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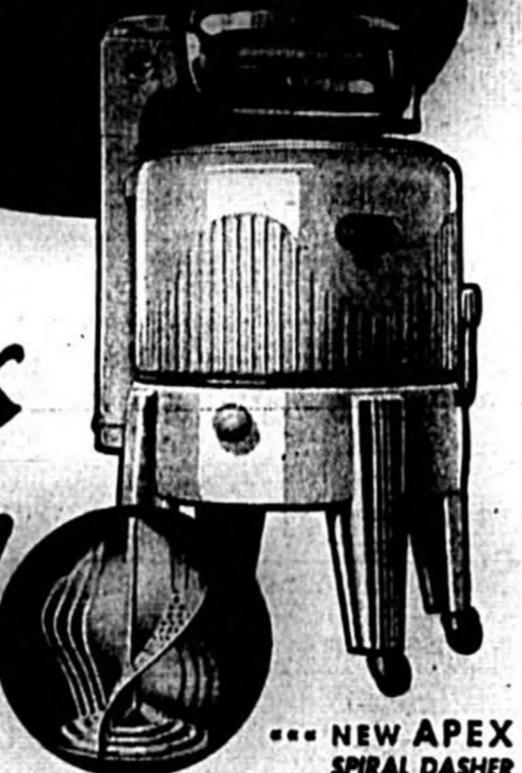
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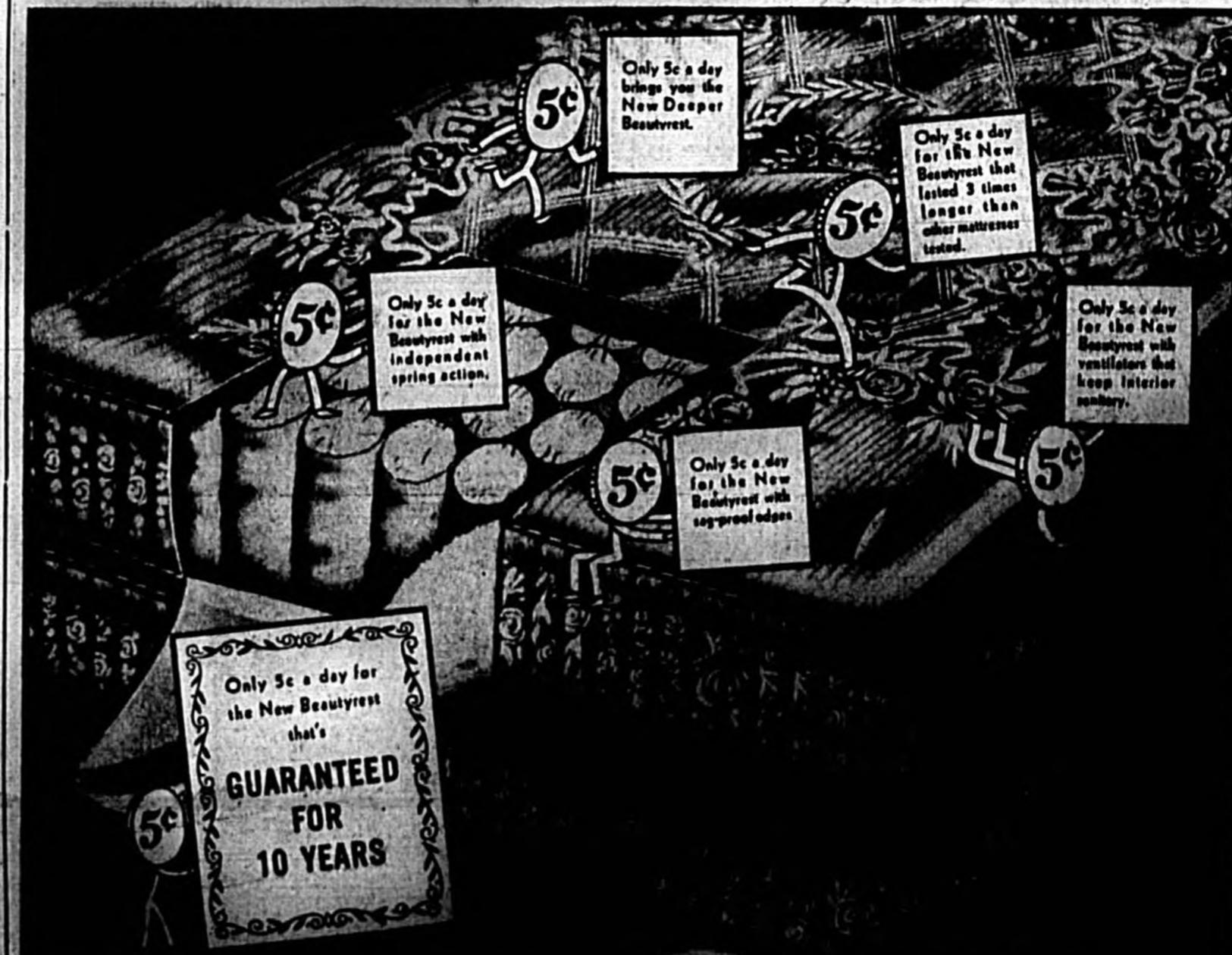
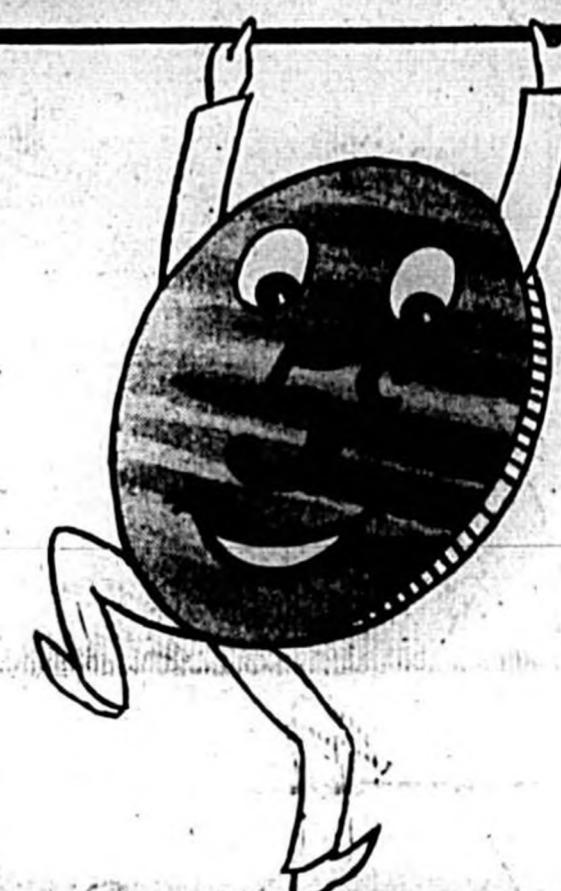
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## S. Runge Congratulates Members Of High School Band On Concert

