



## GATORS PREPARE MURRAY KANNER FOR TOUGH TASK STARS IN GAME NEXT SATURDAY FOR CAROLINA 11

### Tech Promises Battle That Will Test All Angles Of Grid Team

By FRANK A. WRIGHT  
GAINESVILLE, Nov. 16.—With quickened pace and sharpened determination, the Florida Gators have plunged into preparation for their biggest home assignment—Saturday's football battle with Georgia Tech.

It will be Homecoming in Gatorland. A great crowd is expected, and a sizzling game of football is predicted.

Charlie Bachman's troupe, beaten back in four successive starts, but undimmed, will again go into battle as the under-dog, but there seems one thing definite. The Gators will fight. Georgia Tech's famed "Golden Tornado," more famous than in some time as a result of their surprise 6 to 0 victory over Alabama, will have an edge, and according to the scouts, the team is "mighty good." The stubborn Tech defense, that performed amazing feats throughout the Bama game, utterly blocked a surging Crimson Tide that has piled up 174 points in seven tilts before meeting Alexander's football band.

Florida coaches admittedly are worried this week. How can the Gator offense puncture that stone-wall Tech wall, and in there enough timber in the Florida line to stop the ravishing Atlanta backs?

The Gators stopped Carolina ball carriers at the armstrong line, but three long thrusts for touchdowns won the game, despite heavy gains all afternoon by the Florida backs. These same ball carriers for Florida, however, were bottled up rather securely by Georgia and Auburn, and at the same time, Florida's offense took on the balking tactics of an army mule that refused to move off the spot.

Sophomore Herb McAnly was the Gators only offensive threat last week against Auburn, but that was not exactly news, for McAnly has been the most consistent, and the most brilliant backfield performer on Florida's 1932 club. It was in the Auburn game that Jimmy Hughes played for the first time in his life at quarterback, having had only three short practice sessions at that position. It would be unfair to expect Hughes to be flawless this week, or next, but a few days of added experience and practice will be of help.

Hughes lifted the 5,000 Mount Seminole fans who saw the Auburn tilt right in his heart with an almost perfect, almost super, defensive game. Playing 64 of the 60 minutes of the contest, Hughes made perhaps 60 to 70 per cent of the tackles in the game, and when he and McAnly came from the field, the gallery cheered lustily. Defensively, Hughes was the stand-out of either team. Offensively, McAnly was Florida's best, and loyal Auburn fans ranked him right with several of the many streaking halfbacks who have helped bring old-time foot ball laurels back to "The Loveliest Village" of Alabama.

The end play of Ernie Schmitz against Auburn was creditable, and the performance of Hal Starbuck, sophomore tackle, was commendable. Starbuck has been developing at a very rapid rate, and coaches have been particularly pleased with his progress. It would not be surprising to see Starbuck named in the starting lineup against Tech.

"Doc" Spies will probably be able to throw himself into the thick of the Tech fray, and if he is in shape, may get the startling call over Bill Ferraro, center. An injury prevented Spies from making the trip to Auburn.

McAnly's stellar performance at left halfback has somewhat surprised fans, and should Al Hogan be able to don toggy for game action Saturday, it is doubtful if the senior halfback would be injected into the starting eleven. Rogerio was hurt in the N. C. State game, and has missed the past three engagements. He is generally considered the team's best passer and punter, although McAnly is crowding him at least in the first department.

Jack "Sunny Boy" Henderson, halfback; Welcome Rheaume, tackle, and "Chuck" Rogers, end, all sophomores, are among those taking things rather easy this week. Bruises sustained in the Auburn fray will not bar them from the approaching Tech tilt, but little hard work is slated for any of these.

The Homecoming program this week opens with a freshman game Friday, "Baby Gators" vs. Georgia State College, but major attention, of course, is centered on the Georgia Tech game. Never before has ever come to Florida soil to do football battle, and that fact lends an unusual emphasis to

### Free Golf Lessons To Be Offered By New Pro

Free golf lessons for school children is the latest innovation at the Sanford Country Club, and every boy and girl in the county is invited to participate.

The first and most important lesson will be given at the Club next Saturday morning from 9:30 o'clock until about 10:30 o'clock. George Hull, the new pro at the Club will be the teacher, and Leonard McLucas, athletic director at Seminole High School, will be among those on hand to see that the children get the benefits of the expert advice that will be issued by Mr. Hull.

