year. The 10-year average is 42,887 tons.

Because it has such important drying qualities, tung oil is utilized extensively in industry in this country, just as it is in China. Perhaps the most important of its uses is in the manufacture of paint and varnishes, which consumes approximately 80 per cent of the total amount.

It goes also into the manufacture of oil cloth, linoleum, printers' ink; as a water-proofing agent in materials for masonry, cloth shoes, clothing; to produce a hardness which provides the grip on automobile brake linings; and as a protective coating on the inside of food cans, among its many uses.

The electrical industry uses it extensively in making insulating compounds for cables, dynamos and motors.

During the recent hostilities, the entire production of tung oil in the United States was taken over by the government to be used in the war effort. Cartridges and shell cases were protected with it and it served, also, in the field of aeronautics.

All this from the farm product originating in China, rediscovered and developed from one tree into a million dollar business in Florida, U.S.A., within less than half a century.



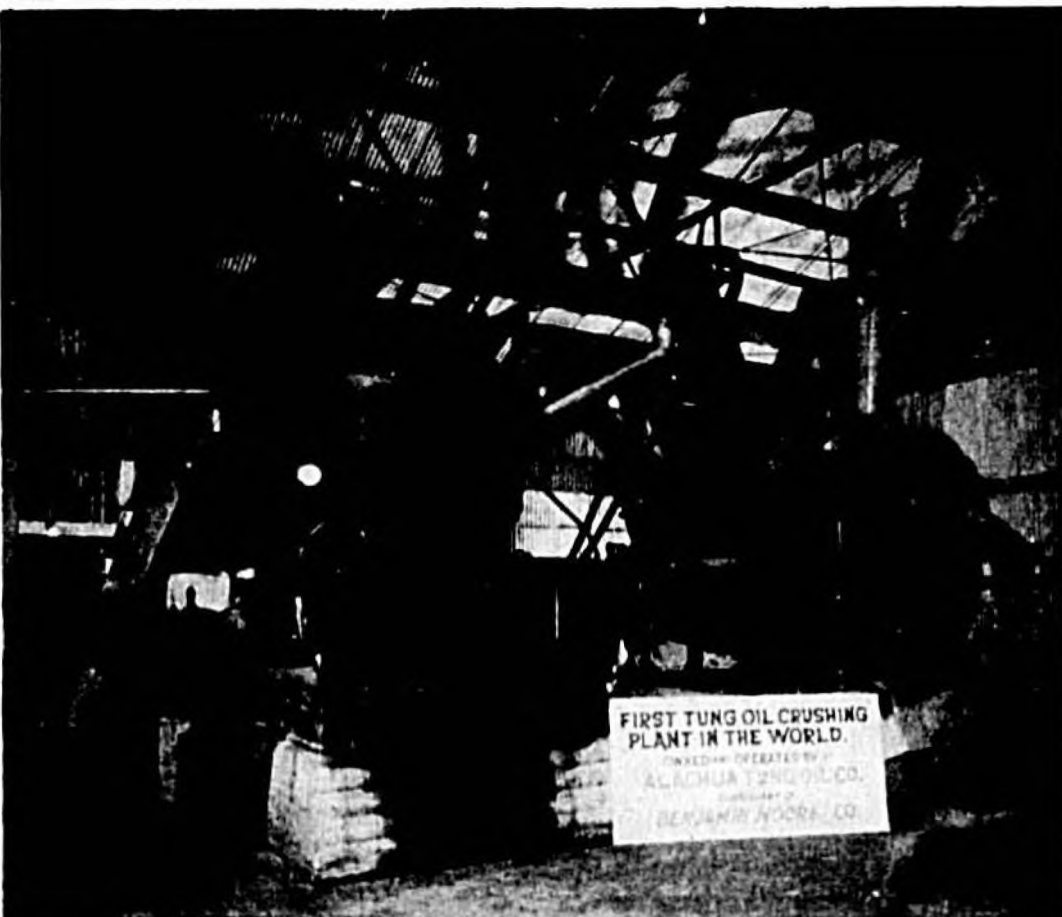
A WORKMAN at the Gainesville plant of Tung Oil Products Company illustrates one of the processes in making paints and varnish from Florida tung oil.

IS SHOWING

By LILLIAN ROBINSON



NOT ONLY valuable to Florida's economy but tung tree groves lend beauty to the landscape. Tung nuts (inset) cover the ground, ready for gathering and crushing into the oil that goes into the nation's finest paints. Below is the world's first tung crushing plant, built near Gainesville in 1929.



RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians Favorite

FOODS



We are being swamped with entries in our Florida Recipe Contest—and that makes us happy. Many of them are Florida desserts. How about some traditional recipes for vegetables, meats or casserole dishes? Remember, every one published wins \$1 for the sender and one each week is a \$5 winner. Keep them coming!

FLORIDA ORANGE PIE

(By Mrs. H. E. FRANKOVICH, Tavares)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Grated rind and juice 2 | 2 lbs. butter |
| Florida oranges 1 cup juice | 3 eggs |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1 uncooked pie crust |

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add orange juice and grated rind. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake in pie crust (which has been cooked for only five minutes) until custard and top of pie are well browned.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE SYRUP

(By Mrs. NEIL W. ARMSTRONG)

- | |
|--------------------------|
| 1 can orange concentrate |
| 2 cups granulated sugar |

Place in sauce pan over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to full rolling boil, stirring all the while and boil two minutes. Remove from stove and cool. Serve with waffles, hot cakes or as sundae topping. Keeps indefinitely bottled.

AMBROSIA PIE

(By Mrs. C. E. BUNSELL, Leesburg)

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. orange gelatin | 2 lbs. milk |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1 cup Florida orange sections |
| 1 cup Florida orange juice | well drained |
| fresh or frozen | 1/2 cup coconut |
| 16 marshmallows | 9 inch baked pie shell |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add orange juice and chill until syrupy. Melt marshmallows in milk in top of double boiler, fold into chilled gelatin and stir thoroughly. Then fold in coconut.

Arrange well drained orange sections in pie shell, pour gelatin mixture on top and chill until firm. Delicious served with whipped cream or a scoop of pineapple sherbet.

PAPAYA COCKTAIL

(By Mrs. S. LEE WOODS, West Palm Beach)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 med. size Florida grapefruit | 2 lbs. sugar |
| 2 1/2 cups finely diced papaya | 1 lbs. lemon juice |
| Pinch of salt | 1 strawberry or cherry |

Squeeze grapefruit, removing seed. Do not strain. Add papaya, salt, sugar and lemon juice, mix and chill thoroughly. Serve in frappe glasses topped with strawberry or cherry.

PERSIMMON SPONGE

(By Mrs. JOHN E. HEBEL, Daytona Beach)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups pulp of ripe persimmons | 1 cup boiling water |
| Dash of lemon juice | 3/4 cup chilled evaporated milk |
| 1/2 pkg. lemon or orange gelatin | Pinch of salt |
| | 1/2 lbs. sugar |

Rub enough ripe persimmons through sieve to give required amount pulp. Add dash of lemon juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and cool until it begins to set. Whip chilled evaporated milk until thick. Add salt and sugar.

Combine three mixtures and place in refrigerator for several hours.



RUINS of Atacumi Mission are at left. Zero Milestone, at right, marks beginning of Old Spanish Trail.

ANCIENT MISSIONS

By LAURA M. GRADICK

Spain's primary object in trying to settle the new colony of Florida was to protect her treasure ships, homeward bound with loot from Mexico and South America. With this in view Menendez hoped to find a waterway across the peninsula.

This would eliminate the dangerous Florida straits with their navigational hazards and the neighborhood of the keys, whose snug hiding places teemed with pirates waiting to pounce on the richly laden vessels. In this he was disappointed, as there is no waterway across the northern part of the State.

The second aim of the Spaniards was to convert the natives to Christianity, and they went about this in a practical way. Missions were established at strategic points with priests, at first Jesuits and later Franciscans, in charge. Many of these priests were murdered by the

PAGE 6—All Florida Magazine



THE RUINS of Our Lady of La Leche is shown above as it appears today.

Indians, but others were always ready to take their places.

In addition to religion, the priests taught the Indians agriculture, stock-raising, carpentry and many other skills that helped improve their standard of living. They attended church twice a day and then went to the work which was assigned and supervised by the priests, although the workers were under control of a Council of Indians.

Of the Florida missions, ruins of those along the East Coast still remain, as they were built of coquina, a stone formed of little shells and sand pounded together by the action of the ocean waves. This material is used in Ft. San Mateo (long called Fort Marion) and for the sea wall and many buildings in St. Augustine, including the cathedral which was built in 1791-97.

The inland missions were of wood and have long since vanished, even their sites now being



FIRST MASS ever held in what is now the United States was celebrated at this palmetto log altar, at St. Augustine, in 1565.

Missions And Indians They Were Built For Wrote Important Chapter In Florida History

uncertain. We do know that their names, such as San Diego, San Francisco, San Antonio, San Pedro, Santa Clara and many others were known and loved in Florida long before the California missions were built.

The first Catholic Mission in Florida was established in 1565 at St. Augustine by Father Francisco Lopez de Mendoza Grajales, chaplain of the Spanish fleet. The first service was held at an altar made of palmetto logs.

The first Mission building was of coquina and was called Nombre de Dios (Name of God). This was destroyed in Indian raids.

A second chapel on this site was built during the 17th century. It became known as the Shrine of Nuestra Senora de la

Leche or Our Lady of Milk and Happy Delivery, from a bright, smiling statue of the Virgin Mary nursing the infant Jesus. It soon became a beloved shrine of Catholic motherhood.

