

ODHAM & TUDOR, INC.

PROUDLY ANNOUNCE
OUR

SOUTH PINECREST SUBDIVISION

SANFORDS LARGEST & FINEST SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT,

- CITY WATER & SEWER
- PAVED STREETS
- FULLY LANDSCAPED LOTS

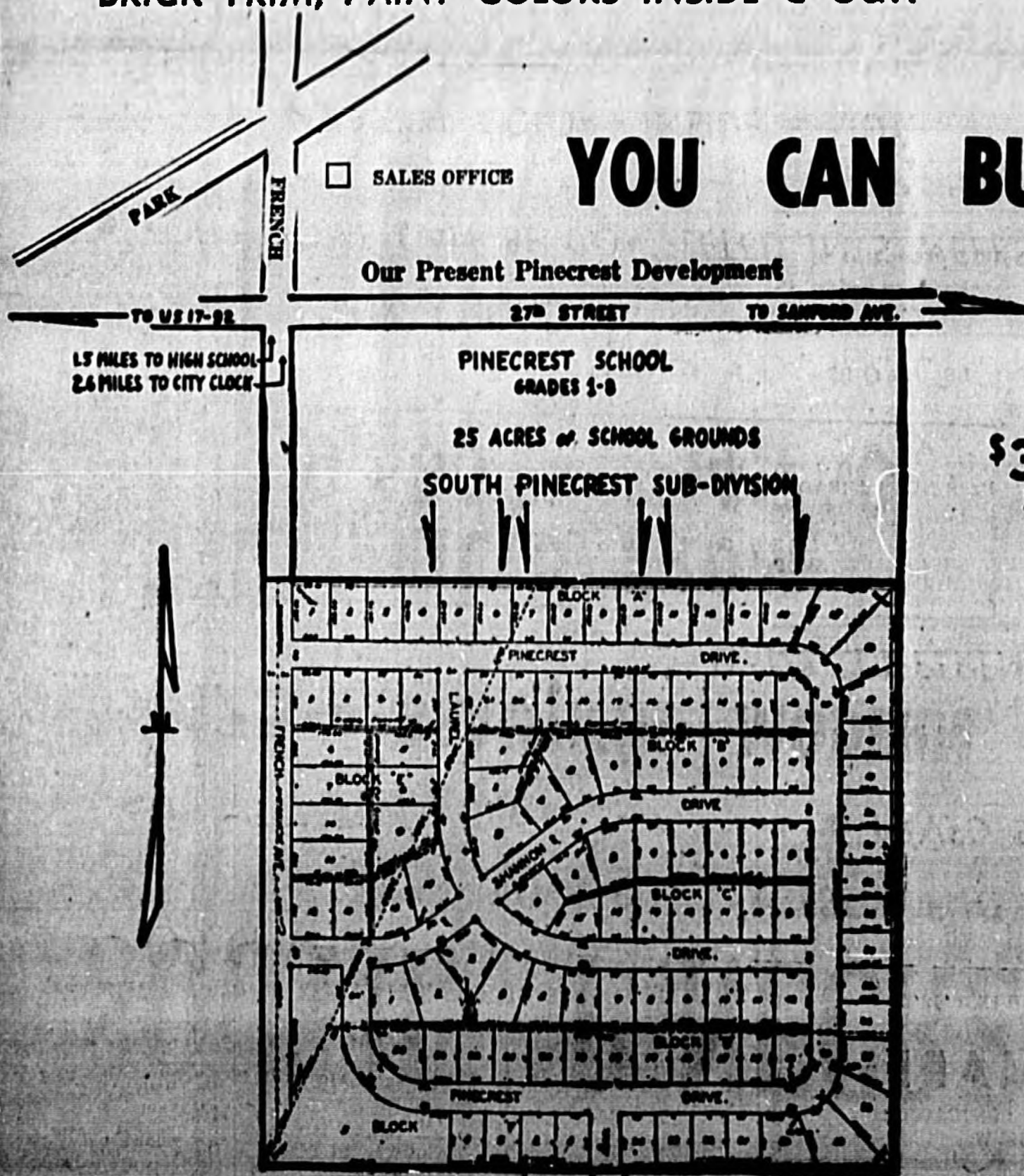
125 — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOMES — 125
MANY DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS

**PRICED FROM
\$10,600 to \$14,750**

**F.H.A. & V.A.
FINANCING**

- 32 HOMES ALREADY UNDER CONSTRUCTION TAKE YOUR CHOICE
- YOUR HOME CAN BE COMPLETED IN 5 WEEKS
- YOU MAY CHOOSE YOUR BATH TILE COLORS, BRICK TRIM, PAINT COLORS INSIDE & OUT.

We had 59 V. A. and 31 F. H. A. commitments to build these homes before the recent change that increased V. A. & F. H. A. & F. H. A. in Service Loans Down Payment by 2%. You can actually purchase these homes for \$250. less down payment than you'll be able to on future homes we shall build.



YOU CAN BUY OUR \$10,600 HOME

If You Are A VETERAN And Are Eligible For A V. A. Loan	F. H. A.	F. H. A. (IN SERVICE LOAN) For Service Personnel Only
\$375. Cash (Closing Cost Only)	\$ 385. Closing Cost	\$375. Closing Cost
\$62. Per Month (Includes taxes & ins.)	850. Down Payment	530. 5% Down Payment
	\$1235. Total Cash	\$905. Total Cash
	\$62. Per Month (Includes Taxes & Ins.)	\$60. Per Month (Includes Taxes & Ins.)

FOR EACH \$1,000 THAT THE HOME YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE COSTS MORE THAN THE EXAMPLE WE HAVE USED, ADD \$6 PER MONTH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT.

ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc.

BRAILEY ODHAM, Pres.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PLEASE VISIT OUR SALES OFFICE
2625 SOUTH FRENCH AVE.

Phone 2100 or 2198

P.S. We will be at our Sales Office Saturday and Sunday Afternoon and all day Labor Day. Come by to see us.

LABOR DAY



The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather
Partly cloudy with scattered
misty showers and evening
thundershowers.

Seminole County has increased
in Population 23% in past
4 years.

VOLUME XLVI

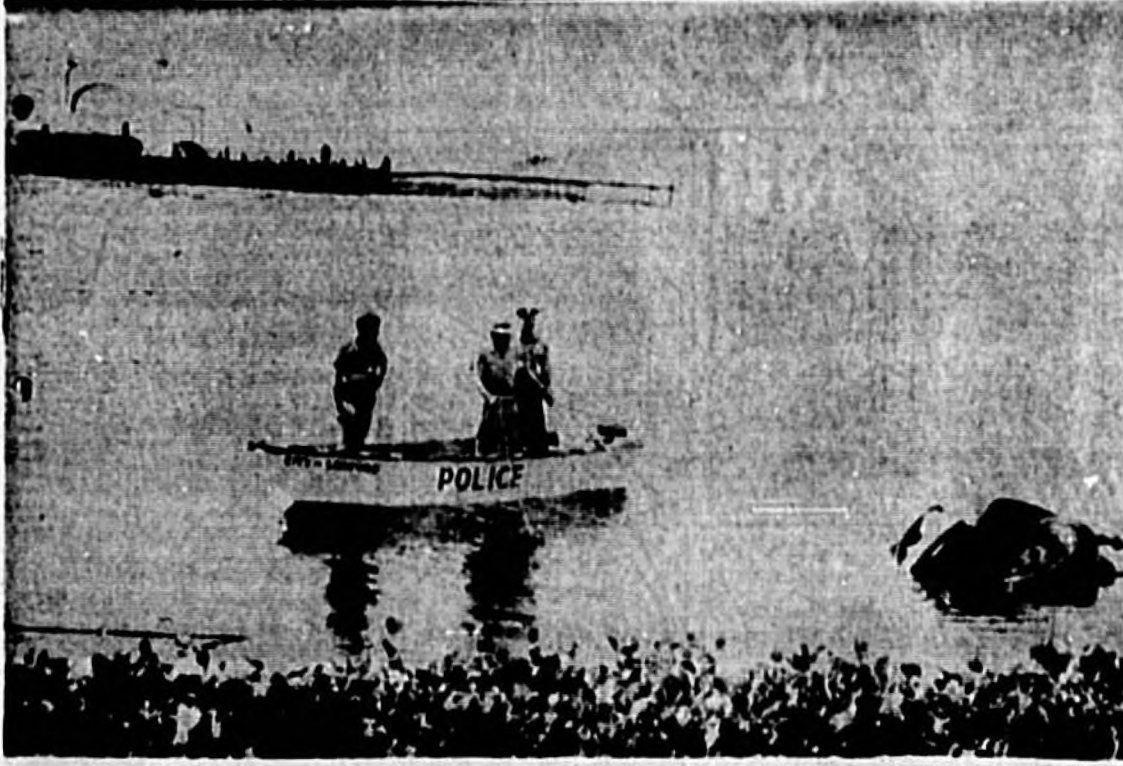
Established 1906

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 264



THE SANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT'S rescue boat accompanies a dump truck to shore after it ran off the fill just off the bulkhead near Park Ave. and Seminole Blvd. Shown in the boat (left to right) are truck driver John W. Toney, Superintendent Sid Richard, and Patrolman Ben Butler. (Staff Photo)

Truck Sinks In Lake Here; Driver Is Unhurt

A dump truck, operated in Sanford by Cragg Construction Co., hit soft dirt on the fill just off the bulkhead where a yacht basin is being built, and slid off into deep water. John W. Toney, driver of the truck, had backed into the fill and was attempting to dump his load of dirt and rock onto the fill when it began to slide. Toney said he attempted to pull the truck back onto the fill but when he felt it going into the water, "I jumped out of the cab onto land."
City crews were brought to the scene, along with a crew from Cragg Construction Co. operation on French Ave., to bring the truck in. Several swimmers, including the truck driver, found the truck over on its side in water about 12 to 14 feet deep. With a motor hoist and a bulldozer, steel cable was pulled out of the truck. The two pieces of city equipment dragged the submerged truck to shore.
J. C. Larender, superintendent of the Cragg Construction Co. project in Sanford, along with City Manager Warren E. Knowles were at the scene directing the salvage operations.
The dump truck slid into the water shortly after 1 o'clock Friday and was pulled out about 4:15. The cable and its chain connections broke twice before the truck could be brought in.

