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America Says Students Free To Leave Country For Communist

WASHINGTON UP-U.S. officials said today there probably are about 40 Chinese former students still in this country who want to return to Communist China. But they emphasized that, unlike the 41 Americans held in Red China, the students here are free to leave at any time they wish. To Domand Dolumn To Demand Return

Command tonight called an urgent Deeting of the Military Armistice Commission to demand the return In South Chuluofa of the pilot and passenger of a U.S. training plane shot down by the Communists Wednesday.

s.m. Saturday (8 p.m. Friday, The Communists did not imme-

distely reply. There was still no information a whether the pflot and passenger of a 1954 Ford Truck loaded with the TS trainer survived the

The wording of the U.N. request for the commission session seemed to indicate official belief the pair may be alive. They are officially listed as missing. Names have been withheld.

The small, unarmed craft was caught in a barrage of heavy Communist antisireraft fire when it madvertently flow into the United zone Wednesday,

Water Fluoridation Is Under Attack At Public Hearing

Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state PHILADELPHIA, & - Rain- ence Kerr, 26, was shot in a gun health officer, said the hearing was swollen rivers rampaged through called at the request of opponents eastern Pennsylvania today, causof fluoridation who want the State ing at least nine deaths and isolatgoard of Health to change its pol- ing towns and cities. The threat

Dr. Sowder said the policy to to munities. sanction fluoridation if it is ap. The swiftly rising waters maproved in a specific community rooned 650 youngsters on two Island Of Policy Change by the local medical and dental camps in the Delaware River secieties, the local governmental about to miles north of Philadelunit, and provided there is a com- phia. They virtually cut off Scranpetent water plant operator to su- ton and smaller communities from pervise the procedure.

Dr. Floyd H. DeCamp, director warning at Bethichem.

Mrs. M. Stapleton Dies In California Word was received telling of to death of Mrs. M. Isabel Logan

Bispletan on August 9, in Chico, . Mrs. Stapleton made her home

ne West First St. for many years the regular weekly meeting of gaged in the grocery business. The Rev. Carnefix, who is also the was been July 22, 1878, in president of the Seminole County Grand Rapids, Mich Burial was Minuterial Association, has chola Secreta View Memorial Park in sen as his topic, "A Layman in shore and between the legs of 12-year-old Johnny.

MUNSAN, Kores, U- The U. N. Z Trucks Involved The meeting was called for 10 Accident Recently

At 4:15 Wednesday, afternoon Chuluota. Willie Crews, Orlando, driver

1951 Chevrolet truck loaded with lumber and driven by Roy C. Smith of Oviedo.

Road and as he swung up to turn he was hit in the back by the Hours Of Terror Ford, it was Deported. There was Ford, it was Deported. There was while Held Captive vehicle At 2:15 Thursday morning on

driving to Longwood. He approached the Lyman School at a high rate of speed and left the and his wife Stella, 30, their terror

den was charged with reckless killed one policeman and wounded driving

was still increasing in some com-

of the board's Bureau of Dental Another 310 persons were selth, said flouride is not added stranded in two Delaware, Lacka- persons could receive only temthe Jacksonville water supply wanna and Wostern Railroad trains because the area's water for II in the Pocomo Mountains between years has had a natural sufficient Cresco and Tobyhanns. The railroad said the 2nd Army had promised helicopters would try to remove the passengers.

Rev. D. Carnefix Will Address Rotary

The Rev. David S. Carnefix. pastor of the Christian and Mis-

WASHINGTON M-U.S. officials | The student issue has been

their reasons for not leaving. Al. Nehru in several speeches about though some of them once were his travels went out of his was to under restrictions, all have been mention, with praise, President free to leave since April 8.

ence with the student groups sugsee on his return from Russia was in the state prison here, Supt. 1
gests a number of explanations American Ambassador John Sher. F. Chapman reported. gests a number of explanations American Ambassador John Sherfor their remaining; some may not man Cooper. Normally Nehru, (a law which permitted U.S. pay- appointments to diplomate from said Robert Scott, 21, semitted ment of their fares expired June Commonwealth and Asian coun-30); some may still be working tries, Since that time Cooper has a towel and a sheet. under contracts which still have spent more time with Nebru than two trucks were involved in an some time to run; there may be any other foreign diplomat in New acident on State Road 419 in South health considerations in some Deihi.

The students are not under surveillance and are free to make puln wood ran into the back of a their own living and departure arrangements,

Smith turned into the Late Mills | Family Describes

CHICAGO, W-A burly truck driver and his family today told of State Road 434 another accident 23 hours of terror spent as prisonoccurred, James Alexander Wal- ers of an ex-convict copkiller in den Jr., Sanford, 24 years old, was their modest second-Door apart-

road. The car went out of control slowly gave way to hate. As the for six months training. for 600 feet and turned over. It hours ticked away, the fugitive— landed in the front yard of a Richard Carpenter, 26—began to Etienhauer's requests. relax. Said Mrs. Powell:

han, they were. JACKSONVILLE IN - Finorida- Rivers On Rompage The captivity started for the authorities say helps reduce tooth Thru' Pennsylvania hours of a present too ooo.

The captivity started for the present too ooo.

The Army said is wift accept washout yesterday, about immediate air-year enlistments. Three were house the said to the immediate air-year enlistments. about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, about directly into the reserve by men said all would be released today. decay—will come under attack at a public hearing here tomorrow. With 9 Known Dead in minutes after policeman Class who have not yet been unlered to

Civil Service Tells WASHINGTON (4)-The Civil

Service Commission today announced a change in its regulations passage, and brought a major flood to permit persons over 70 to take Ivan Black Is One regular federal jobs.

Under the old regulations such porary renewable appoints of up to one year.

The commission said the change media for this fiscal year, which subcommittee probing Communist Of Shifting Men ends June 30, 1956.

PLY SWATTER CATCHES FOUR POUND TROUT

the help of her two sons, Mrs. Honary Alliance Church of this John Johnson caught a 4-pound, City, will be the guest speaker at 24-inch frout with a fly swatter. Seven-year-old Steve spied the store moving to California in the Sanford Rotary Club to be held fish yesterday near the shore of 1945 where Mr. Stapleton was en- at noon Monday at the Yacht Club. Round Lake. He called his mother. She dashed out of the house with s fly swatter and took a cut at

U.S., India Relations **Improve**

NEW DELHI, India Re-Reiations between the United States and India, as seen from New Delhi, are starting to improve.

LINK WITH Portugal Diplomats-American, European and Asian-and Indian officials say

Eisenhower. Officials say that past experi- The first envoy Nehru asked to

Nehru and Eisenhower had a lengthy exchange of messages.

Portion Of Army Program Scheduled Effective Today

WASHINGTON OF-The Army today put into effect one phase of the new reserve training program and announced it will be ready soon with others, including the enlistment of men 17-18's years old

The overall program, which Congress cut down from President As Diesels Derail Congress cut down from President creation of a strong and active ready reserve to supplement re- BUSSELL, Mass. A - An esyears is 1900 men from the and lour cars of a Chicago to Boa-

away from their spartment at 2040 draft.

in the ready rezerve for three Shore Limited, years and serve one year in the A haggage car plummeted down serve his two years of active duty. plunged about halfway down-

Of Final Witnesses To Face Probers NEW YORK to-A public re's

tions man has cited five amend Fight Boils Down was made to conform to congres- ments to the Constitution in rerestrictions on federal appoint the House Un-American Activities influence in the entertainment world.

Ivan Black, 33, appeared as one of the final witnesses yesterday NEWBERRY, Mich., M-With in the windup session of the subcommittee hearings headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D.Pa) The committee heard 23 witnesses in four days.

Black, once a Broadway press agest and now a public relations consultant to industrial firms, carried a copy of the U.S. Constitue tion as he look the witness sland. While a Broadway publicity man, Black said, he was once known as the "No. 1 Starmaker" through his publicising of theatrical people.

Ike Orders Tariff Hike On Bicycles FRASER, Colo un-President

Il imported bicycles to protect American producers from "serious

turers add the duty increase to their selling price.

Soviet Declares Estimate Is False LONDON IN-A Soviet spokes-

British estimate that Russia and her satellites have aix milion men der arms - but he didn't say that the correct figure is.
An article by M. Mikhailov is the Savist government newspaper. Izvestia, quoted by Moscow radio, communical on the reaction of the

Raiford Prisoner Killed By Cellmate

RAIFORD P-A prisoner was killed yesterday by his cellmate

With Towel, Sheet

He identified the dead man as he able to afford a passage back after a trip, gives his initial C. P. Larsen, 36 Supt. Chapman For New Code smothering Larsen to death with Larsen was serving five years

for robbery from Pincilas County and Scott was sentenced in 1984. to one year from St. Johns for breaking and entering, The prison superintendent said

Scott called a guard during the night and said his celtmate died in his sleep. During an invertigation yesterday morning Scott admitted the slaying. Chapman said. Scott told DeWitt Sinclair, the assistant superintendent, he hecame angry at Larsen and before realizing it had killed him.

State Atty. T. E. Duncan of can fighting men in combat and Goa and all but 70 of them had laundry pickup agency as a front realizing it had killed him. State Atty. T. E. Duncan of the state of the statements for presentation to a and physical tortures of the type homes. grand Jury.

Many Are Injured

another. He said he was smarter duced regular forces. Reserves are timated 30 persons were injured draw up its own plans for edu to be built up over a period of none seriously - when two diesels cating and indoctrinating its men. ton train jumped the tracks at a

Authorities said only the fact For Qualifications that the train was traveling a slow duel in a movie house a block report for induction under the that the train was traveling a slow away from their spariment at 2040

Each man accepted must serve disaster. Seventy-eight passengers two years on active duty, take part were in the eight cars of the Lake

standby reserve - the same time an embankment into the Westfield. Five leave Sunday for extrict op- ed here since. She was a mumber as if he were drafted - but will River. One diesel rolled 30 feet erations. have a thoice of when he will to the water's edge and another One of the coacnes dangled cras-

ly at the edge of the embankment Stanely Knott, 44, was trapped temporarily in the baggage car the USS Ticonderoga from Aug. Springs, Va ; and Mrs. E. B. with the reval family at Balmoral

stonal action lifting maximum age fusing to answer questions before To Simple Question the "Ti" is equipped.

TAMPA O-Rep. C. Patris Bryant of Marion County says the Is Held By Army, legislative reapportionment fight boils down to a struggle whether Declares Attorney to move a sension from the Bernando-Citrus county district to Sarasota County.

Speaking before a school safety Otho G. Bell, 27, one of three turn-seminar, Bryant said the wrangle coats who changed their minds and is not a feud between North and returned from Communist China, SACRAMENTO, Calif. 4-Air- higher ground from a number of South Florida or between big and Bell's attorney said yesterday. man Daniel Schmidt's lawyer says summer camps. Some childrent little counties.

Atty. Robert E. Hannon said he Schmidt will file "not later than were macroned in others, and He added that the fight is pinpointed to the issue of trying to jurisdiction over Bell, who was wife who married again while he Many roads were impassable.

break up a district and transfer a dishonorably discharged when he was a prisoner of the Communist herdges were washed out and chona senator to a county which has refused to be repatriated from a Chinese. rown large enough to have one North Korean prison camp. Atty. Howard P. Welch said he Mayor James E. Cole declared. "There are individuals around Hannon will argue that the case plans to start divorce proceedings a state of emergency in this city. grown large enough to have one this shift because they see it as a

Eisenhower today ordered an immentary standards of honesty and a desertion. He is held at Ft. Baker last week to learn his 20-year-old Residents of the lower part of along with his two codefendants, wife Una had married logging the city fronting the Delaware

Court To Resume Case Deliberation

three hours yesterday without of ancient history. reaching a verdict. The court president, Col. Har-

NO DRIVERS LICENSE CHARGE IS MADE William Brother Miller, Nogro laborer, driving a 1947 Ford, was

pritish Foreign Office to last stopped yesterday and charged with not inving a drivers license forist Union is cutting its armed The violation was given by Films. Gair Williams.

Last Official Severed As Result Of Marchers' Deaths

Wilson Orders Prominent Place

prominently" by every American and his stand to leave unit, ship and post throughout the world.

At the same time, he told the three services that it is "vitally at the frontier, presumably intend the gems have been recovered and important" in develop plans and ing another "peaceful invasion" the convicts are being questioned start "without delay" training in support of Nehru's demand about the rest. American multary men how to American multary men now to dian territories and permit their was robbed June 13, 1234, a few avoid capture and how to with merger with the Indian Republic months after Flommer and Broef stand captivity.

used by the Communists in Korea. Wilson's orders to make it effective were contained in three strongly worded memoranda, to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Forces; the Joint Chiefs of ing the Portuguese retire from Staff; and Aut. Secretary of De-

fense Carter L. Burgess, manpow er chief and chairman of the com- Henrietta Leonard mittee which drafted the code, Each service was directed to Dies In Hospital;

Planes Leave Base

Following three weeks of Field Mctionville Ave. Carrier Landing Practice at the planes of Composite Squadron Sanford 29 years ago and has live On Margaret!"

Lad by Cmile, James S. Riaf Sanford.

ed steam catapulta with which the "Ti" is equipped. Children, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on

No Jurisdiction

the state who don't want to see should be fried in a civil court this shift because they see it as a lide," he declared.

Bryant and industry and most electron and soliciting of the "simplest and most electron and soliciting of the state who don't want to see should be fried in a civil court for Schmidt "perhaps this week of 10,000 population at 2 a.m. and 10,000 population at 2 a.m. Civil defense forces were ordered out.

Bryant and most electron and soliciting the communists. He returned home 24 hours was reported. along with his two codefendants, wife Una had married logging the city fronting the Delaware William C. Cowart, 22, Monticello, worker Alford Fine, in the belief, River were moved to higher

broke her fast official links with Portugal today as a result of the

Portuguese India Mondas consulates in Bombay, Madrasand Calcutta, Reports from Nova

tal of Portuguese India, last night (vannah... said 1500 Indians were hussing that Portugal succender her In The Underwood jewelry store The code of conduct, proclaimes campaign said today, however, Prison at Angels. by President Eisenhower Wednes that there were only about 800 Capt, Jordan said the pair went

> They said the step was taken that the 10 will remain as repre- Princess Prodded sentatives of all Indians demand-

Burial Tomorrow

She made her home with her divorced war hero.

of the First Baptist Church of

will fly to Oceana, Va. and from Mrs. Sam Price, Holston, Va. cess, prepared to celebrate her there make daily flights abound Mrs. Smith Thompson. Glade 25th birthday Sonday in ceclusion that spun into the river. He dived through the car's broken door and swam to safety.

Leonard by squadron landing signal of the local diversity of the local div be done via the newly develop dun. Va. and numerous grand-

ton Wyatt officiating, Burial will be in the Evergreen Cometery.

SAN FRANCISCO, OB-A WILL of Schmidt Will File

Ark., and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, she said, that Schmidt had died ground. Churches were opened to

Jacksonville Theft Traced To 2 Men Serving Sentences

killing of torrion marchers into inhibery of a downtown lewelry store here last year has been laid Prime Minister Nehru's govern to two men new uniter long prison ment ordered Portugal to close its sentences in Mahama and Georgia. identified them as Cecil Flumfer, tion, the capital of Portuguese In- 42, who faces 95 years in Alahama Defense Wilson today ordered the dia, said the government there for armed robbers and a number new code of military honor "posted had ordered the Indian consul of escapes; and Edvin Joseph Broef, 30, serving 20 years in Geor-Reports from Nova Gos, canie gia for a payroll robbery at Sa-

Capt, Jordan said 320,000 worth of

Leaders of the "Free Goa" escaped from the Louisiana State

went to Savannah.

To Reveal Plans For Her Marriage

tion Dally Mirror clamared today Nos. It needs M. Geonarde 91, for Princess Margaret in make up died at the local hospitale at 6.33 her mind once and for all whether Thursday after a short ill- she fs : somenday and daughter, Mr and The paper, which claims the

LONDON, in-The Sig-circula-

Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker St. at 2318 Jargest daily circulation of more than 4% million, printed a large Born in Bristol, Va., on March front-page picture of the radiant Naval Auxiliary Air Station, 23, 1861, Mrs. Leonard moved to princess with this headline; "Come

Relow the portrait was this lines "Please make up your mind" The Mirror's was only one votes ford, VC-5 executive officer, the Survivors include her daught in the growing chorus of specula-North American built AJ aircraft ers, Mrs. A. S. Shoemaker Sr., tion and gossip as the pretty prin-

and Frank Dauer, Launching will a sisten Mrs. Ela Johnson, Abing, not have the envereign's approval-

Raturday at 3 p. m. in the First Raptist Church with the Rev. W. Flooded By Streams

PORT JERVIS, NY., IN-Torrential rain and overflowing streams flooded a wide area of southeastern New York state to-

Children were eraenstad to

will contend that the Army lacks Monday' for a divorce from the beats were sent to their rescue. service was disrupted in places.

sighted this week by men who have was started by the Italian navy manders decided to withdraw. Be-LONDON the A Soviet spokes mon B. Broyles, asked that part been working for almost a month and the Sicilian Department of cause of superstition, however, man today demonsted as false a of the testimony of Sgt. 3.C. Lloyd In the silt at the bottom of the Antiquities on clues furnished by they waited until after the eclipse British estimate that Russia and W. Pate, Augusta, Ga., a key broad Bay of Sirocuss, on the Arthur Baker, British consult in of the moon on Aug. 27, 413 B. C.

war fleet lost 2,368 years ago In discovery of perhaps the most an- ony, in the days of Alcibindes. The court-martial deliberated one of the greatest naval defeats cient warships ever found on. The Siracusians defended thomearth."

prosecution witness, be read at southeast coast of Sicily.

They described the gaunt ribs Sicilian history.

They described the gaunt ribs Sicilian history.

Siracusa and an ardent student of By then it was too late. The Sicilian history.

