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9:00 A. M. September 8
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1955
Wellborn C. Phillips, Jr., Builder



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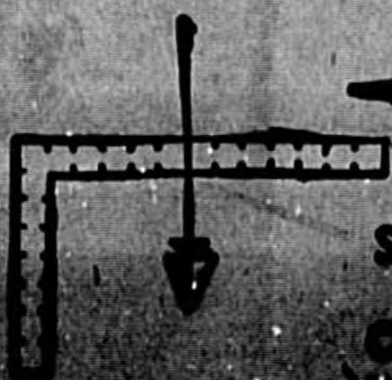
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Little Venice*



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1504

Social Events

Grammar School P-TA Has 1st Meet, Mrs. Lee Speaks; Parents Take Tests

The Grammar School P-TA held its first meeting last night in the school auditorium with the new president, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III presiding.

Mrs. F. D. Bent opened with a devotional after which Principal Herold Heckenbach gave a welcoming address. He stated that there were more parents at the meeting than in any year since he had been there. There were 189 present.

He also welcomed the new teachers and introduced them one by one.

Mrs. John L. Lee gave a resume of the P-TA Institute that was held in Tallahassee in May. She brought out the principal speaker during that time was Miss Rose Colgate who was chosen P-TA in Japan. She said that Miss Colgate told of work there and that she pointed out there are two members to the one compared to America.

She also highlighted a panel discussion which contained Honorable Richard W. Evin, attorney general for the state of Florida along with Mrs. Robert C. Carter, State Board of Health; Dr. John M. Maclellan, Professor of Sociology; Dr. Louis Killian, Professor of Philosophy; Alfred F. Edmunds, and Dr. Earl Loman Keyes who discussed the Supreme Court decision on bi-racial education regarding segregation in public schools pertaining to the state of Florida.

Mr. Jones won the room count with Mrs. W. O. Brinson. The meeting then adjourned.

An unusual program followed as parents were shown to their children's rooms to sit in their desks. Each was given pencil and paper and given a test prepared by the pupils themselves.

Mrs. Charles Steaks and Mrs. C. H. Colbert, assisted by members of the executive board, served refreshments.

Jr. Story League To Be Organized

A Junior Story League will be organized next Thursday, Sept. 15 from 7:15 to 9 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The purpose of the Junior Story League is to organize all mothers and young people between the ages of 10-18.

For further information call 661-w.

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USO

Wednesday night at the Sanford USO a patio dance was held with Miss Betty Michel serving as Junior hostess. A large crowd danced to the music of the juke box and were served refreshments.

Last night a program council and a Junior hostess meeting was called. Mrs. Margie Brown headed the group. Miss Pat Cassube, president, along with the other girls, planned an interesting and colorful list of dances and activities for the coming month of October.

It was reported that several girls filed applications to become Junior hostesses. Any girl interested in becoming a hostess is asked to obtain an application blank to fill out along with three references, one from her minister. Refreshments were served after the session.



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullum of Green Cove Springs are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Jr., weighing 11 lbs. and 3 ozs. He was born Sept. 1 in the Jacksonville Naval Hospital. Mr. Cullum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cullum of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sandra Leigh, who weighed 6 1/2 lbs. The little lady was born Sept. 7 in the local hospital.

BPW Calls Board Session Tuesday

There was a called board meeting of the BPW at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hunter Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Hunter, president, presided.

Plans were discussed for BPW Week which starts Sept. 23 and ends Oct. 1.

Other routine reports and plans were made and refreshments were served to Mrs. Marjorie Graham, Miss Gene Nunnelly, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Alice P. Harvey, Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Mrs. E. B. Carter and the hostess.

7:45 p.m. in the Vables Hotel with Jerry Heacham as teacher. The public is invited.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors meet at 7:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Church Bus leaves the church at 6:45 p.m. to carry Training Union members to the Association Training Union meeting in Oak Hill.

WEDNESDAY

The State Mission Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Men's Brotherhood in charge.

The First Baptist Prayer Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Educational Building. Bring your Bibles.

The First Baptist Training Union Executive Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Memorial Educational Building.

THURSDAY

The Sanford Story League will have a Junior Story League from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center. All mothers and young people between the ages of 10 and 14 are invited to attend.

The First Baptist Junior G.A.'s (9 and 10 year) will meet at 3:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Intermediate G.A.'s will meet at 4 p.m.

The First Baptist Junior R.A.'s will meet at 7 p.m.

The First Baptist Men's Brotherhood will have its supper and program meeting in the Memorial Educational Building beginning at 7 p.m. with the supper.

BALLET TAP ACROBATIC
BATON BALLROOM

Class and Private Lessons

REGISTRATION
Sept. 12 and 13 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

DUXBURY SCHOOL OF DANCING
Oak and Commercial Phone 1724



School Staff Given Delicious Luncheon

A delicious luncheon was served recently in the school staff of the Sanford Grammar Schools in the school lunchroom.

Herold Heckenbach, acting as host, introduced the staff and the group gave its appreciation for the gesture and thoughtfulness.

The meal was prepared by Miss Annie Nelson, manager of the lunchroom, and her co-workers.



Try This One

COMPANY DINNER
Devised Chicken with Peas
Steamed Rice
Avocado and Orange Salad
Rolls and Mello Toast
Coffee Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Beverage

DEVILED CHICKEN WITH PEAS

Ingredients: 1 frying chicken (2 1/2 to 3 pounds ready-to-cook weight), 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder, 1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons water, 1 can (1 pound and 1 ounce) small young green peas.

Method: Have chicken cut on there are 2 pieces of breast, 2 wings, 2 legs, 2 second joints, 2 pieces of lony back. (Save neck, giblets and wing tips for another use.) Wash and drain chicken. Mix flour, salt, pepper, paprika, mustard, garlic powder and onion powder together on a piece of paper; dip chicken into flour mixture. Melt butter in 12-inch skillet until very hot; brown chicken pieces on all sides. Add water, cover and simmer until chicken is tender—20 to 30 minutes or longer. Remove chicken pieces and drain on paper towel. Add peas, including liquid in can, to skillet. Get up drippings with wooden spoon; simmer until very hot. Serve chicken on platter; peas and gravy in bowl. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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

Personal Reports Are Given By Church Group At Tuesday Meet

The general business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday morning in McKinley Hall. The meeting was presided by a board meeting. Mrs. W. A. Hunter, president, was in charge. The group voted to continue holding board and program meetings on the first Tuesday morning of each month throughout the year. The group also voted to serve Methodist Laymen's Supper at McKinley Hall on Sept. 15 at 12:25 a plate.

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. J. E. Courier as delegates attending the School of Missions held recently in Lakeland.

Following routine business, the meeting was turned over to Circle 3 who had charge of the program. Those participating were Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Dornier.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bracey Have Moved to Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bracey have moved to Greenville, S. C., to make their home. Mrs. Bracey will be remembered as the former, Miss Beverly Grey.

Friends of J. A. Billine will be glad to learn that he is recovering rapidly after a long spell of illness. He is at home in Longwood.

Friends of Mrs. Virginia Powell will be glad to know that she is doing nicely after entering the Florida Sanitarium for tests and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Calhoun, Marlene and Charles Harvey left Sunday for Tampa after visiting relatives here. They plan to make their future home there.

MOTHERS: PATRONIZE YOUR OLDEST LOCAL PHOTO- STUDIO!

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PENNEY'S


PENNEY'S DEEP-TEXTURED FLEECE
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OF 90% WOOL AND 10% CASHMERE

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NEW EASY-TO-WEAR NECKLINE AND IT HAS MILIUM INTER-LINING.

SIZES 8 TO 20



P-TA Council President Gives Parents Back-To-School Info

Teach Hair Care To Glamor Girls Eight Years Old

Mrs. Berry St. John, Seminole County Council president of P-TA's, issued the following bit of information which seems to fit right in with the back-to-school theme.

"HELP WANTED: Men and women, splendid opportunities for rewarding service, personal growth, leadership experience, pleasant social contact, and good fellowship. If you want an opportunity to unite with others in a program of activities devoted to the education, welfare, and protection of the children and youth of your community—join your P-TA."

"If you want to take part in our lively forums, panels, discussions, and lectures about problems that affect our families and homes, our school, and our community... Join your P-TA."

"If you want opportunities to serve on worthwhile committees and learn the skills of leadership in a democratic organization... Join your P-TA."

"If you want to meet and talk with your neighbors and the teachers and principal of your school in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere... Join your P-TA."

"If you want to enjoy the good fellowship of parents and teachers who are rendering outstanding service to the children and youth of our community... Join your P-TA."

"WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US BECAUSE... your active participation, your ideas, and your special abilities will help to provide our children with the best opportunities for healthy mental, physical, moral, and social development... and

"Your interest and support will help us to maintain the kind of homes, schools, and communities that will help our children grow into happy, useful adults—a source of pride and strength to our community and our country."

"This is an invitation extended to you on behalf of your local P-TA... Do your part now!"

Quick spread for crackers to accompany tomato juice: Herbs washed with lemon juice and finely grated onion.

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Our new-season beauty by Mynele, the master designer who specializes in making your half-size figure look taller, slimmer, prettier! It's of acetate-and-cotton "Chinabaw" with Champsun black that locks in the color against all fading hazards, is washable and crease-resistant. The pin-tucked bib inset boasts two mock pearls, with contrast satin trim accenting the neckline and pockets. Exquisite colors in, scaled-to-YOU sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

SHOPS

"Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way Plan"

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

CHURCH NEWS

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

2343 Elm Ave. Bishop A. W. Stever, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon by A. W. Stever. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Hour. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service. Prayer Meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday Young People meet. Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Park Ave. at Fourteenth St. Pastor: David E. Currier's Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Worship Period" begins at 10:40 a.m. Alliance Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

100 North St. Laurel Ave. G. Eldon Elze, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran—in Luvia 1937. Pastor: Rev. Stephen M. Luby. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WOTZ (740 kc). Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a.m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten) Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. Children's service "St. Luke's Chancel" Saturday 10:15 a.m.

OF THE BIBLE

Rev. Phillip Schlemmer, Minister Services at The Yacht Club Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Church Service 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

French Ave. and 2nd St. Rev. E. W. Henderson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Young People Service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH

Christa Helgin Rev. Edward Helgin, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Clifford E. Johnson, superintendent Preaching Service 11 a.m. M.Y.F. 8 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

12th St. and Laurel Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

FOSTER CHAPEL

Rev. George E. Carlton, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 8:00 p.m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

8 Miles West on Rt. 46 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Wesleyan Youth 6:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer Miss Betty Malone, missionary

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LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

Lake Mary, Fla. Pastor - Rev. E. A. Frith Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO

Rev. Louis Day, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH Geneva Chester W. Flank, Pastor Sunday morning services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday evening services: 6:15 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL

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

UPPALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. C. White, Minister Mrs. Clara Harris, Pianist Alfred Ericksen Superintendent of Church School George Pezold Leader of Mid-Week Services Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young People 7 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Everybody invited to attend all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA

W. A. Ellenwood, Pastor Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. B.T.U. 7 P. M. Evening Worship 8 P. M. Prayer Service Wed. 8 P. M. "Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"Sanford's Singing Church" Corner of Second and Maple E. M. Spear Jr., Minister You are cordially invited to attend church with us this Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 George Pittard, Supl. Morning Worship at 10:45 Sermon by the pastor NYPS at 6:45 p.m. Johnny Carter, Pres. Junior Society 6:45 p.m. Mrs. R. Carter, Supervisor. Bible Clinic 6:45 p.m. Frank H. Price, Moderator. Evening Evangelistic 7:30 Sermon by the pastor.