Kiwanis Will Hear Rev. Stone Speak

The Sanford Kiwanis Club will have an opportunity to hear one of the new ministers recently moved to Sanford.
The Rev. Perry L. Stone, pastor of the First Christian Church of Sanford, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the club.
The Rev. Stone is expected to fill the Kiwanis Club of the citizens' support of churches in the community. Program chairman for the meeting, and of the Support of Churches Committee, is E. C. Harper.

Ruthie M. Johnson Taken In Custody

Ruthie Mae Johnson, 35-year-old Negro woman of 703 Orange Ave., was taken into custody Friday, according to Sheriff Luther Hobby's office, and charged with stealing \$50.
In a warrant issued and signed by Judge Ernest Housholder, the woman is charged with stealing the money from Joe Washington on Aug. 3, 1955.
Sgt. Morgan McClelland took the Sheriff Hobby and Deputy Sherman into custody.

TIGER CLAW MAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 10-foot Bengal tiger roared through the bars of his cage at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus yesterday and drew a neat column of messages from the audience.
A tiger from a gashed arm, (Red) Oswald, Jr., of San Diego, Pa., was taken to a hospital.

Labor Day 1955

An Editorial

Today's holiday calls for a lot of celebrating even though most people take the chain of events as something just "to be expected."
Labor Day. And from coast to coast, tip to top, the country and all of its workers are enjoying the most prosperous year in American history.
New highs have been reached when the average American worker counts up his pay for the first half of 1955.
And while workers are making more, the cost of living isn't eating away all of a person's earnings by the erosion process of inflation. For more than 18 months the cost of living has remained on an even keel with rises and falls steadily and slight.
As the result of steady employment and new record highs in wages a new record high is expected in goods and services for 1955. Indications point to a 380 billion dollar mark. The automobile industry is enjoying its biggest year in history. New plants and equipment for 1955 are running up to new marks and construction is running at a record annual amount of 42 billion dollars.
What's more, 65,000,000 Americans now have jobs. More than ever before in our history.
We take our hats off to Samuel Gompers who started the labor movement and its upward trend. We salute men of Labor today.
The record being achieved is not perfect, but it is certainly improving.



SHERIFF LUTHER HOBBY looks cautiously at a male rattlesnake killed Friday afternoon at the Silver Trailer Park on Lakeshore Blvd. Hobby said the rattler was six feet long and had 11 buttons. Looking on with the Sheriff is Justice of the Peace W. Hugh Duncan and an unidentified person. (Staff Photo)

Cards' Treaty Ended

The local baseball club, Sanford Enterprises, Inc., headed by C. R. Dawson as president, has canceled its agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals for a farm club in the Florida State League for Sanford. Dawson said "the pure facts is this... we weren't interested in continuing the working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals."
The local baseball club president qualified his statement with, "We have a better deal coming up and negotiations are going on right now with a big league club."
"We can't tell which club it is with whom we are negotiating," Dawson said, "because the club doesn't want to announce something that hasn't happened." He explained, "big league clubs are very straightlaced about dealing with one another and it was impossible to talk with one club while an agreement is in existence with another."
When asked about the 1955 baseball season, the baseball official said, "we finished in the red." However, he continued, we haven't completely counted up yet so a financial report is not ready.
"We are going to have a meeting Tuesday to take up the financial condition of the club after which everyone will be invited and lay our cards on the table," Dawson said.
"We are not going to have a last minute deal this next year if I have anything to do with it," the Sanford Enterprises, Inc. president said. "We will know where we are right now and what we're going to do," he added.
"It will take hard work all through the winter months right on up to spring training time," Dawson said, "for a successful season with a solid foundation."

John Ranta Dies At Sarepta Home

John W. Ranta, 70, died at the Sarepta Rest Home at 11:50 a. m. Friday after a lingering illness.
Born April 7, 1885 in Oulu, Finland he came to America in 1903 and had lived in Sanford for two years. His home was in Abington, Mass. Mr. Ranta was retired from the Weaver Mills.
Survivors include one brother, Edward Ranta, Abington, Mass.
Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Braxton Funeral Home with the Rev. V. M. Mikkonen. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

Officers Start Early Roundup Of Holiday Traffic Violators

Law enforcement officers started their roundup of traffic violators early, before the Labor Day celebration began.
Richard Allen Douglas, 37-year-old mechanic of Cassia Lake, was charged with "driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors," Friday night shortly before 10 o'clock. Florida Highway Patrolman Carl Williams made the arrest on State Road 427, six miles south of Sanford.
C. L. Lucas, 23-year-old was charged with "improper headlight and failure to dim," Saturday morning shortly after midnight. Lucas is attached to the Patrick Air Force Base.
Austin Alvin Jackson, 31-year-old laborer of Sanford was charged with "improper passing" shortly after midnight Friday.
Bob Johnson, 23-year-old Air Force man, attached to the Orlando Air Force Base, was charged with "operating a car with no drivers license" shortly before midnight Friday.
Otis Melroy, 18-year-old negro student was charged with "operating a car at excessive speed" early Saturday morning as he was driving west on Celery Avenue.
Three of the arrests were made by Trooper T. Mark Mack of the Florida Highway Patrol, one by Carl Williams, patrolman of the Florida Highway Patrol, and one

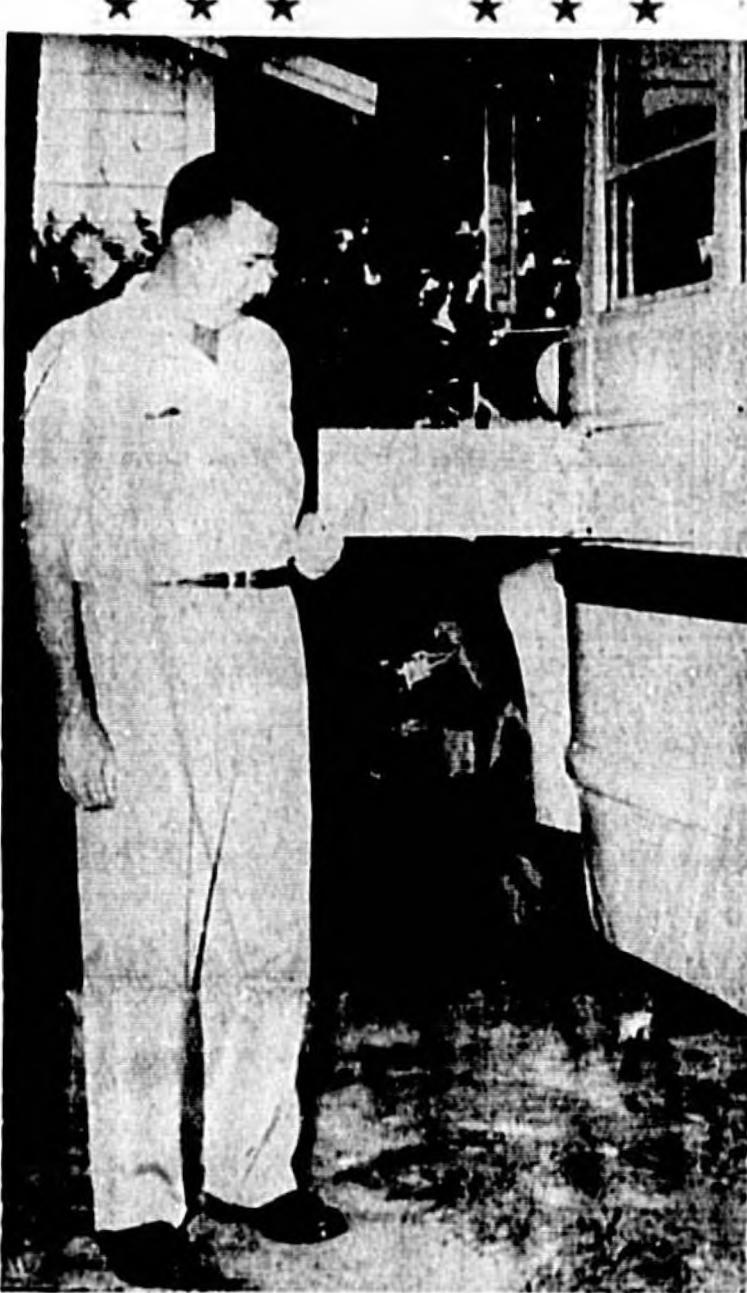
Law Enforcement Officers Will Look Out For Youths

Little Information Gathered Over Nite On Hurricane Flora

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued this advisory on Hurricane Flora at 5 a. m. (EST) today:
Little information has been received from near the hurricane during the night. The center was estimated to be near latitude 26.7 north, longitude 52.4 west, or about 1,600 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico at 5 a. m. (EST).
Present movement is estimated about 18 m. p. h. toward the west northwest. Highest winds are 80 to 90 m. p. h. over a small area near the center. Winds of hurricane force extend outward from the center 80 miles to the north and winds of gale force extend 175 miles north and east and 100 miles to the southwest.
Indications are for movement toward the west northwest at about 18 miles per hour for the next 12 hours with a slow increase in size and intensity.

Eight-Inch Main Damaged Saturday

An eight-inch water main was damaged Saturday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, when a bulldozer with a pulverizer attached, was in operation on the French Ave. widening project.
The broken main, at the intersection of First St. and French Ave. was the third such instance within a week. City Manager Warren E. Knowles, Superintendent J. C. Larender of the Cragg Construction Co. project here, and city crews were called to the scene. Knowles said that the repair would be done under pressure so that water would not have to be turned off over the City.
A three-inch hole was gouged into the pipe which caused a 15 to 18-inch split. Hydrants in the entire area of the break were opened in an attempt to reduce pressure so that the repair could be made. Two three-inch and one two-inch pipes were put into use to get rid of the water during the repair operation.