It was with great pride and pleasure that I attended a concert given Sunday by the Seminole County School Band. The young men and women all spoke and sang in their new uniforms, and their leaders, Mr. Dollison and Mr. Kipp, are to be congratulated, and they deserve the greatest praise for the program they put over with their limited time in membership and instrumentation.

In my thirty years residence here I have always been interested in a band for a civic band, and have also as an active member served in such an organization. When I came to Sanford, it had a wonderful city band with many of our best citizens as players. This band was the pride of the town until the war and depression forced the band to withdraw its financial support.

Later the local Order of Elks organized and financed a city band, but after a few years' time, due to lack of finances, the band disbanded. The band organization until some of the old band members organized an orchestra which was supported by the merchants of the town. It flourished and gave well-patronized public concerts until a jealous competition in the entertainment business killed the organization through some tricks of license law.

Our band situation then was completely dead until our young people took matters in hand, and now with a Drama and Music Club, and now with regular meetings, started to write things up and hope for a permanent institution.

The high school bands have taken over this state completely and with surprising success. Any one who needs to be convinced of this should visit Tampa on Seminole day and see the parade of bands of school youngsters from more than thirty Florida towns. Every band is well-organized with from fifty to one thousand five hundred miles from Cape Town.

After picturing these very interesting happenings, the speaker showed a cartoon which required five years for him to complete. The cartoon depicted an experience he had with a lion.

—SUSAN KIRTLEY

## Southern Highlanders Reviewed By Student

Our Southern Highlanders by HORACE KEPHART

In the Carolina mountains there lives a class of people who have almost completely isolated themselves from other civilization. To them, everyone living out of a furrier's skin.

These mountaineers are still living in the age of Daniel Boone. Their customs and their dialect are practically the same.

