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The Sanford Herald



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VOLUME XLVIII Established 1904 SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1956 Associated Press Licensed Wire No. 103

Annual Ladies Night Celebration Is Held By De Bary C of C

By MARY FOWLER More than 200 members of the De Bary Chamber of Commerce...

3 Sanford Students Have Applied For U of F Degrees Approximately 1153 candidates have applied for degrees from the University of Florida...

Wednesday Rites Will Be Conducted For Eric Nordgren Mr. Nordgren, 57, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital...

Junior C of C Officers Will Be Installed Friday Officers of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce...

Boating, Skiing Enthusiasts Have Morning Cruise More than 14 boats, manned by members of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club...

Group To Convene The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting...

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Dynamite Problem PLANT CITY, Fla. — "Mother what do people do with dynamite?" Mrs. Ben Kimbel supplied an answer as best she could...

Chief Issues Thanks

Sanford Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr., today, said that "I am very appreciative for the wonderful support given the Sanford Fire Department while fighting last Friday night's warehouse conflagration."

Doane H. Hage Dies In De Bary Doane Herring Hage, 69, died at his home on Sunset Drive in De Bary yesterday at 9 a. m.

Forty Teams To Enter in Tourney Forty teams entered the Annual "Singles and Doubles" Tournament sponsored by the Sanford Women's Golf Association...

Mack Cleveland Sr. Expected To Relate Plans For Revisions Sanford Fire Chief Mack N. Cleveland Sr., will be principal speaker Thursday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Group To Convene The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting...

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VAH-9 Arrives 'Home' After 5 Months Sea Duty

Meeting Slated In Court House As Result Of Numerous Requests John Kader, local Sanford businessman, today announced that, as the result of requests of numerous friends, he is calling a meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Court Room of the Seminole County Court House...

Sanford Zoo Gets Nationwide Plug In Magazine Issue Sanford, and particularly the Sanford Zoo, received nationwide publicity in the last issue of "Municipal South," a magazine of extremely wide circulation...

De Bary Woman's Club Officers Are Installed Friday By MARY FOWLER DE BARY — Mrs. George Cox of New Smyrna, chairman of the division of Gerontology, the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, installed the following officers of the De Bary Women's Club...

Republican Session Called Tomorrow A meeting of all Republicans in called for tomorrow, Wednesday morning, in the fire hall at 10 a. m., Noel Brown and M. P. Cohn, executive members of the Volusia county Republican organization will talk on the formation of a local club.

Pizza Pie Is Cushion For Fall DETROIT (AP) — A large pizza pie cushioned the head first fall of a 10-year-old boy from a moving automobile yesterday.

Weather Partly cloudy through Wednesday with few widely scattered afternoon showers; little change in temperature.

Additional Local News (Continued on Page 10)

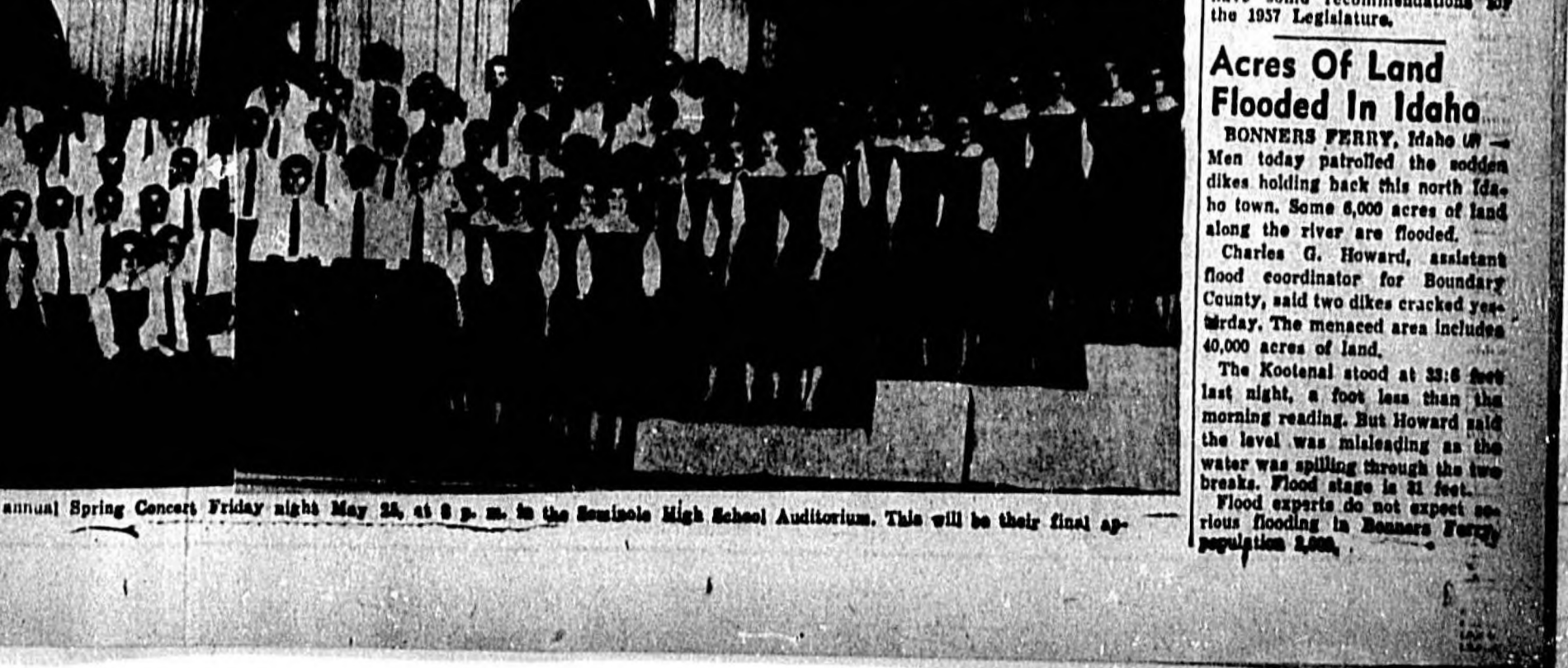
Squadron Praised For Record

You must have seen or heard by now—the many joyful faces around town are those of Heavy Attack Squadron Nine families who recently welcomed home their loved ones after a five-months absence that began just a few days before last Christmas...

Gov. Collins Says Mistreatment Tales Are "Exaggerated" TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins says prisoner stories of mistreatment at Raiford State Prison are "exaggerated" but that overcrowding is a serious situation generally.

Joint Ceremony Held For Officers At a meeting of the Campbell-Lewis Post 33, American Legion, held last night at the Legion Hut on Seminole Boulevard, officers were installed in a joint ceremony with the Auxiliary.

Acres Of Land Flooded In Idaho BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — Men today patrolled the sodden dikes holding back this north Idaho town. Some 6,000 acres of land along the river are flooded.



THE SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL GLEE Club will appear for their annual Spring Concert Friday night May 25, at 8 p. m. in the Seminole High School Auditorium. This will be their final appearance of the year before graduation exercises.



Longwood

By Mrs. RUTH LAYO

Miss Deborah Blanton was guest of a bridal shower recently held in her honor by Mrs. Robert Hammond and Mrs. Hixon B. Eldridge. Miss Blanton was presented a white nylon gown and robe with scuffs to match also the traditional something blue. Mrs. Betty Peters presented the bride-elect with a corsage.

Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Blanton, Mrs. Sarah Blanton from Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Irene J. Ivey, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Evelyn Hobbs, Mrs. Joseph Harper and Mrs. J. W. Putney, Orlando; Mrs. Fred Bistline, Mrs. Jean Porter, Mrs. John Caruthers, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. William Prosser, Mrs. William Whorton, Mrs. R. T. Milwee, Mrs. Thomas Blanton and Susan Blanton.

Miss Blanton will be married June 23 at 3:30 p. m. at Christ Episcopal Mission Church in Longwood. Her groom is Randall Donaldson, Cross City.

Members of the graduating class of Lyman School were entertained with a picnic and swimming party at Sanlando Springs on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Otis Fouracre, Mrs. Garland Shaw and Mrs. Taylor Muir the hostesses.

Among the graduates present were Joan Joyce, Frances Fouracre, Phyllis Creamer, Marilyn Snyder, JoAnn Lawrence, Anna Mae Muir, John Schultz, Donald Lee, Donald Stevens, Gene Miska, Alvin Winter, Cecil Besole, Travis Lovelace, Ralph Farina, Robert Crump, Betty Robinson, Carol Hughes, Janet Hines and James Newman.

Virginia Stanley, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Jane Hart, Mrs. Florence Windham, Mrs. Virginia Holcaw and Mrs. Joann Voccan. Also Miss Charles Armstrong, Miss Jerry Jo Lewis, Mrs. Genevieve Avis, Mrs. Phyllis Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, Mrs. Dorothy Rice and Mrs. Lois Rudell.

Mrs. C. L. Robertson and Mrs. William Hallam visited Mrs. Clarence Snow at the Saperto Home Wednesday and report that Mrs. Snow is doing very well.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathleen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, to A/Sc Frederick C. DeHoff May 1, in Orlando. Mr. DeHoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan DeHoff of Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. DeHoff was attended by Mrs. Helen Carted and A/Sc Merle C. Guthrie served as best man.

The young couple will reside in Orlando. Mrs. Cassie Maier, Mrs. Selma Larcom and Miss A. Harbower left Longwood for New England Monday morning. Mrs. Larcom will be going on to Farmington, Me., while Mrs. Maier and Miss Harbower will stay at Sanguis, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Nickols entertained several ladies at bridge last Saturday. Among those present and playing were, Mrs. Leroy Neuman, Mrs. R. C. Carlson, Mrs. Etta James and Mrs. Tom Gladwin.