SHERIFF LUTHER HOBBY looks over the stop signs on Seminoles County School buses before they get into operation tomorrow. (Staff Photo)

\$200 Bonds Placed On Two Men Here

A 43-year-old Negro man and a 38-year-old white man were taken into custody Saturday morning and charged with "contributing to the delinquency of minors," according to a report filed by Constable J. Q. "Slim" Galloway, in the Seminole County Sheriff's office.
Willie Berry, Negro of Lake Monroe, and Jessie Brock, white man of Lake Monroe, were lodged in the Seminole County Jail and placed under bonds of \$200.
The arrests were made Saturday morning, one at 4 a. m. and the other at 5 p. m. The charges involve two white girls 13 and 16 years of age, and two Negro girls, 10 and 13 years of age.
Sheriff Hobby said Saturday morning that other charges might grow out of the arrests.

Monument Placed On Wilcox Grave

A monument was placed at the grave of a former member of the Sanford Police Department last Friday.
Police Chief Roy Williams said that the headstone, with the Sanford Police Department emblem etched into the stone, was placed at the grave of Robert C. Wilcox.
The headstone, furnished by Harris Folds of Sanford, was purchased by the Sanford Police Benevolent Association, Chief Williams said.
At the grave of the former policeman, when the headstone was placed, were Sanford Police Chief Roy Williams, O. C. Wilcox, brother of the former policeman, and Harris Folds.

Safety Always Stressed School Buses Well Protected

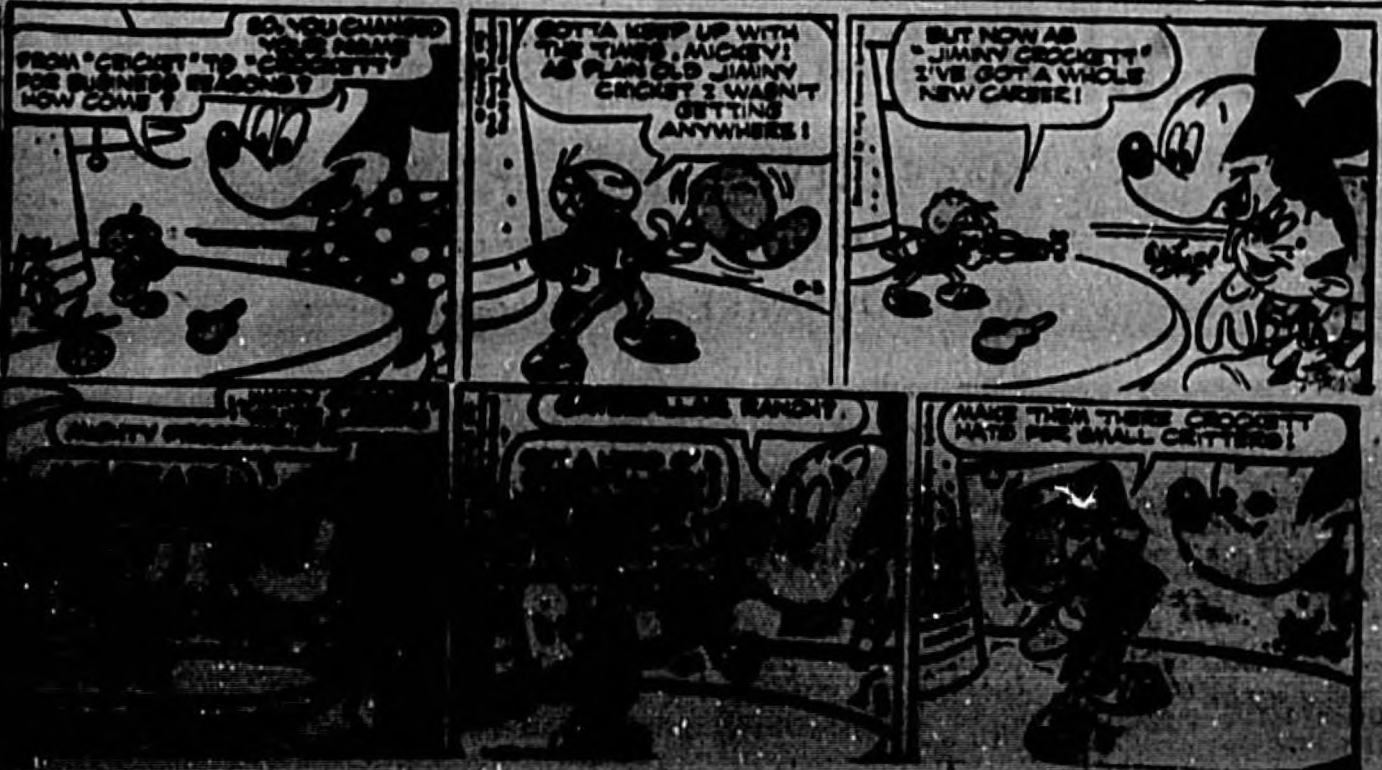
"School buses start in full morning as they take the hundreds of Seminole County children to their first classes of the new school year," said Sheriff Luther Hobby.
"Behind many of these buses, a deputy representing the Seminole County Sheriff's office will be riding."
"We will expect every motorist to obey every highway traffic regulation in regards to the operation of autos as they approach or pass school buses," the sheriff said.
Bus drivers have been warned to give motorists plenty of time to slow up before they stop at regularly scheduled places for school children. Hobby advises motorists. They will extend the stop sign and start the flashing red stop signal in plenty of time to give every automobile operator, driving within the required speed along the highway, to stop.
"To protect our children," Sheriff Hobby said, "we will be even more firm than we have in the past."
"We are patrolling the highways to protect the lives of children and not to find ways and means of County Sheriff said.
"This is fair warning to all motorists that they will be required to obey the laws of our highways."
"In every State of the Union with the exception of three, highway regulations require motorists to stop behind school buses as they load or unload. In the three exceptions, traffic regulations demand a five mile an hour speed while buses load or unload."
"So there is no need for motorists to plead ignorance of the law," the sheriff said.

Dusty Boots Club Doing Big Share

The Dusty Boots Saddle Club is doing its part today for the youngsters at the Umatilla Crippled Children's Home.
A big parade moved through downtown Sanford today followed by a gigantic Fish Fry at the Sanford Farmers Auction Market just south of Sanford on 17-92.
At 2 o'clock today a gigantic rodeo features some famous and expert truck riders, ropers and horsemen.
To climax the gigantic Labor Day celebration, there will be a square dance beginning at 8 o'clock tonight at the National Guard Armory on East First St.



CITY CREWS PUT an eight-inch water main back into operation at First St. and French Ave. Saturday morning. Workmen are removing dirt and sand from around the pipe preparatory to the repair. (Staff Photo)



Fighting Flares Furiously Today Along Gaza Front

JERUSALEM (AP)—Fighting flared furiously along the Gaza front yesterday. Israel announced two of her jets downed two Egyptian fighters and, on the ground, her forces blew up an Egyptian military headquarters inside the battle-scarred coastal area. An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptian Vampire jets were patrolling over Israeli territory when the Israeli pilots engaged them. He said both Egyptian pilots were killed. The delight reportedly occurred near the Jewish settlement of Yad Mordechai, three miles north of the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip. The spokesman said the wreckage of both planes came down inside Israeli territory.

Improvement Seen In Security Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Senators Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) and Carlson (R-Kan) said today they expect improvements in the Eisenhower administration's employee security program to grow out of their Senate subcommittee investigation. Johnston is the chairman and Carlson the lone Republican member of a Senate Civil Service subcommittee conducting the inquiry. The senators late Wednesday finished three days of public hearings on a series of disputed firings of government employees as security risks. Witnesses also offered many recommendations for revising the program set up by President Eisenhower's order in 1953.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are engaged in business under the name of Greys Motel and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court here in Sanford, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Notorious Name statute, to-wit: Section 1895 Florida Statutes 1955. Lillian R. Smith, Jr. Mianie A. Smith

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HENRY HERMAN NIMMIAUS, Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
 You and each of you are hereby notified and advised that the date of the first publication of this notice shall be the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, his attorney, and any usual claim or demand not so filed shall be void. Virginia Maria Green, Administrator of the Estate of Lillian Mae Bowlin, deceased. Gordon V. Frederick, 284 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, Attorney for Estate.

O. D. Farrell 310 E. First

For 10 years this store has consistently observed the following hours:
 Week days 9 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
 Saturdays 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
 Closed from 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 9 a. m. Mon.

FARRELL'S
 Arcade Package STORE

BUYING A CAR?
 Be sure to ask Your Dealer to Finance through **SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK**

We Earned the FORD FMSF
 As an OUTSTANDING FORD DEALERSHIP in 1954

STRICKLAND-MORRISON, INC.

A NEW SERVICE FOR SANFORD BOTTLED GAS \$6.00 PER 100-LB. CYLINDER
 No Installation Charge
SANFORD GAS CO.

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING - TYPING CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR FOREIGN COUNTRIES CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD

Unfinished Crime

Helen McCloy

SYNOPSIS
In a ten-cent store on Fifth Avenue, Sara Dacre had unwittingly bought the "Fire of India" ruby. She dodged police, Mason had legions of secreted the ruby, but Sara, on the jewelry counter there, but she could carry out his plan to restore it, death claimed him. While making this purchase Sara Dacre unexpectedly met her neighbor, Gerry Hone, and had accompanied him to a tavern, where in the milling crowd, Sara saw the ruby. A cat-like oriental man tried to be friendly with Sara, but she fled. She returned home a man with limping foot, steps followed her. Mason had served in the China Burma India hinter of the war and afterward had turned to criminal pursuits. He had a rubber upturn in his hand, a brilliant blue gemstone, the same stone ruby pendant hung about her neck. Sara was overjoyed by a strange man who courted her. She refused him, he left.

CHAPTER NINE
IN 1884, WHEN Caroline Dacre married David Larch at the age of 18, the Dacre clan was scandalized. "Not even a wolf of Wall Street—just a jackal," said Grandfather Dacre. "Men like that may make money, but they cannot hold on to it. If only you were a sensible girl, like Daisy Spencer! She's marrying the son of my old Harvard classmate, Dickson Clive. You know where you are with people like the Clives. They're never to be rich and they'll never be poor."

But Grandfather Dacre was wrong. David Larch, his wife honored and tempered by early poverty, weathered all financial storms and even after he died, in 1910, his widow was able to go on living in the handsome town house. There seemed to be only one flaw in her life—she and David were childless.