When England received possession of Florida in return for the Island of Cuba which she had seized, the Spaniards left for Latin America, taking their religious treasures with them. The statue of la Leche was taken aboard one of the refugee ships, but it disappeared and has never been recovered. After the purchase of Florida

by the United States in 1822, there was a dispute about the title to the mission tract which was not settled until 1875.

Then the Most Reverend Augustine Verot, the first bishop of the new Diocese of St. Augustine, rebuilt the shrine of la Leche on the original foundation of Nombre de Dios, following descriptions in ancient documents. The artist, Joseph Duer, created a new statue.

Now hundreds of people visit the shrines. On Low Sunday there is a pilgrimage of worshippers from all over the United

States, with priests and members of religious orders, in colorful robes, marching in procession. Mass is celebrated in the ancient forest of Nombre de Dios about a rustic altar built where Father Mendoza Grajales celebrated the first mass in the United States.

As rapidly as possible in the founding of a new settlement in a new land, a mission was established on what is now Fort George Island, and another one on Cumberland Island.

These three were the first in a series of missions that were

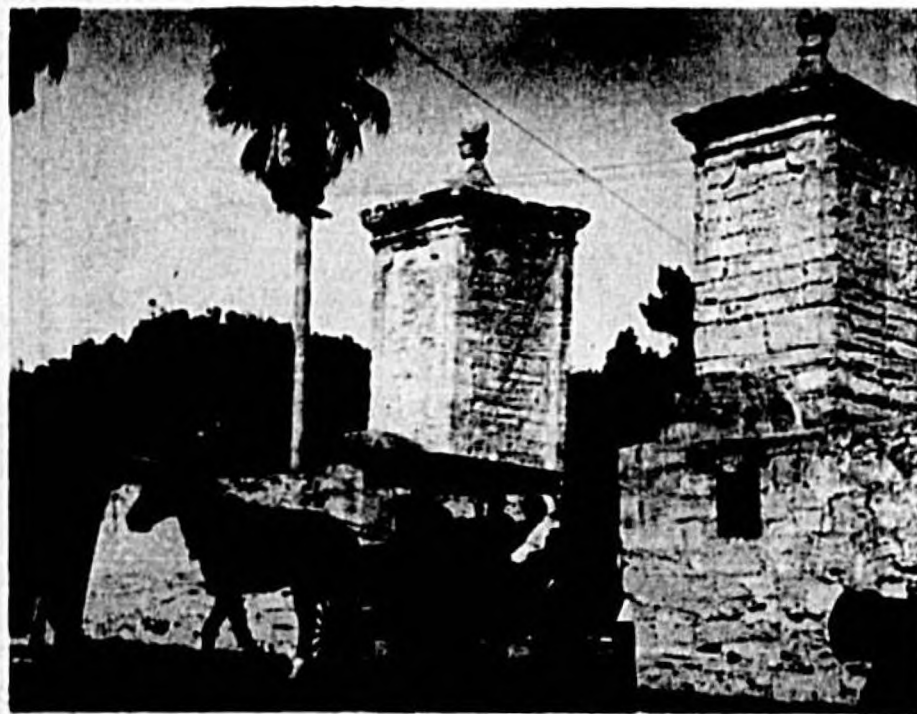
to dot the forests of the region. At one time, there were 40 in a fairly direct line from St. Augustine to Pensacola, as well as several farther south.

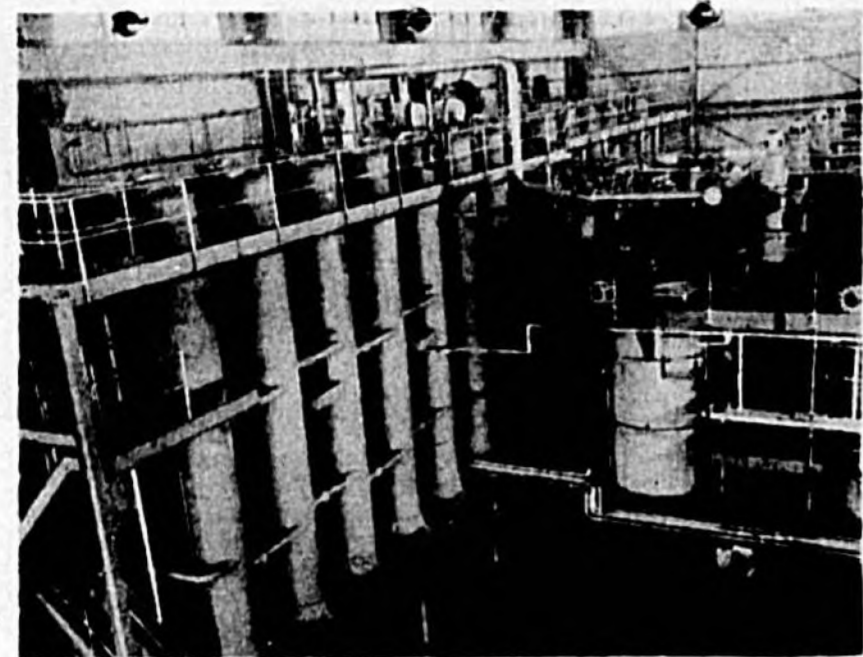
There is a building on Fort George Island that is believed to be at least in part, the original mission where Father Pareja worked and studied for many years. He learned the language of the tribe in his neighborhood, the Timuquans, wrote a dictionary and translated many of his church documents. He carefully recorded descriptions of the Indians, their habits, customs and superstitions. His writings and the drawings of the artist Le Moyne, furnish all that is known of the Timuquans who have been extinct since the early 1800's.

(Continued to page 13)



LOST MISSION and old sugar mill (left) stood south of Daytona. Famous city gates of St. Augustine (right) are known as "Puerta de la Leche."

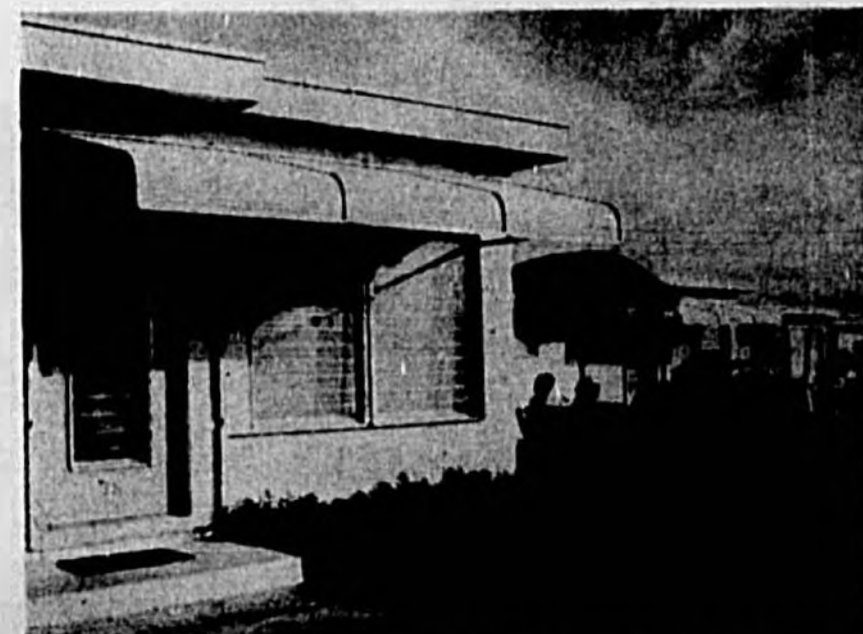




LAST YEAR approximately 46,500,000 gallons of Florida citrus juice passed through coils and pipes like those above, in the frozen juice concentrate industry.



FLORIDA, THE fastest growing beef cattle state in the nation, has herds totaling 1,384,000 grazing the year around on the vast pasture lands of the state.



FLORIDA MOTOR courts are no longer "just a place to spend the night." Built and furnished with "all the comforts of home," they relieve tourist congestion. PAGE 8—All Florida Magazine

REPORT ON THE 'STATE' OF FLORIDA

It is with deep conviction that I state all Florida now stands on the threshold of greatness. Our outlook in the foreseeable future is unlimited and solid, but no one year can bring a realization of our boundless opportunities.

These are the words of Florida's governor, LeRoy Collins.

Population-wise, from 2,729,000 shown by the 1950 census, figures for 1954 showed an increase of 26 per cent, bringing the figure to 3,449,000. This increase leads the nation in percentage for states over a million, and is second only to California in the number of permanent residents being added each year. The gain of 3,464 persons a week represents 2,619 moving in from other states and an excess of 845 births over resident deaths.

Home mortgages are being sold at a corresponding increase in housing facilities. Home mortgages recorded in Florida during the first nine months of last year totaled \$73,473,000, a 16 per cent increase over a similar period the previous year. The figure included 86,534 individual mortgages.

There are 1,444 hotels with 92,517 rooms; 16,182 apartments with 378,742 rooms; 11,835 rooming houses with 105,825 single rooms; 4,269 motor courts and trailer parks with 75,614 rooms—in all, 34,330 dwellings with an aggregate of 653,698 rooms. Restaurants numbering 13,743 have capacity for 61,365.

Since 1950, \$500,000,000 has been invested in new industries and business plants in Florida—this exclusive of money spent on expansion of existing industrial plants.