Robert Robertson, who is attending Business College in Jacksonville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robertson on Maine St.

Mrs. Leroy Neuman was hostess at bridge Thursday evening at her home. Among those playing were, Mrs. Charles Nickols, Mrs. R. C. Carlson, Mrs. Eva James and Mrs. T. Gladwin.

C. L. Robertson left Wednesday morning for London, Ontario, on business. Robertson formerly lived in Essex, Ontario, Can., but has been residing in town for the past two years.

home of Selma Larcom on Maine St. Miss A. Harbower has been a houseguest of Mrs. Cassie weeks.

Malers for the past several Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson are entertaining Mrs. Carlson's parents of Pittsburg, Pa. who have arrived on a surprise visit. Word recently received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, who have returned to their home in Farmington, Me. tell us that the weather is still very cold and it had been necessary for them to have their heating system turned on.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath for several weeks, have taken an apartment at 1208 East Central Ave. in Orlando. Mrs. Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McGrath. The pupils of the seventh grade at Lyman School enjoyed their annual picnic at Sanlando Springs Wednesday. Home room Mothers were the hostesses and a delicious lunch was served after a most enjoyable swim.

Rayon Scatter Rugs Are Making Washable Small scatter rugs made with a tufted surface of crimped carpet rayon set into a rubber latex base can be washed by machine. Launder dark colors separately, using detergent suds and cool water—no more than 90 degrees. Pastels are safe in warmer suds—up to 105 degrees.

Tumble drying at the lowest temperature will have the tufts soft and fluffy. Or hang the rugs over parallel clotheslines on a breezy day. When dry, shake looped-pile rugs briskly to fluff them up, and give cut-pile rugs a soft brushing. Or accomplish the same results with the reversed airflow of a vacuum cleaner.

WASH AND DRY YOUR QUILT
Wash your older-down quilt, by hand in lots of warm soap or detergent suds, repeating in a second tubful of fresh, clean suds. Rinse well, squeeze out extra water and hang the quilt in the shade. Shake it often during drying. Last of all, beat it well on both sides with an old-fashioned carpet beater; this fluffs and distributes the down filling.

The average American consumed 5 1/2 bushels of wheat in 1930.

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Enterprise

By HELEN SNODGRASS

The regular meeting of the P-TA was held at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The Rev. T. W. Carlton led the devotional and the following officers for the coming year were installed by the Rev. Bascom Carlton in a most impressive candle light service: president, Mrs. Harvey L. Dunn; vice president, Mrs. Bascom Carlton; secretary, Mrs. Edward Redman; and treasurer, Mrs. H. Lederhaus. During the business session which followed it was voted to give \$25 to the summer recreation program as explained by Mr. Hayman, principal. Following the business session the program was several numbers by the chorus composed of students from Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades, led by musical director, Ben Marshall. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

of the Rose Keller Home here in Lakeland. Clarence Chardice attended the dedication of the First Methodist Church in Lakeland Sunday and visited friends here over the weekend. The Rev. Jesse Waller, Orlando District Superintendent was the dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carr Thursday and conducted a quarterly conference later that evening at the church. The literary tea given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James V. Richards, overlooking Lake Montrose was one of the highlights of the social season. Approximately 100 guests from De Bary and Enterprise attended this delightful affair at which, Dr. Norman I. Burnett of DeLand was the guest speaker and choosing as his subject "The Place of Marriage in the Framework of Southern Literature." Dr. Burnett said he felt Mrs. Rawlings' name could be inscribed among those of the truly great southern novelists because her work had a geographical significance much wider than the particular locale about which she wrote. The many facets of her genius and craftsmanship were also covered and Dr. Burnett illustrated his points with reading from some of her works. Mrs. Richards home was beautifully decorated with many bouquets of flowers and one that attracted much attention was the mixture of cat tails and yellow aspidragons around the fireplace. Fruit punch and cookies were served from two tables, the one

on the porch centered with a low arrangement of lady hibiscus and the other in the dining room centered with pink rosebuds and fern. Mrs. Warren Hise, Mrs. Bascom Carlton and Mrs. W. R. Hiers, presided over the punch tables. This tea was sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist Church and added \$61.50 to the local treasury. The following committee chairmen with their helpers were responsible for this being a most successful and enjoyable affair: publicity, Mrs. Cecil Sellers; invitation, Mrs. F. C. Long; decorations, Mrs. J. W. Padgett and Mrs. Harry Throop; refreshments, Mrs. Harvey Dunn and Mrs. Bascom Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weaver and Ned Weaver of West Jefferson, N. C., and Mrs. R. M. Bishop of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Avon Park are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Braddock for several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ryan and Miss Helen Snodgrass spent the weekend at Moss Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels of DeLand were calling on Mrs. Maud Lynam Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham Ed. Jr. and Jean were spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denby in Moss Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan and children Debbie and Susan and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Pat are Sunday at New Smyrna Beach.

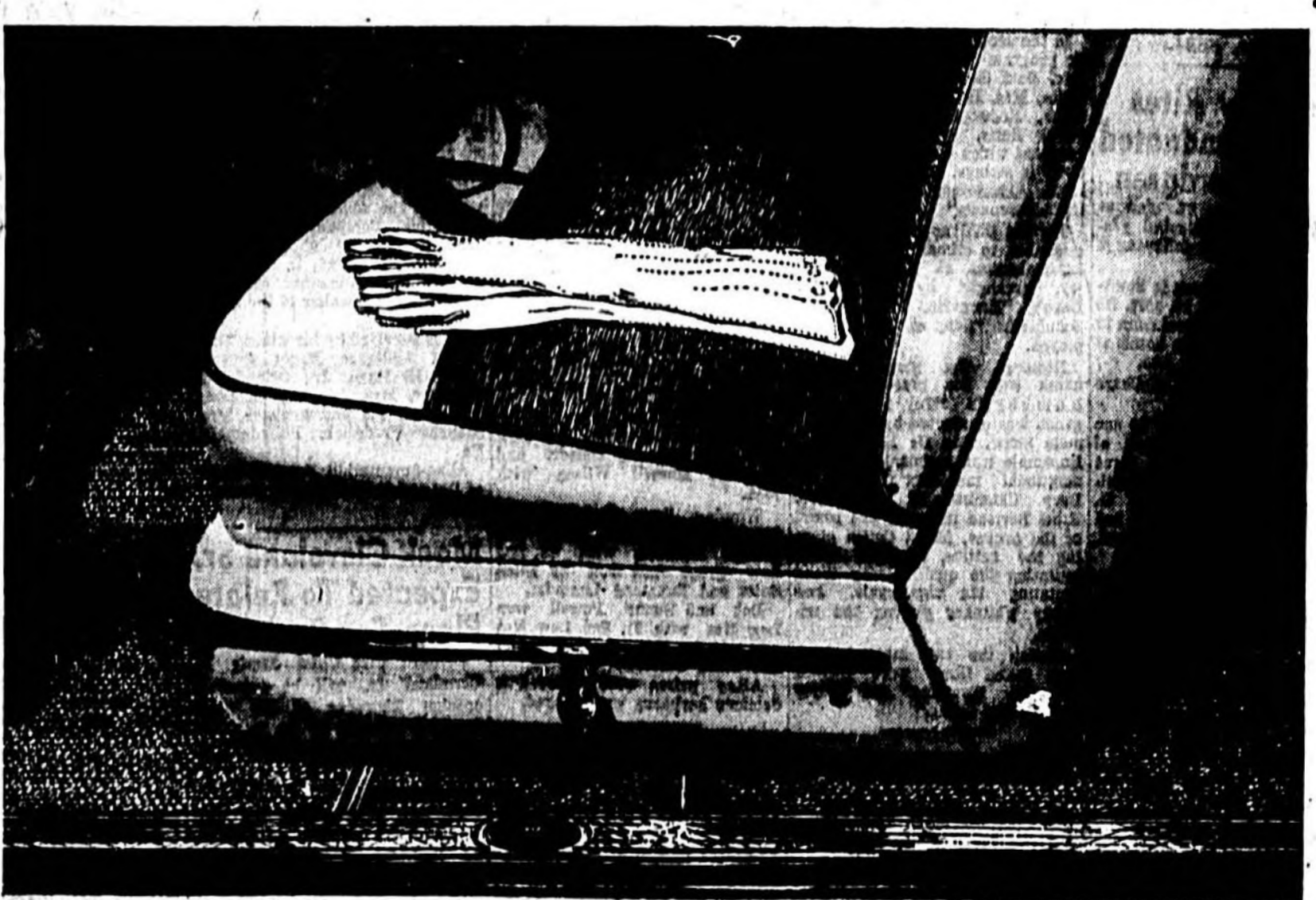


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Clean all the things you're not using out of your garage, attic or spare room to make room for the cash you'll receive by selling them through a Classified Ad.
Our Want Ad writers prepare ads for you. Locate a buyer through Classified Ads for anything and everything.
PHONE 1821

News Of Men In Service

ARMY HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER, KANSAS CITY, Mo. 7th Div., Korea—Sergeant First Class Lou G. Harold, whose wife, Jau-nita, lives at 320 Celery Ave., Sanford, Fla. is playing softball in Korea for Tank Company of the 7th Division's 31st Infantry Regiment.
A communications chief in the company, Harold entered the Army in 1943. He was last stationed at Fort Bragg N. C. Sergeant Harold arrived in Korea last September.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harold, 960 Tindall Heights, Macon, Ga.
Nash B. Kennedy, steelworker first class, made Chief, effective May 16, from examinations in February. It was announced recently.
Kennedy makes his home in Sanford and in Antiqua in the West Indies.