On the other hand, after 1929 Dickson Clive was forced to turn his taste for art into money by becoming a dealer. Now, many years a widower, his only son dead in the last war, he was one of a half-dozen elderly men who dropped in on Caroline Larch for an evening of dinner and bridge—the last survivor of her many beaux.

There was a Gallic flavor about the house David built for Caroline in the nineties—chairs, gray stone, as in a Parisian street scene by Villamack or Utrillo, and tall, grilled casements. Once you crossed the threshold, you stepped into a fragment of the Edwardian world, preserved as miraculously as a fly in amber.

Caroline never left the house now. Her climate, serene, warm and equable as a woman had become as necessary to her as the shell to the tortoise. She could no longer go up and down stairs. The ground floor music room had been changed into a bedroom for her, and her companion, Miss Creel, slept in an adjoining dressing room.

Everyone inside the house was old. Even Stevens, who opened the door for Sara this evening, seemed a white head to the night air and shut the door carefully with hands that trembled.

For the first time Sara breathed the hot-house air with a sense of

homing and relief. She even felt grateful for the stout lock on the old-fashioned door. In this fortress of security that resented itself, she would be safe. She was a thousand light years removed from Automata and ten-cent stores and queer encounters on dark streets.

She left her cape in a guest-room and combed her hair by melon lamp light that hardly reached the cloudy mirror in the carved frame. She saw a wan girl, dressed in gray with the dull shine of old silver, a brilliant blob of crimson at her throat gathering up all the rays of muffled light and casting them back at the beholder in a flash like fire.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have worn it, after all," she thought as she looked down the leisurely curve of the great staircase.

At the door she paused. Lamp-light fell on a small group before a fireplace where applewood purred softly as it smoldered beyond, the tall room was vast and shadowy, the ceiling lost to view, insubstantial as a room in a dream.

Aunt Caroline sat in a wheel chair. Though the room was stilling, a thin, silky Belgio blanket, striped red and blue, lay across her frail knees. One hand rested on a slender, ebony stick that David Larch had carried with evening dress. Her thin, white hair was parted in the middle and drawn to a small knot on the nape of her neck—the Psyche knot of her youth. The blue eyes, so famous in their day for size and brilliance, were pale and shrunken now, the flesh around them dark as a fading bruise. Her nose had sharpened to a point as her flesh wasted away and there was a bluish tinge to lips clamped together in an unnatural line over false teeth. Her dress was an icy blue, fringed with blue, white lace—an old woman's dress with flowing sleeves and a high neckline. Half lost in the misty folds of lace were the splendid Gravelle sapphires, a necklace and two bracelets. David Larch's wedding present to his bride of long ago.

This extreme old age was not being at all. It was the beginning of the long, slow, cruel process called dying. Already Caroline was like a royal mummy decayed in the funeral jewels that would pay its passage through purgatory.

And then she spoke. "Come in, Sara. Don't stand there staring at us."

The beautiful voice alone was unchanged—deep, as clear, as rich and as serious in tone as ever. In Caroline Larch it would be the last thing to go, only with breath itself.

On the other side of an inland card table sat a slender, quiet man almost as old as Caroline. His white hair was still thick. A silvery beard, shaped to a neat point, gave his age a kind of jaunty air. Black eyes, starting under white brows,

were like a bird's, an small, round and bright they seemed innocent of pity.

"You remember my old friend Dickson Clive? My favorite niece, Dick—Sara Dacre."

He had risen before Sara could protest. His brow was stately, his smile charming.

A little apart from the others, on a small, French sofa, sat Edna Creel, Caroline's nurse and companion. Knitting needles flashed incessantly in her busy fingers, adding stitch after stitch to a baby's sock, pausing only when she put out one hand to jerk another length of pink yarn from the ball in the knitting bag on her arm. All her movements were cut and angular; her smile capable rather than pleasant. Her face was lean and well cut, but her body had begun to thicken and there was a firmness about her waist that suggested strict costuming.

For so many years she had played the mother to elderly children of wealth that everything she said or did was set in a hard mould of pseudomaternity—crisply kind, reliably devoted, but somehow lacking the warmth and tenderness of a more normal relation. Caroline had once summed up her companion: "Life has beaten Edna, but she's one of those heroes who doesn't know when she's beaten."

There was no quiet despair in her, but rather a loud, determined cheerfulness.

"Edna, bring up another chair for my niece. Sara, we missed you at dinner. What is this unpleasant business that delayed you?"

"It's a long story," Sara saw playing cards on the table. "Don't let me interrupt your game."

"We haven't started yet," Clive spoke so suddenly. Sara turned her head sharply in his direction. "We're still waiting for Greg Sault, who is going to make up a fourth and—careful, Miss Dacre! You're about to lose your pendant!"

That sharp turn of the head had disengaged the simple hook and eye clasp. Sara felt a swift, angry flutter against her skin as the fine chain slid away from her throat. She was leaning forward on the pendant fell clear of her skirt. Clive was on his feet already. He caught it before it reached the floor. His reflexes were those of a younger man.

"Where!" He shook his head, smiled ruefully.

Sara managed to stammer "Thank you," and held out her hand. She was glad of an excuse to drop her eyes as she bent her head to fasten the chain at the nape of the neck. Aunt Caroline's ancient cavalier had assumed the ruby was real. Every line of his face, every movement of his body had shown alert anxiety and more—the awe of a man who thinks he sees several hundred thousand dollars slipping unheeded from a lady's neck.

(To Be Continued)

Market To Celebrate Birthday

NEW YORK. (AP)—The world's greatest bull market boom in stocks is getting ready to celebrate its second birthday.

This stock market has been the biggest money maker ever known. Billions and billions of dollars have been added to the value of securities. Money also has poured into the pockets of investors in a seemingly endless torrent of dividend dollars.

Is this thing extending itself into

an era of perpetual prosperity, or is it all going to end up in an old time grand slam bust?

Probably neither. There are signs right now that the boom is rubbing off the boom. The government is applying the brakes to inflation by tightening credit. While that doesn't mean the bottom is going to drop out, it may mean that the boom will level off. The tremendous economic forces back of the present stock market advance have shown

no signs of evaporating overnight, even though some of them are moderating.

Wide swings in the stock market do occur, and people lose money as well as make it, but these swings don't spell crisis.

Nearly three years ago, the stock market rallied as President Eisenhower was elected. That rally was nipped early in 1953 when the federal reserve tightened up on credit. The decline that started then was turned along by the end of the Korean War.

Meanwhile, the federal reserve liberalized its tighter credit policy, dividends expanded, profits mounted, and suddenly on Sept. 15, 1953, the stock market erupted in a rise that for strength and duration has never been matched.

The Associated Press average of 300 stocks on that date two years ago stood at \$99.50. It recently hit a historic peak of \$177, a net gain of 77 per cent.

During the same period, the total value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange has gone up from around 113 billion dollars to more than 198 billion dollars, or nearly 75 per cent.

That rise of 83 billion dollars wasn't all profit, of course, because additional issues of stock were added to the total from time to time. But the bulk of those billions represent clear profit.

Added to this capital gain were dividend payments which in the past 24 years have amounted to more than 16 billion dollars.

Dividend payments in the first six months of this year were the highest ever recorded for a first half—\$3,278,851,290. That amount was paid in cash. In addition, stock holders were given dividends payable in additional stock or in value.

able rights to buy additional stock at reduced prices.

Sometimes these averages don't reflect a true picture of the stock market. The wise trader or investor isn't led astray. He doesn't rely on a single guide to market movements.

Ralph A. Bottem of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Harris, Upham & Co. said that in a study of 300 leading issues his company found that 32 per cent were still selling under their highs of 1946, when the market was at a peak. General Market Average (Dow Jones) had risen over 100 per cent since that time. Since 1946, 68 per cent of these 300 issues have not kept pace with the general market average.

Another study by Harold Clayton of the exchange firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. found that since 1946, only 24 per cent of 801 stocks studied did as well or better than the Dow-Jones average which is compiled by the Wall Street Journal.

One reason for this is that some of the most widely used averages are based on the shares of the well established big name companies. These companies have been the ones making record high amounts of money and paying greater dividends than ever before.

People and institutions have naturally been drawn to these stocks, and the demand has pushed the price still higher. Many of these companies have split their shares two for one and three for one in an effort to bring the prices down to more popular levels. The result has been more buying and continually higher prices.

No stock market boom goes on forever and brokers and others are increasing their vigilance in searching for signs that will indicate when this one will end.



BOOKS 'N' EVERYTHING must be in good shape and ready for use as pupils resort to Pincrest School tomorrow morning for the first day of the school year. Shown here are Mrs. Mary Barnes and Mrs. Polly Daniels putting supplies in "readiness." (Staff Photo)

let us DEVELOP and PRINT

YOUR HOLIDAY SNAPSHOTS

WHEROOLDT'S CAMERA SHOP
210 So. PARK AVE.

LET LANEY'S GIVE YOU THE 'BANDBOX' LOOK

Get ready for Fall... let us dress you in our fine dress suits and coats now!

DRESSES 1.00
Cleaned Pressed

LANEY Dry Cleaners
110 E. 2nd. Ph. 465

Farm Production Hits New Heights

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's farm production was coaxed to new heights during the war years. Today it bestrides the delicate field of foreign affairs like Frankenstein's monster.

Butter, cheese, cotton, rice, wheat—these are unmentionables in polite conversation with certain of America's allies. And for very grave reasons.

Dumping the huge U.S. surplus in rice and cotton on the world market, for example, could drive Asia and the Near and Middle East into the Communist camp.

Burma is the chief rice supplier in Southeast Asia. If the United States started shipping rice into that area, the Burmese would be outraged, perhaps even into trade and light liaison with rice-hungry Red China. The lives and fortunes spent to keep the Reds out of the area would be lost—and possibly all of non-Communist Asia as well.

With cotton, it's principally Egypt, although Mexico and Brazil are concerned too. The Egyptians are the world's champion growers of fine long-staple cotton. It is practically the only thing they export. Dumping the U.S. cotton surplus into Egypt's markets would play havoc with Egypt's economy.