Employment in the state has shown an increase of 28 per cent during the past four years. In 1950 there were 643,000 employed persons and in 1954, 822,000. The present 6,000 industrial plants include a 41 per cent increase since 1950. While tourism was formerly the largest industry in Florida, it has taken second place to manufacturing in gross volume. Financial figures for the former stood at \$1,150,000,000 last year, and the latter grew to \$1,200,000,000. From its position as 18th largest industrial state at the end of 1954, Florida promises to become ninth within the next five years.

The state's vast wealth of natural resources is responsible to a great extent for its industrial expansion—natural resources such as wood, phosphate, citrus, seafood and equable climate.

From Florida's earliest days, its forest resources have been one of the vital links in the state's economy. The industry annually produces nearly \$300,000,000 worth of manufactured products and employs approximately 30,000 people.

The accompanying article on Florida's current economic stature and our state's bright business outlook was prepared in part from the daily, weekly and monthly reports of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. We feel that the employees and executives of the State Chamber who are responsible for gathering and disseminating the information which has been brought to focus in this article deserve the highest praise for a comprehensive job well done.—The Editor.

By L. M. MARSHALL

Of the approximately 22,000,000 acres of growing forests in the state, about two-thirds are pine trees, which mature in 12 to 15 years and are used for pulp wood. From this comes paper and pulp, out of which rayon and other synthetic products are manufactured.

Other commercially valuable trees in the state's forests are cypress, magnolia, gum, dogwood, sweet bay, cedars and oaks of many kinds.

Florida's wealth in mineral resources is not widely known outside the state. In fact, many Floridians do not realize that the largest known deposits of uranium in the country are in the hundreds of millions of tons of phosphate ore to be found in the state, the annual production of which exceeds in value, \$50,000,000.

It is estimated that these deposits, which constitute 35 per cent of all the known phosphate deposits in the world, and 80 per cent of that of the nation, will last 1,000 years. Phosphate has been in Florida for a million years already, though it was not discovered until 1888.

Last year's total sales of 9,166,855 tons mined in Florida, amounted to \$55,612,272. Of this, 75 per cent was consumed for agricultural purposes, eight per cent by industry and 10 per cent was exported to foreign countries.

International Minerals Corporation's plant at Bartow furnishes uranium in unrevealed quantities to the Atomic Energy Commission. Two other uranium recovery plants are under construction in the state.

Mined also in Florida are rutile and ilmenite, minerals from which titanium is made. These, like other metallic ores, are recovered from sand deposits.

Another mine and heavy mineral separation plant, in development in Clay County on Trail Ridge, is expected to be in operation before the end of this year, treating about 20,000 long tons of ore a day, to produce an expected 100,000 tons of titanium annually.

It is but natural, with the great increase in population, the tourist expansion and the growing industrialism, there

should be a building boom. Last year this topped \$103,205,000 in new manufacturing plants and equipment for expansion of existing plants. Florida's boom is not on paper this time. It is expressed in concrete and stone.

The building boom has necessitated a large number of new plants to make building materials. In Miami alone, there are more than 30 companies manufacturing aluminum building materials.

Florida, with abundant supplies of limestone and the trend toward building termite-proof houses, is the sixth largest cement-using state in the country, which has led to the establishment of an \$11,000,000 cement plant near Flagler Beach.

An abundance of dependable electricity is another factor behind Florida's industrial development. The capacity of electric plants in the state has increased more than four-fold during the past 15 years.

By the first of this year, total installed capacity of all types of electric plants in the state had reached 1,823,952 kilowatts, as compared with 441,000 kilowatts in 1940. In the 10 years, 1940 to 1950, installed capacity doubled and, in the five years since that time, has almost doubled again.

Industrial capacity of electricity in the state today is more than half as much again as in 1950. Electricity produced in Florida last year by all plants showed an increase of 78 per cent since 1950, industrial production gaining 66 per cent.

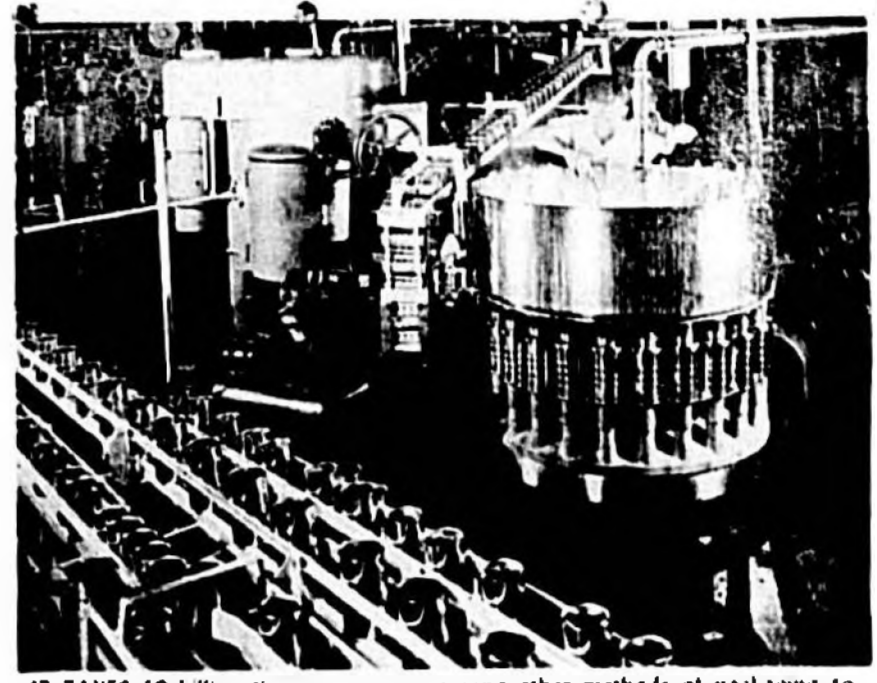
Typical of this all-electric industrial expansion are the more than 200 manufacturers of dresses, sportswear, bathing suits and other items of apparel which have started up in Miami in recent years. At Muldon, a branch of an Indianapolis company is making a large part of the stainless steel trim used in automobile manufacturing plants.

The directory of state industries lists more than 300 separate classifications of manufacturers, including makers of such items as snow tires and skis.

Oil never reached a record high in Florida during recent years. Two of the country's major oil companies now have under lease 20 million acres, awaiting the geological possibilities of the state. The Tideland Bill, signed in 1954, definitely benefited Florida in its search for oil, in that the boundaries of West Florida were defined as 10.18 miles beyond the farthest land from outlying islands in the Gulf, and three miles from shore on the Atlantic side of Florida.

Other states, with the exception of Texas, for whom the same Gulf provision was made, have rights for only three miles.

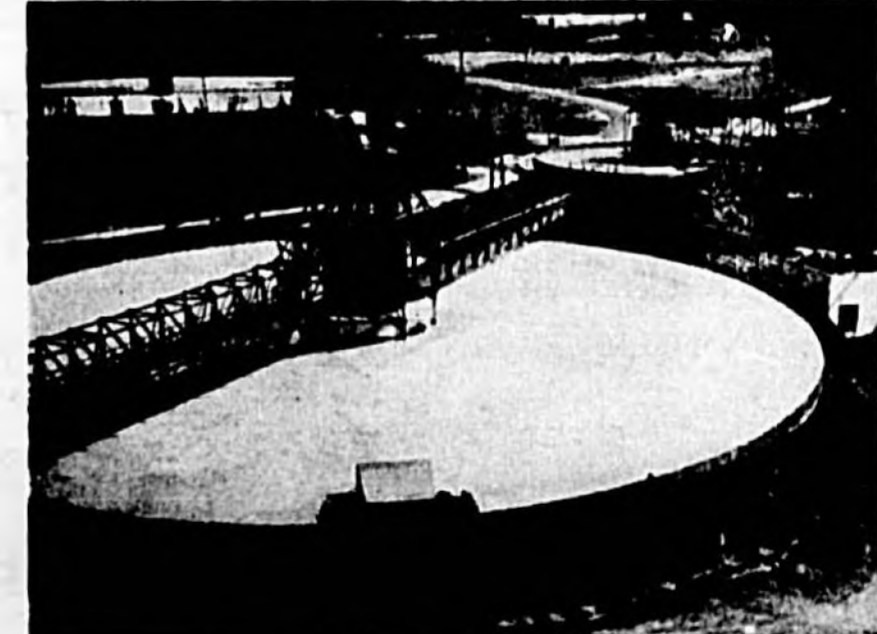
(To be continued next week)



IT TAKES 10 billion in cans a year, among other methods of packaging, to handle Florida's citrus. There are seven can manufacturing plants in the state.



MILLIONS HAVE been spent within the last five years in new industries and business plants in the state. Typical of the new industrial buildings is this one at Jacksonville.



JUST ONE of the large vats used in the many phosphate processing plants which take care of 80 per cent of all the phosphate of the nation, mined in Florida.

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FLORIDA'S M

By CLAUDE JENKINS

ONE of Florida's real estate gems has recently been discovered that heretofore has been lying unrecognized in the panhandle portion of the state, while others of this fabulous peninsula have been basking in appreciated glory.

This virgin tourist territory named "The Miracle Strip" by this writer less than two years ago, was once the private shore rendezvous of the colorful pirate, Billy Bowlegs, whose grave can be seen at Fort Walton Beach.

"The Strip," as it is more commonly referred to, is that section of Northwest Florida's Gulf Coast which stretches like a glittering necklace between the thriving cities of Pensacola and Panama City. The Strip lay dormant until U. S. Highway 98 was opened in the early 30's.

Since then, it has steadily gained recognition as an outstanding tourist attraction, and recognition is bringing about a polishing job that will soon enable this "Pearl of the Panhandle" to occupy a prominent spot in the state's sparkling crown.