Last summer Baker figured out ading the mouth of the harbor with to be an ancient trireme, a galley from ancient records where the 118 the hulks of old ships. All but 18 with three banks of oars. The Athenian ships probably were work of the Greek ships were sunk. wooden wrackage crumbled at in 413 B. C. He fished around the

their touch.

"There can be no doubl," said the Ortigia Islands and brought back pieces of ancient pottery hand historical Multiple of the Siracuse Historical Multiple of the send down divers.

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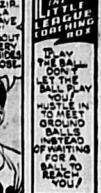
selves well in their fortress-guard-The first skeletal wreckage was The search for the nunken fleet ed bay and the Athenian com-The Athenian shore force of

Jacksonville, Tex. In announcing the action, the President's vacation headquar-ters here indicated it might raise Greek War Fleet Believed Found NEW YORK (P)-An eight-man military court resumes deliberathe wholesale cost of imported tions today in the case of Set. models in the United States by James C. Gallagher, charged with from \$1 to \$3 if foreign manufacthe murder of three fellow Amer- have found water-logged hulks ex- ancient Siracusa. ens against Corinthian-held Siraicans in a North Korean prison perta believe are those of a Greek "We stand at the threshold of a cusa, once Greece's greatest col-



























training entitlement?

A. VA considers that you are us-









Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers member of his family provides the Small Boy To Death Chosen By Sector from the Veterans Administration necessary services. It is not nec-

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A. Yes. He may receive the addi- Pack Of Dogs Bite

Q. A friend of mine, on VA's pension rolls, is entitled to an additional amount of money because he is so helpless that he requires constant ald and attention. Will he receive his additional allowance even though his mother provides but each time I gave VA at least two appointments for VA outpatient medical treatment, he will not be entitled to further treatment. I broke two appointments wandered away from his family's summer home at nearby Natthia summer home at nearby Natthia aville. He was found in a clump of bushes on a neighboring farm an hour later.

We have leased 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Mar-Least Awards and the Mar-Least Metel.

In order to quality for the personal was pointments for VA outpatient medical treatment, he will not be entitled to further treatment, and the first of the personal was appointment for VA outpatient medical treatment, he will not be entitled to further treatment. I broke two appointments, he will be barred from further treatments. The barred from further treatment. The barred from further treatment from further treatment from further treatment. The barred from further treatment

A. VA considers that you are using your GI training entitlement are killed by accidents shaually day. An embassy attache said at quarter time rate. For example, and more than a million injured.

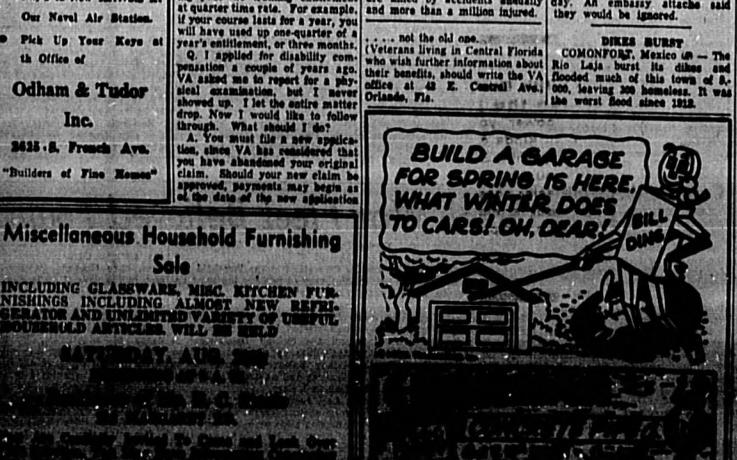
Airline Director

to four questions of interest to foressary for him to hire an attendant
mer servicemen and their families:

Q. A friend of minc, on VA's pension rolis, is entitled to an additionQ. I understand that if a veteran

Wednesday when he tried to keep
civil airline the Russians have au-

HONEYMOONING COUPLE
ON HUNGER STRIKE
LONDON UP — A honeymooning
couple from India is staging a
hunger strike on the doorstep of













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Frogram Resume

2:10 Bign-Off
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Program Resume
2:51 News-Weather
2:00 This is The Life

2:00 This Is The Life
4:00 The Christophers
4:10 Face The Nation
2:00 Racket Fquad
5:10 Waterfront
EVENING
6:00 Paople Are Funny
4:20 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast of the Town
2:00 G.E. Theatre
8:20 Appointment with Adventure
9:00 Break the Bank
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Science Fiction Theatre
10:20 TPA
11:00 TV Playhouse
MONDAY

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MONNING
6:50 Sign-On Resume
6:55 News-Weather
7:00 The Morning Show
6:00 Test Pattern APTERNOON

11:30 Bign-on Program Resume

News-Weather

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FRIDAY

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-1:00 Garry Moore AFTERNOON

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150 Jaz Confidential
150 Pantomine Quie 1:36 Topper 1:06 My Little Margie 1:26 Ray Milland Show 9:06 Playhouse of Stars 0:26 The Window

NIGHTLY at 8:15

MATINEES Wed & Set at 3

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Lete Show
Late Show
A Sign Off
SATURDAY
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Carcios Fest.
Winky Dink & Yest
Cartoos Fest.
Kiddin Matinas
Captain Midaight
Big Top
Big

YOUTHS CAPTURED; CAR RECOVERED LOUISVILLE, Ky, & — Jack Flener was driving his truck across a bridge when he saw in the rearview misror the ear that had been stolen from in front of his house earlier in the day. He blocked it with his truck. Two youths jumped out and fled. They were later captured on the Indiana side of the Ohio River and turned over to juvenile authorities.

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RADIO

1400 KILOCYCLES PRIDAT

EVENING

5:50 World At Six

5:15 Twilight Houge

6:26 Sports Book

6:46 Musical Fgm

1:50 Drifting Un A Cloud

1:15 Rossa For A Lady

7:25 Dist "M" For Musical

2:50 Sanford Cardinals

10:50 At Homa With Musical

10:55 News

11:50 Larmen's Call To Prayer

11:50 Mign Off

SATURDAY MORNING

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12:00 World At Noon
12:10 World At Noon
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11:00 Sanford Cardinals 11:00 Laymen's Call To Prayer 11:06 % Sign Off

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SUNDAY
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7:06 Rign On
7:01 Musical Pgm
7:20 Musical Pgm
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7:20 Musical Pgm
8:00 Runday Moraing Musicale
8:00 World At Nine
9:15 Symphonette
9:20 Musical Ringers
10:20 Gospel Bingers
10:20 Gospel Bingers
10:20 Gunday Moraing Musicale
10:20 Gunday Forenade
APTERNAGON
1:00 Rrooklyn Dodgers
1:00 Rrooklyn Dodgers
1:00 Musical Lovers Pgm.
1:00 Ave Maria Hour

RIDE IN THE ATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT STARTS 7:20 "Big House U. S. A." BRODRICK CROWFORD 7:36 - 11:18



PLUS

9:24 Only LATEST, CARTOON - NEWS SATURDAY ONLY STARTS 7:20



CONGO" Ches. No. 4



dia World At Ex 6:15 Safety Pgm 6:15 Safety Pgm 6:15 Music At Random 1:10 Guest Biar 6:11 Mere's To Vote 1:15 Proudly We Hall 1:15 Church Service 3:16 Church Service 3:16 Midnight Minister 1:164 Sign Off

MONDAT MORNING

8 80 Sign On 8 81 Layman's Calt To Prayer 8 85 Pawn Breakers News Western Jambores C.15 Western Jamboree
C.15 Nave
C.15 Nave
C.16 Reven O'clock Club
C.16 Nave
C.17 Nave
C.18 Club

Soviet Forces Cut Receives Comment

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday Russia's announced Intention to reduce its armed forces "appears to remet Soviet recognition of the peaceful purposes of the United States and S Allies.

But he warned that the cut will leave Russian forces "much larger" than those of the United States, and continue other elements of Russian military strength unimpaired.

Furthermore, Dulles stressed the point that the Soviets have never given out any information on the size of their forces or the nature of their weapons.





CENTRAL BAPTES LEURCE Bev / W Parham, pastor. Cnr. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11:00

Training Union 6:30 p. m. It's a family affair.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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News Of Men In Service

Tech Sergeant R. L. Jameson, of 1719 West Second St., Sanford, was Attack Claims recently named "Outstanding Non- Abstract Painter Commissioned Officer" of Hunter Air Force Base's 308th Armament

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PARIS P. Fernand Leger, 71. and Electronics Squadron. Ser-died of a heart attack Wednesday geant Jameson was presented the award by Colonel John F. Batjer, at his home in suburban Gif-surcommander of the 308th Bombani. Yvette, the spent five years in the ment Wing at Hunter Air Force United States after France col-With Sergeant Jameson, Ateman known in America for the two giant First Class Harry L. Olden also of murals he painted for the U.S. A. the 308th Armament and Elect- sembly Auditorium in New York.

their squadron.

Fiten Hon Collector

famed French abstract painter, died of a heart attack Wednesday at his home in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette. He spent five years in the United States after France collapsed in 1949. He is perhaps best known in America for the fungiant murals he painted for the UN Assembly Auditorium in New York. sembly Auditorium in New York Alluding to the machine age, he often depicted men with pistons for legs and steel claws for hand; present Subdivides as received in Flat book 1 page 185 public received at Seminals County

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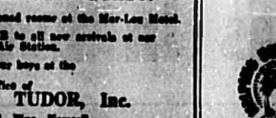
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Which Way Will Sanford Grow! Directions If We Want

Which way will Sanford Grow?

This seems to perplex a number of people, especially the shop and store owners who are dependent, in a large way, upon the traffic passing their establishment each day. Sanford, though, is destined to grow

beyond our present measure of visualization. We can see something added here, a bit added another place, filling up the gaps perhaps in the usual order of things.

What we cannot see, so many-of us, is the future picture of our business area, within the next ten years, as Sanford triples its population.

Many eyes are upon Sanford, Florida. Retail store developers, department store investors, food stores, chains, offices, and small businesses of many descriptions are looking us over with a fine toothed comb.

As these investors in Sanford's future huy, so will Sanford expand. Some say we will grow west toward the French Ave. thoroughfare. Others predict that we will grow east toward the new hospital. And still etting conclude that business houses will follow the thousands of homes being constructed in the Sanford area.

mature business people in Sanford have a brilliant future shead in the years to come. A population of nearly 50,000 is the outlook over the horizon. Modern business houses, nerving a modern populace, will not spring un overnight. They will grow with Sanford as some of the evesores are eliminated.

Visitors to Sanford ten years from now will hardly recognize the city. But they will probable ask, "I wonder why Sanford grew

Our soning and planning commission can soutain, to some extent, the haphazard growth of business areas. The orderly growth of the community must continue and

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TODAY'S BIRLE YERRE

Break forth into singing, ye mountains, o forest, and every tree therein; for the players or defeat but it seems to take storms to make us appreciate the sunshine.

continue in a manner through which inves tors can see their safe return is inevitable. Let's not hamstring the investor the husinessman or the industrialist.

Surprise Statement

"What's that, mommy!" cries out one child. "There's a funny one!" another would vell "Where'd such funny-looking things come from," is still another remark.

Those are just common remarks as automobiles pass ranch after ranch of Brah-

We were surprised the other day when a Seminole County rancher, Bob Lamont, said that Brahma cattle had set the cattle industry back 50 years.

And it was with added surprise that Lamont to'd the local Junior Chamber of Commerce that Florida ranked 48th in "quality" among the States when it comes to the cattle industry

We were indeed happy to know that a member of the cattle industry, one who said that "were it not for the fascination of the industry I would not be in it." had the gumption to stand up and tell young businessmen of his experience.

Bob Lamont did not say that the industry was hopelessly in a rut, but told the Javcees that "it ills were curable" and "the forces failed to prepare American things to come by their treatment imprisonment. The committee said eattle industry is a healthy one."

The catternan made a comparison, to of war in Korea, for the Red Chi- them into political camps and be found chargeable with serious of nese technique of indoctrination sleged them endlessly with Marx- fenses against the United States prove his point, when he pointed to the auc- and brainwashing. tion cattle in one state and the auction cattle in our own good State of Florida. In this Defense Department's special com- 4. The Red Chinese, in their category he said, "95% of the cattle auctioned on the Omaha market was good or officers — which has just issued Nationalist prisoners into political better." and then remarked, "90% of the a report on the POW problem. cattle suctimed on the Florida market was it recommended the department good or worse."

Bob Lamout brought out One was, that tured in the future. Any such Florida needed the cattle industry. Another preparation in the past, the com- methods of indoctrination on Amerwas the fact that the cattle industry helned mittee said, was "decidedly inade- ican prisoners, with some addibalance Florida's economic picture. Still another good point was that the cattle in- learned from the Communists is in trying to seduce the Americans dustry would improve with the improve- World War II but the Defense De into collaborating with them or ment of Florida's feed nrogram.

various sources, we can't help but believe The committee, reviewing the in some cases, propaganda, indoc that Bob Lamont's talk to the Jaycees will treatment of POWs in World War trination, plus breaking down mohelp to eliminate some of the inertia that II by the Axis powers and the rale and mutual trust among the sometimes develops when everything seems Communists, reported: to be so "rosy and sublime".

cattlemen can point to the daily market and more from fear of American re- against themselves in the peacenay. "Florida is tone, not 48th, in the value of the cattle raised on Florida ranches."

Names are important. Names make news. And names sometime are the real

Lord hath redeemed Jacob.—Isalah 44:23. | news. And names sometime are the real Lord hath redeemed Jacob,—Isalah 44:23. news. And names sometime are the real seeking military information. They such as denial of food or sleep were not trying to indoctrinate were equally effective and more out that the name of the president of the their captives or seduce their practical." Atlantic Coast Line is A. McD. Davis,

HAL BOYLE

Princess May Reveal Deep Secret

"That's nice," Murgatroyd said.
"Mould we send a present?"
"Monestly," said Mrs. Murgatroyd was in danger of violating her pledge never to lose her temper at breakfast. "I me you don't know what's going to happen Sunday? Don't you read anything in the paper except the baseball news?"

("I read the obituaries," Murgatroyd said, "and the funnies. If anything, the obituaries are a little more cheerful than the funnies. If anything, the obituaries are a little more cheerful than the funnies. These days."

"You are trying," said Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Capt. Townsend was divorced years ago."

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WARHINGTON IN -- "Well," gatroyd, who could see through rowed aminously, "So, you never cold Mrs. Murgatroyd, over the him as if he were plate glass, "to heard of this romance, did you?" morning soffee, "we should know change the subject. Princess Mar: "I may have seen some passing

morning soffee, "we should know Sunday."

Her husband allowed himself a critical analysis of the White Sox hou score before inquiring who should know what Sunday.

"About Margaret, of course,"

Mrs. Murgatroyd said.

"Margaret Fleming: Oh. no, I don't have that baby for another week or 10 days. I was taken a pleases. I was taken pleases. I was esptain's pay?"
"It's the matter of the divorce."

mean Princess Margaret, you "It's the matter of the divorce."
"Mrs. Murgatroyd said, "and said Mrs. Murgatroyd patiently, and the Church of England frowns on divorce. If the matter of the divorce is the matter of the divorce."

The world has about 44,000 thus-derstorms a day, says the National Geographic Society. "That's nice," Murgatroyd said. ridiculous."

"Of course," he said conciliat-ingly, "Capt. Townsond was the insecont party in the diverce. I mean, no misconduct was charged

Mrs. Murgatrape's opus na:

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TOUGH SPOT FOR AN UPRIGHT MAN



IAMES MARLOW

Report Is Issued On POW Problem

This is acknowledged by the with communism

begin a program to prepare Amer-Could we also point to the good things lean servicemes against Commu a few months before the Korean nist questioners if they are cap. War. So when they got into that There were some lessons to be

With the already induced comment from take, or failed to foresee the turn they'd took many forms: little food, bar-

1. The Germans' treatment of he so "rosy and sublime".

American prisoners was "fairly before the Korean War that the Bob Lamont's vision will be realized when punctillous." although perhans Communist victims who testified

WASHINGTON UP-The armed: 3. The Russians gave a hint of cans captured in Korea - at servicemen, who became prisoners of German prisoners. They herded only 192 of the survivors were ist teachings to indoctrinate them or their fellow prisoners.

to communism.

That civil war continued until the Red Chinese used the same

The Red Chinese mistreatment partment either didn't learn them converting them to communism ren shelters, constant interrogation

It had been popularly supposed although perhans Communist victims who testified

Only 4,428 - of the 7,190 Ameri

SOTH Provident Basehower and Provider Bulgants sent mos-sages to the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference. In an age like this, no matter who you are you can't afford to snub those people.

An Indian physicist at Genera said we'll be using our power within 20 years. In fact, only this nummer we've learned how it can

tremendous brotherhood offensive. What we've got to look out for

St. Louis police probably made mistake voting down Bermuda shorts for summer duty. Think how much easier it would be to bring malefactors to their knees.

Americans never were any great shakes for pepper anyway.

from luxuries to necessitles.

list prices and the consumer's in-

creasing insistence on striking a

If material prices continue to

rise, the consumer may find that

even the price of bargains has

gone up. The rate at which he

has been buying of late has left

few merchants with distress inven-

tories to be moved by cutting

Metals, rubber, fuel oil, some

textiles, all have gone up on price

Copper has just elimbed to 40

cents a pound, the highest list

price since 1872, and a one-third

hard bargain.

recently.