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INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
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And when you see the medallion "Body by Fisher" on an automobile it means much the same thing—quality all the way through, in things you use as well as on the visible, gleaming surface.
The significance of this emblem cannot be tested on the showroom floor. Its meaning was not built up in a day but only after long years in which owners learned that "Body by Fisher" was a veritable symbol of solid, enduring satisfaction.
Only one who has owned a Chevrolet for several years can fully know the deep sense of satisfaction this emblem pledges. It is the warranty of an inner soundness that your eye or your touch cannot test. And only Chevrolet in the low-price field is entitled to wear the small, proud plaque that proclaims "Body by Fisher."



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Barney Cugel Is Busy Man

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Up to a certain point, Louis Ross Barney Cugel looks and behaves like an average domesticated white collar American.

He sells TV sets for a living, belongs to the Moose Lodge and is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

He also fights bulls.

Around Santa Cruz he's known as a pretty good salesman. He sold five television sets one morning this spring—in a town 75 miles from the nearest transmitter.

In Mexico he's known as Luis Ross, Matador, twice-gored veteran of 21 bullfights in the provinces and a good bet to hit Mexico City.

Gugel is 29 and a salesman-turned-matador. The latest switch goes back to a September day in 1934 at Acapulco. Gugel turned his back on a winded bull but the bull wanted as tired as he looked. Gugel got a fifteen-inch grom wound that isn't completely healed.

Sometime this summer Gugel plans to put his order book aside and take up his mulets once more. His big ambition is to have at least one fight in Mexico City's Plaza de Torea, the world's largest bull ring. Then he may retire, although he makes no promises.

There's nothing in Gugel's background to explain his love of the bull ring. He was born in Cincinnati, served in the Army Air Force in World War II, and graduated from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., in 1947 after majoring in psychology and education.

It was a vacation trip to Mexico in 1930 that changed Gugel's life. He wandered into the Plaza de Torea and took an aisle seat, near an exit.

"I wanted to be able to get out of here in a hurry," he says. "I don't like the sight of blood and I wasn't sure I could stand it."

He stayed for the entire show and went back to Mexico City again in 1931 and 1932. Meanwhile he worked at his job in the sales department of an appliance in Cincinnati and spent his free time reading everything he could get his hands on about bullfighting.

"One day in 1934 I was standing in the entrance to a Cincinnati office building," he recalls. "I watched the people rush out of the elevators and hurry off to lunch and I got to wondering how

Foundation Grants Money For Study

NEW YORK — The Rockefeller Foundation has granted \$250,000 for a two-year study of possible danger of atomic radiation upon present and future generations.

The grant, awarded yesterday to the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., was one of a number totaling \$2,377,842 made by the foundation in a variety of fields during the first quarter of this year.

"The study," the foundation said, "will be carried out by silk panels devoted respectively to genetic effects, short and long range pathological effects, disposal and dispersal of radioactive wastes which relate to food and agriculture."

Eighteen farm foresters work directly with small woodland owners in Florida helping them make the most of their woodlands through better forest management.

"All experience is an arch to build upon."

Experience is a most important part of the practice of medicine and pharmacy. Afor your physician receives instruction in his Medical College, he then interns in a hospital to learn by experience how to use the knowledge he has gained.

We Pharmacists, after attending our College of Pharmacy, must also serve an apprenticeship in a pharmacy before we can receive our license to practice pharmacy. Because of this experience we can serve you best when you need any medicines or health-aids.

Wendland
RIDE-IN THEATRE
STARTS TONIGHT
STARTS 7:10

Hajji Baba
FEAT—3:00

SECOND FEATURE
12-3:30 POWERFUL DRAMA!
Down Day-James Cagney
Love Me Or Leave Me
—Gloria—
CINEMASCOPE

FEAT—8:45 ONLY

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TELEVISION

WBBU TV CHANNEL 6

AFTERNOON

1:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt

1:30 Safety First, Last & Always

2:00 Carous Carnival

2:30 Weather News m.p.m.

3:00 John Daly News

3:30 Lou Hunter

4:00 Rendezvous

4:30 Liberteas

5:00 Led Three Lives

5:30 Bad Skelton

6:00 \$64,000 Question

6:30 Ford Theatre

7:00 Paradise Theatre

7:30 Crossroads

8:00 Night News Report

8:30 Artistry in Fashion

9:00 Starlight Theatre

9:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on Program Resume

Radio

1000 WILCOXIAN

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 The Evening Hour

3:00 World At Six

3:30 EVENING

4:15 Market Report

4:30 Twilight Songs

4:45 Sports Hour

5:15 Let's Go to Town

5:30 V. W. W.

6:00 Drifting On A Cloud

6:15 Evening Music

6:30 Enjoie Pictos

7:45 Dial 31 for Music

8:00 City Manager's Report

8:30 Dial M For Music

9:00 Night Edition

9:15 United Nations

9:30 The Evening Hour

9:30 At Home With Music

10:25 News

11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On

6:01 Dawn Breakers

Market Report

4:30 News

4:35 Western Jamboree

4:55 News

5:00 Seven O'clock Club

5:05 News

5:10 Sports At A Glance

5:15 Jockey's Choice

5:20 Morning Devotions

5:30 Harmony Time

5:45 World At Six

6:15 Movie For Ladies

6:30 Here and There

6:45 1330 Club

7:00 News of Meloy

7:15 World at Noon

AFTERNOON

7:15 Star News Ranch

7:30 American League Game

7:35 World At Six

7:45 Manhattan Melodica

7:50 Record Preview

8:00 Taps Time

8:15 News

8:25 Taps Time

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1275

Size 6.70-15 Black Plus tax and your two recappable tires

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DELUXE CHAMPION
Black Sidewall

Tubed Type				Tubeless			
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*
6.40-15	\$24.90	\$12.50	\$37.40	6.40-15	\$27.85	\$13.95	\$41.80
6.70-15	28.18	12.75	38.90	6.70-15	29.50	14.40	43.90
7.10-15	28.95	14.55	43.50	7.10-15	32.25	16.15	48.50
7.40-15	31.45	15.85	47.50	7.40-15	35.45	17.75	53.20
8.00-15	34.20	17.40	53.20	8.00-15	39.45	19.75	59.20
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	8.20-15	42.90	20.50	61.40
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	8.20-15	46.85	23.05	65.90

White Sidewall

Tubed Type				Tubeless			
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*
6.40-15	\$30.50	\$15.30	\$45.80	6.40-15	\$34.10	\$17.10	\$51.20
6.70-15	32.05	15.85	47.90	6.70-15	36.18	17.75	53.90
7.10-15	33.45	17.75	53.20	7.10-15	39.45	19.85	59.30
7.40-15	35.75	19.35	58.10	7.40-15	43.45	21.75	65.20
8.00-15	42.45	21.25	63.90	8.00-15	48.25	24.15	72.50
8.20-15	44.40	22.20	66.60	8.20-15	50.10	25.10	75.20

*Plus tax and your two recappable tires

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ALL ALONG THE LINE

Here's our offer on Super Champions

Now you can enjoy tremendous savings on all types of Super Champions tires too—blackwalls or whitewalls in tubeless or tube type. These are the tires with all the extra—extra blow-out and puncture safety... extra skid protection... extra mileage—AND an extra special price if you buy now!

BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
6.40-15	\$18.70	\$14.90	6.70-15	\$24.00	\$19.40
6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.40-15	29.10	23.75
7.40-15	23.75	19.20	8.00-16	31.50	25.25
8.00-16	27.55	23.95	8.50-16	35.55	29.25
8.50-16	33.30	28.80	Tubeless		
			6.70-15	27.15	21.95
			7.10-15	29.70	24.25
			7.40-15	32.60	26.70

*Plus tax and your recappable tire

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Firestone STORES

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VOTE FOR

W. B. (Brown) MILLER
County Commissioner
District 1
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

National P-TA Theme Is One Which Shows Real Meaning

Annual slogans and annual themes are no bargain at a dime a dozen. A few like-minded people get together to form an association, one of their acts is to pick a theme to be blazoned on the letterheads. More often than not the themes are of the "onwards and upwards" type and deserve nothing better than to be promptly forgotten.

Now and then, however, an organization comes up with a theme that has real meaning. One such has been coined by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: "The P-TA and the Community: Each shapes the other, the P-TA serves both."

The P-TA asserts a truth that is of profound importance. Neither the family nor the community stands alone. Each has a powerful influence on the other; each gains or suffers according to the excellence of the other. Family and community share the credit for good citizens develop from the raw material of youth. Both must also accept a share of the blame when the results are bad.

These things are implicit in the P-TA theme. It is gratifying that this nationwide organization which has a number of its segments deeply rooted here in our own community, with membership that is newly near the 10-million mark, has clearly in mind the close relationship between family and community. Those fathers who groan when they hear the words, "There's a P-TA meeting tonight," might do worse than consider the part they could play in making the theme an effective basis for action.

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Published Daily Except Saturday and Sunday

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MARION HANMAN SR., Executive Editor
WALTER A. GIBBINS, Advertising Manager

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One Year \$1.75
All payments in advance. Single copies 5c. Rates for advertising rates will be charged for regular advertising rates.

