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County Farming Topic Of Talk By Bill Bush For Discussion At Monday Meeting

VC-5 From SNAAS Lauded For Part Taken In Air Show

ed official commendation while participating in the recent Natural Air Shew held at Philadelphia.

In a history making attempt,

VC-5 successfully catapulted from supply and demand, weather and the deck of the zireraft carrier, catastrophies.

Pilot of the record-setting plane was Lt. Gerrett A. White, while bombardier-navigator and Avia-tion Machine it Mate Third Class Charles O. Reichl as third crew-

stration, the AJ rendezvoued with a Banshee fet fighter and refuled for Achievement

stands. For its combind efforts, the

from Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Naval Chief of Operations and Rear Admiral S. D. Spangler, Navy Project Officer for the Air Snow.

Some of the highlights of the day included the first public demonstration of the steam catapute, which developes 38 million footmander, Col. W. H. McNaul. Proper to throw the family cap it read in ourt: "Torough his proper to throw the family cap it read in ourt: "Torough his proper to throw the family cap it is read in ourt: "Torough his proper to throw the family cap it is read in ourt: "Torough his proper to throw the family cap it is read in ourt: "Torough his proper to throw the family cap it is read in ourt: "Torough his is seen buildin; on it is not building. power to throw the family ear

Breakfast Plans For 17-92 Meeting **Being Completed**

Orange County line are fast be-

coming complete.

The Seminule County Chamber of Commerce Long Range Hiway Pleaning Committee and the Citisens Committee, headed by J. Brailey Odham, will meet Tuesday morning, 7:30, at the Glass Tower on 17-92 for breakfast. The meeting has been called to get volunteer werkers and committee members to contact throughout the day, all property owners along the proposed highway to explain their part in the contriboting of highway property for

This morning Others revealed that he her conferred with Road ting up of the machinery for condemnation sults to secure property

for the necessary right-of-ways.
Odham said today, shortly befor noon, that Pial assured him
that it would be best to unit until Servinole County Commissionors have received the appraisers report on Sept. BU, before beginning the confernation precedings or acting to the machinery for such

"I will extend every exeperation possible," Dial tule Odham this morning, with conformation pro-stedings or any other means that could be instituted to solure (Continued on Page 3)

Mother Is Called

or of heiress Deris filiver Ostroichor will break her asshadom to
answer charges of the neckedom to
answer charges of the Rio Cuarto garrison
of heing an accountry heart to
false impression."

The revisions deleted all references to the parent in the garrison.
The order account in the garrison, located at a manufacturing and
the charges the same extent.

William Bush, Sanford farmer, president of the Rotary Club, and a former engineer, told the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Com-

merce yesterday at its non luncheon meeting about "farming as I
see it in Seminole County."

Having completed five seasons as
a farmer and starting his sixth one.

an Al "Savere" aircraft from mic farm picture. Among them are

T.conderoga while it was anchored the last fortress of agricultural free

Following the catapult demon- Gets Presentation

Lt. Col. William F. Runge, forsquadron received a "well done" merly of Sanford, has been award-from Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, ed the Third Army Certificate of

> It read in part: "Through his commercial Aye., the Superinten-conselentious application to duty. thorough technical knowledge of Milwee, was instructed to write the ness to assist any person or activity Tallahassee requesting a survey requiring his service; Col. Runge team. raised the standards of Quartermaster operations at Fort McPherson to a high level of efficiency." participated in baseball and basket-

The S6-year-old veteran Quartermeetings to date concerning the tions praviously for his outstanding the location where the bus is boardfour-Aning, widening, and paving service. He holds the Bronze Star ed. of 17.93 from Sanford to the Medal, the Army Commendation guished Service, and a U. S. Presi-During the Korean Conflict he to the Republic of Korea Army

Quartermaster. He was in seven major Korean campaigns.

Col. Runge is married to the

During a break in Col, Runge's military service be was the chief ed that it will ask for a higher 55% clerk for the ACL Railroad in San-priority rating for the new facilities 533.

Board member William Dial of Changing Of Name **Proposed At Meet**

HONOLULU 4-The 38th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, having made several moves to soften its attacks that the survey team Knowles said that Cragg Conserved moves to soften its attacks that the work completed by struction Company equipment tore several moves to soften its attacks. on the Roman Catholic Church in this time so that the use of the South Americs, today turns its at- plant could be outlined. tention to a proposal to change the church name.

There has been a move to drop he word "Protestant" from the Are Issued Today same. The matter normally detion source said.

Less than three hours before the Rt. Rav. Egmont M. Eirschke, orders were out today for a gen-bishop of southwest Brazil, was to address a foreign mission meeting officers accused on Page 5 of the To Answer Charges last night, the church's public relations office announced there would be several revisions in his pre-

Bush told the Jaycees, "A lot of people live here in Sanford, some all of their lives, who don't know Composite Squadron Five, based what goes on on the farm. We at the Navai Auxiliary Air Station, scored a "first" and receiv-

"I like to think of our area as

In the Delaware River.

About 300,000 persons witnessed the event at which, for the first time in the history of Naval Aviation, an abstract of this size had been catapulted from a ship at anchor. The AJ weighed 45,000 pounds for the demonstration.

(Continued On Page Three)

Milwee Instructed Democrats Gather

thorough technical knowledge of Milwee, was instructed to write the Over 1954 Totals Quartermaster activities, willing State Department of Education at

Milwee said that the survey learn for Seminole County would make on to a high level of efficiency."

Col. Runge, is a former Univerclude both the Pinecrest School sity of Florida student, where he and the Sanford Junior High School. Surveys of this nature locate every child on a map of the area under question, the grade the child

brought about a need for the re-children. served as the senior Army advisor study of the area served and the

placement of children. The Board of Education yesterday, recognized the need for addi- Lyman School with a registrational lunchroom facilities at Lyformer Frances T. Hoy, also of man School because of its unusual-Sanford. They have a son-How- ly large enrollment. At the present now has 750 children enrolled, ard; and two daughters-Mrs. time the lunchroom will seat less the largest school in Seminole Muriel R. Morris, and Dorothy than 100 children. Following the County, Southside Primary School survey, planned for Seminole Coun- has 670 enrolled, Crooms Acadty, the Board of Education has stat- emy 670, Goldaboro Elementary ed that R will ask for a higher 558 and Beminole High School

at the Lyman School. addition, Supt. Milwee told the At French, 11th St. Board of Education members, A six-inch water main, at the

plant at Pinecrest School should o'clock. be ready for use by Thanksglving. City Manager Warren E.

Surrender Orders velope wharp debate, one souver By Argentine Head

BUENOS AIRES UN - Surrender orders were out today for a gennates of the Rio Cuarto garrison

Jose Sosa Molina de his first day terday, the first training to the first training to the first training to the first first training to the first first training the first first training the first first training traini

For Unusual Confab

School Enrollment Increses 7.3 Pct.

Seminols County schools have increased 7.3 per cent in total enrollment this year over the 1954 enrollment, according to figures released by the Superintendent of Public Instruction R. T. Milwen. According to the latest figures there are 3,621 white children enrolled in Seminole County schools master has received several cita- is in, the age of the child, and even and a total of 2,317 colored children enrolled.

The total figures reveal that Since the new Pincerest Heights there is a 10.7 per cent increase Ribbon, the Korean Ulchin Distin- subdivision has been created, and in the enrollment of white chilthe South Pinecrest subdivision ald dren and an increase of 2.3 per dential Commendation Certificate. ready underway, the change has cent in the enrollment of colored

The overall increase is 7.3 per cent The biggest increase was al

tion of 102 over last year. Lyman School, at Longwood,

Bids will be taken on Sept. 29 Water Main Broken for a nine-room addition to the

should eliminate the necessity for intersection of 11th St. and French Ave. was broken yeater- Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith. Milnes also said that the entire day afternoon shortly after two

service by 4 o'clock.

A section of approximately

To the soft music of the organ console, and with songs led by the dean of song leaders, Charlie Morrison, the Seminele County Democrats chose entertainment, conversation and pleasant puns, over long speechmaking and rousing cheers.

James Milligan, chairman of the interest in the Democratic Party." Milligan warned, "When we saw

moving into Florida we saw that we had a problem on our hands. know some of you realize the serious conditions facing the Democratic Party . . . with some of us got to pull together," he urged, 'We've got to coordinate our ef-

forts." Speaking of the Republican Party, Milligan said, "They've got going to see a good fight in the off. We've got to solidify our ef- the bill later. forts to get our party together. I appeal to you to forget your prirate troubles and let's make our party the greatest."

Chairman for the event was State Democratic Committeewoman

"RIGH LIVING" TASTE FARGO, N. D. US-A taste for "high living," including plenty of taxicab rides, brought the arrest the hole into Sanford's water of two brothers, aged 9 and 11, on main which was repaired while charges of theft from several man's record.
under pressure and put back into churches and business places. He pulled a They were arrested after police action.

received a tip that two boys who three feet of water main had to seemed to have a lot of money popped out. be replaced during the repair were taking numerous taxi rides

Garbage Collection Fee, 2 Mill Increase Highlight Session The Board of Sanford City Commissioners tan into a stone wall own life. French Hopes High hest night as they attempted to heputy Smeriff the G. Oweas,

To Hit Settlement By Next Monday

PARIS In - French hopes coming frien! year. forn North African protectorate. evaluate projects that would pro-Officials of Promier Edgar vide enough money to bring the other, Faure's government said an agree total within the present millage. ment was in sight and an annouce- A household furnishings tax ment would be made "in a short assessment was proposed but

A high French source at U.S. the proposed budget plans for a WATCHING THE DOLLARS accumulate in a game last night at the Democratic Rally were (left to right) W. H. "Bill" Stemper Ctate Democratic Committeeman, Mrs. Ralph A. Goodspeed, vice-chairman of the Seminole County Demogratic Executive Committee. Mrs. Roy Tillis, Demiciatic Committeewoman for Precinct 3, James M. Milligan, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Commit-Yoursel, to head a regency coun- cussed by the commission. tee, and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith Chairman of last night's event and a State Democratic Committeeeil for Morocco. Si llekkal is the former pasha of Sefrou.

U.N. continued, will retire to the by Deland The plan would add to international zone of Tangier, leave the Sanford water will. \$1 a month ing the council to rule until France and the Moroccans settle their two-year quarrel over the occu-

Store than 100 loyal Democrats gathered at the Sanford Yacht Club last night to eat and to provide a share of the funds for forthcoming elections. Policy Inaugurated Two Breakthroughs this morning was given, by heapital attaches as "fair". the "Teas for TV" blea that is By Western Union

with Mrs. Joyce Girardel at the have an honest face or an honest Western Union, inaugurating a

broad, new, nationwide credit poliey, announced today that any. 200 square miles of California. one can send a telegram anywhere, any time and say "Charge it!" State Democratic Executive Committee, was the only speaker as he
can send a telegram at any West.

Gusts up both commended and warned. He ern Union office, or phone it to operator will accept your message, National Park. send it on its way, and hill the telethe tremenduous influx of people gram charges later to your home telegram charge privileges were come within half a mile of clusing of places available for the luncheon limited to those with charge ac- a circle around the 15,000 acre fire are fast dwindling. counts, credit cards, or telephones,

"Sending a telegram, particularly taking the party for granted, We've from a public coin-box lelephone, local manager. "No longer is it necessary for anyone to bother searching for change to cover tele. Committee Rounds Sanford group assembled to hear their foot in the door and you're gram charges. Simply call 'Westem Union, dictate your telegram, Out Second Week coming elections less than a year ask that it be charged, and receive

> "About one out of every 15 telegrams now sent by the public is UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (9 paid for in eash. Since 'charge' The U.N. Disarmament subcom- to the Sanford Memorial Baseball customers buy more than eash miltee rounds out its second week Stadium will be used for the lunchcustomers, our trust-everybody of talks on inspection and control convolume by making it easier to agreement-even among the West- attend the meeting as a joint affair send a telegram anywhere, any ern Powers-on control measures, with most of the regularly schedultime," Tharp concluded.

> "TOUGH" RECORD OMAHA On - Sgt. Henry Geil went to his police file to get a Soviet position at Moscow delegate not made reservations should do He pulled at the file drawer. No

He yanked at the drawer, It Geil picked himself off the floor

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

ter National Bank.

"Santa Clave Is coming to Sanford Merchants organization, 30. town," is a promise made this conducted this morning a meeting A committee of three members morning by the Directure of the which dealt primarily with Christ- was appointed to look into the Sunford Merchants, Association mas activities in Sanford. The need for additional Christmas Civil Service Board when they met this morning in the board also approved an expendi- street lighting. Those named were when they met this morning in the board also approved an expendity street lighting arene named were board room or the Sanford Atlanture of nearly \$500 for additional Gordon Sweeney, Dallas Loop, and Sets Appointments ble inflation, has screwed the ble inflation, has screwed the ble inflation. Caristmas atreet Lighting effects. Charles V. Atkinson

the Merchants Association officials to give those the details of pans already underway for one of already underway. The event will ford for the creatur of a parking the primary husiness accomplishing take place, according to action by area in the present location of the present location locati

beat down; and elimination from headquarters in New York told street improvement program, plus to return the revolver to himnewsmen Sultan Mohammed Ben the adjustment of millage to pro- "I'm tired of living," Yarnell is Moulay Arafa by Munday will vide the necessary funds for the reported to have begged. name Si Bekkal, staunch supporter budget, were other methods of of former Sultan Mohammed Ben balancing income and budget dis-Committloner John Krider auggrated that the City of Sanford Moulay Arafa, the source at the follow the nattern aiready in use

bidget but necessary during the

large amount for stores and businesses requiring daily collection loss of blood.

(Continued On Page Three) In Sequoia Forest

Fought By Firemen Deputy Sheriff A. E. Evans. SAN FRANCISCO &-Grimed and thred firemen battled two breakthroughs in Sequola National Forest today but elsewhere they started to get the upper hand on blazes that had charred more than For Joint Session 200 square miles of California.

A wind shift caused added trou-Under the telegraph's company's hie in Sequota forest 30 miles east To Hear Smathers of Fresno in the Sierra Nevada To Hear Smathers

told the group, "You girls deserve Western Union from home or a puba tremenduous amount of credit lie phone. Even though Western line three miles north of the north merce Luncheon meeting next in belping activate and regenerate Union may not know you, their ern boundary of King's Canyon Thursday, Sept. 14 are pouring in The other break was four miles | Tommy Stringer, chairman of the

Just before that outburst,

will now be easier for everyone," and the humidity high as they are invited to attend. said Lester Tharp, Western Union's reported at least partial success. Principal speaker for the ocea-

Stringer said today, for 400 people Minus Agreement and that the American Legion Fale

idea should help boost telegraph plans today without any firm All of Sanford civic clubs will The delegates from the Big Four ed civic club luncheon meettings and Canada planned a weekend cancelled in order to hold the recess after a short closed session joint meeting Thursday. to shoot more questions about the Civic club members who have

> Arkady A. Sobolev. But beyond a firm stand by the Information Booth at 1372. Other United States and Britain against Sanford and Seminole County citiany veto on the use of atomic rens who would like to attend weapons in self-defense, the week's should also make their reservations talks had developed more ques- as quickly as possible in order that

> tions than answers. Harold E. Stassen, President caterer to prepare the luncheon Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament, announced the U.S. antiveto position in parrying a question by Sobolev.