The lesson will be given free every week during the coming months and on Saturday mornings starting at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Hull said that since the first lesson is purely fundamental, all children should make a special effort to attend for future lessons will be based more or less on the principles of play laid down in the first lesson.

### Sanlando Springs' New Golf Pro Has Arrived

C. J. Sennett, of Greenfield, Mass., has arrived at Altamonte Springs and has assumed his position as golf professional at the Sanlando Springs Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Sennett, who was at the club two years ago, was induced to return by former Mayor H. L. Maitbie, and since his arrival he has announced several plans that will be put into effect to make the course the scene of much activity this winter.

### ARMY FLIR KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16 (UPI)—Lieut. Walter Andrew Oglesby, 23, of the eighth attack squadron, Fort Crockett, was killed by the crash of his plane into a high tension power line near Randolph field yesterday.

### POLICE FIND MANY BOMBS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Police found 200 bombs and explosive sufficient to make 2,000 more in a raid on a house in the suburb of Villa De Mayo. Four alleged anarchists were arrested.

### Big Center Is Bulwark Of Defense In Tilt Played Last Friday

It is axiomatic that a sport page carries a story in which, in the headline, a player other than a backfield man is given praise and credit for victory or defeat.

Therefore, a news story clipped from a Chapel Hill, N. C., newspaper of last Friday is doubly interesting locally for in large headlines it carries this sentence: "Kanner, at center, is bulwark of defense for Carolina, intercepting two passes."

The Kanner mentioned in this headline is Murray Kanner, brilliant Sanford player who won All-Southern High School honors last year and is now enrolled as a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

He has appeared in each of the four games his team has played against strong freshman elevens of nearby schools, and in each he has gained mention for his aggressive play and powerful blocking and tackling. The game mentioned in the news story was the Armistice Day game with the freshmen of the University of Virginia and the game was won by Kanner's team by a score of 33 to 14.

Here's how Kanner earned most of the praise. The story reads: "Carolina's youngsters started fast and were never pried. This year at the half was 26 to 0. The highly advertised Virginia team was knocked down a notch on the very first play they tried. Kanner, Tar Baby center, got off a pretty kick-off which was brought back by Virginia to the 25 yard line. The young Cavaliers tried a pass which Kanner intercepted on the 35 yard line. The big center then followed his interference straight down the field for the first mark of the half. He tapped things off to kick the extra point."

Kanner is expected to be the keynotes of the Carolina varsity next year. Coaches of the varsity have declared him to be one of the most versatile linemen they have seen in years, and the big fellow, said to weigh 202 pounds at present, is apparently in plenty of humor and glory in the approaching contest, the ninth in the Tech-Florida series.

Sources of former games are:

Year	Florida	Tech
1932	6	11
1931	3	11
1930	7	7
1929	7	7
1928	7	20
1927	0	19
1926	53	7
1925	0	23

### TELEGRAPHER QUITS

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (UPI)—This morning the click of the instruments and that will be the hardest part of retiring," said Mrs. Alla Alt, Denton, Kan., who recently retired after 31 years of service as a telegrapher for the Rock Island lines. She is reputed to have been the oldest active railway telegrapher in point of service in the country.

DADE CITY Gulf Service Station opened for business at corner of Sixth and Marion Streets.

### BUTCHERING For FUTURE FARMERS BANQUET THURS. NOV. 17th

### BRING YOUR PIGS

### BARGAIN DAY

Freder Pigs and Brooder Hogs. Home Hogs already bred.

### PUBLIC INVITED —

To inspect Our Porkery

ALL LEADING MARKETS HANDLE

BUCHMAN'S CORN-FED PORK

"Ask For It"

### SCHMAH'S PIG FARM LAKE MONROE

### Rotarian Wright's Talk Is Of State's Natural Resources

(Continued From Page One) of St. Augustine, expressed pride in the fact that as a native Floridian, he was living in a state which is taking the lead in the "evident return to better times."

"We have been thinking in terms of prosperity for a long time, and here and there we see signs of where we are acting prosperity," he said.

