



Let's put the Old Fashion Light of
Common Sense on a Dear Old Subject —

ANTIQUES

What is Most Important in a Home?

... mementos of the past, or the
bright, new conveniences of modern living?

Are you hanging on to the "old homestead" because you can't tear yourself away from its stifling hot attics, its dark narrow stairways, its cramped, dust-laden closets, its creaky doors and drafty windows? All this was the accepted thing a few generations ago. But so were wall phones, sulphur tonics and Model T's and a host of other memory-laden fixtures of the past.

The modern trend is to open-ness, airy-ness and sunlight to take full advantage of Florida's wonderful climate. At incomparable Grove Manors the orange trees have been left standing... Breezes whisper thru their cooling shade, and sunlight splashes on the lawns... creating the setting for your home. Here is graciousness, stateliness, time for relaxed, modern living, and a setting proper for those who look for more than shelter... those who want the full life in every sense... This is Grove Manors... incomparable for you and your family to dwell all the days of your life.

if you want the finest in life and living, visit incomparable

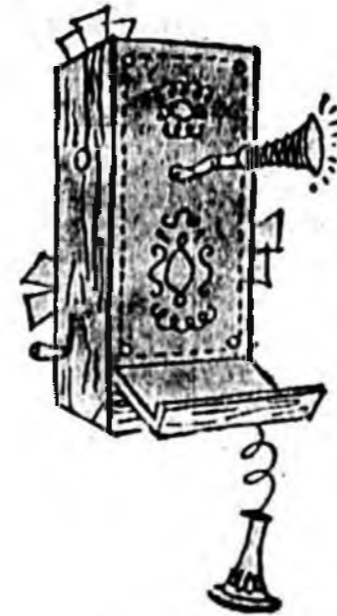
GROVE MANORS

14 Homes Are Now Under Construction
11 Have Already Been Sold



No detail, no matter how small, has been overlooked in the building of Grove Manors homes. The finest craftsmen and suppliers have helped to make Grove Manors truly incomparable.

HOMES are at ease with their surroundings. Each home is placed on an exceptionally large lot. No home looks like the other, yet graces its site as if it had always been there and is inseparable from it.



ENCLOSED patios insure private outdoor dining, with open sky overhead, accessible to the interior of the house through wide french doors.

IN GROVE MANORS you have a choice of many different floor plans, and color schemes, both inside and out. You'll marvel at the beauty and convenience of the all-electric kitchens, the ultra-modern baths, the spacious air-tight closets, the woodwork, the roominess and precise home engineering that has gone into the whole marvelous development that is incomparable GROVE MANORS.

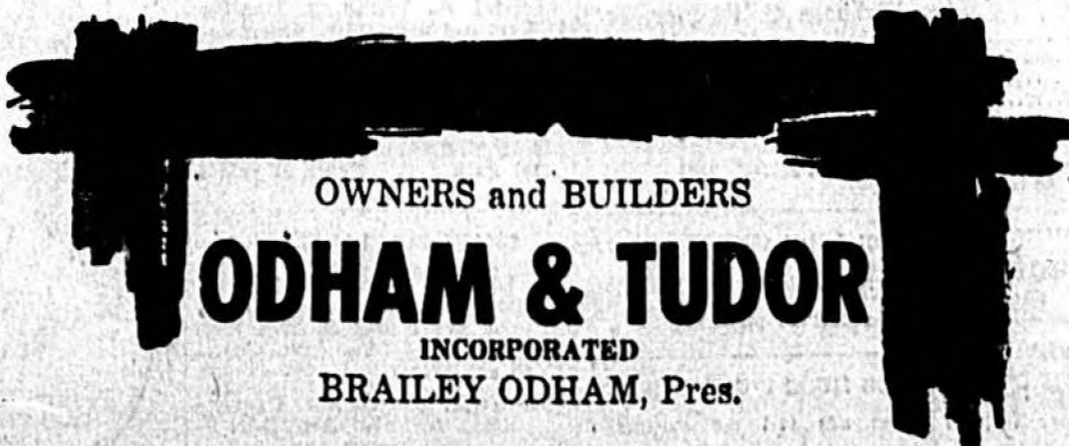


INCOMPARABLE too is Grove Manors public conveniences... Live here in secluded harmony with nature and man... mere minutes away from the hustle and grime of the city, yet enjoy every city convenience.

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FINANCING MAY BE
ARRANGED



YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

See these homes in all stages of construction, from foundation to finished home.

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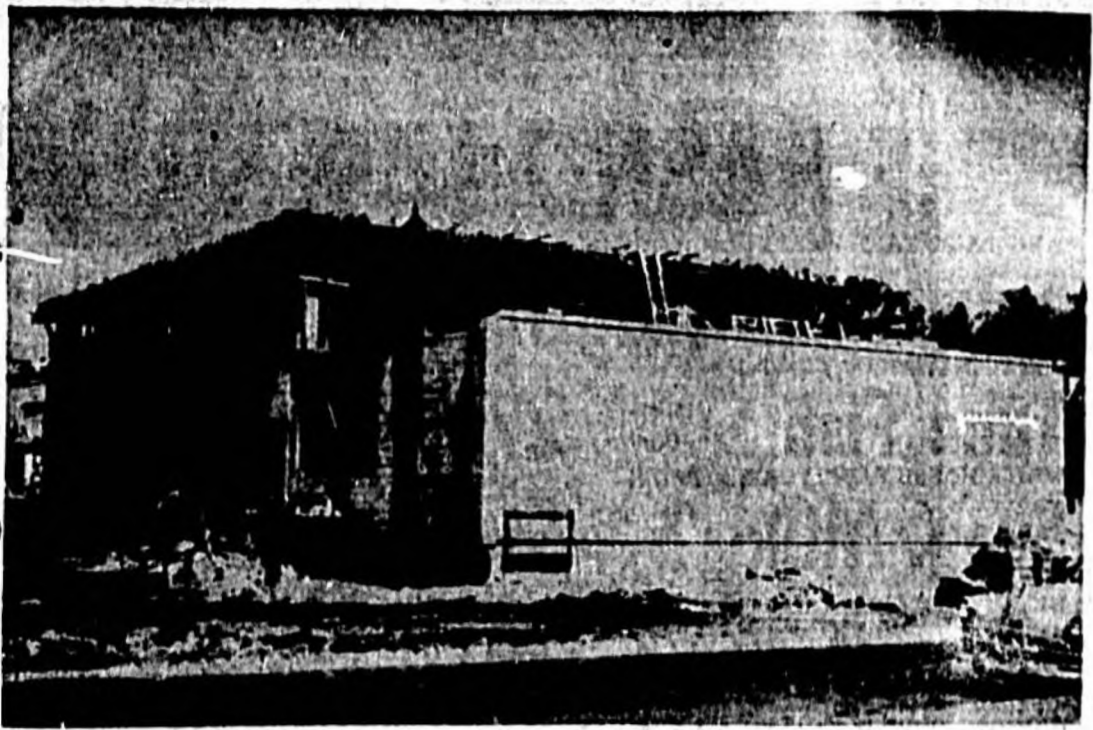
Established 1904

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 108



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY'S new building at Ninth and Laurel Ave. in Sanford. (Photo by Jameson)

Local Youth Praised By P-TA

David Brown, 16-year-old sophomore at Seminole High School, was presented with a gift of appreciation this morning at West Side Primary School.

The gift was presented by Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Chairman of the West Side School P-TA Safety Committee.

David has taken time out every morning for the past two school years to handle the safety patrol at the intersection of French Ave. and Third St., a thoroughfare for school children ranging in ages from first grade to third grade. Mrs. Mitchell pointed out this morning, as she presented the gift of appreciation that "David Brown is such a dependable young man that he has given the parents of school children peace of mind because of their knowledge that he was taking care of their safety in crossing streets."

The "young" school boy Patrolman has worked with both Captain Arnold Williams and a Patrolman Ben Butler of the Sanford Police Department in handling the street crossing safety precautions.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown of 1301 Palmetto Ave. Mrs. Mitchell said this morning, "David Brown is a good example of our youth today."

Heads Of Garden Club Standing Committee Told

De Bary — Mrs. Fred R. Ganas, president of the Sanford Garden Club, has announced her roster of standing committee chairmen for the year of 1956-57. They are: awards, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff III; birds and conservation, Mrs. John Fox; courtesy, Mrs. Ralph Dean; garden therapy, Mrs. C. M. Flowers; garden gate, Dr. Doris Cline; horticulture, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff; junior garden club, Mrs. Blanton D. Owen; publicity, Mrs. Arne Erickson; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. W. Eppa; program, Mrs. George Hardin; year book, Miss Edna Chittenden; plant sale, Mrs. A. D. Rountree; library and book service, Mrs. Don Bates; ways and means, Mrs. Irwin Fleischer. Special committees are: annual luncheon, Mrs. Frank Evans; flower show, Mrs. Vernon Hardin; and flower show school, Mrs. James W. Gut.

Mrs. A. Lanphear Dies Yesterday

Mrs. Adella Lanphear died at her home Tuesday at 12:15 a. m. after a short illness. She was born March 26, 1909 in Bristol, Ind., and had lived in Lake Monroe for the past seven years and was a member of the Spurlin Club. Mrs. Lanphear was employed by the Chase & Co. Packing House.

Survivors include her husband, William; one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Elliott of Oklawaha, Mich.; her mother, Mrs. Liberty Bell Monship, Kalamazoo, Mich.; one brother, Robert Monship, Lake Monroe; and one sister, Mrs. Anne Andrea, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Friday at the Harrison Funeral Home with the Rev. H. H. Martin, Lake Monroe Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

FAITHFUL TRUSTEE DURANT, Okla. (AP)—A. H. Ferguson has been a member of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Presbyterian College for 53 years and in all that time has missed only three meetings.

Absentee Ballots Fail To Change Election Results

SHS Baseball Team To Meet Cardinals In Benefit Game

"The Seminole High School baseball team this year compares favorably with the team the school fielded in 1945," Coach "Goose" Kettles said today as interest began to center in the benefit game to be played on June 7, between the Sanford Cardinals of the Orange-Lake League and the local high school team. "With a 15-1 won-loss record, going to the State Tournament which will be played in Fort Pierce on June 11," said Kettles, "We have a team that is excellent in all departments. It is the best record since 1948 when the State Tournament was played in Sanford."

Kettles pointed to his three-man pitching staff that will see action in the forthcoming benefit game as well as the State Tournament. "We have Jim Hawkins, a senior with a 7-1 record, Ernie Morris with a 7-0 record, and I. C. Smith with a 1-0 record. We hope the people of Sanford and Seminole County will turn out to see our game on the 7th when we attempt to raise funds to pay the expenses of our team to the Fort Pierce State Tournament."

For a half a dollar," said Kettles, "folks can see a baseball game that will give them the thrill of their lives and at the same time be helping these young athletes go to Fort Pierce to win other games."

