

Micheal Theillet Healthiest Boy, French Declare

Child Who Is Raised
As A Nudist Is Su-
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**Bill Would Provide
Promotions In Navy
Trying Days After
Big Freeze Of '55**

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TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 8.—The healthiest child in France is Micheal Theillet, the first 100 percent nudist baby who checked in at 10 pounds, 10 ounces, at birth.

Doctors Gaston and Andre Deville, famed nutritionists and founders of the two great nudist colonies in France, the all-year-round island of Levant, off the River Seine, and the summer camp of Hellspout, in the Alps, declared Theillet hoy is superior to every respect to a clothes baby.

Michael was born at midnights, Nov. 9, 1955, at the chill winds of 30 degrees. His mother, Yvonne Theillet, last on a bed of pine branches, while naked, with no other bedding than a star of cotton for a water-bottle, was trying to have a doctor, the young wife was attended only by her husband, a gardener, who was present at birth.

During the year and four months of his nudist career, Michael has never lived under a roof nor, worn only a tiny diaper, has he never slept in a bed. His hair is long and curly and his skin is the color of cream.

At first, he tried to mimick the looks and the ways of the adults, but soon he had learned French words and calls just like his mother and father when he wants their attention. His legs are strong and sturdy and tiny muscles are beginning to bulge on his arms.

His mother, who has been an atheist since her first year, took him to church through the nudist camp till she baby was born. Three days later she had again and has never missed a day since even when she was in the Riviera.

"It never occurred to me to have a doctor for my first child-birth," Miss. Theillet told the press. "My husband is the atheist, my mother and father know all about life and growth."

He greatly aided me with the magnetics which eased my pain. Then, I am a vegetarian, and I believe that food helps me to feel good.

The testing of my top follows the natural creed. We nourish ourselves with fruit, raw vegetables, bread, cheese, eggs and grains. My husband and myself eat no meat and I hope our son never will."

Michael was the son of Michel Theillet, 30, a nudist, and his wife, 28, of Levant, last year. Before the arrival of the nudist, only a modesty was located there and in 1970 the camp was converted into a resort for nudists. The nudist camp was founded there about four years ago.

**Methodist J. O. Y.'s
Holds Regular Meet**

With Miss Mary Alice Williams and Miss Elizabeth Smith as leaders, the J. O. Y. Class of the first Methodist Church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Smith in Pinehurst. Mrs. C. H. Smith led in the discussion. Several topics were held in regard to a party to be given in the near future.

At the conclusion of all business a social period was enjoyed when refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Smith, and the Misses Diane Young, Kathleen Adams, Marjorie Hodges, Dorothy Tabor, Linda Morgan, Vivian Justice, Elizabeth Smith, and Mary Alice Williams.

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**INTERVIEW From Page One
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**Manufacturing Plants
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TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 8.—Agribusiness, long the leading employer of black people here, has virtually disappeared, and persons who had 20 acres or more land were considered rich.

The big freeze of February, he recalled, caused trees to split open from the weight of heavy snow. Farmers, who had 10 acres or more land, were considered rich.

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THREE MONTHS FOR WEEK

ONE MONTH FOR MONTH

Champion At Draw To Exhibit Skill At Milane Tonight

"Texas Jack," reputedly the fastest man in the world on the "draw," will be at the Milane Theater this afternoon and tonight to give 15 minutes performances at each show.

"Texas Jack" has three dazzling draws, the "hammer-fanning hip shot," the fastest holster draw known; the "Broncho Reverse," reputedly the fastest shot ever accomplished with a weapon, and "Broncho John's" belt-draw.

"Texas Jack's" father, "Broncho John" Sullivan, who is still living, was the originator of the eye-defying reverse shot, in which a revolver, being surrendered, is suddenly whirled about and fired. The action is so rapid, it is said, that the weapon can be fired before a man "with the drop" can press the trigger of his own gun.

The "hammer-fanning hip shot" is executed with such uncanny speed and precision that the observer cannot positively assert he has seen the weapon fly from the holster and return there after a lightning spurt of flame. It merely appears that "Texas Jack" is throwing up his hands to the accompaniment of a magic flash.

Similarly, the belt draw produces the weapon from a concealed position and fires it before the witness realizes a move has been made with the gun-hand. To accomplish these feats, "Texas Jack" uses a Colt single action, 44-40 long-barrel revolver. The 7-1/2 inch barrel is nickel-plated in order to give observers a chance to follow the action. But all anyone sees is the spurt of flame.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued From Page One) congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Spear (husband Betts) and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Azzarello (nee Anna Townsend) on 16th wedding anniversary, to be celebrated on Sunday. Congratulations also are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brumher (nee Mary Shantz) of Ocala on their 10th wedding anniversary, to be celebrated on Monday.