The directors approved the staging of a Claratman Parade again
Usis year in conjugation with the
Seminole Commerce. The Japese Christman,
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Howard Yarnell Is Shot Twice By Own Hand

A Ti-year-old Longwood man

trim, from the abready tightly said this morning, that Howard estimated budget, enough funds to Yarnell, who lives alone in Longmatch a \$17,000 difference in esti- wood, shot himself in the left mated spending and income. Also shoulder and apparently again in facing the conmissioners are the the mouth with a Smith and Wesproposed plans for a street into ton 45 calibre revolver about \$120 p.ovemen; program not in the yesterday afternoon,

According to information obtained by Deputy Sheriff Owens, nounted today that a Moroccan Chopping only \$2,330 from the a neighbor, Mrs. J. H. Haggens, settlement would be reached be proposed lineer prepared by City had just taken Yarnell's supper-fore next Monday, in time to avert Manager Warren & Knowles, the lo blin and was returning home further bloodshed in the violence- five-man touris attempted to re- when she heard the first show

Mrs. Haggens, it is reported, called Police Chief Claude Layo to the scene. Layo took the revolver from Yarnell. The injured

Constable Phil Lewis, also at the scene of the shooting, saslated in the investigation. According to the Deputy Sheriff's investigation, Varnell appare ently shot himself first while lying across his bed. The elderly man, according to blood splotches over the entire house, walked for garbage collection in the re- from room to room before he finshiential areas and a substantially ally returned to his hed and fell, too weak to stand because of the

> Yarnell's condition was at fires described as "eritical", when he was rushed to the Winter Park

Reservations for the Seminole to the Jaycee Information Booth. west in the Sampson Creek and committee making arrangements or business address. Previously, Mill Flat Creek area. Firemen had for the event, says that the number

> Stringer emphasized this morn-At other places firemen hoped ing that the luncheon meeting le the temperature would stay low open to everyone and that ladies

sion will be Senator George Smathers, who is planning to tell the him about the accomplishments of the 83rd session of Congress. Places have been arranged,

Building on Mellonville Ave., next

so at once by calling the Jayeen sufficient time can be given the

Tighter Lid Put On Credit Demand

WASHINGTON UN-The Federal Reserve, seeking to head off possi-

Longwood

By MRS. BEVERLY EATON of Lyman P-TA has announced with their parent's, Mr. and Mrs. her committee chairman who will James McGrath. officers.

The following members named as chairmen are: Mrs. James Bir- tion. benmyer, publications; Mrs. Egar Mrs. Charles Scarcy Jr. and Lyon, Mrs. Laonard Casselbarry daughter, who have been spend. J. C. Hendricks spent four days and Miss Mabel Chapman, pro-gram; William Moon, Walter Charles Searcy since her arrival tageville, S. C. William Simpkins, Mrs. Aane join her husband, who le sta-Penneck, Mrs. Charles Harris, tioned at Pensacola. membership; O. E. Weaver, Civil Defenie; Mrs. James McGrath, correspondance secretary; Mrs. R. Ina, Junchicom; Mrs. Mary Hallet, study group; Mrs. Porrest Prench, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Stiles, room representatives; Mrs. David McCoy, health; Mrs. R. H. Riavens, public relations; and Mrs. 1. Wagner, historian.

The first board meeting of this fall will be at the school audi- have moved back to Sanford. torium Sept. 13, (Tuesday) at

Lyman School will be held this der is a nister of Mrs. Ayers, League of Longwood.

Welcoming Mr. Douglas and his staff will be the club memhere and their friends. Hostesses will be the executive committee, Mrs. R. C. Carlson, president, of a month in which they traveled Pa., where she is summering. vice president; Mrs. R. R. Gray, York and New Jorsey. Samuel Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. ground rhaltman, also the trus- son in Gaylord, Mich. tees, Mrs. Hallie Lavigne, Mrs. B. 1. Tupper and Mrs. J. A. Bist

In charge of the avenings are The two women are sisters. rangements, Mrs. 1., I., Cox, entertainment. The decorating committee, Mrs. Charles Seatty, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lorny Hennessey, Mrs. Loroy Neuman and Mrs. B. R. Geny.

Florida lime punch and petitee conkies will be served by the refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. R. H. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Dunning, Mrs. John Carbart and Mrs. R. T. Milwes.

Mrs Pauline Stavens was apdirector of the College Park Methodist Week Day Kindergur-

ten, Orlando. Mrs. Stevens is a resident of Langueod and for the past three years has operated a kindergarten school here. Nhe is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technniogy, Rochester, N. Y. and the Calvert Schools, Ft. Oglethrope, Gn. She is a member of Christ Church Episcopal Mission where she teaches Sunday School.

Several local men served at the current alert at the Ground Obervation Center in Altamonts Aprings. This district is under the supervision of O. E. Weaver and Larry Neuman , William Me-Laughton and James Robert Me-Graht, Ralph Stevens, Tommy

Napes and Tommy Blavens. Hope that you all are saving next Tuesday evening so that you will be able to attend the Old-Fashianed Dance sponsored by the Volunteer Fireman.

Remember the date—Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at Sunsyshade Park-and it's free and everyone is wel-

this dence will be, Harold Willia, Jim Miteman and Maurice Ru-

Mrs. Ray Voolies and three children of Springfield, Oren who have been spending the summer at the home of her parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searcy of West Languesed, returned to her home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser of Mainer St. left Tuesday morning for a several weeks' visit at their former home in Massachusetts. Park spont Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Edith Hallman and and Mrs. Belle Abar. Robert Robertson who is attended by the part of the part o

tending business rollings in Jackserville spent the Labor Day
weakend at the bome of his parmata', Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robertnon of Maine St.
Mr. and Mrs. Neel Githert of

CHOOSE & USE PARTS

Bobbie and Stevie, of Winter Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice cross, Ga., were the guests of his Perly and children April and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W Smith Maurice Jr., of Orlande, visited over the Labor Day weekand.

Mrs. Plorenca Sunderlin rewhere she had been for observa-

Krohne, budget and finance; Mrs. finm Hawaii, left recently to re-

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gibbs who Springs. have occupieed one of the H. M.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. eight p.m. The first meeting of B. A. Ayers were Mr. and Mrs. student nurse at the Orange Memthe P-TA will be Sept. 20, (Tues- T. P. Strader and friend, Miss Lucy orial Hospital in Orlando, has reday; at 8 p.m. also at the school. Clark, of Salisbury, N. C., and the turned to her duties following a A reception for the teachers Strader's son, A 1/c Norman 1. vacation spent with her parents. and principal, Eugene Douglaz, of Strader of Eglin Field. Mrs. Strad- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milsted.

Daytona Beach Band Shell.

Mrs. L. L. Cox, first vice-presi- ever 6,000 miles and visited friends dent; Mrs. Cassle Malers, second and relatives in Mississippi, New Wayernas, Ga., spent the Labor Day

Don Hitsman, assistant house and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale John- who flew Tuesday to Anthorage. of Aquasco, Md., spent last week Govocek, with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Godwin. The Rev. Kelvy McColister, for-

Mrs. E. L. Humphrey and children, minary in Lousiana.

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regier look natural. That it make

Most people den't even have a walst. Just a middle.

It's an easy style, tying up the natural walst and the "tube look."

A lot of us can achieve the natu-

The western states, California,

sal waist by dropping the "e."

it a one-comon style or less.

London designers will make the

Way.

Eau Gallie spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-irath. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Town and doughter, Jacklerschei Demorett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tillis of Wayeross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Way-

Mr. and Mrs. Laundry and three children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Litzie McNeil, all of Vero the P-TA along with the other turned from the Winter Park Beach were calling on friends in Memorial Hospital last Sunday Lake Mary Sunday. Mrs. Laundry and Mrs. W. P. Burke were school chume.

Mrs. E. L. Humphrey and Mrs.

Charles Bobbins of Newark, N. J. has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bessie Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uebele of Fern

Park were in town looking over their lots on West Lake Mary Bivd ... with a view to building there. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason and their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keogh and two sons, Craig and Keith, spent the Labor Day weekend at Sanlando

Miss Pattie Bell left Tuesday for Cochran houses during the summer Colledale, Tenn, where she will enter Southern Missionary College, Miss Deloris Milated, who is a

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cosson have Prida evening at 8 a clock at the Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson returned from a short visit with Library aponunced by the Civic were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. relatives in Pensacola. Mrs. Jesse A. F. Kemp, Sunday evening when Vickery, her mother, is making a they attended the concert in the good recovery from recent surgery. Priends of Mrs. J. B. Harris will The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott he sorry to hear that she underwent returned Saturday from a vacation surgery recently in Shrewsbury,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tillis of weekend visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seibert re- and Mrs. L. C. Tillis. While here, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Biatline, Mr. and Mrs. Harves secretary; Mrs. Tills bid goodbye to her spent with their son-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. 1. J. Boyette, Alaska, to visit her son-in-law and Mc, and Mrs. Thomas M. Keech daughter, Major and Mrs. Glen

> mer Baptist pastor, was calling on Enjoying an all-day picnic al friends Wednesday before leaving Rock Springs Sunday were Mr. and for his studies at the Baptist Se-

> Barbara, Roy and Linda, Mrs. Er. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dougherty Jr., nesting Baker and son, Mike, Mr. spent the Labor Day weekend visand Mrs. Larry Walbrun and her siting in South Carolina.

money. Nobody can sympathica

with unter trouble like a golfer.

It is reported that the Bunk of

A man iff Atlanta was denied

his unemployment compensation

check because he reported in

awimming trunks. They probably

figured he could keep his head

weeks before the allergy season

begins, treatment during the sea-

relief, although they have little

or no value in treating asthma.

M. M. S.: If a person 68 years

above water.

Stay-At-Home Can Find

IP you have hay favor or by travel is impossible. Yet there

asthma caused by ragweed—and is a lot you can do, if you stay a helty bank account—it's a relatively simple matter to get rid all your symptems. But take a brip into a ragweed-free area and remain there until the season is ever.

Description of the season is such treatment from six to 12 mach before the allerner season.

chrogen. Washington and Nevada, son will ald about 40 per cent of the patients.

Antihistamine drugs such as benadryl or the phorin might give

cortain other specific localities, hay fever victims considerable relief attracts they have ittered to the considerable relief attracts they have ittered.

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Relief From Hay Fever

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Contral Press Writer

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OCCINE INTO THE PUTURE, an artist of the Lon- 200 to 300 miles out in space. Research along this being built by the United States to circle the earth its outer-space destination.

don Sphere has drawn the type of space ship line will take many years, during which larger un-which may be built some day for interplanetary manned satellites may be built. If all goes well, and voyages. This ship, which is pictured nearing the satisfactory means are found of overcoming the moon, is designed to make a landing there. As many hazards which are already known, and the there is no atmosphere on the moon, the landing many more which will doubtless come to light, will be made vertically on the thrust from the mo- then man may be able to embark on an intertors. Streamlining is unnecessary in space. Refore planefary program. First, a space station must such a vehicle could be built, many experiments be established above the earth's almosphere. From would have to be made with the small projectiles there, the space ship would be able to take off for

Highway Safety Spiritual Problem

our highways is not only a sad reckless driving, in that order. commentary on our estimate of the But almost everyone now agrees Jesus said: "Whosoever is angry value of life, but a direct violation these are only symptoms of some-of the Golden Rule. thing else that is basically wrong in danger of the judgment."

are just cold, hard statistics, but tical version of the time-tested the highway. Many a husband who back of each one is a tragedy of Golden Rule of the Bible. sorrow, bereavement and suffer-

was brought about in less than one and of others. third the time. Most fatalities in automobile ac- kill." And a man is just as dead job. You can't visit and drive, make eldents are classed as accidental, when murdered with an automo- love and drive, or read and drive, But experts agree that most of bile as he is when killed with a

them could have been prevented, gun, a knife or poison.
Safety authorities are also beginning to realize the basic prob-has spiritual and moral significance, are to put first things first and lem is deeper than at first sus-ly wrong attitudes. Jesus taught when we are driving, certainly the lem is deeper than at first sus- is wrong attitudes. Jesus taught pected. One says: "It is our con- that wrong attitudes are just as viction that neither science nor bad as wrong deeds, engineering, no matter how wisely One of the attitudes which conor widely applied, can provide a tribujes to death on the highway you are drinking, your reaction

permanent solution."

This problem has its roots in the minds and hearts of men, and it is there we must look for an answer.

Experts tell us the greatest behind the wheel of an automatic.

Barrage Of Blows By Angered WACs Sends Man Flying

FRANKFURT, Germany on - 11 one German goes sneaking about a WAC dormitory again in the dead of night.

In fact, the unknown German probably won't be able to get about much for a bit, thanks to the cuts and bruises four Wacs and their baseball bats inflicted on him.

The vigorous American girls are M. Sgt. Sidonia Geiger, Napa, Calif.; Spec. 3.C. Genevieva Pop-leis, Buffalo, N.Y.; Spec. 2.C. Rose M. Gioshe, Kausan City, Mo.; and Spec. 2.C. Wann. Dowogiae, Men. Things had been missing from the dermitory. The four girls

armed themselves with bats and set watch, two on and two off in two-hour shifts. With 4 s.m. came a creaky door, and the two on summoned the two off, A man stopped out of the shadows and the swinging com-

monced. The Army reported: "The man fell but quickly jumped to his feet and scuttled through the doorway, his lecerat-ed scalp enzing blood from a doz-

on gashes.

The girls' hitting was superb but the base running could have been botter. The culprit get away.

Highway safety is basically a speeding, driving while drinking, fatal accidents last year were unspiritual problem and we will never driving on the wrong side of the der 25 and that teen-age drivers solve the problem until men have road, failure to yield right of way, are involved in more than their surrendered their hearts and wills passing on a curve or hill, passing proportionals share of accidents on the wrong side of the road, indicate that sensational driving is The terrible record of death on failure to give proper signals and a factor in death on the highways.