Kettles, who has coached the Seminole High School baseball team for a number of years, pointed out that this year's baseball team at the local high school will meet several players on the field who have formerly played for Seminole High and with some of them having had experience in professional baseball.

Playing on June 7 for the Sanford Cardinals will be John Bushling, Lloyd Swain, Ted Brooklyne, and Wallace Tyre, all of them formerly on the Seminole High School baseball squad.

CoC Coffee Club To Salute SNAS

The first anniversary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock will honor the Sanford Naval Air Station. The program, in the form of a salute to the local Naval Air Station, will be attended by Captain Robert W. Jackson and 15 members of his staff. Captain Jackson will describe some of the plans for the new operation of the Naval Air Station, according to an announcement made this morning by Don Bales, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club Committee.

All businessmen and Seminole County Chamber of Commerce members are invited to have coffee, and doughnuts and talk with the men from the Sanford Naval Air Station.

SNAS Receives Official Insignia

The Sanford Naval Air Station has received its official insignia from the Chief of Naval Operations.

The insignia was returned recently with approval from the Chief of Naval Operations and will be put into use when plans are completed for decals and shoulder patches.

The insignia is laid on a royal blue triangle showing a swift sword, depicting heavy attack, supported by the strength of a mailed fist, superimposed on the face of a clock symbolizing readiness at all hours.

According to the latest release of the Naval Air Station's "Sanfly" publication, "plans are underway to obtain replicas of the insignia in the form of decals and shoulder patches."

The Winners In Yesterday's Election



J. L. HOBBY
Seminole County Sheriff



JOHN KRIDER
County Commissioner District 1



GORDON FREDERICK
House of Representatives



MISS MARY E. EARLE
County Assessor of Taxes

6,000 Voters Turn Out

Nearly 100 absentee ballots were counted this morning to bring the totals in yesterday's primary election and runoff to their final figures.

However, the absentee ballots did not change the standing of any one of the eight candidates in the local races.

Hobby who defeated J. D. Cordell by 650 votes in the race for Sheriff of Seminole County; John Krider who defeated W. D. "Brown" Miller for County Commissioner District One by 150 votes; Miss Mary Earle who defeated Rudy Sloan for County Assessor of Taxes by a landslide margin of 2168 votes; and Gordon Frederick who defeated Thomas Stinger for the House of Representatives by a margin of 300 votes.

Nearly 6,000 votes were cast in yesterday's runoff primary which was expected to attract a larger percentage of voters than the first primary on May 8 when more than 7,500 voters turned out to name their choice of candidates for high political offices. A little less than 40 per cent of the registered voters in the Democratic Primary cast ballots yesterday while a bit more than 70 per cent of the voters went to the polls on May 8.

Top interest in the election yesterday was in the race for Seminole County Sheriff, when 3,000 ballots were marked or voting machine levers turned for favorite candidates.

J. L. Hobby, this morning, said "I sincerely appreciate the confidence placed in me by the citizens of Seminole County in yesterday's election. It is my wish that we may all cooperate now to make Seminole County one of the finest and cleanest in the State."

John Krider, learning of his victory in the race for Seminole County Commissioner said, "I deeply appreciate the excellent vote people of Seminole County gave me yesterday. I hope that we can all work together for progress."

Miss Mary E. Earle defeated Rudy Sloan more than two and a half to one to be virtually elected to the office of Seminole County Assessor of Taxes. She will take over the office at the first of the year, following the General Election in November, from her former boss Sanford Doudney who retires at the end of his present term.

The race between Gordon Frederick and Thomas Stinger was a nip and tuck battle as returns from the 16 Seminole County precincts were received in The Sanford Herald newsroom. The final outcome in the race gave Frederick the nod for the House of Representatives seat by a margin of 300 votes.

Election returns were complete last night at 9:35, an indication that voting machines proved useful in tabulating the results of the races quickly and accurately.

Little interest in the race for Democratic National Committeeman where only 3,014 ballots were marked. Jerry W. Carter came out on top in this contest with a total of 1,616. Even less interest was taken in the race for Democratic National Committeewoman where only 2,423 votes were cast. Mrs. Louise Alford drew the biggest vote in Seminole County with a total of 1,161.

The Stevenson-Kefauver battle drew a nominal number of votes from Seminole County with Kefauver leading by 550 votes in the combined total of 4,230. Stevenson drew only 1,840 while Kefauver claimed 2,390.

All precincts in Seminole County drew at least one Republican ballot. One hundred and fifty-nine Republican ballots were marked in the county. However, little interest was taken in the Eisenhower-Knowland names. Candidates favoring Eisenhower drew a total of 60 votes, those for Knowland drew five.

J. Harriet Burke received the top vote in the contest for Republican National Committeewoman with 52. However, Mrs. Florence L. Garrison received 100 votes to 50 for Mrs. Clara B. Williams.

'Leadership Award' Winners Revealed By Local Jaycees

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced its selection of high school graduates who will receive the coveted "Jaycee Leadership Awards" at graduation exercises.

The selection is based on: (1) interest and participation in student activities; (2) scholarship; and (3) citizenship. George Andrew Spear, president of the local Jaycee organization will make the presentation to Jim Hawkins and Elizabeth Woodruff at Seminole High School on June 4, at 8 p. m.

Ed Hunt, vice president of the Jaycees here attended Class Night activities last night at Lyman High School to present the awards to Joan Joyce and Donald Stevens.

David Thresher, an officer of the Seminole County Jaycees will present Myron Eugene Willis with a certificate at Oviedo High School tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Residence Covered By Falling Limb From Big Oak Tree

A limb from a huge oak tree on West 21st St. fell yesterday during a completely quiet hour shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning to practically cover a residence.

The home, at 105 West 21st St. was apparently undamaged even though the limbs and branches, dugged the structure as if it were an octopus with its tentacles crushing its prey.

Neighbors heard the cracking of the limb but did not believe that a limb from the huge oak was falling.

Power and telephone lines were not damaged by another limb, hanging precariously, threatened to fall into a power pole and transformer as well as into telephone lines.

The home, unoccupied, is believed to be owned by a person now in Miami.

Hospital Notes

- MAY 28 Admissions: Andrew Livings (Fern Park) stampery (Sanford) Shirley Secord (Sanford) Birth: Baby girl Duval
- MAY 29 Admissions: Mary Williams (Sanford) Julia Davis (Sanford) Birth: Ralph Bennett Jr (Sanford) Mrs. Wade Warren (Sanford) Mrs. Harold Zeig (Sanford) Discharges: Herman Swagerty (Sanford) Judy Van Winkle (Sanford) Annie Mae Corley (Tangerine) May 29 Admissions: The Rev. James Thompson (Lake Mary) Gilla Mae McGriff (Sanford) Mrs. Ariens Hala (New Smyrna) Discharges: Mrs. Alice Duval and baby girl (Sanford) Ella Mae Lamert (Lake Mary) Miss Arabella Dickens (Enterprise) Admissions: May 30 Morris Sjoblom (Lake Mary) Ellen Nelson (Sanford) Elizabeth Baker (Sanford) Birth: Baby Boy Veino (Osteen)

Stevenson Takes Late Lead To Win Primary

Adlai Stevenson won a nip-and-tuck battle with Sen. Estes Kefauver in Florida's Democratic presidential primary yesterday. With returns from 1,680 of the state's 1,718 precincts, unofficial totals were: Stevenson: 212,217; Kefauver: 201,819; Stevenson had 22 votes in the Democratic National Convention to 6 for Kefauver.

In the final tabulation of Seminole County ballots which includes the absentee votes, Adlai Stevenson received 1,840 and Estes Kefauver polled a total of 2,390.

The vote was tight and the results closer than expected. Neither candidate could claim a smashing victory.

Both candidates already were in California in a stretch drive for that state's 68 convention votes. The winner in the June 5 test—their final primary clash—will get all 68.

The Stevenson-Kefauver fight overshadowed a no-contest victory for President Eisenhower on the Republican side of the Florida primary and another primary election in Kentucky featuring a Democratic factional fight.

Eisenhower was opposed by a partial slate of rival convention delegates for Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.). But Knowland supported Eisenhower and made no campaign for himself.

Florida Democrats also tossed out Richard Barker, their national committeeman who was censured by the state committee last spring for failing to support Stevenson as the 1952 presidential candidate. They replaced Barker with Jerry W. Carter, who said he would support this year's nominee or resign.

Stevenson took a late, shaky lead after a see-saw fight most of the way in Florida. His percentage inched up as counting progressed. Kefauver termed the close vote "a great moral victory for me."

He said he had contended against practically all of the organized political efforts, six Democratic congressmen, former Gov. Millard Caldwell and "a tremendous amount of money."

Stevenson said, "I am, of course very pleased, and deeply grateful to the people of Florida for their endorsement." He said the results point up "the importance of redoubling our efforts" in the California primary.

SERVICE RIVALRY CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois Air Force ROTC unit held its annual review without its last year's sponsor, Sara Barry.

14 To Graduate At OHS Exercises Tomorrow Night

Fourteen members of the Oviedo High School's Senior Class will graduate tomorrow night at exercises to be held in the Oviedo High School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Elridge B. Collins, principal of the St. Cloud High School.

The 14 graduates, five girls and nine boys will receive their diplomas from Oviedo High School Principal Stewart Gatchel.

Those graduating tomorrow night are: Nadine Bostick, Olivia Holland, Patricia Walker, Dorothy Simmons, and Jean Smithson. Others are: Freddie Wheaton, Ray Fore, Hubert Priest, Lorna Mathers, Johnny Selth, James McGill, Terry McMahon, Keith Malcolm and Myron Willis.

Senior Boys, Girls Honor Principal At Surprise Party

Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, was honored and surprised Sunday afternoon when all of the Senior girls and boys of Seminole High, with their dates, formed a motorcade and went out to Morris' "M. O." Ranch.

Arriving at the same time and with the blowing of automobile horns, the Seminole High School's 1956 Graduating Class surprised their principal with a Surprise Graduating Party.

Survivors include her husband, William; one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Elliott of Oklawaha, Mich.; her mother, Mrs. Liberty Bell Monship, Kalamazoo, Mich.; one brother, Robert Monship, Lake Monroe; and one sister, Mrs. Anne Andrea, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Friday at the Harrison Funeral Home with the Rev. H. H. Martin, Lake Monroe Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

FAITHFUL TRUSTEE DURANT, Okla. (AP)—A. H. Ferguson has been a member of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Presbyterian College for 53 years and in all that time has missed only three meetings.



A LIMB FROM AN OAK TREE completely engulfs a home on West 21st St. yesterday. (Staff Photo)

Today We Honor Those Who Fell Defending American Principles

This Memorial Day finds us at peace. There will be no new names to add to the roster of those who died in our battles when the day is ended. For that, we can all thank God.