The church is comfortably air-cooled. Courtroom ushers will contribute to your convenience. A nursery is open for all regular and special services. Servicemen and their families are welcome whether their stay in Sanford is long or short. We give special invitation to worship and fellowship with us but urge you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

East 27th Street Missiary Premillennium Pastor R. B. Lammford Associate Pastor W. L. Stephens Sunday School Supt. Milton Higgenbotham. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M. WELCOME TO THE CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Farham, pastor Cor. Fourteenth St. Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:45 p.m. It's a family affair. Evening Worship 8 p.m. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor—Milton E. Wyatt 9:45 Church School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Communion Meditation — "The Sound of the Spirit" 7:00 p.m. M.Y.F. 7:45 Organ Vespers 8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon Topic—"Work". Broadcast over WTRR. 9:00 Recreation for young people. Air Conditioned Sanctuary.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

Located on old highway in Lake Monroe. Beautiful lots of 60 ft. frontage on pavement and 256 ft. deep. All sub-irrigated. Ideal location for anyone who would like to have a sufficient ground for a garden or flowers already landscaped at a price of \$500.00 dollars per lot, with a reasonable down payment with monthly payments, within 9 blocks of School and two blocks of Church. L. R. MANN P. O. Box Lake Monroe, Fla. Phone 2537

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak Ave. and Third St. Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Solo—"At Jacob's Well" Powell, Dick Alken. Anthem—"Fear Not O Israel". Spicker, Chancel Choir, with solos by Mrs. Charice Wilke, Mrs. Harris Folds, Clifford McKibbin. Sermon, Mr. McInnis. Church Nurseries for children under three, and three to six, every Sunday morning during Worship Hour. 7:00 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Duet—"Rock of Ages", Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas Pfeiffauf and Mrs. Joseph W. Orceno. Sermon Mr. McInnis.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Minister of Education P. J. Hargis, Acting Director of Music

Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. "Come With Your Family. We Provide for Every Member of the Family—Even the Baby." Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr. Training Union 6:45 p.m. Departments of each age group. Nursery for children under 4 years of age. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Sermon W. P. Brooks Jr. Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Memorial Educational Building. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery Open at all services. Earphones for the hard-of-hearing. Welcome.

SANFORD SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

700 Elm Avenue W. J. Ostman, Pastor Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. topic, "Wonders in Thy Hand." Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Subject, "Prayer At Last." Friday 7:45 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Program. Program sponsored by school children. Church School Monday through Friday 8:30-9:30. A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share in the fellowship of this hour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor—Milton H. Wyatt 9:45 Church School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon topic—"The Law of Kindness" Pastor. 7:00 p.m. — M.Y.F. 7:45 Organ Vespers 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon topic—"You Are Responsible" Robert Baker. Broadcast over WTRR—Morning and Evening. 9:00 Recreation for Young People. Air conditioned Sanctuary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1607 Sanford Ave. Perry L. Stann, Minister Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., with Communion and Sermon. Topic: "Prayer for the Harvest." Special music by the choir. C.Y.F., Chi Rho and Juniors, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Overcoming Temptation" The public is invited to all public services. A special invitation is extended to Navy families, tourists, weekend guests, and anyone not attending regularly elsewhere. Nursery facilities and off-street parking are available.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL

(Congregational) Corner Park Ave. and 34th St. J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 11:00 Sermon: "Safe Foundation For The Home"

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

(Episcopal) Rev. E. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D. Rector 14th Sunday after Trinity 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School. 11:00 Choral Eucharist and Services through the week! Monday through Thursday and Saturday — Holy Communion—7:30 a.m. Friday, Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

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This is a new spot on your dial! Now at 540 kc... the top of your dial... there's a powerful new radio station... W-GTO!

Starting September 9, at 6:30 A.M., W-GTO will broadcast a powerful 10,000 watt signal from GULF TO OCEAN, GAINESVILLE TO OKEECHOBEE, sun up to sun down.

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Advertisement for W-GTO radio station featuring names of personalities like Dar Dodds, Dale Starkey, Bob Wery, and information about the station's power and frequency.

W.G.T.O HEARD FROM Gulf to Ocean

Unfinished Crime

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In a ten-cent store on Fifth Avenue, New York, Sara Debra had surprised by buying the "Rings of India" ruby, mostly because the fabulous treasure on the jewelry counter there, but before he could carry out his plan to retrieve it, death claimed him. While making this purchase Sara Debra had essentially lost her husband, Gerry Stone, and had accompanied him to a restaurant where he had a date with a girl named Edna. A California Oriental man tried to be friendly with Sara in the cafeteria, and as she walked home a man with lumpy feet in the Chelsea Hotel had turned to crime. Sara had returned to her apartment to find her Aunt Caroline that evening. The man who had been killed was found by Sara's maid, Mrs. Brown, who had been alerted by a letter from Sara's aunt. Mrs. Brown found Sara's aunt, a noted and wealthy woman, who had a reputation for being a bit of a mystery. Sara Debra found Mrs. Brown, a noted and wealthy woman, who had a reputation for being a bit of a mystery.

CHAPTER TWELVE
EVERYONE forgot Edna Creel. Suddenly her voice rang out—a new voice, shrill and piercing. "All very fine and noble and magnanimous, but—what about me?"
"Well?" Caroline's voice was level. "What about you, Edna? I don't understand."
"Think for a moment. I'm the only one among you who is really poor. Mr. Stone and Dr. Ballust are successful men. Miss Debra's young and pretty, her life before her, and some day she'll get a small share of your wealth. But I've lived in other people's houses all my life. I'm the natural suspect, the wail, the nobody, the only one open to sudden, overwhelming temptation."
"I know you all think I took it. That's why you don't want to call in the police, Mrs. Larch. Your companion's guilt would involve you in notoriety and unpleasantness. You think you're sparing me out of compassion. Actually you're denying me the right to prove my innocence out of selfishness."
"These things get around. Someone of you is going to talk about what happened here this evening. A casual word after the third cocktail. Questions and then—the story told under promise of secrecy that will be broken next morning. The companion must have taken it. That's what they'll all say, just as you are all thinking it now."
"Will I ever get another job as a companion after that? There's no other work I can do. I have no skills or experience. The awful part of that I did—"

...at just that. One who is more hiding guilt under a face as bland as milk."
"Never before had Edna seemed so much as outsider in Caroline's w-r-footed, low-voiced household. Clive and Ballust wore looks of cold anger."
Caroline herself looked utterly surprised, as if she had never conceived that any human being would be so much as an outsider in her house. "You will not need another job after I am dead, Edna," she said quietly. "I have not forgotten you in my will. And no one is going to repeat the story of what happened here this evening."
"It was Sara who surprised everyone. How can you be so sure of that, Aunt Caroline? Similar things might be said about me. Suppose I hid the ruby in order to protect Gerry and you as hinted that he might be involved in its theft? I didn't, but people are going to say I might if the story of this evening gets out."
"Oh, Sara! Caroline's voice was quick and hurt. "We know you. We know you wouldn't do a thing like that."
"And you don't know me." Edna's lips twisted bitterly. "What is it you want, Edna? For the first time Caroline's voice faltered, yet even now it was the strong tremor of emotion, not the weak quaver of age."
"I demand that everyone in this room be searched at once, including me."
"Who could do the searching?" "Stevens can search the men. Miss Debra and I can search each other with you watching us."
Caroline hesitated, then sighed. "Very well, Edna, but I think you're a fool. Dick, I hate to put you through such an insulting procedure."
"Not at all. Things have gone so far now that I should demand a search even if Miss Creel did not."
"And I," added Ballust.
"Thank you both. Edna, ring for Stevens."
When he appeared in the doorway, Caroline spoke wearily. "Stevens, we wish you to return the ruby pendant on a fine gold chain, the property of Miss Debra. The gentlemen wish to be searched as a matter of form. Will you please take them into the library and conduct the search yourself? We will ring when we wish you to return."
The door closed on the three men. Sara's search of Edna was thorough and painstaking. At last she turned to Caroline. "Nothing."
Edna's smile of bitter triumph contained a lifetime of frustration. "Now you, Miss Debra."
Her search was just as thorough and a shade more brusque. "How do you hate us," thought Sara. "I'm a Pa Continued"

...she had taken the ruby after all, but then—what could she have done with it?"
Edna's voice was almost grateful as she said, "All right, Miss Debra. You're cleared, too."
Caroline sighed. "And now it's my turn."
"You, Aunt Caroline?"
"Even Edna was surprised. "I-I never thought..."
"No, you didn't think, Edna. I mean you don't think things through. Old people are eccentric, sometimes a milder deranged. I might have kleptomaniac impulses, who knows? That's just as likely as thinking Sara or Dickson Clive might have taken it."
"But it will tire you so, Aunt Caroline."
"Nonsense. I'm not that feeble. Edna will help you lift me into an upright position. Then I can hold myself up with one arm on her shoulder while you search."
Gently Sara unfastened her aunt's laces. The dress was designed to slip off easily. Every bone of the frail, wasted body showed through the thin, clinging silk slip. Nothing the size of the ruby could have been concealed there, or in the scanty white hair. There was no girle and no pockets in the dress. The shoes were empty. She made Sara look under the cushions of the wheel chair and in the folds of the beige blanket. Nothing.
Edna rearranged cushions and blanket for Caroline, looked a little ashamed of herself.
Caroline's lips were violet in the ghastly gray of her face as she sank back into the chair. She closed her eyelids for a moment then opened them and look a deep breath. "Ting, Edna."
Stevens brought the two men in from the library. "No sign of a ruby, madam," he announced imperiously. "Will there be anything else?"
"No, thank you, Stevens." Caroline's color was a shade better. She watched the door close after Stevens with a slight smile. "The ruby will probably turn up tomorrow. Daylight makes such a difference. If it doesn't... well, then I may consider calling in the police. Now I shall ask you to excuse me."
"We're tired you horribly!" Sara cried out with sudden compunction, remembering how she had backed Edna's demand for a search.
Caroline's smile broadened. "It has been a stimulating evening for an old reclusa. I hope your friend Gerry Stone turns up none the worse for wear. Good night, Sara. Good night, Dick. And Dr. Ballust. One of you will see her home."
Edna. I'd like a cup of warm milk before I go to bed..."



THE NEW TEACHER JUST MET THE BIFFEN TWIN'S BAT AND BRUSE

Radio-TV Highlights
NEW YORK (AP)—One problem in writing a television column is that you're seldom relaxed when looking at the set. You're always hunting for something significant.
Eventually you begin to think the rest of the country looks at television the same way: carefully scouting programs in advance, organizing time to make sure they see this and that and the other, switching from channel to channel.
But most people don't watch television in this manner. Networks, agencies and experts of all kinds agree that the normal habit is to turn on the set and let her run. Thus the times before and after commercial spots.
My choice was CBS—The Ed Sullivan Show. On NBC was the Colgate Variety Hour. On ABC was a movie, something called "Devil Bat's Daughter." I don't like variety shows. But I like 'em better than movies titled "Devil Bat's Daughter." The point was that I just wanted to see if TV could entertain me.
So I turned on the Ed Sullivan Show because in the past I'd found it more entertaining than the Variety Hour. While I don't like variety shows, I like Ed Sullivan personally. His diction is so bad and he moves so awkwardly that he reminds me of myself in public.
The Sullivan show held and entertained me. The action of the "Ice Capades" at Atlantic City was good. There was music and amusement. Quite suddenly it was 9 p.m. Tune to another channel! No, sir, I was being entertained. Why should I get out of my chair?
On came G. E. Theater with Joseph Colten starring in "High

Officials Seeking Crack In Silence
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Disarmament subcommittee looked forward yesterday to a crack in the Soviet wall of silence on Western disarmament plans.
The group moved into its afternoon meeting with indications that Russian delegate Arkady A. Sobolev would tell Moscow's reaction to President Eisenhower's plan for exchange of defense blueprints and air inspections.
Sobolev broke into the subcommittee discussion Wednesday with a statement which one course said "appeared significant."
Delegates were silent on what he had actually said.
France's Jules Moch took up most of the meeting Wednesday with a discussion of the French plan for ensuring disarmament through a close check on the nations military budgets.
Green Wall." This was an adaptation by Charles Jackson of Evelyn Waugh's "The Man Who Liked Dickens." It was superb because Jackson stuck faithfully to the Waugh story and didn't hoke up a happy ending.
Half an hour later came Stage 7 with a slickly done item called "Where You Loved Me" starring Macdonald Carey as a clown whose wife left him. And then came Appointment with Adventure, which presented a neat drama about some zany happenings on an island. Finally came What's My Line? with the old panel shepherded by John Daly.
It was three hours since we turned on the set. I was relaxed. I had been entertained. Television