Walter A. Pike, secretary of the St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce, also was a speaker, confining his remarks to the advantages of his city and Sanford.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Masters, Mr. Hull, Merritt Brown, of St. Petersburg, C. J. Sennett, of Greenfield, Mass., and Tom Tibbles, of Homestead, Ky., as guests, and Rotarians Randell Chase, who presided, Leonard McLucas, athletic director at Seminole High School, will be among those on hand to see that the children get the benefits of the expert advice that will be issued by Mr. Hull.

The lesson will be given free every week during the coming months and on Saturday mornings starting at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Hull said that since the first lesson is purely fundamental, all children should make a special effort to attend for future lessons will be based more or less on the principles of play laid down in the first lesson.

### Big Crowd Sees Crooms Team Win Over Rivals

What is reported as being the largest crowd ever to see a high school football game in Sanford last Friday, Armistice Day, witnessed a highly exciting game between the Crooms Academy negro football team of Sanford and a team from Jones High School, Orlando. Sanford team won by a score of 19 to 0.

The crooms Panthers outplayed their rivals in every department of the game, with young LaFair leading a pack of hard charging players into action. "Prince Albert" Sherman returned the opening kick-off to the Orlando 35-yard line, and within two minutes the score was 8 to 0 in favor of Sanford. The victory was the ninth straight won by Crooms Academy over Jones High, and was accompanied by an unusual demonstration before and after the game.

A feature of the program

was the annual "Miss Crooms Academy" competition, with Shelly Chase, Sr., George Harden, H. R. Stevens, A. W. Epps, W. M. Haynes, H. J. Dutton, W. C. Hutchison, W. A. Leffler, S. P. Weston, H. M. Watson, H. L. Maltbie, Karl Lehmann, G. W. Spencer, H. B. Pope, J. A. Wright, and S. G. Gray.

The starting line-ups:

Crooms	Pos.	Jones High
Munroe	le	J. Williams
Ammons	lt	Dennison
LaFair	lg	E. Thomas
Patrick	c	Crown
Thomas	rg	Eprins
Jackson	rt	Knighton

Free Bally 167 175 147 489

Total 704 760 616 2080

At the end of the fifth week of play, the tournament is the closest to date with three teams tied for first place. H. A. Cobb holds high three game record with 570 pins and high single game record of 235 pins, while the Smith Barber Shop team holds high three game total with 2426 pins and high single game with 800 pins.

Other leaders in standings: Smith Barber Shop, won six, lost eight; Ne-Hi Bottlers and Donney's Lunch Roomers, won four, lost 11 games each.

Class "A" bowlers Hoy Holler, first, George Habs, second, George Petrol, third.

Class "B" bowlers ladder: H. Witte, Sr., first, John Holly, second, and Ed Randall, third.

High candle pin game this month rolled by T. Holly with 100 points.

Dingle	re	Charlton
Thomas	qb	McPherson
Young	rb	Johnson
Davis	lh	Peters
Sherman	fb	Williams

15—Apartments For Rent DESIRABLE two room, upstairs furnished apartment. Private bath. \$11 Magnolia.

FOR RENT: 2 room, furnished apartment, connecting bath, no objection 2 men, 307 E. 3rd. St.

FURNISHED 3 LARGE rooms, bath, bath, heater, garage, reasonable, 607 Park.

16—Houses For Rent

FOUR room house. Furnished complete. 812 E. Union Ave. Lawson

DESIRABLE furnished bungalow, reasonable to permanent tenants, Apply 608 Elm Ave.

17—Miscellaneous For Sale

SATSUMAS good now, fresh from grove. Cent Aples. Leaf, orange, Hanson Shoe Shop.

FOR SALE: Well rotted dairy fertilizer for flowers, 60c per sack delivered, Phone 146 J or address Box 937, City.

CROSLEY Screen Grid cabinet, radio \$19.95. Tubes tested FREE. Guaranteed Service on all makes, San Juan Garage, Phone 440.

30—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Three room house, screen porch, yard set in green, 2 blocks Sanford Air port, \$200.00 A. L. Thompson, Belder St. South Sanford Heights.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR REINSTATEMENT OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that E. M. Williams, purchaser of a bill of exchange, filed certificate of his title to the bill of exchange on the 1st day of August A. D. 1932, has filed certificate in my office, and has made application for its due date, and I have issued a bill of exchange in his favor, which bill of exchange is endorsed with the name of C. Kenneth Ulman and certificate shall be presented to law for its due date, the 1st day of November A. D. 1932.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this 20th day of October, A. D. 1932.