This is a day when we honor those who gave their lives in our wars, those who fell defending the principles for which we stand. It is a good time to remember that our heroic dead were men of many names. Some bore the names of families who were already old.

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court is one of the most profoundly respected institutions in the United States. It is not immune, however, to criticism. Just now it is under attack by men, including a dozen senators and a number of representatives, who think its powers should be curbed.

In a sense, this is as it should be. The Supreme Court is not inviolable or superlatively sacred. Like other democratic institutions, it constantly changes and develops in response to the changing will of the people. We are fortunate, nevertheless, that the court is slow to change and does not shift ground with every popular whim. In the present circumstances, as always, the essential question is whether the attacks on the court are solidly grounded in concern for the best interests of the nation.

The court is experiencing what Arthur Krock of the New York Times calls "the most determined effort since 1933 . . . to check and reverse the trend" of its decisions. The Department of Justice, and more than 40 state governments have voiced opposition to rulings based on the "pre-emption doctrine" which holds that federal law invalidates similar state laws. Here in the Southern States the high court's ruling is dilkied on school segregation. Congress and several states are provoked because the court overturned a law exempting natural gas producers from federal control.

All these groups are determined to put more restrictions on the Supreme Court's powers. The right may be on their side. But it is a matter to be decided only after all points of view have had an ample chance to be heard.

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WALTER J. CUBBERG, Editor and Publisher
WALTER J. CUBBERG, Advertising Manager
Page 4 Wednesday, May 30, 1956

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Forum

This column is for Sanford Herald readers to use in expressing their opinions upon any matters of interest in the general public. We solicit your ideas and fair criticisms of any existing conditions, city-wide, state and national, comments or criticisms of individuals, public officials, groups or organizations, but be temperate, fair and truthful. No personalities. The length of your letter depends upon the importance of what you have to say. All letters will be signed by writer with address, though signature will be withheld from publication upon request. Wherever possible, letters should be limited to 200 or 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit or cut letters to fit the space available.

Mr. Fred Perkins,
Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Florida.
Dear Editor:

Now that the pressure of the campaign is off and I've had a chance to relax with my family for a few days, I want to express my sincere thanks for the interest you took in the election.

This campaign impressed upon me more than ever before the importance of the journalist to democratic government.

And I will never doubt that the people of Florida, once they are presented with an accurate and complete account of the issues, will reach a sound and proper conclusion.

There's a tremendous job ahead of us here in Florida, in the South, and in the Nation. I am looking forward to four and a half years of cooperation with you.

With warmest regards, I am
Sincerely,
LeRoy Collins.

MEETING SET

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The annual meeting of members of Florida Citrus Mutual will be held here June 19.

In addition to installation of new directors and other business, there will be a barbecue luncheon and an entertainment program.

ROME SWEET HOME

TUCSON, Ariz. — The staff at St. Mary's Hospital was frantic when 7-year-old Jimmy Lopez, his comic books and his cleaning tissue disappeared.

They found Jimmy, who was recovering from tonsillitis, at home. "They said I could go home but I got tired of waiting and went," he said, after walking the four miles from the hospital.

In this land when the Declaration of Independence was signed. Others had names difficult to spell and even more difficult to pronounce. Yet, they were all Americans; all shared a mutual faith and a mutual devotion to the ideals of America.

We honor these dead. Yet, as Lincoln said, we cannot honor them as they have honored us. Rather we should take from them the lesson that the price of freedom sometimes is high, yet never too high. The best tribute we can ever pay to the heroic dead is, again in Lincoln's words, to resolve "that these dead shall not have died in vain . . . and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from this earth."

'Teenagers'

Perhaps no phase of human development has received so much attention in recent years as the period of adolescence. Even the term "teen-ager" is of fairly late minting.

The kind of attention given the problem of adolescence, however, often is more emotional than intelligent. "Teen-ager" has taken on an unjustified connotation of delinquency. Such branding of the adolescent group adds nothing to understanding. As the problems of a complicated society grow, adults must devote serious thought to the teen-ager coming up in that society, grappling both with himself and with the world about him.

Important grist for this kind of thinking is to be found in a new volume prepared by Dr. Arnold Gesell and some of his associates at the Gesell Institute of Child Development. This book, "Youth: Its Years from Ten to Sixteen," is a companion volume to Dr. Gesell's famed earlier study of the young child.

For parents and educators who seek comfort in normal patterns of behavior by which to judge the adolescent, Dr. Gesell sounds a warning that the documentation of these patterns must not be taken as rigid and inflexible norms. He emphasizes that, painful as the maturing process is, certain moods and activities are peculiar to all children though they may occur at different periods. Parents sometimes fail to realize that being a teen-ager may be as difficult as being the parent of a teen-ager. The development of one accompanies development of the other, and misunderstanding mars many a parent-adolescent relationship. Dr. Gesell's study offers valuable insight to help smooth the path.

OREGON (COMBACK) TRAIL



This Needs More Than Scorecard

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — You need more than a scorecard to follow the players in this one. What happened may be high diplomacy. It looks more like a poker game. Did the United States try to maneuver the Russians into invading the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Moscow? Or did the Russians try to maneuver the United States into saying where they'd accept before they were invited? If the Russians invite the Joint Chiefs, and they go, the way has a story to the New York Daily

News and (3) American officials' statements that he Russians have not yet invited the Joint Chiefs. This is what happened: Last Monday the Russians say they suggested to the U. S. Air Force that it send two or three high-ranking Air Force officers to see Russia's celebration of Aviation Day in Moscow June 24. This would not be the Joint Chiefs. Yesterday morning the New York Daily News said it had learned from a source at the United Nations that Russia had sent a visit by the U. S. military command—the Joint Chiefs—"for inspection of Soviet services."

A few hours later Eisenhower's assistant press secretary, Murray Snyder, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Joint Chiefs accepted such an invitation if it arrived. A spokesman for the Joint Chiefs said they would give "serious consideration" to an invitation. The fact that Snyder and the Joint Chiefs' spokesman made any comment at all was pretty good evidence this country would welcome such an invitation. It was like saying: go ahead. If the New York Daily News' unnamed source at the United Nations was a Russian, you could draw this conclusion: By leaving on an invitation not yet extended, the Russians could learn whether such an invitation of the striped pants crowd, but after a quick visit to old friends in New York they are glad to get back to a region where folks aren't ashamed of wearing overalls or showing their galluses in public.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RYAN
Central Press Writer
AN EIGHT-below-zero blizzard sweeps western Canada as New York state residents report seeing geese flying SOUTH. Now, do you still think spring will ever get here?
Now it's a revealed spy Ehrenburg, top Red propagandist, isn't a party member. A ghost-writer who's also a ghost-Communist?
The outscored Adlai in two state primaries the same day. Sweep both ends of the double-header, so it were?
In Massachusetts' primary one citizen cast his ballot for Rocky Marciano for President. The fellow probably had an inside tip that the heavyweight champion was retiring from the ring.
At that, an on-ship beer running for President, might get some punch in the political campaign.
A big soap company is giving a half-million in financial grants to colleges. P.P.S. wonder if the Big Ten will put it on probation.
In Czechoslovakia a stenographer set what is claimed to be a world record when she typed 587.5 words per minute. When that girl hammers out a minute it becomes a missile.

TO THE VOTERS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY



To all of you who gave me your support and your vote at both the First Primary and the run-off, I wish to extend my sincere THANKS and APPRECIATION.

TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

I promised aggressive action and a constructive program to keep Seminole County in the forefront of our State's progress, and I shall now bend every effort to carry out this program to the letter, to fulfill the confidence and trust manifested in me at the polls.

JOHN KRIDER

Your Nominee for County Commissioner

Author Starting Career Over

By HAL BOYLE
SYLVIA, N. C. (AP) — Many men who dream a big dream and make it come true learn to their surprise that it isn't what they really wanted after all.

But what can they do? Most remain embittered prisoners of a phantom success they no longer enjoy but are afraid to give up. It takes a good man to give up his hard-won position at the peak and fight back down the rocky road he has traveled in order to regain something finer he lost earlier on the way up.

Such a man is John Farris, the only reporter I can name offhand who covers his beat in his own Cadillac.

John's ancestors journeyed from the coastal plain into the mountains of western North Carolina along rude horse and oxen paths shortly after the American Revolution, and the family has put its boots down pretty deep here since then.

But John, who became a reporter at 18 and never encumbered his mind with college lumber, got a yearning for the far places. Like most smalltown newspapermen, he dreamed of becoming a top-line writer in the big city. He did. Before he was 28 he was writing daily feature articles out of New York for a news agency.

But more distant fields called. John went to London during the blitz raids. He landed as a war correspondent with the initial Allied forces that invaded Africa on Nov. 8, 1942.

After the war, John returned to New York, became a diplomatic correspondent for the Associated Press and covered the birth and development of the United Nations. He scored a number of notable beats. Covering the homburg hat set and its intrigues was heady, exciting and important. Yet something, he didn't know what, was missing.

In 1946 he met and within five weeks married Dorothy Lupton, a pretty art teacher from Topoka, Kan. But he had the forethought to tell her when he proposed: "Honey, you may have to learn to use a double-bitted ax to cut up wood to keep a fire going."

Soon after, his father, a jeweler's assistant, to an invitation. The fact that Snyder and the Joint Chiefs' spokesman made any comment at all was pretty good evidence this country would welcome such an invitation. It was like saying: go ahead. If the New York Daily News' unnamed source at the United Nations was a Russian, you could draw this conclusion: By leaving on an invitation not yet extended, the Russians could learn whether such an invitation of the striped pants crowd, but after a quick visit to old friends in New York they are glad to get back to a region where folks aren't ashamed of wearing overalls or showing their galluses in public.

John has been lucky—I've had my "druthers" twice," said John. "And now I'd 'druther' be here. If you are born in the mountains, you put them out of your ears and soul. There is a peace and quiet that makes you feel closer to God, or a star—a feeling I never had in big cities."

BUICK SPECIALS

We are offering various makes, models, years, at reduced prices. Here is your chance to buy a better than average car below average price. Check and Compare! You will agree that NICHOLSON BUICK USED CARS are the best money can buy.