Egypt is a key to Arab-Israeli peace and to continued cold-shouldering of Communist attempts to muscle in on the Middle East.

The milk-producing Scandinavian countries might be alienated if America's dairy surpluses were dumped on the world market. The grain-growing Canada never ceases to fret that America's billion-bushel wheat surplus might be dumped.

It tramples its owner's hard-won foreign friendships?

The Eisenhower administration is reviewing the whole monumental question at this time.

The warm wave flowing from this summer's Geneva summit conference might melt through the East-West trade barriers and thereby bring a solution for the short run at least. Hardly a week goes by that some member of Congress doesn't propose selling wheat to Russia or dropping it by the bagloads on Red China.

Meanwhile, the government chips away with the tools it has and plans hopefully for the long haul. Its chief tool for disposing of farm surpluses abroad is Public Law 480. This permits their sale, barter or giveaway to "friendly countries." Russia and Red China are specifically barred. The law would have to be changed to bring them in.

As of last June 30 a total of 21 agreements involving nearly 670 million dollars in goods had been signed with 17 foreign governments under this legislation. To avoid dumping, the amounts are limited and controlled.

A major provision is that sales may be made for foreign currency. This money never reaches the United States, however. It is simply plowed back into economic development of the country, gift of Uncle Sam, or used to pay off U. S. bills, such as for troop camps in Japan.

A Hoover Commission last week took a swipe at a companion law in a report made public this month. It complained:

"The earmarking of dollar aid for surplus agricultural commodities leads to the appearance if not the reality of pressure on recipient countries to take American surplus commodities."

"This is hard to distinguish from dumping, in its effect on world prices, world trading relations, and the distribution of agricultural production worldwide."

But officials who administer the law defend it as a way out of the shortage of dollars abroad.

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THIS TRIBUTE TO LABOR OFFERED BY THE FOLLOWING SEMINOLE COUNTY OFFICIALS:

- MACK CLEVELAND JR., COUNTY ATTORNEY
- HUGH DUNCAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
- OTIS FOURAKRE, COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- JOHN L. GALLOWAY, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
- ERNEST HOUSHOLDER, COUNTY JUDGE
- R. T. MILWEE; SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
- KARLYLE HOUSHOLDER, COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTY
- J. L. HOBBY, SHERIFF
- JOHN W. MEISCH, COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Social Events

Engagement Is Revealed Today Of Mildred Awalt, L. Carter

Mrs. Nell Awalt is today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mildred Elizabeth to Lemuel Wilson Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter of Gainesville. Miss Awalt was born in Sanford and attended local schools graduating from Seminole High. Her father is Fred Awalt of Tampa.

She is employed by the Mather Furniture Co. as bookkeeper and is a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Carter graduated from Gainesville High School and entered the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is employed by Carter's Barber Shop here.

Complete plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

Personals

Friends of Mrs. A. J. Walker will be sorry to learn that she entered St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville where she will undergo eye surgery, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn and family have as their guest, Mrs. Colburn's mother, Mrs. Nancy Claypool of Belleglade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patton and his parents of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived yesterday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas. Mrs. Patton is the former Miss Mary (Pudge) Thomas of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaston Edmondson and son, William Ernest, left yesterday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams. They reside in Auburn, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker and daughter, Jill of Interlachen were weekend guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walker, and family.

Miss Mary Ann Michels has just returned from a two-weeks vacation to parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Mrs. Brannon C. Tison has returned home after visiting for some time in New Port News, Va. with her two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faust recently returned from a two weeks' vacation from points North.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McInnis and daughter, Caroline have returned to Sanford after spending a few weeks vacation in the Carolinas.

Miss Patty Bell will leave tomorrow for Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Carol Buckner is in Missouri on a short vacation. After her visit she will enter Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Marion Harman Sr. and daughter, Judy and granddaughter, Beth, returned this weekend after a week's visit to Savannah and other parts of Georgia.

Corn syrup and canned whole cranberry sauce make a good glaze for ham.

Ben F. Wiggins To Be Speaker For Geneva Club

A meeting of the Geneva Garden Club will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sept. 7, at the Geneva Community Hall.

The guest speaker, B. F. Wiggins, manager of the Seminole Soil Conservation District, will give a talk on soils and conservation.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. G. C. LeFlore, Mrs. Honnar Ballard and Mrs. W. R. McGill.

Mrs. C. L. Campbell, president, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Receive Welcome With Picnic, Party

DEBARY—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morton were welcomed to Debary as new residents by their neighborhood group at a picnic luncheon and swimming party Tuesday at Burt Park in DeLeon Springs.

Neighbors attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bertsch, Mr. and Mrs. David Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witherill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Willenbrock, Mrs. Vera Weillmer, Mr. and Mrs. Veril E. Gallo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froetscher.

Mrs. Melvin Dekle Is Honored Guest At Stork Shower

Mrs. Melvin Dekle was the honored guest at a lovely stork shower given Friday night by Mrs. H. B. Owers at the latter's home on West 18th St.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in profusion with large hibiscus in varied colors. Three flowers lined the edge of the mantel which was centered with a cluster of crotoms.

One small table held a lovely creation of croton leaves surrounded by hibiscus and another table was decorated with these flowers in deep red tones.

Delicious refreshments were served from the dining room table which was covered with a white Damask cloth and held an arrangement of croton leaves in which were nestled pink hibiscus. Silver candle holders held white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve the dainty course of sandwiches cut in the shape of flowers and topped with a tasty spread. Mints, a nut mixture, cake, and punch were also served and the new baby colors of yellow and green predominated. A loaf cake was tied in white bearing the inscription, "Baby", under which was a yellow and green outline of a bottle.

Another arrangement of crotoms and hibiscus was reflected in the mirror above the buffet.

Games were enjoyed by the ladies with prizes going to Mrs. R. W. Lippincott and Mrs. J. H. Stabler, which in turn were given to the honoree. The many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Dekle in a white basket.

Among those invited to be with the honored guest were Mrs. J. A. Beauverdin, Mrs. R. W. Lippincott, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mrs. Keith Woodfall, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. T. B. Hall Jr., Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. W. P. Ball, Mrs. Robert Bohannon, Mrs. J. A. Cooke.

Mrs. Perry Wheatland, Mrs. Lamar Echols, Mrs. Mildred Cobb, Mrs. Douglas Kikitter, Mrs. Faye Gut, Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Stabler, Miss Melba Johnson, Miss Sige Vance, Miss Mary Ann Baker, Mrs. Elna Lee, Mrs. Jan Revels Mrs. Tony Russel, Mrs. J. C. Cooke.

Mrs. H. H. Collier, Mrs. Corrie Dekle, Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mrs. A. J. Greer, Mrs. Grady Herman, Mrs. H. B. Fennell, Mrs. J. D. Colishan Mrs. Ralph Petera, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. R. D. Dekle, and Mrs. J. G. David.

Cook minced onion, green pepper and mushrooms to a little butter in a skillet; add beaten eggs and scramble with the onion mixture. Serve as a sandwich filling between halves of toasted buttered soft buns. Pass the chili sauce.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY BRUMLEY
(Photo by Raymond Studio)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lovely Garden Wedding Unites Jan Baggett, Stanley Brumley

In a beautiful lawn wedding on Sept. 4, at 6 p. m., at 2400 Oak Ave., Miss Jan Irene Baggett, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Baggett, and Stanley Lehman Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brumley were united in marriage by the Elder W. M. Brown in a double-ring ceremony.

The rites were held under a Mimosa tree from which hung a large white bell. An aisle and the place for the ceremony was marked by a white satin ribbon.

The lovely garden was in bloom with different varieties of hibiscus, Hibiscus and baskets of gladioli along with other fall flowers formed a tankard and potted palms flanked the piano.

The pianist, Mrs. E. Mussen, played the traditional wedding music and soloist, Freeman Baggett, the bride's brother, sang several selections including "Because".

The bride given in marriage, by her brother, Roland J. Baggett, was radiant in a traditional white lace and ivory silk ball-length gown featuring a scooped neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her beauty was further accentuated by a tucked long waist line which ended in a large bow in the back. She wore white linen shoes and her veil was of fingertip illusion net attached to a cap of lace finished with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Both gown and cap were of imported Chantilly lace. Around her neck she wore a small string of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white carnations, and sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. D. Carlton, was gowned in a pale mauve dress of crystalline taffeta featuring a long waist with tucked bodice. It was partially covered with a tiny bolero with a stand-up collar. On her head she wore a ring of gathered nylon net finished off with a bow in the back sprinkled with seed pearls. Her shoes were of matching linen. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations, pink roses and pom-poms.

Mrs. James H. Whiddon Jr. and Miss June Ann Baggett were attendants and wore identical dresses of eel blue. They carried nosegay bouquets of pink carnations, pink roses and blue pom-poms.

W. S. Brumley Jr., brother of the groom, was best man while usher-groomsmen were James H. Whiddon Jr. and J. D. Carlton.

Mrs. Baggett chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue nylon dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Brumley, the groom's mother, wore a blue and white print dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the garden. Candelabra holding burning tapers were placed at each end of the long table overlaid with a white linen cloth. Nosegays of roses, carnations, and pom-poms were used as floral decorations on the table. Punch and wedding cake were served.

Mrs. R. J. Baggett of Tallahassee presided over the bride's bank and Mrs. Lew Frazier cut the cake. Mrs. Gibson Bates presided over the punch bowl and floating businesses were Miss Sarah Dunn, Mrs. Morris Ferguson, and Miss Alfred Greene.

For a short wedding trip to Daytona and other points of interest Mrs. Brumley wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. On her shoulder she pinned the white orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple, upon returning will reside at 3401 1/2 San Suel Ave. in DeLeon.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Lehman, Lewis Lehman, Gail Lehman, Mrs. Jennie W. Lehman, Mrs. Sally Lavinia and Mrs. Helen Lewis of Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Brumley, and Miss Miriam Zeigler, Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Harrington, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stephens, Bronson; Mrs. Drew Mills Jr., Cross City; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whiddon Jr., Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Kriner, Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Perry; Richard Byrd, Jacksonville; and Miss June Baggett, Tallahassee.

The bride was born in Cross City and graduated from Dixie County High School. She has resided with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carlton for the past year.