V. E. DODGE, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

10—Announcements

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

6—Automobiles

TWO—8x7 truck tires, fair condition, cheap. Lee and Sons Used car dealers, 118 Myrtle Ave.

10—Flowers and Plants

FOR SALE: Celery plants—cucumbers for pickles. B. H. Greer, Beardall & Geneva.

12—Wanted</



## AMERICAN GIRL TAKES 1ST FILMS OF RUSSIAN LIFE

### Gains Confidence Of Soviet Heads, And Is Rewarded For Work

BY GRACE ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A young American woman photographer who has just returned from Russia—Margaret Bourke-White—distinguished herself in two ways on this, her third trip to the land of the Soviets. First, she made the only professional movies ever taken by an outsider. Second, she was the first American visitor ever seen in the Georgian republic who at one draught could drain the great horn from which Georgian bon vivants drink their wine.

Traveling under military escort through the remote fastnesses of the Georgian Socialist Soviet Republic, in the Caucasus, Miss Bourke-White photographed hills, men, workers, peasants and officials. She made movies of Stalin's mother, his aunts, and other relatives.

Some of them were working in the fields—"the kin of the great Stalin are very poor people," she reports. "I photographed Stalin's birthplace—it was a poor little house, almost a cave, with steps leading down into the ground."

"It is situated in a tiny mountain village, not far from Tiflis.

"His mother, who is nearly eighty, is an astonishing woman—one feels at once that she might well have been the parent of the man who is now head of the Communist party. She is a tall, commanding figure, with great poise and a dignified walk."

This American girl was the guest of the Soviet government. Only under such an arrangement could she possibly have brought 20,000 feet of movie film out of the country. All cinema film brought from Russia heretofore has been smuggled out, and done as amateur work. American movie concerns have pleaded, begged, cajoled and threatened in an effort to depict the life of Russia for projection outside the country, and all have failed to accomplish their aim.

It was only because Miss Bourke-White has won the confidence of the suspect-as-Soviet officials that she was permitted to travel from Moscow to Tiflis, center of the rich oil region in the Caspian Sea, and up into the snow capped heights of the Caucasus, using her movie camera without official surveillance.

"Often I worked without anyone present except my guide," she says. "For the most part I voluntarily respected the Soviet rules—that one must not make photographs of military points or railroad stations," she related yesterday. "But I was permitted to work without the pressure of propaganda."

I photographed barrel-headed men and women, and peasants and workers of all sorts, and in Georgia I was even permitted to photograph military regions near the Persian border. The President of the Georgian republic arranged the Georgian trip and accompanied me and my party. We went on horseback, and each member carried a pistol for protection against fifteen murderers who had recently escaped from Turkey and who had supposedly crossed the border into Russia.

"In addition we had the protection of half dozen Red soldiers, different groups being assigned to pick us up at various points along the route. One night we slept on the rocky floors of the abandoned palace of the historic Princess Tamara who had a different lover every night, each man being executed the following morning. We had only sheepskins for bed clothes that night."

"Food in the Caucasus is excellent—I saw none of the dietary discomforts that Americans who visit Moscow and Leningrad complain about. In the Caucasus lowlands they raise delicious apples, pears, grapes and pomegranates. We sat around campfires at night, talking to the peasants who came from miles around, and toasting each other in the excellent Georgian wine."

Apparently the Communists of that region exercise little of the almost fanatical "dryness" which surprises American travelers in Moscow and Leningrad.

"The Communists were gay and jolly," the enterprising Miss Bourke-White declares. "They toasted not only me, but my father, my mother, my grandfather and my cousins. That is their custom. Then in return, of course, it is necessary to toast their relatives, living and dead."

"They marveled at my ability to drink the great drinking horns—

which is so constructed that one cannot set it down if any liquid remains in it. They'd never before seen an American who could do that."

Miss Bourke-White said her latest jaunt into Russia had revealed to her more vividly than ever before the extreme primitiveness of the millions of human beings that the Soviet Government is trying to convert into a modern, industrial people. Contrasting with the veiled semi-Oriental women in Baku, who run at the sight of a camera, she witnessed the celebration marking completion of Dnieperstroil, the vast dam in the Dnieper River, which is the largest achievement of its sort in the world.