- '41 Plymouth Sedan, Good Motor \$95.
- '48 Pontiac Sedan Radio, Heater, Hydraulic Seat Covers \$250.
- '50 Studebaker 4 Dr. 6 Cylinder Sedan, Black Finish, Good Tires, Seat Covers, Good mechanical Condition \$295.
- '50 Buick Special Sedan, New green paint, Seat Covers, Dynaflo, Radio, Other Buick Accessories, Good mechanical Condition \$395.
- '50 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan, Black 1-1/2, Good Tires, Dynaflo, Other Buick Accessories, Good Mechanical Condition \$450.
- '51 Pontiac Catalina, Blue Finish, Good White Wall Tires, Seat Covers, Hydraulic Radio, Heater, Other Pontiac Accessories, Good mechanical condition \$595.
- '51 Buick Sedan, Clean, Fully Equipped, Dynaflo, Radio & Heater \$695.
- '52 Buick 4 Door Roadmaster Sedan (Custom Built) Two Tone Finish, Light Gray and Light Blue. Practically new White Wall Tires, Seat Covers, Dynaflo, Radio Heater, Other Buick Accessories, Low Mileage \$1095.
- '52 Mercury Monterey "Hardtop", Two tone Light Gray and medium green, Good Tires, Two Tone Green Leather Upholstery, Merc-O-Matic Drive, Radio, Heater, Other Mercury Accessories, Good Mechanical Condition \$1095.
- '53 Dodge Coronet Diplomat "Hardtop", Two Tone White and Blue, Good Tires, Nylon upholstery with leather trim, Radio, Heater, Other Dodge Accessories, Good Mechanical Condition \$1095.
- '54 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan Two Tone Gray and Green finish, Good Tires, Seat Covers, Power Glide, Radio, Heater, Other Chevrolet Accessories, Low Mileage \$1295.
- '55 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan Two Tone Gray and Blue Finish, Good Tires, New Nylon Seat Covers trimmed with blue leather, Radio, Heater, Other Chevrolet Accessories, Low Mileage \$1595.
- '55 Buick Special Hard-Top: A beautiful, modern car, fully equipped, Dynaflo, Radio & Heater, Ready to Go! \$2675.

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Social Events

Footnotes to Fashion

By Janette Taylor Cleveland
(This article may not have anything to do with fashions but we feel it will prove interesting to some of our readers to pay tribute to the American housewife. So read on.—Society Editor)

All over the United States the understatement of the year is given as an answer to a question asked daily by census takers, polltakers and on radio and TV programs. It is, "What is your occupation, madame?"

The answer is always, "I'm just a housewife."

Let's take a look at these women who don't work but are just "housewives."

A HOUSEWIFE is, in the first sense of the word, a WIFE to her husband. Second, she is usually a MOTHER. These are her main functions but under them come various duties to be performed but which are taken for granted.

A housewife is a COOK, for her family, visitors and occasionally for out side organizations with which she is connected. She is a DIETICIAN who carefully plans each meal that is prepared to assure her family's health.

She is a CLEANING WOMAN and a woman who takes in washing and ironing. Although she is GENERAL MANAGER of home affairs she is at the same time a MAID who waits on tables, each member of her family and guests.

Her chance to be absolute BOSS comes when she is in her own private domain, her kitchen. She is a STANDING HOSTESS to all age groups, from the guests at Johnny's birthday party to the people at the dinner she gave for her husband's boss.

She prides herself on being an INTERIOR DECORATOR and FLORAL ARRANGER.

In charge of supplies, she sees that the house is always stocked with anything from toothpaste to shaving cream and for necessities from food to clothing, to miscellaneous from screw drivers to hand-axes. She is in her glory when buying things on sale or looking for the best bargains.

A housewife is a BOOKKEEPER and a SECRETARY. She can be a miser when it comes to saving money and a spendthrift when it comes to applying her family's needs.

She is often a SEAMSTRESS and a FASHION DESIGNER. She is always a TAILOR who mends socks, torn shirts and pants and she sews on countless buttons which always manage to pop off at the wrong time.

Many times she is the neighborhood BEAUTICIAN who gives home waves in her spare time and usually trims and rolls her daughter's and her own hair.

A housewife is a DAY OR NIGHT NURSE when ever the occasion arises.

If she lives in the country she is a FARMER with vegetables to tend and gather and live stock to care for. If she lives in town she is often a GARDENER of course she is a VETERINARIAN to Johnny's sick dog or Mary's hurt kitten.

You can count on her to be a GENERAL HANDY MAN who mows lawns, trims hedges, and takes leaves. She is at one time or another an ELECTRICIAN, a MECHANIC who does wonders with a hobby pin, a CARPENTER.

TER, a PLUMBER and a PAINTER.

Often she is a CHAUFFEUR for her youngsters and husband and a GENERAL ERRAND BOY or MESSENGER.

On Sundays she may be a SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER but during the week she is a TUTOR to Johnny who needs help with his Arithmetic and MUSIC TEACHER who helps Mary with her piano practice.

If she has a small child whenever a BABY SITTER cannot be obtained, she volunteers while the family goes to a movie for the evening.

She is a PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR for her children and a RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR for her whole family.

A housewife is a CONSULTANT who listens to the problems of family neighbors and gives free advice when called upon to do so.

She is always well informed and passes on what she has heard over the radio, around the neighborhood, and what she reads or observes on TV to her friends and family. You might call her a WALKING INFORMATION BUREAU who give out such handy information as where Johnny's skate key is or her husband's cuff links.

HEAD OF THE COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT, she writes those nice people she and her husband met on vacation last year and the neighbors who are out of town. She also keeps in touch with relatives.

Most housewives are POLITICIANS at heart who give their services to their favorite candidates by handing out campaign buttons.

Because she is a born SOCIAL WORKER, a housewife faithfully supports her church, her favorite charity, and backs her children's school through the P-T-A. She also joins groups who share her interests such as Garden Club, Women's Club and neighborhood bridge club.

Now if we stop and think, who is it, when questioned as to their occupation, answer, "I'm just a housewife". We find it is the housewives themselves.

If anyone takes a housewife and her duties for granted, surely it is her own self more than anyone else.

Surely she is unrecognized as one of the hardest worked, most underpaid individuals in America to perform as many services as she does for her family and community.

Never underestimate the power of a woman—especially if she's a housewife—the backbone of America.



On The BOOKSHELF

By S. KING

We've had a wonderful response to our reading program for the children for this summer. Don't forget to have your child sign up. Some of our decorations are a little slow coming, but we hope to have the room looking very attractive before long.

If your child is in the younger group but reads well, tell him to sign up for the U. S. map. He will read the same age level books, but will read twice as many. He probably will anyway, so he may as well get credit for it. The map is very attractive with the different colored states. The program starts June first, but you may sign up anytime before or after.

Here are two new non-fiction just on the shelf: "Grass Is Never Greener" by Robert Allen is the story of the Allen family who set out to find the perfect place to live, and this is the hilarious story of their adventures and misadventures on the way. It really is funny. I've just finished reading it, and laughed practically all the way through.

"Saw Screams At Midnight" by G. A. Mills, the Home craftsman and the "do it yourself" school come in for a hilarious lampoon in this picture and text book of "practical" advice not to be followed under any circumstances. Real photographs posed by Carl Reiner. Everyone who has tried to do it yourself will get a laugh out of this book.

A new Wade Paris story of the State Police at work is the theme of Ben Benson's latest "Ninth Hour". "Troubled Heart" by Jean Owen, is a story of Mrs. Eva Lamson, rich, childless who is undergoing treatment by her psychiatrist. At his suggestion, she begins attending the church of her childhood. Although rebelling against this attempt to solve her problems through religion, her life begins to take on a deeper meaning and through the skillful guidance of both her pastor and her psychiatrist she regains confidence in her future.

"Kings Go Forth" by Joe David Brown (Author of Stars In My Crown). Against a background of the campaigns in Italy and Southern France during World War 2, is a story of individuals in conflict: Sam Loggins, a lieutenant who came up through the ranks; Monique Blair a young American girl who has been reared as a Continental; Britt Harris, a Southern Gentleman with a shrewd capacity for self-protection and a set of values; and Mrs. Lafayette Blair, crippled in body, vigorous in spirit, living alone with her daughter in an imposing villa. It is a novel of action, character, and gripping suspense.

"Girl In May" by Bruce Marshall is a tender and charming romance between a heroine of 17 and a hero of the same age, dated during World War I in northern Scotland. Bumpie, daughter of Canon Dunsodine, and Episcopa, an elegant young man, is a fascinating mixture of giggling adolescence and unscrupulous femininity as she lures the bemused but conscience-stricken Watson into a delectable labyrinth of fun and innocent love making.

"Road To Glory" by Dawson Tether is laid in California in the days when the Franciscans missions were being built. Hugo Thompson, an ambitious young man, is sent out from Mexico City by a group of corrupt officials with a scheme to take over the lands allotted to the Franciscans for private profit, but an encounter with the saintly Father Junipero Serra brings changes in his plans and his values.

"Sleepless Moon" by H. F. Bates is the story of Constantine and Melford Turner, almost total strangers, who were married in



NEW OFFICERS shown above are the new officers for the Sanford Rainbow for Girls at its recent installation. This organization, under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds, has grown much during the past year and has caught the interest of many of the teenage girls. (Photo by Jameson)

2 Girls Honored With Luncheon

OVIEDO—Mrs. B. E. Wheeler

and Mrs. W. H. Martin gave a luncheon honoring two brides-elect, Miss Susan Weisenbarger and Miss Ann Lehnart at the Skyline Restaurant Saturday.

Pink and white hibiscus carried out the color theme and gardenia corsages were presented to the two honorees, along with two pastel table cloths as gifts.

The guests in addition to the honored guests were Mrs. Max Lehnart, mother of Ann, Mrs. Ray Weisenbarger, mother of Susan, Mrs. Ray Deale Deasley, Miss Judy Jones, Miami; Mrs. Maxine Latimer, sister of Ann; Mrs. Geneva Aldes, Mrs. Stella Ricketts, Dayton, Ohio, grandmother of Susan; and Mrs. Robert Koerner, Burlington, N. J.

Additional Society on Page 8

Tea Fetes Two S. H. S. Seniors In Ivey Home

Red and white, class colors of the 1936 graduating class of Seminole High School carried out the theme used by Mrs. John Ivey when she entertained Miss Mary Jose Speer and Miss Elizabeth Woodruff at a tea given recently at her home.

Silver appointments were used on the serving table overlaid with a lovely cut work cloth and centered with a large bouquet of spring flowers flanked by silver candelabras.

Punch, cake, nuts, mints and tiny roll sandwiches in the shape of diplomas and tied with red ribbons were served as refreshments.

Assisting Mrs. Ivey were Mrs. E. A. Shindholster, Mrs. Letty Anderson, Miss Kay Ivey and Mrs. H. E. Morris.

Dawn Ann Pearson Is Given Tea By Mrs. Pennington

Mrs. Eugene Pennington honored June graduate, Miss Dawn Ann Pearson, with a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on 117 French Ave. from 3 to 5 p. m.

Class colors of crimson and white were carried out in the flower decorations and two tiny dolls dressed as graduates were placed on a table.

The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with flowers and candles.

During the event the honored guest was presented a gift of Red Satin and White Satin cologne while the holder of the lucky name card was Miss Irma Jean Eubanks.

Sandwiches, cakes of red and white, punch and nuts were served to ten approximately 20 guests attending.

Approximately 60 guests called during the afternoon.

Baccalaureate, Class Day Events Will Be Attended

Class Day will be held at the Seminole High School Thursday morning at 10 a. m. while Baccalaureate Service will be Sunday night. The public is cordially invited to attend both events.