Printed at the Sanford Herald Printing Plant, Sanford, Florida.
Page 4 Tuesday, May 22, 1956

TODAY'S FIFTEEN VERSE
But of that day and hour knoweth no man, not the angels of heaven, but only my father. Matthew 24:36—Many very good people have thought they know the time of the end of all things, but for two thousand years they have proven wrong. It is best to live every day as if the we had to render our account shortly.

Demos Call Plan 'Numbers Racket'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower started his security program three years ago this month. How has it worked? Democrats call it a "numbers racket." They say the program is a racket because it is based on "numbers" rather than on "merit." They say the program is a racket because it is based on "numbers" rather than on "merit." They say the program is a racket because it is based on "numbers" rather than on "merit."

The public will have to wait until next year for anything like an impartial judgment. A special 12-member commission created by Congress last year to examine the program said this week it can't finish before 1957.

This will hardly keep the politicians from kicking it around a bit in this year's campaign. But the Republicans won't be able to beat the Democrats over the head with the issue as easily as in the past.

It turns out the Republicans themselves elected in 1952, with alcoholics or sexual perverts or their charges of "Communist infiltration" and their attacks on President Truman's loyalty-security program.

AN APPRECIATION!

IT IS GRATIFYING TO ME AS ONE OF YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES TO REALIZE THAT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN ME IS SUCH THAT YOU HAVE SEEN FIT TO NOMINATE ME WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

I AM GRATEFUL FOR THIS EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE AND ASSURE YOU IT WILL BE MY GUIDE IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, GROUP ONE

Try This Spring Cure

This is the time of year when men who work indoors—businessmen, merchants, teachers, doctors, lawyers, even an occasional newspaper editor—feel a recurrent yen to trade jobs with someone who earns his living in the open air.

The victims of this malady gaze longingly out of the window at the husky laborer, stripped to his jeans in the warm sun; they envy the fellow who tours the courthouse lawn aboard a power mower; they think it would be mighty pleasant to help the nursery gang give yards the black-dirt-and-fertilizer treatment.

There isn't much in this yen. The victims know full well, in saner moments, that they wouldn't really hand over their office keys for a chance to acquire a sore back and calloused hands. But the knowledge doesn't do much about curing the disease from which they suffer.

Happily, there is a cure. Even more happily, it also performs wonders for spring fever and winter tensions.

We're Warning You!

Five youths of high school age (the state doesn't matter; it could happen almost anywhere) piled into a car the other night and headed for a dance at a distant town. On the way they stopped at a tavern and, though it was plain that they were minors, succeeded in buying some beer.

They had a good time at the dance, drank the beer, started the drive home long past midnight. The boy at the wheel missed a curve and the car plunged into a river. Three of the five youths were drowned.

They had broken the law; there's no doubt of that. Three of the boys paid the extreme penalty for it. But someone else broke the law, too; the man who sold them the beer. Even if he is convicted, the penalty he pays will be a minor one in comparison.

The pattern is a familiar one. It is a pattern that ought to be shattered, for all too often selling intoxicants to minors is a prelude to tragedy.

The Florida Highway Patrol served notice today that it will deal harshly with reckless drivers on the highways during the Memorial Day holiday Wednesday, May 20. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Preparedness is the answer to danger from fires that might break out in Sanford. Had it not been for the well trained firemen Friday night, Sanford might today be nothing but smoldering ruins.

Letters to the Editor

Public Forum

This column is for Sanford Herald readers to use in expressing their opinions upon any matters of interest to the general public. We solicit your ideas and fair criticisms of any existing conditions, city-wide, county or national; opinions or criticisms of individuals, groups or groups of organizations. Not temperate, fair and truthful. No personalities. The length of your letter depends upon the importance of what you have to say. All letters will be signed by writer with address, though signatures will be withheld from publication upon request. Wherever possible letters should be limited to 200 or 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit or cut letters to fit the space available.

May 17, 1956
Sanford Herald, Genlman:

I have been noticing your articles of recommendation for cleaning up First St. and wish to compliment you on your efforts. I believe a good deal could be accomplished along First St., not only without cost to the Merchants, but at an actual savings to them. If all merchandise was removed from the sidewalk and there would not be so much shop worn merchandise to cut the price on; thereby making a savings to the merchant and it would let us newcomers know they sell new merchandise inside the stores and not just the shopworn items outside.

Sanford is not a little country town and should be made to look like a City Beautiful, as it should.

A Friend.

The Editor
The Sanford Herald
Sanford, Florida.
Dear Sir:
I would like to compliment the

MY PLEDGE

TO THE CITIZENS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

MODERN, HONEST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY

A WELL TRAINED STAFF OF OFFICERS... EQUAL PROTECTION TO ALL... SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE....

THE HOBBY FAMILY WILL HUMBLY APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON MAY 29th.

(Ed. Pol. Ad. By J. L. Hobby)

CONSISTENCY FATHER OF SINCERITY



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Florida voters gave a good account of themselves last week when they made it plain by their ballots that they think and vote like grown-ups and cannot be swayed by the bellying of the demagog or stamped by race-baiters.

Opponents of Collins were so frantic in their appeals, so determined to win or lose on the segregation issue that they disgraced most voters. The masterful manner in which Collins handled himself throughout the campaign won him a record first primary victory and moved Florida forward in the eyes of the nation as nothing else could.

Segregation is no more a problem of Florida than the South as a whole and it will be solved in time on a sound, just and sensible basis if the best minds and ablest leadership of both races tackle the problem with sanity, tolerance and sound judgment.

The outcome of congressional races was also favorable to Florida's continued advancement. It indicates sound thinking on the part of the electorate that is inclined to retain good men and support them when there is no particular reason for making a change. The Florida delegation in Congress has done good work and is respected. These men are experienced, know their way around and are in a much better position to accomplish things for Florida than a newcomer could.

A number of races must be determined by a second primary but with the gubernatorial issue out of the way, public interest will lag and my prediction is that the number of ballots cast in the second primary will be far below those cast in the first.

With both Kefauver and Stevenson stumping the state and active organizations working in their behalf, most interest will center on this battle, but it does not have the appeal that attended the Governor's race.

While Kefauver seemed to be the favorite a few weeks ago, there is evidence that Stevenson has been gaining strength and what happens will depend largely on the impression they make during their Florida campaigning prior to the date of the second primary.

The two gentlemen are scheduled to debate in Miami later this month. Stevenson challenged Kefauver to debate on a statewide television hookup either May 20th or 27th. Kefauver expressed his willingness to accept the challenge but declined to do so on Sunday. On the grounds that the people of Florida are religious church goers and have objected to political rallies, debates or campaigning on the Sabbath. Latest reports indicate that the big debate has been definitely scheduled for Monday May 31.

If either candidate touches on the subject of segregation it will be lightly since the outcome of the Governor's race clearly indicates that the voters of Florida are more than fed up on this subject and are concerned only with a discussion of the real issues.

Sanford Herald for the complete, fair and impartial coverage in reporting the news of the recent primary election.

I am also grateful to the people for the splendid vote given me and I deeply appreciate the hard work by my friends on my behalf.

I made many more friends during the campaign and taking everything into consideration I believe I made a good showing.

I can not thank the people enough for their support and cooperation and shall look forward with pleasure for every opportunity to help Sanford and Seminole County.

Yours very truly,
Pitt Varner
Candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Business As Whole Is Steady

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The American economy in general has stood practically still for several months now. Despite the ups and downs of individual industries, business as a whole has been as steady that it's making many Americans nervous today.

It's a national characteristic to expect everything to go on getting bigger and better most of the time—interrupted by periods when it drops off decidedly. But for it just to stand still is hard for many to accept. So today there are an increasing number fearing that a change is coming—and for the worse.

Some cooler heads are predicting a dip during the summer, followed by a decided pick up in the final months of the year.

The Federal Reserve board reports industrial output practically unchanged since December—despite the drag on it by the sharp cutback in auto production.

The weakness in this industry has spread since the board counted industrial news, and when it gets around to looking at the month of May as a whole it may find that the industrial production index has slipped a little from the high level it maintained in the first four months of this year.

Harlow H. Currice, General Motors president whose bullish predictions in former years have usually been borne out, has just lowered his sights on 1956 auto production. In January he predicted the industry would turn out 614 million cars this year, compared with the almost 714 million in record breaking 1955.

But the auto buying public has let him down, and now he has pared his prediction by 11 per cent to 540 million cars. If this proves right, production will be 22 per cent lower this year than last.

The U. S. Department of Labor has some new figures on another soft spot. It reports that in April about 20 per cent fewer dwelling units were started than the year before. But leaders in the home building industry are looking for a change for the better this month and next. Industrial and commercial building continues to be a main bulwark of the economy. The farm situation looks a little brighter today because a period of rising prices has ended, for the time being anyway, the long slide.

Thus the sectors of the economy balance each other off: auto production down but truck and freight car output up; home building off but commercial and industrial construction booming; textiles down but machinery way up.

Those industries that are having tough sledding at the moment go right on announcing plans to expand, confident that whatever size of a dip may be immediately ahead the economic grade in the next few years is going to be mostly on the upside.

Right now it's just being stuck at dead center that is making people nervous.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITTY
Central Press Writer

HEARDS are rapidly coming into popularity among the gray blades of London, according to a British newspaper. In this instance, the word "blades" has nothing to do with razors.

In the U. S. however, chin sprouts still in almost non-existent despite the fact our No. 1 Boy, Uncle Sugar Able, sports a dandy crop.

A Seattle, Wash., man has started a walking trek to Fairbanks, Alaska. Guess he's trying to prove two feet equal to 2,300 miles.