But the committee said: "Only a handful of the POWs in Korca silence under military interrugation. Nearly all the American camps and tried to convert them prisoners went beyond the 'absolute' name, rank, number, date of

birth restriction."

tomorrow's gadgets are made. buy in the store is going to cost

living well is under renewed as year. sault today. Prices are going up fin plate prices have just gone next uinter, again on the materials from which up, too-meaning that the can you So far, the price boosts are the food packer more

Living Cost Under New Assault

putting a squeeze on the manufacturers of the goods which Americ have already brought hikes in the Industrial Conference Board re-But some of these price hikes are being passed along. And now of other goods,

are being passed along. And now more merchants are complaining of their profit squeeze. The retailer of their profit squeeze. The retailer several types of cotton clath and the country that the country of the country that the country that the country the country that the countr yarn have edged up in price this value of the consumer dollar has

tion at the producer and manufac ca's rising standards have elevated price of tires. And steel prices hikes ports today a slight rise in concould show up in higher tags on sumer price averages in July. All next year's cars and a multitude of the components of its index save transportation and housing

higher costs of heating your home

So far the consumer has felt

very little of this stirring of infla-

Fuel oil prices have moved un at lost one-tath of a cent since June,

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THERE WAS AN OLD PREACHER once, according to Henry

1 W. Grady's famous story, "who told some boys of the Bible lesson he planned to read the next morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together the connecting pages. The next morning he read on the bottom of one page, 'When Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife who was' -then turning the page-'140 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, built of copher wood, and covered with pitch inside

and out." "Naturally puzzled, he read it again, verified it, then assured his audience, 'My friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible,

but I accept it as an evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made. "I wish I could get you to have as much faith as I do this

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Junior hosters was Miss Margaret Von Herbulis. Refreshments were served to a large crowd there to enjoy dancing and television. An appeal is still being made for more juntor hostesses.

Spotlight On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD US-Many actors literally sore because of it.

Young Ben is New York-borna Broadway actor since he was eight years old. With such a back ground, it is pure Hollywood logic are visiting in Chicago. that he should become a western star at Republic Studio over whose ranges Gene Autry and Roy Rog-

ers once galloped. 'He was the young desperado in "Johnny Guitar" and recently costarred in "The Last Comm. nd."

and a real Texas welcome.

said Ben, 22 and still single. Then called to order by the president, the publicity department stepped Mrs. N. C. Booth and the Lord's

do with Texas' heritage days - of Peter Marshall's famous pray-

didn't leave it except for sleep un til four and one-half days and 128 then gave the treasurer's report. miles later. The Republe publicity erew had tied in Texas' bers class for their support during the tage days with the premiere of year and naked that they do the

The horseback ride from Bracketville to San Anionio is an annual tieman Hoppy Shahan.

me-a New Yorker-because even some of the Texans dropped out." said Ben proudly.

ride, hadn't counted on Cooper sticking out the whole ride.

"Actually," a publicity man rehim to ride into the towns-maybe



Personals

ter Ann have returned home from New York City where Miss Whitaker studied dancing for several weeks. They also stopped in Washington to visit Mrs. Whitaker's brother A. K. Franklin.

Miss Beverly Benton will reurn this week from Springfield, enn, where she was visiting her rother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young reurned today from a two weeks' risit with their daughter Mrs. J. J. Jones and family in Philadelphia, Pa. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Noble and daughters, Mary Sue and Helen will be Church Membership.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jammes of Jacksonville and Sydney Houston have been sore about publicity; of Boston, Mass., have been the Ben Cooper is the first one to be recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abrahams,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and daughters Suzanne and Pamela

Mrs. Ava Wright Davis was

It was the publicity for the latter Golden Circle Class picture premiered in Texas and Of Baptist Church Ben was sent down by the studio

His plane was met by a gorgeous First Raptist Church met Tuesday of the lobiter meat! hostess who gave him a big kiss evening at the home of Mrs. Ray N' Murray with Mrs. J. W. Toney "I thought it would be great," as co-hastess. The meeting was

in and took Ben to Bracketville, Prayer was used as the opening. Mrs. B. Smith offered the de-"They said it had something to votional on Prayer and used some ers. The minutes were read and There Ben got on a horse and approved by Mrs. Charles A. Lawls, secretary, Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Booth complimented the "The Last Command" in San An. same for the new officers. After the besiness meeting, games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Curtis J. Green with prizes trek of sturdy Texans, led by eat Lowis.

Ben stayed with the Texans for served to Mrs. Carl McWorther, wide Mrs. B. Q. Smith, Mrs. Curtis J. Green, Mrs. N. C. Booth Mrs. "it became a real challenge to Charles A. Lewis and the hust-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Camp-The studio, which had set up the bell with Mrs. Clyde Piercy as

> Planning a tea? Small cupcakes are easy to bake, frost, store and serve. Use a white-cake batter for some of the cakes and top with a fudge frosting and a nut garnish. Use chocolate batter for the remaining cakes and top with a fluffy white frosting and chocolate sprink-



o'clock the First Methodist Church will sponsor a week of fun, fellowship and worship for Intermediate age Methodist Youth Fellowship. The week will begin with a sandwich supper for both the Intermediate and Senior MYF, and the pastor the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt's sermon for that evening will be on a subject related to the young people.

The program each evening will begin at 6:30 with a supper served by an Adult Bible Class, Sunday night supper will be served by the Ware Bible Class; Tuesday night, Dependable Class; Wednesday night Truthseekers Class. Thursday night Castle Memorial Class and Friday night Daughters

of Wesley and Men's Rible Class. Each evening following supper and a singaree there will be a discussion period led by Mrs. Russel McKnight and Ashby Jones. The subject for the discussions

The song leader will be Ronald Anderson, student at Florida State University.

Following the discussion period there will be a speaker on the theme of the week, "Show Me Thy Way," The speakers will be the Rev. S. W. Glenister, Enterprise; the Rev. Robert M. Blackburn, De-Land; the Rev. H. M. Felton, Mount Dora.

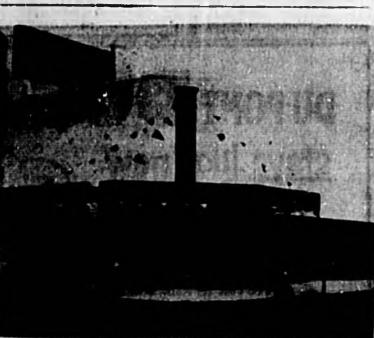
To complete the program each called to Griffin, Ga., because of night there will be a recreation the serious illness of her mother- program led by Miss Mabel Chap-

The following week there will nounce the engagement of their be a similar program for the Sen-Bichard Duane Crain, son of Mr. ior Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Mrs. O. D. Crain of Vero

Broiling lobster? Serve it with Beach, sauce made of butter, lemon Ben was sent down by the studio Has Meet In Home juice, salt and pepper. Be sure to ford and attended local schools for personal appearances—or so Has Meet In Home pour the sauce into small individual graduating with the class of 1954 The Golden Circle Class of the containers for individual dunking as an honor student. While in



DROPPED panel-front for a hip-hugging coat is from the collection designed by Vincent Monte-Sano. Tre fabric is white Lesur wool in fine banketweave.



Business Women Lake Mary Church Announce Program

Wednesday evening the Rustress Women's Circle of the Lake Mary Community Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. P. D. Anderson. Due to the small number of members present and the absence Parameters and discourse, to

formal meeting was dispensed

The hostess read the scripture and all loined in the Lord's Prayer. A balance in the treasury of #112.37 was reported and dues and pifts at the meeting amounted to 11.35, Mrs. Anderson, vice prestponsor Sept. 14.

following a severe heart strack, monda,

with Mrs. R. E. True. thughter, Mrs. Joe Smathers, who Guyman, from Orlando.

At a late hour, the hostess, asrested by Mrs. Thompson, served ice cream, cake, fruit punch and mints to the ladies and two husbands who had met with Mr. Ans derson. Enjoying the evening with the Andersons were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alken atte and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. Miami Technical High in 1952. He nounce the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. H. M. then joined the U. S. Navy and to Margaret Ava, on Aug. 11 in the Cochran, and guests, Mrs. R. meet at the chapel at 2 p.m. presently in Guantanamo Bay, Fernald Laughton Memorial Hesser, Mrs. Joe Smathers and Culas.

> Young and old alike are now easily and safely discovering the thrill of skinning swiftly over the surface of the water on skin, Reckless and daring though this exciting aquatiq sport looks, it's truly very simple.



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Parents Announce Engagement

Of Jewell Cohen To R. Crain

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cohen and

Mina Cohen was born in San-

school she was a member of the

Pep Club and library staff. She

attended the School of Cosmeto-

logy in Orlando and received her

license in June. She is now

working in Mary Brown's Beauty

Shop. She is a member of the

Mr. Cep's was been in O'est

An early December wedding Is

planned with complete plans to be

announced at a later date.

Kel's Opening

Offers Prizes

To Customers

The formal opening of Kel's

5-10-25c Store is being held today

and tomorrow with prices of bail-

oons, bubble gum, and suckers for

the kiddies. As long as the supply

lads a free parakect is being of

fered with the purchase of a bird

Saturday Kel's will have Ands

Wilson and his Corn Husbers Band

on the corner outside the store

from 2 - 6 p. m. Purchased from

Frank E. Johnson in February of

this year, the store is air condition-

ed and has been completely remodeled inside and out. Kel's has installed the latest type of self service operation in the variety

Manager is R. C. Rankin who has had IT years variety store experience. He served four years with the Signal Corps, is a former member of the Rotary Club and is a member of the Baptist Church. Kyle E. Lockeby Jr., president. and James L. Brazemore, general manager, have announced that it is the desire of Kel's to bring to the

public a larger variety of quality

merchandise at the lowest possible

Kel's began business and opened its first store in Orlando at the Coy-

town Shopping Center in September of 1954. A second unit will be opened in Orlando soon in the new West ern Way Shopping Center, Anoth er new unit will be opened in the near future in Eau Gallie. Store managers and key admini-

strative personnel of Kel's boast an average of 18 years experience

in the variety store field giving the

corporation a broad coverage of all

store business.

cage or \$5 order from the store.

Kansas and later moved to Miami.

Piret Baptist Church.

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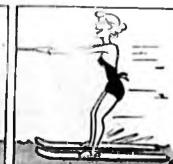


As driver accelerates, let the lightening rope pull you to your feet; it's like arising from a low chair. Keep weight centered, kneen



Ekis may be subbly and hard to control under 15 miles per hour, but as you approach the minimum speed, you'll start "planing" or

stimming, and then . . .



arms should be kept straight ... knees flexed slightly to cushion the joit of the waves . . . and Away

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maine, Avocado and Cucumber Salad Cantaloupe with Re Cream Beverage

NEW COUNTRY CAPTAIN nt appointed Mrs. J. M. weights, to cap flour, I tenspoon ants, trace them to a basebon Thompson chairman of the cove salt, teaspoon pepper, 4 to 5 or door frame, and apply the in ered dish somer the group will tablespoons butter or margarine, secticide there. 1 3 cup finely diced onion, 1 3 The most effective insecticid Contributions of coffee, cream cup finely diced given pepper, 1 in the home is a two percent oil and sugar, butter, rolls and paper close garlic (crushed), Its teas base chlordane solution, applie rupking were arranged. Mrs. H. spoons cutty powder, in leaspoon with a paint brush or sprayer a M. Cochran reported on the cift dried crushes thyme, I can il near as possible to where th " a throw ring from the group pounds stewed tomatoes, 3 tables nests may be located. Water-ha-

Mrs. Cochran conveyed Mrs. wings, 2 legs, 2 second joints, 2 check the anta before they ge Hoyd's thanks for the remem- pieces of bony back, (Save wing lifth foods and onto tables. Chlor brance and reported that she is tips, noth and giblets for stock to dane has a long lasting effecagain a patient at Fernald Laugh. Wash and clean chicken pieces in and it is usually not necessary to tion Memorial Hospital in Sanford, cold sater; drain. Mix flour, sait, spray the same surface more than It was decided that a get-well and pepper; coat chicken pieces once every two of thre months card be sent her, as well as to with mixture. Heat butter in 12. F G Lee and Frank Evans, both inch skillet until very bot; add other surfaces and areas the alck husbands of circle members, chicken and brown well on all may be coming from. An order for various items of sides; remove chicken pieces. A good preventative measure practiculars was made up, with the Add onion, given pepper, garlie, against anto is to keep all con organization to get a certain personery powder and thyme to drip, fainers of food, flour vanisters

pings in skillet; stir well over and bread boxes tightly closed. To The October meeting will be low heat to get up browned keep ants from entering the particles; and stewed tomatoes, house, apply chlordane along the Guesta introduced to the mem. including liquid in can. Return outside walls from the ground up ers were Mrs. R. Reche and her chicken to skillet, skin side up. Cover alittles and costs about have rejently moved into the old until tender-20 to 30 adoutes. Wally place and their friend Mrs. Stir currents into sauce. Serve accompanied by toward aimonds.

> CALENDAR OF EVENTS MONDAY The Beardall Ave. Circle will

Seminole Raplist Association Sunday School meeting at De- wash it off immediately with song Land at 8 pm. TUESDAT Intermediate R.A.'s meet at the

the Rebekah Lodge will meet en and chutney, with Mrs. Henry Jameson at 609 Palmetto Ave. WEDNESDAY

The prayer services at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Supta. Cabinet of the Sunday School meets at the First Raptiat Church at 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Junior R A 's meet at the First Baptist Charch at 7 p.m.

Orange juice, grape juice and sparkling water make a fine drink Serve over ice cubes and garnish each glass with a half slice of lemon or orange. Add a sprig of mint, too, if its available

THE SANFORD BERAL Frl. Aug. 19, 1955

Miss Wilson Says Chlordane For Ant During Midsumme

Midsummer is the season who many houses and yards are invaed by troops of ants. To get r. of these pests the first step is t find their nests and then to tree their with an insecticide, say Wilson, Home Demonstra tion Agat.

Bubbons the nests are usual easy to see-small mounds of so on the ground, near flagstone and odewalks, in decaying to trunks, near foundations. Finding ant nexts indoors is a difficu-Ingredients: I frying chicken problem Usually the best you ca Inimut 219 pounds ready-to-cook do is to watch the trails of th

to Mrs. E. E. Llavil Jr., quember spoons currents (washed and chlordane sprays are also effecwho has been lift for nearly a year, donined), blanched tonated all tive. Paint or appay the chloridan along baselounds, cracks in floors Payment of the bill for this was Method: Have chicken cut so doors and window frames, sinks authorized.

to the windows.

Ants also injure plants and trees-not only the roots, but also the above ground portious of the plant. A two percent water-base chlordane preparation in various forms is recommended for out door use.

Chlordane is poisonous to peo ple and pets, as well as to ante A few simple precautions are required for its use in or around the home. Keep the insecticide away from children, pets, foods, dishes and cooking utensils; be certain not to inhale the spray mist. If chlordane gets onto the skin and water.

Ever add shredded eccount to First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. | waffle batter? Good! Serve with The Past Noble Grands Club of maple syrup or with curried chick

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Whoever Wins Pennant Could Be Reluctant Judging From Actions

eague champion is going to be a lace, but they always manage to low a chance to take command. t New York after splitting the irst two. Then Cleveland dissipat-

d a two-game lead of last weeknd by losing three in a row. Next, the Yankees, who looked s if they were rolling, misfired after winning seven straight and, hough still on top, settled for a ilm one-game edge.

Chicago choked up yesterday, fropping the second game of a double-header with sixth-place Cansas City 5-3 after slipping thead of the Yanks, who were ained out at Boston, with a 62 ictory in the first game. Cleveland, meanwhile, climbed

its slump with a 5-3 decision over The White Sox got two unearned runs for an early lead in the night.

An ager Pinky Higgins very likely Sox have beaten Detroit 9 of 16 games, but still couldn't get home will have the last word in what safe. Vic Power smashed a tworun looms as a frantic finish between park.

Byrd to tie it. And after Sherm Chicago White Sox. the lead; 3-2, in the bottom half of the frame, Byrd collapsed in the some, for an outfit which the seventh.

That would be glory enough, and time since his appendentomy, told time since his appendentomy, told Marion he's ready to take the mound.

From Soaked Grass

Bill Rerns doubled, Joe DeMaestri tripled and Wilbur Shantz sinleaving 10 runners stranded. his 12th although forced out when

the young lefty by getting Harvey at least twice in recent years. Kuenn on a pop fly.

Washington and Baltimore were
not scheduled.

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Sixteen-Year-Old Phil Rodgers Leads unior Golf Play

COLUMERUS, Ga. (# — Sixteen-ear-old Phil Rodgers of San Plego, Calif., held a three-stroke (and foday as International Jayeen amier Golf play moved past the nior Golf play moved past the dway mark. Lodgers had a 34-36—70 yester-p ever the par-12 Columbus unity Club course. His firs and occur was 66. Iam Carmichael of Maritmaville, L., first-round leader with a 68, read a 60-36—74 in dropping to

The Associated Press
No matter who wins the pennant, begins to look like the American

Super Mathematician eluctant ruler of the roost. The our contenders stay within first large but they always manage to

Boston started it, dropping the THE SANFORD HERALD White Sox and the New York nal game of a three-game set Page 6 Fri. Aug. 19, 1955 Yankees bounced around on the

> Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, U- The consensus back to within a game of first now seems to be that the Boston place, and within three percentage Red Sox will not win the Ameripoints of the White Sox, by ending can League pennant, but that the the fifth-place Detroit Tigers. somewhat amazing club which has been glued together by freshman nomer in the sixth off loser Harry the Yankees, Cleveland and the

more or less hopeless.

his 12th although forced out when hit by a line drive in the sixth The Sox picked it up as the winning run scored on three singles in the fifth and Minnie Minoso smacked a two-run double in the seventh. Cleveland walted in as two run eighth. That broke up a 1-1 duel between rookie Frank Lary and Herb Score, the Indians's couthpaw smash, who fanned 13. Detroit, now 3½ games behind in fifth place, scored two in the way on his 33-year-old dogs fifth place, scored two in the minth as Score walked two and gave up a double to Frank House.