City Commissioners will meet in regular session at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night.

Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will meet in trade body offices at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night with Harry M. Papworth presiding as chairman.

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Playing over the Silveriske Country Club course near Leesburg Thursday, Bill Goldbeck, pro at the Sanford Country Club, made a hole in one during an exhibition match with Andrew Carraway, John Haskell of Eustis, and Jack Jackson, Leesburg pro. Goldbeck's ace was made on a 120-yard hole with a mashie niblick. His total count for the two rounds of the nine-hole course was 79.

Members of Seminole Chapter Future Farmers of America String Band will be heard in concert over Station WDAE in Tampa tonight from 8:15 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock. Over 20 Chapter members were at the Tampa Fair today, enjoying many of the attractions as guests of the Fair management.

Growers interested in the last word in fertilizer experiments are reminded that Dr. E. R. Purvis of the Department of Agriculture will give a special demonstration near the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers wash house on the West Side at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The Master Councillor of State DeMolay lodges will be guest speakers at the Masonic Temple Monday night, when at 7:30 o'clock members of DeMolay Chapters in Sanford and Orlando will gather in joint session. Masonic members of lodges in the two cities have been invited to attend, and several state offices of DeMolay also will be present. An induction will be a feature of the meeting.

Market Master J. G. Michael of the State Farmers' Wholesale Market is among local persons confined to their homes because of influenza. During his absence, assistant manager Bert Chapman and secretary Sherman Lloyd are handling the many details attending what now is one of the busiest spots in the city. It was announced this morning that J. D. Dickey now has opened a large luncheonette on the ground floor of the building. The construction of an ice house and women's rest room also is under way.

Each day in the year brings an average of about 20 visitors to the diverse cemetery at Ashville, the

FAST!

Texas "Jack" Sullivan throws hammer-fanning hip shot, fastest known, all in less than 3/4 of a second.



100 Outboard Boat Drivers Will Race In Smyrna Regatta

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10. Widening of the Forest City road, south, for a distance of 5900 feet, \$13,225.

11. Construction of a new road along Mickler road in Shady for a distance of 10,560 feet, \$13,258.

12. Construction of a new road along Lake Mills road near Chinook for a distance of 21,120 feet, \$66,970.

13. Construction of a new road along Bear Lake Road for a distance of 14,520 feet, \$43,277.

14. Construction of a new road near Tuckwiller road for a distance of \$4,320 feet, \$101,154.

15. Construction of a new road along Dodd road near Goldenrod for a distance of 15,410 feet, \$27,000.

16. Construction of a new road along Pennsylvania Avenue near Big Tree for a distance of 6600 feet, \$24,000.

17. Construction of bridges in various locations in the county, \$50,000.

18. Construction of a new road along Sandando road for a distance of 15,830 feet, \$46,180.

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With the exception of the Court House annex project which would require an estimated year's work to finish, all projects are listed as certain to be completed within six months.

Each of the road projects carried the following notation, "Present road inadequate for traffic and in very bad condition."

ECCLES TELLS OF REFORMS IN BANK BILL

Body thrown to shooting crouch, right hand grips weapon, starting draw; gloved left hand sweeping toward fanning position.



Mrs. Lindbergh Again Appears Before Court

(Continued From Page One) spokesman to Washington, brandishing the paper eligible for discount at reserve banks and permitting member banks to make real estate loans up to 75 percent of value of property owned to 20 years.

Another step in the bank program to bring all the country's paper banks into the federal reserve system. With the Administration gradually gaining new powers over the reserve board, a completely co-ordinated system under close supervision of the government would be developed.

Hannah's testimony came out slowly and painfully Prof. George Madison, Priest of Princeton University had to translate her "ja" and "nein" into "yes" and "no." He had to take the American patter of Attorney General Wilentz and shape it into some kind of German that Hannah could comprehend.

Earlier in the day the defense rested, confident that in the last fortnight it had wedged into the record enough testimony to give the jury reasonable doubt as to Hauptmann's guilt. Then the state began rebuttal testimony, spinning through a lengthy list of witnesses in an attempt to take and riddle every allegation made in Hauptmann's behalf.

And toward the end of the day—after a month of innumerable and inexcusable blunders—Fisch had his day in court.

He has become a legend by now. A many-sided man, who, according to some people, was gay and carefree, tossing \$20 bills across restaurant counters. Others say he was a man who drooped through life in a shabby hall bedroom-mopey and depressed, knowing that the hand of death was heavy on his shoulder. Bruno Hauptmann says Fisch had so much money that before he sailed for Germany he handed him a shoebox crammed with \$14,000.