School President Has Problems

WASHINGTON, (AP)—"One of our problems," the president of the University of New Hampshire lamented recently, "is the student who thinks he has just as much right to attend the state university as he does to drive on state-maintained highways."
Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., said he doesn't go along with this view, but adds:
"Our philosophy is a dedication to a common good. If this is our job, we'll do it, and try to do it well."
Dr. Eddy thus points up a problem involving tax supported universities and colleges in every state in the union.
Regardless of whether they are really college timber, more people are going to college than ever before. Shortages of space and teachers are becoming acute.
The pressure is on private institutions as well as public, but they are in a better position to resist it. Plainly the tax-supported schools are going to have to carry the big share of the load, now shared about 50-50 between public and private institutions.
Responses to inquiries by the American Council on Education show:
The University of Minnesota expects its student body to increase 150 per cent by 1970.
The universities of Rhode Island, Delaware and Illinois expect to double by 1970 or 1971, the University of Georgia by 1963.
North Carolina's East Carolina (State) College, which has doubled in eight years, expects to double again by 1970.
Montana State College and Western Michigan (State) College look for nearly tripled enrollments by 1970 or 1971.
Since 1930 the proportion of college age people actually entering college has increased by about 1 per cent a year until now it is more than 30 per cent. Back in 1900 it was 4 per cent.
The American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers says in a report "it is entirely within the realm of possibility" that the 25-year trend will continue until 1970.
With a rapidly growing population, this would mean a 1970 college population more than double today's.
Right now enrollments in the nation's 1,832 public and private colleges and universities are not

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Map of a town site (U. S.)
- Exclamation
- Faithful
- Examine account books
- Valuable sea mammal
- Pad
- Eastern
- A pilgrim who has returned from the Holy Land
- Virginia (abbr.)
- Found in tall buildings
- Killed
- A red-flowered tree (Fae. Ia.)
- Drowsiest
- Nimble (abbr.)
- Skin tumor
- Exclamation
- Plunder
- Bird's beak
- Nimble
- Girl's name
- Birthplace of Columbus
- Artist's stand
- Prophet
- Having
- DOWN
- A trap
- One of a people related to the Lithuanians
- Grow old
- Thrice (adv.)
- Rodent (So. Am.)
- Toes
- Kind of cheese
- Shared as to a seat
- Molded masses of bread
- Gull-like bird
- Caveas
- Wicked
- Weathercock
- By-blonian water god (poss.)
- Leather flask for oil
- Check
- Feminine pronoun
- Conducted as to a seat
- Moorish drum
- Female sheep
- A steep, rugged rock
- Stems of professional services
- Any climbing plant
- Place

Starts/Ends

1. A trap
2. One of a people related to the Lithuanians
3. Grow old
4. Thrice (adv.)
5. Examine account books
6. Toes
7. Kind of cheese
8. Shared as to a seat
9. Molded masses of bread
10. Gull-like bird
11. Caveas
12. Wicked
13. Weathercock
14. By-blonian water god (poss.)
15. Leather flask for oil
16. Check
17. Feminine pronoun
18. Conducted as to a seat
19. Moorish drum
20. Female sheep
21. A steep, rugged rock
22. Stems of professional services
23. Any climbing plant
24. Place

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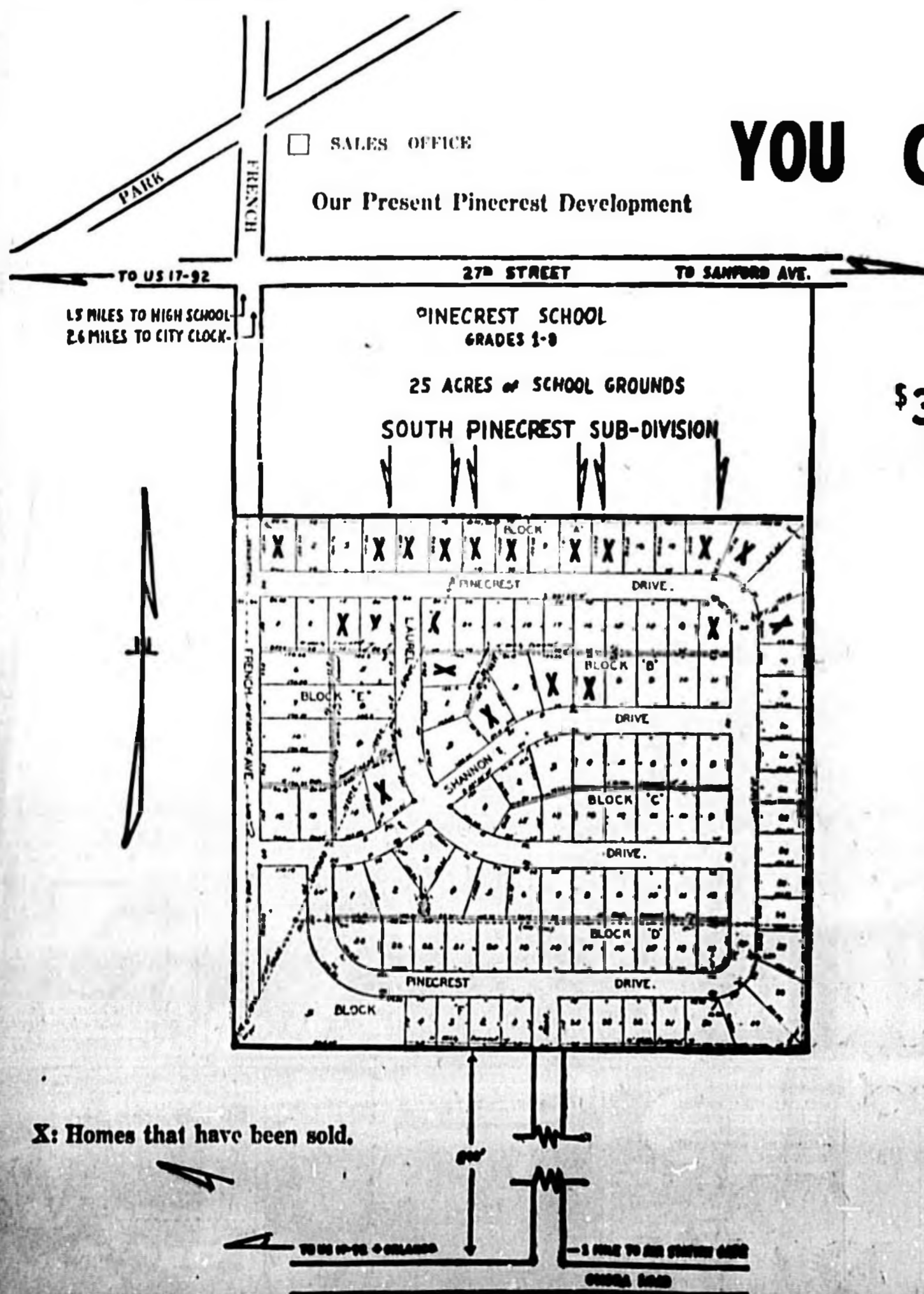
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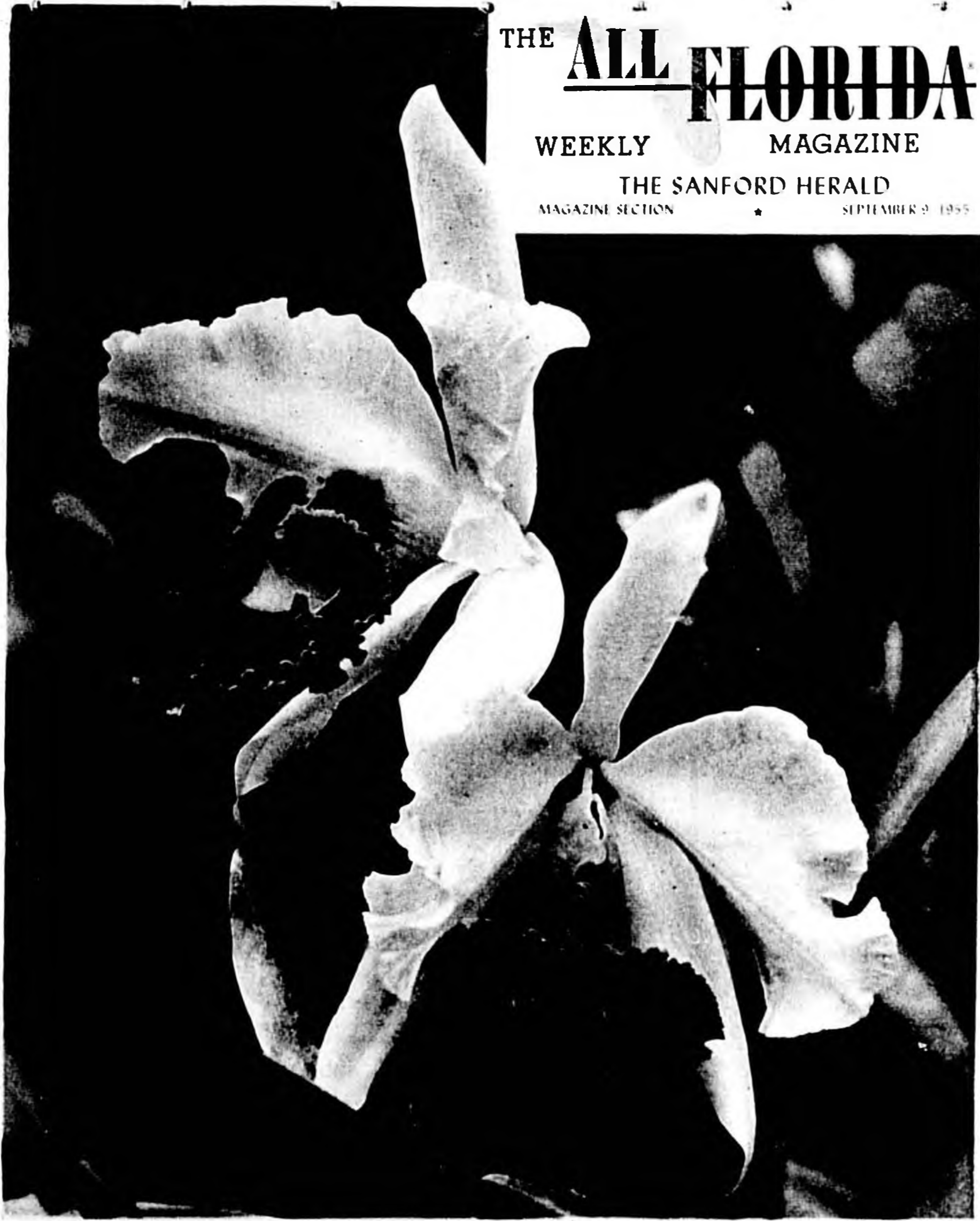
THE **ALL FLORIDA**

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

SEPTEMBER 9, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



Today's lesson will be capital I. Literary. Let us consider Gelett Burgess, who gave us that immortal poem "The Purple Cow." When he was yet but a struggling beginner in literature, he felt an overwhelming desire to see some of his work in print.

Burgess devised an ingenious plan for realizing his ambition. Under a borrowed name, he wrote to the "Vox Pop" column of a newspaper, quoting a bit from one of his unpublished poems, and asked if anyone could give the name of the author. The letter was published, and a few days later, he wrote again, giving the complete work, and his own name as the author.

This plan looked so good to me that I decided to pay him the sincere compliment of imitation. I wrote an original poem, sent two lines to a newspaper, with a request for the remainder, and the name of the author. Seven people answered; five thought that the problem was not WHO wrote it, but WHY—the other two had "forgotten" the name of the author, but each showed a different way in which I had very stupidly misquoted it.

This seems to be a good time for settling a literary controversy. The "Saturday Review" presents Mr. G. B. Harrison's review of Calvin Hoffman's book, "The Murder of the Man Who Was 'Shakespeare'" (Julian Messner—232 pp. \$3.95). The author contends that Christopher Marlowe survived the foul plot for his murder, and that he secretly wrote the works attributed to Shakespeare. The reviewer is of the opinion that Mr. Marlowe became unpleasantly, but permanently, deceased on May 30, 1593, and that not even Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle received any writings from him thereafter.

I am glad to set this matter at rest. I find that Mr. Marlowe was not even BORN until 1590, nearly 300 years later, and that he is neither Shakespeare nor dead. On the contrary, he edited Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" (11th Edition—Little, Brown & Co., Boston—1940).