The Miracle Strip is growing at both ends and in the middle. Big business such as Chemstrand and Newport Industries, coupled with the vast Naval training program, has changed the financial and population picture of Pensacola, The Strip's gateway to the West.

At Fort Walton Beach, half-way between Pensacola and Panama City, the development of this section of the state has hit the "boom" status. The official announcement by military authority that Eglin Air Force Base was to be a permanent installation, acted as a development "afterburner" in getting progress on the move. Too, the growing popularity of Fort Walton Beach and of her sister communities known as "Northwest Florida's Playground Area," has injected fuel to its fires of growth.

A shining example of what outsiders think of the Playground Area along the Strip as a future Florida attraction, is best shown in a large concrete building wrapped around a 500,000 gallon steel tank, located on Santa Rosa Island, just outside the city limits of Fort Walton Beach.

The Gulfarium, or "Living Sea," was ramrodded by two young marine biologists who came up from Miami. This new tourist lure will operate along lines adopted by the famed Marine Studios, which give the public a peek at the various forms of sea life usually kept hidden undersea.

Five miles east of Fort Walton Beach is the fishing village of Destin and East Pans, where the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and Choctawhatchee Bay merge to form an ever-changing panorama of technicolored wonder.

The beauty here is hard on a writer! Its magnificence presents a problem for even the most adept adjective employer. It has to be seen to be appreciated. The lazy little town of Destin, labeled "The Luckiest Fishing Village on the Gulf Coast," is growing despite its indifferent attitude. Its annual fishing rodeo attracts

visitors from all over the South, and many who come to fish are charmed by its beauty and serenity to the point of establishing permanent residence.

East of Destin, The Strip's hotel belt begins. Luxurious motels are sprouting forth with mushroom rapidity for a distance of 12 miles. Gulf front property has reached the comparatively astounding price of \$60 a front foot, and the end is nowhere in sight! Every year marks the debut of one or more new motels in this particular area. Still, accommodations are inadequate at the height of the summer season.

Careening the shore between Pensacola and Destin is Santa Rosa Island, a narrow strip of sand dunes which, from the air, resembles a floating white ribbon. The intra-coastal canal passes through the sound created by the island, which has been deeded by the state to the three counties on which it borders. Authorities of each county, appointed



MIRACLE STRIP



THE STRIP'S sand (top picture) is so white that it gives the impression of a recent snowfall. Cottages like those above near Destin, surrounding the Silver Beach Motel, have sprung up along the entire length of The Strip.

by the state governor, are seeking means and methods whereby their particular portion of the island can best be developed into a paying commercial enterprise.

The least developed portion of The Strip lies between the villages of Santa Rosa in Walton County, and Panama City's beach colony. At Santa Rosa, Highway 98 leaves the beach and meanders inland through tall pine trees, palmettos and thickets for a distance of 20 miles, to again hug the shore into Panama City. This section is sparsely settled, due to the fact that access to the beaches is inadequate.

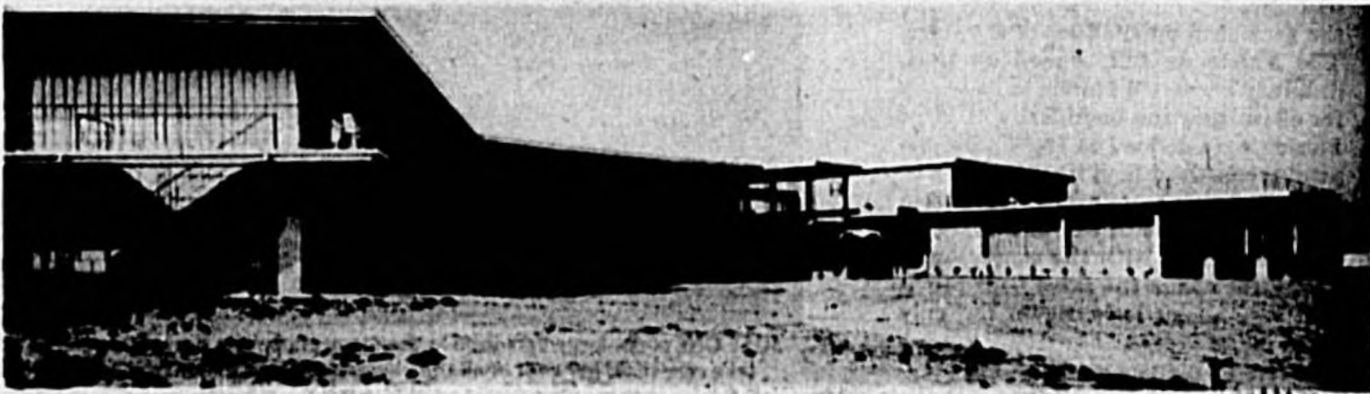
A few miles west of Panama City, the beaches have taken on a Coney Island look. Hotels, motels, restaurants and cocktail lounges dot the shoreline for

miles and miles, and at this point, the growth of The Strip is seen to an advantage.

Panama City marks the eastern end of this "New Frontier," as Scripps-Howard columnist, Bish Thompson, recently dubbed it. This coastal city has experienced phenomenal growth in the last 15 years, sparked by its huge paper plant and wartime shipbuilding indulgence. An active Chamber of Commerce is looking after its future.

At no place else on the American continent, and few places outside it, can there be seen a more beautiful example of nature's handiwork than the snow white sands and sapphire blue waters along this 100 miles of Florida Gulf Coast. Marine geologists have stated that this unprecedented beauty was created by natural forces working off shore. Undersea activity has channelled muddy currents to flow elsewhere, thus leaving the beaches a miracle of unstained sand and clear, blue water.

Florida's Atlantic Seaboard has its Gold Coast, the West Coast boasts of being the Sun Coast, but if money being spent is any judge of value, The Miracle Strip is slated for some impressive shining!



AN EXAMPLE of the many commodious hotels along The Strip is Shoreline Hotel (left) near Santa Rosa.

THE GREAT SEAL

Public Often Sees Florida's 87 Year Old Seal But Little Is Known Of Its Colorful History

By G. H. HANCOCK

SINCE the beginning of recorded history, all races of the world have used a seal. Whether to mark a loaf of bread or a document of state, the seal has been the symbol of authority and power through the centuries. In the United States today, the national government, the 48 state governments and the District of Columbia all have a seal which they use in an official capacity.

Florida's present seal was created by the Florida Constitution of 1868, which provided for a seal the size of the American silver dollar which would include "the sun's rays over a high land in the distance, a cocoa tree, a steamboat on water and an Indian female scattering flowers in the foreground, encircled by the words, 'Great Seal of the State of Florida: In God We Trust'." These basic parts were retained by the present Florida Constitution, which was adopted in 1885. Before this, however, Florida had two other seals, one of which suggests an artist's delight.

Before Florida was admitted to the union in 1845 it was a United States Territory. At this time a seal quite similar to the Great Seal of the United States was used. It was a circle two inches in diameter consisting of an American eagle with outspread wings resting on a bed of clouds with his right talon clutching three arrows and his left an olive branch. Above the eagle was a semi-circle of 13 stars and around the outer circle was the legend: "The Territory of Florida." This was used for more than a year after Florida's admission to the union.

The Constitution of 1838, under which Florida was admitted as a state, provided for a seal which would "be kept by the Governor, and used by him officially, with such device as the Governor first elected may direct." William D. Moseley, Florida's first governor, ordered a new seal made, and in December, 1846, the first Great Seal of the State of Florida was delivered.

An outline map of Florida occupied the top and right of the

circular field, while an island containing one large and three small palm trees and an oak tree occupied the lower left portion. According to descriptions, a female sits under the oak tree "with one hand outstretched to the Gulf of Mexico and the other holding a pike upon which rests a liberty cap. About her are casks and boxes and a variety of flowering shrubs. On the water are four ships—a three-masted square rigger under full sail, another under jibs and topsails, a

schooner and a fishing smack." The legend around the outer rim was "State of Florida—In God Is Our Trust."

This seal was in use when Florida joined the Confederacy in 1861 and probably remained the state seal until the present design was adopted by the Constitution of 1868. Although there have been several minor changes in the seal since that time, the basic objects, as decreed by Florida's present Constitution, have remained.



HERE FLORIDA'S seal is shown surrounded by the state and U. S. flags, the State Bird (the mocking bird) and the State Orange Blossom. Below the seal are crests of the five powers that have governed Florida and at bottom is the State Song, Stephen Foster's "Old Folks At Home."



THIS IS an earlier version of the present day seal showing the five flags that have flown over Florida.

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HISTORIC GAMBLE MANSION

By BOB HANSCOM

IN the little town of Ellenton, located on the northern banks of the Manatee River, five miles east of Palmetto on Highway 301, one will find historic Gamble Mansion, now the Judah P. Benjamin Memorial.

Built sometime between 1843 and 1850, it is a two-story structure, 93 feet by 43 feet in dimensions, with walls nearly two feet thick. Eighteen large pillars, 18 inches in diameter and 25 feet high, support the roof, forming upper and lower verandas which extend across the front and two sides. In the rear is a double, detached kitchen, connected with the main building by a covered passageway. The overseer's house, slave quarters, and other houses were at some distance from the Mansion.

The house was built by Maj. Robert Gamble, of brick manufactured on the grounds from lime, shell and sand with perhaps a mixture of sugar or cane juice as a hardening agent. The lime was also made locally by burning, crushing and sifting oyster shells. The same substances were used to make the "tabby" with which the exterior of the building is plastered.