There has been much testimony spoken here in the attempt to prove that Leopold Fisch kidnapped the Lindbergh baby and exacted the \$50,000 ransom for it. So strong did the tide of suspicion run against Fisch that the state decided to reach across the Atlantic and bring his sister to the witness chair.

—Adv.

Weapon replaced, hands raised to head level—gun is single-action Colt 44-40.

Germans Said Aiding Hauptmann's Defense

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Columbia record yesterday quoted Herman Dunker, German-American Bank founder, as saying Germans over the nation are contributing to a defense fund for Bruno Hauptmann.

The newspaper said Dunker is having contributed money to a New York German society, the name of which he would not disclose, with the understanding it would be used to finance the Hauptmann defense.

100 Outboard Boat

Drivers Will Race In Smyrna Regatta

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Seminole Scores 39-27 Victory At Lake City

Seminole High School scored a

39 to 27 victory over the strong Lake City squad in a Northeastern Conference game played in Lake City last night. Seminole players began to go into action and near the end of the third quarter they took a lead which remained.

Seminole's two forwards—J. W. Altman and Earl Whitten—each

scored 13 points, while Henderson made 11, and Pearson had two. Miller and Harnage failed to score.

These tiny actors will run chariot races, jump through hoops,

etc., as one of the attractions at the Seminole County Fair which

will open to the public Feb. 12 on the Lakefront. Professor William Heckler, owner and trainer of the fleas, will be on hand to put them through their paces. The flea circus is not a fake, as Professor Heckler will tell you that in New York it is some circus. Any man who can grab a flea off a dog and train it to jump through a hoop is some trainer.

Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Hollings Nest.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cerner Park Avenue and Third Street.

Rev. John Bernard Root, minister.

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.

Young People's Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD

General and Sanford Avenue.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.

Young People's Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

LAKE ERIE METHODIST CHURCH

(Presbyterian Government)

Organized in 1854.

Preaching Services at 11:00 A. M.

Graded Sunday School with

Trained Teachers, 10:00 A. M.

Minister, the Rev. James M. Thompson.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Orlando Road near Geneva Ave.

The Rev. C. H. Baker, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Evangelistic Service, 2:00 P. M.

Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Services Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue and Fifth Street.

The Rev. W. P. Strode, Jr., Pastor.

Baptist School, 9:45 A. M.

Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Services, 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

CELESTINE REPORT

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Jilly Says Betty, Ollie Stole Baby

Counsel Sees
Lieber As "Plant";
State Again Says
erman Did Job

INGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—

Reverting to their contention, "an in-
ch" counsel for Bruno
Hauptmann today
told Betty Gow and the
Whately of com-
in the kidnaping and
of the electric chair as
operator of the crime, Ed-
Reilly declared that
Lindbergh was stabbed
by those who worked

connection he hung out
of Betty Gow, the
and charged
was the only person be-
Lindbergh, who knew
was to be in Hopewell
night of the crime, and
Whately, the baby now
he said had charge of
which failed to bark
the baby was taken.

oming attorney charged
ladder was a "plant"
the baby was not taken
a nursery through the

the mute things in the
circumstances against
were piled carefully
of the jury for its
as the state made
to send the German car-
the chair.

State of New Jersey con-
has proven conclusively
Lindbergh killed the Lind-
and is guilty of mur-
the first degree," said
M. Hawk, assistant
referred to the mud
in the nursery and the

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Seminole Fair To Open Tomorrow At 2 With Baby Parade

The Seminole County Fair
open tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock
will be opened with a baby parade which will
wind its way from the Fair
headquarters at 108 West First
Street to the Fair grounds where

Judges will award prizes to the
three best baby floats and the
three best babies in the walking
division.

All exhibits will be opened daily
at 10:00 o'clock for the remainder
of the week, to close each night
at 10:00 o'clock.

The Flying Morales will stage a
thrilling act daily at 4:00
o'clock and 9:00 o'clock on traps
erected in the midway.

Wednesday will be Sanford
Woman's Club Day with Lady
Athen Macdonald as honor guest
and lecturer. She will be heard at
3:00 o'clock in a special address.

Another Wednesday feature will
be the presentation of the Baby
Health Charis at the Fair
grounds at 3:30 o'clock. Six
newing cups will be awarded to the
healthiest babies in each division.

Fridays School Children's Day, and all white and colored school
children in the county will be ad-
mitted without charge. Sept. of
Schools T. W. Lagoon has de-
clared a school holiday beginning
at noon in all schools outside San-
ford.

Friday at 8:30 o'clock, six lov-
ing cups will be awarded to the
six most popular babies, one in each
division.