In Boston's 7-1 victory over the comes back to us tomorrow. He'll two-day rain and a withdrawal pitch tomorrow against Detroit. We're all hoping Dick and Bob Dayiona Beas and the past of the foundation of the most kicked-around, will pitch like they have in the past. Counting yesterday's two games with the Athletics, the White Sox seven-day schedule called for 10 games. Asked if the beavy product of the way on his 33-year-old dogs again at Baltimore. The decision was made yester-day after Billy Talbert, U.S. Davis of the fournament ran past Monday. Talbert said, "My job is to get a seven only 14 are against first-division only 14 are against first-division to the box ready for the Dayiona Beas antered to the tomorrow against Detroit. Wo're all hoping Dick and Bob Dayiona Beas antered by U.S. and Australian Dayiona Beas antered by U.S.

rave up a double to Frank House, around at all. To our own recollecout Ray Narieski came on to save tion, he's been marked "through"

Washington and Baltimore were not scheduled.

In the National League, Brooklyn broke out of its "slump" to score three runs on five hits while pasting Im Hearn in the first inning and Jim Hearn in the first inning and gumbled on to an 8-4 decision over the New York Giants. Jim Bessent you in relief as the Giants ousted Earl Spooner with two in the third and two in the fourth.

dash into the thick of things. After eight years in the minors, scouting reports still insisted that Klaus was not a big league prospect. Higgins alone thought differently, and he got him from the Giants and two in the fourth. Cincinnati moved back into fifth for an over-age catcher and a

American League baseball peak for spell yesterday but today the Yankees are on top by five percentage points.

A 6-2 triumph over Kansas City n the first game at Comiskey Park put the White Sox in first place by two 10,000ths of a point. which is cutting it about as thin as you can percentage-wise. The Yanks' game at Boston was rained

Two hours and 47 minutes after the Sox took over first place, they succumbed to the Athletics in the nightcap 5-3 and slipped back into second place. Tonight the White Sox open an

important four-game series with Manager Martin Marion has chosen lefty Billy Pierce (9-8) to

Marion got good news yesterday To Drier Quarters batting practice for the second

As a result, the big right-hander And, furthermore, if it had been who had won 13 and lost four bemiled for two runs and the A's had possible in March to foresee the fore his operation downed him, will play in the 75th National Doubles makeup of the infield which is pitch in Sunday's double-header Tennis Championships moved in

only 14 are against first-division

Major League Leaders

Batting based on 100 at bats — Kaline, Detroit, 331. Runs-Kaline, Detroit, 101 Runs batted in-Jeasen, Poston. Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 141. Home duns-Mantle, New York. Stolen bases -Rivera, Chicago. Pitching based on 16 decisions— Byrne, New York, 11-2, 754 Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,



POSTING GOOD YEAR ... By Alen Mover

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POST, CINCINNATI RIGHT FIELDER, WHO'S REALLY

HIS OWN,

THIS.

Tennis Play Moves

BROOKLINE, Mass., UP-Men's Arnie Portocarrero checked the working magic for Higgins the exposing 10 runners stranded.

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Under the new arrangements, Detroit at Chicago (N) the tournament should end Monday lies (11-5) vs. Pierce (1-5) instead of the original Sunday Nizon (11-5) vs. Porterfield Nizon (11-5) vs. Porterfield Nizon (11-5) vs. Porterfield finish. The men's competition was scheduled to resume today on the Brooklyn covered courts. Women's doubles, New York already at the quarterfinal stage,

Standings and Results

Talbert said, "My job is to get the boys ready for the Davis Cup matches — not the national doubles." He told officials he needed time to prepare the U.S. team for defense of the cup against Australia in the Challenge Round starting next Friday in Forest Hills, N. Y.

Under the new arrangements, the tournament should end Monday the tournament should end Monday the original Sunday Nison (15.5) vs. Parterfield (3.1)

Cardinals Try Again At West Palm Beach

Arnold Palmer Heads Toward All-Time Low

TORONTO # - Arnold Palmer, a recruit to golf's money ranks, is featured by Bud Miller's grand heading towards an all-time low slam homer over the left field score in the Canadian Open cham- wall. pionship. Right now, he's making mess of par figures. Palmer, 1954 U.S. Amateur

champion from Latrobe, Pa., headed 102 golfers into the second half of the 72-hole tournament today he's going the 268 mark set by pitcher. South Africa's Bobby Locke in 1947 is well within his reach.

Palmer's rounds were good enough to send him into a two-stroke lead over Jackie Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., who put together a 67 and a 66 for a 133. Charlie Stifford, the first-day leader with a record-equalling 63 for any one round in the 46-year his-tory of the open, blew sky high to a 74 over the 6,428-yard par-72 Weston Club course.

Gainesv one ga Beach.
Dayto

Thursday's best score was a 63 by Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., who won the open two years ago. Edmonton's Henry Martell and Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, Okla., each posted 66s. Martell now has 137 after his first-round 71 and Win stole three bases. Gainesville got inger, who shot an opening round 14 walks and seven hits off Wil-13, has 139.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver who started the second round in third place with a 66, made a fine recovery after a didastrous tee shot on the first hole for a 69. This gave him a 135, just one stroke behind Tommy Bolt of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, Calif.

Swimming Meets Getting Underway ST. PETERSBURG IN-The Flor-

ida Men's AAU Swimming and Diving Championships get under way today with 27 events. There are a record 21 teams with 325 competitors.

It will continue through Sunday In a preliminary event last night, Win Pendleton, 14-year-old boy from Washington, D. C., captured the 1,500-yard swimming race, beating Ricardo Cuezas of Cuba by two seconds. Third was Raul Martin, also of Cuba, followed by Norman Cullen of Tarpon Springs.

Titusville Tides

Sunday, Aug. 21 3:35 A. m 10:20 p. m. 4:01 p. m. Monday, Aug. 22 11:04 p. m. 4:40 p. m

triumph over Sanford in the Florida State League.

the sixth inning after Sanford about 200 at Lakeland hopped on starter Dave Hogan Boyette came on in relief in

Up to the sixth, Hogan had been found for only two hits, both Langford P in the first inning. The game drew 315 fans.

OTHER ESL PLAY Boyette may not join the Florida State League's roster of 20 game with a 13-under-par 131 built on winners this season but he can rounds of 64 and 67. At the rate lay claim to being the busiest

The Braves have played 124 Boyette p games and Boyette has pitched in wasterd West Palm Reach games and Boyette has pitched in The Praves' hopes of getting in

the postseason playoff were improved since Gainesville bowed to Lakeland 11-5. In the full season standings, basis of the playoffs, Gainesville has fourth place just one game ahead of West Palm

Daytona Beach beat league leading Orlando 8-3 and Cocoa thumped St. Petersburg 6-1.
Lakeland broke a six game los-

ing streak in its victory over Gainesville, Hal Smeltzly led a 12 hit attack with three singles and burn Tomberlin but left 15 runners stranded.

John Ivory Smith pitched the Daytona Beach victory over Orlando, striking out 19 to run his season total to 205. The league record is 303, set by Richard Hearn of St. Augustine in 1939. Smith gave the Flyers only four hits. Cocoa ganged up on St. Peters-burg's Marshall Renfroe for five

West Palm Beach Braves, hung produced five runs, plenty for vicup his 15th victory against six tory as Jack Herlihy scattered defeats last night with a 7-3 seven Saints' hits.

Allendance was 678 at St. Petersburg. 637 at Daytona Beach, and

West Palm Reach 130 cel cot_T

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Terrell Shirley, Willer Lonex 3,
Elder Dubois 2 Horan BBI—Rivenbark Lonex 2 Elder 2 Shirley,
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S. Boyetta DP—Elder in Rivenbark Leit—Santord 4, West Palm
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HO—Hogan 5 in 5 innings, Royette 2 in 4 innings, Langford 3 in
5 1-2 innings, Hartek none in 2
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One hour % - Wash and Dry BROOKHAVEN, Miss ch-Three white men, charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of a 63-yearold Negro farmer, are free on \$20,000 and each Thursday and await grand jury action next month. Phone 2164. Route I. Sanford Sheriff Rob Case of Lincoln County identified them as Noah Smith, 59, Mack Smith, 45, and Charles Falvey, 35. They are charged in the shooting of Lamar

(Ditney) Smith on the lawn of the Brookhaven courthouse last Satur-The three waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace

E. F. Allen and were bound over to the September grand jury. The murdered man was reported to have urged other Negroes to cast absentee ballots in Missis-

sippi's gubernatorial race. Edgar Case, a distant relation to the sheriff, told The Associated Press in an interview last night he had received a threatening telephone call. He said he had no dea who the caller was or the reason for the threat but "somebody called me and told me I was

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thought three whole days of peace

and quiet might be more than a

man of your natural talents could

change, it's kinda interestin'."

ting fiddle-forted aiready?" "It am't that," Rusty's eyes

Rusty chuckled. "It's such a big

"I'm going to be needing a new

foreman," Rob announced. "Think

the job could give you enough trouble to keep you interested?"

As the redhead hesitated, he saked,

"What's the matter, Rusty? Get-

wandered all over the landscupe,

and came back to his bors s face.

"It's just-well, would you have

"Rusty," Rob demanded, "have

"Oh, I min't got one yet!" Rusty

"Time it takes a letter to get to

Design City, an sometesty a Dodge

"in that case," Not told him

Night lay over Broken Spur like

"We'll have to sail off a lot of

beef," Kerry was saying, "but next spring when the grass grows again,

"What we ought to do this tune,"

Christia urged, "is get some really

good breeding stock. I'd like to

experiment a little-1 believe Texas.

can raise something besides long-

"Bure," Kerry assented. "We'll

"I can see I've got me a couple

of good segundos," Rob said dryly,

Kerry smiled to the darkness

and squeezed Christie's hand

"And don't go humoring me."
Rob growled. "I'm not that old

He stood up, brushed a hand across Kerry's hair in passing.

A tump rose to Kerry's throat.

Christie's Engers tightened on his

hand. She knew what he was feel-

ing; there wasn't any need of

"You're still the bass, Rob."

"Gontaight, muchacho."

words between them.

We can buy more."

do that, honey

you been holding out a wife on

assured him. "But I figure I might

"Any time even?"

another year. I wouldn't have she's going to marry you, she must

A slow, painful flush rose to the a curtain of dark velvet, hiding the

bearded face. "I don't like it-but scars the fire had left. Kerry and

everything I had was tied up in Christie were sitting very close to-

the place. I haven't got money to gether, their hands linked. Unt

restock or buy seed-and Fred and their conversation was practical.

County Personals

Longwood

MRS. BEVERLY EXTON

The Longwood Area Chamber of chaplain. ommerce mer Sich die neue Bunneshade Park Pavilion on Sept. ence Sunderlin. J. Hollister, Mrs. Bauman and F. F. French. lent Charles Morrison took over 8 at 8 p m.

were shown by Lerny Hennessey FREE on Fire Prevention, that were loan. Mrs. Ralph Stevens has return. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert. that followed Provident Morrison past week announced his chairmen for the Mrs. Paul Burmaster has return Screeney, Membership -Mrs. John the Smokeys. Carbart, Finance -1, L Cox, Co-

By-Nick Summer

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

gruesome shelter. There was blood

vin the ground around him, and the

top of his head felt like a flery bei-

brain. He feared he might be going to pass out-and still Cameron

Somewhere in the depths of a

The sound of his name, called

with an aching urgency, cut

through the fog, and he turned

over him, handsome and haggard,

and streaked with sweat and soot.

"It's all right, Rob," he whis-

"Sure, you're all right, mucha-

him as if he'd been a baby. Rob

hudn't understand what he meant.

eyes, and let a bleamed darkness

care of you."

sile over him.

his head to see a face bending

KERRY bay back again in his

culture - Ralph Hammond, Com- a blessed-event snower at the L mercial -John Carhart, Industrial, heavy. This event was attended by Johnson and National Affairs - friends R F Miluse.

The Rev. George L. Granger, vis had by all and Mrs. Hammond was burthday, Mission, Longwood, will serve as useful gifts.

L. Cox. While last years vice: evening, Aug. 23, the Eungwood hosts served delicious refreshments. Chalkley Jr., in their recent be-President and treasurer again re. Volunterr Firemen will again have for the occasion. umed their offices as held in '54- an Old-Pashioned Dance in the Pa- James Robert McGrath, who has 33. Claude Laso and Les Arnold, vilion in Sunnyshade Park. There been spending the past two weeks will again be round and square in Palm Beach as the guest of hi After a piente dinner movies dancing and best of all - "ITS friend, John Thurnander is spend

nd rife reveation, shat were man ed to fown after spending some time At the short but new meeting in Tallebut ee and Jacksonville this culled to Missouri by the erious

ming year! Publicity -Mrs. od from a two-week vacation in Ralph Stevens, Tourists -Daniel North Carolina and a trip through the Longitud Post Office

On Wednesday evening Mes. Ro-

"How's Kerry, Mr. Mallory?"

Rob shrugged. "Hanged up some,

"fata lived tong enough to talk

"You heard bout nor tather?"

and started across the open space of them added anything to that, any objections to a married fore-

when the wind is knocked out of man replied comberly. "Harn, to get on a stage and get out him, and the thud of a heavy body stock, my whole crop— There's here."

peard on his face, and lay, for a I don't spose you'll be sorry to gravely, "I might get around my

spell in which time had lost mean-hear we're movin' out. And you— objections. I might even pit up in, in a log that wasn't uncon-did it do much damage to your a house for my foreman." He cut

sciousness, or delirium, but a queer place?"

blend of hoth, where sensations "Enough. But grans'll grow not for you, it's for your wife. I again—and crops can be planted like a woman with guts—and if

me, we got to eat over the winter."

"I can tide you over the winter,

The red in Cullen's cheeks deep-

ened. "That's a kind offer, but

had taken over. The young man long as they're here, they're not "Just don't torget I'm still the

"You're a hard man, Rob," be de-

Rob grinned back. "And you're

"It's not charity. I'll are you horns."

Rob's voice was flat and brusque.

sized you up as the kind of man bave plenty!"

but it seemed to satisfy Lacey."

"And that business about the stand."

changed the subject.

asked diffidently.

met pressed down on his throbbing shootin' in Dodge?" the old man

didn't make a move. He'd wait to the sheriff. I don't know if her

there forever-but Kerry couldn't testimony would stand up in court,

man lies a reserve of strength he Nate put in. "They found him-or

never knows he has until he has to what was left of him-when the

use it. Kerry called on it with are burned out. Looks like he d

every ounce of his will, and forced got caught in the pain of it and

estied, "I'm coming in, Cameroni" | Rob nodded, "I heard." Neither

by inches. He didn't try to answer "I'm mighty corry about my

ing, he dropped to his kness, said subject. "How hard did the fire

lis heard the gasp a man gives "Took everything I had," the old

striking earth. He alumped for two-three others in the same fix.

cho. Rob's here. He's going to take and let you have what you need

but that dign't matter. He shut his we're not askin' for charity."

to put in a crop-you and whoever strong arms lifted blm, cradling else was wiped out."

A few days after the fire, Rob crop in. This is still my country?

Mallory rode up to the Larrabee I may not have anything to say

cabin, which Cullen and his son about who comes into it, but so

lay in bed, swathed in bandages. going to starve on my doorstep!"

His square, ruddy face was very Nate's thin lips twitched under

jule, but it colored darkly at night his beard, and something perilous-

of the rancher, and his lips opened by close to a twinkle came into

and closed, and couldn't seem to the stars Old Testament eyes.

"Just stopped by to sak how the clared, "but you're not as bad as boy was making out," Rob sat- you'd like to make out you are."

"He's goin' to be all right," old a pious, self-righteous old pealm-Nate answered, "—thanks in you singer, Nata, but I recken you I haven't had the chance yet to try could be worse if you tried."

who quits."

a wordless prayer, and took aim. hit you, outside of the nouse?"

Flames spat at him, missing him as an epitaph for Corny.

at a zig-zag run, crouching low. There wasn't much you could say man't

them-yet. He concentrated on to- part o' all that, Mr. Mallory," Cui- us?

If they were coming. Then, with his "You thought you were right." sasure lungs bursting and his legs fail- it was Rob's turn to change the have."

phinnself to his kneck, to his feet, couldn't get away.

cating the exact spot from which len fullerou.

lave spent the past three months in

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robertson mi family enjoyed a day at the each recently eximming and

he Brownings and the Hanlons

fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shaw en-Larry Jones. Legislative -Sam a large number of Mrs. Hammond's tertained at a dinner party last riday honoring Mrs Forrest A most enjoyable evening was French, who was celebrating her

car of Christ Church Episcopal the recipient of many beautiful and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Farina, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brown of commerce met with the new offi- The next meeting will be held in Fern Park entertained Mrs. Flor- Daylona Beach, Mrs. Elizabeth

Harriet Desch and Louis Engli at The entire community extends ient charges Morrison took for the forget this coming Tuesday earlie last Saturday evening The its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John reavement.

Lake Mary

Merul Blankenship, who was By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON Uness of his mother sesseral works. Me and Mrs. Don A. Barager of ago, returned to Longwood on Sun- Mobile, Ala arrived Sunday afteray and has resumed his divies in moon to stuff her brother and sisterin-law, Mr and Mrs. W. P. Burke Mr. and Mrs. C. Browning re-Mrs. Cecil Driskell and son Carl turned to their home on Lake Street | fioland returned to their home in Carnart, Finance -1, L. Cox, Co. hert Hammond was honor guest at last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Atlanta Ga. Monday, after spending some time with her mother,

Mrs. J. L. Hulland Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hasty and daughter of Washington, D. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bridgeman

Friends of Mrs. L. E. Fay will be glad to hear that she is recovering from a prained right arm, sus-

tained recently. Mr. and Mrs T. E. Spires, ac. day afternoon. companied by his son, D. C. Spires, will be sorry to hear that she is family. She will also visit her Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Bedenbaugh, of Sanford and Wendell Braddy. spent an extended vacation visiting critically ill in the Fernald Laugh. brother, D. L. Lanning, and fami- Mr. and Mrs. George Means of Mrs. B. C. Braddy was hosters relatives and friends in and around Lake City, in northern Pennsyl-

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of fampa, are spending some time visiting the W. B. Evans, recently date, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, actually date, Mrs. Don- Sanford, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, were his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Evans, also

Mrs. Frederick Bland and two afternoon for ice cream and cake, daughters, Terry and Francie Lou mints and fruit punch. of Ft. Lauderdale, are the guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cochran accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brodie to Tallahausee fast weekend. where they attended the graduation of James H. Brodie Jr. from Floris da State University Following on to Pelham Ga, where they visited her brother and sister-in-law lians and family of Dade City. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Singuefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and had as their guests Sunday, Mr. sen have moved from the Patterson and Mrs. Louis Markham and son cottage to the Chicdini house Mrs. P. B. Fulton of Charteston,

W. Va. is visiting her mother, Mrs. and Bomer Bowen left Saturday Nettie Baker, who has been given for Ft. McClellan, Ala. to attend a few days' vacation from the Con- the National Guard camp for two ral Florida T. B. Hospital where weeks. she is a patient. Mrs. Baker was !. greeting friends in Lake Mary about two months in the northern

Mrs. C. R. Bone and two daugh- states. ters has returned from Memphis. North Carolina to visit friends Tenn, where the was visiting her and relatives.