A Buffalo, N. Y., high school is devoting 15 minutes a day for 15 weeks teaching its students good manners. Now there's an idea we're only too glad to tip our hat to.

Moscow continues to insist radio was invented by a Russian named Popov. Could it be that "Popov" is just the Soviet way of spelling "Marconi"?

Trouble with a rainy day is that while it's a dandy excuse not to mow the lawn it's also usually too wet to play golf.

The only way Eskimos count is on their fingers and toes—Faciographs. Never knew before it ever got warm enough for 'em to take off their snowshoes and mittens.

DARE TO USE COLOR AS PAINTERS DO!

SACOY

Mix colors fearlessly... like Van Gogh. Thrillingly... like Gauguin. Splash blue on green. Red on yellow. Bold on bolder. Be the girl he remembers after vacation in Sacoey's divine-looking, dash-stitched Ducklyn separates... all deep-dyed in unforgettable painters' colors. Washable. Crisp... like linen... crease-resistant, too. Specially designed for coolness. News now... for sun-and-fun days ahead. Sizes 8-18.

Sleeveless T-shirt, 3.50. Pedal pushers, 4.95. Slashed neck T-shirt, 4.95. Short shirts, 2.95. Jacket, 6.50. Walking shorts, 4.95.

Lo Jay

Accredited Charge Accounts Welcomed

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SHERRETT

THE PASTOR'S MARRIAGE
Linda looked at the man who had been her father's best friend and who had been her father's best friend and who had been her father's best friend...

She was so sure that she would be able to handle the situation, but she was so sure that she would be able to handle the situation, but she was so sure that she would be able to handle the situation...

"I don't know what to do," she said, looking at the man who had been her father's best friend and who had been her father's best friend...

"I don't know what to do," she said, looking at the man who had been her father's best friend and who had been her father's best friend...

"What do you mean?" she asked, looking at the man who had been her father's best friend and who had been her father's best friend...

"I don't know what to do," she said, looking at the man who had been her father's best friend and who had been her father's best friend...

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Additional Society Calendar



JOHN EDWARD CLARKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke of 2410 Orange Ave., has been awarded the Oberlin Regional Scholarship for the southern area...

TUESDAY
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have a mission study class beginning at 10 a. m. Covered dish luncheon will be held at the church...

WEDNESDAY
The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p. m. The Mid-Week Bible Hour will be conducted by Rev. A. G. McInnis...

Ernie Morris Feted By Parents With Barbecue Supper
Ernie Morris, was feted Thursday afternoon at the Morris M. Q. Ranch by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris.

The boys launched their boats at the Stampede Grounds and enjoyed the ideal sailing water of the lake We-Choo-Sa centered in the Ranch proper where the Ranch buildings are situated.

THURSDAY
The Junior Fellowship and Junior Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 3:45 p. m. The Youth Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.



MORE CRAZY HATS! These hats look good enough to eat or to wear to the most formal luncheon. They are of course in reality a group of the homemade hats which were worn recently at the Sanford Garden Club luncheon held in the Woman's Club. Cute, aren't they? (Staff Photo)

Presbyterian Circles

Circle No. 2 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, chairman, held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilke on Summerlin Avenue.

THURSDAY
The Junior Fellowship and Junior Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 3:45 p. m. The Youth Choir will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.

Junius Allen, Exporter Of Swiss Firm Arrives With Wife From Manila Island

YORK, where he made contacts for his firm enroute. Allen, formerly with the U. S. Navy became associated with the Zuellig company at Manila more than ten years ago.

Allen said they choose the trip they are making in preference to a five-months world cruise as they could visit his parents. Also, so that his wife could become acquainted with them as she had not known them previously.

Home Department Enjoys Supper As Final Meeting

Members of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club met Tuesday night for a buffet supper as the final meeting of the year.

Lake Mary P-TA Hold Last Session To Install Heads

The last meeting of the current term of the Lake Mary P-TA, met Thursday, May 17 in the school auditorium, with Mrs. William Evans, president, presiding.

Reba Mahan won high prize for bridge, with high for canasta going to Mrs. Irene Griggs.

Traveling prizes were awarded to Mrs. Denver Cordell, Mrs. Bill Kirk and Mrs. Lamar Echols.

Between Pay Day Loans

WE CAN TIDE YOU OVER ANY PERIOD YOU ARE SHORT OF CASH

Our service is fast and our terms are flexible. You, yourself, may select the payment plan.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Don't Miss the Tractor Display of the Year at Our Fabulous POWER POW-WOW!

THURSDAY, MAY 24th 7:30 P. M. SANFORD FARMERS AUCTION MARKET BRITT TRACTOR CO.

JUST LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS DAY OR NIGHT WITH Roy Wall 'CADET' CLOSET

Now Available, Low Finance Plan - No Down Payment - 36 Months To Pay

YOU CAN HAVE THAT EXTRA BATH in less space... for less money... than you think!

Use a RESTAL Receptor Bath by AMERICAN-Standard Years for only \$8.78 Per Month

A NARROWED-DOWN BOX JACKET COSTUME of magnolia-colored wool gabardine comes from Herbert Bonheim's collection. The skirt, eased with center back kick pleats, is buttoned onto a short-sleeved blouse of white linen with pleated bosom front.

Ever try the water-displacement method of measuring shortening if you haven't the fraction you need among your cup sizes? You fill with water a regular marked measuring cup to the 1-cup level, then pour off an amount of water equal to the amount of shortening you'll need. Put pieces of shortening (pushing them below the liquid level) into the cup until the water reaches the 1-cup level again, and you'll have the required amount of shortening when you pour off the water.

From a couple of packages of washed frozen peas and season with butter, salt and pepper. Spoon the peas down the center of a shallow, orange braided veal cutlet (in serving-size pieces) and broil tomatoes around the peas. Serve by company.



"TO I SEE SEE?" Mrs. Wade Garner listens to Mrs. Arne Erickson as she describes her crazy hat which all members of the Sanford Garden Club wore at a luncheon. Mrs. Erickson's hat was a fuzzy white kitty surrounded by pussy willows. (Staff Photo)

Shish-Kabob Is Fine Guest Fare



Charcoal broiling and the skewered dish of the Near East—shish-kabob—are a perfect team for informal entertaining. With just a bit of before-hand preparation you can invite your guests to enjoy their own fun for them and less work for you!

Man Happy About Feeling Unwelcome

CORTLAND, N.Y. — Raymond E. Emerson, 42, feels unwelcome. But he is happy about it.

The Picture Of Health

The Common Cold. Any time of year seems to be good for the common cold, though winter is perhaps its most popular season.

NEW ORLEANS BOWLING MARK

ALBANY, Ore. — A new Oregon state bowling record for women was set by 21-year-old Gloria Johnson in her third year of bowling.

Welfare Board Has Thorny Problem

TAMPA — The State Welfare Board has a thorny problem on its hands of deciding whether to drop payments to needy children who have stepfathers.

The board has discussed the issues but continued no action until the June 21 meeting in Jacksonville.

State welfare policies now provide that dependent children receive payment when there is no father to support them, but if the mother remarries then the payments cease.

W. J. Gardiner of Daytona Beach took the position that "if a stepfather will support the child—fine. But the child is the responsibility of the board and if the stepfather doesn't support it, we should."

J. Hal Stallings of Tampa took the position that "I think you'd encourage abuse if you start supporting children because their stepfathers won't support them."

The controversial lien and recovery law proposal came up briefly when Fred Risk of Jacksonville said such a law might be a good thing but would be difficult to get it by the Legislature.

Risk is president of the District Board Assn. which includes representatives of district welfare boards.

A paper mill which will produce woodpulp from Florida's palm trees is under construction at Okeechobee.

land County gave up and put Emerson on three years' probation.

MOTOR MAIDS



Driving in Style

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant... WOMEN BEHIND WHEELS will lead many a vacation parade this year—whether it be to the beach 50 miles away or on a 2,000 mile cross-country trek.

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

Comfortable, sensible attire not only reduces driving fatigue but permits easier, and consequently safer, handling of the car.



For recommendations on styles which travel best, I consulted Toni Owen, internationally famous American sportswear designer.

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

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

Each network will throw staffs of about 300 into the convention battle. CBS estimates it will use 22 tons of equipment.

TAR HEELS LOSE STAR ATHLETE... CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — North Carolina suffered a double loss when freshman David Coates withdrew from school this spring.

None of the networks, however, expects to make much money. All are engaged in a race to attract an audience, throwing in their trained seals as reporter-analysts and pulling out all the electronic stops on the use of equipment.

In addition to thinking in terms of increasing rainfall, weather modification scientists talk of decreasing precipitation where desirable in the future, and inhibiting the development of destructive or unfavorable situations.

Summer's Staple Diet Of TV, Radio Will Be Politics

NEW YORK — If you're somebody who can take politics or leave it alone, this is a good time to take to the hills.

Whether you like it or not, the summer's staple diet of television and radio is going to be national politics. And during the last two weeks of August, when the Democratic and Republican conventions are in progress, apparently the only escape will be a blown fuse.

CBS already has peddled its convention coverage for a reported five million dollars to Westinghouse, which apparently was happy with its similar 1952 package.

None of the networks, however, expects to make much money. All are engaged in a race to attract an audience, throwing in their trained seals as reporter-analysts and pulling out all the electronic stops on the use of equipment.

ECHOLS Bedding Co. Since 1920. 36th Anniversary. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY— Why doent sleep when you can count on comfort! Hollywood Bed Innnerspring Mattress Matching Box Springs 6 LEGS Free \$36. King Size King Size \$119. 3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$295. TERMS \$295. OPEN Mondays TH 9:00 P. M.