Last year, 40,000 persons were. The new slogan, "Drive unto hilled on the nation's highways and others as you would have them are many times belief the rage 116 million were injured. These drive unto you," is a modern pract expressed by reckless driving on It is neither Christian nor civi-

This represents a greater slaugh- ing the life and limb a fyorufles a traffic hazard. ter than the Korean War and it ing the life and limb of yourself

One cause of accidents which

we must remember that we are just one of thousands and millions who have the same rights, the same privileges and the same li-

cense that we have.

Another wrong attitude is the urge to show off. The fact that 24



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in U. S., most of them children.

are many times belief the rage to prove his manhood by overconlized to drive recklessly, endanger- troiling his ear and thus becmes

Another wrong attiude in anger.

Still another cause of death on the highways is carelesaness, Driv-The Bible says: "Thou shalt not ing an automobile is a full the Scripture teaches that we are not to be slothful and careless. We

lives and properly of others are to be given first consideration. Another cause is drinking. When

or traffic. It is man. Selfishness, anger, carelessness, neglect and pride are the causes of death on the highway. Accidents,

injuries and fatalities are the results. The physical effects are produced by spiritual causes. The cure is a spiritual rebirth.

Legal Notice

that we are engaged in business at P C Box T. Benford, Plorida under the fictitious name of blata-Magne' Assessation and that we intend in register and name with the Clerk of the Clerkult Court, Bensimle Courty, Pinelds, in accordance with the provision of the Pintitious Name Restute, to with the provision of the Pintitious Season C Levell

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Religion Interest Kept

the National Council of Church- 1955. church member.

"There has been no pause or letdown in the vigorous postwar high, amounting to 568 million growth of the churches," said Dr. Benson Y. Landis, editor of the council's yearbook, in which the new figures are to be published

The council's figures show that church membership is growing Siter than the population of the

Breakfast Plans

(Continued From Page One)

right-of ways "
Dial contended, "if Seminole County citizens obtain the right- provide the city to be considerof-ways, a contract will be let ad at the regular session of the for the four-laning, widening and Pourd of City Commissioners paving of 1" 02 this year, even Monday night. If the bid has to be let on Christmas Day.

at the people of Seminole County." commission action. Odnam said this morning, "We | are calling on every volunteer time has come when we have to worker and projetty owner to increase." Commissioner Earl has been done, but without diminmeet with us Tuesday morning. fligginbotnam added, "how can ishing labor. Even with the 'mule District Engineer Richle Green we expect to go along without train it takes plenty of labor to has assured me that Assistant raising the revenue" District Engineer Ranedict will be

meeting to answer questions. that the State Road Department Brust also fare.55 Ocham said.

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Free Survey

A. TERMS

NEW YORK in-Americans have The council is an organization of than a year ago.

lept up their postwar interest in 30 Protestant and Eastern Ortho Clergymen in active enarge o religion, swelling total membership dox bodies but its yearbook statistics of all faiths to a tics cover all American churches, compared with 207,618 the year church members now make : p 60.3 To Prevent Crash This figure, reported yesterday congregations, 1,187 more than in per cent of the population, com-

(Continued From Page One) At the remest of the commisloners, H. N. Saver, Tax Assescountry. Most of the current sar and City Clark said that inchurch figures are for 1934. The come from the proposed plan could rise over 1933 is 2,639,766 or 2.8 go well over \$40,000. However, in per cent. In the same period the order to reach a definite concuusion as to the total income providca the city from such assressment, the Board of Commissions instructed knowles to prepare a

schedule of assessments for residential areas and for the business section, plus as estimate of the amount of money this pian would

Commissioner F. D. Scott suggrated that a paving assessment "My greatest problem, so far be levied. However, such a move is trying to explain to the Road was defeated when it was shown Department personnel in DeLand that paving assersments are now mad Tallahasees about the Indif- on the b-oks and uncollectable went attitude on the part of some from previous plans by former

Mayor Denvar Cordell said, "The

Also to come under consideraon hand at the Tuesday morning tion at the regular session of the picture of the Sanford area farmer, Sanford City Commissioners will Bush spoke on the labor picture, We should make every effort be the alternative adding two mills the tile system, farm sizes and the to attend this meeting and inform to the present tax rate. It was ex. system of double and triple crops. carselves of the problems that p sined however, that this method confront, not only the citizens of of increasing the revenue would and the cost of farm operation was live Sgt. Byron Nolting stopped on this county but also the problems not raise sufficient funds for the proposed 1055-66 budget and for the proposed capital improvement piogram for next year.

Under consideration by the comf'r parking in downtown Sanford tion's vegetable garden. and the elimination of all loading zones in the downtown area.

The garbage collection fee, can't be halted."

city service bill containing three the State."

than today." bership breakdown by religious injuring 24 persons.

1.311 churches.

Old Catholic and Polish National through power lines, a fence, car- dial-Buddhist - 63,000 in 49 churches, and hit a hangar. Protestants gained the most 927,071 or 2.9 per cent, and the Jews, increased by 500,000 or 10

per cent. Membership in the largest Protestant denominations or denomina tional groups was:

Baptist - 18,488,621. Methodist - 11,688,002. Luiheran - 6,818,283. Presbyterian - 3,703,021 Protestant Episcopal - 2,660.699

operate our farms."

In giving the Jaycees a word The use of fertilizers, insecticides, leader-farmer explained the ad- with 5-year-old Terry Weller. vantages of farming in Florida and

especially in the Sanford area. Calling for a diversification of crops, Bush said that the effect of se the use of Sanford parking is no longer the celery capital of nieters, the licensing of trucks the world . . . neither is it the na-"Some Sanford farmers have be-

come discouraged," the local farm-Commissioner Ratigan stated, er commented, " and you can't put "We want the nublic to know what your finger on the reason behind wa're doing and why we're doing it. The transition isn't to blame, I believe it is progress and progress

feasible thing to do, would be to ing yards in the state, and the se. resting our fields."

pared with 19 per cent in 1940 and BURBANK, Calif, -The pilot means 6 out of every 10 persons | More than two billion dollars are 16 per cent a century ago "when of a stricken DC3 stretched his in the United States is listed as a given annually to churches, the And what are the findings? glide to the limit. But it wasn't council reported, and church construction in 1934 hit an all time posed to be more religious minded yards short of the Lockheed air

DENVER (D — President Eisenhower arranged to discuss national security problems today with his top military adviser, Adm. Arthur W. Hadford. W. Itadford.

Terry insised that Nolling see his "collection." The boy produced had come through and I could pick an accumulation of parking tickets them up the next day. missioners are plans to tighten up today's transition is that Sanford at a municipal parking lot. Motorists using the lot have been complaining that a delinquent notice in the mail was their first knowledge of a parking violation.

Terry's mother assured police that her son's collection would be Report Says U. S.

Sanford farmer, "One," he said. The garbage collection fee, Knowles said this morning, would be earmarked for street improvement and is based on a four or five year atreet improvement program. "It will definitely be a program that ran be seen and latively frost free area, and we used the garbage collection for the five year at the residents."

Saniord farmer. "One," he said. The said adapt ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The membranis on celery and corn. Third, experiment with new types of crops. Fourth, we must have our climate, tile system, resident Eisen-hower today sent Congress a resource two its or congress and adapt ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The membranis on celery and corn. Third, experiment with new types of crops. Fourth, we must have our climate, tile system, resident Eisen-hower today sent Congress a resource two its or congress and adapt ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The membranis on celery and corn. Third, experiment with new types of crops. Fourth, we must have our climate, tile system, resident Eisen-hower today sent Congress a resource two its or congress and adapt ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The membranis on celery and corn. Third, experiment with new types of crops. Fourth, the appropriate to recognize progress and adapt ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The membranis on celery and corn. Third, experiment with new types of crops. Fourth, the appropriate to recognize progress and adapt ourselves to it. Two, diversification ture or I wouldn't be in it." The membranis on celery and corn. Third, experiment with new types of crops. Fourth, we must never to any or an still have our labor. There's the possibility of using livestock along largest car ice plant in the world, with our crops. And, sixth, the try's participation in international Knowles said today, "The most he said, largest railroad marshall- use of pasturage while we are trade fairs in Europe and Japan,

change the present water bill to a cond largest Farmers Market in "Sanford farming is a challenge," of such American attractions as important services: water, sewer Bush pointed to six factors that is here and we should not overlook New York City ballet, and the must not be overlooked by their."

Glide Is Stretched Haines City Is Proud But Not Far Enough Of New Station WGTO

Few persons, if any, every When construction on W-GTO fit the slogen to be used to idention's signal, thought about setting their radio was begun early in February dial on 540 kc, not until last 1955, space was leased for studios week, at least.

parts snort of the Lockneed air curiosity. The message in the miles north of Lake Alfred. terminal runway, killing the pilot, advertisements openly urged miles north of Lake Alfred.

The yearbook listed this membership breakdown by religious groups:

Pilot Joseph Amos Bradsher, 31,

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Pilot Joseph Alfred avertisements openly urged miles north of Lake Alfred.

Neither telephone nor proper radio dial—to hear music and news all day long over W-GTO, available at the outset of the standard membership. Protestant — 37,124,142 in 273,500 Chula Vista, Calif., radioed shortly parter taking off for Ozkland, Calif., with 30 passengers yesterday that his starboard engine had failed. Crash crews stood by as the churches.

Jewish — 5,500,000 in 4,079 Churches.

Eastern Orthodog — 2,024,21 Sin 1341 churches.

Eastern Orthodog — 2,024,21 Sin 1341 churches. the field. The plane sheared above 550 kc at the top of the station's requirements made pos-

Meet With Adviser and far reaching signal that under

Radford, chairman of the Joint Military Guard Put Chiefs of Staff, arrived by plane

they told me my discharge papers

"I don't know why I did It, but I decided to pack up that same day and go home. And I did." Van Camp, 43, was held at nearby Pt. Leavenworth pending a check of his records.

Is Winning Friends DENVER UN - President Eisen-

and with the appearance abroad Bush said, "A brand new frontier the Philadelphia orchestra, the stage production "Oklahoma."

But large newspaper advertise-ments in 43 daily and weekly Pine Crest Hotel, and construc-

Catholic - 367,918 in 283 churches, omed off a parked Air Force C54 In explaining the new setting. Two towers, 350 feet high, were W-GTO radio engineer consults erected 600 feet apart. In making Technician Willie Malone, 47, Los anis pointed out that the Federal up the ground system, over 150,numerically in 1954 with an in Angeles, working on a wing tank Communications Commission in 1000 feet of wire was buried uncrease of 1,286,817 or 2.3 per cent. on the C34 was killed, None of the Washington, D. C. has only re- derground to make up a grid un-Greater percentage increases were passengers was seriously injured cently authorized this freuency derlying almost 20 acres of landson by the Roman Catholics, up for use in the United States. They pointed out also that 540 ke plus tion is in excess of \$100,000 and President Arranges high power of 10,000 watts pro- a minimum of 18 people is re-Another interesting note con-

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JI 1660; SUMINALE COUNTY, PLOUIDS, IN PRINCIPLE OF ROBERT Lee Wheeler.

M. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived by plane from Washington last night with a report for the President on a National Security Council meeting held at the White House.

The meeting at which Vice President Nixon presided, Radford's acheduled conference with Eisenhower today and Nixon's Denver meeting with the President last Monday all deal with the same security matters.

W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived by plane from Washington last night with a report for the President on a National Security Council meeting held at the White House.

KANSAS CITY (B—Leroy Van Camp tried to re-enlist in the army yesterday and wound up under military guard after he told remained the original of the county for each of the county for each of the county for the county for the county for and sent without the same security matters.

UNUSUAL COLLECTION

EPRINGFIELD, III. (B—Detective Sgt. Byron Nolting stopped on his way to work Tuesday to talk with 3-year-old Terry Weller.

Terry insised that Nolting see his "collection" The box predicted of my wife and two bables. One day they told me my discharge papers.

NOTICE IN INHIBIT GIVEN that pursuant to chapter 124, Ploside Platutes, 1953, the following described lands in Remincle County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public matery for the highest and best cash bid at the front door of the Remincle County Court House, at Manford, beginning at 11th A. M., on Monday, Reptember 24th, A. U. 133;
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Photographers Employ

July 1955 issue of Readers' Digest under the title "Five Frauds to Watch Out For". Legitimate operators should feel indebted to this popular publication for helping them publicize those whose unethical behavior reflects on the whole profession. The copyrighted article was written by Don Wharton and is being reprinted in this editorial column with permission of the publication.

Last year the BBB received over 20,000 complaints about practices of unscrupulous photographers-mainly itinerants who trick mothers into big orders and insist on payment before the mothers see the shabby work.

The itinerants latest dodge is the color photographs. He huys birth lists and sends out a salesman with \$1 compons entitling the mother to a "\$5" photograph of her child. He takes the picture with snapshot equipment and crude lights, Irstead of proofs, he shows her a tiny transparency-so small she can't detect flaws-and pressures her into a \$30 to \$50 order to be shipped C. O. D. Redress is usually impossible—the intinerants operate from Post Office boxes, rooming houses and trailer courts. Once compliants mount they move to snother State.

Tricks photographers use to get into homes

Courtesy pays- sometimes. It'll ever get you a parking place downtown if you'll wait until your neighbor backs out.

We know that one of the popular seasons is getting closer. Even balloons with "hundreds of gifts for all" imprinted made their appearance yesterday in dowtown Sanford. First thing you know folks will be buying Christmas gifts.

Don't gripe when you see construction signs and detour markers. It merely means that we're growing and as the construction signs are taken down more facilities for better living are available.

The Sanford Herald

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Friday, September 9, 1955

TODAY'S MIRLE VERGE

Thou hast the words of eternal life-John 6:68.—We cannot live life over again, and few would want to, but we can have

NOTE: The following is a story in the | include: "You are entitled to a FREE PIC TURE," "We need your child for a MODEL." or to enter a "Beby personality contest," Sometimes traveling photographers rent a room, take local radio time, put on a namethe-tune contest. Everyope wins a "coupon" which lures them to the "studio" where the high pressure is applied. Inferior work, delayed delivery or non-delivery follow.

To protect yourself against phonies, deal only with firms or individuals you know and trust. There's no more reason to do business with an unknown itinarant photographer than with an itinerant doctor.

Don't 'Write Sanford Off'

Public spirited citizens won't let a little thing like the right-fo-way problem on 17-92 "write Senford off".

There's plenty at stake in this job of making a highway possible from the Monroe Bridge, through Senford, to Orlando.

Literally millions of dollars in trade will HAL BOYLE be swapped for a "pottage of highway" if the project is not completed within the period set saids for the State Road Depart-

Frankly, there's so much at stake, merchants in Sanford should declare a holiday
next Tuesday, move their forces out on next Tuesday, move their forces out on It sounds like paradise on a the highway and help the Seminole County great big ice cube. The place "Everybedy at the studio must

Chamber of Commerce Tong Range Highway Planning Committee and the Citizens
Committee accomplish a very necessary task.