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were startled to see
entirely nude, walking
at the cemetery.
Constable Meigs about 10
and his car, which he had
off the highway, and
the young woman in the contest.

Dredge Begins Work On Cut-Offs Soon

The 12-inch hydraulic pipe line
dredge "Ideal," owned by the Park-
hill Dredging Co. of Jacksonville,
will arrive in the waters of the St.
Johns River north of Sanford late
tomorrow or early Wednesday to
begin work on the three cut-offs
between here and Deland.

The Jacksonville firm was
awarded the contract for this proj-
ect scheduled to require about
three months' time, at a cost of
7.4 cents per cubic foot. This bid
was far below the estimated cost
of the project, it was said.

With completion of the cut-offs
will enable river traffic to speed
toward Jacksonville at a much
more rapid rate. Estimates of the
time that will be saved between
Sanford and Jacksonville range
from half an hour to two hours.

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ROAR'S ARK to take on

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Uncle Sam Considers New Plan Of Social Security

Wagner-Lewis Measure Proposes To Remove
All Uncertainties Of John Doe's Future

Ed. Note: How social security legislation, such as that now before Congress, and what state legislatures, may affect the average person, and what problems it creates for federal and state governments are discussed in a series of articles by our writer, of which this is the first.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—

—Mr. and Mrs. John Doe's outcome will be affected in a number of ways if the Wagner-Lewis social security bill, now before Congress, is enacted as

Under the terms of the bill, John Doe—assuming he is 65, a citizen and in need and that his state has passed laws co-operating with the federal government—would receive a federal monthly pension. It might be \$30 if his state had decided to

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SchoolBoard Asks PWA For \$341,525 For Improvements Sought By City

11 New Buildings In- cluded In List Of 32 Projects

Construction of 11 new school buildings, erection of a modern athletic field at the rear of Seminole High School in Sanford, and the general repaving of every school building in this county are among the projects included in a list of 32 submitted to the State Planning Board on Saturday by the Board of Public Instruction.

The Board had been asked to

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The revised list, sent to Tallahassee Saturday to the State Planning Board, indicates that the replacement of old sewers and extension of the present system now is the second project in order of importance.

On a tentative list of projects approved last week, the Commissioners had assumed that the County Commissioners were considering the hospital renovation project in the list which they would submit.

The County Commissioners, although offering their assistance in any plan which would be expected in the Senate, which quit work Friday in the midst of a fight over the Farm Credit Act. This fight, revolving around an amendment by Sen. Pat McElroy, left to Congress actual drafting of the bill to extend the NRA, instead of sending up a bill as had been his past practice;

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Vet Home Official Wants Vegetables

CLEARWATER, Feb. 11.—Unit

ad States Veterans' Administration officials have asked the chamber of commerce here to urge truck farmers of the West Coast area to submit more bids to the veterans' hospital and home at Bay Pines for fresh vegetables and fruits.

Albert Gurley McChesney, Washington, said the home was buying more than 70 percent of its produce from outside the state. He pointed out that more than 1500 meals are served daily at the home, and bids are let each week for supplies for the following week.

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Capital Settles Down For Gold Decision

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Washington settled down yesterday to another week of tantalizing as usual on Tuesday, however, gold decision, wondering meanwhile if the verdict might come Tuesday.

Lincoln's birthday falls on that date. All domestic markets will be closed.

With completion of the cut-offs

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foreign speculators would be presented with an unusual opportunity to take advantage of the ensuing trend in foreign exchange, possibly to the detriment of Amer-

Relief Bill Is Swinging In Balance

Senate Committee Is Behind Locked Door Discussing Important Measure

match the federal government's maximum appropriation of \$15.

It would be more if the state had decided to give more. And it might be less—for instance, if the state gave \$10, the total would be \$20, since he will call for federal grants matching up to 15% of the states.

If he had a wife, the two could ask assistance as a couple in making application for this assistance, John Doe would be asked if he had resided in the state for five years or more within the 10 years previous to making the application, and if he had any independent income whatever." If he answered the first in the affirmative, and the

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Reconsideration was voted, 14 to

nine.

The committee neared a show down with the knowledge that President Roosevelt believed this proposal, unless eliminated, would wreck his plans to take 3,000,000 unemployed from the relief rolls.

Administration spokesmen have said the \$50 a month rate was ex-
ceeded under the bill.

Congress was to begin work today in earnest on the Adminis-
tration's economic security bill today when the House Ways and Means Committee begins executive hearings to whip it into shape for presentation on the floor, probably next week.

Great activity, however, may be expected in the Senate, which quit work Friday in the midst of a fight over the Farm Credit Act. This fight, revolving around an amendment by Sen. Pat McElroy,

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