NOTICE

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR COURTESIES TO US DURING OUR RECENT FIRE. THEIR OFFERS TO HELP US GET REESTABLISHED WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

EVANS ROOFING & HEATING COMPANY W. S. Evans, Jr.



TV Actors Rehearse In Strange Places

NEW YORK (AP)—You meet television actors rehearsing in the oddest places these days—anywhere in town where there's room to speak their lines and develop their stage business without cracking a shin against a cement wall.

It was not surprising, therefore, to meet Claude Rains, the distinguished actor, in a big, brassy, low-ceilinged dance hall in the basement of a building known to fight fans as St. Nicholas Arena.

At any moment, I expected a troupe of wrestlers in appar and start rehearsing their individual acts of heroism and pain, but luckily there were only actors. They were rehearsing "The President," which you can see on NBC-TV Sunday night and which concerns a Supreme Court justice who is persuaded to run for president. If the story line reminds you of anything topical—anything which might have been topical before he said he'd run again—it won't do you any good; neither the name of the judge nor his party will be familiar to you.

Rains, who plays the judge, is in real life a man who claims he suffers terribly from shyness and stage fright. You wouldn't know it to look at him. His voice is soft and subdued but his manner is pleasantly imperious—especially with that magnificent vocal range that ramrod, five-star general's posture, that classic profile and

Elaine Aiken Is Actor's Studio's Latest Contribution

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If the trend continues, graduates of the Actor's Studio may prove as sought-after as fledgling engineers.

You know how the big corporations send talent scouts to universities in hopes of enlisting engineering graduates? I have visions of the same thing happening at the Actor's Studio—representatives from the studios and networks standing outside the place, waiting to grab acting hopefuls as they emerge.

It hasn't happened yet, but it could. After all, the New York acting school has produced such notables as Marlon Brando, the late James Dean, Rod Steiger, Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet, and provided training for such earnest learners as Marilyn Monroe and Shelley Winters.

The studio's latest contribution to Hollywood is a blonde beauty named Elaine Aiken. Signed by Paramount only a few weeks ago, she is already finishing up her first starring role in "The Lonely Man."

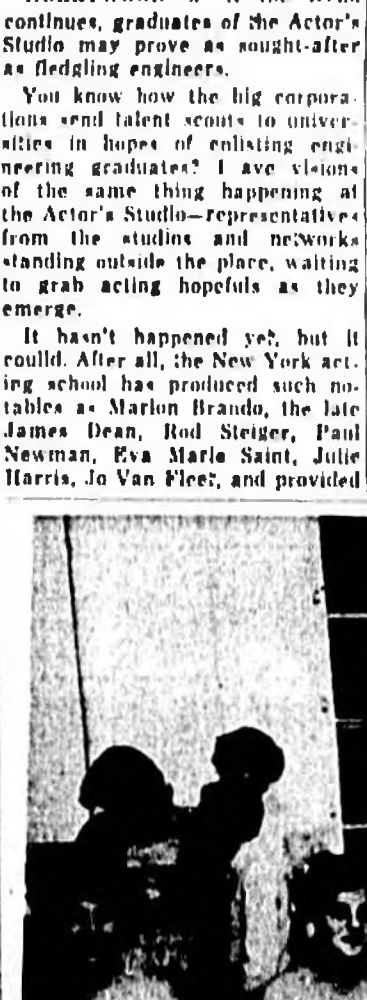
Now she has rented a home high atop the Hollywood hills and Paramount is predicting big things for her film career.

To gaze at Elaine with her high cheek bones and blonde hair, you'd never guess that her blood was pure Spanish. She was born Elena Angela Arizmendi seven months after her parents had arrived in New York from Spain.

She grew up and went to high school in Queens. She spoke nothing but Spanish until she was 8 years old.

She has worked at everything from running elevators in the Em-

Pastel Formals in the Fashion Highlight



PASTEL FORMALS IN THE FASHION HIGHLIGHT! Several of the Junior High School Misses are shown above in their lovely pastel gowns at the recent dance held in the Pinecrest School. (Staff Photo)

With a third pine seedling nursery in production, the Florida Forest Service expects to produce 15 million young trees for planting by landowners this winter.

A half of Florida's private commercial forest acreage belongs to small landowners. There are 83,282 of them and they own an average of 103 acres each.

TVA Finds Method Of Recovering Ore

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) says it has found a "technically feasible" method of recovering uranium from the processing of Florida phosphate rock for fertilizer.

The uranium production was listed as wholly a byproduct of research into use of the leached zone ore overlying Florida phosphate deposits.

The leached zone ore contains uranium in small quantities and also contains phosphate, but now is discharged as waste.

The TVA reported, at House Appropriations Committee hearings on its appropriations for the year beginning July 1, that in conducting research on use of the phosphate in the leached zone ore it also investigated uranium recovery possibilities. The hearing record was made public Friday. TVA said the study was made at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and that a firm of private engineers studying the process at the request of the AEC reported "commercial feasibility."

J. H. Walthall, director of TVA chemical development, told the committee the AEC asked the TVA to investigate the possibility of uranium recovery would have to be developed for making other products to help pay for the process.

He said TVA "came up in the laboratory with a fairly simple process which produced a fertilizer and simultaneously permitted the recovery of uranium."

"We carried the process through the pilot-plant scale and then the more we considered the process the more it became clear that this program had great potentialities because there are millions of tons of this material being mined in Florida and being thrown away."

"Industry had not found a way to use the phosphate, or found a way to recover the uranium."

"We, therefore, could see that the successful development... of this type of process would not only lead to a national defense contribution in the form of uranium, but to conservation in that some 12 or 14 million tons of this material which is being thrown away every year could be made into a valuable fertilizer."

Statistically significant increases in rainfall have occurred in five Pacific Coast "weather modification" projects that have been studied by the Advisory Committee on Weather Control, according to a recent report from the Committee to President Eisenhower.

Doing a TV commercial brought her to the attention of a drama coach who encouraged her to pursue acting. After some summer stock, she went to the Actor's Studio for two years and now she's on her way.



What may become Canada's biggest single frontier-breaking project is still in the engineering and research stage. It would spend 650 million dollars in Northwest British Columbia and the Yukon to harness a river and lake system into a 4 1/2 million horsepower hydroelectric project and establish a metallurgical and electrochemical center for processing ores.

This project is backed by Ventures, Ltd., a Canadian holding company headed by Thayer Lindsay, a New Englander who moved to Canada 43 years ago. Lindsay, now 73, will soon become chairman of the firm and has named Robert B. Anderson, former U.S.



PRETTY MAIDS AND MISTERS ALL IN A ROW. Formal Attire was worn by the students at their banquet dance held in the Pinecrest School Friday night. Several students stop to have their picture snapped. (Staff Photo)

Canada Swelling With Industry

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
(Written for THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

When British novelist Anthony Trollope visited North America in 1862 he set down the following among his lasting impressions: "In going (from the United States) into Canada an Englishman is struck by the feeling that he is going from a richer country into one that is poorer and from a greater country into one that is less."

If Trollope were around in 1956 he would find 16 million Canadians daring him to repeat his statement. For with swelling momentum since World War II, the nation across the world's friendliest border has developed one of the world's liveliest and healthiest economies.

It has been a growth so rapid as to astound not only Canada's closest neighbor but even Canadians themselves.

With only about one-tenth as much population, Canada covers an area some 700,000 square miles greater than the continental United States—a total of 3,843,774 square miles.

In Trollope's time much of this area was unexplored wilderness. Untouched and unknown were vast deposits of iron, oil, uranium and other resources which were in the 20th Century to make Canada one of the world's wealthiest countries.

One way of showing what has happened during the past 13 years is in terms of goods produced—or gross national product (GNP).

In 1939, Canada's GNP was valued at less than six billion dollars; in 1953 it was more than 26 billion. This rate of growth was unmatched even by the legendary wartime swelling of the U.S. economy.

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This project is backed by Ventures, Ltd., a Canadian holding company headed by Thayer Lindsay, a New Englander who moved to Canada 43 years ago. Lindsay, now 73, will soon become chairman of the firm and has named Robert B. Anderson, former U.S.

deputy secretary of defense, to succeed him as president.

U.S. industrialists, looking for raw materials and investment opportunities, commute from American skyscrapers to new towns on the Canadian frontier. British capital, held back by postwar difficulties, is flowing again in this independently member of the commonwealth. European banking, insurance and investment firms are opening offices.

The Canadian explorer and prospector must still go a lonely way. City conveniences and even luxuries move in quickly when development begins, but much pioneering remains. Housewives living in modern homes can look back only two or three years to bunkhouses and shacks. Many are still in this phase and others will go through it for years to come.

American interests have bought heavily into Canada's forest industries which have long made that nation the world's major producer of newsprint.

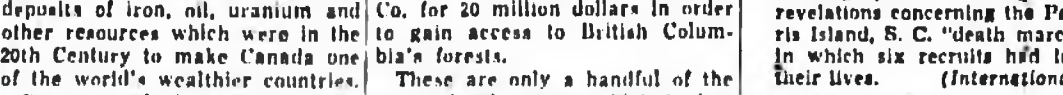
Celanese Corp. of America, through Canadian subsidiaries, has built a 27 million dollar paper pulp plant at Prince Rupert, B.C., and a 70 million dollar chemical plant at Edmonton. Rayonier Inc., of New York recently bought control of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Co. for 20 million dollars in order to gain access to British Columbia's forests.