(NOTE: Since writing the above, I have learned that the gentleman who was the editor of "Familiar Quotations" was Christopher MORELY, rather than Christopher MARLOWE. I am afraid that this discrepancy might have a tendency to start a new controversy "Is Morely Marlowe?" but with a column to be filled, don't think that I'm going to throw all of this good material away. Writing this stuff is not so easy as all that.)

Charles Dickens, in "A Christmas Carol," refers to Marley's Ghost, a gaseous individual with a propensity for clanking like an author's typewriter. Can this be a hint that either Marlowe or Morely wrote "Oliver Twist?"

As a reward for the reader who has followed so far, I include the original poem that I mentioned earlier. I call it "No More Rum For Me, Bartender—Grandma Prefers Gin."

When you drink to the man who can stick with his plan till success is brightly glowing,
Fave a drop in the cup when you turn bottoms up,
for the guy who 'couldn't get going.

Oh, the books we would write and the wars we would fight,
as designers, we'd create a mode;
Elastics we could be, or Mother Marlowe,
but our shoes never got on the road.

Brave tales we could spin and sweet laurels we'd win,
our triumphs, the trumpets would sound
if once we were airborne, but weary and careworn
we never got off of the ground.

There'll be pie in the sky for the "we done it" guys
when from earthly joys they've parted;
Will there be a few crumbs for us feeble and bums
who never quite got started?



This little fellow appears more interested in Photographer Max Hunn's "little birdie" than in the last minute glass of milk shared with him by Big Brother, before the pajama-ed pair set sail for the Land of Nod.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT FITS THE BOY

Your All Florida Magazine is certainly a fine bit of reading, and one article in particular, published in August 13 magazine, under "Somebody's Boy." The article, "A Partial Description of a Boy," was one of the best pieces I have ever read of its kind. I have read and re-read and passed it on to others. We certainly do enjoy such wonderful articles.

MRS. S. E. JOHNSON, Lake Butler.

HE KNOWS WHAT MAKES 'EM TICK

We read All Florida Magazine in the Jacksonville Journal each week and the feature "Somebody's Boy" is making it even more worthwhile than before.

The man that writes it has a deep understanding not only of what it is that makes children tick, but generally of human nature. His writing will bring more strongly to more people the dire necessity of helping our juveniles with understanding and love. Beatings and detention homes are not the solution to juvenile delinquency. If anyone should be beaten, it is the parents of delinquents. If anyone should be put in a detention home, it is the parents of children who have strayed from honest paths. Children are not born with a sense of right and wrong, they have only their parents to teach them these values.

If the parents in the world fail, we doom our society.

MRS. JOHNSON H. STEWART,
Jacksonville.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

I was most interested in your "Steamboats in The Hyacinths," so I went to Jacksonville in January of 1936, and hence was acquainted, in a general way, with some of the steamboats mentioned in the various articles—knowing Captain Garner and also Captain Lund of the steamboat City of Jacksonville, both of them personally. Now, I have not received from my friend in Jacksonville, to whom I am indebted for sending me previous issues, the issue of April 9, which I believe concluded the Steamboat article—so I am requesting that you supply me with that issue.

A. S. ISHPIRETS, Johnson, Tenn.

MORE HISTORY

If you are interested in the settlement of the Minorcans in New Smyrna read a book called "Susan Turnbull" by Archibald Clevering Gunter. It is about 80 years since I read the book, but as I recollect it, the property at New Smyrna was inherited by Susan, a minor. Her uncle, Dr. Andrew Turnbull, undertook to colonize it with settlers from Greece and Minorca, promising them tracts of land. When they arrived they found they had signed up for what was virtual slavery. They rebelled and the British soldiers were called from St. Augustine to subdue them. Eventually they drifted to St. Augustine and that was how the Minorcans came to settle in St. Augustine. Probably none of this is of much interest to anyone today.

F. A. HUNN, Daytona Beach.

Looking Over All Florida

We recently received several "screams" of protest over Malcolm Johnson's story "Mullet On The Beach" (August 14 issue) in which he stated that the average mullet found in Florida waters runs from three to six pounds. One old time mullet fisherman in Ocala said "it just ain't so."

Then, on the other hand, we heard from several other self styled expert net casters who said Malcolm really knows his business. I guess we'll have to take our net and go out and snag a drove (or whatever they come in) of good old mugil cephalus and see how big they get over at St. Augustine where Malcolm piles his net with such success. Our critics claim the average size mullet is from one to three pounds.

Speaking of net casting, we have an interesting article for next week about frog hunting. There is a business of which we want very little. According to our author, Don Gammon, jigging frogs in the Everglades is done practically between the jaws of hungry alligators. Who wants frog legs that badly? Don get some very striking night pictures of frog jigging and sitting in a comfortable chair at home it looks real easy and lots of fun.

OUR COVER

Although orchids are fairly common in Florida, many of our visitors are unaware of that fact. And just to prove that Florida orchids are as beautiful as any found elsewhere, Joe Steinmetz of Sarasota produced our beautiful cover picture this week. This one is not of the hot house variety, but is growing right out in the open.

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He's In A . . .

"TRAFFIC JAM"



Policeman-Disc Jockey Ed Conerly prepares (left) to spin a platter for a group of Gainesville teenagers who heed his safe driving advice and harken to his boogie records. The youngsters (above) observe rules they have learned. Driver signals right turn after bringing his convertible to a stop.



By AHN WOOD

He Teaches Safe Driving While Disc-Jockeying

WHEN Gainesville's Citizen's Safety Council was organized early this year, Jean Manning, executive director, looked over the points of the proposed program. There was work to be done in bicycle safety, home accidents, fire prevention, adult and teen-age driver education. Mrs. Manning drew a heavy pencil through "teen-age drivers." Mission was already accomplished.

Gainesville has the highest per capita teen-age population in the state, with the 11,000-student University of Florida and a 1,000-plus-pupiled high school. Yet, it has the lowest teen-age driver accident rate!

Big, brawny Ed Conerly, safety education officer for the Gainesville Police Department, is responsible, say Mrs. Manning and other safety experts. He accomplishes the teaching of kids how to drive carefully by being a disc jockey on a radio show. And, in doing so, he has attracted nationwide attention to himself, the city and Radio Station WGGG.

"Keep Your Eyes On The Road," is the popular theme song for Conerly's "Traffic Jam" disc jockey show. It's heard six days a week, every week of the year. And it's the Pied Piper-ish signal for hundreds of teen-agers to flock to radios or to the station for a solid mixture of jive and jaunty jingles on safe driving.

Records show that nearly 40 per cent of Gainesville's driving population is under 20 years of age. Yet, in 18 months ending July 1, only 163 of the 1,826 drivers involved in traffic accidents were under 20 years of age. That's about 11 per cent. There were no deaths involving teen-agers and but few minor injuries.

Though Officer Conerly is on the city police payroll as safety education officer,

he does "Traffic Jam" on his own time and has no sponsors. WGGG contributes the air time as a public service.

When the show first hit the air back in 1953, it was designed to supplement Conerly's regular visits to schools where he showed safety films and gave lectures on driving.

The first year showed a reduction of 100 accidents over the previous year. Then, it hit! High school and university students began flocking to WGGG to listen to Conerly's easy, southern-style patter and his up-to-date platters.

A "Teen-age Safety Club" has been organized. Leaders teach others safe driving techniques. A weekly talent show is presented during the school year, where youngsters give their own safe driving advice mixed with the boogie betas of big name bands.

Officer Conerly's teen-age safe driving lessons have not gone unnoticed on the state or national scene. At a recent Youth Safety Short Course at the University of Florida, he led a panel discussion on safe driving, with more than 300 kids from all over the state.

Gainesville youngsters remind their parents of traffic violations they commit, quoting what they hear on "Traffic Jam." Many adults tune in on the program and find it creates a "safe driving consciousness" in them, too.

Conerly, the Gainesville Police Department and WGGG have won 10 national awards during the past few years in safety education, including the coveted Alfred P. Sloan award in 1954. It was the award's first appearance below the Mason-Dixon line.



Awards are plentiful around the Gainesville Police Station and Radio Station WGGG. Safety Education Officer Conerly looks over 10 national safety awards which include the 1954 Alfred P. Sloan Award, never before given below the Mason-Dixon line.

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Ken Leizear makes many close inspections while an instrument is in production. His craftsmanship is so fine that not one has been found to be faulty.

HE MAKES



Mrs. Leizear assists in final assembly before instruments are packed for shipment in cases specially designed and built by her husband.



The crystal-like appearance of thermometers is achieved by much buffing and polishing (above). Leizear registers satisfaction (right). The syringe works and is ready for packaging.

GADGETS FOR A BIG SHOT

By HOLCOMB KERN

(Photos by DELMAR PENDLEY)

REMOTE Buffalo Bluff, on the banks of the St. Johns River near Satsuma, is the scene of a small home manufacturing concern which produces a product destined to make medical corpsmen of the various armed forces better trained than ever before. At least, new enlistees and inductees will face the traditional "shot days" with less apprehension, because the medics will be better trained in shot-giving techniques.

Ken and Heddie Leizear, who came to Florida to retire and ended up working harder than ever before, make huge syringes and thermometers to be used by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology for training purposes. Training aids or not, however, the syringes will work just as well and just as accurately as their smaller counterparts which the family doctor carries in his little black bag and uses every day.

The project is unique today, at least in America, for the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology has let only one contract, and the Leizears were the recipients. Because of the unusual nature of the project, Ken Leizear, a master craftsman, faced a number of problems in turning out such instruments, and the maze of jigs and gadgets in his home workshop attest to his ingenuity and originality.

Nearly everyone dreads facing an injection of any description, so you can imagine the reaction of a Jacksonville television audience recently when a member of the cast of a popular daytime show walked into the picture carrying a syringe 30 inches long. The instrument wasn't mentioned in the script and, doubtless, other members of the cast broke out into a cold sweat at the sight of the object.

Fortunately, no one has ever had to absorb the huge needle nor are they ever likely to, but if they should, except for size of the needle, the syringes would work just as well as any you can buy in a drug store or surgical supply house. The specifications for the instruments are extremely rigid, and their manufacture must be of supreme craftsmanship and precision. Such is the ability of Leizear, who has never had an instrument turned down.

But, he's a man of experience when it comes to producing

accurate and difficult models, exhibits and dioramas, because he spent the greater part of his life doing it. He made models for the Navy at the David Taylor Model Basin and built a series of radiological exhibits for the Pentagon in Washington.

Most of the parts of the training aids are made of plastic. All are made by hand and are even packed in specially designed cases for shipment upon completion. Needless to say, Leizear designed and built the cases for the instruments, himself.

The syringes must be built so precisely that they will draw and hold a liquid to a specific graduation, yet allow the plunger to be shoved forward without too much resistance and friction, and force the liquid through the needle in the same manner as its smaller counterpart.

The thermometers are made from large sheets of plastic and are built accurately to scale. The mercury is simulated by a thin ribbon attached to small wheels at the top and bottom, allowing instructors to change the temperature to suit their purposes. Yet, both are large enough to be used by instructors in teaching classes of 50 or more students. Even the markings are true to life. "Normal temperature" is marked in red while the others are marked in dark green.

The crystal-like appearance of the instruments is achieved only after much buffing and hand polishing. Mrs. Leizear lends a hand at this chore and also helps in filling the engraved markings of the thermometers with the proper color paint.

Actually, Leizear believes, the thermometers are far more difficult to make than the syringes, because the syringe cylinders are already prepared in tube form when he buys them. The thermometers must be cut and shaped, mostly by hand, from large sheets of stock plastic.

To help in producing the instruments, Leizear has a mass of power tools in his home workshop, but most of them have small adaptations. To make things easier and insure a more uniform instrument every time, he has designed and rigged a number of labor saving devices. But, ask him what they're for or how they work, and he's like most other fine craftsmen. "That's my secret," he says.

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Lip-Tex is a clear, non-drying liquid that brushes on easily... costs a mere 98¢ per bottle. Recommended by leading beauty authorities for busy women everywhere. Ideal for career girls... for the socially active... even for swimmers. Try it for 3 days and you'll use it always. Order your Lip-Tex today—a bottle for your lips... and one for your brows. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

ORDER LIP-TEX BY MAIL TODAY

Send \$1.10* for 2 bottles—1 for lips, 1 for brows, to: Lip-Tex Distributors, 100 W. 13th Avenue, Denver 4, Colorado

Name _____

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Cash enclosed

Check or MO enclosed

You may order a single bottle if you wish at 55¢.