The programs will run as follows:

Class Day: Processions "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar - High School Band; Star Spangled Banner, audience; Devotional, Barbara Smith; President, Jimmy Owens; DAR Award, Mrs. A. R. Key; UDC Award, Mrs. M. R. Strickland; Presentation of awards: Miss Chittenden, Miss Whittle, Mrs. Bateman, Miss Rohm, Mr. Cowley, Coach Kettles, Coach Laver, Coach Ganas and Mr. Morris.

Class of 1931: Edwin Shindholster; Class Prophecy, Mary Tanner and Kenneth Ramsey; Class Will, Marly Cameron and Robert Armstrong; Vice president, Sandra Peterson; Presentation of senior key to Juniors, Jimmy Owens; Acceptance of key, J. D. Stone; Changing of the seals, Juniors and seniors; Alma Mater, seniors; Recessional - War March of the Priest (Mendelssohn) - High School Band.

Baccalaureate Service will follow: Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," High School Band; Doxology by Congregation; Invocation, Fred B. Fisher; "Laudamus," Chetz; Script-ure, Rev. Robert Speers Jr.; "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adora Him," Choir; Sermon, Rev. Perry L. Stone; "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," Congregation; Benediction, Rev. Milton H. Wyatt; Recessional, "War March of the Priest," High School Band.

All Calendar Listings And Society News Are Requested By 5 p. m. The Day Preceding Publication

Buffet Dinner Is Given Friday Night For E. Woodruff

Miss Elizabeth Woodruff graduate of the 1936 Class was honored with a buffet dinner by Mrs. Willie Pippin and daughter, Mrs. J. S. Cleveland Friday night in Mrs. Pippin's home on W. 1st St.

Members of the Woodruff family were greeted at the door by the honoree and her mother, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff.

The dining room and living room were decorated with arrangements of magnolias and glorioa lilies carrying out the class colors of red and white.

A turkey dinner was served buffet style with the guests seated at TV tables.

At the close of the meal the honoree was presented a gift from her hostesses.

Those attending with Miss Woodruff were: Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Woodruff, Mrs. Frank Woodruff Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Jr. and Mrs. Francis Woodruff III and son, Frank IV, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodruff, Mrs. Christine Woodruff, Ginger Cleveland, Stewart Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Pippin.

Students Enjoy Jr. High School Dance In Crate

The Junior High School P-T-A sponsored a dance at the Celery Crate for all Junior High students Friday night.

Dancing was enjoyed to an orchestra including Harry Westerman, Sidney Vihlen, trumpet; Micky Durack, Saxophone; and Ray Peckham, drums.

Brightly colored crepe paper streamers were used in the large hall and refreshments were served during the evening.

General chairman for the event which lasted until 11 p. m. was Mrs. O. B. Smith while master of ceremonies included John Kader.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Behrens, Mrs. John White and Mrs. N. E. Webb. Decorations were done by Mrs. Nan Washburn, Mrs. Lili Gray while hostesses were Mrs. B. E. Ratliff and Mrs. Sidney Vihlen.



TURNING OVER THE GAVEL: Mrs. Ross Adams, ret. president of the Woman's Golf Association, presents the presidency to Mrs. Ray Johnson, president at the annual banquet held recently by the club. (Photo by Jameson)

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A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SHERIFF

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
ALAN did his best to forget Dr. Cabler's offer. He had come to the house to watch Cabler work, and he did watch him. On Tuesday morning Dr. Cabler demonstrated the operation which particularly interested Alan. He came early to the amphitheater, took a place on the first row of seats and sat there, numb and uncomfortable, for the entire four hours, his eyes intent upon the robed man around the table, his ears alert to the lecturer's voice. He made a note of two. Mainly, his brain and fingers memorized the technique, and the anesthetic's part in it. If he should try the thing on Fern Blake, he'd borrow this notebook. They made all the differences in brain and heart surgery. When he was free to move, he placed over his face was white, his eyes inward-looking. Rupert's eyes at his elbow. "Join us for lunch at the Jefferson, Doctor?" "Oh, no!" Alan said quickly. "I'm away downtown. I'll catch a bus and get to work."

He did have work to do. With the demonstration still fresh in his mind, the operator's technique and the lecturer's discussion still clear, he meant to buy the use of a saw, and try out the section on brain, brain his fingers and his knife. In brain surgery no guesswork was permissible; the difference of a hair's breadth could mean the difference between success and death.

He worked all afternoon in the anatomy lab, borrowing an un-labeled student's apron, but using his own instruments. He made several drawings, wrote pages of notes, and even had to be hospitalized, but he was not content. His clothes and hair reeked of formalin, and when he had showered, so did the bathroom.

Ernest came through it from his adjoining room while Alan was hospitalized, but he was not taken up embalming, my dear Doctor?" he asked gaily.

Alan straightened and went over to the mirror, caught at his tie-ends. He told Ernest what he'd been doing.

The other doctor listened incredulously, and at the conclusion of the tale, he put back his head and laughed aloud.

Alan turned to look at him. "I don't think it's funny," he protested. "I wanted to get the feel of the job in my own hand, seeing the thing done was not enough."

"Then you really do plan to operate on Mrs. Blake?"

"Her case is identical with Cabler's patient."

"Yes, so far as the physical aspect is concerned." Rupert's black eyes watched his chief alertly.

Alan turned back to the mirror. "What other aspect should concern me?" he asked coldly.

He saw Ernest's shrug, and his knowing smile.

"I plan to start home at noon tomorrow," he said in a manner that would dismiss the other man and his disturbing suggestions. The patient was all that mattered; her present condition, her chances for survival and improvement.

They didn't get away quite at noon. For Dr. Cabler hunted Alan out, invited him for lunch and spent the early afternoon trying to get Alan to reconsider the offer he had made.

During the drive home, Alan was thoughtful, tired and washed-out, as a person is apt to be when some momentous decision finally is made, and the arguing about it is left behind.

It was dark when they were still thirty miles from home. "You'd better come along and eat at our house," Alan suggested to Rupert. "You will have missed hospital meals, and we'll be just right for our supper."

"They're not expecting a guest." Alan laughed. "Except at formal parties, my father always has an extra place at his table."

"It's a remarkable old man, your father."

"So remarkable that I seldom think of him as old. Or else I myself have reached an age when the early evening seems quite vigorous."

The car rolled on, and finally their own town began to unfold down the main street to the gates of the Green, up and around the sweeping drive, to the front steps. The lower gallery was a band of shadow and mystery upon which the front door opened in an outward-screaming fan of lamplight, and Linda stood there, framed in radiance.

Alan drew in his breath sharply. He was so glad, so glad to see her again, to be within the sound of her voice, the touch of her hand. During the drive home, his thoughts had been like bees swarming in his mind. Fern Blake—Dr. Cabler's offer—his decision—the operation—Margaret. He realized that he had been straining toward Linda, anxious to see her.

"Side by side, the two men went up the steps. Linda glanced at Alan's face. "You're very tired, aren't you?" she said gently, lifting her face to his.

"Then, her hand outstretched, she turned gaily to greet their guest. "Why, hello," she said warily. "How very nice!"

Alan had stepped aside. "I asked Ernest to come here for his supper—we were held up, and got off late."

Linda's eyes turned his way, and she said, "Come in, both of you! I want to hear all about the clinic."

Alan followed, his face darkly troubled. She was only being cordial to a guest. He would want her to be cordial. Yet—

Alan had been a fool to invite Ernest home with him. Why had he done such a thing? Because he feared that Linda's greeting to him would be cordial—and nothing more? Had he brought Ernest as a shield against this sort of bright friendliness from Linda, directed to himself, instead of the loving, intimate warmth he so deeply craved?

Supper became a gaily social occasion. The talk centered around Rupert; he guided it. With his glossy social grace, he included

every member of the family. He even remembered Alan—though that attempt missed him. Alan had wanted to tell Linda of Cabler's offer, in a time of intimate privacy with her. He was neither flattered nor pleased when Rupert spread the whole story out upon the table for family consumption.

"I did want to bring our young man here back to Yallahs," he declared. "Thought, of course, I can take no credit for his return."

Soretha stifled. "What are you talking about, Dr. Ernst?"

"I'll explain. If you will permit me to start my story anew!"

"I'd drop it entirely," suggested Alan.

Linda glanced at him. "Is he being modest, Rupert?" she asked.

Rupert nodded. "Let me remind you that this clinic which we have just attended was built around the work of a certain renowned neuro-brain surgeon. And we had no more than arrived in St. Louis when I became aware of something over the rumors that Dr. Cabler was ready to take on an assistant, a man capable of working with him, and after him. The man selected would have his reputation and his future assured!"

"And then? Do you know what happened? Our Dr. Thornton here was offered the place, the honor—and the man refused!"

"Oh, Alan!" breathed Linda, proud and regretful at once.

Soretha tossed her white head in triumph.

"What made you do a damned thing like that?" trumpeted Jasper.

Everyone stared at him. Then Alan laughed. "I did it, thinking it was just what you would want me to do," he confessed. "Wasn't it?"

"Stable boy or top rider," growled the old man. "Each one's got to do his job the best he can, the best way he can."

"At that," "That's what I decided," he said quietly.

It was Linda who gave the signal that dinner was over. Coffee, she said, would be served in the small parlor.

"I'm going to the hospital," Alan told her, before she could speak to him about Cabler's offer. "How has Father been?"

"He's all right, I think. Alan..."

He caught her dimpled chin between his thumb and the knuckle of his forefinger. "I did do what I wanted," he said, smiling down into her eyes. "I won't be long."

He let himself out into the night, his mind still seeing the picture of the small parlor—Linda seated in the rose damask chair, her hands busy among the appointments of the coffee table, Rupert at her shoulder, intent, admiring, close.

By eight o'clock the old folk would be asleep and go to their bedrooms. Rupert would stay on, paying his compliments, Linda listening, her cheeks pink, her eyes bright with pleasure.

He equaled his time into the hospital drive. He'd not stay anywhere for the purpose of keeping his wife from being excited about another man!

(To Be Continued)

Nashua Favorite Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Mile, one of America's great handicap races, and famous Nashua, the millionaire horse, are the holiday attraction today at Belmont Park in probably the most interesting race of the day at thoroughbred tracks.

Nashua was assigned 130 pounds, spotting 25 pounds to Mr. Turf and 14 to Find, and if he wins—he may be pointed for the handicap triple crown.

The Metropolitan was first raced at the old Morris Park course in the Bronx in 1891, and is a notable event in that it's the first of the so-called triple crown for handicap horses. The others are the Suburban and the Brooklyn handicaps.

Nashua will be moving into some pretty classy company if he does the job.

Only two horses have won the Handicap triple, Whisk Broom II in 1915, and the great Greentree colt Tom Fool in 1933, when he was a 4-year-old. The Suburban, usually the Memorial Day feature at Belmont, is being held July 4, while the Brooklyn is down for Aug. 4 at Jamaica. Both are at the mile and one quarter mile.