We called it "legwork" in the news
columns of this paper yesterday, and there
are miles and miles of legwork to be done
during the one day set aside to do the job.

Next Tuesday is the day that citizens

They don't expect a suiter to

"Everybedy at the studio must learn how to ride a berse," she swarms with pretty girls, but these said. "They say you never know when a good Western might come along."

Hilleri has only three beauty hints to American girls—be born in Sweden and get plenty of exerting the countryside, taking in deep breaths of fresh air.

They don't expect a suiter to "The climate with the changing"

Next Tuesday is the day that citizens who are interested in making Seminole County one of the most presperous counties in the State. So all out to put over the securing of right-of-ways on arivic pride basis so that 17-92 widening, four-laning, and pay-ing can be assured this mean.

so that 17-92 widening, four-laning, and paving can be assured this year.

It's not too much to ask the merchants, the profusional man, the worker, the baker, the sandientick maker, wheever they are, to devote one day. From 7:30 in the morning unit til the fob is finished that afternoon or evening, toward accomplishing a test that means butter on his broad.

A girl with no necesses in her maker, it is each the bus and were in part make her sheety.

"In Sweden the wife does not an a diamond ring until she has had ber first child—and she gets an etill only at the beginning." deer.

A girl with no necesses in her maker, will be each the bus and were in part attent that permeters that permeters that permeters that permeters the bus will pick them up at the first child, not for any she has later," said Hillevi. "Only a very, very rich girl has a mink coat. No, I do not have a mink coat. I have only a

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce telephone should be continuously busy with incoming earls advising that help is on the way to do this "one fay icb".

Let's close up the t.orn and move out to the highway for the one day . wext Tuesday . . to show that it will be impossible to "write Senford off".

It's the biguest place of business and the best loss to should she conheat insurance for future bestness to great and her parents. Should she con-

best insurance for future bosiness to ever confront Senford and Seminole County business and professional per

The line forms on the right at the Chamher of Commerce office and it should stretch ant with a stern sense of duty, had to leave for Turkey to participate in a sports contest the day after she arrived home. from Sanford to the Orange County line.
Don't write Sanford off , write Sanford

in . . for the biggest jeb in its history com sternal life on a higher plane starting today. | ploted in one day . . nest Tuesday!

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announcement

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to try for a career in Hollywood," said Hilleri, a fact that may or may not show the lieutenant has

"But he is very happy

George Hughes Announces the Opening of

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World Was Given Big Jolt In July

agreement between this country same. That means some system ble.

of inspection, from the air or otherwise, to make cheating difficult nuclear weapons are to continue to long time a very limited kind of Warold States. disarmament, not a stripping to the

ing to go in disarming. That is something which, of course, would have to he worked out and would want to go.

But the balance of power in the

She admires Greta Garbo, but

"If I can't be myeelf," she said, reasonably enough, "I still don't want to be like anybody else."

BULLS, SNAKES CAUSE

BUS ROUTE CHANGE

PALATKA, Fig. (8-The school

has been changed because of bulls

bus route for Bardin community

and stakes. Marvin and Tillman

Harold Stassen, Eisenhower's

WASHINGTON US — The world today — the force which so a happy jelt when President Eisenhower, last July in Geneva, proposed the United States and Russia swap complete military information and inspect each other's areas from the air to prevent cheating.

That suggestion — added to Eisenhower's statement to the Russians this country is willing to agree on arms reductions—may have seemed to many like the big break at last in the disarmament logjam.

And it may well be. But any agreement between this country are the force which country has no intentions any time soon of abandoning its power to keep the Russians in check.

He said it was the Communists' respect for this country's strength which led to their cordiality at Geneva and it is "only by maintaining strength that we can follow up the developments at Geneva with concrete results."

He said: "Our responsibility as military men is to maintain for the forcescable future strength that makes such a process of the forcescable future strength that makes such a process of the forcescable future strength that makes such a process of inspection, from the air or other.

"Clearly, if our air power and "Clearly, if our air power and"

comprise the principal deterrent specialist on disarmament, is talk- to maintain a qualitative super-

meeting. So far as is known they capability to hit back, even after have not come even close to agree- an attack on the United States) shall exist in every foreseeable depend on how far the Russians want to go.

The new secretary of the Air tomorrow, in fact, until some other want to go.

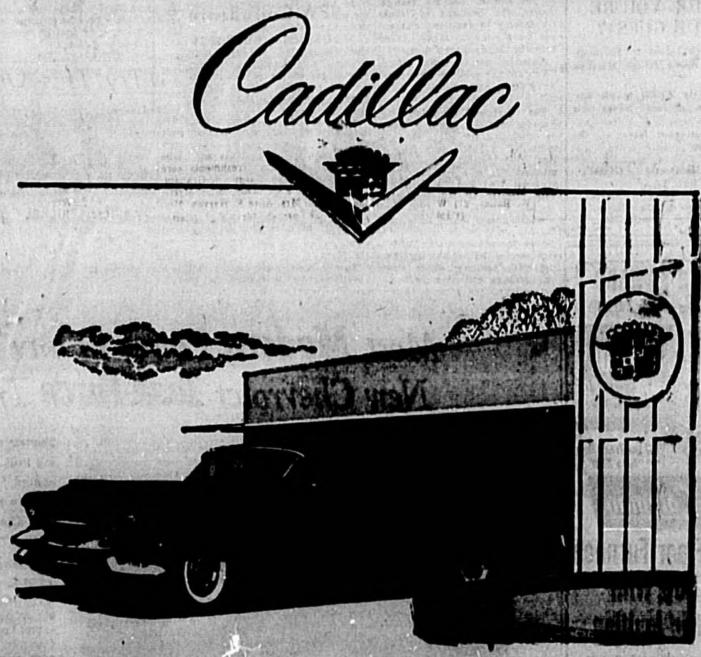
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Try and Stop Me

DOBERT HARRIS, known to millions for his TV characterize Ation in "The Goldbergs," once played a season in support of the Yiddish star, Maurice Schwartz. Harris played the part of Schwartz's attorney. One

seems called for him to sit down at a table and breathe a heavy sigh. Opening night he sighed so heavily he blew out eight candles on the table. As the curtain dropped, Schwartz whispered angrily, "Stop padding your part!"

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

Mts. P. D. Seut! opened with devotional after which Principal Herold Heckenbach gave a wel-Brere were more parents at the 'n with tat flist helf hour to be meting the in any year since he spent in the classicoms. had been there There were 189

present. He also welcomed the new teachers and introduced them g ong with the o'd ones.

Mrs. John L. Lee gave a resume of the P.TA Institute that was held in Tulinhassee in May. She brought out the principal speaker claring that time was Miss Rose eral McArthur to organize P-TA's Patrick in Loch Arber at \$130 p. eral McArthue to organize P.TA's in Japan She said trat Miss in Japan She said trat Miss unit No. 2, Mrs. W. L. Roche, Chairman, with Mrs. W. P. Brooks, 417 West 2nd St. at 3 p. m.; No. 3, Mrs. Claude Howard, Chairman, with Mrs. C. L. Reiding, 546 Vanna Chairman, Mrs. C. L. Reiding, 54 pared to America.

She also hieblighted a nanel diseussion which contained Honorable Mis, Oliver Clause, Celery Ave. at Bichard W M.vin. attorney gen- 3 p. m.; No 5. Mis George A. eral for the state of Florida along Stine, Chateman with Mrs. M. L. hith Mrs. Rebert C. Carter, State Cullum, 204 8, Elliut Ave. at 9:45 Hoard of Harith: Dr. John M. A. M. Ne. 6 Mrs. Arthur C. Maclachlan. Professor of Sociol- M. ore, Charman, with Mrs. C. R. ngy: Dr. Louis Killian, Professor Dawson, 60? Oak Ave at 3 p. m. of Philosphy: Alfred F. Edmunds, No 7, Mrs W. D Simpson, Chairand Dr. Earl I omen Kes who dis- man, with Mrs. P. T. Piety, Oscassed the Supreme Court decision teen at 2 p. m ; Evening Circle on bi-racia' education regarding No 1. Mrs W. S Brumley, Chairaugregation in public schools per- man, with Mrs. W. S. Brumley,

pa parents were shown to their and Mrs. 3t M Land, Chairmen, of Sanford. ehildren's rooms to sit in their will meet with Mrs. Thomas Ratmasks. Each was given pencil and liff Ja, Mrs. Robt Rumbley, and by the pupils themselves.

C. H. Colbert, resisted by members a.m. for circle meetings. A cover- Sept. 7 in the local hospital. of the executive build, served re- ed dish luncheon will be held at freshment ..

Jr. Story League being 'Thy Kingdom Come In Florida''. Circles No. 4 and 6 will be in charge with Mrs. H. W. There was a called board meeting of the Bi'W at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hunter Tucsday at 8

A Junior Story League will be organized next Thursday, Sept. 15 First Methodist Church will meet sided. from 7:15 to 8 p. m. in the Jewish Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, 2519 Hia- Week which starts Sept. 25 and ends





school lunchroom.

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Deviled Chicken with Pean

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DEVILED CHICKEN WITH PEAS.

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sp.on paprika, & tempoon dry

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Green Cove Springs are announce host, introduced the staff and the mother, Mrs. 11. C. Waters, Mr. Jones won the room count of the first of the staff and start of teining to the state of Florida. Mrs. Harry Kent. Mrs. Carrie ing the birth of a son, Robert Jr., group gave its appreciation for the th Mrs. W. O. Brinson. Law Ce ery Avo Coveren Dish Supper Doin Sept. 1 in the Selection of the design at 6:30 p. m; Evening Circles No. Naval Hospital. Mr. Cullum is the Annie Nelson, manager of the Annie Nelson, manager of the Sanford.

Mrs. Charles bleeks and Mrs. tlat Church will meet at 10:45 6% lbs. The little lady was born

noon with the program at one o'clock. This will be a State Min- BPW Calls Board sion Program with the topic

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The CPO Wives Club will meet | The First Baptist Intermediate

WEDNESDAT Welle, Mrs Joe Steppe, and Mrs.

Welfe, Mrs. Joe Steppe, and Mrs. Jean Wolfe
The State Mission Program in the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church will be held at 2 p.m. with Circle No. 7 in charge, Mrs. J. M. Meye is the leader
The Pilet Club will hold a business meeting at the Yacht Club at 3 p.m. at which time Mrs. Marie Glessen of Ocala, district Lf. Governor of Pilot falternational, will make her afficial visit.

Girches of the W.S.C.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the following places: No. 1, Mrs. W. L. Kirk, 215 W. 20th St., 10 n.m. No. 2, Mrs. Chester Daniels, Lake Markham, 9:30 am. No. 3, Mrs. R. W. Herron, 2410 Palmette, 9:35 am. No. 4, Mrs. W. Tyre, 1100 Oak Avq., 9:45 n.m. No. 5, Mrs. B. B. Grumly. Silver false, 9:30 am.

The Unity Class will meet at C.A. will meet at 4 p.m.
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7 p.m. wiRth the aupper.

Mrs. Brown, (Photo by Jameson Studio) School Staff Given Delicious Luncheon Personals Reports Are Given By Church Group

A delicious luncheon was served recently to the school staff of the sanford Grammar Schools in the family returned to their home in The general business meeting of

JUNIOR I NEED HELP? Last night at the Grammer School P-TA meeting a unlarge program was

held in the different class rooms. Parents took tests on the le sons their children will study this year.

Pencils and paper were provided but not answere! Shown, left to right, are Johnny Philips, Mrs. J. B.

The meal was prepared by Miss Orange Memorial Hospital.

He is at home in Longwood.

Miss Beverly Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Calboun.

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their future home there

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RAYMOND STUDIO

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Locke and At Tuesday Meet

voted to continue holding board and programs meetings on the Friends of J. A. Bistline will be first Tuesday morning of each glad to learn that he is recovering group also voted to serve Methorapidly after a long seige of illness dist Laymen's Supper at McKinly Hall on Sept. 15 at \$1.25 a

plate. moved to Greenville, S. C., to by Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. J. make their home. Mrs. Bussey E. Courier as delegates attending will be remembered as the former, the School of Missions held recently in Lakeland.

Friends of Mrs. Virginia Powell meeting was turned over to will be glad to know that she is Circle I who had charge of the doing nicely after entering the program. Those participating Florida Sanitarium for tests and were Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. William Colbect, Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Dominer.

Martine and Charles Harvey left | Ever add carraway seeds to muf-Sunday for Tampa after visiting fin hatter? Use a couple of tablerelatives here. They plan to make spoons of seeds to a standard two-

them tight. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brissey have Interesting reports were given hair brush is a good time to feach

Following routine business, the

Phillips, teacher, Mrs. Mary Alice Batliff, Mrs. Richard Campbell, Buford Brown, Berry Brown and

Henderson, Ky., after spending the the Women's Society of Christian Herold Heckenbach, acting as holiday weekend with the former's Service of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday moreing in McKinley Hall. The maste-The many friends of J. M. Gar- ing was preceded by a board she shampons it. She can coax rett will be glad to know that he is meeting. Mrs. W. A. Hunter, preat home after surgery in the sident, was in charge. The group

White a child is in the mood to be beautiful with shampon and . . . Do your part now!"

her to keep these implements clean. Start her off by washing comb and hairbrush before the mached with lemos juice and fine-

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THE SANFORD LERALD Fel. Sept. 9, 1955 Page \$ P-TA Council President Gives Parents Back-To-School Info

Mrs. Berry St. John, Seminole County Council president of P-TA's,

tion which seems to fit right in with

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rewarding service, personal growth,

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cial abilities will help to provide

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funities for healthy mental, physi-

"Your Interest and support will

help us to maintain the kind of

that will help our children grow

source of pride and strength to our

"This is an invitation extended

Quick arread for crackers to ac-

company tomato juice: Herwarsk

to you on behalf of your local P-TA

community and our country."

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. . . . Join your P-TA."

opment . . . and

ly grated onion.

Teach Hair Care issued the following bit of informa-To Glamor Girls the backito-school theme. Eight Years Old men. splendid opportunities for

A little girl can get a real thrill leadership experience, pleasant soout of giving herself a shampoo, cial contact, and good fellowship, Eight years of age is supposed If you want an opportunity to o be a time of beauty awareness, when a sub-sub-deb leans there is a relationship between cleanli- activities devoted to the education, ness and beauty.