*Federal Tax Included + Postpaid



A housewife fills a Goodwill bag with family's discarded clothing.



Handicapped become breadwinners, reconditioning donated items.

Florida Is Turning

By JANE DANLON



Fig. 6—All Florida Magazine—6-11-55

Contents of Goodwill bags are sorted.

It's always good news for the handicapped when Goodwill Industries comes to a community. In fact, the term "handicapped" loses much of its meaning through the activities of this organization, for it enables many who are dependent on relatives, or society, to become independent, self-respecting breadwinners. Instead of being on tax-supported welfare lists, they pay taxes.

At present, Florida has only two Goodwill Industries, located in Jacksonville and St. Petersburg. However, news of the success of these two organizations has spread throughout the state to the extent that other communities are looking forward to the establishment of Goodwill in their areas.

All local Goodwill Industries are autonomous—self governing—though allied to the national organization. When a nucleus has been formed in a community, and sufficient funds raised, the national organization comes in at the request of the local group, and sets up the local organization. From the national group come trained executives for this work.

The Jacksonville Goodwill, first in the state, was chartered in June, 1941, with the first location at 82 E. Bay Street.

About four years ago, the present property, at 6 N. Newman Street, was purchased. This plant has become inadequate to take care of planned expansion, so one-and-a-half acres have been obtained at 4561 Lenox Avenue, with plans for a plant three times the size of the existing one. This will consist of one-story masonry buildings, at a cost of over \$100,000, exclusive of the cost of the latest equipment to be installed.

Kenneth A. Brown, director of this Goodwill, emphasizes the need for more discards, as well as gifts furthering their building plans. So, those in this area have a wonderful opportunity to help "discards become time cards for the handicapped," by phoning EL 8-5767 for pick-up truck calls, or for further information concerning the work.

There are two retail outlet stores in Jacksonville—in addition to the one at the plant—located at 520 Florida Avenue, and 4561 Lenox Avenue.

The St. Petersburg Goodwill Industries, which began operation on Oct. 29, 1954, is located at 114 Second Street, S., headed by Dr. Robert C. Adair, who was with Goodwill Industries for 31 years before coming to this city to set up the local Goodwill.



Re-seating this chair puts it among saleable articles in the store.



Handy at sewing machine, she makes discarded clothing again wearable.

Liabilities Into Assets

It is doubtful whether those filling the Goodwill bags, often distributed by some civic organization, realize how far-reaching this act is. Here's how it works. The housewife fills the bag with shoes, clothing, or any other discard the bag will accommodate, then the pick-up truck takes it to the plant. Here, the handicapped employees take the contents through the different stages of processing necessary to render the articles ready for sale in the Goodwill retail stores. The proceeds from their sale go to pay the wages of the workers. This renders Goodwill Industries about 90 per cent self-supporting.

St. Petersburg Goodwill has three outlet stores, located at 114 Second Street, S., in St. Petersburg; 1100 Franklin Street, Tampa; and 1333 E. Broadway, Ybor City.

On going through the St. Petersburg plant, I was impressed with the relaxed busy-ness of these employes, (each setting his own pace, according to his own physical and mental ability), as they sorted, mended, repaired and otherwise reconditioned the discarded articles. These included shoes, clothing, furniture, electrical equipment, radios, children's toys—and in fact, almost any class of article used by average people.

I saw many valuable—and some not-

so-valuable antiques which had been donated to Goodwill. These are appraised by an authority and then offered for sale in their stores.

Dr. Adair told me that a training school, for those who have no particular skill or find it necessary to change to some other type of work, will be inaugurated in the fall.

Jacksonville reports an average of 32 handicapped workers on the payroll, with \$35,848 paid out in wages, for 1954. St. Petersburg averaged 37 handicapped workers for the first six months of 1955, with \$20,792 paid out in wages. St. Petersburg has just begun a new program of contract work, for those over 65, which will add to this figure. The first contract is with Futuronics Manufacturing Company. This program is especially designed to supplement the small incomes of retirees.

For all above the 90 per cent supplied by the sale of reconditioned articles, Goodwill Industries depends on membership contributions from those interested in supporting the operation of the program. So, individuals, clubs and churches can do no better than to include Goodwill Industries in their gift budgets, thus helping to give their handicapped neighbor a "hand-up and not a hand-out."

Proceeds from sales pay workers' wages.



FLORIDA'S FASCINATING FIBRE

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

BACK in 1920, Dr. Robert V. Allison, technologist of the University of Florida's Everglades Experiment Station, stuck a few cuttings into the rich soil of the Everglades. The cuttings were from an Asiatic plant called "ramie"—new to this country at the time, but old as recorded history, to the Asiatics.

Dr. Allison had made an intensive study of ramie, and was convinced it could be grown successfully in the 'Glades of Florida. He had plenty of good reasons for wanting to introduce it in the United States. Ramie is a fibrous plant, and the Chinese and Japanese had already proven it could be put to a most astounding variety of uses. Dr. Allison proposed to study these uses and see if he couldn't come up with a few more of his own.

What has happened to ramie since, and what it promises for the future, is one of the most fantastic stories in textile development yet unfolded in our generation.

Ramie is a "bast fibrous plant"—that is, the fibres, from which yarns and textiles can be produced, grow in the stem, rather than the leaves. Some of these fibres are up to 20 inches in length, in sharp contrast to the highly regarded "long staple" cotton, whose fibres rarely exceed two inches. Ramie fibres are as strong as synthetic fibres, such as nylon, and considerably stronger than natural fibres, such as cotton and wool. In fact, cloth woven from ramie fibres alone is considered well nigh indestructible under normal wear.

In addition, ramie fibres have the happy faculty of being amenable to blending with almost any other, synthetic or natural. Such blending, if done

properly and skillfully, usually results in a cloth or fabric that partakes of the better qualities of both fibres. Already scores of such "blends" have been produced, most of them with outstanding advantages over commercial textiles now in use, and the end is not yet in sight.

Among its desirable qualities, is its ability to "stabilize" wool or cotton, thereby preventing shrinkage—one of the main drawbacks to both of these fabrics. Furthermore, ramie is mildew resistant. Ask any Florida housewife how important that is during the rainy season. It is also extremely cool and absorbent. Unlike some types of synthetics, ramie will not disintegrate under a hot iron, and positively will not "flash burn."

Underlying these and several other interesting qualities is ramie's amazing durability. It has been said that if a young man has a suit made of pure ramie cloth, he can wear it the rest of his life, and can be buried in it, if necessary.

Since the dawn of antiquity, the Burmese people have woven ramie fibres into ropes, cordage and crude fabrics. In latter years, the Chinese produced a workable substitute for linen and learned how to dye the cloth with beautiful permanent colors.

Experiments with this new (to the United States) plant were carried on in limited fashion by Dr. Allison for almost 15 years. Numerous characteristics of the fibres were discovered and significant advances made in cultivation.

Ramie is planted from cuttings. Although it can be raised from seed, it is not done commercially, for reasons too technical to discuss here.

The plant is a perennial, which means

it needs only one planting to keep it growing. It reaches a height of eight feet and is harvested three times a year. A fair yield per acre is 1,500 pounds of "ribbons." Once every three years, a field is completely disced, starting the growth anew. From nine to 12 harvests are gathered between discings.

Ramie is a fairly hardy member of the vegetable kingdom and requires little cultivation. It does, however, need adequate water control, though it doesn't like to get wet feet.

It got its first big "break" commercially in 1943, when Newport Industries, Inc., entered the picture. Acquiring relatively large tracts of land in the Everglades, the corporation began raising ramie in quantity, and started intensive tests and experiments to more accurately determine feasible usages for this fascinating fibre. Since then, advancement has been rapid.

Until three years ago, one of the main stumbling blocks in the path of wholesale harvesting of ramie was the mechanical difficulty and expense of obtaining the crop. For a number of years, a somewhat cumbersome machine was used which cut the stalks and brought the whole business to a central machine, which extracted the ribbons of fibre. Mountains of trash piled up around the ribbon extractor, and the machine itself required immense amounts of raw material to keep it operating at an economically profitable level.

What was needed was a machine that would cut the stalks and extract the ribbons right in the field. In 1952, the Cary Iron Works of Opelousas, La., came up with such a machine, and it is now in

operation on a limited scale in the Everglades. The new machine leaves the "trash" right in the field. That isn't as untidy as it may sound, for the trash acts as a mulch, much like a cover crop on a harvested vegetable field, a standard and beneficial agricultural procedure.

Despite its already proven ability in the field of textiles, the bulk of ramie fibres is shipped abroad, mostly to Europe and Japan. Some of it comes back in the form of various types of cloth and some finished articles, such as towels and woven fabrics. As of now, domestic manufacture of ramie fabrics and combinations with other materials has not reached any sizable proportions. Reasons for this situation are several. Among them is the cheap labor available abroad, mainly in Japan. Another is the reluctance of American manufacturers to launch into a new field. They are following a "wait and see" policy.

Production of ramie fibres in the 'Glades is reaching large proportions recently, as witness a single shipment of nearly half a million pounds that left the Port of Palm Beach early in August of 1955. The shipment was destined for Antwerp, Belgium, and totalled 807 bales. The bulk of the shipment came from the 2,500 acres under cultivation by the Newport Industries in the Everglades. The company has an additional 2,000 acres prepared to augment its output.

A visit to Dr. Allison's office at the Everglades Experiment Station is fascinating enough for a mere male. A woman would be ecstatic amid the bewildering

(Continued on page 10)