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Sanford Woman's Golf Association at their annual banquet. Seated (left to right) Mrs. Charles Meeks, recording secretary; Mrs. John Crawford, tournament chairman; Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, new president; Mrs. K. W. Herron, president; Mrs. Andrew Marsh, treasurer; and Mrs. H. K. Ring, publicity chairman. Standing (left to right) Mrs. Fred Perkins, membership chairman; Mrs. Gene Witzel, assistant handicap chairman; Mrs. James Parker, entertainment chairman; Mrs. John Ivey, trophy chairman; Mrs. Rose Adams, ex-officio; and Ellen Betts, rules chairman. (Photo by Jameson)

Capps Is Leading 'Regular'

ORLANDO — Another rookie, his one a 20-year-old Californian belonging to Tom Giordano's Leeburg Braves, was leading the Class D Florida State League's "regulars" as bat when official figures were compiled at league statistical headquarters here as midnight Thursday.

He was Billy Capps, speedy shortstop for the Milwaukee supplied club which, winning seven of nine, came out of the cellar with a bang. The Braves point with pride to three straight wins over the league-leading Orlando Bertomans.

Capps was leading at midnight Thursday with a .348 figure, as well as leading in hits with 84.

Walt Novick's Cincinnati Red Sponsored West Palm Beach offered catcher Lou Bouillon with a .350 figure, but, he had not appeared in as many games.

Not far off the pace was Hank Majeski's slugging outfielder, Dave Dillard, prize Cleveland Indian rookie. Dillard poked out his third hit during the week and was leading in runs batted in with 43, three better than the 39 recorded by Walt Bennett, his team-mate. Dillard was the total base leader, too, and by a wide margin, he having produced nine triples and 11 doubles as well as two homers.

An all-time record was set by rookie pitcher, Paul Diamond of West Palm Beach Thursday May 17 when he walked eight men in one inning.

A league record was tied at St. Petersburg Wednesday night when 13 errors were made—seven by Ken Silvestri's Saints; six by Taft Wright's Bertomans.

Cocora's slugging New York Giant rookie under Buddy Kerr set a home field record by producing three home runs in one inning.

The week beginning tonight finds seven double-headers slated. Daytona plays two in Leeburg today; Daytona is at Orlando, Gainesville at West Palm Beach, Palatka at Cocora, and Leeburg at St. Petersburg in twin games Tuesday night; Orlando is at Palatka for a pair Thursday night; Daytona is at West Palm for two on Friday night.

Most surprising losing streak of the young season found Ralph Houder's young Detroit Tigers at Palatka dropping their 10th straight to plummet into the cellar.

Pastrano holds a decision over Spieser. They fought to a draw at Miami earlier this year. The money men who should know have installed wily Willie as an early heavy choice at even money plus.

Young High School Pitcher Signs Up With Baltimore

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP)—A 6-4, 200-pound Fairhope High School pitcher has signed with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League and has been set to Thomson, Ga., of the Georgia State League.

Ben Digman Jr., son of a former professional baseball player, said he signed yesterday for a "nice salary."

He also played first base for Fairhope, and was an all-district basketball player.

Long Breaks Record

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"I got chills all over. It was bigger than the one in Philadelphia. I am glad it happened in Pittsburgh for the people who deserve it."

Dale Long, who threatens to out-Mantle Mickey Mantle, stood in the Pittsburgh clubhouse after last night's 3-2 victory over Brooklyn. He was doing his best to tell how it felt to hit his eighth home run in eight games, breaking the major league record he set Saturday in Philadelphia.

"Have you got any left?" somebody asked.

"Who cares as long as we keep on winning," he replied.

Did you ever see a bunch of kids like this? They just keep bouncing back when they're supposed to be knocked out.

"At first I didn't think it was going in; the ball just did make the right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate. I just put my head down and ran. When I passed Bobby Bragan (Mantle manager) as third, I just shook my head because it was hard to believe. But the big thing was what happened next."

After Long trundled home with his 14th homer and disappeared into the gloomy confines of the dugout, the roaring crowd of 32,221 stopped the show. They wouldn't let the game continue until Long took a bow.

Finally, Long popped his head out of the dugout, doffed his cap and waved to the frantic customers who are beginning to talk about Long, not Mantle, breaking Babe Ruth's record.

Nixon Accepting Congratulations

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Willard Nixon was accepting congratulations today as the first Boston Red Sox pitcher to defeat the Yankees at New York in nearly a year.

A strong assist should be given to Ford Frick, the commissioner of base ball.

It was Frick who put his foot down when the Red Sox placed Nixon's name on the disabled list because of a sore shoulder only two weeks ago. He refused to allow the request and how well he was borne out is attested by Nixon's dramatic three triump yesterday in Boston's 7-3 triumph.

The 37-year-old right-hander came mighty close to turning in a no-hitter. Despite his dazzling performance he insisted he still wasn't "feeling up to par."

Even more noteworthy, Nixon had the crowd of 10,798 thinking in terms of a perfect game until two Yankees were out in the seventh inning. Showing absolutely no signs of any shoulder miseries which had sidelined him since May 15, the former Auburn football and baseball star mowed down 20 straight Yankees, permitting only two balls to be hit out of the infield, before he walked Mickey Mantle on four pitches.

Not since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox accomplished the feat in 1922 has any major league pitcher hurled a perfect game.

Nixon, only pitcher to defeat the Yankees four times last season, still had a no-hitter with two out in the eighth when Billy Martin tripled.

Willard lost his shutout in the ninth when, with two out, rookie third baseman Frank Matzone threw wild on Gil McDougald's grounder and Mantle stroked his 18th homerun of the season into the right center field bleachers.

STILL GOING STRONG - - By Alan Maver



ENO'S "COUNTRY" SLAUGHTER OF KANSAS CITY STILL GOING STRONG AT THE RECORD BOOK 1959! 40-1

WITH BASEBALL BEING SUCH A CHANCE FOR THAT "TERTIARY" TYPE'S \$5,000-A-YEAR OUTFIELDER, THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME SPECIAL AWARD FOR A GUY WHO PLAYS IT WITH THE SPIRIT OF A SLAUGHTER.

ENO'S MAY NOT BE UP TO PLAYING EVERY DAY, BUT HE STILL NUSTLES ON AND OFF THE FIELD FASTER THAN MANY OF THEM RUN OUT HIS BROKE WITH THE CARDS IN 1959 AND HAS A BATTING AVERAGE OF .304

ENO'S MAY NOT BE UP TO PLAYING EVERY DAY, BUT HE STILL NUSTLES ON AND OFF THE FIELD FASTER THAN MANY OF THEM RUN OUT HIS BROKE WITH THE CARDS IN 1959 AND HAS A BATTING AVERAGE OF .304



SANFORD WOMAN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION prize winners announced at the annual banquet. Front row (left to right) Mrs. Jeanne Fouik, championship runner-up, qualifying medalist; Ellen Betts, championship winner; Mrs. E. C. Herron, second flight winner; Mrs. Ed Porter, third flight runner-up and Mrs. Boyd Weber, second flight consolation winner. Standing (left to right) Mrs. Russell Wilson, third flight consolation winner; Mrs. Carman Inch, first flight consolation winner; Mrs. H. K. Ring, fourth flight winner; Mrs. W. H. Swinson, first flight winner; Mrs. Ross Adams, winner qualifying low net; Mrs. Price Heard, first flight runner-up; Mrs. Fred Perkins, fourth flight runner-up. Standing back is Mrs. W. K. McRoberts, championship consolation winner. (Photo by Jameson)

Texas Tourney Opens Tomorrow

DALLAS (AP)—The field for the \$70,000 Texas International Open Golf Tournament shot final tune-up rounds and put on a clinic today. The tournament opens tomorrow.

That the 6,316-yard Preston Hollow Country Club course is in for probably a harder hammering than it got last weekend in the \$30,000 Dallas Centennial Open was indicated by what the professionals did in a pro-amateur yesterday.

Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., and Al Bessellink of Grossinger, N. Y., shot 6-under-par 63's in tying for low pro honors. Each won \$500. There also were three 6's shot and almost everybody lettered par except Sam Bred, the major attraction of Dallas' second straight golf tournament.

Bred warmed up with a par 70 and said he was playing well from tee to green but couldn't get those 10's to drop.

In addition to being a former major league outfield star, Texas baseball coach Bill Falk was an outstanding tackle in football.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY SPECIAL

HEAVYWEIGHT RUGS 71c Per Sq. Yd.

ODD LOT 12x12 FELT BASE RUGS

Below Cost At \$8.95

IMPERIAL TILE Inc.

407 W. 1st St. Phone 401

WE RECOMMEND KEYSTONE BOND FUNDS

SERIES B-3

Will go EX-Dividend June 30th. Regular and extra distributions, payable July 15th. This mutual fund has shown a generous income for many years.

Stan Comstock

Established over 20 years in Orlando

PHONE 5-8034

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Complete Investment Service Member — Midwest Stock Exchange; Chicago Board of Trade

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.

LOCKER PLANT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

401 West Thirteenth Street Phone 1318

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SAT

WESTERN U. S. CHOICE BEEF PRIME

RIB ROAST I.R. 59c

LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 37c

OUR OWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 49c

WESTERN U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK I.R. 69c

AGED IN OUR PLANT SHARP CHEESE LB. 69c

Get The Best—Get Swallest ICE CREAM 1/2 Gals. 89c

WESTERN U. S. CHOICE BEEF

BABY LIVER I.R. 35c

FLA. GRADE A—DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARMS

LARGE DOZ. EGGS 51c

X-LGE DOZ. EGGS 54c

HEADQUARTERS FOR FROZEN FOOD PACKAGING SUPPLIES

SAVE \$700 at Firestone

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

folding ALUMINUM utility COT

Not a 400... Not a 600... Without... Full 1,000 pounds of equally distributed weight.

Not a 12... Not a 14... Has a full 16 sq. ft. of surface area to relax on!

Specifications: Length—Over 64 in. Width—Nearly 54 in. Weight—8 lb. 6 oz.

Nothing like it under the sun!

Regular \$20.00 Value

Special Price 3 DAYS ONLY 12.99

\$1.00 down... .75c a week

Folds compactly to 29" x 39" size

Snap-flap holds cot in folded position

Lightweight... weighs only 9 pounds

Rugged... safely holds up to 400 lbs.

Cares easily in car trunk or closet

BE SURE TO BUY DURING THIS SALE!

Firestone STORES

111 E. 1st Street Phone 12

FLASH MORNING



MOTOR MAIDS

Driving in Style

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Co.

WOMEN BEHIND WHEELS will lead many a vacation parade this year—whether it be to the beach 50 miles away or on a 2,000 mile cross-country trek. And they'll do it in style.