The only roads in this country follow rock-driven water courses, which may be nearly dry in the morning but within an hour may roar like torrents.

One of the main occupations is moonshining. The mountaineer is likely to take a shot at a stranger or a side trail frightening him, but will not really harm him.

The lives and customs of these people are very interestingly told by this author who lived in mountain in order to get material for his book.

—ERMA ALBERMAN

## National Girl Scout Week Being Observed

National Girl Scout Week is being observed throughout the United States during the first week in March. This is the 10th anniversary of the formation of the National Council of Girl Scouts.

During the past year the Girl Scouts have been able to increase their membership and to expand their activities.

It would be interesting to know what the basis of the increase is.

—ERMA ALBERMAN

## Operetta At High School Considered Success By Pupils

"An Old Kentucky Garden," the operetta given at the High School on March 7, was a grand success. The operetta not only consisted of delightful music throughout but also carried an interesting story which caused a romance centered about Jeanie, June Harkey, and Richard, Orient Yarrell, who both gave excellent performances, portraying their roles perfectly. Colonel Stannard, a Southern gentleman, objected to the romance because Richard was a Northerner, or "a plain born Yankee" as he called him. This character was very realistically enacted by Daniel Genarki. Philip, Jeanie's brother, was portrayed by L. M. Ford, whose performance would be a credit to anyone.

The comedy was provided by James, Mrs. Wrigley, who has three brothers; the fourth who this time happened to be a gold prospector. Mr. Blow, who was aptly portrayed by Emmet Herndon. Their scenes kept the audience in an uproar.

Several excellent solos were sung by Joy, Philip's fiance played by Marion Aiken; Adias, Elizabeth Pippin, Lilly, Gladys Pipkin; Tom, Leon Barwick; and Nancy Dighton besides the singing by the main character.

Another enjoyable feature of the operetta was the dance which was directed by Miss Catherine Takach.

There were two choruses—the guests and the Plantation Singers. They sang beautifully and added greatly to the operetta.

Mrs. McCracken, the director is due a great deal of credit for this splendid presentation.

—HELEN HUTCHISON.

## Grammar School Notes

The children enjoyed a motion picture of "The Ohio River" in chapter Wednesday morning. In addition to the picture several children had parts on the program. Ollie Bella Furtach played "The School Song" and "The Umbrella Man" on the harmonica. Gene Ingrieve gave a realistic reading on "The Dog and His Kalf." Thresa Rose Hunter, who recently enrolled in the school from California, gave an interesting talk on "California."

Twenty children enjoyed a half hour Friday because of their improvement in handwriting. The students were divided into groups according to their progress. Each student winning the award wrote a paragraph stating his contribution to the school during the last six weeks. The winners were as follows:

Room one, John Brumley and Gloria Dumper; Room two, Jean Johnson and Abbott Ravelin;

Room three, Paul Petold and Party Anderson; Room four, Janice Coot and Simon Dingfelder;

Room five, Fortun Laasang and Marie Pascali; Room six, Joe Watson and Betty Jo Brock;

Room seven, Eddie Blackwelder, Katherine Carter, Dorothy light, Nancy Jo Goettler, and Maxine Roem;

Room eight, Bertie McCall and George Griffith; and Room ten, Doyle McWhorter, and Catherine Young.

The annual Spring play, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be given on the night of April 1st. The play has been selected which will give the children a chance to display their talents. The play is in two parts, one given by the fifth grade and the other by the sixth grade. The fifth grade play was selected and is directed by Mrs. Sybil Ruth.

The fifth grade will present "A Spring Garden Party" while the sixth grade will present an old favorite "Mrs. Wiggin's Gaggle Patch."

—EDWARD MARSHALL

## 14 Named To Attend Musical Festival

The Eighth Annual State Intermediate Music Festival of Holman College will be held March 27 and 28. Fourteen Seminole High School Students have been accepted as members of the State chorus and All-State Orchestra. For the chorus the following have been selected: soprano — Marion Alice Helen Tamm, Elizabeth Pippin, Alto, Clyda Ferguson, Gladys Pipkin, Mary Whigham; Tenor, Clifford Rector, Orville Farwell, bass, Robert McCall; first violin, Virginia Chapman; second violin, Harry Brownlow; flute, Mabel Chapman.

The students are selected on

their ability, their scholarship and general musicality. Names are presented to Holman College and are given to the State chorus or selected.

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