Around that time she'll spy her dren and youth of your community lustroes locks in the mirror and with her magic wand, the hair, brush, enjoy massaging her hair until it shines,

She'll learn too, that her hair and lectures about problems that la more naturally glossy after the effect our families and homes, our shampon, that two latherings are school, and our community . . join better than one and that several your P-TA." rinsings are necessary to bring ve on worthwhile committees and out the highlights of her locks,

Some youngsters enjoy sham, learn the skills of leadership in a pooing under the shower. Others democratic organization . . Join like the snapy lather in the basin, your P.TA." spraying the suds off with a basin. "If you want to meet and talk hose. Teach her to wet the hair with your neighbors and the teachthoroughly, working up a stiff ers and principal of your school lather, and then massaging hair in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere and scalp with the fingertips,

A soft brush used around the hairline, where dust from outside fellowship of parent, and teachese play collects to spoil the effect who are rendering outstanding serof a protty hairdo, will clean that vice to the children and youth of

An elaborate hairdo isn't neces | P.TA." sary at this early age, although twe invite you to Join US joungsters are likely to envision BECAUSE . . . your active particle themselves as romantic storybook pation, your bleas, and your specharacters with coiffures ranging from pigtails to long curts. A youngster can have fun put-

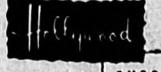
ting a wave in her hair each time cal, moral, and social develone in easily by using her index and third fingers to pleat it in or by putting a wave in with the homes, schools, and communities Some girls like the simple

technique of taking a grip with into happy, useful adults - a the palm of the hand on a fistful of damp hair ends and squeezing

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Wednesday night at the San-

ford USO a patio dance was held with Mins Betty Michele serving as junior hortess A large crowd canced to the number of the juke box and were served refreshments. Last night a program council. and a junior hostess meeting was called. Mrs. Margie Brewn head-The first meeting of the Southed the group. Miss Pat Cassube. tiernid fluckenousen gave a side P-TA will be held at 7:30 p. mesident, along with the other gris, plauned an interesting and colorful list of dances and activi-The Sanford Duplicate Bridge ties for the coming month of Oct-Club will meet at the Yacht Club

for its regular weekly session. Seating is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. It was reported that several girls filed applications to become with play to start promptly at 8 unfor hostesses. Any girl interexted in becoming a hostess is asked to obtain an application blank Circles of the Wamer of the First to fill out along with three Presbyterlan Church will meet as pferences, one from her minister.

follows: No. 1, Mrs Ralph Austin Refreshments were served after Smith, Charman with Mrs. W. A. the session. lencia Dr. at 3 p in.: No. 4, Mrs. D. C. Houned, Conirman, with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullum of

Mr. and Mrs. Rigger Harris are paper and given a test prepared Miss Frances Cobb le the Educa- announcing the bith of a daugh-The W. M. U. of the First Bap- tor, Sandre Leigh, who weighed

Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the P. m. Mrs. Hunter, president, pre-

from 7:15 to 8 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The purpose of the Junior Story Hall, 3:30 p.m. No. 7, McKinley Hall, 3:30 p.m. No. 8, Mrs. J. M. Hall, 3:30 p.m. No. 8, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, 119 W. 16th St., 3 p.m. were made and refreshments were not 10-18.

For further information call Magnolia, 3 p.m. No. 10, Mrs. G. W. Balley, 211 W 18th St., 3 p.m. Miss Gene Nunnelly, Miss Myrtie Wilson, Mrs. Alice F. Harvey, Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Mrs. E. B. Carter and the hostess.

Bantist Church will meet with Mrs. Carter in the Rigelow Apts., 611 Park Ave., at \$ p. m. Mrs. Cleland will be co-hestes.

7:45 p.m. in the Vallez Hotel weight), 1, cup flour, I tenspoon salt, 1, tenspoon pepper, I tenspoon will be co-hestes.

The CPO Wives Ctub will meet at II p. m. in the CPO Club on the Banford Naval Auxiliary Air Siation. They especially extend an invitation to the chirfs wives of Hatwing I Hatwing S and VC-S. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Howard Welfe, Mrs. Ion Steppe, and Mrs.

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G.A.'s will meet at 4 p.m.

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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

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Dodgers Prefer Indians

MILWAUKEE UN-What makes the most money will be the most York Yankees open a two-game fun, come World Series time, the old pros of the Brooklyn Dodgers the first-place Cleveland Indians Shackamaxon Country Club layout their own record for nailing down the National League pennant early.

The Dodgers clinched the senior ton and Cleveland visits New York

Only two bettered par 70 for the 6,730-yard course yesterday in the first round of the \$50,000 Cavaleircuit flag yesterday with a whooping 10-2 decision over the second-place Milwaukee Braves, and the Red Sox, Both lost vital

other crack at those Yankees," 10 innings, maintaining their half-third base veteran Jackie Robert-game lead over the Yanks, who Marty son said. "But this is our business, walloped Kansas City 13,0. They can get more people in that But the White Sox were jarred

like to beat the Yankees this time | Cleveland stayed out front with

But, the Dodger captain added, break a 3-3 tie, provided the Tribe "maybe we'd be better off to play with an untainted run. Cleveland instead. They've got that Baltimore pushed over a run in mont, Calif., Ted Kroll of Bethesda, big park and they're not so sure the ninth, off Ray Narleski, the Md., and diminutive Jerry Barber

the television and movie lights ble play.

change in the one year-at-a-time a sacrifice fly after three singles rule he'd set up for hiring Alston.

And so, he hadn't talked about

1956 with him as yet.

And so is the seventh.

Mickey Vernon's two-run homer cut Chicago's lead to 43 in the

White Sox these days, and sould get tougher real quick as could get tougher real weekend

sould get tougher real quick as the Sox open a crucial weekend and a two-game series with the New York Yankees today.

Marty Marion's Sox were crestifallen when they came off with mothing better than a split in the Labor Day double-header at Destroit. And they couldn't feel any fresher as they confront the Yanks, meanwhile, practified southpaw, relieving pisce Washington yesterday.

The Yanks, meanwhile, practified southpaw, relieving pitched no-hit ball over the final to we against the cream of other sections to sainthest sounted in the Arilington and Washington Park Futurities. But this speedy son of The Doge at two-run single to tie it. Then Has vey Kusam doubled and Kinder let loose the wild one after intended by injury, was a soft touch for Kinder, But Jack Phillips blooped a two-run single to tie it. Then Has vey Kusam doubled and Kinder let loose the Wild one after intended by injury, was a soft touch for and Washington Park Futurities. But this speedy son of The Doge still has to outfoot the Florida-bred Needles, and the California-bred Bold Bazooka to gain a clear claim to the 1935 juvenife title.

The Dodgers, winning their limits and the brilliant Kentucky colt's triumphe have been in the middle west at aix furlosis or less and he'll have to prove himber less and he'll have to prove the longer distances against the cream of other sections.

Kansas City 13-0. Going inte Washington, Marion edmitted his players were low.



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next three pressure-packed days.

The Dodgers made it with a 10-2 thrashing of Milwaukee, erasing their own league record for an early clinching set Sept. 12, 1953.

The frenzied American League SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. UN-

figured last night after breaking begin a two-game series at Bos- something of a problem.

and promptly started counting the potential house at the series.

"Of course we'd like to have an"Of course we'd like to have an-

. . . if I thought we could beat four unearned runs, Larry Doby's

Tribe's fourth pitcher, as the Ind of Los Angeles. Manager Walt Alston found a dians missed what was supposed et corner away from the glare to have been a game-ending dou-

"They's like to play Cleveland pair of three-run homers. Kansas Crowley from nearby Mountain said, "and they'd like to play the New York six unearned runs on

cut Chicago's lead to 43 in the "But," he said, "I don't think aixth and started Trucks' decline.

Ellis Kinder, of all people, mulfed it for the Red Sox with his wild pitch allowing the winning run to score in the Tigers' four run ninth, Starter Willard Nisson gave way to Kinder, Boston's relief for the 1936 Kentucky Derby won't be settled for many long weeks. ace, after Charlie Maxwell's By are tough with the Chicago solo homer, a walk and a double Sox these days, and they with none out.

Pinchhitter Ray Boone, benched

The Yanks, meanwhile, practi-eally had a day off, trimming 5 2-3 innings, striking out nine and

tions to establish ranking as a hot derby prospect.

Bob Buhl was the first of five Milwaukee pitchers. He failed to last the first inning as the Brooks scored four times on three walks, a hit batsman and two singles.

Jackie Robinson, who hit a two run homer is a feur-run fifth, and Gil Hodges each knocked houte three runs.

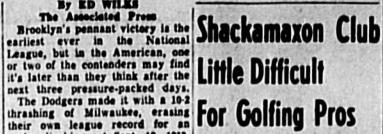
Roy Campanella was the graticlipped by Buhl's pitch in the first, but ice packs reduced the pain is the right forearm and X-rays were ruled unnecessary. Rube Walker replaced Campy behind the plate.

Philadelphia tightened its grip on fourth place with a 6-4 decision over fifth-place Cincinnati, overcoming two homers by Redleg Wally Pest.

PAPMILY ACES

DALLAS, Texas UB — G. A. Pit llod, his two sons, and two grandsons alopped for some practice on a putting green here. On the se-

DALLAS, Texas III — G. A. Fir liod, his two sons, and two grand-sons atopped for some practice on a putting green here. On the second green they all made a hole-lie broader, W. E. Leach of Ocals, Fig., for \$20,000 in a private sale



SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. 49-The battle, however, now jumps into top professional golfers of the its most crucial three days yet.

The Chicago White Sox and New courses apart in PGA sponsored

> three others matched perfect figures as the narrow fairways,

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Walker Inman of Augusta, Ga., each putting with deadly accuracy, park at Cleveland."

And Pee Wee Reese, who's been five series — and lost all five straight, alloped four games back to he Yanks — said, "Sure I'd with a 5-4 defeat by Detroit.

But the White Sox were jarred with deadly accuracy, shot 68s to hold a two-stroke lead going into today's second round of the 72 hole competition. The field will be cut to 60 and ties after tomorrow and the final 18 holes Sunday.

> The three tournament-hardened veterans who managed to match par were Freddie Haas of Clare-

Favored Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., blaster, of the television and movie lights ble play.

The Yanks had no such anxious the leaders with a 71, the same moments. Bob Turley five-hit the scores turned in by Carey Middle-Robinson pretty well stated the Robinson pretty well stated the triumph and Yogi Berra belted a Bud Holscher and little known Bob Robinson.

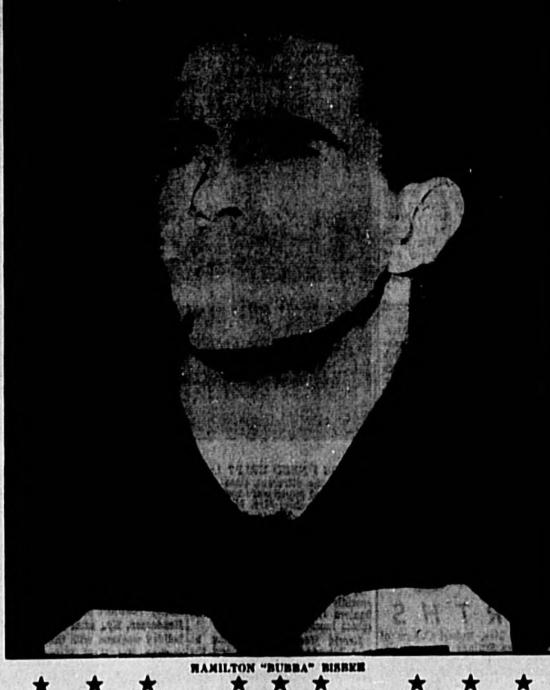
Yankoes because the Yanks have given us such a trimming before." Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooks, bustled in to pay respects to his new champions. No, O'Malley said with a wave of the big cigar, there wasn't any abases in the green part of the pay respects to his new champions. No, O'Malley said with a wave of the big cigar, there wasn't any approach in the green pays the green pay Of Kentucky Derby

By JOHN CHANDLER

Swoon's Son from deep in the Kentucky blue grass has accumulated the healthiest bankroll as a result of victories in the Arlington

tions to establish ranking as a hot derby prospect.





SHS Football Star Aids FSU Team

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Three Duke University football teams have had undefeated seasons—1888, 1891 and 1920. Two others, in 1938 and 1941, were undefeated in regular season play but lost in the Rose Bowl.

State University depth problem at terman—Jimmy Trado—decided to end has been eased somewhat of late with the improved play of Hamilton Bisbee, the slender sophmore flankman from Sanford.

The end situation was approach—

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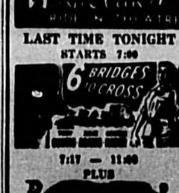
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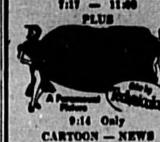
bee took up where he left off in the Milwaukee game at County Stadispring and now seems destined to be one of the Tribe's most able

ed at Seminole High and was nam-ed to the second-team All-State squad. FSU opens its season against

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Hunting the migratory rails and verd -and two courties along the gallinules (maish ens) will be western Gulf ecart-Gulf and allowed for 60 continuous days Franklin.
ending Nov. 8 Bag limits for all Although rails and gallinules rails and gallinues, except sora are found throughout the state, rail, is 10 for day's bag and 20 the majority of the hunting is for total porsession. Daily bag done in tital marsh areas along limits for soras is set at 26, with the constliner. a total possession of 25

The clapper rail will be the pri- c. aracterized by the presence of mary species taken. Other promin- d nse stands of squatic vegetaert specis include the Virginia, tim. This makes the birds readily king, black and sera rails. Hunters reachable only by boat so the will also take the Florida and best march bes hurting is done purple gallinules. A lesser known juring abovemally high tides-

Orlando Zulueta, Cisco Andrade Try treer 50,000 to 50,000 mars hens To Match Talents

NEW YORK UP-Cuba's veteran The clapper rail is most commonly Orlando Zulueta and flashy Cisco known as "marsh hen" Gallinules Andrade of Compton, Calif., match are sometimes called "bonnet talented left hands today in a 10- walkers" of pond chickens." round battle of lightweight contender at Madison Square Garden. tides, by wating through marshes, Ninth-ranked Andrade, 25, is a lowly beecming more popular, is slowly beecming more popular, especially along the Gulf coast

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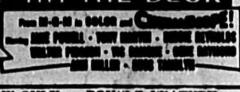
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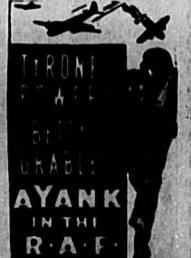


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CHAPTER TWELVE

EVERYONE forgot Edna Creek Buddenly her voice rang out-a very fine and noble and magnanius, but-what about me?"

don't understand." only one among you who is really ing me." poor. Mr. Clive and Dr. Sallust are successful men. Miss Dacre's young and pretty, her life before Miss Dacra and I can search her, and some day she'll get a other with you watching us." small share of your wealth. But the waif, the nobody, the

mly 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 nompanion's guilt would involve you is notoriety and unpleasant- Stavens." You think you're sparing

"These things get around. Some-she of you is going to talk about a matter of form. Will you please "We've ti what happened here this avening. take them into the library and con. cried out with sudden compunction, A casual word after the third duct the search yourself? We will remembering how she had backed cockiall. Questions and then—the ring when we wish you to return."