Mr. Brumley is a resident of Sanford, having graduated from Seminole High School, prior to entering the U. S. Army for two years. He is now continuing his studies at Stetson University.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY
The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in McKinley Hall for its regular business and social meeting at 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. H. Anderson a group acting as hostesses.

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

The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session room at 10 a. m.

There will be a board meeting of the W.C.S. of the First Methodist Church at 9 a. m. A general business meeting will follow at 9:45.

The Unity Class will meet at 8:15 p. m. in the Valdez Hotel with Jerry Mencham as teacher. The public is invited.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuff Leonard Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. Games will follow.

The Grammar School P-T-A will meet in the school auditorium for its first meeting at 8 p. m. The topic will be "Parent Education." There will be an executive board meeting at 7:45. President of the P-T-A is Mrs. Frank Woodruff III vice president, Mrs. P. L. Colbert; second vice president, Herold Heckenbach; secretary, Mrs. John L. Lee; treasurer, Mrs. G. O. Jones and historian, Mrs. Frank Patton.

WEDNESDAY
The First Baptist Junior G.A.'s (11 and 12 years) will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

The First Baptist Sunday School Workers' Council will begin their meeting at 7 p. m. with a covered dish supper in the Memorial Educational Building.

The First Baptist Prayer Meeting Service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles.

THURSDAY
The First Baptist Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

The First Baptist Church Choir rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Home Demonstration Center at 2:30 p. m. Reports from the delegates to the Tallahassee meeting will be given.



WE LEARNED A LOT! Miss Mary Tanner and Miss Faye Ashley gave reports Friday evening for the American Legion Auxiliary on their trip and activities at Girls State in Tallahassee. Both girls concluded "it taught us to be good citizens." (Photo by Jameson Studio)

Miss Dana Rankin Alexander To Play Over Local Station

A young beauty, Miss Dana Rankin Alexander swam today in the water ballet at the Sandalwood Springs Labor Day program. The ballet took place at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

The golden haired girl, formerly of Sanford, now lives in Altamonte Springs and will enter Winter Park High School to begin her Sophomore year.

She will be one of the dancing beauties in the Winter Park High School Band and a gym club accompanist.

She may be heard over the local radio station in September playing piano selections of her own styling.

The date is to be announced later.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL SCHOOL GIRLS ONLY!

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RIDDLE

For an American Housewife

Who takes the rush of rivers And squeezes it into a wire To wash your clothes and cook your food Or light your church's spire?

Who grows both steel and concrete Far taller than a tree, And who can make aluminum? Outfly both bird and bee?

Who can uncork from metal A fire hot as the sun, And send words via silence As fast as Time can run?

Who mixes air and coal dust To make you fabrics sheer As any sultan ever wore, For maid of fair Cashmir?

And who brings home a paper slip That turns to hat or shoe? Who does these things, these magic things? Your working man — that's who!

—Ken Woodman

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Willink announce the birth of a son, George Wardwell, weighing 3 lb. 14 oz. on Thursday Aug. 25 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

bership month, which is October. Twenty-seven members and their husbands attended the session.

Legion Auxiliary Is Given Reports By Girl Staters

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday at 6:30 p. m. for a covered dish supper and to hear the reports given by Miss Faye Ashley and Miss Mary Tanner for Girls State in Tallahassee this summer.

The girls brought out the point that "Girls State taught them to be better citizens."

Both stated that they were grateful to the organizations that sponsored them and for the "privilege of being chosen."

A delicious buffet style supper was served and the hall was tastefully decorated in pink hibiscus and natural greenery.

A short business meeting followed and it was announced that the outlook for the coming year was "good." The club is hoping to get a lot of new members during membership month.

RITZ

Last Time Today

THE MAN you'll never forget!

JAMES STEWART

in **THE MAN FROM LARAMIE**

A COLOR PICTURE A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION

CINEMA SCOOP! TECHNICON

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a magnificent plaid corduroy dress fashion by **Bobbie Brooks**

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A magnificent new BOBBIE BROOKS dress... to take you places so flattering, dress night and day! Fine velvety smooth corduroy... in a gorgeous, colorful plaid... and in fashion-perfect color combinations. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Sept. 12 and 13 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

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STARTS 7:15

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STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT PLUS

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Eagles, 49ers Vie For Honors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Eagles and the San Francisco 49ers, who made strong bids for divisional honors in the National Football League last year, are indicating they'll once more be worthy contenders for championship honors.

The Eagles, with their alternating quarterbacks, Bobby Thomson and Adrian Burke tossing with deadly accuracy, have won all four of their exhibition games. The latest was a 24-10 decision over the Green Bay Packers at Charleston, W. Va., Saturday night.

The 49ers also whipped the Chicago Cardinals 43-7 yesterday on their home field for their fourth victory in five exhibitions. Their lone setback was by the New York Giants.

In the only other game played over the weekend, the Chicago Bears chalked up their first victory with a 45-10 decision over the Washington Redskins, who now have an exhibition record of one win, a tie and three defeats.

Thomas engineered to of the Eagles' three touchdowns passes against the Packers, who were unable to get their offense clicking they were down 21-3. Tobin Rote spearheaded Green Bay's lone touchdown drive with 44 of the 80 yards coming on four aerials.

Y. A. Tittle tossed passes for three touchdowns and rookie Carroll Hardy ran 11 and 31 yards for two more in the 49ers one-sided triumph. The sixth Frisco touchdown came on a 30-yard pass from All-America Dick Moege to Frank DiPietro.

Quarterback Ed Brown guided the Bears to their triumph but the most spectacular play was turned in by Harlon Hill, Chicago end. Hill gathered in a 13-yard pass from George Blanda on the Redskins 30 and went all the way. Hill also caught a 30-yard aerial from Brown to set up another Bear touchdown.

FIRST TIME

TALLAHASSEE. — When Florida State University meets Virginia Tech in Tallahassee October 8, it will mark the first time the two schools have met in football.

GOOD RECORD

TALLAHASSEE. — Florida State University's head football coach, Tom Nugent, has an overall head coaching record of 81 wins, 33 losses and 3 ties.

DECORATED

TALLAHASSEE. — Assistant football coach Frank Toomey of Florida State University won a purple heart in World War II while in action with the Marines.

THE BEST By Alan Mayer

ROBIN ROBERTS, OF THE PHILLIES, A 20-GAME WINNER FOR THE 5TH CONSECUTIVE SEASON. ONLY THE 3RD TO DO IT SINCE 1900.



HE TIED THE CLUB RECORD FOR 20-WIN SEASONS SET BY GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER. ROBIN IS HEADED FOR HIS 5TH CONSECUTIVE SEASON AS LEAGUE LEADER IN INNINGS PITCHED AND HIS 4TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR AS TOP IN COMPLETE GAMES.

Illustrated by Elmer Fentress Spinks

Key Player Injuries Have Clubs Hobbling

Stengel Is Heaved By Ump Saturday

NEW YORK. — Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, is known as a man never lost for words but he managed until yesterday to stay in every ball game regardless of differences with the umpires.

But in the first inning of Sunday's game with the Washington Senators he got the heave-ho from Umpire John Flaherty.

When Bob Turley, the Yanks' starting pitcher, walked the first two Washington batters, Casey came steaming out of the dugout and headed for the mound. Then he detoured to the plate and proceeded to tell Flaherty what he thought of his calls. That was the end for Stengel. He was immediately thumbed out of the stadium.

PHILADELPHIA. — Injuries to three key players in the New York Giants Philadelphia Phillies series that ended yesterday have hobbled both clubs in their stretch fight for third place in the National League.

The Phils yesterday lost slugging catcher Stan Lopata after third baseman Willie Jones was inactivated Friday night. The Giants lost the services of their shortstop and captain, Alvin Dark, for the remainder of the season when he suffered a shoulder separation in the Friday night game.

Lopata collapsed yesterday after hitting a first inning three-run homer in the Phils 7-4 loss to the Giants. He circled the bases but staggered on his way back to the bench and eventually collapsed in the dugout.

Today, Temple University Hospital termed his condition "satisfactory" but declined to reveal the nature of his illness. A club spokesman said, however, that it was believed he was suffering a reaction from a heating Friday night by Giants Pitcher John (Windy) McCall. Lopata's protective helmet was gashed by the pitch but he remained in the game and played again Saturday night. He's in the hospital for at least 24 hours observation and rest and its unknown when, or if, he'll get back in action this year.

Jones' status is also doubtful. He suffered a fractured finger in Friday night's game while fielding a ball. He may see some action before the end of the year.

Lopata and Jones have been supplying much of the Phils timely hitting in their drive from seventh to third place, which they relinquished yesterday by .001 percentage points to the Giants.

ANOTHER CHEER LEADER
TALLAHASSEE. — When his wife, Peg, presented him with a fine baby girl this past August, Florida State University's head football coach, Tom Nugent, hailed the new arrival as a cheer leading candidate to go along with three other girls and the three boys the Nugents already have. The boys, naturally, will play football!

Promising Young Ends May Figure For Gators

GAINESVILLE. — A pair of promising young ends who may figure in Florida's future football activities are sophomores Jim Yeats and Billy Ayers. Yeats, at 6 feet 3, 200 pounds, is called one of the best sophomore end prospects on the Gators' team this year. He hails from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ayers, weighing 185 and standing 6 feet 1, is a converted half-back, a position he played in high school at Apalachicola, and was an outstanding kicker for that school. He averaged 43 yards per kick.

Yeats, who plays on the right side of the line, will perform at the same position with Florida's talented alternates Captain Ray Brown Ayers, a left end, is on the same side of the line with Letterman Wilton Lockhart and Bobby Burford.

Giants' Johnny Antonelli Under Indefinite Suspension

This Year's Games Craziest On Record

They'll Not Forget Horace McGarity, Italian Baseball

By L. S. CHAKALES
ROME. — They'll never forget New Yorker Horace McGarity when they get to talking about Italian baseball.

And to the surprise of visiting Americans, they talk about baseball a lot in this Latin land. Friendly U.S. soldiers who taught Italians the game started baseball off in Italy during the last war. It mushroomed until now there are 2,500 players, 90 teams and nine leagues in organized ball.