Little Miss Katherine Ann Doughorty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. as their guests Sunday, Mrs. J. Dougherty Jr. accompanied her Grants' sen and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wesson and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Dougherchildren of Sanford. ty, to Havertown, Penna, where they are virting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohse and three hildren left for Chicago, Ill., Saturday. He had received his honorable discharge from the Navy and hey will again make their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Balph C. Brasingon and two daughters, Carel and Sue of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. WELL DRILLING ind Mrs. Eugene Brasington and hree sons Jimmie, Kenny and louglas of Troy. Penna, are spendng their vacation with their parens, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brasington on Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards and her aunt, Mrs. Louise P. Wilson, of Enterprise called on their cousins,

being appared by the extension division of the University of Florida, Teacher in Harland C. Merriam from Stetson University Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Sun- day for Atlanta, Ga., to visit her Walker of Chuluota, L. E. Wagnon, Mrs. George Mathieux, sen and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hol- Mrs. C. F. Markowitz, all of Gen-Mrs. Harry Lee Lindsey and ler. Mrs. Earl Summersill, of eva, Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Plank Friends of Mrs. J. A. Chalkley Jr.

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ily in Johnsonville, & C. Mrs. George R. Patterson celebrated her birthday Sunday and in tess to a bridge shower Tuesday Oldham, Geraldine, Tommy Mcbrated her birthday Sunday and in tess to a bridge shower Tuesday Oldham, Geraldine, Tommy Mcwere, Mrs. W. G. Anders, Mrs. honor of that occasion, sne and Mr. night at the community hall in Lain Jr. and son Tommy.

Patterson were supper guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Homer Ballard, Mrs. G. C. Billie Tindell of Sanford, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. H. M. Gleason Satur. Fore who were recently married, LeFib. Mrs. Mable Raulerson, Wendell Braddy, Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans, Also day evening. Also in honor of that The bride's table was laid with a Mrs. W. G. Kilbee, Phillip Bauer, Doane, Mrs. Earl Summersill of

were invited to the P. D. Anderson rounded by American Beauty Mrs. B. C. Braddy, Mrs. Hatel Mable Raulerson, home on Lake Emma late Sunday roses. The hall was decorated Prevatt, Mrs. Jessie Jacobs and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family with red and white gladioli. Re- daughter Geraldine, Mrs. Emma had as their guests for a couple freshments of cake and punch Youts, Mrs. Shirley Braddy, Mrs. days, Mr. and Mrs. George Conton were served to the guests.

Louis A. Maxwell, Mrs. Annie and sons of Jacksonville. Those attending the shower were the following: Mrs. Annie Jacobs, Miss Priscilla Hodges Laura Bush, Mrs. Ed Hamil, Mrs. Woodrow Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fore and sons Ray and Kelly. Rev. and Mes. W. A. Ellenwood Loretta and Lorraine Fore, Mr. graduation, the Cochrans continued and family had as their guesta and Mrs. G. M. Jacobs, Mrs. Mic-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Will key Slater, Mrs. R. E. Knight, Mrs. B. H. Walker, Mrs. Harry Mrs. T. W. Prevatt and family Gore, Mrs. Aline Gore, and Dawn

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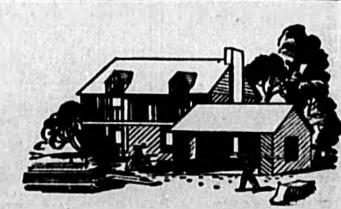


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There is a man in my life.

His name is Bill Pinney.

An anemployed fisherman by profession. But for a hobby - and his wife feels he should have a hobby the works for a living

So he writes. A three inch long column for the Jacksonville Journal called "Pinney Antes

It is probably the most hysterically tremendous bit of epigrammatic philosophy this sele of Mark Twain.

(Eve been reading "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary"-can you tell?)

Anyway, this guy-William Morrill Pinney — can, in two paragraphs, make people cuslonger and laugh londer than Pegler and Ruark combined. There is six feet of him, and -although I haven't weighed him recentlyhas time he hit around 190. His needs are simple. His wants are few. He likes the basic fundamental things. Like ice cream and air postols and red heads and base.

Some people remember Mama, But me-I remember Pinney. I remember something I learned at his knee. (I said "at"-not "on", Buster.) I had gone all the way to the City to interview him. I was young, and my eyes were full of star-lit scoops. And I said: "Speak to me of the art of Writing, oh master." And he looked down and patted my little golden head. -no wait-was I bland then?-no-that was the bronze age. Anyway, he said something I'll always remember, "Writing," he said in a whispered hush, "is hard on the seat of one's



So we go steady-Willie and me. Of course, I haven't seen him in a couple of years-but once I gave him a chocolate Easter Egg-and then he sent me a Christmas Card-and well, you can see this is no passing fancy.

And the reason I'm telling you all this, is because just a minute ago I received a letter. To me - from he. Air Mail. It took it eight days to get here. We live nisty miles apart, you see-and there is no direct flight. So air mailed, the letter had to go by Nachvak, Lab-

The letter is five lines long. There was no time for salutations-the boy wrote because he was troubled. He couldn't understand why Hollywood made such a production over Bob Hope in "The Seven Little Foyn" - when they could have cut the cast, saved expenses and made ten times the money-with Egral Flynn to "Two Little Girls."

And then he casually mentioned "The Beven Year Itch" wasn't going to be run anymore. It had been scratched

As I said-there is a man in my life. Does anybody want him? PAGE 3-All Florida Magazine



Aw, you're not so tough.

And this tiny, 20th century lady is prepared to proce it by blowing the head right off her ancient stone opponent who adorns the lawn of an art museum in Surasota. While the lion hunter went "boom boom" Photographer Max Hunn went click click to catch an unposed picture of the strugghas titans

ETTERS

YOU HAVE A POINT

I would like to compliment you on your fine magazine and to tell you how well you rover various cities and towns throughout Placida, however, I would really like to see an article on my hometown, which is I'very,

Many people, and a great many of them are natives, haven't the alightest idea where Perry is Lucated there is one of the largest express mills in the country. Also, there is a large paper mill that has recently been built. Included are quite a number of lovely motels and restaurants. And, I might add that Perry has excellent hunting.

You see, as I am a descendant of a very nell human pioner family, throughout Floride and a native of Perry, I know that Perry has quite a lot of history connected there, and I would really love to me an article about it. He, how about it?

MARIE (HENDRY) NOLA, Purry. . . .

LU, HOW COULD YOU?

I'm afraid you're slipping a hit, dearis And I don't mean that chi chi below the hem line

This slip of yours has to do with the gulf thing you wrote last week. Especially that part about the juicy oranges for making Old Pashions. My dear, when I read that my nose turned as white as a sheet. I'm afraid a to he or from a lot of outraged hourbon drinkers on that I'm really ourpriced, lu-a big girl like you. You must learn to handle your liquor better if you're going to spawn a column Listen. Old Far are mently which and ice, and maybe a little fruit saled. No orange juice. What you had in mind, pussibly, is the Bruns, which is just urange juice and gin. And leave out the choors. These came later at the discretion of the drinker.

The last three or four paragraphs of your re wound a wee hit incoherent. Sure you hadn't been leaning a little too hard on some of the liquid supports favored by golf-ers and columnists? Could this be, by?

Anyway, I think you're very okay. So lease consider all the above said in the nicest, most loving spirit by

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AM ADMIRES

GLAD WE DID IT

We appreciate the article on the Florida Caverna in the July 17 issue of the All Florida Magazine. We agree that the Caverna are one of the must fascinating but perhaps the least known of all Florida attractions. With the cooperation of the Florida Board of Parks and Historical Memorials, the Marianna-Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is making a determined effort to add another drawing card to Florida's tourint attractions

We are grateful for the assistance of your fine magazine

ALVIN MORLAND, Marianna.

. . . TO BOBBY "LAUDER" BROILER

Hob Hanscom brought back old mem to me of Bobby Broder, manager of World's Largest Trailer Park, Bradenton, in All Florida Magazine of July 24.

Back in the Florida huma days of the early 20's. Bobby Broiler was singing Scot songs with the St. Petersburg Municipal Scottish Highlander Hand. It was fine music from souscians clad in plaid kilts. Later, Hobby Bruder joined the Bradenton Band.

He charmed me for several seasons and his appearance would always bring a "big To me, he was the Harry Lauder of

PHIL P. BASHAW, Galant villa.

Looking Over

All Florida

We received an interesting letter this week from a well known national magazine writer who went into a regular tizzy over what he described as "the wealth of magazine material in Florida."

He pointed out that Florida probably has more talent both native born and imprated than any other state in the nation. This letter was written following his first visit to our state. He had, actually, discovered numething that most of us have known for a long while. But his letter did provide food for a thought that should intrigue the various commissions and boards that are beloing to run our state and local governments.

In almost every city and hamlet of our state, says our friend, can be found men and women who have retired from the top of their professions. These professions include virtually every known endeavor of man in the business, mechanical or artistic worlds. From engineers to entomologists and priests to printers, Florida has the tops in talent from every conceivable field of work. Why, asks our friend, doesn't our state take advantage of all this talent, use the brains that have made auccesses of business all over the world?

OUR COVER

Put end to end boate that sail on sand wouldn't reach very far-no farther, anyway, than Daytona Beach, one of the few places in the world where sails ing on the beach (instead of off it) is possible. The pretty crew members of the sailboat "Daytona Beach" on Our Cover this week claim that sand sailing is more fun than the ocean kind.

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"Pardon My Back"

By F. E. "DOC" WESTLAKE

Tir. Rhodesian Ridgeback is creating considerable excitement among some Florida hunters.

The Ridgeback is, however, not related to Florida's famed razorback hog-the only similarity is that each has four legs, a nose at the front and a tail at the stern. The Ridgeback is a hunter and the razorback the hunted.

In case you are interested, the Ridgeback to a dog-a decidedly unusual dog, to be sure.

And who brought these Bhodesian dogs to Florida? His name is E. B. Constantine, a civil engineer living in St. Petersburg. Mr. Constantine earned a national reputation breeding show type Collie dogs until he hunted with a Rhodesian Ridgeback owned by a friend. He purchased breeding stock and now is in the process of developing what he thinks will turn out to be the finest type of hunting dog ever seen in Florida.

The Ridgeback is believed to have been brought to Rhodesia from Asia by the fore-fathers of the Hottentota. It simply thrived in the section of Africa we call Rhodesia. We do know that in 1875 a missionary, Rev. Charles Helm, returning to Capetown from a trip into Rhodesia brought some of these dogs back with him. One of his parishioners was a well known big game hunter of his day, and it was he who discovered their excellent instinctive hunting qualities.

In general appearance the Ridgeback, or lion-dog as he is sometimes called by natives using him for this purpose, is 75 pounds of muscle and activity, symmetrical in outline and capable of terrific endurance with good speed. He stands 25 to 27 inches at the shoulder. The dog fancier acquaintest with the Weimaraner may note a head of somewhat similar shape; this impression being more pronounced if the dog is a light wheaten. The colors of the breed darken to a rich red wheaten, and the eye is darker also.

The Ridgeback sports the largest cowlick in the canine world, and it is regarded as the escutcheon of the breed. This cowlick is a ridge of hair growing in the opposite firection, starting immediately behind the shoulders and continuing to a point between the hips. It is very clearly defined, tapering and symmetrical; and is usually a bit darker in color.

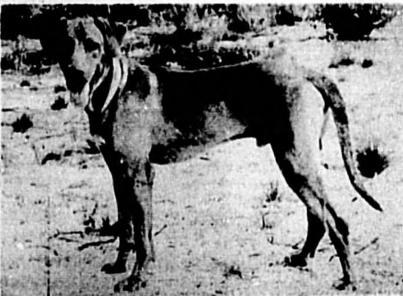
The ridge of backward growing for that gives the dog its name can plainly be seen in picture at right. The man is Ed Constantine, who is breeding these Rhodisian hunters in Florida. At left is full view of one of the 75 pound dogs that are used in Africa for lion hunting. Florida sportsmen will be most interested in the Ridgeback's adaptability in a warm climate. Like the cattle of India and his native Africa, the breed seems immune to tropical and semi-tropical diseases. Unfortunately, many of us will have to wait a bit to personally evaluate the hunting process of the dog, for there are fewer than three hundred in the United States at this time Mr. Constantine claims for the breed. "A good nose and an excellent eye. They are easy to train, with an abundance of intellegence; and they make excellent goard-dogs and protective pets for children."

The Ridgeback is a common dog in Rhodesia, like our cockers and boxers; but it was not until 1924 that the South African Kennel Union, counterpart of our A.K.C., "recognized" it. The 1947 African count showed 1,005 registered, with well over 2,000 today. Here, in this country, straws in the wind today point to early popularity. Breeders here are asking fair, not exorbitant prices for pups; and feel that it will only be a matter of months before the necessary 500 are available for "recognition" and blessing of the American Kennel Club.



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ED'S HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

It had been another one of those days of hunting when "hunting" was all I did. Mostly I hunted for a patch of land that was not "posted" or surrounded by barbed wire, or unexpectedly turned into a housing development.

Returning home empty-handed and disgusted at the inroads being made upon nature by a too-rapidly spreading civilization, I sat down to dream. My visions took the shape of acres and acres of natural timber land alive with wildlife. There was a lake, of course, well stocked with fish; and a lodge hidden among the trees.

What man hasn't had such a dream?

It would be like an island—in reverse but a real retreat in the God-given world of the outdoorsman.

By JAMES & COX

Then, one day while out for a pleasure drive, I discovered just such a place as I had in mind. A man had seen his dream come true and flourish—until civilization took it from him. His "castles in the air" came to earth four miles south of State Highway 52, 10 miles north of New Port Richey. The remains are still to be seen.

The man with the dream was Ed Haley, a Clearwater developer and builder. Haley has been dead for three years now, but I talked with his sister, Mrs. Laura H. McIntosh, and she told me about it.

"Ed was a dreamer who couldn't sit still," she told me. "He planned and worked for years to create a sportsman's paradise and garden spot in his woods. It cost him about \$600,000, but he succeeded and he shared it with others."

Haley's development was a haven in the "grand style." His idea was to refine Mother Nature's face with beauty aids, and "plump up" the natural remainder of her with more of it. So, starting in 1933, he set out 30,000 rose bushes, 10,-000 palm trees, and innumerable varie-

At left is Moon Lake, largest of the 20 on Ed's Happy Hunting Ground. Still solid and comfortable is Ed's rustic lodge (below) after more than 20 years of housing thousands of guests. The quiet, peaceful old lodge is center of a real estate development. ties of native and exotic plants, on a section of his 6,000 acres of virgin timbers land. Surrounding the lakes and alone meandering pathways, he planted azalesa, gardenias, magnolias, camellias, satinless, bays, and fruit trees. There were rock gardens and lily ponds, and soft music played at night.

For the sportsman, Haley imported Virginia and English fallow deer which became a herd of 6,000 animals. African partridges and flocks of India and Java peafowl roamed unmolested. The 20 lakes and ponds were stocked from Haley's fish hatchery, until they became fishermen's dream pools. Seventeen miles of fence kept the wildlife in and outsiders

When Haley opened his "Moon Lake Gardens and Dude Ranch" to the public in 1937, it was acclaimed by newspapers and radio as "a unique and breath-taking wonderland." To the west coast of Florida had come an attraction to equal the drawing power of national parks and monuments. Such guests as Rex Beach, the popular writer, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., came there. One year the entire Florida Senate and House of Representatives convened at the ranch for pre-legislative parley.

But the lodge on the grounds overlooking Moon Lake was one of the most fabulous additions. It took dozens of workmen two years to build the lodge from surrounding cypress trees. The men lived in tents on the grounds while it was being erected, and two saw mills and a planing mill were operated to turn out lumber. Huge, whole logs criss-crossed to support the roof, and a porch 16 to 20 feet wide encompassed the entire building. Electric bulbs peeked out of cypress kness for lighting the rustic structure-Ed had his own generator. At one end of the 70 feet long lounge there was a massive stone fireplace. Toward the other end was a fountain, enclosed in stone. In the center of the fountain, grose a threefoot high Indian arrow head.

To heighten the outdoor effect, Haley employed a resident taxidermist to stuff and mount the wildlife bagged on his grounds. Some of the trophics still seem ready to spring at you, when you enter



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He Shared It With Others

the main lounge. On all sides there are bobcats, deer heads, squirrels, hawks, alligators, and big mouth base.

"At the height of our fame," says Mrs. Laura McIntosh, "my brother unployed 200 people to keep the rando running. We used to serve around 40th meals a day alone." For a dollar to two dollars guests could have their choice of turkey, venison, partridge or fish-all produced on the premises.

For the saddle-minded person, Haley kept a stable of 36 Kentucky horses and maintained a trotting track and 15 miles of bridle paths. The fisherman had a boat and tackle for the day for a charge of two dollars-and no lack of fish.