The door closed on the three that will be broken next morning.

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sympasion after that? There's no "Now you, Miss Dacra."

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"Her search was just as therough Kina, I'd like a cup of w and a shade may branque. "How before I go to bed . ."

"To Pe Continued

Never before had Edna seemed prft-footed, low-voiced household. Dacre. You're cleared, too." Clive and Sallust were looks of cold anger.

Caroline herself looked utterly surprised, as if she had never conceived that any human being would never thought-" shout so many things that were

to repeat the story of what hap-pened here this evening." as thinking Sara or Dickson Clive might have taken it."

It was Sare who surprised everyone. "How can you be so sure of Caroline."
that, Aunt Caroline? Similar "Nonsen that he might be involved in its shoulder while you search."

this evening gets out." like that."

Edna's lips twisted bitterly. level. "What about you, Edna? I weak quaver of age,

"I demand that everyone in this

"Who could do the searching?" "Stevens can search the men, ghastly gray of her face as she Miss Ducre and I can search each sank back into the chair. She I've lived in other people's houses "Very well, Edna, but I think Breath, "Ring, Edna." all My life. I'm the natural susyou through such an insulting pro-

> "Not at all. Things have gone so far now that I should demand a search even if Miss Creel did not." "And I." added Hallust. "Thank you both. Edna, ring for

the property of Miss Dacre. The

hiding guilt under a face as bland but then — what could she have as milk!"

Edna's voice was almost regretso much sa outsider in Caroline's ful as she said, "All right, Miss Caroline sighed. "And now it's

> "You Aunt Caroline?" Even Edna was surprised. "1-1

"No, you didn't think, Edna. I mean you don't think things "You will not need another job through. Old people are eccentric, after I am dead, Edna," she said sometimes mildly deranged. I quietly. "I have not forgotten you might have kleptomanic impulses, in my will. And no one to going who knows? That's just as likely

> "But it will lire you so, Aund "Nonsense, I'm not that feeble,

things might be said about me. Edna will help you lift me into an Suppose I hid the ruby in order to upright position. Then I can hold protect Gerry after you all hinted myself up with one arm on her theft? I didn't, but people are go- Gently Sara unfastened her ing to say I might if the story of aunt's laces. The dress was de-

signed to alin off casily. Every "Oh, Sara!" Carolino's voice was bone of the frail, wasted body quick and hurt. "We know you showed through the thin, clinging We know you wouldn't do a thing silk alip. Nothing the size of the ruby could have been concealed "And you don't know me." there, or in the scanty white hair. There was no girdle and no pock-"What is it you want, Edna?" ets in the dress. The shoes were For the first time Caroline's voice empty. She made Sara look under faltered, yet even now it was the the cushions of the wheel chair "Well?" Carolin's voice was strong tremor of emotion, not the and in the folds of the Bellagio blanket. Nothing.

Edna rearranged cushions and "Think for a moment. I'm the room be searched at once, includ. blanket for Caroline, looked a little ashamed of herself. Caroline's line were violet in the

closed her eyelids for a moment Caroline heattated, then nighed, then opened them and took a deep

Stevens brought the two men in from the library. "No sign of a ruby, madam," he announced imperturbably. "Will there be any-

"No, thank you, Stevens." Carolina'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 no out of compansion. Actually way Caroline spoks wearily, tomorrow. Daylight makes such a you're denying me the right to "Etevens, we have mislaid a large difference. If it doesn't . . . well, prove my innocence out of selfish-ruby pendant on a fine gold chain, then I may consider calling in the police. Now I shall ask you to

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 contained a lifetime of frustration.

"Now you, Miss Dacra."

Her search was just as therough.

"I have no "Now you, Miss Dacra."

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"I like a cup of warm milk.



Radio-TV Highlights

NEW YORK UN-One problem ! criting a television column is that

the rest of the country looks at plans. leleisions the same way: carefully couting programs in advance, organizing time to make sure they ee this and that and the other, witching from channel to channel.

rision in this manner. Networks, air inspections, agencies and experts of all kinds Thus the times before and after "appeared significant." popular programs are valuable ommercial spots.

My choice was CBS-The Ed Colgate Variety Hour. On ABC was ety shows. But I like 'em better tions military budgets. than movies titled "Devil Bat's

entertain me. ety Hour. While I don't like variety happy ending. shows. I like Ed Sullivan person-

Officials Seeking Crack In Silence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. USyou're seldom relaxed when look. The U.N. Disarmament subcom- pects its student body to merease ing at the set. You're siways mittee looked forward yesterday 150 per cent by 1970. hunting for something significant. to a crack in the Soviet wall of si-Eventually you begin to think lence on Western disarmament Delaware and Illinois expect to

The group moved into its afternoon meeting with indications that Russian delegate Arkady A. Soboley would tell Moscow's reaction to President Eisenhower's plan for again by 1970. But most people don't watch tele- exchange of defense blueprints and

Sobolev broke into the subcomagree that the normal habit is to mittee discussion Wednesday with 1970 or 1972. turn on the set and let her run, a statement which one course said

he had actually said. France's Jules Moch took up Sullivan Show. On NBC was the most of the meeting Wednesday with a discussion of the French movie, something called "Devil plan for ensuring disarmament Bat's Daughter." I don't like vari- through a close check on the na. ficers says in a report "it is entire-

Daughter." The point was that I Green Wall." This was an adaptajust wanted to see if TV could tion by Charles Jackson of Evelyn Waugh's "The Man Who Liked So I turned on the Ed Sullivan Dickens." It was superb because Show because in the past I'd found Jackson stuck faithfully to the t more entertaining than the Vari- Waugh story and didn't hoke up a

Half an hour later came Stage ally. His diction is so bad and he 7 with a slickly done item called moves so awkwardly that he re- "Where You Loved Me," starring minds me of myself in public. Macdonald Carey as a clown whose The Sullivan show held and en- wife left him. And then came ertained me. The action of the Appointment with Adventure, 'Ice Capades" at Atlantic City was which presented a neat drama good. There was music and amuse about some zany happenings on an ment. Peiping radio said yesterday. The size of the Soviet share was Tune to another channel? No, sir. Line? with the old panel shep. not disclosed.

should I get out of my chair? It was 'three hours aince we had performed a great service.

On came G. E. Theater with turned on the set, I was relaxed. It must be fun to be a normal Joseph Cotten starring in "High I had been entertained, Television television viewer.

School President Has Problems WASHINGTON, Un -- "One; m ch shead of the pre-war trend-| educators as means of expanding t wor problems," the president f about three million. But college a teacher's circle beyond range of

who thinks he has just as much ready feel the squeeze, right to attend the state university maintained highways."

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Dr. Eddy thus points up a problem horrying tax supported unlversities and colleges in every state in the union.

really college timber, more people ford and Swarthmore in the Phila- enrollment to triple by 1970, has 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 o 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

how: The University of Minnesota ex-

The universities of Rhode Island, 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

Montana State College and Western Michigan (State) College look for nearly tripled enrollments by

Since 1930 the proportion of eal lege age people actually entering Delegates were silent on what 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 Ofly within the realm of possibility' that the 25-year trend will continue

With a rapidly growing popula tion, this would mean a 1970 college population more than double to Right now enrollments in the

nation's 1,832 public and private colleges and universities are no

TO GIVE SMARK

TOKYO un-The Soviet Union will soon turn over its share of the Soviel-Korean Air Transport Co. to the North Korean govern-

the University of New Itamporture administrators, especially heads of his voice and the student's eye. lamented recently, "is the student tax-supported institutions, con al-

While more buildings are the obas he does to drive on state- vious-and sometimes the onlyanswer to the shortage of space, Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., said he many college administrators are

ways to make better use of it. Tighter use of lecture halls and vanced composition." laboratories and more night and by the University of Houston and der way. Regardless of whether they are Rice Institute; Bryn Mawr, Haver- Florida, which expects its college

> is a godsend to many four-year ment of three or four new state institutions since most college flunk- colleges plus 16 to 20 community, outs are in the first two years, or junior colleges, Emphasis at ture hall loudspeakers and project- but the 1935 Legislature voted mon-

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As another means of whipping the teacher shortage, Arthur S. Adams, president of the American council, suggests reexamining stan-

dards of competence. "Perhaps a successful professiondoesn't go along with this view, but taking a long look at what they al writer without a PJ.D.," he already have and trying to find suggests, "can acceptably teach freshman English and even ad-

> Good teachers are hard to come Saturday sessions are probabilities. by, even with money in hand. Good Another is joint use of libraries buildings, however, can be built if and other facilities by close-by the money can be found. Vast schools. This plan is already in use building programs already are un-

> delphia area; Vanderbilt and Pea- taken the first steps in a program body Teachers College at Nashville. calling for expansion of its three The spreading junior college idea state universities and establish-Closed circuit television and lec- the star is on community colleges, ors are favorably viewed by some ey to expand the universities too.

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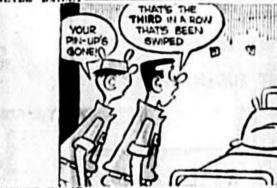




























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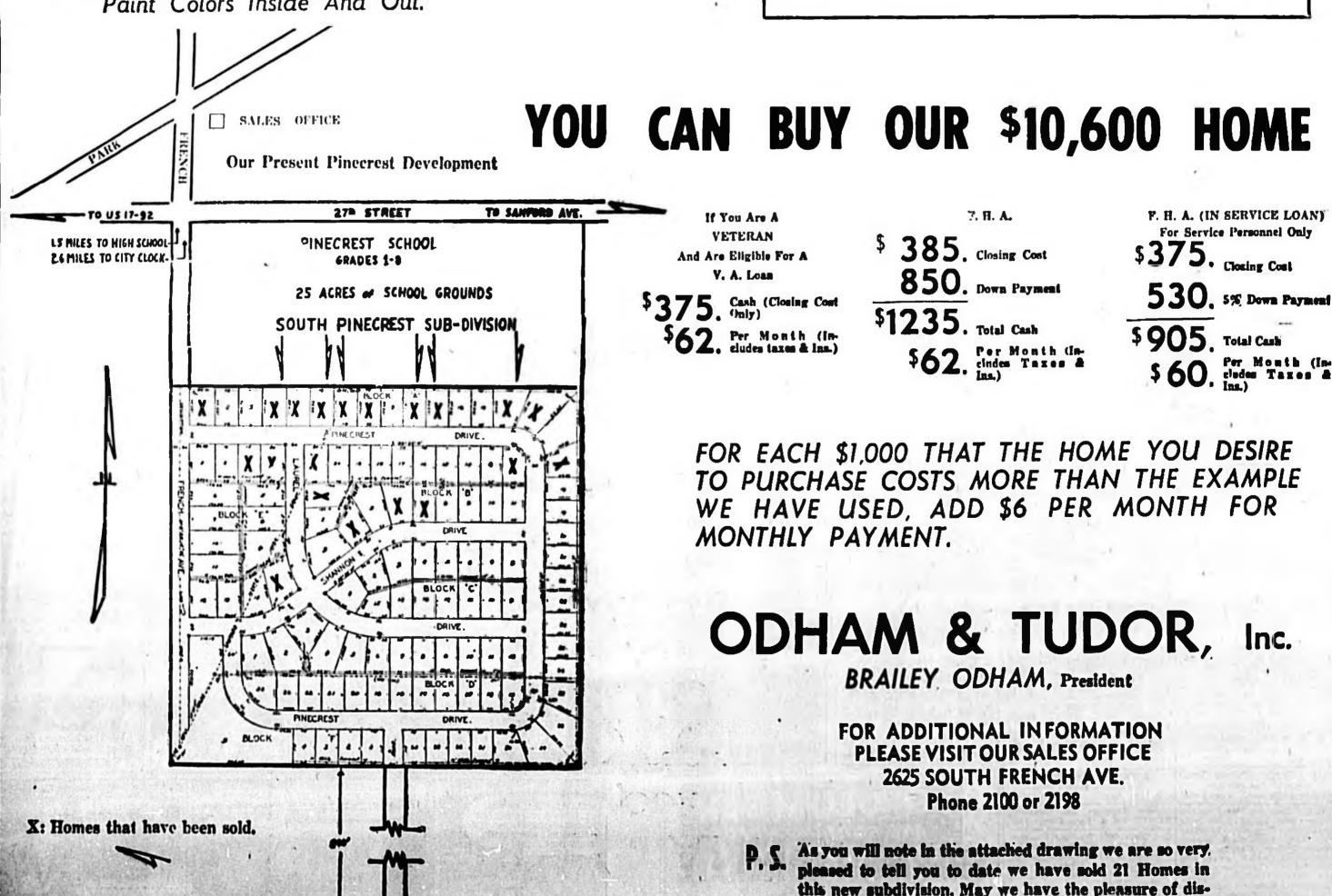
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By WOODSON T. ALLEN ---

Today's lesson will be capital L 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 ree 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 se the author.

This plan looked so good to me that I derided 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 Mesaner-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. Marlows became unpleasantly, but permanently, decreased on May 30, 1593, and that not even Bir 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 1890, nearly 300 years later, and that he is neither Shakuspeare 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 edi-ter of "Familiar Quetations" was Christopher MORELY, rather than Christopher MAR-LOWE. I am afraid that this discrepancy might have a tendency to start a new controverey "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 proposaity for clanking like an author's typewriter. Can this be a hint that either Marlaws or Morely wrote "Oliver Twist?"

As a reward for the reader who has fellowed so far, I include the original poem that I men-tioned earlier. I call it "No Mare Rum For Me, Bartender-Grandma Profess Gin.

When you drink to the man who can stick with his plan till success is brightly glowing. Fove a drep in the cup when you turn bettems up, for the guy who touldn't get going.

Oh, the bashs we would write and the ware we would fight, an designers, wo'd crosts a mode; Exaction we could be, or Mother Machine,



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, Lefore the pajama-ed pair set sail for the Land of Nod.