But Horace McGarity of Queens was the unforgettable baseball figure they yearn about over their spaghetti—the John McGraw of Italy.

His Nettuno team won four straight national championships during 1934. Then he managed the all-star national team that won Italy its first European baseball championship.

Professionally, Horace managed the Battle Monuments Commission cemetery of Nettuno, where thousands of Americans who lost their lives on the Anzio beachhead and elsewhere in the Italian campaign are buried.

His spare time was devoted to baseball. Horace rounded up most of Italy's best players for his Nettuno team and became the "magician Anzio, knocked off opponents with the name of Nettuno." Nettuno, next door to the other teams, most of which brought in American players or managers in an effort to stop Nettuno.

Horace took care of his players. Many were given jobs at the cemetery.

Then last September Horace left. So did a lot of the jobs. Now Nettuno is in third place and out of the running for the flag for the first time since 1931.

Even with Horace gone and Nettuno down, the American hand plays a big role in this year's Italian championship.

In first place is the Lazio team of Rome managed by Joe Lubas of Scranton, Pa. In second place, only a game behind is the Libertas inter team of Milan, managed by James Strong of Atlanta, Ga.

There are no paid ball playing jobs. It's purely amateur, although teams help players find jobs often. Each club loses about \$4,000 a year. It is made up by a donation from the Italian Olympic committee, whose coffers bulge from a percentage of the weekly soccer pool.

NEW ADDITIONS

TALLAHASSEE. — Upon completion of the 1938 football season, a 10,000 seat addition, plus a brand new press box, will be added to the West Stands at Florida State University's Doak S. Campbell stadium.

Regardless of what happens in the pennant race come September the 1938 major league season should go down as one of the scrawniest on record.

When have you seen or heard of a pitcher being removed from a game after striking out a batter? It happened this spring.

When have you seen a third strike missed and the batter stand around to offer sympathy to the catcher who just missed the ball? It happened this spring.

In a game at Pittsburgh Giant pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm's crazy knuckler gave him a knockout. But the piteous catcher Ray Katt and the batter made first base with no trouble.

Instead of heaping humiliation upon his catcher, Giant manager Leo Durocher removed Wilhelm from the game. Oddly enough the Giants won it.

A few days later Brooklyn's Sandy Amoros struck out. As he completed his swing the bat hit Giant catcher Wes Westrum on the head and he fell to the ground while the ball went to the stands. Amoros stood near the head and he fell to the ground while the ball went to the stands.

Later in Pittsburgh the Fred Merkle boner of 1908 was revived. That's the play where the runner on first fails to touch second base when the batter angles to send home the winning run from third.

It took a pair of Pittsburgh rookies to revive the play. Gene Freese was on the first base and Ramon Mejias singled. Freese, waiting for the single won the game as the 10th, became so jubilant that instead of leading to second base, he turned around and shook Mejias' hand.

Phillie center fielder Richie Ashburn, noticing the boner, tossed the ball back to Roy Smalley who stepped on second base in force Freese. It nullified the run and the Phillies came up with four runs in the 11th to literally steal a game from the Pirates.

These boners are happening at a time when baseball owners are more concerned about getting television and radio fans back into their parks. Instead, the antics of some of the athletes on the field only tend to make the game more confusing.

There will be more boner plays and odd happenings before the season is over. But the average baseball fan has had his fill.

The highest wind record, a gust of 231 miles an hour, was recorded in April, 1934 on New Hampshire's Mt. Washington.

NEW YORK. — Johnny Antonelli, the New York Giants' ace left-hander, was under indefinite suspension without pay today following a run-in with Manager Leo Durocher in the middle of a game with Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Durocher today indicated the breach was a serious one. Asked whether Antonelli would be reinstated if he were to apologize for his actions, the Giant skipper said: "I won't answer that. All I'll say right now is he'd better change his attitude. I've had enough of his nonsense."

Antonelli was suspended after he put on a display of temper on the mound when taken out of the game, then complained to Durocher about "being mishandled" and threatened to "go back home and stay there."

The 27-year-old pitcher, from Rochester, N.Y., a 21-game winner and World Series star last year has been a big disappointment this season. He has an 11-16 record with 10 complete games in 21 starts and owns a sub-par 4.0 earned run average.

The trouble started when Coach Fred Fitzsimmons, on instructions from Durocher, strode out to the mound to take Antonelli out in the fifth inning of the game against the Phillies. The Giants were leading 3-2. Antonelli had struck out Richie Ashburn, the first batter, but Bobby Morgan doubled and Granny Hamner walked.

When Fitz came out to tell Antonelli he had enough, Johnny stalked around the mound, threw down the rosin bag several times and acted reluctant to relinquish the ball to the incoming Ramon Monzon.

When he reached the bench, Johnny grabbed his jacket in an angry motion and went down the steps leading to the clubhouse. That's where he met Durocher. "I was aware that Johnny was blowing his top out there on the mound," Durocher said, "but I didn't want to see it. That's why I stepped down into the runway. After all, the season has only three weeks to go so I figured to get out of the way. What I wouldn't see wouldn't hurt me."

"However, I heard the crowd huzzing and knew what was up. The next thing I knew Johnny was coming down the runway muttering something about being mishandled and threatening to take the 10:30 train home. Even then I tried not to get angry."

As he passed me I stopped him and asked: 'What's wrong, John?'" "He answered 'why did you take me out? I had good stuff. That's the way it's been all year. I'm taking the 10:30 train home tonight and I won't be back tomorrow.'"

Durocher wept on. "I still remained calm. I explained to him that he hadn't exactly been throwing aspirin tablets up there and that the Phillies weren't exactly hitting buns off him. I told him 25 guys can't manage a ball club and I also added, 'No, John, you can go into the clubhouse and take off that uniform and catch the 10:30 train. You're suspended indefinitely without pay.'"

Durocher said he immediately telephoned Horace Stoenham and explained the circumstances to the president of the Giants.

"Horace said I was to do what-

Only 2 Rounds Are Completed In Tennis Play

By ED CORRIGAN
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Only two rounds of the National Tennis Championships have been completed and, while there have been no upsets of note, America's court fathers have nothing to cheer about.

The United States Lawn Tennis Assn. in hopes of combatting some of the loose Australian rules regarding Davis Cup talent, has been working laboriously on a junior cup program of its own—but the results have been negligible.

Going into the third round of the Nationals today, the only member of this year's junior cup team of eight players still in the running is MacKay of Boston, Ohio. All the others are taking their tennis strictly from the stands for the rest of the week.

To go a step further, with the exception of MacKay and Mike Green of Miami, Fla., the entire crew was knocked out in the first round. Jack Kramer and Don Budge, who have been working with the lads, hoped they would do better.

Green dropped a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 decision to Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli in the second round yesterday, while MacKay, a 20-year-old slugger with a big service—the kind you need to beat the Australians—turned back Dick Raskind of Forest Hills, N.Y., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

MacKay, incidentally, was a member of last year's junior cup team, too, along with Al and David Harum of Coral Gables, Fla., and Gerald Moss of Modesto, Calif., the only 1934 junior cuppers who entered this year's nationals.

Tony Trabert, top-seeded American polished off Japan's Atsushi Miyagi, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Ken Rosewall of Australia, who is the favorite along with Trabert, toyed with Robin Willner of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's division, Mrs. Beverly Baker Pleitz of Long Beach, Calif., seeded No. 3, led the way into the third round with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Kay Hubbell of Conway, N.H.

ever I thought best and that he would back me up in anything I did," Leo said. "So that's the way it stands right now. He's suspended period."

P. S. Monzon pitched no-hit ball in relief to preserve the 2-3 lead.

CLOSED ALL THIS WEEK

OPEN MON. SEPT. 12

WRIGHT'S BARBER SHOP

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WE ARE GLAD YOU CAME TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY... WE APPRECIATE YOUR GOOD WILL & PATRONAGE...

FLA. GRADE "A" D&D **FRYERS** (WHOLE) Lb. **39¢** Limit 4, Please

TRU-FLAVOR OR SUGAR CREEK **PICNIC HAMS** Lb. **29¢**

DIXIE CRYSTAL **SUGAR** 5-Lbs. **29¢** (With Order)

BAKERITE **SHORTENING** 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

ABOVE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN EFFECT ALL THIS WEEK! THANKS AGAIN! HURRY BACK!

WRIGHT'S MARKET

OK

"They act like royalty once they get their OK Used Car!"

Treat yourself royally at an easy-to-pay price, with an OK Used Car! OK Used Cars are fit for a king, because they're thoroughly inspected and scientifically reconditioned. Though OK Used Cars carry popular prices, they carry our written warranty, too!

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1955

Associated Press Local Wire

NO. 269

Seminole County has increased in Population 23% in past 4 years.

VOLUME XLVI

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday.



A PART of the Dusty Boots Saddle Club parade as it moved through downtown streets of Sanford yesterday prior to a picnic, fish fry, rodeo, and square dance. Proceeds from the Labor Day Celebration were contributed to the Crippled Children's Home at Umatilla. (Photo by Jamison)

Americans In China Release Is Foreseen

American Drivers Make Total Soar To 587 Tragedies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today halted Red China's announced plans to free nine detained Americans as a possible first step "in the return of all the Americans in China."

A department spokesman said officials here checked by telephone with U. Alexis Johnson, negotiating with the Chinese at Geneva. He said Johnson confirmed the reported Red Chinese offer to free nine Americans immediately.

Officials checked their files for home towns and next of kin of the U. S. citizens expected to be freed. There were no U. S. addresses in several cases.

There was some confusion, too, over the total number. Nine persons were listed by the Communists as free to leave any time, two others whenever they apply for exit permits and another whenever he settles his affairs—estimated by the Reds to take two or three months.

But as department officials awaited more details from Johnson, a spokesman said: "We are hopeful this initial step will result in the return of all the Americans in China."

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Appeal To Halt 'Peaceful Marches' Brings Responses

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An appeal by Prime Minister Nehru and his Congress party to halt Indian "peaceful marches" into Portuguese India has brought sharp response from opposition members of Parliament.

Ten members—Communists, Socialists and members of the right-wing Hindu Communal parties—in a statement yesterday termed the Congress request sabotage of the Goa freedom movement and said they "cannot accept such one-sided decisions."