The seven guest cottages were furnished with rustic cypress furniture built on the grounds, but the ballroom was never quite completed before Haley shut up shop. The ballroom was immense-260 feet long and 70 feet wide, with two wings on it, 30 by 40 feet. It, too, had fireplaces for heating-four great stone ones of massive proportions. The building was nestled among the mossy cypress, romantically overlooking the big lake. At the side of it was a swimming

"But then," remarked Mrs. McIntooh sadly, "in 1941 the war came along. Ed couldn't get help to run the place, and people couldn't get gas to come there in their cars. I lived there for several years after we closed the ranch to the public. I loved it. It was beautiful and peaceful, Finally, it was sold to a real estate corporation, and I had to move into town."

The people now buying lots and building houses where the fallow deer once roamed may never know or never care what was there before them. Time moves on, and the landscape changes, but Ed's dream lives forever.





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Reunion of Little Red Riding Hoods

By OUVE W. FREEMAN

REUNIONS are not unusual—family reunions and those of classes, clubs and other groups. But there's another type of reunion constantly in progress at Ormond Beach—a reunion of Little Red Riding Hoods.

Was it in this state that the little girl met the wicked old wolf?

Be that as it may, she daily meets herself many times, in various guises, on the cupboard shelves of Mrs. Walter Boyard, owner and operator of an Ormond Beach hotel.

While on duty at the hotel, Mrs. Bovard spends most of her time, necessarily, in impersonal surroundings. But when she steps across the lawn into her own home, she is immediately in an atmosphere of family heirlooms and antique pieces. Of them all, she enjoys most her unusual collection of Red Riding Hood faurings.

About 15 years ago, a friend started the collection of statuettes and now her huge old corner cupboard contains 55 of them, probably the largest collection of the sort in the country.

"When I travel," says Mrs. Bovard, "it makes every trip more fun to hunt for the little figurines, and they're rare enough to make each one a find. I've never run across two slike. Sometimes the wolf is a part of the statuette, but in most of them, he is not."

Mrs. Bovard has one she found in Mexico and another which came from Italy. However, most of them have been made in Staffordshire, the English valley so famed for its pottery.

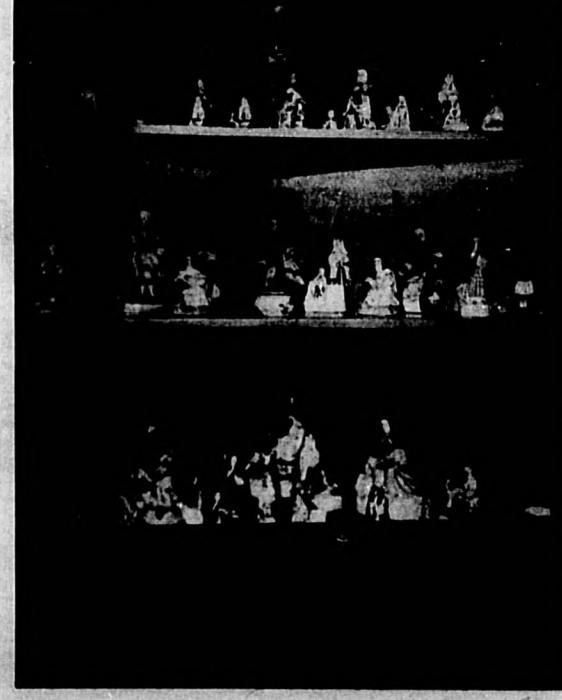
The little girl's head covering in these pieces ranges from a hond to a real hat. A common peculiarity is that no true red is used in the coloring of any of them. Sometimes she is a blonde, sometimes a brunette. Yellows, bright orange and brown predominate, with bits of blue, tan or green backgrounds. The oldest piece in the collection is done in a monotone of sober brown.

Yes, Mrs. Bovard has a favorite one of the figurines—a jaunty little lass wearing a vermillion hued hat with a flaring brim, an off-the-shoulder blouse, a full skirt and apron. Her toes turn out, as those of proper little girls used to do. She stands beside the wolf—who looks most friendly—pointing in the direction of Grandmother's house.

There on the shelf she stands, along with 54 others, all different in appearance, pose and coloring. Some are statuettes, while others decorate pin boxes, powder containers, vases or tea cups. One is even a lamp and another a toothbrush holder. But each in the large collection is an individual, silent witness to the popularity of the little storybook girl and the big, bad wolf.

Mrs. Bovard enjoys them in their silent testimony, but she beams with delight when someone who has stopped to admire them chuckles, as she recalls a familiar phrase from the story which one of them brings to mind.

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Crack "Cracker" Ball Crackers

By CARL LUNDOUIST

It wasn't the humidity-it was the stupidity.

On top of the dugout in Yankee Stadium two eggs were frying merrily while Hank Bauer and Phil Rizzuto, as watchful as a couple of mother hens who knew their chicks would never hatch now, conducted the impromptu cookout.

The temperature was in the steamy 90's and some 60,000 souls who must have been victims of the housing shortage, packed the famed old pop fly palace for a double header with the Cleveland Indians. Even old Happy Chandler, who never ceased to love baseball, he said, would have been tested severely in his loyalty to have attended a game under those conditions.

The egg-frying was a gag to prove it was hot enough to cook without fire. Charley Hoff, the ace sports photographer of the New York Daily News, just happened to have a couple of spare eggs in his natty sports jacket. Somehody else magically produced a spatula and Bauer and Rizzuto were ready to go to town as amateur chefs.

It was an hour before game time and people began to look as wilted as leftover lettuce.

It was that talkative old carrot-top Red Barber, who said it first.

"You know on a day like this with the whole town steaming with the heat, we're all a little silly to be hangin' around when we could be somewhere down in Florida, fishin', awimmin', golfin', or just plain loafing," said the old red head, who has kept that fluid Florida drawl through his years of broadcasting ball games.

Barber, a native Floridian, waxed so eloquent that he stirred up some wistful feelings among other members of the "clan."

"When I used to attend the University of Florids, inland at Gainesville, and we'd get a stretch of hot weather like this we'd try to duck out for a couple of days to the coast and cool off," he said. "But even if we couldn't get away, there were always spots around there and it never got sticky like it does in this part of the country. Summers were just as



pleasant as any other time of the year.
Man I'd like to be down there right now.
'Course there are a few complications.
We sorta need Yankee Stadium to get along this time of the year."

Nearby stood Senor Al Lopez, first citizen of Ybor City, that land-locked little Spanish oasis, surrounded on all sides by tempestuous Tampa.

"Stop it man, you're breaking my heart," Lopez called out to Barber. "How I could go for a plate of that fine old Spanish bean soup right this minute."

Lopez said, that much as he loves baseball and the lure of the big leagues which has kept him from his native Florida for 27 straight summers, he can hardly wait to get back there in the fall when the baseball battles are over for awhile.

"When you stop to think about it there is a pretty strong tie," he said. "Just imagine, my family has lived in the same house in Ybor City for more than 40 years."

Lopez recalled fondly that he played his first professional game of baseball at old Plant Field in Tampa in 1925, which is little more than hollering distance away from the snappy new home of the Chicago White Sox, "Al Lopez Field," out at the edge of town on the way to McDill Field.



Earl Turgeson

Just then, Burly Early Wynn, Cleveland's prize right-hander strolled by.

"Plorida, ah man, you're talkin' poetry," he said. "You know me. I live down at Nokomis and I'm so sold on the climate I started promoting the Early Wyon golf tournament for ball players to get them down early and to have a little fun and relaxation before they have to go to work in spring training each year. And you'd be amazed. More and more of them are saying that this is the last year they're going to spend up in the frozen north. Plenty of 'em have told me they're coming down for the whole winter. I guess a few of 'em even are going to establish permanent homes there."

Wynn's tournament, put on hy the Venice Chamber of Commerce, is a charity affair and he makes no profit from it, "But we have a great time and it is really a worthwhile enterprise." Eventually, he hopes to get most of the major league players in it "just for fun" even if they are not regular golfers.

Cleveland's Florida residential contingent is not only the largest, but the most outspoken in the majors. Al Rosen, though now a solid citizen of Cleveland, has wintered regularly in Miami, and the rookie pitching "phenom," lefty Herb Score, calls Lake Worth home.



Virgil Trucks

"No matter when I go back there to Lake Worth, it is like going on a vacation," he said. "You just stay on vacation, taking it easy in that wonderful climate until it is time for baseball again. I have a lot of friends here in New York and I miss them a great deal. But I'll only come here from now on to play ball or to visit. Because I can't wait to get back to Lake Worth."

A few days before Earl Torgeson had come to town as the newest member of the Detroit Tigers. The bespectacled "Duke," was another who had that faraway Florida look in his eyes as he talked about the fishing around his home on Anna Maria Isle near Bradenton.

At the beginning of the 1955 major league season there were 15 players on major league rosters listed as Florida residents. Of that total there were four players who had been born in Florida. Each of the four, Pitcher John Gray of the Kanaas City Athletics, Infielder Bob Kline of the Washington Senators, Pitcher Don Bessent of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Infielder Bill Caro of the Milwaukee Braves, still live in the home town in which they were born.

Gray is from West Palm Beach, Besent from Jacksonville, Caro from Pensacola, and Kline from St. Petersburg.

The other 11 migrated to Florida from other towns. Hoot Evers of the Haltimore Orioles went from St. Louis to



Al laper

Bradenton. Billy Goodman of the Boton Red Sox became so fond of the spring training base at Sarasota is moved there from Concord, N. C. To Williams, the Red Sox slugger wis spends so much time fishing deep in til Florida Keys, probably is the state greatest living advertisement because in one loves it as he does. Yet he car from San Diego, Calif., also noted as resort area.

Pitcher Virgil Trucks of the Whi Sox migrated some years ago from I home in Birmingham, Ala., to Lakela where he lives now with his pretty wi Vicki. Trucks picked out Lakeland for home site when he was with the Tige and decided to stay there even who traded to the White Sou. He has le luck removing another memento of b career with the Detroiters. That is a to tooed tiger on his arm.

One of the White Sox rookie outfield of last spring, Ed White, also was Lakeland citizen, having moved in fr Anniston, Ala.

Wynn, the heap big Indian hurler, steed in Nokomis after coming over frontiering. Ala.

In addition to native Floridian, Gr Kansas City had another rookie hur Charley Hang, who settled in St. Pete burg after being born in Brookl Dodger infielder, Don Zimmer, a moved to St. Petersburg but he a born in Clocinnati, while Giant infield Foster Castleman, now with Minn polis, grew up in Nashville, but now li in Jacksonville.

Not in a number of years has a maleague ball player who was born in Fida gone to live in another state. I more and more the players from ewhere are coming to Florida.

And a lot of baseball writers we join them, if as Red Barber suggest they could just transplant Yankee 5 diam.

Editor's Note: For those who do n follow closely the sport pages of t nation's newspapers, a word about a author. He is one of the top sports writof the country, working for the Unit Press Association. His reministing cars the weight and authority of an expert his field—a man who knows both his baball players and his Florido. The Navy's . . .

operation

Under A Tropical Sky, Amidst An Atmosphere Of Fun And Gaiety. The United States Navy At Key West Is Soberly Carrying On A Three Dimensional Development Program In Anti-Submarine Warfare.



It was a warm sub-tropical afternoon, and highly secretive anti-submarine waras the sedan with Kansas license plates pulled up to the main gate of the naval hase here. In the car was a tourist, his wife and his children.

"In this the place where Truman had his 'Little White House'?" the tourist asked smilingly of the Marine on guard.

"Yes, sir," replied the Marine, "But I'm sorry, sir. No visitors!"

The gentleman from Kansas and his family were obviously disappointed. A visit to Key West without a peek at ex-President Harry S. Truman's "Little White House" seems incomplete, but that's the way it has to be.

Thousands of tourists pour into Key West annually, to sun and fish, unaware that on this two-by-four-mile coral isle is the center of the Navy's top priority fare development program.

A first glimpse at Key West-anchor Key of the fabulous Florida Keys-is as deceptive as any of the tactical problems employed here by the Navy's ASW boys.

Prom all outward appearances, Key West is strictly a tourist mecca. Yet behind the scenes, more than 12,000 men of varied talents and skills can be found, practicing the deadly art of hunting and killing simulated enemy submarines.

Operating on a three-dimensional scale -in the air, on the sea, and under it, the Navy is quietly licking any foreign underseas throat!

For many years the American public has been aware of only one source of possible enemy attack-from the air. However, military experts have been well

aware of another, and as equally important source of attack-from the sea!

The facts speak for themselves, Russia has 330 submarines: seven times as many as Germany had when she began World War II and virtually controlled the seas, or twice as many as the United States has in operation at this writing.

Many are deep-diving, long-range anorkle type jobs, capable of aneaking up on any part of our coastline and lobbing in atomic-loaded guided-missiles. All the radar protection in the world couldn't prevent an attack from under the sea. Radar cannot penetrate the sea. nor is it effective against objects on the surface of the sea.

Immediately after World War II, Russia worked overtime to build an invincible submarine fleet, drawing upon captured German plans and talents. Fully realizing the import of this problem the Navy has desperately been developing a program of men, machines and methods to counteract it. Behind a curtain of military security, it has been juggling its hudget and applying pressure to scientific ingenuity to meet this challenge from underneath the sea.

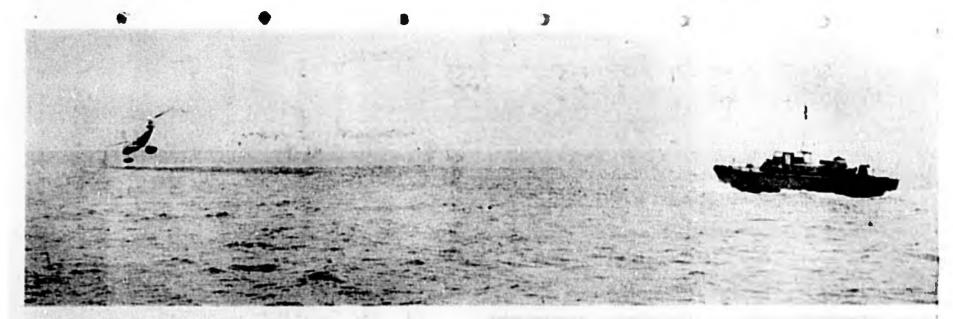
The Key West most people know, is a strange and fascinating place, highly Latin in flavor, where one can buy bolichi roast, alcaporado, black beans, arroz con pollo or stuffed chaotas, prepared as only Cubans can do. Once famous for its gambling and vice, and such extra-curricular activities as gun-running and alien smuggling, Key West'is now comparatively tame. The Navy has been more or less responsible for this change. This recently acquired respectability can best be illustrated by an anecdote they tell on Duval Street.

Seems that Ernest Hemingway, who made Key West his home for many years and wrote about the place in his



Being underwater is enough for some of us, but these men of a Navy team add the spice of a powerful mine to their already precarione existence. It's their job to render harmless such undersenter hombs.





novel, "To Have And To Have Not." dropped into town a while back after a long absence. He is said to have walked down Duval Street from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf, pausing now and then to chat with old friends. Then he is said to have muttered something about the place being "crummy with civilization," and to have left town for good.

Key West is accessible by air and via the Overseas Highway - a strip of oil that stretches 109 miles southwest from the Florida mainland-which passes over 21 bridges on its way down to the southernmost city. This natural isolation has aided the Navy in building and operating, with a reasonable amount of security, more than a dozen separate activities devoted to ASW.

The Navy is spread out over more than 3,000 acres of valuable lower Key property. It utilizes to the maximum the limitless sky and sea that surrounds it. To describe, in any semblance of order, the multitude of projects going on at the various naval installations at Key West

Navy Frogman W. J. Scanlon shows the proper form for undersea fin swimmers when inspecting the propellers of a submarine. In war time, his job calls for dangerous and exciting work, such as planting explanites underwater to ureck enemy installations

would require a volume of writing and only a portion of which would be "releasable."

The work it is doing can fit into three categories-the training of men, the development of equipment, and the creation of methods-all for ASW, All three programs are of equal importance and complement each other. One could not function without the other.

The first installation you see upon your arrival in Key West, over the highway or by air, is the large and modernistic Naval Air Station on Boen Chica, a mile north of the city. Here are stationed the Navy blimps of Airship Development Squadron Eleven, jets of the Fleet All-Weather Training Unit and experimental aircraft of Air Development Squadron One.

Probably the most misleading looking gear the Navy possesses is its airshipsthe blimps. However, any submariner will tell you that they are plenty dangerous. For one thing, they can cruise at surprisingly high speeds, and they are much more maneuverable than they appear. They are called the Navy's "jeeps of the nir." To top it off, they pack a depth charge load as large as some Navy sub chasers.

Boca Chica's Air Development Squadron One devotes most of its activities to the development and improvement of aircraft submarine search gear, which can be found operating with such efficiency in such planes as the Navy's Lockheed P2V "Neptune," a rugged patrol bomber of World War II vintage, but equipped for the war of tomorrow. The "Neptune" is outfitted with the "MAD Bird" (the initials MAD standing for Magnetic Airborne Detector), a device encased in the tail of the "Neptune," which can actually "feel" a submarine deep under the surface of the sea. The "MAD Bird" is reputed to be the most accurate piece of sightless-sighting equipment now employed, and its development and use in the air arm of the fleet can be greatly credited to the Airdales of VX-1.

In new hangars on the west side of the air station can be found the nightfighters of Picet All-Weather Training Unit, an outfit concentrating on the development of men rather than equipment. Here train the Navy's hottest jet



Versatility of a Navy helicopter is shown (top photos with one of the powerful little "regbeaters" towing a boat at better than II knots an hour. Above a helicopter proces it is equally adept on land by towing the truck (most) which was buried in sand to its axle.

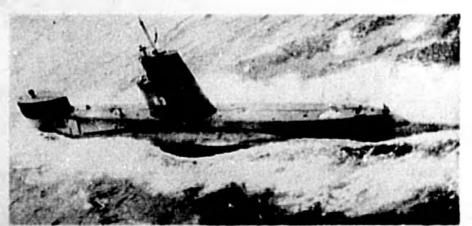
pilots, learning the intricacies of night interception and all weather flying.