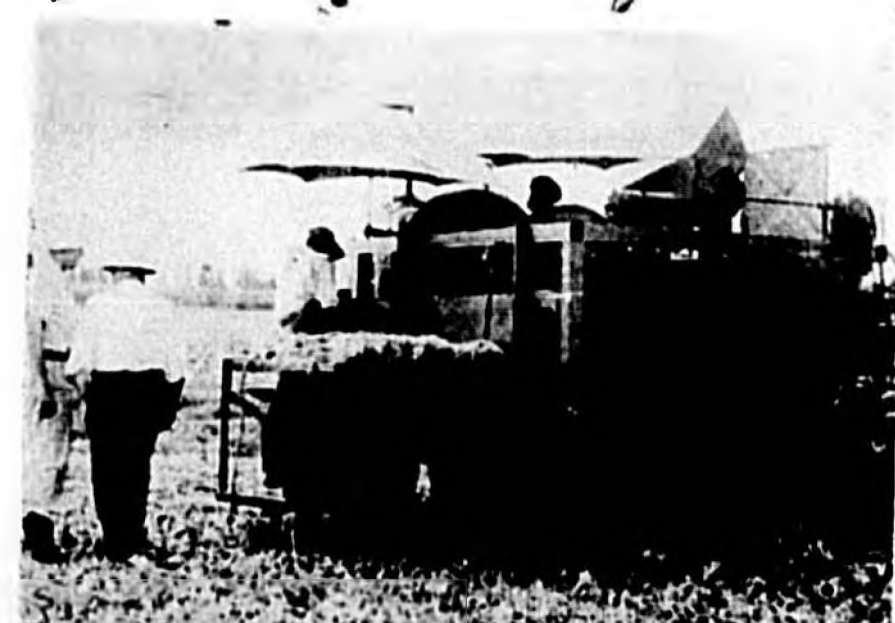
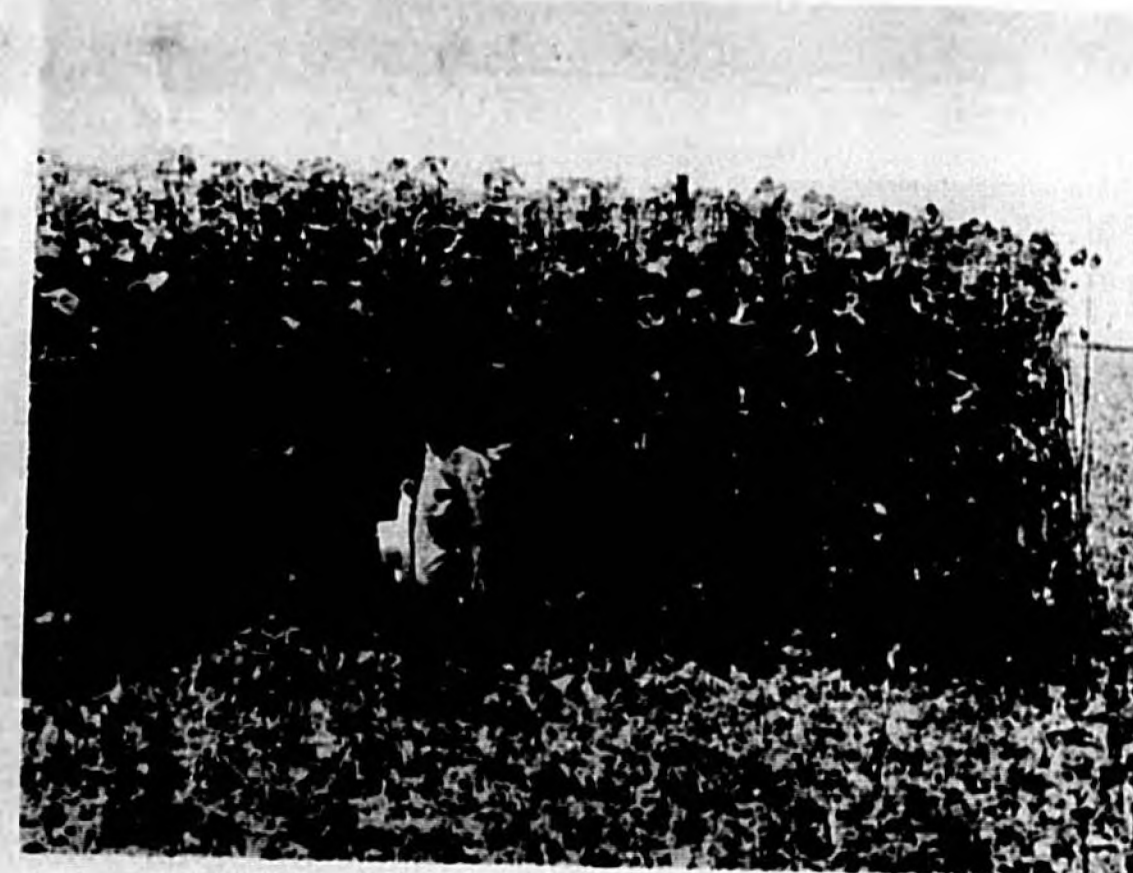


Ramie blossoms, shown on plant (above) produce exceedingly fine seeds, but these are never used for commercial planting or propagation.



Aerial view (left) is of the Everglades Experiment Station, in which Dr. Allison's office is located. Harvesting in ramie fields (above) at Newport Industries plant, Canal Point, as seen from

the air, shows binders for central decortication. An idea of the average height of ramie at harvest time may be gained by comparison (right) with the man standing along side.



Ribbons leave Cary Harvester (above) from the left and are tied into bundles of 100 to 500 pounds with ropes shown, then pulled onto the ground.



With four-row ramie planter (above) ribbons or root pieces are properly spaced in the row at a rate usually requiring about 7,000 pieces per acre.

FLORIDA'S FASCINATING FIBRE

(Continued from page 7)



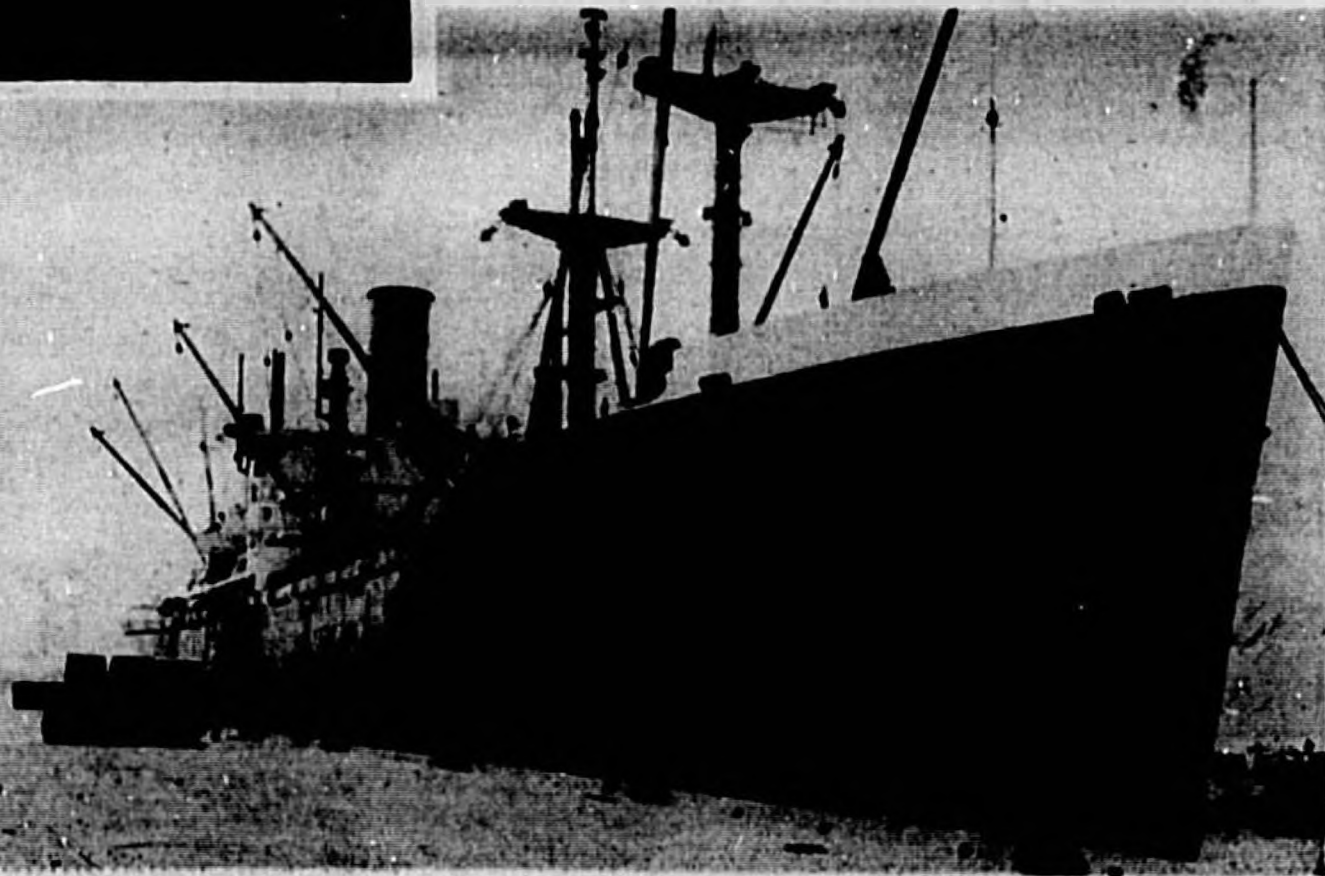
Ramie decortication by the Krupp-Corona machine at the central plant of Newport Industries (above) shows fibre leaving around rotor en route to squeeze roll.



Ramie fibre (above) passes from squeeze roll to dryer via heavily laden dollies.



Ramie fibre (above) is being baled into 4000 pound bales, preparatory for shipment to Europe.



Bales of Florida ramie at Port of Palm Beach await shipment to Antwerp and Rotterdam for processing.

array of fabrics, textiles, yarns, cloths and finished products on display—all of them wholly or partially composed of ramie.

Milady can wipe her dainty nose with a gossamer handkerchief, and a mighty ship can be moored to the dock with a heavy hawser—both made of ramie. A gaudy sports shirt lies in a glass case, while nearby is a section of the stoutest fibre hose—again, both made of ramie.

It can be combined with practically any fibre in existence, natural or synthetic. Some of the results are startling almost beyond belief. For instance, with a rubberized backing, ramie can be woven into a car mat that defies wear. Certain blends are ideal for convertible tops and automobile upholstery.

Ramie is absorbent, as well as color fast. This makes any garment a great deal more comfortable to wear in hot weather. Alone, or in various combinations, it makes magnificent drapes and furniture coverings. Certain forms of ramie cloth make practically indestructible backing for rugs and carpets.

The Japanese have already produced both hand and dish towels, sheets, pillow cases, socks and underwear, as well as numerous other items from it.

Let us, for illustrative purposes, portray the part ramie and combinations of ramie with other fibres, could actually play in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and their two children.

To start with, numerous household items would be made wholly or partly of the material. The entire family would sleep between ramie sheets. The rugs, drapes and all furniture coverings would be made of the same. Ramie towels would be in the kitchen and the bathroom. The entire family would be clothed in ramie from socks to overcoats, if necessary. Daddy would need only about two suits

and a few pair of slacks, half a dozen shirts and a sports coat or two. He'd better keep his figure, for his ramie clothes will last him until he's old and gray.

Mamma could have as widely an assorted wardrobe as her fancy or style dictates—all from ramie. And when I say wardrobe, I mean everything—panties, bras, hose, frocks, evening gowns, suits, and plenty of what are known to women as "accessories." Pop's wardrobe, except for leather shoes, would be equally complete. (Even at that, rugged canvas shoes can be made from certain forms of ramie cloth.)

The family bus would have floor mats and upholstery made from some form of this most versatile material.

Mamma would no longer worry about the kids wearing out their clothes. Ramie cloth is almost wear proof, remember?

In the midst of the profusion of ramie products, Dr. Allison sighs at the timidity of the American textile industry. He points with emphasis to the ability of the fibres to be combined with any others, with the result that the combination is usually superior to either fibre alone. He doesn't believe the use of ramie will be a death blow to the synthetic fibre industry. On the contrary, it could be considered a boon, he says.

It's not official yet, but the Military is flirting with the idea of clothing its personnel in ramie uniforms. If that comes to pass, it could conceivably overcome the hesitancy now exhibited by the textile industry. What it could do for Florida agriculture, can readily be imagined.

In the meantime, if you want to solve your clothing problem, get a suit made of ramie, if you can.



Fotos of The Famed

By IEE BOWLIN

SOME of the most celebrated individuals of our times have contributed to the unique hobby of T. M. Nelson George, Jacksonville resident. In fact, the actual continuance of this fascinating pastime is dependent upon all manner of great folk—military leaders, Nobel Prize winners, cabinet members, famed sports figures, literary lions, and others of similar distinction.

Chances are the reader has never seen a photo album like the one the writer was privileged to review recently.

As one turns the pages of these handsome, leather bound volumes an exciting array of history's great is unfolded, each photograph signed by one or more of the world's dignitaries.

Spread before the writer were historical photographs and autographed camera portraits of presidents of The United States, past and present; an internationally known explorer and scientist; a chief justice of The Supreme Court; famous men of the world of sports; a princess, famed and infamous; political giants; admirals and generals of valour; secretaries of state of the United States; and many more, including Hollywood notables and other "names" of the show business world.