Russian officials had liked her look, "Eyes on Russia," profusely illustrated with her photographs which dramatized industry in the Russian manner. That undoubtedly was one reason, Miss Bourke-White said, why she'd been allowed such latitude with her movie cameras. Her pictures were developed in Moscow, in accordance with government regulations, and censored, but nothing was deleted.

Miss Bourke-White is the commercial photographer who has dramatized every thing from nuts and bolts to Canadian paper mills, with the magic of her camera eye, inherited from an artist-father. Her stuff is vividly modern, and Russian in spirit, although she says she began making pictures before she'd even seen any Russian photography. Her studio is on the sixty-first floor of the Chrysler building.

### Sale Of Tickets To Concert At City Hall Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

It has long been known as one of Florida's outstanding musical organizations, and will soon leave on a tour of the state.

Staged mainly in honor of the students of Seminole High School whose football team tomorrow afternoon meets the Andrew Jackson High School team of Jacksonville, the thirteenth century spectacle will be pretty much of a bid. Harvard University's corps of expert photographers manned their cameras at the observatory's field station at Harvard, Mass., through the night but saw only about 500 meteors, in a number of unusual brilliance.

#### MEDIOCRE METEORS

BOSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—The second night's fireworks of the three day Leonid meteor shower passed into history shortly after 1 A. M. yesterday morning, and though the little mother was being say by the non-existent

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## NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS EFFECT INGENIOUS PLAN

### Unable To Buy Gasoline They Hitch Mules To All Types Of Autos

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Various and sundry methods have been employed by inhabitants of different sections in coping with the economic problem, but the most ingenious yet devised in the field of transportation is the "gasless chariot", which consists of an automobile with a mule for a motor, a conveyance largely in use by the farmers of eastern North Carolina.

The "chariot" is fast solving the transportation problem among some agriculturists, especially from the standpoint of economy, but is proving a genuine disappointment to filling station operators, for the driver buys no gas, oil or spare parts, few tires, and has no repair work done. All he asks is air and water—both of which are free.

When the economic solution hit the farmers they stored their automobiles, but soon found some means of conveyance was necessary. Wagons and buggies were scarce, having been displaced by motorcars. New buggies cost money. So did gas and the maintenance of an automobile.

Obviously, then, the logical thing to do was to resort to use their abandoned machines, which they proceeded to do, first fitting them out with shafts and hitching up horses and mules. Thus was established the "gasless chariot".

Variations have appeared. Some have only an axle and front wheel of an automobile with a burlap sack for a top over a makeshift seat. Others run more in the limousine type, retaining the complete body of the automobile.

On Sunday, the owner may load his family and take them to church, then for business or pleasure, for hauling about the farm or carting his produce to market. The principal drawback is the slowness of the mode, but its extreme economy more than compensates for this handicap.

Many of the carts are equipped with original automobile springs from which a few leaves have been removed to make riding more comfortable. Some sport tops and backs; others neither. Air-filled tires adorn some; others have solid tires. Some even have tires stuffed with cotton. One enterprising farmer stuffed his tires with cotton and pumped water into them to fill out the cotton after it became dry. The contrivances have offered no traffic problem as yet, despite their number and inability to compete with motor-driven vehicles. Green County alone boasts of from 300 to 400 of the new means of locomotion. Wayne County has almost an equal number, while Pitt, Beaufort and Lenior contribute representative numbers.

These once queer vehicles are becoming a common sight on the highways and farms, and while they're not so handsome to look at, they're certainly efficient and economical.

## STATE BUDGET GIVEN STUDY BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)  
deficit one year must be made up the next.

On last Sept. 1 the deficit was estimated at \$100,000,000, but since then increases in taxes, the governor said, had reduced the prospective deficit to less than \$80,000,000. Increased revenue from state transfer, corporation and inheritance taxes have helped the situation.

Mr. Roosevelt will present a complete budget to his successor, Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman, he said. "Colonel Lehman can take it, change it, or make a new one if he cares to," he added. Lehman will be inaugurated Jan. 1.

The president-elect said "sure" he would attend the inauguration of the man he advanced for the nomination and whose interest brought Roosevelt and former Governor Smith together for the first time after their contest for the presidential nomination at Chicago. The two met at the state Democratic convention which nominated Lehman.