From their Key West base, or from whatever base they may ultimately be assigned after graduation, these pilots are ready to operate as part of the nation's Continental Air Defense Command, alert to "scramble" into their planes and, in five minutes or less, beairborne, ready to intercept the enemy.

To your left as you enter Key West is the only naval unit in the entire area not

engaged in some form of classified work, the Key West Naval Hoopital. It serves the more than 20,000 Key West-based bluejackets and their families.

Key West, the city, and Key West, the island, are one, and an integral part of Key West is the Navy. On the northside of the island is Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron One, dedicated to the development of the most outstands ing piece of equipment to emerge from (Continued on page 10)



This is one of our Navy's submarines, but at Key West it plays the part of an enemy "sub" to help train men to track down and "hill" the undersea raiders of an attacking foreign power.

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Operation 3-D

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the Korean War. For the Navy, it has become an important ASW weapon. It can operate from the deck of any combit ship carrying the latest and most intricite sonar search equipment. Helicopters use a special type of sonar, which can be dipped into the sea as the loopter hovers, acting like a pair of ears. It holds the submarine in its sonar until the sub-killers move in to administer the coup de grace.

The latest gimmick in the use of helicopters was developed in Key West. Minesweeping is dangerous work, especially when operating close to shore, but now a good deal of the more dangerous part of minesweeping can be handled by the "terial minesweepers." Helicopters can sweep mines without danger of contact, while at the same time, presenting a minute target to the enemy's shore hatteries.

IIS-I's helicopters are designed strictly for experimental work and in their stripped down condition present a weird sight as they go sailing out over the city towards the operating areas. The Navy pilots who jocky these stripped down machines claim they have the most completely "air-conditioned" aircraft going.

The underseas sailors operate from the piers of the Naval Station, where Rear Adm. H. H. Henderson, commander of the entire area, maintains his hyadquarters.

In charge of the submarines used in the Key West area is Commander of Submarine Refitting and Training Group, composed of Submarine Squadrons Four and 12. The primary mission of the group is training of personnel in ASW tactics, although both squadrons conduct experimental and development work in the field of underses ordnance.

All types of undersea vessels are employed at Key West, but the most unusual submarines now employed are the T-boats (T for target), pint-sized craft, half the size of the regular submarines, used for tactical training. Although small in size, the tiny T-boats are extremely



A flight of night fighter jet airplanes is charted at Key West's Fleet-All Weather Training Unit. The pilots, whose every movement in their plane is followed on this complicated chart, are simulating a chase of enems aircraft.

maneuverable, and cost a good deal less to operate than their larger brothers. Sonar tabbreviation for Sound Navi-

Sonar (abbreviation for Sound Navigation and Ranging Gear) is used aboard planes, surface ships and submarines to track down enemy subs. It measures the autimarine, as a matador might a bull, so the ordnance crews can move in with the latest ASW equipment for the "kill."

Sonar waves travel through the water faster than sound does through the air. The waves or pings are sent from a projector in any desired direction. When the waves strike an object, the sonar mike picks up the returning echo and magnifies it, making it audible. A sonarman looking at his sonarscope can see the ob-

ject, and his instruments can tell him with pin-point accuracy the distance and direction. A high pitch ping indicates a "closing target," while a low pitch means a target is moving away.

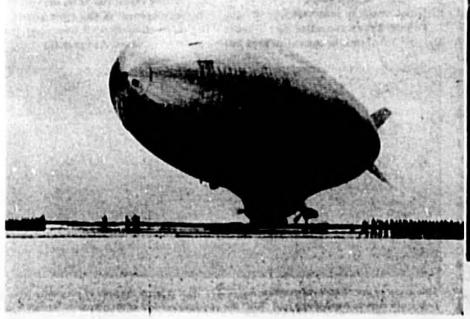
The center of Key West's sonar training is the Navy's Fleet Sonar School, a modern \$1,500,000 school which teaches a thousand or more students at one time the tricks of underwater search. But no matter how many new inventions the Navy creates, in sonar, as in everything else, the human element still plays the most important part.

As one instructor at this mysterious brain center said:

"No mechanical gadget can take the place of brains. Sonar takes brains to operate, and requires brains to figure out what to do with the information once the infernal machine hands you the facts."

Students of the Sonar School put their classroom study to practical practice in the submarines of the Refitting and Training Group and the destroyerescorts of Destroyer Division 601.

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The Navy "blimp" at left is being moored after record breaking flight of 200 hours without refueling. These air cigars are used for sub hunting training at Key West. Above is another deadly sub hunter, the Navy's P2V-8, in flight over Key West. (All photos on this page and pages 8-9 are official U.S. Navy Photographs.)

Palmetto's "Point"

PROGRESSIVE Chambers of Commerce are always looking for new angles and ideas to benefit their towns, and in this, Palmetto, founded in 1868, on the Gulf coast of Florida, is no exception.

Palmetto's economy heretofore has stemmed from cultivation of the soil, from timber and mineral industries, and from fishing, plus a moderate amount of tourist trade.

Recent completion of the Sunshine Skyway over Tampa Bay from St. Peterburg, on through Palmetto, enhanced the importance of the town. But the Chamber of Commerce was not satisfied. They wanted a few hundred additional solid citizens – families who would live in Palmetto in homes they owned.

So, to attract new residents and encourage new home builders, the Chamber last year purchased 201 acres of land, the former Bayshore Gladioh Farm on U.S. Highway 19, along Terra Ceia Bay. A nationwide campaign announced that this tract, Palmetto Point, had been subdivided and improved, and was for sale. The lots, 1,300 of them, 40 by 100 feet, were priced at \$750, with a minimum of two and a maximum of five, available to any one purchaser.

During the first four months of the program more than 65 families, from 17 states and Canada, purchased property at Palmetto Foint. Buyers range from young people planning to build a home for vacation use now, and eventual retirement, to older folks expecting to retire within a year or two Last year's population of Palmetto was 5,000. Today it is 5,500. Twice as many building permits have been issued this year as during a similar period last year.

The first homes are nearing completion and plans continue to be filed, and building permits issued, for construction of additional dwellings. When this project has been completed, it is expected that a total of 1,600 new residents will be making their homes in Palmetto Point, enjoying Florida living at its best.

A section bordering Terra Ceta Bay has been reserved as a beach area for exclusive use of home owners.

Palmetto is becoming, in addition to a winter vacation place, a year-around community developed along sound lines, giving relaxed living to the new families who are in turn making their own contribution to Palmetto's continued growth.





ews, King Payne and Bowlegs. "The time has come when I must take the ghost trail," he said. "It grieves me that I have not fulfilled my vow. You must finish it for me. You must ger the test of the hundred Spanish scalps. Only then will I find peace in the shadow land."

So the mighty Cowheeper, father of the Seminoles, took the trail into the sunset, leaving Payne and Bowlegs to carry on the war-until the last of the hundred Spanish scalps hung drying in the sun. Or at least, that is how the story goes.

It was death for any Spaniard to cross had ser. Nor did defending their own territory satisfy the Seminoles. They made raids into the lands occupied by the Spaniards, adjacent to St. Augustine, where they burned a number of plantation houses. One of these was sumptuous Buena Vista,

formerly occupied by a British governor.

From this time forward the Seminoles were a power to be reckoned with by all

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interior of East Florida. They were a great hindrance to Spanish colonial progress, for bloodthirsty warriors toaming the forest did not contribute to the peace and security

However, Indian trouble was confined chiefly to East Florida, where the Seminoles lived. In West Florida their kinsmen, the Creeks, were kept in a more or less peaceful attitude by their Scottish-Indian head chief, Alexander McGillivray. In June. 1784, on behalf of the Creek Nation, Mc-Gillivray signed a treaty at Pensacola with West Florida Governor Arturo O'Neil

McGillivray was a staunch friend of the British trading him of Panton, Leslie, and Company, and exercised his great influence among the Creeks much to their benefit For this reason the Spanish authorities encouraged the British firm to remain in business and even exempted William Panton, head of the company, from certain religious restrictions which had been placed upon all British or American settlers who remained in the Floridas. There were more of these in West than in East Plorida, since the vast province included all of the territory comprising the present states of Alabama and Mississippi.

Spain claimed all this wide territory as belonging in West Florida - by right of conquest. She had taken it from Britain But with this view the United States did not agree. The United States claimed, in accordance with the treaty made with Britain after the Revolutionary Wat, that the 31st parallel of latitude (the present northern boundary of West Florida) was the correct line of division between American and Spanish holdings. The dispute went on for twelve years, until it was finally settled by treaty and West Florida shrank to within essentially the same limits

By 1784, West Florida had fallen into the status of a vassal province to Spanish Louisiana, whose governor-general at New Orleans exercised power of command over the provincial governor at Prinsacola. But not so East Florida. Throughout the second Spanish occupation East Florida retained an independent governorship.

East Floria's first governor after British withdrawal, Vicente M. de Zespedes, found that province in a deplorable state. Plantations were abandoned and growing up in weeds, the houses falling to pieces. The roads were overgrown and blocked by obstructions, and everywhere might be seen signs of desolation and decay.

Zespedes recommended to the King that money and grants of land be offered to attract settlers. But little progress was made in that direction until 1786, when religious restrictions were relaxed. By 1790, the Floridas were wide open to settlers of any nationality or religion. This was a progressive move on the part of the governments of East and West Plorids, but in time it would turn out to be the cause of worse trouble than ever for the Spanish.



Prize winning recipes in this week's Ploridians' Pavorite Poods contest are printed herewith. A check for \$1 will be ment to the contributor of each one. Send your favorite Plorida recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

Arthur L. Burke, a recent contributor, omitted his address. Check will be mailed upon receipt of this information.

BRIDGE CLUB FLORIDA SALAD

1 lb. fresh or frozen shrimp

2 small Florida acocados

cup sheed celery

2 tao. Florida lemon juice 4 the mayonnaise

Cook shrimp in boiling water and cut into pieces. Combine shrimp with celery and Prench dressing. Season to taste

Cut avocados lengthwise and remove seed. Brush cut surface with lemon juice, drain shrimp mixture, put into avocado halves, chill and serve.

-Mrs. L. C. ALDRIDGE, Jacksonville.

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

I good sized ocorn squash Butter

Scrub squash thoroughly, Cut in half lengthwise and acrape out the seeds and fibers, using a spoon. Butter cut surfaces, place cut side down on a baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 or 45 minutes, or until inside is very soft. Turn cut side up. Place butter in cavity of each half and on rim. Sprinkle with a little salt and brown sugar and place in oven again until the sugar is melted and rim of squash is toasted to an appetizing brown. Serve in shells while still hot.

-Mrs. S. L. Woods, West Palm Beach.

YAMANUT PUDDING

3 cups Florida hot mashed yams

I egg

cup grated Florida coconut I the brown sugar

is top, salt

to top cinnamon

h top white peoper weup Florida coconut milk

Mix the yams with the butter and coconut milk. Beat the egg and add it, with the seasonings, to the yams, then mix in the grated coconut. Put the mixture in a buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake for a half hour.

-Mrs. LEE SHAPIRO, West Miami.

CRAB MEAT PERFECTION

I medium green pepper, chopped

fine to cup of mushrooms I coup white source

I lb. crab meat imay use class

meati 2 hard-holled eggs, chopped Paprika, Worcestershire sauce Salt and papper to taste

Mix all ingredients well, sprinkle grated American cheese on top and bake 15 minutes

-Mrs. Russki, O. Britkens, Apalachicola.

GUAVA SALAD

I cups guavas, cut in pieces I cups Florida orange sections is cup grated encount

Lemon Juice Mayonnaise Chapped pecans

Peel guavas, remove seeds and cut in pieces - to make two cupfuls. Marinate in lemon juice to prevent darkening. Tom lightly with other ingredients, turning carefully to avoid mashing fruit. Serve in letture nest with sprinkling of chopped pecans on top. Serves four to five.

-MRS. O. W. PREVATT, Jacksonville.

Somebody's Boy.

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

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Crimvell.

Two We Didn't Get

SEVERAL months ago I answered the phone to find the voice of a lawyer friend sounding in my ear. "Say," he said, "what do you

charge to take care of hoys?" I told him the charges were al-

together governed by the circumstances-if there was no one to pay we took the boy anyway, our interest being first and foremost in the welfare of the child.

"Well, I've got a client down here who has got to do something with his two boys," he went on, "I'm going to get a divorce for him - his wife is had medicine."

Send him up to see me," I said. "Sure," he answerd.

And presently the man came He was a plain, square-jawed, decent-looking citizen-just ordinary, garden-variety man.

He began telling me how obetinate and unreasonable his wife was -how she wouldn't listen to reason and finally had "up and left him" and the two hove were with some of her people, "which wouldn't do at all.

I couldn't help but feel a sneaking sympathy for the wife, who had to listen to too much of his "reason," and I suggested that he bring the mother up to the office, too, as I felt she had some slight interest in the children - in fact, I hinted that bringing those children into the world and nurturing them during their period of helpless infancy was probably a much greater drain and burden on her than him.

So the next evening they both came. She sat on one side of the room, he on the other. They both looked at me but carefully avoided looking at each other.

They both admitted that there was a time when they had loved each other.

They likewise admitted that they oved their children and considered their welfare above everything else.

Starting on that basis I pointed out as eloquently as I rould that no institution on earth could compare to the father and mother institution. I told them that a good mother's love was above price and there was absolutely no substitute in this world for it. I also told them that hoys especially needed the father's steadying hand and that no other man could ever occupy the same place in their lives that "Dad' occupies.

I then bulstered up my case with statistics telling them that 8 out of every 10 of the cases of hoys who go wrong and get into court come from homes where the father or mother is missing or where divorce or separation have broken the home ties and the family circle.

They both admitted that they were church members and believed in the faith, and I suggested that they try arguing their troubles out

They tried to tell me their "sides" of the argument, but I wouldn't lislen-if they could let their attention be centered on the lave and wellbeing of their children I knew their sides would melt away like snow under mellow sunshine.

So I sent them away, rather shamefacedly, telling them that if they just naturally rouldn't live together to come and see me again about the children.

Thus far they haven't come. I hope they never will.

The precipitating or proximate cause of the theatened family disintegration, as I got it, when they tried to tell me about it, was an expenditure of 50 cents at the grocery store by the wife which had not been authorized by the husband.

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By GRACES, DIXON

PART IV

In 1909, the captain was ordered to Washington where he entered the Army War College as a student, from which he graduated with distinction in 1910. He was honored by selection for duty on the general staff of the Army but he preferred to take advantage of an appointment as the head of the Department of Practical Military Engineering at West Point. This is reported as the only instance of an army officer declining the very high honor of an appointment to the general staff.

The chief of staff, General Leonard Wood, took the captain's request under advisement and consented to the West Point appointment because the captain would be the junior officer on the general staff, whereas at West Point he would be the head of a Department of Instruction with a major's pay and perquisites.

It was while stationed at Charleston that General Youngberg, then a major, played his part in the tense rituation caused by the interning of a German freighter prior to the United States entry into World War I. It was also while at Charleston that the general found himself on one occasion placed by his military connection outside the "social pale."

As everyone knows, Charleston is uniquely Charleston. There never was and there never will be a "state of mind" similar to that encountered in the South Carolina city.

One of Major Youngberg's office employees, a native of Charleston, an elderly man of highest social standing, had invited the major to the annual banquet of a very important historical and social society. Several days later, this Charleston gentleman total the major PAGI 14-All terms a native of the second se

in great embarrasament that the invitation would have to be withdrawn. The major tried to assure the man that no harm had been done and the incident might well be forgotten, but in even greater embarrasament, Mr. Old-Line Charleston explained that the withdrawal was necessary because no "Union" officer or soldier had ever been permitted to attend the annual banquet of that particular organization.

The tradition was strictly observed, for the very nest year another well known U.S. Army officer, a native of South Carolina, and the nephew of a distinguished brigadier general of the Confederate Army, found himself in the same position.

In 1916, Congress appropriated funds for the relief of the inhabitants of the upper Carelinas, who had been severely damaged by heavy rains and destructive floods. The major's Engineer District was based on natural drainage lines and uxtended into the mountains of North Carolina up to the Virginia line.

In passing the flood relief bill, Congress required that the funds be expended for labor and the distribution of seeds. The major accordingly set up a project for the construction of roads. To avoid competition with the Southern Railway, which had also been badly hurt, the major established a wage of 90 cents per day for labor, and \$1.35 per day for a laborer with a team. Although the major had these funds at his disposal, he could not disburse them except on payrolls for labor actually performed. Laborers could not be had until they had been provided with subsistence supplie and the major could not advance these. He thereupon offected arrangements with some of the local banks to advance funds in limited amounts to the inhabitants. The bankers were to appear at the pay tables to effectuate their collections.

This was "The Moonshine Country" and the mountaineers were wary of all strangers. Anyone suspected of being a Federal officer was fair game. When the time came for the major to make his first inspection, he was cautioned to wait a couple of days while word was sent out through the mountains. The message sent via the grapevine was "this stranger is a U. S. Officer, all right, but don't shoot him. He ain't no revenouer."

In the beginning, the mountaineers played hard to get. They cherished a dialike of all bankers and had their own reasone for distrusting them. It had been their experience that bankers gave a farmer a loan and then foreclosed on his farm as soon thereafter as possible, or so it seemed to them, without giving him a "proper" chance. So they took a tonguein-cheek attitude about the district engineer and his project. But the mountain people were in dire need of money and this prejudice was eventually overcome, and they entered enthusiastically upon the road building program, working from dawn until dark. They discovered that the work paid off in two ways to their advantage. They were paid in "United States money" for their labors, and roads were beginning to wind through their hills and moun-

When the work had been completed, the bankers reported that while they had lost some small amounts through errors in payrolls and failure to make collections, the project was well worth-while in proving to the mountain people that banks were useful institutions, and that bankers could be trusted?

(To be continued next week.)