These are only a handful of the many developments which in less than two decades have caused new cities and towns to spring up in a broad arc toward the Canadian north. For the north has always been the frontier in Canada. A glance at the Nation's geography shows why this is so.

The country is dominated by what is known as the Canadian shield—composed of rocks formed millions of years ago and laid out today in a rugged terrain stretching from the Arctic Ocean down through Northeastern Alberta, across Northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba and over most of Ontario and Quebec.

The shield has virtually no possibilities for agriculture and largely remained a wilderness until explorers discovered its great mineral wealth. Even today the nearly 40 per cent of Canada which lies above the 60th parallel has hardly been brought into the nation's economic picture.

Many observers feel that the full scope of Canada's economic boom cannot be gauged until development of this northern region is



MAJ. GEN. David M. Shoup, winner of a Congressional Medal of Honor for valor at Tarawa, has been named "Inspector General For Training" by the Marine Corps. The appointment is part of the reorganization of the training system resulting from revelations concerning the Paris Island, S. C. "death march" in which six recruits had lost their lives. (International)



PRETTIEST HAT! The hat in this picture was voted to be the prettiest one of the "bunch" at the recent Gray Hat Party and Luncheon of the Garden Club. (Staff Photo)

Evidence that the South is preparing to accelerate its fight against forest fire-bugs and careless woodburners is the fact that two distinct regional fire prevention conferences were held in April, one in New Orleans and one in Charleston, S. C.

With a third pine seedling nursery in production, the Florida Forest Service expects to produce 15 million young trees for planting by landowners this winter.

NEW LOW PRICES
BOTTLED GAS
\$6.00 PER 100-LB. CYLINDER
NO INSTALLATION CHARGE
SANFORD GAS CO.
210 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 1340

RE-ELECT
RICHARD D. BARKER
Democratic
National Committeeman
Second Term, May 29, 1956
HE WILL PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO A SECRET BALLOT

A COURAGEOUS INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT

RE-ELECT
RICHARD D. BARKER
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National Committeeman
Second Term, May 29, 1956
HE WILL PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO A SECRET BALLOT

DON'T FORGET OUR
CONTEST FOR MOTHERS
ENDS SATURDAY MAY 26.
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Colonial Cleaners
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de Luxe
"Live up to its Name"
THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

RITZ
LAST SHOWING
A POWER-PACKED
DRAMATIC STORY
OF A HUSBAND'S
WAR TIME INTERLUDE...
AND THE CRISIS
IT CAUSED...
FROM THE BEST SELLER...
"All of it" the word.
"I want you to tell me all of it."
You can't just come and tell me
you had a raid in Italy. I'll wonder
about it the rest of my life!"

OREGORY
PECK
JENNIFER
JONES
FREDRIC
MARCH
"The
Man
in the
Gray
Flannel
Suit"

STARTS TOMORROW
ROCK AROUND
THE CLOCK
WITH
BILL HALEY



CUTEST COUPLE! Connie Ball and her escort, Burk Winn, were snapped by our photographer just before the dance started. (Staff Photo)

League Celebrates 33rd Service Year At Meet Banquet

The Growers and Shippers League of Florida, headed by S. O. Chase, of Sanford, as its president, celebrates its 33rd year of service to the agricultural industries of the State at a banquet and annual business meeting, June 5, in Orlando. The occasion will be held in the fashionable, new dining room of the San Juan Hotel, the dinner commencing at 6:30 p. m., followed by the election of officers.

Interest in the League's 33rd annual get-together is state wide. Leaders in the industry will converge upon Orlando from all parts of the State. The League, a non-profit organization, handles traffic and transportation for the Florida Citrus Commission, Florida Citrus News Association, Citrus Producers Association, and growers and shippers of the State, and has the full cooperation of Florida Citrus Mutual.

Gordon Stedman, Executive Vice President of the League, said here today that he soon would have an announcement regarding the speaker of the evening at the banquet.

A feature on the evening's program, June 5, will be the annual report on the League's activities for the past year by Stedman. Sydney Chase, League President, of Sanford, will deliver the President's Address.

Central Trust Lines, headquarters Tampa, will again be host to members and guests with a cocktail party in the San Juan Hotel, beginning at 5:00 P. M.

The Growers and Shippers League of Florida is a fair cross-section of the state's agricultural industries. Officers are: Sydney O. Chase, Jr., President; R. V. Phillips, First Vice President; Phil C. Peters, Second Vice President; C. J. C. Hutchinson, Third Vice President; D. L. McKinnon, Treasurer; Gordon Stedman, Executive Vice President; Thomas E. Helle, Secretary; Traffic Manager, D. W. Fisher; Rate Analyst, Jane B. Fisher; Assistant Secretary-Assistant Treasurer, R. D. Keene is Chairman of the Board.

Members of the League are: Adams Packing Assn., Inc.; Winter Garden Citrus Products Coop., Inc.; Winter Garden Citrus Growers Assn.; Waverly Growers Coop.; American National Foods, Inc.; Camp & Company; Bardo Products Company; F. J. Groves, Inc.; Power Growers Coop.; Plymouth Citrus Products Coop.; Pasco Fruit Products Company; DeGiorgio Fruit Co.; A. B. Burt & Sons Company, Inc.; Ever-Glades Growers Cooperative, Inc.; Florida Cannery Assn.; Florida Citrus Exchange (Zellawest, Inc.); Fogate Citrus Concentrate Coop.; Gentile Bros. Company; Haines City Citrus Growers Assn.; A. S. Herlong & Co.; Holly Hill Fruit Products, Inc.; Navina Fruit Company, Inc.; Palson & Company, Inc.; Mouser Fruit Company; Minnie Maid Corp.; Lake Wales Citrus Growers Assn.; Lake Region Packing Assn.; Lake Cherm Fruit Co.; Keen Fruit Corporation; R. D. Keene; and J. C. Hutchinson & Company.

The League Executive Committee, always a very active group, includes: John G. Arikio, J. R. Bynum, W. B. Gum, M. H. Hemenway, J. A. Henderson, R. D. Keene, John T. Lesley, R. C. Lewis, E. W. Lins, R. W. Maize, Claud C. Mereshon, W. H. Mouser, W. C. Pederson, C. C. Rathbun, F. C. Barrett, W. A. Stebbins.

Red Rolfe, Dartmouth's athletic director and a former Yankee third baseman, led the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League in stolen bases with 11 in 1931. He played for Dartmouth.

Shotgun Damages Armored Plate; Lead Hits 5 People

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — A shotgun blew a hole in the "armor plate" of a Brink's Inc. truck yesterday when the weapon was accidentally fired by a guard inside the parked vehicle.

Five sidewalk strollers were hit by flying lead. Their injuries were not serious.

The driver of the armored truck parked on a downtown street so he and two guards in the rear compartment could eat the lunches they carried with them. The trio had been picking up money for delivery to a bank.

One of the guards, John Healy of the Bronx, was munching a sandwich when a .12-gauge shotgun standing nearby started to fall. Police said he lunged for it and accidentally touched the trigger.

The blast tore a one-inch hole in the back of the truck. The pellets, one fourth inch in diameter, hit most of the five passerby in the feet or legs.

3,000 P-TA Workers Listen To Speeches

SAN FRANCISCO — More than four out of 10 school children choose not to participate with their fellows in groups for or projects out of the withdrawn and lonely 40 per cent, said director Herman G. Stark of the California Youth Authority, come most of the candidates for juvenile correctional institutions.

Three thousand delegates to the 60th Congress of Parents and Teachers Assn. closely listened yesterday as Stark and six other panel experts probed the causes of problem children.

The delegates separate today into six field trip sections to see California demonstrations of efforts toward the P-TA goal of "a healthy personality for every child."

Stark said his experience showed that the key problem in delinquency and juvenile offending was that "some one has to care enough, for the child involved, to do something."

The direction for the real effort, Stark said, lies in better schools, better homes and better recreation—not in more parole officers and more correctional institutions.

The Congress of Parents and Teachers, he said, is an organization "of the people who care most."

George Helle, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks, said "handicapped communities" help produce problem children.

The handicapped communities he meant, Helle explained, were those which left recreation "to the kids themselves, to the pool hall and the corner greasy spoon."

Paige, Cothran, Mississippi full-back, led the Southeastern Conference in scoring last season with 74 points.

Harry S. Truman Takes Sightseeing Tour Of Salerno

SALERNO, Italy, (AP)— Harry S. Truman drove through Salerno today on a sightseeing tour of the Naples area.

Unable to take his customary brisk morning walk because of a bad ankle, Truman confined his stroll to a few steps across the street from his waterfront hotel in Naples.

While in the Salerno area he also planned to visit nearby Paestum to view the ruins of a Greek colony founded in the 6th Century B. C. Mrs. Truman and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, were with the former president.

Before the Truman auto caravan headed out of Naples, past a view of Vesuvius and the romantic Isle of Capri, Truman met members of Naples' Italo-American Society.

He told Leopoldo Rubiniacci, head of the society and a candidate for mayor of Naples in the May 27 elections, that Italians in the United States were "good citizens and good soldiers in the last war."

"We like them," he said. Truman told Rubiniacci the United States has the biggest Italian city in the world—New York, with "three million of them there."

Light Voting Is Being Experienced

Light voting is being experienced at all polls throughout Seminole County in today's special election.

Early estimates of the total vote that will be recorded at the end of today's balloting run anywhere from 1,000 to 2,500.

Polls opened at 7 o'clock this morning in all precincts with voting machines in 12 of the 18 precincts.