Mr. Roosevelt said his cabinet had effected many economies in the state's operating costs during the past six months.

KISSIMMEE—J. F. Lee purchased Kula Lee Apartments on Main Street from Mrs. G. R. Woodall.

### Six-Point Plan For Aiding Unemployed Is Offered Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—John Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard professor, outlined yesterday before the National Association of Manufacturers a six-point plan for combating unemployment, and declared that if business interests oppose such a plan, "they must expect to pay the price of their folly in unemployment doles or tax-supported unemployment insurance."

His plan was divided into two parts:

"For decreasing the over supply of labor:

"—Reduction of the birth rate among the poor, by eugenic restrictions on marriage and by raising the standard of living.

"—A vastly improved system of popular education.

"For increasing the demand for labor:

"—Encouraging enterprise, by better schools of business, suppressing the predatory business, and enforcing the law.

"—Encouraging accumulation, by safeguarding savings and by "blue sky" laws.

"—Stabilizing credit and purchasing power."

On "employment-sharing" he said:

"This does not necessarily reduce the total sum of unemployment; it only spreads it around. It throws the burden of helping those who are out of work on those workers who have work. A proper sense of humor should prevent the employers from taking credit to themselves for inventing it."

Resolution was adopted favoring the adoption by Congress of a one point (imposed at one point) manufacturers' excise tax and a tax on cereal beverages non-intoxicating in fact, in amounts sufficient to permit limitation of the present selective sales taxes."

The word "beer" was replaced by "cereal beverages" when members objected the original wording would put them on record as advocating a tax on something forbidden by law.

### Altamonte Springs ELIZABETH GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Garell, of West Virginia, are in Lake Mary for the winter.

At a meeting held at the Community Church last Thursday night a Men's Club was organized with R. E. True as president, and Mr. Garell, secretary and treasurer.

Under the direction of Mr. R. E. True several of the young people are preparing to give a play "Mrs. Bob" on Thanksgiving night in Community Hall for the Ladies Aid Society.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baumgartner accompanied by several of the officers in the Community Club are attending a State Convocation of the Presbyterian Church held this week in St. Louis.

JACKSONVILLE—Curtis Bailey, president of Curtis Insurance Co., has presented the company to engage in insurance business.

gating committee; Clyde Whitehead, secretary and treasurer, and Curtis Hugh, a lieutenant. The new members are Everett C. Bates and B. D. McIntosh.

A business meeting of the Altamonte Junior Social Club was held at the home of Miss E. V. Lyman last Friday. After a business meeting dancing was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Synott of Greenfield, Mass., have arrived to spend the winter here. Mr. Synott will be pro at the Sunland golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McIntosh and son, B. D., Jr., and daughter, Faye Lee and Marlene, spent last Sunday with friends and relatives in Plant City and Winter Haven.

Mr. Ralph Whitaker, of Ocoee, and daughter, Mrs. John Kunth of Orlando, called on Mrs. W. T. Whitehead Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartmann, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned to their winter home here.

### LAKE MARY MRS. J. R. HOLGUIN

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## APPEARS IN CONCERT HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



The 40 piece Stetson Symphony Orchestra which, under the direction of Donald Faulkner, appears at the City Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in a concert of symphonic and popular music, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Sanford Elk Club for the purchase of uniforms for its band. Following the concert, an 11-piece dance orchestra will play for a dance from 10:30 to 12:30 until 12:30 o'clock. Tickets for the two concerts are \$1 per person while a ticket to either the concert or dance is 75 cents. Box office: 1000.

## A Two-Dollar Dinner For Six



**H**ERE'S a novel idea for a dinner party. Instead of spending \$12.00 for a six-course meal, why not have a two-dollar dinner for six? This is what the Stetson Symphony Orchestra will serve at its concert tomorrow night. The menu includes bread, butter, eggs, coffee, tea, and cake. The cost is \$1.00 per person.

### Government Agencies Seek To Halt Deficit

WALSH, the new director of the Bureau of the Budget, has been told by the administration to start a campaign against the deficit in the national budget. Today he was due to submit his recommendations to President Hoover.

Mr. Walsh, who has been working on the budget for the past year, has been told to submit his recommendations to President Hoover.

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