Opposition parties have scheduled a mass march on the three small Portuguese territories on India's west coast for Oct. 2, birthday of the late Mahatma K. Gandhi, who introduced nonviolent demonstrations into India.

WASHINGTON (AP)—William F. Lydon's story checks out, the Army has a 38-year old private on its hands.

Lydon, a slight, bespectacled elevator operator, turned up at 1st Army headquarters on Governors Island yesterday. He told an MP on duty there:

"I want to give myself up. I've been AWOL from the Army since 1928, and now my conscience bothers me so much I've got to go in and face it."

Surprised Army authorities assigned Lydon to a "casual detachment" and restricted him to the island while they checked his case. This might take some time, a spokesman said, since records dating back that far are probably buried somewhere in archives at Kansas City.

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Britain Offers New Plan

LONDON (AP)—Britain today offered Cyprus a new constitution giving the island's 500,000 residents more self rule and the prospect of self determination in the future.

The move by Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan was intended to break a stalemate between Britain, Greece and Turkey over the future of the crown colony, headquarters of Britain's Middle East command.

Macmillan's proposals were placed before a conference of foreign ministers of the three allied countries who have been meeting here for nine days.

Immediate reactions of Greek and Turkish representatives were not disclosed.

But chances of their accepting the British proposals as they stand appear slender, judging from previous statements of the Greek and Turkish governments.

Greece has demanded Cyprus be given the right to choose its own political future in a reasonably short time.

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New State Requirement Draws Words From County

Vacation Spoiled; Jim Robson Injured In Fall Off Ladder

Just an hour before Jim Robson and his wife were scheduled to leave Sanford for their vacation trip to Canada, the popular Sanford men's store operator fell, and broke his left ankle and was rushed to Orange Memorial Hospital.

Preparatory to leaving on his vacation trip Robson was cleaning the gutters around the roof of his home on East 11th St., when the ladder fell, Robson fell into the gutter and became entangled in the rungs.

His left ankle was torn on a badly compound fracture and a complete dislocation.

Instead of the three-week vacation to Canada they had planned, Robson will have to spend his stay away from his East First St. store in the hospital recuperating.

Robson said, "I hope that everyone will understand why my every store is so full of women these days."

'Wait, See' Reply Given By Townsend

LONDON (AP)—"Wait and see" was the cryptic reply from Group Capt. Peter Townsend last night to questions about himself and Princess Margaret.

The 40-year-old Royal Air Force flier was the center of attention at a cocktail party at the Belgian Embassy because of long-standing reports linking him romantically with the 23-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II.

Townsend returned to Britain yesterday for the first time since last September. He flew here from Brussels, where he is British air attaché, to attend today's opening of the annual Farnborough Air Show. He is to go back to Brussels Thursday, but will fly to London again Sept. 12 to attend the annual air attachés' conference.

Drivers Licenses Are Not Required To Tell Blood Type

A blood type is not necessary for issuing a drivers license, according to the office of Seminole County Judge Ernest Housholder.

Many complaints have been received, said Mrs. Letha Fowler, of the Seminole County Judge's Office, regarding the blood type being placed on the drivers license. Doctors have also called, asking about the requirements.

However, Mrs. Fowler explains, the placing of the blood type on the license is only at the request of the applicant.

VANDALS RAID CHURCH

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vandals smashed the interior of the Carondelet Baptist Church yesterday, pushing holes in the walls, flooding the ground, and the body appeared to be that of an older person.

Chatham and Strider are officials of Tallahassee County, where the body was found.

The body found in the river had been badly cut up or beat up, officers said. There was a bullet hole one inch above the right ear.

Funeral services were scheduled today in Chicago.

The casket was opened in public view at the insistence of Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 33, against the advice of undertakers. Thousands of persons jammed

Additional Plats For Subdivisions Under Discussion

A new State requirement for county roads draw words from the Board of County Commissioners this morning as they considered additional subdivision plats for approval.

Commission Chairman John Meisch said, "It looks to me like the State Road Department is getting too much authority."

The remark was made over the requirement of the State Road Department for 66 feet on county roads before they will be approved.

At this morning's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Charles Bloom, developer and builder requested the status of the Lake Mary Boulevard extending from 17-92 in Lake Mary.

John E. Fox, right-of-way agent for the county, told the board that all right-of-way has been obtained with the exception of two. The Board immediately agreed to start condemnation proceedings against R. B. Riser and Byron A. Schumacher to secure the right-of-way they have previously refused to relinquish to the county.

Room, before the commissioners this morning, said that developments in this area, when the boulevard is completed, would provide an area for approximately 300 homes.

County Attorney Mark N. Cleveland Jr. was also advised to start investigations into a section of the right-of-way deeded to the county in 1927 by petition secured by former County Commission Chairman Frank Evans.

Former County Commissioner Bill Kilbee appeared before the Board of Commissioners to ask if some of the funds now budgeted for the following and widening of 17-92 could not be used on State Road 46. Kilbee said, "Since it looks as if it is not going to be possible for 17-92 to be started this year, why can't some of that money be applied to 46 from Sanford to Geneva."

Board Chairman Meisch told Kilbee that "Since the project is not in the budget no work can be done on it." Meisch qualified his statement with "We have asked William Fox about requests for the paving and widening of State Road 46 and that told us that the road didn't qualify."

An explanation was made that the reason the road didn't qualify was because traffic counts weren't sufficient to allow work to be done on the road. Commissioner Brown Miller said, "The reason we don't have the traffic count is because the road is in such foul shape no one will travel it."

County Attorney Cleveland explained further, "Money not in the budget for certain road projects can't be used for any other project outside the budget."

The Board of County Commissioners unanimously said they would approve State Road 46 should the right-of-way not be secured and other monies not be used for 17-92. This would be an approval for the forthcoming year's budget.

Kilbee told the board of commissioners that they should have the right to say what roads should be built, and that the members of the road board did not know what conditions were here. Chairman Meisch replied by saying that "I don't think Mr. Dial has ever been to a meeting in Sanford or Seminole County when he didn't hear about 46."

A delegation of fish camp operators, Bill Hiley, Jim Crowe, and Elgin Myers, appeared before the Board of Commissioners requesting aid in the eradication of hyacinth in Lake Jessup.

Chairman Meisch explained that the county did not have could be used for such a project, funds in the present budget that but that the forthcoming year's budget would include such an appropriation. However, the county did offer to extend any help it could to obtain such monies appropriated by State agencies.

In the discussion with the County Commissioners regarding hyacinth control, Bill Hiley, operator of Hiley's Fish Camp, suggested that a "hyacinth control stamp" be issued for \$1 to every fisherman over 16 years of age. Such money would then be earmarked for the eradication program on a continuing basis.

Two requests were turned down by the Board of County Commissioners for the clearing of streets running to or along lakes. A resolution adopted by the commission provides that "no roads on or to lakes be cleared."

MANILA (AP)—Philippine army planes and navy ships today were ordered to search for three unidentified submarines reported moving southward off Iboyal Island off the northern tip of the Philippines. Similar previous reports of submarines have never been confirmed.

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Moroccan Sultans Are Prime Objects Of French Wooing

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Two Moroccan Sultans on opposite sides of Africa were the objects of determined French wooing today.

The Sultan France wants to pull off the throne she put him on in 1954, received the new French year's ago, Mohammed Ben Mousser, president general, Gen. Pierre Boyard de Lator, for the first time yesterday.

The Sultan France exiled to Madagascar two years ago, Mohammed Ben Youssef, received Gen. Georges Catroux there yesterday.

Catroux, who has held high French posts in North Africa, flew to Madagascar to seek Ben Youssef's approval of Premier Edgar Faure's plan for limited home rule in the turbulent North African protectorates.

The plan calls for replacement of Moulay Arafa by a regency to satisfy the Moroccan nationalists, permission for Ben Youssef to live in France although not to return to the throne, formation of an all party Moroccan government and negotiations to relax French control.

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WPB Company Asks Special Law On Jai Alai

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A West Palm Beach firm asked the Supreme Court today to knock out a special law on permits for jai alai frontons.

R. F. Davis, Miami attorney, called upon the court to hold the 1935 law unconstitutional and to require the state racing commission to assign dates to the Fronton Inc. at West Palm Beach.

Asst. Atty. General George Owens contended the 1935 law was constitutional and that a permit granted the firm in 1954 had no legal effect unless Palm Beach County voters approved a jai alai meet in a referendum.

The Supreme Court, which heard the arguments at its first sitting following a month long summer recess, didn't rule immediately.

The 1935 law required a referendum election on holding a jai alai meet in Palm Beach County even though a permit was outstanding.

Governor Reaffirms Stand On Surveys For Institutions

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins today reaffirmed his stand that surveys should be conducted and the advice of experts sought before sites are selected for new state institutions.

The Cabinet received with thanks an offer of the Lee County Commission to donate 200 acres as a site for a promised new institution for feeble minded children but agreed a study must be made before a location is chosen.

The 1955 Legislature passed a bill designating Lee County as the site for the institution if one is established but Collins veined it on the ground a study should have been made before the location was fixed.

No appropriation has been made for the institution but Collins said "we recognize the development of a branch will be essential in the near future."

Youth In Sports Advocated By Ike

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today called a conference here to chart ways of solving "a serious problem"—how to build the physical fitness of America's youth.

Vice President Nixon will preside at the meeting Sept. 27-28 at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base. The President himself will receive the conference's recommendations and speak at a dinner concluding the session.

The conference will bring together about 60 persons from such fields as sports, education and government. It will follow up a luncheon which Eisenhower gave in Washington last July 11 to get the ball rolling.

Burial Tomorrow For Patricia Waltz

Patricia Gayle Waltz, 11, died in an Orlando Hospital at 9:30 a. m. Sept. 3 after being in the hospital a week.

She had lived in Sanford for one month at 618 Brantcliffe St. and was born Oct. 21, 1943 in Lake Wood, N. J.

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Waltz of Sanford; one sister, Joyce Teresa Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee, Towns River, N. J.; grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waltz of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held 5 p. m. Wednesday at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Wyatt officiating. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu arrived here last night by plane en route home from his American

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