UNABLE to weather the panic of 1857, the mansion was sold in 1858 to John Calvin Cofield and Robert McGeorge Davis, Louisiana sugar planters, for \$190,000. The new owners, after enlarging the refinery, leased the plantation to W. A. Griffin.

When Griffin joined the Confederate Army in 1862, Capt. Archibald McNeill and his family moved into the mansion. McNeill, a Confederate commissary agent, salvaged all the uncut cane, made it into sugar and stored it away for the use of the Confederate Army.

On Aug. 3, 1864, a Union raiding party came up the Manatee River in a small schooner and destroyed the sugar refinery and engine room. The mansion was looted of all food.

Two months later, two men drove up to the mansion in a buggy and asked for lodging. One was Maj. John T. Lesley of Tampa, well known in the Manatee section.

The other, a short, rotund gentleman, clad in a faded green broadcloth coat with long cape was introduced as "Mr. Howard." Captain and Mrs. McNeill's children and guests learned after his departure that "Mr. Howard" was Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State of the Confederate States of America.

DURING his stay at the mansion the Federals made a surprise raid. Benjamin and McNeill barely had time to escape through the kitchen into a thicket of scrub palmetto. At one time the searchers were within arm's length of the two men.

After this experience, Benjamin moved to the more secluded home of Capt. Frederick Tresca, grandfather of Palmetto's present mayor, Warren Tresca. Captain Tresca lived about two and a half miles south of the village of Manatee.

Captain Tresca secured a sloop to take Benjamin out of the country. He was taken overland to Sarasota. The hazardous journey began June 23. After two narrow escapes from Federal ships and several changes of vessels, Benjamin arrived at Nassau in the Bahamas, an English possession, then as now. He proceeded to England, where he embarked on a second career as a leading member of the English bar.

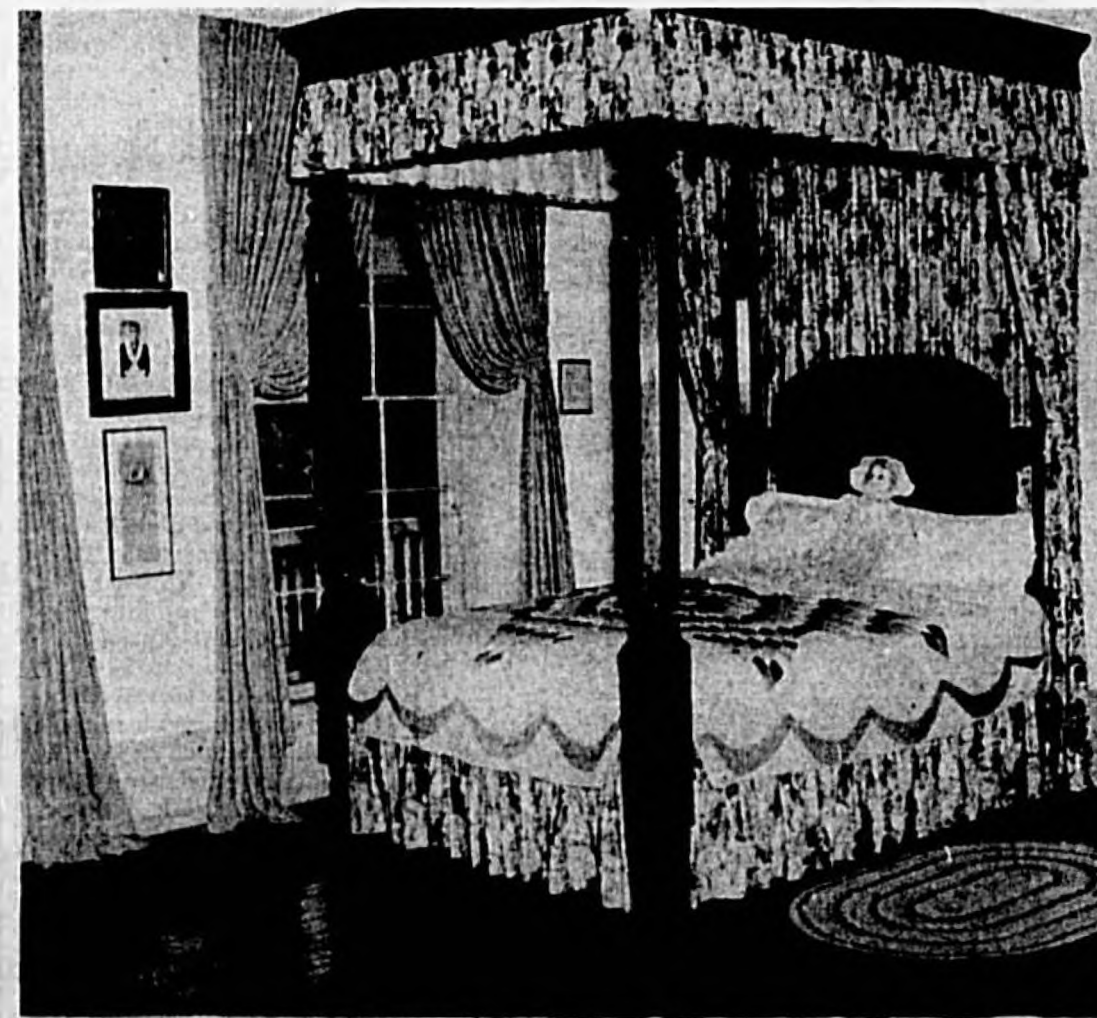
In 1926, the Judah P. Benjamin Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, purchased the mansion and deeded it to the State of Florida, which agreed to restore it and preserve it as a monument. On July 1, 1949, it was placed under the jurisdiction of the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, a state agency.

Long a major tourist attraction in Manatee County, the mansion and its grounds are visited by approximately 10,000 visitors each year.

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HISTORIC JUDAH P. Benjamin Memorial, better known as Gamble Mansion, is a memorial to a way of life that was swept away by the War Between the States. Because of its connection with a dramatic incident during the last days of that war, the mansion has become an historic site. It was first opened to the public in 1931.



THE CONFEDERATE Secretary of State slept here while fleeing from Federal troops. Each of the bedrooms in Gamble Mansion had a separate outside entrance and porch.

Florida's Future

'Wonderous Things' In Store For Our State When Today's Babies Come Of Voting Age

By JIM FORSYTH

A NEW citizen of Florida, born perhaps on Jan. 1 of this year, will see wondrous things—here in the Sunshine State—when he is eligible to vote for governor in 1976. His country will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of its founding, and Florida will be celebrating the 130th anniversary of her admission to statehood.

Many of us have been here for over 21 years, and the progress made in our lifetimes has been amazing indeed, but D. Harold Stimpson reminds us that prior years have been but primary years—that real progress, dramatic and amazing progress, lies in the years ahead.

Stimpson, who this year took office as the 30th president of the Florida Association of Realtors, points out that "there is only one Florida!" Recognizing this fact, as do millions of other Americans who see Florida days in their future, he feels that the entire Florida peninsula faces a development of tremendous proportions.

Realtors are concerned with

every phase of Florida development, particularly from the standpoint of land usage, which is of course their primary business. They cater to the land needs of agriculture, of industry and of business generally, but President Stimpson points out that finding homes for the newcomer—and meeting the needs of expanding families for better and newer homes—is their principal concern.

"An indication of our increasing prosperity here in Florida is the number of people who, in improved circumstances, are disposing of older homes and acquiring more modern and attractive ones," he says, "and there is a definite trend investment-wise, too, with more and more people buying well-selected land to be held for the inevitable appreciation in value."

Gov. LeRoy Collins, a native Floridian who grew from boyhood in the capital city of Tallahassee, has made industrial development here an integral part of his administrative program.

"If a manufacturer interested in

a Florida location can't come to us to discuss the matter," he has said, "give me his name and I'll go and see him!"

Able seconding the governor in his drive for industry, and payrolls needed for a growing Florida populace, are the more than 2,000 members of the Florida Association of Realtors, which Stimpson heads.

"With increased industrial development, and with our agricultural program continually expanding," says Realtor Stimpson, "the remaining millions of idle Florida acres are already commencing to dwindle—and they are going far faster than any of us realize. Just look at any aerial photograph of urban and suburban Florida made 10 years ago, then compare it with one made today," he suggested.

The president of the Florida Association of Realtors does not anticipate any downward trend in the foreseeable future. "All reliable economic indexes point to a number of very healthy years ahead," says one man who should know.



THEY ARE agreed that Florida's future is "sure fire." Gov. LeRoy Collins (right) trades optimistic views with Harold Stimpson, president of the Florida Association of Realtors.

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ANCIENT MISSIONS

(Continued from page 7)

Of the Mission of Atacumi, whose ruins are now included in a state monument just west of New Smyrna, this writer finds nothing in the histories available except that it was built by Francisco Monks in 1696.

One of the most important missions in the western part of the colony was San Luis de Talimali, which was about two miles west of the present site of Tallahassee. This seems to have been quite a settlement, with a deputy governor in residence, in a "Country House defended by pieces of ordnance and a garrison of infantry."

San Luis was a mission center, with at least five smaller Missions in the immediate region, perhaps for the protection of the larger place which had a population of 1400.

San Luis was destroyed by the priests and abandoned in 1704. Nine of the missions in this Apalachee District had been attacked and many wrecked. The inhabitants were killed or carried off to slavery by Governor James Moore of South Carolina and Creek Indians under his command. Seven other missions between these and the St. Johns River met a similar fate.

By 1706, all the North Florida missions were virtually wiped out.