Voicers may cast their ballot for one of the two candidates for the House of Representatives to serve the unexpired term that now exists until 7 o'clock this evening when the polls close.

Thomas Stringer, local real estate and insurance man opposes Gordon Frederick, Sanford attorney, in today's election.

The two will appear on the ballot in the May 23 democratic preferential primary in a run off for the next term in the House of Representatives.

MISS IS EFFECTIVE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — When a man broke into Mrs. William Harbison's kitchen, she grabbed her husband's .22 caliber rifle and fired once. The shot went wild, but the man fled.

She didn't know that for a while, Mrs. Harbison lamented as she pulled the trigger.

Grace Kelly Wedding Stamps

NEW YORK, May 22—The wedding of Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly is, of course, of general interest . . . but to stamp collectors the event is of very special interest . . . for the government of Monaco has issued a special set of wedding stamps, beautifully printed in large format, bearing pictures of the Prince and his Academy Award winning bride . . . The stamps were on sale in Monaco for one day only, and already have become a "collectors item."

Because the wedding set has evoked a lively interest in stamps of Monaco—Elmونت's Paris office has prepared a collection containing not only the Grace Kelly set of five, but the popular Olympic and Enthronement issues and the Bosto Art set; a total of 22 mint stamps, which we are pleased to offer for just \$1.00 to introduce our approval service. Order today, ELMONT STAMP CO. 61 West 85th Street, New York 1, N. Y. Dept. D-247. Adv.

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In 1935 as for 14 consecutive years STATE FARM
Insured more cars than any other Co.

Hospital Notes

MAY 21
Admissions:
Mary Sue Turner (Sanford)
Evelyn Barfield (Sanford)
Edna Burton (Sanford)
Mrs. Dorothy Karmes (Sanford)
Mrs. Ella Jones (Sanford)

Births
Baby Boy Turner
Baby Boy Barfield

Discharges
Sidney Jones (Sanford)
Robert Guann (Sanford)
Cocongle Johnson (Sanford)
Johnathan Randall (Sanford)
George Robinson (Sanford)
Albert Smith (Sanford)
eGeorge Robinson (Sanford)
Albert Smith (Sanford)

MAY 22
Admissions:
Mrs. Lenn e Pape (Sanford)

Births
Baby Boy Pape

Discharges
Gerhard Gade (De'Bary)

OLD HOUSE ARRIVES LATE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (AP) — The oldest house in Ohio, which sits in a wooded section of nearby Indian Hill, has been in this state only two years. Built in 1782, according to the deed, it stood on Main Street in Watertown, Conn., until Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barrett of Cincinnati bought it in 1933.

After every brick, board and beam was marked on a master plan, the Dutch colonial house was dismantled and brought here for reassembly.

The oldest existing home built in Ohio was constructed in 1778 at Marietta, about 170 miles up the Ohio River from here.

Station WKKO Sale Is Negotiated; Awaits Approval

Sale of radio station WKKO in Cocoa has been negotiated and completion of the transaction awaits only approval of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. It was announced this week by co-owners Davis Wilson and Carl Collins of Cocoa.

New owner is Orlando radio executive, Tom Sawyer, who is vice president and sales manager of WABR in Winter Park.

Sawyer said that no change in personnel is contemplated and that pending FCC approval, Collins will continue as general manager of the station.

Located on the newly opened C. Sweet Smith highway, two miles west of Cocoa, the 1,000-watt station serves all of Brevard county and adjoining areas. The station went on the air in January, 1933 and maintains daytime program scheduling.

The new owner said he plans to investigate the possibility of expanding broadcast hours to night time for a full operation schedule. It operates on 860 kilocycles and is the only clear channel station in Florida.

Sawyer has been associated with radio in the Central Florida area since he came to Orlando to open WLOF in 1910.

He later became affiliated with WDBO and after six years joined the staff of WHIO. In September, he joined Ray Gunkle of Jacksonville as founder, and co-owner of WABR in Winter Park.



J. ERNEST WILKINS, 62, Assistant Secretary of Labor, expresses appreciation as he is elected president of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Church at the General Conference in Minneapolis. A Chicago lawyer, Wilkins is the highest Negro official in the Administration and now becomes a top-ranking layman in the church. (International)

Local Fire Crews Answer 25 Alarms For Month Of April

The Sanford Fire Department answered 25 alarms for fires during the month of April, 1934 with 16 of them outside city limits.

Over 50 per cent of the calls were in county areas, according to the report, with two false alarms included in the total for Sanford proper.

Fires originated in a school, snack bar and restaurant, saw mill, dwelling, car, and twenty grass, trash, tree and woods fires on vacant property.

The Sanford Fire Department made 80 runs, five of the total being for causes other than fires. These were the false alarms and three alarms because of overheated kerosene stoves.

During the month of April, 1650 feet of hose was used to combat fires. The total time spent by the Sanford Fire Department trucks and crew of fire was 21 hours, and 45 minutes.

Earl Morrall, Michigan State quarterback and shortstop, won the Chester L. Brewer award for combined academic and athletic excellence.

— DON'T —

Throw Away Your Tire Dollars Because Your Tires Are Smooth.

Let WELSH TIRE SHOP 105 W. 2nd Put On New Tread Rubber Treads That Will Give Guaranteed NEW TIRE Wear And Save Your Money.

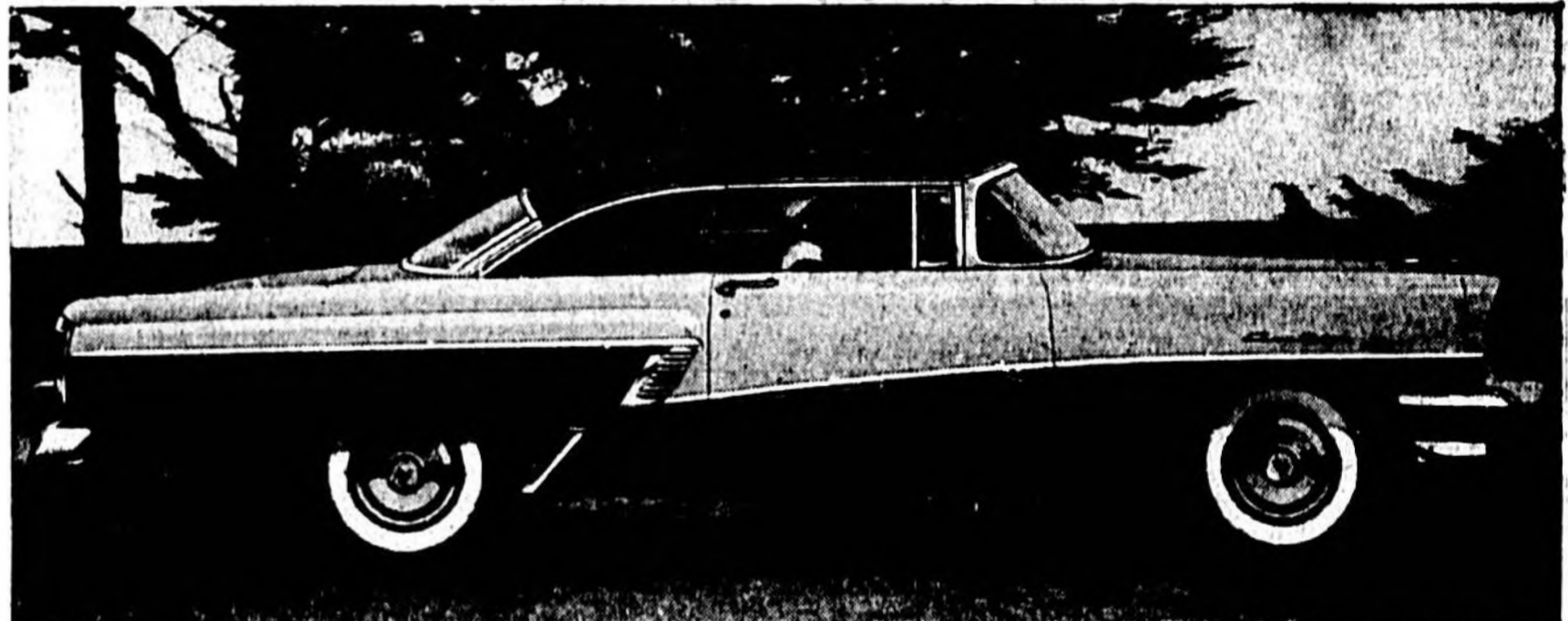
WELSH TIRE SHOP 105 W. 2nd
86 YEARS IN SANFORD

FREE

ONE ALUMINUM STACK CHAIR GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE EACH DAY AT

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MERCURY CUSTOM HARDTOP COUPE—one of eighteen BIG M beauties in four price ranges that give you more usable horsepower and Safety-First Design.

Now! At no extra cost . . . you get **235-hp** in Montereys and Montclairs . . . **225-hp** in Medalist and Custom models when equipped with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive!

Mercury's new increased power gives you faster response than ever before . . . even more usable power for rapid acceleration and safer passing! THE BIG M Medalist and Custom give you more horsepower-per-dollar than any other make of car* and the highest standard horsepower in their price range. To match the low-cost Medalist's power and high compression, you would have to pay at least \$173 more in any competitive car.* And only Mercury in its field gives you a 4-barrel carburetor as standard equipment on every model. Come in today. Mercury prices now start below many models in the low-price field.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices for 4-door sedan models equipped with automatic transmissions and standard power.

Now—more than ever your big buy is

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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WDBO, Channel 6.

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