LETTERS 10 THE EDITOR

IT FITS THE BOY

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

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We read All Pleride Magazine in the Jacksonville Jeurnal each week and the feature "Somehady's Buy" is making it even with the season of the s would be baston, it is the pervets of deling-ents. If anyone should be put in a deter-on home, it is the pervets of children who ave strayed from beneet paths. Children

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MORE HISTORY

If you are interested in the settlement of the Minorcans in New Smyrna reed a book called "Sman Turnbull" by Archibald Clev-ering Gunter. It is about 60 years sizes I reed the book, but as I recellect it, the prop-erty at New Smyrna was inherited by Susan, a minor. Her uncle, Dr. Andrew Turnbull, undertook to colonize it with set-Turnhall, undertook to colonize it with ret-tiors from Greece and Minorca, premising than tracts of land. When they arrived they found they had signed up for what was vistual slavery. They rehelled and the Brit-

Looking Over

All Florida

We recently received several "ocreams" 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 runds. One old time mullet erman in Ocala said "it just " an Y

on, on the other hand, we pard from several other self styled expert net casters who said Malcolm really knows his usiness. I guess we'll have to take our not and go out and snag a drove (or whatever they come in) of good old mugil cephaluses and see how big they get ever at St. Augustine where Malcolm plies 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, gigging 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 gigging and sitting in a comfortable chair at ne 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 orchida are as beautiful se any found elsewhere, Jee nots of Sarasota produced matiful cover picture this week. This one is not of the hot one variety, but is growing right out in the open.

THE WEERLY MAGAZINE

"TRAFFIC JAM"

Policeman-Disc Jockey Ed Conerly prepares lefts to spin a platter for a group of Gainestille teen agers who head his safe driving advice and harken to his bougie records. The youngsters (above) abserve rules they have learned. Driver signals right turn after beinging his convertible to a stop.

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-studented 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,



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.

he does "Traffic Jam" on his own time and has no sponsors. WGGG contributes the sir 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 atudents 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 boogis 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 "Traffie 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.

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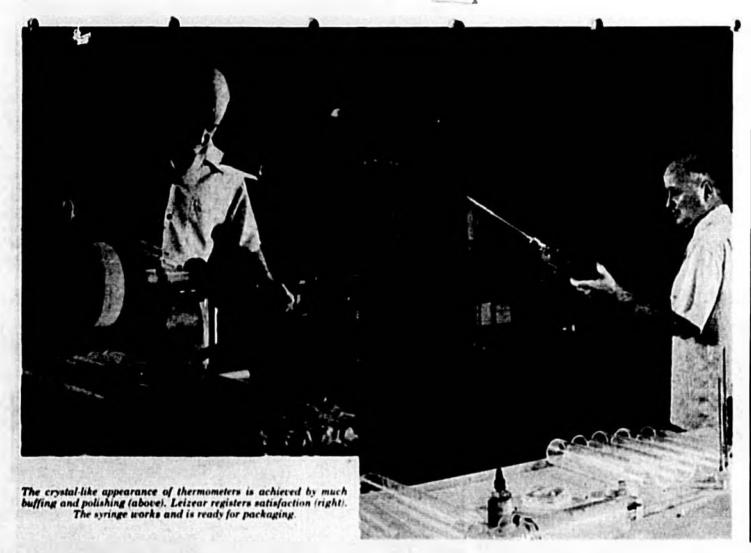
Ken Leizear makes many close inspections while an instrument is in production. His craftsmanship is so fine that not one has been found to be faulty.

HE MAKES



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

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GADGETS FOR A BIG SHOT

By HOLCOMB KERNS

Remote Buffalo Bluff, on the banks of the St. Johns River near Satsums, 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 Leisear, 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 insenuity 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 day-time show walked into the picture carrying a syringe 30 inches long. The instrument wasn't mentioned in the script and, doubt-less, 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 syrings 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 preciseness. 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

(Photos by DELMAR PENDLEY)

accurate and difficult models, exhibits and disramas, 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 craftamen. "That's my secret," he says.

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



Florida Is Turning



Ar'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 reseet of the local group, and a local organization. From the national tries, which began operation on Oct. 29, group come trained executives for this

The Jacksonville Goodwill, first in the state, was chartered in June, 1941, with Fig. 6-As livide Magainer-\$ 11-15 Contents of Goodself bags are surred the first location at \$2 E. Bay Street.

About four years ago, the present property, at 6 N. Newman Street, was purchased. This plant has become insilequate to take care of planned expansion, so one-and-a-half acres have been obtained at 4561 Lenos Avenue, with plane for a plant three times the size of the existing one. This will consist of onestory 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 plane. 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 Indus 1964, 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 lucal Goodwill.





Handy at sening machine, she makes discarded chithing again wearable

Liabilities Into Assets

It is doubtful whether those filling the Goodwill hags, 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 do nated to Goodwill. These are appraised by an authority and then offered for sale

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. Petemburg has just begun a new program of contract work, for those over 65, which will add to this figure. The first contract is with Puturonics Manufacturing Company. This program is especially designed to supplement the small incomes of re-

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 asles pay workers' wages.



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Hamie blossoms, shown on plant inbove; produce exceedingly fine seeds, but these are never used for commercial planting or propagation.

FLORIDA'S FASCINATING FIBRE

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

BACK in 1920, Dr. Robert V. Allison, properly and skillfully, usually results in ida'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 sions 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, syn- technical to discuss here. thetic or natural. Such blending, if done

technologist of the University of Flor- 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 neces-

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.

Ramle is planted from cuttings. Although it can be raised from seed, it is not done commercially, for reasons too

The plant is a perennial, which means

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 are gathered between discings.

Ramie is a fairly hardy member of the vegetable kingdom and requires little the field of textiles, the bulk of ramie cultivation. It does, however, need adefibres is shipped abroad, mostly to Europe quate water control, though it doesn't and Japan. Some of it comes back in the like to get wet feet.

cially in 1943, when Newport Industries, woven fabrics. As of now, domestic Inc., entered the picture. Acquiring relatively large tracts of land in the Ever. nations with other materials has not glades, the corporation began raising reached any sizable proportions. Reasons ramie in quantity, and started intensive tests and experiments to more accurately—them is the cheap labor available abroad, 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 cently, as witness a single shipment of the crop. For a number of years, a somewhat cumbersome machine was used which cut the stalks and brought the of 1955. The shipment was destined for whole business to a central machine, Antwerp, Belgium, and totalled 807 which extracted the ribbons of fibre Mountains of trash piled up around the ribbon extractor, and the machine itself required immense amounts of raw ma- glades. The company has an additional terial to keep it operating at an economically profitable level.

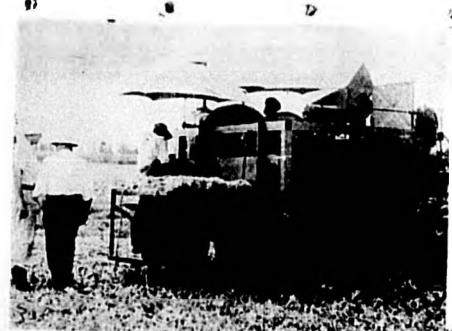
bons right in the field. In 1952, the Cary nating enough for a mere male. A woman Iron Works of Opelousas, La., came up would be ecstatic amid the bewildering with such a machine, and it is now in

it needs only one planting to keep it 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 "ribbons." Once every three years, a acts as a mulch, much like a cover crop field is completely disced, starting the on a harvested vegetable field, a standgrowth anew. From nine to 12 harvests and and beneficial agricultural proced

Despite its already proven ability in form of various types of cloth and some It got its first big "break" commer- finished articles, such as towels and manufacture of ramie fabrics and combifor this situation are several. Among 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 renearly half a million pounds that left the Port of Palm Beach early in August bales. The bulk of the shipment came from the 2,500 acres under cultivation by the Newport Industries in the Ever-2,000 acres prepared to augment its out-

What was needed was a machine that A visit to Dr. Allison's office at the would cut the stalks and extract the rib. Everglades Experiment Station is fasci-(Continued on page 10)



Ribbons leave Care, Harvester (above) from the left and are fied into bundles of 1001 to 500 pounds with rapes shown, then pulled onto the ground.



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





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

the nir, shows binders for central decartication. An idea of the average height of ramie at harvest time may be gained by comparison trights with the man standing along side.



Ramir descritication by the Krupp Corona machine at the central plant of Neuport Indus-tries (above) shous fibre leaving second raspidor on route to squeeze roll.

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



Hamie fibre takowi is being bound into (III-141) pound bairs, preparatory for ship-ment to Europe.

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FLORIDA'S FASCINATING FIBRE

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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 hauser-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

array of fabrics, textiles, yarns, cloths and a few pair of slacks, half a doted shirts and a sports coat or two. He i better keep his figure, for his ramis clothes will last him until he's old and

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 mata 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 testile industry. What it could do for Plorida agriculture, can readily be imag-

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

Bales of Cilades rame at Port of Palm Brach augit shipment to Antwerp and Rotterdam for processing.





Fotos of The Famed

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.

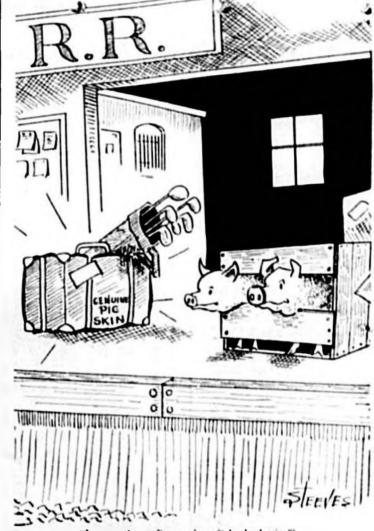
Spread before the writer were historical photographs and autographed camera portraits of presidents of The United States, past and present; an internationally known explorer and scientist; a chief justice of The Supreme Court; famous men of the world of sports; a princess, famed and infamous; political 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 1943, which told of another collector-hobbyist, the Rev. Cornelius Greenway of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose collection of autographed 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 Mac-Arthur, 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.



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THE PACKAGE WRAPPER

By EDITH STARK PERLMUTTER

MORE than 800,000 packages have been wrapped in front of the St. Petersberg 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 dentiat 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, sasists 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 nom-

inal 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.

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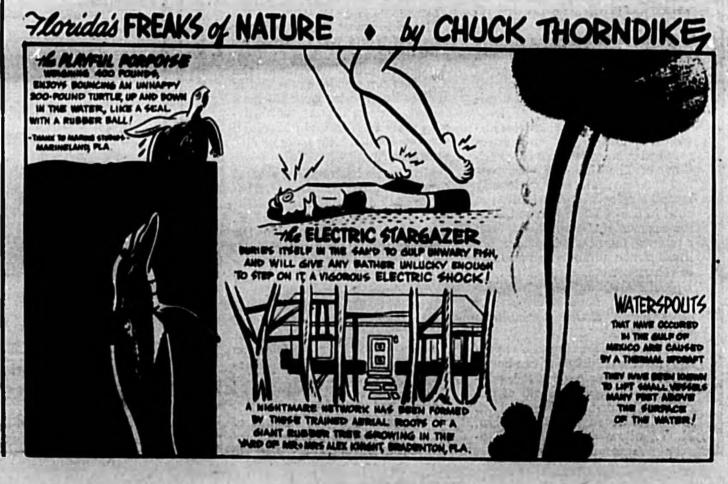
Mrs. Patrick is a native Floridian, born in Panama City. She came to live in St. Petersburg about 30 years ago.

"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 see 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 counts all those alligators in droves. Grandparents remember their little ones on Hallowe'en. Many gifts are sent for Valentine's Day, Easter and Father's Day, but of course, the Christmas rush is the greatest."







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

I pint milk I cup sugar to cup lemon nuce

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 Lxwis, Belleview.

BANANA NUT BREAD

I cup sugar to cup shortening 2 cage 2 cups plain flour

is top, soft

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. Penton, Jacksonville.

HEART OF PALM CHOQUETTES

I palm cabbage Lotion

2 rups boiled potators 4 cup milk

3 the butter

4 top. solt

2 oz. grated cheese

Dice palm cabbage into small pieces and boil in water sufficient to cover. Add minced onion, pepper and one-half tempoon 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. Lestie E. Cupt, Deland.

MANGO PRESERVES

2 rups peeled, sliced Florida manghes, mashed well is top, ginger I top. Florida lemon juice

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

-Mrs. H. N. Woods, Daytona Beach.

EGGPLANT SURPRISE

Cracker crumbs (fine)

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

-Mas. E. R. MILLER, Riviera Boach.

RECIPE Somebody A Boy Prince George Hotel NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

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 Hull 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 dispused 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 steel, 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 mo-

tion in iniquity.

Leter 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 ackground 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 occur ionally break forth a smile of surprising warmth and cheerfulness; and the side of him that was fine and levable 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" homean 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 jub, 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 Baster 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?

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

When World War II came, of course Mathew went in, quite naturally so 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 Jucksontille Boys Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from ur the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebods's

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Cerewell.

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On a certain night in 1942-the U Boats had not been conquered then-Mathen took his ship out of Haltimore. Three or four hours later a single 8.0.8. 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.

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"The Pine Valley of the South"

By CLARENCE PHILIPS

NoteD 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 bold in February each year.

The original West Palm Beach Golf Course came into being in 1929, when are 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 Porce Base.

This was an advantageous deal, for when the war ended, \$237,900, plus \$1,-\$65.27 in interest, was paid the city for its cretwhile 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 calibre 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. Bass, grounds superintendent; and Vincent Eldred, bar and restaurant manager.



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





Rolling terrain and fairways of West Pain Beach Golf Club (left) are bordered by dense forcets of pine and scrub oah. Clyde Usina, Ir., home pro (above), drives off the 10th tes.

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

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 Induring 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 bady into his arms and whispered words of apirit ual help and consolation to him. The buy opened his eyes and looked, somewhat startled, at the priest "Father," he gasped, "I do not be-long 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 possessed 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 these consecrated men who wear God's livery served, as best they could, each other's flock, in every way they could, even unto the hour of death.

---but you belong to my field' -- 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 emence of God in every human being-until we know and telieve this, and act as if it were true, we are not fit for the ministry of human service.

And when those of us dealing eith children do velieve 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 bettlefield 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 class, but because they belong to

Miller, the owner of the lamed Wild West Show from Oklahome

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

The herd increased and it was not long before Miller was a 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 their down to Okeechobee 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.



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NAVY DONATION -- Chaptain F. W. Kempson of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station Thursday presented Mrs Dairy Knox, secretary of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with a check for \$549.50. This figure represents the total contribution collected from the combined units at the air station during the Red Ciora' Special Disaster Drive for the flood stricken Northeastern states. (Official Photograph, U. S. Nave)

* Knife, Glass Battle Is Fought In Tavern

by William Cross.

Parish House Set As Meeting Place **To Hear Smathers**

The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that the joint meeting of Sanford civic clubs to hear Senstor George Smathers, will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Committee Chairman Tommy down into the jaw and also in Stringer, in charge of the planning the right wrist. Three arteries ments of the \$3rd congress.