Of late years, research and excavation have determined the sites of some of these missions.

There were, of course, no roads in these early days. The Indians traveled on foot following game trails or striking through the forest they knew so well. The Spaniards, who rode

horses and wore heavy armor, needed roads. The food produced by the missions was necessary to the life of the St. Augustine settlement, and while some of it could be sent by river, much had to be transported overland.

So the trails connecting the missions gradually grew to be roads that could be used by pack horses and later by carts and wagons.

As everything started in St. Augustine, a Zero Milestone was erected there. A great sphere of coquina, six feet in diameter, was placed in the plaza. It has since been moved near the entrance of the old fort. The road that started here became known as the Old Spanish Trail.

From St. Augustine, it ran west to Picoletta, where travelers crossed the St. Johns, presumably by canoe. It turned southwest around Santa Fe Lake and crossed the Natural Bridge section near the present town of High Springs. From there, it ran northwest to Fort White and Monticello and Fort Luis, now Tallahassee.

It was eventually extended entirely across the continent to California, and is still known as the Old Spanish Trail.

A second road was built about 1763, from New Smyrna to St. Augustine. History tells us this "was built by subscriptions of a number of public spirited gentlemen." It continued to Cow Ford, the early name of Jacksonville, where it crossed the St. Johns, ran north across the St. Marys River on the Georgia boundary and on as far as the Altamaha River. This was called the King's Highway and is now a part of U.S. 1.

FLORIDA'S FIRST ICE MAN

By W. E. MIXSON

THE day of the big ice cream festival had arrived and the ladies of the Apalachicola Trinity Church had worked long and hard to make it a success. Prospects for a complete sell-out were good, as the hot Florida sun beamed down on prospective customers and whetted their appetites for the ice-cold succulent dish. Everything was in readiness, except for one minor detail—there was no ice with which to freeze the ice cream.

Call the ice man, then? No. This was back in 1846, when ice had to be shipped by boat from New England, and the asking price for it in the "hot South" was from 75 cents to \$1.25 per 100 pounds. The ship bringing the ice down for the ice cream festival had failed to arrive on schedule.

It looked like a dark day, indeed, for the good Trinity Church ladies, when there appeared on the scene a small Spanish-looking man with dark hair and brown eyes. Wringing hands were elevated in exultation, for the small man had brought with him enough ice to freeze the ladies' ice cream.

The small dark man was Dr. John Gorrie, Apalachicola's leading physician. The ice with which he saved the day for the church ladies had been made artificially in a machine he had made himself.

MAN has been using ice as a cooling agent for centuries. The Emperor Nero had his slaves carry snow down from the mountains to cool his wine, and Alexander the Great had trenches dug for storing snow with which to cool his wine. Marco Polo returned from China in the 13th century with recipes for water and milk ices.

The early Egyptians were perhaps the first to learn the secret of cooling by evaporation. They filled shallow trays of porous material with water and placed them on beds of straw to influence freezing while being exposed to the cold night air.

Dr. Gorrie's ice machine, one of the first to be patented in the United States, was not developed for the purpose of making ice cream or cooling wine, however.

In treating malaria and yellow fever patients, Gorrie had arrived at a theory of body temperature control for the treatment of these two diseases. He believed that by lowering the temperature of the patient and his surroundings a cure could be effected. He, therefore, began pioneer experiments with air conditioning.

His system was to have air enter a room from the ceiling, passing over a block of ice. The cooled air settled to the floor and was exhausted through an opening at the floor level.

NEEDING ice for his experiments and because of the expense and difficulty of having it shipped from up north, Gorrie began work on a machine to produce ice artificially. According to a story told by a Negro slave who had assisted Gorrie, the first machine was used merely to cool the hospital room in which the patient was being treated. The making of ice came about accidentally. Gorrie forgot to turn the machine off one day, letting it run overtime and, as a result, ice was produced.

The history of Gorrie's life before he arrived in Apalachicola in 1833, is based for the most part on conjecture. It is generally conceded that he was born in Charleston, S.C., Oct. 3, 1803, and lived there for some years. It is not known where he received his early schooling, but records of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Western District of the State of New York show that he was graduated from that school in 1827.

As has been previously mentioned, he was small of stature, had dark hair, brown eyes and was of the Spanish type. Gorrie was hesitant in speaking of his parents, but he supposedly once confided in a friend that his father was an officer in the Spanish army.

From the time of Gorrie's graduation from medical school until his arrival in Apalachicola, his activities are shrouded in mystery. There are stories to the effect that for a while after receiving his medical degree



he was a resident of Abbeville, S.C., and was a guest in the home of John C. Calhoun.

APALACHICOLA, at the time of Gorrie's arrival, was a prosperous export point for cotton. Many foreign ships entered the bustling harbor daily, and cotton buyers from all over the world made their headquarters in Apalachicola.

Gorrie's skill as a physician soon became known all along the Gulf coast and in the interior. Besides being the town's leading physician, Gorrie, at one time or another, held positions as postmaster, member of the city council, city treasurer and intendant. He was also a director and, later, president of the Branch Bank of Pensacola, part owner of the famous Mansion House and treasurer of the local Masonic lodge. In 1838, Gorrie married Mrs. Carolyn Frances Beman. Of this union, there were two children, a daughter, Sarah, and a son, John Myrick Gorrie, who was a major in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.



GORRIE MONUMENT was erected at Apalachicola in 1899 by Southern Ice Exchange.

During Gorrie's stay in Apalachicola, the Gulf Coast areas were plagued with serious epidemics of malaria and yellow fever. In 1841, the nearby town of St. Joseph was all but wiped out by yellow fever. In that same year, 100 persons in Apalachicola died of the dread disease.

As a physician, Gorrie was chiefly concerned with cures and preventatives of the fever, and became a sort of a specialist in that field. He recommended the draining and filling in of marshes. In an article in a medical journal, Gorrie offered this theory: "gauze curtains, though chiefly used to prevent annoyance and suffering from mosquitoes, are thought to be also sifters of the atmosphere and interceptors and decomposers of malaria."

THOUGH he did not realize just how close he had come to putting his finger on the exact cause of malaria—the pesky mosquito—Gorrie did know the preventative means. He also noted the fact that the epidemics were closely associated with the seasons; that the hotter the weather, the more prevalent the fever. This led to his experiments with air conditioning and body temperature control.

In 1844, giving up his many civic duties and much of his medical practice in order to do so, Gorrie began work on his ice machine, utilizing the principle of compressed air to lower the temperature of brine to be used for refrigerating purposes. By 1845, Gorrie was using his machine to cool rooms. It was not until 1850, however, that he completed his first working model for the production of ice.

On May 6, 1851, he was issued a patent for his machine. Actually, Gorrie's was not the first patent issued for an artificial ice machine. He was preceded by James E. Manuel of Philadelphia, who was issued a patent for such a machine on July 12, 1839. Gorrie's, however, was the first patent issued for actual production of ice by mechanical operation.

Before he even completed his first working model, Gorrie was of the opinion that ice could be manufactured on a large scale much cheaper than it could be imported from up North. He maintained that with his machine, on a large scale, a ton of ice could be made on any part of the earth for less than two dollars.

In 1850, Gorrie was afforded the opportunity of giving a dramatic demonstration of his ice machine. As the story goes, a French cotton buyer, a Monsieur Roman, was giving a big dinner party at the Mansion House and needed ice to cool the champagne. Friends of Roman did not believe the ice boat would arrive in time for the dinner, but Roman assured them that there would be ice for the champagne. Roman even wagered baskets of champagne that he would have ice.

The dinner got underway and the ice had not arrived by boat, but, at a highly dramatic moment, servants marched into the dining room bearing silver salvers on which there were blocks of ice about the size of bricks. Again, Dr. Gorrie had come to the rescue of a social event with his ice-making machine. The champagne was cooled with the artificially produced ice, and the losers of wagers good-naturedly paid their bets.

After receiving his patent for the manufacture of ice, Gorrie tried unsuccessfully to raise capital with which to finance ice making on a large scale. Everywhere, he was met with derision or disinterest. The New England ice merchants were especially antagonistic toward Gorrie's proposed ice-making venture.

Gorrie finally came to the conclusion that the demand for cheap ice in the South was not great enough to support an ice industry. Discouraged and disillusioned, he spent the latter part of his life in semi-reclusion in his Apalachicola home. While on his sick-bed, a few days before his death, he refused to see anyone. But he told his wife that she must let all the friends who had called see his body after he was dead.

There are several different dates given for Gorrie's death, but the most likely date is June 29, 1855, as given in an obituary that appeared in a New Orleans (Continued on page 18)

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66-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FORTUNES Made raising crickets and fishworms. Write for free information. Carter Farms 6, Plains, Ga.

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91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

INVENTORS Today there is a demand for inventions of devices and gadgets. We show you how to protect your rights and secure your full share of profits on your invention. We invite your inquiries on inventions or Trade Mark service. Our New Inventor's Handbook may be purchased one dollar sales tax included. Write today. Patent Bureau 637 Chestnut Street, Clearwater, Florida.

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107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

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112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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MODERN Boarding Kennel, fine clientele, suitable Veterinarian or Obedience Trainer. Box 125, Ormond Beach, Florida.

135-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE WHOLESALE gift catalog. Bargain House, 155 White-Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.

136-REAL ESTATE

FOR ANY INFORMATION about property in beautiful Central Florida, write MacKenzie Realtor, Box 598, Ocala, Fla.

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

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139-BOOKS

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143-STAMPS

FOREIGN STAMPS. 300 different \$1. B. & W. Stamp Co., Box 3614, Georgetown 7, D. C.