The gals, bless their invisible hearts, are undaunted nowadays by complicated roadmaps, confusing road signs and inconvenient detours — "obstacles" which used to discourage feminine motor travel.

She favors companion separates in cool, crease-resistant cotton. Skirts, blouses and shorts in prints and contrasting or blending solid colors will send you attractively and comfortably from coast to coast.

For comfort, skirts should be flared, but not too full and cumbersome. Skirts are not advised by Miss Owen for long "sit down" motor trips.

Others, head by sagging ratings and hard-to-find sponsors, have quietly disappeared back into the nightclubs and theatres.

Laughter Problem In TV Getting Bad

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The routine comedian's threat about firing his writers isn't a whim at all to those who preside over TV laughter.

For a variety of reasons—most of which are right in your face—laughter is getting in short supply in television. The National Broadcasting Co. alert to a problem which is getting worse instead of better, is moving even now to install a production line to be filled with bright new comedy writing talent.

In the past six to seven years television has run through material which took years to develop. We became accustomed—and then bored—with comedians and the routines which in other days would have lasted them lifetimes.

Others, head by sagging ratings and hard-to-find sponsors, have quietly disappeared back into the nightclubs and theatres.

The man and material-eating tendencies of television have resulted in NBC's "classics" for young comedians and comedy writers.

Lennard Hols, who is director of NBC's new program development, oversees the whole young talent project. He solicited manuscripts from college students, little theatre groups and writers for smaller radio and television stations. The result was 12,000 manuscripts.

"Most of them were lousy," said Hols, but the project led to finding 15 promising writers. These were then assigned to various comedy shows, permitted to sit in on conferences — and worked independently on projects assigned to the comedy shows.

"It put them in a professional atmosphere," he continued. "Let them learn how the professionals worked together building jokes and sharpening lines by moving words around."

When repairing a break in a garden hose, first rub soap on the coupler unit or inside the hose opening. This lubrication makes the coupler slip into the hose more easily.



Little Folks by BILL WADE



GARBAGE CANS (with lids) 5 gal. capacity 99c (while they last)

YOU'LL LIKE EVERYTHING ABOUT OUR MEATS

- FLA. OR GA. GRADE "A" (D&D) FRYERS (WHOLE) L.B. 39c U. S. "GOOD" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF Round Steak L.B. 59c LYKES SUGAR CREEK Sliced Bacon L.B. 39c LYKES SUGAR CREEK WIENERS (12 Oz. PKG.) 29c LEAN, FRESH GROUND Hamburger 3 LBS. 99c Ground Chuck L.B. 49c

DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 29c VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 1 LB. cans 3 FOR 35c

FRU-FLAVOR Instant Coffee 2 Oz. Jar 45c STANDARD 46 Oz. Can Tomato Juice 25c LADY BETTY Prune Juice 29c

SCHIMMEL Grape Jam 21 Oz. Jar 29c TRU-FLAVOR OLEO 2 LBS. 35c PAPER NAPKINS 80 count pkg. 10c

VITA MEAT 12oz. can Corned Beef 39c FROZEN FOODS MORTON'S Apple Or Cherry Pie 2 FOR 49c FROSTY ACRES Strawberries 2 FOR 49c SHIRIM' AIHOY Breaded Shrimp each 49c

FLORIDA CRYSTAL SUGAR 5 LBS. 39c (limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase)

STANDARD TOMATOES 803 CAN 10c

WADE'S SUPREX MARKET 2806 PARK AVE. • QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY MEATS

Florida Fruit Cups Fit Mother's Diet



When the youngsters plan a meal for Mother's Day, let them not forget that Mother's prime interest is looking youthful, keeping fit and healthy. That's why they couldn't select a better first or last course for her special day than a citrus fruit cup, with bright sections of oranges and grapefruit and colorful slices of strawberries attractively arranged like bouquets in plump Valencia orange shells.

A Tribute ... To Memorial Day

Across the nation men and women in all walks of life visit the graves of loved ones who sleep in eternal serenity. Silently they place wreaths of lovely, living flowers on the resting places of their departed loved ones; trees are in bloom all around . . . and the world of work and worry seems far, far away. Let us all set aside this occasion for deep contemplation, and be genuinely grateful that we are here to carry on the great traditions of our blessed land. Its Memorial Day. Make it a point to do your personal "remembering".

SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS, INC. DODGE PLYMOUTH 519 E. 1st St. Phone 1011 We SALUTE OUR TOWN!

Additional Society

WEDNESDAY

The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p. m.

The Mid-Week Bible Hour will be conducted by Rev. A. G. Dennis, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior Choir will rehearse at First Baptist Church at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr. will lead the midweek prayer service at First Baptist Church in a study from the Book of Acts at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

The Seminole County Ministerial Association will meet at 12:30 p. m. at Seminole High.

The Training Union will sponsor a covered dish supper at First Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m.

Melvin Dekla will lead the Baptist Training Union Workers' Council at First Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

The Junior High P-TA will have a reception for R. E. True, retiring principal, at the Yacht Club from 8 to 10 p. m.

SATURDAY

The Castle Memorial Bible Class, Methodist Church will have a covered dish social at McKinley Hall from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Baby sitters are available.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of The First Methodist Church will have an Executive Board meeting at 8 a. m. followed by a business and program meeting at 9:45 a. m.

Personals

Miss Rose Levy, manager of the Hollywood Shop, has returned home after visiting friends in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brumley and son Stanley Jr., are spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brumley Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wunsch of Austin, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lovell for a week.

MAN HUNTER RETIRES

FRANK CENTER, Tex. — Frank Norfleet, the man hunter, has retired.

"Of course, you have to let him down," say members of his family. He's 91 years old now. It was in 1919 that Norfleet was in Dallas, Tex. when a gang of swindlers got the \$30,000 which he planned to buy a ranch. He resolved to track down the members of the gang.

Over the United States and Canada he traveled. Two swindlers were taken into custody in Los Angeles. Another was captured in Georgia. A fourth was found in Salt Lake City, then another in Los Angeles.

In five years he rounded up the men who swindled him. By this time he was a renowned detective and enjoyed the role. He made a career of hunting down confidence men. At one time he rounded up 41 swindlers in Denver. Many times his life was in danger.

His man-hunting career lasted about 20 years during which he stalked and caught more than 100 swindlers.

The Capitol Handicap, run annually as Laurel's opening day feature, was first held in 1949 when Billy Kelly was the victor.

Legal Notice

SHIRLEY BE SELF
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO
HILLY VENTURES 195 W. 5th
Avenue, Orlando, Florida.

A woman complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of Shirley Be Self vs. Hilly Ventures, Plaintiff vs. Defendant, the short title of said action being SHIRLEY BE SELF vs. HILLY VENTURES, Plaintiff vs. Defendant, the 25th day of May, 1956, the undersigned, as attorney for the Plaintiff, hereby notifies you that unless you file your answer and appear in this court within the time specified, the Plaintiff will file a judgment against you and the same will be entered and enforced.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 25th day of May, 1956.

H. JAMES GUT
Seminole County, Florida

(REAL)
Gordon V. Frederick
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 1222
124 North Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida

WELL DRILLING
Howard C. Long
Phone 388
207 E. Commercial



ONE OF THE AMUSING moments at the Sanford Women's Golf Association Banquet. Comments from around the card table by Mrs. Ann (Anny) Carraway, with back to camera; at left is Priscilla (Priscy) Heard; facing camera is Charlotte (Charlie) Meeker; and at right is Joan (John) Ivey. (Photo by Jackson)

Nomination For Presidential Candidate

Precinct	Candidates preferring Stevenson	Candidates preferring Kefauver
Sanford	1	252
Monroe	2	48
Sanford	3	478
Paola	4	39
Oviedo	5	170
Geneva	6	43
Chuluota	7	14
Goldenrod	8	11
Longwood	9	11
Lake Mary	10	11
Forest City	11	11
Slavia	12	11
Fern Park	13	11
Bear Lake	14	11
Totals	1403	2315

County Assessor of Taxes

Precinct	Earle	Shan
Sanford	1	191
Monroe	2	117
Sanford	3	463
Paola	4	75
Oviedo	5	29
Geneva	6	21
Chuluota	7	11
Goldenrod	8	11
Longwood	9	11
Lake Mary	10	11
Altamonte	11	11
Forest City	12	11
Slavia	13	11
Fern Park	14	11
Bear Lake	15	11
Totals	2018	1510

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:00 Advertisements	4:00 The Big Game
4:30 Wild 101	4:30 The Big Game
5:00 News	5:00 The Big Game
5:30 The Big Game	5:30 The Big Game
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Radio

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812 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78

H. JAMES GUT
JAMES R. GUT
Assoc.

Study Committees Get Latest Word On Med Fruit Fly

VERO BEACH (AP)—Two legislative study committees today received the latest word on the Mediterranean fruit fly which popped out in the citrus-rich area of Lake Placid in Highlands County yesterday.

State and federal officials met with the two committees, which are backgrounding themselves for a possible call of a special legislative session to look into the fly infestation.

Latest spot where the fly showed up is on the southern edge of the great commercial groves in the Ridge Section of Florida—one of the world's largest citrus producing areas.

A fly control worker discovered six larvae from a kumquat near Lake Placid. The kumquat is a member of the citrus family.

The Lake Placid discovery came shortly after signs of the fly were found at Hicoria in Highlands County and in the region of Englewood in Sarasota County on the west coast.

Great Britain To Buy Processed Florida Citrus

LAKELAND (AP)—Announcement that Great Britain will buy 1 1/2 million dollars worth of processed Florida citrus was greeted with delight by officials of Florida Citrus Mutual.

The big grower cooperative has been plugging for more Florida citrus exports, especially to Great Britain, which was a big pre-war customer. Since then the dollar shortage has cut down British imports of U.S. citrus.

"This is but another step in carrying out the program by which Mutual is seeking vigorously to reopen some of the export markets which Florida citrus enjoyed before the war," Martin Hean, Mutual's export coordinator, said.

With so much processed fruit diverted to the English market, "it makes it just that much easier for the Florida grower to continue to market his crops at a profitable figure," Hean said.

Sen. Holland said in Washington yesterday the British government has ordered a million dollars worth of canned grapefruit sections for general public sale and half a million dollars worth of hot pack orange concentrate for the child welfare program. This concentrate does not have to be kept refrigerated.

Shipments are to be made between July 1 and Sept. 30.

The British government will pay for the citrus in British funds, which the U.S. will use for buying defense materials abroad. Our government then will pay the Florida processors in dollars.

Proud Father Is Whooping It Up

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Crip the whooping crane whooped it up like any other proud father today after his mate presented the bird world with the first of its species born in captivity.

The long-awaited offspring made its appearance yesterday at the Audubon Park Zoo. It is the first whooping crane known to exist.

Crip's mate Josephine set the bird world talking 2 months ago when she laid the first of two eggs. The second still remains to be hatched.