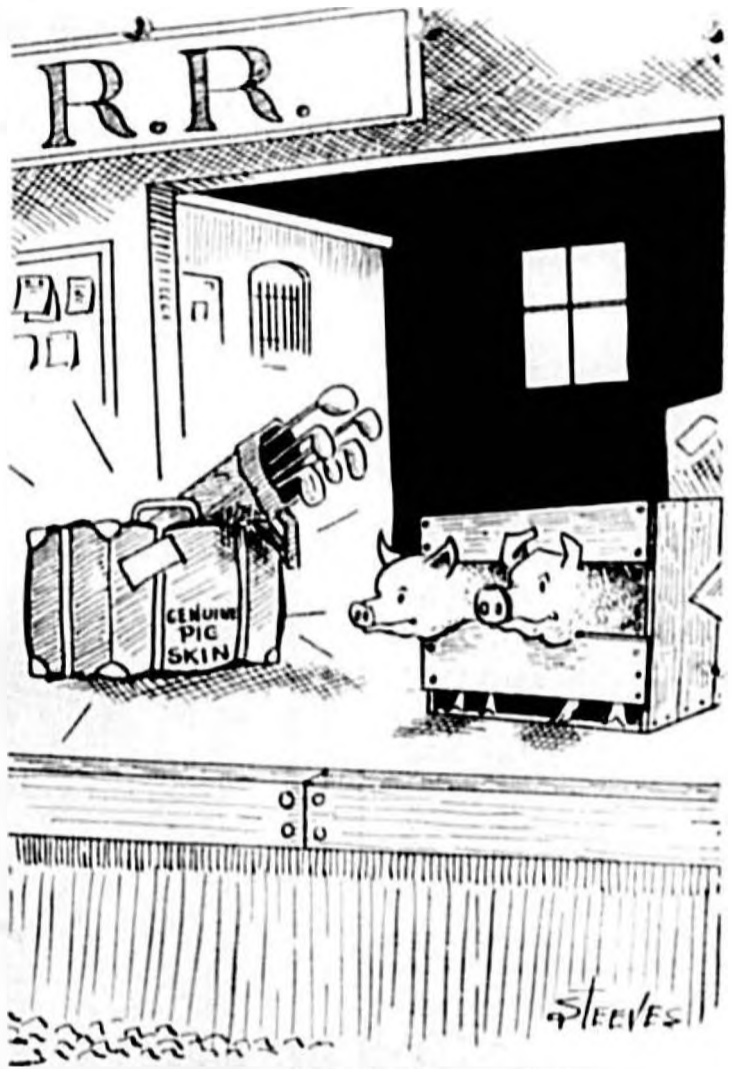
Mr. George's first impulse to pursue the unusual interest can be attributed to a newspaper article published in 1949, which told of another collector-hobbyist, the Rev. Cornelius Greenway of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose collection of auto-

graphed photographs is one of the world's most priceless.

Although the hobby described here had its beginning only seven years ago, there are now nearly 40 impressive autographed photographs in the collection, including such items as the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, with the signatures of General MacArthur, Sir Arthur E. Percival and Jonathan Wainwright. It took three years to secure all of them.

One of the most colorful military figures of World War II signed his portrait: "Nuts . . . from Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe." This was the American commander at the Battle of The Bulge, who gave the now famous one word retort, as his defiant reply to Nazi Field Marshall von Rundstedt's "surrender or die" ultimatum.

Mr. George has acquired several signatures of men who are noted because of their "first" accomplishments. There's Maj. Charles E. Yeager, first to fly faster than the speed of sound; James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense; Bobby Jones, first golfer to win all major tournaments in one season; and Benjamin O. Davis, first Negro to reach rank of general in the United States Armed Forces. The latest supplement to this rare collection arrived from Auckland, New Zealand, home of Sir Edmund Hillary, first to scale Mount Everest. The autographed picture shows Sir Edmund standing at the summit of the world's highest peak.



"I guess that is Pappy—doesn't he look nice?"



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THE PACKAGE WRAPPER

By EDITH STARK PERLMUTTER

More than 800,000 packages have been wrapped in front of the St. Petersburg open air post office since 1935. Mrs. Levada Patrick, 60, who turns out the neat bundles, gives the money she receives for the service to the local Girl Scout organization and in return receives a weekly salary.

A motherly, genial woman wearing a cotton dress and apron during warm summer months, she has a merry twinkle in her eyes as she relates many amusing incidents she has encountered.

"One of the funniest things," she recalls, "is that one day an elderly man sneezed a few yards away and his false teeth slid all the way to my counter. He

came puffing after them, picked them up and handed them to me, saying he was a visitor and wouldn't feel right taking the teeth to a strange dentist to be repaired. He had me wrap them and address the package to his home town dentist."

A woman who loves people, Mrs. Patrick practically brought up her daughter at the down town stand. Now she, Mrs. Annette Bogert, 38, assists her mother and brings her own six-year-old son, Rex, down after school. He has a portable radio and little story books on the bench beside him.

Fees for wrapping packages are nominal

and the finished products are professional looking, securely done. There seems to be an art and a skill to preparing a package so that the parcel post department will approve.

How did this unique job originate? Pinellas County's first Scout leader, Mrs. Mary Russell Day, now a resident of Dade City, took the girls on a camping trip one weekend. The campers, with appetites typical of youngsters on a picnic, ate more than that for which Girl Scout headquarters could pay. So Mrs. Day asked her friend, Mrs. Patrick, if she would wrap packages outside the post office to raise money to pay the grocery debt. Mrs. Patrick started this 27 years ago on December 1, just in time to cash in on Christmas wrapping.

Mrs. Patrick is a native Floridian, born in Panama City. She came to live in St. Petersburg about 30 years ago.

"We wouldn't live anywhere else," she says. "I guess lots of folks feel the same way, because I see them come here as tourists, many of whom buy homes and stay. After they've been here a few years they stop sending sea shells and wild violets to their friends up north, and they don't walk as fast."

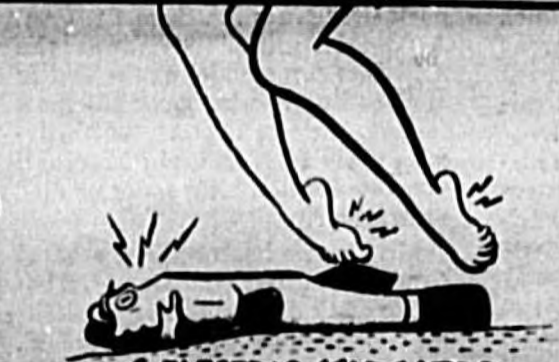
"For those who spend winters here and return north for the summer, I wrap many packages. There was one man whose suitcase I wrapped every year for 11 years."

"We keep busy year 'round, but there's always a rush at the holidays. For Mother's Day, there's a stampede of alligator pocketbooks. You wonder who went out and caught all those alligators in droves. Grandparents remember their little ones on Halloween. Many gifts are sent for Valentine's Day, Easter and Father's Day, but of course, the Christmas rush is the greatest."

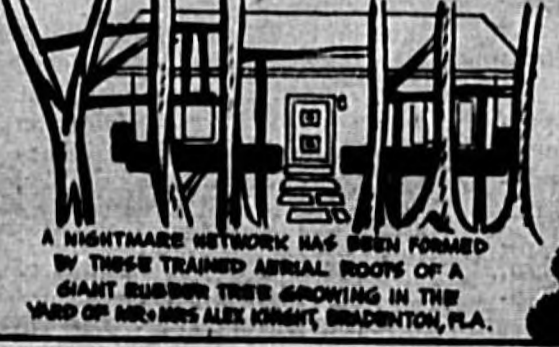


Florida's FREAKS of NATURE • by CHUCK THORNDIKE

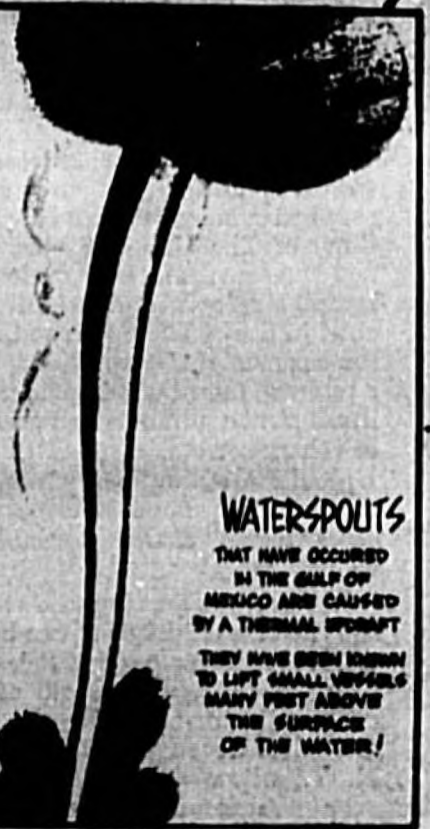
THE PLAYFUL PORPOISE
 WEIGHING 400 POUNDS,
 ENJOYS BOUNCING AN UNHAPPY
 300-POUND TURTLE UP AND DOWN
 IN THE WATER, LIKE A SEAL
 WITH A RUBBER BALL!
 -THANK TO MARINE STUDENT
 MARINELAND, FLA.



THE ELECTRIC STARGAZER
 BURIES ITSELF IN THE SAND TO GULP UNWARY FISH,
 AND WILL GIVE ANY BATHER UNLUCKY ENOUGH
 TO STEP ON IT, A VIGOROUS ELECTRIC SHOCK!



A NIGHTMARE NETWORK HAS BEEN FORMED
 BY THESE TRAINED AERIAL ROOTS OF A
 GIANT RUBBER TREE GROWING IN THE
 YARD OF MR. & MRS. ALEX KENNY, BRADENTON, FLA.



WATER SPOUTS
 THAT HAVE OCCURRED
 IN THE GULF OF
 MEXICO ARE CAUSED
 BY A THERMAL UPDRAFT
 THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN
 TO LIFT SMALL VESSELS
 MANY FEET ABOVE
 THE SURFACE
 OF THE WATER!

RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite

FOODS



Contributors of the prize-winning recipes in this week's Floridians' Favorite Foods Contest will each receive a check for \$1. Send your favorite recipe for a Florida dish to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

EASY FLORIDA LEMON SHERBET

1 pint milk
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

Mix milk and sugar well. Add lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze hard. Then beat and freeze again.

—Mrs. T. MORGAN LEWIS, Belleview.

BANANA NUT BREAD

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
3 bananas, ripe
2 cups plain flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup raisins

Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs, one at a time and cream well. Add bananas, crushed, then the flour, soda and salt, sifted three times, and measured. Add pecans and raisins and mix well. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. When brown, test with straw.

Makes one large loaf or two small ones.

—Mrs. JAMES A. FENTON, Jacksonville.

HEART OF PALM CROQUETTES

1 palm cabbage
1 onion
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup grapenuts
2 cups boiled potatoes
1/2 cup milk
3 tbs. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
2 oz. grated cheese

Dice palm cabbage into small pieces and boil in water sufficient to cover. Add minced onion, pepper and one-half teaspoon salt. Boil until tender—about 20 minutes—and drain.

Mash potatoes with milk, butter, one-half teaspoon salt and grated cheese. Fold in the cabbage. When cool enough to handle, form into croquettes, roll through beaten eggs and then through grapenuts. Bake on greased cookie sheet 20 minutes in 375 degree oven.

—Mrs. LESLIE E. CLIFT, DeLand.

MANGO PRESERVES

2 cups peeled, sliced Florida mangos, mashed well
1/2 cup ginger
1 tsp. Florida lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar

Cook slowly, stirring often, until thick. Serve cold with hot gingerbread.

—Mrs. H. N. WOODS, Daytona Beach.

EGGPLANT SURPRISE

1 eggplant
Mayonnaise
Cracker crumbs (fine)

Peel and slice the eggplant in round half inch thick slices, sprinkle with salt and pepper and lightly spread both sides with mayonnaise, dip in cracker crumbs and fry in pan over medium heat until tender and nicely browned. Serve at once.

—Mrs. E. R. MILLER, Riviera Beach.

Somebody's Boy.

The Dynamic of Rejection

MATHEW was a runty, grimy little chap of about 12 when I first saw him herded in the Bull Pen with a lot of drunks, near drunks and other riff raff.

The big detective who was responsible for his being in the Bull Pen shook his head when I suggested that he might turn him over to me. That was rather unusual because the big man was ordinarily kindly disposed toward kids.

"No use wasting your time on that kid" said the big detective, "he is a natural born crook and the sooner we get him put away the better."

He had given a lot of trouble to the "Law." His last offense, it appeared, had been to steal, in the night time, bottles from the rear of a saloon and sell them, in the day time, to the keeper of the place of good cheer, through the front door—a sort of project of perpetual motion in iniquity.

Later he landed in our hands anyway, and became a member of the Boys' Home family.

He was sullen, suspicious and prone to black moods. His home background was broken and demoralized. He was more at home on the streets and alleys than elsewhere. He felt put upon by fate, rejected and cast out.

But through his black moods there would occasionally break forth a smile of surprising warmth and cheerfulness; and the side of him that was fine and lovable would shine forth.

By kindness, sincere concern, and long suffering patience this good side finally became dominant. He became one of the "regular" boys; he took an interest in "his" home—an interest that sometimes went to the extent of violence toward some of the new boys who didn't understand, or the "wise guys" who tried to impose on "his" folks.