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

164-FURNITURE

Save — Save — Save on Draperies and Slip Cover Material. Buy by the Bolt. **FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE HOUSE**, Gainesville, Fla. New Williston Road at Ocala Highway.

DO YOU KNOW? That Monroe is Florida's southernmost county and is composed almost entirely of islands?

That no frost has ever been seen on Monroe County's islands, according to reliable authority?

That it was on Lignum Vitae Key of the Florida Keys in Monroe County that coal was stored for schooners in their gun-running days?

ICE MAN

(Continued from page 14)

newspaper. According to his wishes, he was buried in the "public burying ground situated near the margin of the Bay of Apalachicola." In 1893, his body was disinterred and buried in the Magnolia Cemetery on the outskirts of Apalachicola.

As is often the case with famous men, Gorrie did not achieve fame until after his death. Today, in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Building in Washington, there are statues of two illustrious Floridians. One is of General Kirby Smith, famed Florida Civil War general. The other is of Dr. John Gorrie. And there are several monuments to Gorrie's memory in the state of Florida.


Today, thanks to men like Dr. John Gorrie, it is a simple matter to obtain ice cubes from our own mechanical refrigerator or have the ice man deliver a huge chunk of the cooling agent to our back door.

One of the numerous aspects of Gorrie's early ice making experiments is the fact that, though he possessed the mechanical genius to invent an ice making machine, he couldn't think of a simple way of solving the problems (one still faced by refrigerator owners today) of removing the ice from his freezing trays.

Gorrie recommended the use of cans that were smaller at the bottom than at the top and said that the cans should be greased. According to a friend, Gorrie never thought of the simple expediency of placing the freezing cans in warm water to aid in the removal of the ice.

This summer (which marks the 100th anniversary of the death of Gorrie) when the hot sun is bearing down with all its might and we are enjoying the comforts of air conditioning with a tall cold drink at hand, we might give an appreciative thought to Dr. John Gorrie, physician, scientist, humanitarian, and Florida's first ice man.

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Defense Program Faces Senate Fight

Supporters Seek To Prevent Cuts In Ground Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of President Eisenhower's defense program faced a battle in the Senate today on efforts of some Democrats to expand air power further and prevent a cutback in the ground forces.

Up for decision, under limited debate that could bring a passage vote by tonight, was the bulky \$21,800,000,000 defense money bill.

Sen. Stenholm (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, was spearheading what appeared to be an uphill drive for three major changes:

1. Addition of about 40 million dollars to prevent a cutback of about 12,000 in the manpower of the Marine Corps between now and June 30 of next year.
2. Addition of about 200 million to prevent a similar reduction of 8,000 in the regular Army.
3. Addition of 200 million dollars to speed up production of supersonic jet fighter aircraft.

The first two proposals already have been defeated in the Appropriations Committee by a 2-1 margin. Normally the Senate accepts its decisions.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor manager for the measure, was on the losing side in those tests but told the Senate Friday he now will vote to uphold the committee decisions.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was expected to aid Chavez in opposing additional changes.

"We are not reducing our fighting strength by the changes in numbers of men most of whom come from supporting units," he said.

Watch Out, Drivers Told

Fourth Of July Warning Issued By Police Chief

"The Fourth of July is Independence Day, but the driver who is not independent on the road may not be celebrating in joy."

This warning was given by Sanford motorists today by Chief of Police Roy Williams, who is making an all-out effort to see that traffic problems will not mar this year's Independence Day celebration.

"The Police Department and the National Safety Council are sponsoring a safe vacation during the Fourth of July," Chief Williams said. "This program deserves the support of all citizens and you can show your cooperation right at the start by observing the rules of safe and sane driving over the weekend of the Fourth."

An earnestly independent attitude on the part of drivers is bound to lead to accidents, Chief Williams said. He pointed out that drivers must share the road with all other drivers and with pedestrians, and if they're too impatient on their rights to carry a chip on the shoulder most of the time, they're inviting trouble.

"Make courtesy your code of the road," Chief Williams urged. "You'll find that you'll be much more relaxed when your trip is over, and you'll have a much better time."

"And it may surprise you to find," he added, "that other drivers will return your courtesy almost every time."

The chief also warned against trying to cover too many miles in too short a time and driving at speeds too fast for conditions. He gave the following tips for a safe trip:

1. Don't try to cover too many miles.
2. Be prepared for heavy holiday traffic.
3. Get an early start, pause for rest occasionally.
4. Don't speed.
5. Don't drink before driving.
6. Remember that the application of common courtesy to traffic situations will prevent many accidents.

Chief Williams said it would be a good idea for drivers to pass the July slogan, "Drive to Arrive Alive—Slow Down and Live!" on their dash boards.

'Davy Crockett' Burglar Sought By Orlando Police

Orlando (AP)—City police today are looking for an unknown burglar who apparently enjoys hearing himself sing the ballad of Davy Crockett.

The burglar broke into a lumber company last night, attempted to jimmy open a wall safe and took \$1 worth of small articles.

Methodist Church At Jacksonville Gets Milton Ware

The Rev. H. Melton Ware, son of Judge and Mrs. R. W. Ware of Sanford, has been assigned to the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville after serving for nine years in the Methodist church in Vero Beach.

Rev. Ware spent most of his life in Sanford, graduating from Seminole High School in 1932 and the University of Florida in 1936 where he was a member of the football squad.

He then graduated from Candler school of Theology of Emory University and did his post graduate work at Columbia University in New York. He went into the Florida Conference in 1938 and served at Hastings and Baytown Beach.

In 1942 he enlisted as a chaplain in the U. S. Army after which he was assigned to Vero Beach.

Rev. Ware is married to the former Adelaide Stevens of Forest City, Ark.

Today's Interesting Personality

Stamps? He's Got Lots Of 'Em.

By CLAUDE ROSE
Herald Feature Writer

"It just goes to show you how foolish a fellow can get," said Gail "Friday" Ross, one of Sanford's most ardent stamp collectors. He was looking around the small room at the Valdez Hotel where he lives, surveying the boxes and albums filled with stamps he started collecting in 1892.

He has no record of how many stamps he has collected in the past 63 years, but estimates that 150,000 or more have been in his possession at one time or another. His collection at present is worth several thousand dollars and he has the bulk of it in safe keeping.

"If you're born a collector," says "Friday," who will celebrate his 77th birthday Wednesday, "you save everything. Take those tobacco tax stamps. Only a fool would save those."

Included in the portion of his collection which he keeps in his room, in addition to both domestic and foreign postage stamps, are federal tax stamps for alcoholic beverages, cigars, cigarettes, oleomargarine, and narcotics which date back to nearly the turn of the century. He also has several coins but sold most of that collection many years ago.

Every single issue of 1c, 2c and 3c stamps printed since 1900 is included in his collection and there are very few other denominations of which he does not have at least a single one.

Nowadays he doesn't buy as many as he used to but still orders a few sheets occasionally from the American Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C. In earlier days, he was in the habit of buying 10 sheets of 50 stamps each every time a new issue came out.

He has made no plans for leaving his collection to anyone when he passes on. However, he adds that "my brother will probably get it and no doubt he'll throw it away. He won't know what's good and what isn't."

"I had no particular reason for starting in this crazy business," Friday relates. "But it all started with the Columbian Exposition in '92. They put out a series of them in 16 different denominations from 1c to \$5 and I just said to myself, 'Guess I better start savin' a few stamps' and I've been at it ever since."

"Three years later, in 1895, someone stole three albums from him, including those original Columbia issues, and he was a little discouraged. But, true collector he was, he went right back and started again."

The most valuable stamps he owns are a special souvenir sheet of four uncancelled Austrian stamps issued in 1933 in commemoration of the International Philatelic Exhibition in Vienna. He paid \$5 for the set and it is now worth approximately \$175. "I'm holding for \$200 on them, and (Continued On Page Eight)

SUB ARRIVES

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. submarine Pickens arrived in Yokosuka today to begin her third tour of duty in the Far East with the U. S. 7th Fleet.