The shy newcomer occasionally came from beneath its mother's wing as photographers eagerly awaited an opening. They had some trouble since the baby crane's color blended with its surroundings.

The whooping crane is the tallest bird in North America. It is long-necked, long-legged, red-faced and white-bodied.

PARK NAMED FOR MAMIE DENVER

DENVER (AP)—The City Council has named a new park for Mamie Doud Eisenhower, wife of the President. Denver is the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, and has been a favorite vacation retreat for the President and the First Lady.

The 200-acre park is in the center of a new development of family homes.

TRANSPORT MANS RUNWAY

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The Pueblo city government has billed Congress for \$1,400 to pay for repairing an airport runway the city claimed was damaged by an Air Force transport flying relief supplies to Tampico, Mexico.

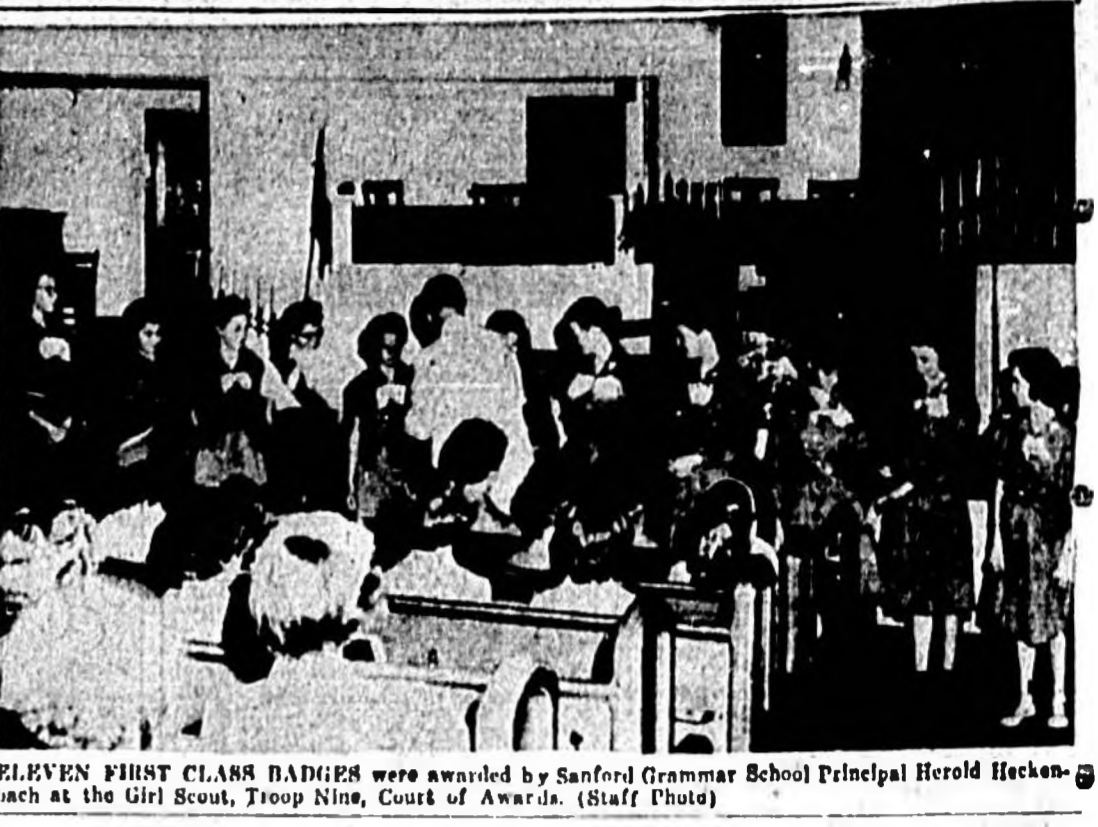
Jack Keeler, director of aviation, said the city had to remove the runway blacktop, re-pack the base and relay surfacing after the transport's landing here.

FIRE CONTROL

PORTALES, N. M. (AP)—R. F. Galis, Portales, was filling his tank truck from an 18,000 gallon supply tank at a wholesale depot. A metal lid fell and struck a spark. Flames burst from the gasoline flowing into the truck. Galis jumped to a valve and cut off the flow. Then he climbed into the cab of the flaming truck and drove it a safe distance from the loading dock, jumped out and summoned firemen.

They scuffed out the blaze which officials said could have been a major fire. There was little damage.

Galis was warm but unharmed.



ELEVEN FIRST CLASS BADGES were awarded by Sanford Grammar School Principal Herold Heckbach at the Girl Scout, Troop Nine, Court of Awards. (Staff Photo)

'Bus Stop' Just About Wheezing To End Of Line

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Bus Stop" is just about wheezing to the end of the line.

Principal photography on the picture is finished and a few odds and ends are being put together this week. This intelligence is offered for those who want to keep tabs on the movements of Marilyn Monroe. Judging from the deluge of propaganda in the national magazines, their number is legion.

"Bus Stop" has been one of the more bizarre of film projects, partly because of the changed status of Monroe. She left the lot a year ago a contract player and returned a corporation.

Being incorporated, she naturally needs officers. Most notable is Milton Greene, a magazine photographer who now acts as buffer for president Monroe. Vice president Greene is in constant attendance to sift requests and messages for Monroe. He in turn has his own buffer, who sifts requests and messages for Greene.

Getting to Monroe is as easy as reaching Howard Hughes, though not as hard as seeking out Greta Garbo. One Hollywood columnist traveled all the way to Phoenix without seeing her. Since her illness, which was genuine, she has been incommunicado to the press.

The picture is presold by the biggest magazine splash in recent memory. Besides, you don't have to publicize Monroe. She seems to have an uncommon knack for attracting the headlines, no matter what she does.

According to various of her buffers, Marilyn will be leaving for New York as soon as she finishes up her work in the picture. She is working on dubbing this week, and that should end her chores. She plans to leave for London around July 15 to begin her project with Sir Laurence Olivier, "The Sleeping Prince."

"What a combination" rhapsodized a publicity man. "And you know how excitable the British press can be. I can see the headlines already. Wow!"

Wow, indeed. Little Norma Jean Baker has come a long, long way.

Manager Bobly Braun of the Hollywood Pirates wears the number two on it a uniform.

Manager Bobly Braun of the Hollywood Pirates wears the number two on it a uniform.

Movieland
RIDE-IN THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
STAGED 1:30

YVONNE DE CARLO IN
FLAME OF THE ISLANDS
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Feature—7:58

SECOND FEATURE

THE DAILY EXPLORER
HEADLINE HUNTERS
CAMERON

Feature—8:10 Only
CARTOON

GA. GRADE "A" D&D
FRYERS
39c

BEEF CHUCK
ROAST L.B. **33c**

CLUB or SIRLOIN
STEAK L.B. **49c**

EXTRA TENDER!
DELICIOUS!

FRESH GROUND
H'burger 3 Lbs **79c**

BONELESS ALL-MEAT
STEW L.B. **39c**

4 L.B. LIMIT, PLEASE

JERZEE EVAP.
MILK With Your Order
3 TALL CANS **33c**

LIMIT, 6 PLEASE

BETTER BRAND
PURE LARD 3 L.B. **39c**

TRU-FLAVOR
100% PURE INSTANT
COFFEE 2 OZ. JAR **42c**

SEASIDE BUTTER BEANS
HOMESTEAD TOMATOES
No. 303 Cans E.A. **10c**

SUNBRITE
CLEANSER
4 CANS **35c**

TIP TOP SUPER MARKET
WHERE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS
329 SANFORD AVE. • QUANTITIES LIMITED

SCRATCH
FEED
10 LBS. **45c**

NOW SHOWING
Ritz Theatre

A PICTURE OF VERY, VERY SPECIAL GREATNESS!

JANE WYMAN
AND
VAN JOHNSON
WARNER BROS.
Miracle in the Rain

Features—1:00—3:01—5:08—7:12—9:16

COMING
WEDDING IN MONACO



IN A Huddle over details in the ordinance by the City of Sanford giving a franchise agreement to Florida Power and Light Company President Robert F. Pitt, Division Manager H. H. Coleman, and Vice President A. B. Wright talking over the details with Mayor F. D. Scott. (Staff Photo)

Beauty Contest Winner Getting Ahead In Movies

HOLLYWOOD — Who says that beauty contest winners never succeed in Hollywood? Nobody has a brighter future here than Miss Kansas of 1948.

Her name is Vera Miles, and she's the pride of Wichita. Her home town will be more proud of her as time goes on, because she's destined for the top rung in Hollywood.

How can you tell? It's easy. She's led up for three pictures a year by hit-maker Alfred Hitchcock. She is also committed to a picture yearly for the C. V. Whitney Co., meaning she'll work for another hit-maker, John Ford.

The last female star Hitchcock developed was a girl named Grace Kelly. Indeed, Vera seems destined to be compared with Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. Both have an all-American kind of beauty, but their personalities are entirely different. While Grace was cool and aloof, Vera is down-to-earth and friendly.

Vera's husband, Gordon Scott, is the current screen Tarzan. Vera was no overnight success. She was scouted at the Miss Amer-

ica Pageant and brought to Hollywood by RKO. After no pictures, she was dropped. Then 20th Century-Fox picked her up on the rebound, but once again her film credits were zero.

"But the picture business has been kind to me," she says. "I have never really gone hungry."

Her next contract was at Warners, where she appeared in "The Charge at Feather River" with Guy Madison. Again she was dropped.

After that she did a solid year of television. TV was directly responsible for the biggest breaks of her career. Alfred Hitchcock happened to catch her performance on a movie show and was impressed—"but at that time she still was able to get Grace."

By an odd coincidence, the director saw a re-run of the same show six months later, when the price for Grace's services had skyrocketed. For the first time in his career, he decided to tie up a star contractually. She is now starring for him in "The Wrong Man" with Henry Fonda.

CONVENTION CITY, N. J. — One of the key factors in Atlantic City's economy is the convention business. The resort's convention bureau predicts that some 300,000 convention delegates will spend more than \$5 million dollars during 1958.

READY FOR PRACTICE BOSTON — One thief can get plenty of practice in lifting things. The Greenwood Youth Center reported a thief stole its exercise weight lifts.

In 1950 about 194 Americans per 100,000 died of tuberculosis compared to 10 in 1954.

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Maine's population declined 2.6 per cent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that (1) an engaged in business at 2614 Alhambra and 23rd and Division) under the fictitious name of Central Sales Company and Midway Liquors and that (2) intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provision of the Fictitious Name Statute, Section 853.09 Florida Statutes 1952.

William Agoranos

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. TUNNICLIFFE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Deceased TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE. You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against said estate in the office of Hon. Ernest Housholder, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the name of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.

Louise M. Tunnicliffe, An Executrix of said estate. Sanford, Florida & Wells Fargo Bank, Inc. Orlando, Fla.

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