Because we did get to be "his folks."

Finally, after several years, he edged out of the home nest and began to go on his own. After several false starts he got a job, and there he stuck.

World War I came along, and by a certain "crookedness" in the matter of age, he joined the Navy, at the ripe age of 16. On Easter Day, 1917, he marched out of the old Armory on Market Street, entrained for Charleston, at which place he failed to pass his physical examination. But there was another young man in the outfit by the same name and with a physique entirely acceptable to the Navy. He had experienced enough war. So they traded papers and each one got what he wanted.

You see, Mathew was a born crook, according to the big detective, so what else could you really expect of him?

Mathew went safely through World War I. He came home, became a marine engineer, married, had a child, lived an exemplary life. But he kept in touch with "his folks" at The Home, no matter where he was.

When World War II came, of course Mathew went in, quite naturally as an engineer in the Merchant Marine service.

Recognizing that the problems of children and their parents are close to every one of us, All Florida Magazine has obtained permission from the Jacksonville Boys Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from or the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebody's Boy."

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Criswell.

S.O.S.

On a certain night in 1942—the U Boats had not been conquered then—Mathew took his ship out of Baltimore. Three or four hours later a single S.O.S. signal came from Mathew's ship. That was all. Somewhere, out there in the darkness of the night, Mathew and his shipmates forfeited their lives for the cause of freedom.

(Continued on page 15)

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"The Pine Valley of the South"

By CLARENCE PHILIPS

NORTH golfers from all over the world have dubbed it "The Pine Valley of the South"—this, the only golf course in South Florida with rolling terrain and fairways bordered by dense forests of pine and scrub oak—the West Palm Beach Golf Club.

Considered by authorities one of the finest golf courses in the United States open to the public, each year it sponsors several tournaments, including the West Palm Beach Open, inaugurated in 1954, and the famous Member-Pro Tourney held in February each year.

The original West Palm Beach Golf Course came into being in 1929, when five philanthropic residents of the area purchased a privately owned course and turned it over to the City of West Palm Beach for use of the public.

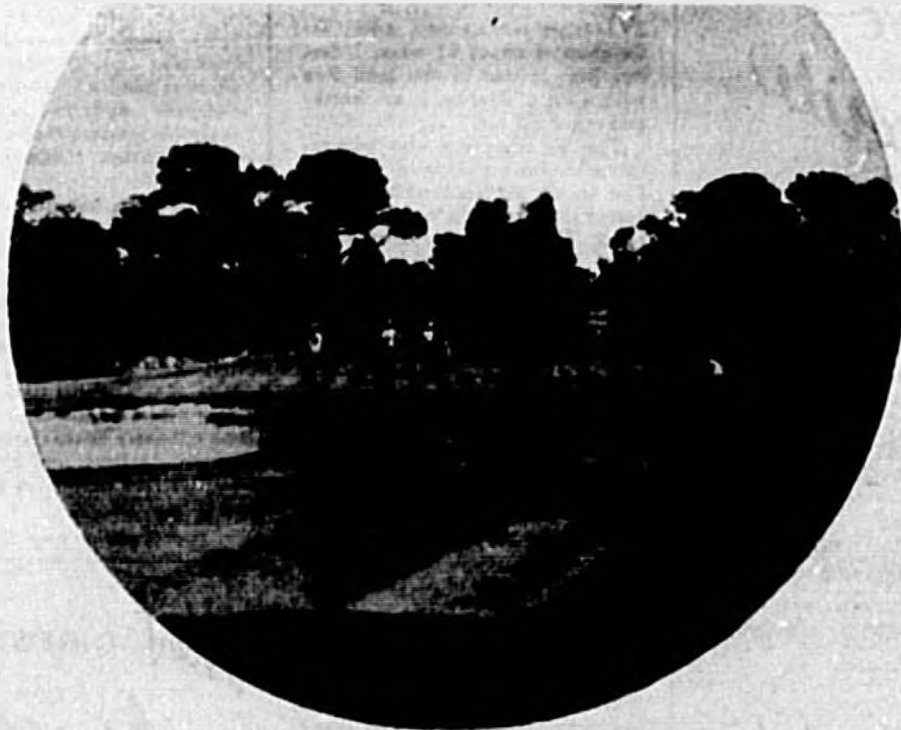
In making the gift, the beneficiaries, Col. Edward R. Bradley, John Shepard, Bernard Kroger, Nathan D. Bill and Wiley R. Reynolds, stipulated that it must forever be operated as a municipal golf course governed by a golf commission of five, all of whom should be appointed for life, in order to keep it out of politics; also that the property could not be pledged for debt.

The golf commission was charged also, with handling finances, making up its own budget and operating independently of the city, except for making periodical reports.

The old West Palm Beach Country Club was taken over by the U. S. Government in 1942, to expand Palm Beach Air Force Base.

This was an advantageous deal, for when the war ended, \$237,900, plus \$1,365.27 in interest, was paid the city for its erstwhile use.

Thus came about the nucleus for the present magnificent course which, without the clubhouse, cost \$379,255.39. A post war fund of \$140,000, made up of collections of delinquent taxes was added



Putting on the 15th green at beautiful West Palm Beach Country Club.

by the city, so that there was no drain on the taxpayers for the building of the course.

The clubhouse itself, a modified southern colonial type structure, cost \$100,000, which amount was loaned by the City of West Palm Beach to the golf commission, to be paid back over a 16-year period at three per cent interest. To date, the commission has remitted out of receipts, and ahead of schedule, \$46,000 to reduce the principal, and \$19,357.92, representing three per cent interest. Under the present schedule, the whole bond issue will be retired by 1965.

In addition to the construction of the course and the clubhouse, the golf commission has paid out of earnings for capital improvement since 1947, a total of \$111,193.92, this including machinery and equipment, pro shop and caddy house, rain shelters, furnishings and fixtures for clubhouse, electrical drinking

fountains on the course, improvements to greenskeeper's dwelling, purchase of bar and restaurant equipment, furnishings and appurtenances.

The financial statement for the fiscal year which ended May 31, 1955, shows an income of \$153,955.04 and expenditures of \$140,299.43, leaving a surplus of \$13,655.61. Income has exceeded expenses every year since the course was opened, indicating that it is definitely a "going operation."

The yearly resident membership fee is \$75 for individuals; \$100 for man and wife or minor child. The non-resident membership fee is \$100 for individual and \$150 for family. There are also special monthly rates for service personnel at Palm Beach Air Force Base.

In addition to regular membership play, each year many thousands of visitors to the Palm Beaches play the course, acclaiming its championship cali-

bre and condition of maintenance.

While local and tourist golfers are enjoying one of the finest courses in the country, the City of West Palm Beach is making money from its bond interest and has, for \$140,000, invested in a going enterprise whose assets are multiplying each year.

In 1946, the ordinance setting up the golf commission was amended to provide a change in the commission set-up. It is still composed of five members, two appointed by the City Commission, two elected by members of the golf club and the fifth appointed by the four. The term of each has been made three years, so staggered that two are either elected or appointed each year.

The present governing golf commission consists of H. H. Hampton, chairman; Charles H. Warwick, III, vice chairman; John F. Wymer, Jr.; Alf R. Nielsen; and Joe Blank. Clarence Philips is secretary-treasurer of the golf commission and manager of the club. Clyde Usina, Jr., is professional; John C. Bam, grounds superintendent; and Vincent Eldred, bar and restaurant manager.



The author illustrates the latest in golf equipment—an electric caddy cart.



Rolling terrain and fairways of West Palm Beach Golf Club (left) are bordered by dense forests of pine and scrub oak. Clyde Usina, Jr., home pro (above), drives off the 10th tee.

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FLORIDA'S 101 RANCH

ALONG with other states, Florida has a 101 ranch. It is located on the shores of Lake Okechobee and spreads over 63,000 acres in Okechobee, Highlands and Glades Counties.

Wall Street's noted Josh Golden once owned this spread, but lost it on a bet to Col. Zack

Miller, the owner of the famed Wild West Show from Oklahoma.

Miller was intrigued with his new possession of Longhorn cattle and decided he wanted more, so he bought them from Chaires Brothers of Oldtown, on the banks of the Suwannee River. He wanted and got cattle that were descendants of the cows brought over by the early Spaniards.

The herd increased and it was not long before Miller was able to again do things on a big scale as he did in the show business. He had rounded up 75,000 head and shipped them down to Okechobee which was said to be the largest cattle deal in American history.

In 1929, the colonel sold the 101 ranch to Litz Williams, and it is still in the Williams family.

Many movies have been made at the ranch of the rangy Spanish cattle, since the youngsters of today, the "Hop-a-long Cassidy" fans, demanded the old-fashioned longhorned cattle stampedes. No nice fat cattle for them. Through the demand of these youngsters, the old Spanish cattle have become famous.

Somebody's Boy

(Continued from page 13)

Of course Mathew died for all who call themselves Americans. But because we were his friends who meant more to him than anyone else, because we were "his folks" and The Home was "his" home, we feel that in a special and peculiar sense, he died for us—that "he laid down his life for his friends."

The Inducing Dynamic

"One night, war chaplain, Father Duffy, was crawling through the trenches during the first World War. He came to a dying, agonizing doughboy. He tried to help him, took his torn, bleeding body into his arms and whispered words of spiritual help and consolation to him. The boy opened his eyes and looked, somewhat startled, at the priest. "Father," he gasped, "I do not belong to your church." The chaplain answered, "I know my lad, but you belong to my God."

The foregoing from "The Sincere Seeker" is also typical of the spirit that permeated the four chaplains in World War II, when having given their life belts to those whom they served, committed their souls to their Common Father and with clasped hands went together through the dark door of death to dwell eternally in the Father's House where the light of His love will shine on them forever.

It refreshes one's faith in both God and humanity to know that those consecrated men who wear God's lively sword, as best they could, each other's back, in every way they could, even unto the hour of death.

"—but you belong to my God"—that is the Divine Dynamic. How futile are all others.

Without belief in a God of Justice and compassion, there is no meaning to life. And until those of us who seek to counsel and guide the lives of others have such faith and know in our hearts that there is at least a faint trace of the image and essence of God in every human being—until we know and believe this, and act as if it were true, we are not fit for the ministry of human service.

And when those of us dealing with children do believe this, we will be moved, figuratively at least, to gather up the twisted and tortured and mutilated lives of the little ones whom we find on the battlefield of life—moved to gather them up in our protecting arms and whisper to them words of understanding, sympathy and love.

Not, forsooth, because they belong to our church, or even our race or clan, but because they belong to our God.

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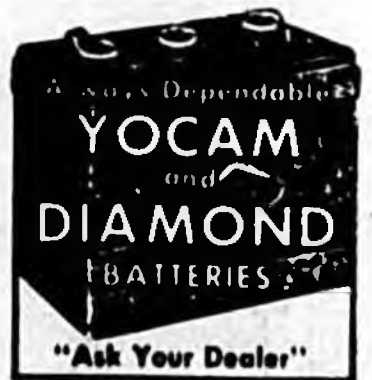
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Page 15—All Florida Magazine—9-14-55

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15-FEMALE HELP WANTED

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20-REPAIR SERVICE

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107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WE ARE NOW renting store space in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Hetherington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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117-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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FOR SALE. Large white Georgian colonial style home, 5 full baths, 5 terraces, lawn, 40 fruit trees, in best section of city, \$19,750. Can be seen by appointment. Write 1171 G, Ocala, Fla.

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FOR SALE. 140 acre farm near the great Hutchinson River on Route 27, between Gainesville and Tallahassee. Fine modern CB house, many outbuildings including a copper house. Farm suitable for chickens, rabbits, watermelons to suit requirement. At Hildreth, Fla., in Suwannee County. \$1800 cash to close an estate. Lema G. Thaden, 1200 1/2 Bay Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

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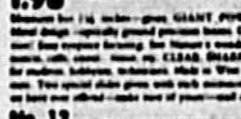


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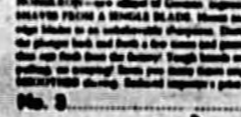


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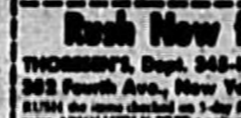
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