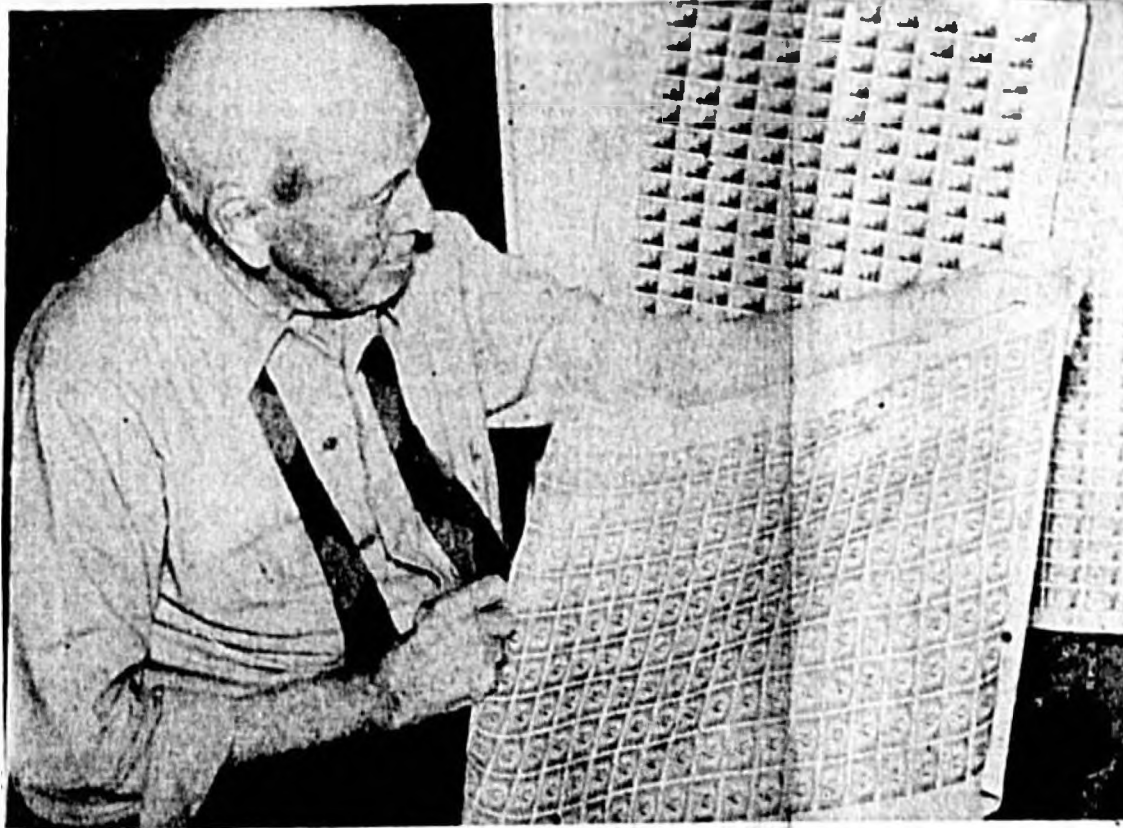
Reapportionment Battle To Resume

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—House and Senate return to the reapportionment battle Wednesday after a three day respite from the problem which has had them hopelessly deadlocked for two weeks.

Each has before it a bill passed by the other branch before adjournment Saturday. The bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House would reshuffle the 30 senatorial districts to give Bay and Monroe counties senators of their own.

The House measure which now is before the Senate would shake things up even more and give Bay, Monroe, Sarasota and Manatee their own senators.

The House measure is not expected to stand much of a chance of Senate passage. It would combine Jefferson, Wakulla and Liberty counties into one senatorial district. Sen. Clark of Monticello who now represents the single county of Jefferson in the 2nd



THIS IS NOT A POST OFFICE CLERK, but 'Friday' Ross looking over a sheet of 200 16-cent special delivery stamps printed in 1935 as a collector's item. The sheet is now worth about \$160. (Photo by Claude Rose)

3 Persons Jailed In Baby's Death

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Three persons were jailed yesterday here in connection with the death last October of a newborn baby girl whose body was found, wrapped in rags, at the city dump.

The arrests climaxed a nine-month investigation. Deputy Sheriff Buddy Young said those jailed were Ruby Lee Bels, 29, the child's mother, Mrs. Pearl Jones McKinzie, 43, the grandmother, and Fred Clark, 36, a friend of the family.

Young said an examination of the child's body by a pathologist showed she had been born dead. The mother was charged with concealing the death of a child and held under \$500 bond. The others were held under \$200 bond on accessory charges.

Two Sanford Men Plan To Attend Kiwanis Meeting

M. R. Strickland, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, and A. L. Wilson, president-elect of the local organization, will attend the annual convention of Kiwanis International which is being held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 26-30 representing the Sanford group.

They will hear, as one of the four star speakers, Dr. Ruben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn., and leader in many advisory matters along with Fara Taft Benson, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, A. D. P. Heeney, Canadian Ambassador to the U. S., and General Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff.

3 Children Drown In Storm Cellar

QUANAH, Tex. (AP)—A frantic father dived into a dark flooded storm cellar yesterday in a futile effort to save three of his children.

"I heard my little boy call out, 'Help, Daddy,' and that was all," said farmer Ira Keeney. "I dove back in there and tried to save them, but I just couldn't find them."

The three Keeney children, Doris, 5, Thomas, 4, and Alma, 3, all drowned.

The family had taken refuge in the cellar about 4 a. m., when Mrs. Keeney saw threatening clouds and awakened her husband. They feared a tornado.

Keeney told reporters he opened the cellar's horizontal door to investigate a trickle of water. A flood poured in upon him.

"My wife and one of the babies was standing right there by me," he said. "I grabbed the baby and set her outside. When I turned back water was already almost up to the top of the cellar."

"The lantern went out and there was a lot of sticks and trash on top of the water. I tried to dive back into the cellar to find my babies, but I just couldn't get back far enough."

Keeney walked to a neighbor's and called Quanah, 20 miles south east, for help. By the time an ambulance could get over the muddy roads with the help of a wrecker, it was judged useless to try to revive the trapped children. Their bodies were taken from the flooded cellar about 9 a. m.

A sudden, 3 1/2-inch rain caused a dike on a nearby draw to break and flood the storm cellar, located in a low spot, Hardeeman County Sheriff M. C. Owen said today.

The torrential thunderstorm in this northwest Texas area was one of a series of squalls that pounded the state from Dallas to far west Texas and across the northwest Panhandle-pains region. Much of the area is among the state's worst drought country.

Funeral Rites For Mrs McKay Held In Miami

Funeral services for Mrs. Kath at the Comb's Chapel, Miami, Wednesday at 4 p. m. by Rev. Erine McMahon McKay were held at Terry Thorp. As a courtesy to Seminole Chapter No. 2 OES, Eastern Star graveside service was conducted by Fort Dallas Chapter No. 170 OES, Miami.

Mrs. McKay was Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida in 1922 and 1923. For seven years she was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Magazine Home in St. Petersburg. She was a life member of Seminole Chapter No. 2 OES, and member of the Past Matrons' Club, which she organized.

She was a Past President of the Sanford Women's Club and Past President of the County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. McKay was a past noble grand of Seminola Rebekah lodge and past deputy president of District 10 of the Rebekahs.

Mrs. Stella Moore, representing Seminola Chapter No. 2 OES, and Mrs. Louise Billa, President of Seminola Past Matrons' Club attended the funeral.

Vending Machines Found In Woods

Seven peanut vending machines, five of which were smashed, were found yesterday in the woods near West 20th St., Constable J. Q. (Slim) Galloway reported. The coin boxes were missing from the machines.

Galloway said two boys came across the machines and reported them. The machines had been there for some time, he added.

Galloway said he had no reports of so large a number of machines being missing, but was checking the possibility they might have been stolen in another town.

Goodrich Company Strike Averted

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike of some 11,500 production and maintenance workers at nine B. F. Goodrich Co. plants has been averted.

Company and CIO United Rubber Workers officials came to terms last night on a five-year contract after two weeks of secret negotiations. A strike had been called for last midnight.



STILL A MYSTERY is the fate of Judge Curtis E. Chillingworth, 57, and his wife, Marjorie, 57, who disappeared from their cottage at West Palm Beach, (International)

Rewards Continue To Climb

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)—Rewards for the return of information concerning the fate of Judge and Mrs. C. E. Chillingworth totaled at least \$45,000 today but the investigation of their disappearance has apparently made little progress.

Members of the wealthy judge's family last night offered \$35,000 for the return of either or both for "information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for their disappearance."

The announcement came from Loren D. Simon, a Palm Beach attorney who is the judge's brother-in-law; and George W. Wright, the missing couple's son-in-law.

Sheriff John Kirk, meanwhile, said the five-day investigation of the couple's disappearance "is at a standstill."

"We're out of clues," he said. "This is a difficult case but we're still scratching around for new leads."

A tractor drawn plow turned up the sandy beach at Chillingworth's ocean front home at Mizalapan yesterday without uncovering anything to indicate how they vanished, Kirk said.

He said his officers are now trying to determine who bought two rolls of adhesive tape which were found at the home. He said the man from whom the tape was bought could not remember who bought them.

Local DAV Unit To Receive Award

A national citation of the Disabled American Veterans will be awarded the Sanford Chapter No. 20 for surpassing its membership quota for 1954-55. As of June 1 it had 33 members.

Judge Alfred L. English, National Commander of the DAV, commended local Chapter officials in a message received here today from the organization's national headquarters in Cincinnati. The DAV nationally seeks to reach a goal of 210,000 members by next July and has reached a new national record for the 14th consecutive year.

RED FLEET ATTACKED

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China announced today its warplanes attacked a fleet of more than 400 Chinese Communist vessels about 15 miles from Meishan, a Nationalist island, and sank more than 30. The vessels presumably were supply convoys. This was the largest number of Red vessels yet reported, so close to Meishan.



ROBERT NANZ

Lions Due To Hear Chemist

Robert Nanz, a member of the Lion of Florida Chemists and Engineers Inc., Orlando, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club tomorrow, W. Hugh Duncan, club secretary announced.

Nanz, who will speak on the industrial future of this section, said he would explain in his talk how modern industry's expansion is directly related to the expansion of commercial activities.

A number of new chemical manufacturing and processing plants are under construction at the present time and several recently built plants are already producing, Nanz pointed out.

"Major manufacturers look to the south as a place to locate," he said.

As the state grows, the chemist told the Herald, there will be a need for the establishment of additional firms to manufacture fertilizer ingredients, metal, and plastic construction materials, and the machines to make these products.

"Research in chemical and engineering laboratories must keep pace with such expansion," he said. He emphasized that laboratories such as that with which he is associated, such as a new, operating as a private laboratory for such new industries.



HOSPITALIZED after his 1954 Ford sedan went over the embankment at the railroad crossing on Eighth St. yesterday was Harvey H. Gore, 31, Lake Monroe. He was released from Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital after treatment for minor injuries. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500. (Photo by Lumpkin)