Plans are not yet complete, the beds Friday night and there was remmittee chairman said today, no record of the Negro being for the reception to be given Sena- transferred to any other hospital. tor Smathers as he arrives in San-

Dr. L. Meriwether Dies Unexpectedly Traffic Crackdown

Dr. L. S. Meriwether died sud-dealy yesterday in New Orleans, Appears Underway where he had served on the La., where he had clinic.

burg, Va., he is survived by three hyothers, C. J. and F. T. Meritage this mirrieg.

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Eniscopal Church officiating.

Sunday Sermon **Topics**

and Seminole County Church members heard their ministers deliver a essages of hope and peace from the pulpits of local churches. The Rev. Milton Wyatt, at the

irst Methodist Church yesterday morning, preached on "The Law of K'ndness". He said, "Kindness te ar expression of love, is a fiuit of the spirit and is purity of motive." As he continued his sermon on kindness, Rev. Wyatt brought out, "kindness is the central supreme simplicity of the Christian religion which finds expression in terms of deeds, words and attitudes.

Dr. J. B Root speaking in The Little Brown Charch on the Hill on the subject. "Safe Foundations for the Home", called to mind the home and habits of Daniel, the Hebrew Captive in pagan Baby-

icn. "The Temple of Bel", he said "was one of the most pretentuous Two Negroes battled it out with of ancient times. The hanging knife and a glass pitcher Fri- gardens were of the Seven Wondday night about 10:30 as they fought across the top of a bar in a tavern just east of Oviedo. Dr. Roo: continued, "It was a

Johnny Byrd, 21-year-old bar city of lurnry-they worshipped tender at Gammage's colored bar power. Daniel held the highest ofwas attacked, according to Con- fice in the gift of the king, but he County? stable George Kelsey of Oviedo, longed for his own city of Jerutempted murder as an outcome of his investigation completed Sat- and live unspotted amidst wicked

Christian Church Pastor Perry L. Stone said, "I thick it nothing for the event, said that the lunch- were severed in the melee and a short of wonderful that God has eom meeting will begin sharply at great amount of blood was lost to honore I and dignified us as to before he could be taken to the Jayeees, Rotary Club, Kiwania Oviedo Clinic for medical treat- in doing his work in the world. Club and Lions Club assembled to ment. Byrd was patched up and Significant spiritual results may Stringer said that a limited number of reservations can be accepted as a be accepted today by calling 1372. However, he said, we cannot take care of more than 200 at the Parish according to Constable Kelsey, resulting and reason for the change in location for the luncheon meeting, Stringer revealed today, was the fact that the number of reservations were smaller than anticipated.

There is no telling what next year will bring. It may be said that she was brought to it is an in our own strenth; for the huncheon meeting, stringer revealed today, was the tonscious condition. Hospital attached the intersection in this venture, and the said that she could not see a total loss.

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> Deputy Sheriffs Bob Carroll and John Bennett were called to the scene to bring the injured man to the Sanford hospital. Jenna Christ."

A crackdown on highway traf-Bern April 16, 1901, in Lynch- way, according to arrest reports to look in order that we may be Interstate System was built."

sive speed, and improper passing, The Rev. Parliam pointed out Puseral services will be conduct- in a summary of the cases taken it at as Jesus walked the roads ed Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. at from individual arrest reports, and climbed the hills to go to Road Department. Brisson Funeral Home with Father Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Ibrusalem, he made spirital foot-Some of the blessings found in



SENATOR GEORGE SMATHERS will speak in Sanford Thursday at a joint meeting of civic clubs at the Holy Cross Enlecopal Parish Over \$700

Assistance Needed ers of the World. The protective From County Citizens walls were 200 feet high."

What is it going to be Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of Seminole

Will you enjoy prosperity with a modern highway serv- ceived multiple cuts and bruises necessary funds to balance the with a hawk billed knife wielded salem 500 miles away. By going ing the majority of the Seminoie County ritizens along the over her body. to his chamter, kneeling in pray- present route of 17-92 or will the City of Sanford and the The truck was driven by Mrs. a "garbage collection fee". Constable Kelsey said that er, with the windows open to Jeru- millions of dollars invested in businesses along 17-92 mere- Grace David Edwards, a Semi- City Manager Watten E. but had paid none of them. This Cross will be charged with at- salem be was able to bring his ly "write lizelf off" with a by-pass along a route that will beloved city within arm's length serve no one but selfish interests;

Just face the facts, pure unadulterated facts and figures ceived knife gashes through the left side of his face and head the listen Church at the First interest, a parton's thin. to come out frankly, honestly, and present his case to the en by W. D. Sharp of Higher, capital improvements necessary Friday afternoon from fines paid people. If a by-pass were feasible, hundreds upon hundreds, Massourt who had only recently within the coming fiscal year. | cr bonds estreated when cases yes, even thousands, would be flocking toward that end to arrived at the Orlando Air Force It is expected that the garbage same before the junge of Sanford's accomplish such a project-

A friendly, helpful, and a level-headed State Road Board | air force man traveling north on stead of the addition of two mills | Police Chief Roy Williams said now stands ready with \$800,000 to build a necessary highway 17-92 said that the light changed has. The proposed two mills would Saturday that the crack-down on hear the report on accomplish lodged in the Seminole County to achieved by divine-human cojail until he was released Satur- eneration. God requires our ser. friendly, and understanding Road Board Member from our and at 30 miles an hour, could not tevenue only to the neighborhood

There is no telling what next year will bring. It may traveling west on 25th St. when Planning The reason for the change in to- the Nanfart Harnital in an una several the light changed about 75 feet be. portant edizen-functions of the

"According to data available in this office, the location car coming in either direction as ably being heated debate from In taking care of the violation rource of our power to do what he wants done So. I call on you for the Interstate System in Florida which, in this area, is the continued on through the green avoids embarrance at the name of the interstate System in Florida which, in this area, is was taken. The Sanford lieraid be wants done. So, I call on you this day to commit yourselves to beds Friday night and there was being daily for this great harvest near the bridge crossing the St. Johns River and the southern near the bridge crossing the St. Johns River and the southern The Rev. J. W. Parham, paster terminus west of Longwood. Under the policies of the Ameriof the Central Eaptist Church, can Association of State Highway Officials Route Numbering used as his sermon topic yester. Committee, several comes of which are attached, this routing day "Beholo the Feet of The Lord would carry both the U. S. 17 and U. S. 32 designation. This precludes the possibility of French Ave being permanently Every feature and every char- designated as 17-92 unless the proposed location described nater of Jesus is worthy of study above was abandoned and this possibility appears to be exby the Christian," he said, "wheth- tremely remote, However, it would be ressible for the Road er his head, his form, his hands. Department to submit a request that French Ave, he designhis feet. Jesus, speaking to his ated as a temporary routing of U. S. 17 and U. S. 92 after it discirles, asked that they behold is improved as a truck by-pass with the understanding that drivers licenses were revoked or the Frostie Bottling Company of fle violations seems to be under- his feet. Even so, we are invited it would be removed when the proposed new location of the suspended during the month of Maitland, was found yesterday be-

Mind you, Mr. and Mrs. Seminole County Citizen, the nbove excerpt is from an official letter from one State Road Department of Public Safety's Two boys found the safe, Deputy Sheriff O. G. Owens, Department Official to another.

It can happen if action is not taken NOW while Sanford and Seminole County citizens have a frierd in the State.

The time for action is today. Complacency has no place Tomorrow morning at 7:30, the Citizens Committee and

healing paner, the confort and the Glass Tower on 17-92 for a compie e day of ACTION,

Weather Advisory **Issued On Hilda**

MIAMI .P-The Weather Bureau for some time. issued this advisory No. 1 on hurricane Hilda:

The hurricane was located at 13 ews.

tion at 13 m.p.h.

Hurricane winds are occurring n squalls around the center, particularly north of the center with gale winds extending outward 125 miles in the northeastern semicircle and 78 miles in the southwest- volent Association, of the Sanford orn semicircle. The central pres-sure is calculated at 20.22 inches.

ACADEMY AWARDS

Miss McCormick Dies Here Friday

Miss Mary Jane McCormick, Al. 20th St. She had been in ill health Nelson, revoked.

Born in McCorkle, W. Va., Aug. 9, 1872, the had lived in Sanford for the past three years and was a Atr Force reconnaissance this member of the Church of Christ. turbed condition north of the Lee-brothers, Grant McCormick, St. ward Islands which has been un-der observation for the past 24 Sanford to site of MecCormick, St. der observation for the past 24 bours has now just developed nurri-Lacey, Mrs. May McComas, Sanford, and several nieces and neph-

s.m. (EST) at latitude 20.0 north, longitude 60.1 west, or 165 miles day at the Paola Church of Christ southeast of Turks Island. It is with burial taking place in the moving in a west-northwest direc- Sylvan Lake Cemetery. George Haskins officiated.

Time for the meeting is set for d:30 p. m.

It is probable that a discussion HOLLYWOOD in-The 1866 Aca- of the fartheaming fourth annual ismy Awards will be presented Policemen's Ball will be the only sent March M. Atademy President malter of hyshess to come before the group this evening.

Four Items Children Injured In Auto Collision; Are Slated Violations Rule In City Court Damage Runs High Collection Fee

Raising Revenue

Thought Solution | dominated Priday's Sanford City Court. An accident, at midday yesterday, injured two children and

claimed a property damage at enough revenue to carry the City received 5s violation tickets either of Sanford through the 1955-56 raid the 12 per visition fine or M exactly 12 50, according to fiscal year will undoubtedly be e-treated bonds that had been witnesses at the scene, a 1930 discussed this evening at the re- posted earlier Oldsmobile sedan and a 1942 GMC gular meeting of the Board of Twenty-sessin received notice of truck crashed at the intersection City Commissioners.

underneath the traific signal light, budget is one of the four stems believe, one person baid fines for Carol Douglas, 12-year-old se-appearing on the agenda for to-nine violations, another for six venth grade pupil, was thrown night's meeting.

Douglas received a cut forehead cussion of the budget, the five-when he apparently was thrown man board agreed that the most when he apparently was thrown man coars agreed the Late vesterday, the Santors into the windshield, Carol res feasible manner to raise the Police Department attested one proposed budget would be through parking meter violator who had re-

nole County School Bus driver Knowles was instructed by the rase will come before City Judge who lives at the high school farm, commissioners. Friday night to John Leonardy this afternoon, An-She was accompanied by her son, prepare a schedule of gartage wher violating arrested yesterday George Edwards and her sister, collection fees necessary to raise will either pay fines for four park-Mrs. Lillian Copeland, and her \$50,000 needed by the city to pro- ing nieter violations or answer vide funds to balance the budget charges before the City Judge. The Oldsmobile sedan was drive and at the same time pay for

sister's two children.

section of the two streets.

Drivers Licenses

Report Is Issued

Williams investigated the collision

Base for duty. The 19-year-old collection fee will be adopted in city court.

Another item that will prob. ment. light direction. The truck came alon of eliminating the loading avoids embatrassment on the part to a standstill behind a power pole on the west side of the interspace in the downtown shopping rants when the violation charge area, the Board of City Com- is ignored. Sanford Police Department Patrolman Ben Butler and Arnold missioners is now finding it necessary to relieve the congestion throughout the entire busis Cash is Missing

By Lyman School

A total of 13 Seminels County The latest report by the State road from State Road 436.

On a statewide hasis, 883 driv- in the safe and scattered about it, the tatch released.

er's licenses were revoked, 271 most of them dated Sept. 10. suspended and 23 were cancelled. The safe was returned to Orange 3145 in each, Deputy Sheriff Owens During the time, the Parole County authorities for further in- said that no liquor, golf balls, Commission returned 83 licenses vestigation.

Seminole County action was as Guavos For Taking "We found a leather glove for Seminole County action was as Guavos For Taking the right hand at the scene," follows: Sanford - John Carey, Johnnie Lee Collins, Oscar Lee R. W. Lard. South Sanford Ave. Owens said

Kirksey, Claude Cleveland Locks, said today that if tailes planning in order to get the cash that Lewis Charles Mackey, Lewis to make guava fetly wanted some was taken a file-safe was pried Benjamin Moye, Stanley Pochor of the fruit they could belp them-do, Leroy Small, Horace Wood, solves fine the bushes alongside tool. The drawer was a complete revoked; Bob Elks, Johnnie Co- of his holds.

died Friday at her home on West voked; Longwood - Joel Fabian selves as long as they are avail- pennies, one package of fifty \$1



TOTAL LOSS was the estimated demage to this 1986 Olds sedan involved in a collision at 25th St. and Park Ave. resterday, (Staff

Parking mater violations prodominated l'indas's session of the

Ways and means of raising Twenty-seven violators who had

of Park Ave, and 25th St., directly A discussion of the 1955-56 one person paid fines for 11 view their fine for a stime violations, from the truck and Curtis Ray At Friday night's informal dis- volations, two persons for four thought's manifest that the volations can't and one for three

ceived 10 meter violation tickets

A total of \$171 was collected

side of the truck. He skidded \$2 feet before coming to a stop on the west side of the intersection.

The car was a total loss.

Mrs. Edwards said that she was traveling west on 25th St. when the standard of the meighborhood continue. He urged all elizens would notice to dron their quarter in the ervelope and then ure the conventional traveling west on 25th St. when the standard of the servelope and the metered areas, traveling west on 25th St. when the standard of the servelopes by mail, which and the envelopes by mail, wh

> zones and restricted parking of the violator and the necessity atalla. With diminishing parking of sending notices or serving war-

Safe Is Discovered From Country Club A sale, apparently taken from Robbed Friday Nile

hind the Lyman School on a cutoff try Club's club house was broken linto Friday night, according to following actions for the month morning, and reported it imme- was entered through a rear door diately. A number of checks were where the glass was broken and

> Missing from the building was clubs, and other paraphernalia "We found a teather glove for

land Ivey, suspended; Lake Mon- There wit the barcharge for the the safe were one toll of quarters, roe-Albert Everett Hawkins, re- fruit. Lord said, just celp yours two rolls of nickels, two rolls of in either \$5 or \$10 bills. No fingerprints were found at

the scene when Sergeant R. W. Tench of the Sanford Police Department and Constable J. Q. 'Slim" Galloway were called to the scene of the breaking and en-

The juke box in the building was pried open and an unestimated number of nickels and small change taken.

CofC Directors Meet Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow evening at \$ p.m. in the commissioner's room of the City Hall. The agenda announced teday by Forrest Breckenridge, manager, will include a Highway Report, the announcement of committees for the coming year by president-elect George Touby, and an explanation of the She lifting and Bad Check Law by Senator Douglas Stenstress.