The Navy's Operation 3-D

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Classe of sonar students proceed daily to the operating area and practice a war-like game of hide and seek. At the end of a period of study the men are allowed to take part in a CAS (cumbined air and surface) exercise where men and equipment are pitted against each other under conditions as near to actual cumbat as can be accomplished in peacetime.

On the other side of the island is the Naval Station Annex where the greatest amount of actual development work is being done. The Annex is home of the Surface Anti-Submarine Development Detachment, overser for most of the development work being done in the Key West area.

Also housed at the Annex is the Mine Warfare Evaluation Detachment, the Naval Ordnance Unit and the Advanced Overseas Wespens School. The primary missions of all three activities are classified, although their mash.

Although tight accurity is maintained at all of the activities, the most guarded activity is the Naval Ordnance Unit, which is patrolled by a special detachment of Marines who have no qualms about asking you the nature of your business when you approach too closely to the high steel-wired fence that surrounds NOU. Behind the fence, nome of the nation's biggest companies are engaged in the basic development of ardnance weapons, some verging on the realm of science fection.

The homing terpude, new in service in the Navy, undoubtedly new its development to perfection here. The homing terpude operates on an acoustic principle. When released, it ruse unerringly to the terpot, guided only by the enemy's sound. It is so intricately designed it can distinguish

between "friendly" and "enemy" sounds. Another type of torpedute the pattern-running torpedu-probably saw the light of development here, too. It is an uncanny piece of mechanics. It arrives in the target area and then systematically begins to weave through the water, seeking its victim out through a process of elimination.

Last year the Navy established the Mine Warfare Evaluation Detachment at Key West, which is concerned with another phase of warfare closely aligned with ASW. The enemy mine and the enemy submarine rate top billing in current naval planning.

rent naval planning.

The modern mine is a versatile weapon. Designers have taken advantage of the fact that a ship's pamage produces three discernible effects—its mechinery makes a noise, its presence distorts the earth's magnetic field, and its movement and bulk causes a slight but measurable reduction in the surrounding water pressure. These phenomena have resulted in three types of mines—magnetic, the accustic and the pressure mine. Any one of them, or any combination, can be made. To make mattern worse, clever devices, such as counters and time delay mechanisms have been added to the firing circuits, the sum of which can make life for an "enemy" submarine presty miserable.

marine pretty miserable.

The baby command, as far as establishment, is the Navy's School of Underwater Swimmers, the only one of its kind in the Navy. It teaches fleet personnel the tricks of shallow water repair and the basic principles of underwater demolition work. The Navy hopes to eventually man every ship in the Navy with men who can shin-dive and check a ship's hull or, if necessary, lay a charge on an enemy beach—fregmen style.



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By HELSN THERKILDSON

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The Indiana were friendly, and seeing the sick men they lead them to the springs of "Healing Waters." The soldiers, eager for fresh, water, drank copiously and soon were well. De Sato marveled at their rapid recovery and in thankfulness, named the springs "Espiritu Santo Springs" which means "Springs of the Holy Spirit"

The Safety Harbor Sanitoria and liath Houses stand as a monument to the healing and rejuvenating waters. Nature was lavish in her gift of waters for these springs, as each one has different chemical content, thus giving a wide variety of therapeutic properties.

There are those who have great faith in the medicinal powers of these various waters, and yearly visit the springs, located seven miles from Clearwater, nestled in one of the highest ridge sections.

Somebody's Boy

(Continued from page 13)

The Florida Peace Officers Assocution recently conducted an Essay Contest among the Senior and Junior High Schools of the state on the novel subject "How to prevent Javende Delmauency

It should interest and possibly embarrass-some of the parents to read what those in the age group that produces our delinquency problem think and say about it.

For instance Harvey John Baker of the Edgewater High School at Orlando save this. There is an old. eaving 'Monkey see, Monkey do If the parents of a child commit the law violations themselves they can espect the child to commit the same law violations."

Speaking along the same line Nancy Stewart of the Manator High School of Bradenton says thus "Parente who ridicule the Church, School Teachers and Public Officials in front of their children cannot expect the children to show much respect for them.

June tiolden of the tireenwood Public School, Greenwood, also emphasizes the Home as the main culture matrix for character formation. when she says. "Afterations through the Church and school promise no great effect upon personal adjustment unless they function through or with the co-operation of the family." Those are large and meaningful words, June!

Rose Nell Wilson of the Ocala High School chimes in with this dramatic statement. "It is time for those three institutions, the Home, the School and the Church, who probably play the primary roles. in shaping the lives of children, to stop glaring at each other and face. this responsibility, for theirs to a joint responsibility."

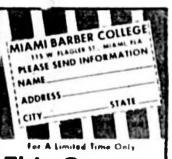
And Ann Hawley of Edgewater High School gives forth with this aphoristic dictum. "A bealthy pereen vaccinated against a disease usually remains healthy even when esponed to the disease. In the same way a well adjusted child, vaccinated against juvenile delinquency by Christian principles will continue to grow into a well adjusted citizen. even when exposed to these probferrie."

And finally hear what Dorothea. Lovejoy, of the Winter Haven High-School, and the winner over hundreds of others in this contest, has to say about discipline "Many adults shrink from administering discipline. This a cowardly act. Discipline should never be avoided, it is too important. An adult administering discipline to a child must be fair, firm and, above all, consistent. This decipline holds the world together because it below him to make sense out of his existence. This cipline gives dimensions to a child's life.

By the way of comment let the editor say this the words of these children should have a soothing of fect on those eager folk who are looking for a quick, single and simple solution to this perplexing

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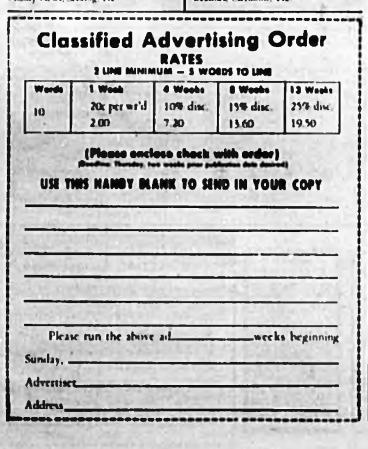
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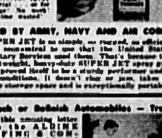
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Commissioners .To Hear Other Side Of Annexation Issue

Vocational School Is Starting 29th Year Of Operation

With the opening of school on Sept. 6, the Seminole County Vovear of operation. The school was Damage Runs High organized in 1926 as a one-room school with Mrs. Lucy Moughton as its only teacher. Over the years the school has consistently expanded until today it has day and evening departments with a staff of Occurring in Area five teachers offering the complete business course. Registration for this year's term will begin Tuesday, Friday, two care collided on number one to be discussed to-night. Another public hearing will be heart on the rezoning of all any time after that date.

A veteran's department has been A 1952 Chevrolet, driven by addition and that part of Block 19 In operation at the school both day and evening since 1917. At the present time Fred Ganas and Hugh 1982 Pontiac driven by Samuel College are the instructors (Taxe Herbert Gay 31 a firmum at the college are the instructors (Taxe Herbert Gay 31 a firmum at the college are the instructors (Taxe Herbert Gay 31 a firmum at the college are the instructors (Taxe 1) and the college are the instructors (Taxe 1) and the college are the instructors (Taxe 1) and the college are the co es are scheduled during the re- NAAS. gular school term as well as dur-

the railroad trainmen course were could not stop in time, running started in 1851. Instruction in these subjects is offered both day and report stated. evening for veterans and non-vaterans. This year the courses began July 1 with Vernon Hardin as leacher of the engineers and firmen course, and Phillip Meeks as teacher of the railroad trainmen course. Fred C. Murray is directory of the Seminola County Voes.

An estimated \$200 damage was done to the Chevrolet and \$350 to the Pontiac. Both drivers were charged. Investigating of ficers were Pilm. Carl Williams and Deputy Sheriff Eubanks.

At 7:05 Saturday morning a 1946

The second week of the or of the Seminole County Voca-

Gigantic 'Review' By National Guard Staged Saturday

the 48th Infantry Division, National Guardamen, of Sanford, took part in a gigantic "review" Saturday at Fort McClelland, Ala. The first week of their two-week aummer training program ended with a parade for the Governors of the two states from which men and

units come logether. The parade had special signifithe whole division will assemble Masonic Services cance because it is the last time on one field as Infantry. By next summer the division will be con. Will Be Conducted verted to armor and many of its units will have changed their de- For James O. Huff

The units passed in review before Maj. General Joseph B. Frager, Hinesville, Ga., Commanding officer. Commanding officer of May May had lived in Sanford Beach.

James U. Rust, es, died as nis residence yesterday at 11:30 p. m. Newton A. Harkey Sr., 67, died Moon, Oviedo; four brothers, office and turned over to Juvenile Reach.

Newton A. Harkey Sr., 67, died Moon, Oviedo; four brothers, office and turned over to Juvenile Reach.

Sam Cochran, Lake Mary; Glenn Court Authorities. troops for the review was the Assistant Division Commandet, Brigadier General Maxwell C. Snyder, Jacksonville.

Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia, and his opposite number from Florida, Governor LeRoy Collins, were present for the parade in their reles as Commanders-in-Chief of the military forces of their respective states. They were also accom-panied by their Adjutants General, who serve as actual commanders George J. Hearn is Adjutant General of Georgia, and Maj. Gen. Mark W. Lance is Florida's Adjutant Ge-

It was the first occasion that the two Governor's have paid an offi-cial visit to the troops in training, since they both have been in office

less than a year.

The high point of the parade was the presentation of awards and de-corations to units of the Georgia Jacksonville.

One brother, George W. Huff of Sanford.

Sanford. fand Florida National Guard. Florida Governor's Trophy for

highest number qualified in arms a. m. tomorrow with the Rev. W. P. went to Headquarters Company Brooks officiating. Masonic ser"M", Third Battalies, of Rustis. The same unit was awarded the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery. Remington Trophy for highest fi-

nament firing.
Governor Griffin said that he was glad to be able to be present for Governor's Day and to see that the National Guard had prepared itself so well for its tasks.

Governor Callins praised the spirit and enthusiasm of the Plori-da units that he had seen

the weekend, in the interest of of the question, annexation, the Board of Sanford Bringing a por City Commissioners is expected adjacent to the city limits into to hear another side of the ques- the city proper could not be pre-

ers have been presented with only be aroused. the question of "no annexation."

with no injuries occurring.

Carlion are the instructors. Class- Herbert Gay, 31, a fireman at the

ing the summer.

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The accelerated locomotive entitle side of the road was slick and Gay

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Both husband and wife suffered multiple cuts and bruises and Ovieda Clinic.

Ptim. Carl Williams, who vestigated the accident, said the Joining the workshop for the first car broke the main power pole time this year are 20 new white and the service was out for a teachers, short while.

Mr. Huff had lived in Sanford Beach.

F&AM and was a past master of the Lodge. He also was district deputy grand master of the Lodge Masonic Lodge in the Pana. veteras of World War I and a member and past commander of the American Legion here.

All master masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Lodge at 9:45 s. m. tomorrow to attend the services of Mr. Huff ina body.

Orlando Driver Is Arrested Yesterday

Florida Eighway Patrolman

tion at its meeting tonight.

The City of Sanford, City Mana-However, tonight, a number of ger Warren E. Knowles said tocitizens interested in coming into day, was created by a special act the city are expected to present of the Legislature and a referen-

of Brock 17, Chapman and Tucker

were Ptim. Carl Williams and Deputy Sheriff Eubanks.

At 7:05 Saturday morning a 1946
Chevrolet sedan driven by William K. Pearson, 28, who was accompanied by his wife, reportedly went out of centrol and ran into a telephone pole, breaking it and seek of the workshop, the first week of the three-week session.

Weitzel, Maxwell Stewart, H. B. McCell Jr., C. E. Adams, John Meisch Jr., J. L. Holloway, Joseph A. Meisch, Oscar L. Tolár, and distinct number instead of the Hamilton J. Bisbee, Clifford Ables, With approximately 150 teachers from throughout the county taking part in the workshop, the first week of the three-week session.

Harry Robson, Cecil Carlton, Ed. A Sunday afternoon automobile.

were treated by Dr. Stoner at the teaching mathematics, reading,

Pearson is a night watchman at an educational tour of Seminole Phillips Properties. The care was County tomorrow and the Florida reported a total loss.

N. A. Harkey Sr. Dies Suddenly James O. Huff, et, died at his At New Smyrna

Born in Osteen, Jan. 8, 1883, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford and of the Sanford Masonic Lodge No. 62 He was a member of the Brother-

two brothers, J. W. Harkey, Matt-

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Mary for 30 years. She was born

Oct. 20, 1908, in Camilla, Ga. She

was the wife of Willis E. Lloyd

Jr. of Lake Mary and a member

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WRECKAGE CLEARED

Lions Club.

Bringing a portion of the area sented to the people for a referen-Officially, the City Commission- dum until such an interest could By Sanford Lions

dum could be held only under a special act.

Other than the appearance at the meeting tonight of citizens interested in annexation, four items appear on the short agenda to be placed before the commissioners. A public hearing on the rezoning of lots 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 and 19 of Edgewood Subdivision from an R1-A Zune to a C-N Zone is item

A second reading of the subdivision ordinance will be heard The Chevrolet had stopped to at this evening's meeting as well

> from the University of Plorida. Mrs. Elma Lloyd The working groups are: adminiatration, guidance, methods of Dies In Lake Mary arts and crafts, elementary curriculum and secondary curriculum.

This week's schedule will include Education Association District meeting in Daytona on Wednesday.

and a member of Monroe Chapter
No. 15 RAM and a past high priest.
Mr. Huff was a member of Taylor

Committee of Monroe Chapter
No. 15 RAM and a past high priest.
He is survived by his widow, one Commandering No. 28 Knights son, Newton A. Harkey Jr., of Sanson, Newton A. Harkey Jr., of San-ford; one granddaughter, Susan scattered wreckage after 40 freight Sanford; Mrs. Max Lossing, Sanford; Mrs. Laura Sheppard, Cocoa; the wreck was undetermined. scription use.

A Volusia County employe of the Christian and the State Welfare Board was bruised and scratched Saturday morning when his 1963 Ford went to the Christian and the seminole County Work-shop when his 1963 Ford went of central one will receive the state of the local to the county of the Florida Extension Service who is in Sanford as Directive of the Seminole County Work-shop. Dr. Eggert told briefly of Sanford Rotary Club at its week-like voluntary desire of the local ly meeting this noon at the Yacht leachers to improve themselve?

Laden Postal Routes Are Offered Relief

Postmaster Joel Field announced Postmaster Joes Field amountain loday that starting Oct. 1 rural routes one and two of the Sanford County Delegation over burdened condition by the esgantie celebration to mark the tablishment of the new rural route. tablishment of the new rural route To Legislature 30th anniversary of the Sanford which will be designated Route

According to W. Hugh Duncan, No. Onc. secretary of the local club, Mar-"For the first time in about 25 years," he said, "the rural routes ior Director of Lions International, will be the principle speaker out of Sanford will be established so that the entire length of route No. 1 will be west of Sanford and Records of the local club reveal that the Sanford Lions Club was

The only change in the official description of Route 1 will be the addition of three new extensions caused by the closing of the Post of a mile south on the Markham-Longwood lid, a quarter of a mile thep, Mack N. Cleveland Jr. Spencer, Jumes P. Schaal, Claude Road.

have served as president of the Markham Drive Extension; Ore. ing. A. W. Knox, E. J. Meyer, F. W. and established during the last of an election committee headed Weitzel, Maxwell Stewart, H. B. five years Weitzel, Maxwell Stewart, H. B. five years.

The Points and including the I ale Mary section will be served by the proposed new route one emanating from the Longwood Post Office.

All natures were involved.

The Survey damage in excess of poor times of the club. Gauge times tomorrow night, he appearance of the survey night, he appearance of the survey night, he relebration starting promptly with the appearance of the famed pitcher, Dazzy Vance. The annual control of the club. All patrons who were formerly Mrs. Elma C. Lloyd, 46, died at on that portion of route one east of turned over. Sanford will not only be requested Ralph Ogle, 26-year-old painter series with West Palm Beach to renumber their boxes but will series but wil her home in Lake Mary at 10:15 change their address from route Mrs. Lloyd had lived in Lake

one to route two.

The patrons south of Five Points and the Lake Mary section will be required to change their address of the Lake Mary Community route one,

She is survived by her husband, Three Juveniles ons son, Aleman 3rd. Class, How-

ard E. Lloyd, Panama City; three Taken in Custody sisters, Mrs. B. Y. Carver, Suf-folk, Va.; Mrs. Merrill W. Rob-Three juveniles were taken into

Cochran, Lake Mary and James The three white boys, nine, 10, Intent To Murder for the past 40 years and was employed by What Brothers, automobile dealers for a period of several years prior to his retirement.

Some Jan. 28, 1888, in Stallings, Cochran, Bradenton; and her father, John D. Cochran, Lake Mary and James and 11 years of age, were charged and 11 years of age, were charged father, John D. Cochran, Lake Mary and James and 11 years of age, were charged and 12 years of age, were charged father, John D. Cochran, Lake Mary and James and 11 years of age, were charged and 12 years of age, were charged father, John D. Cochran, Lake Mary and James and 12 years of age, were charged and 12 years of age, were charged father, John D. Cochran, Bradenton; and her father of the control yesterday in the Lake Mary during the Watsons' absence and Community Church with the Rev. a number of old coins and pennics

W. P. Brooks Jr. and the Rev. J. were found missing. Deputy Sheriffs' O. G. Owens M. Thompson officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Memorial Park, and Morgan McClelland, inves tigating the breaking and entering, found the bank in which the missing pennies were kept, buried DELROSE, Tenn., un- Some 100 near the home of the youths.

rawmen from two Louisville 1 & Nashville work trains were on the NEW DRUG RELIEVES TENSENESS, ANXIETY Templar being a past commander, toru; one grandous, albert cars piled up here yesterday. An oratories announced today that a Jacksonville he was a past president of the Sanford Shrine Club, a Sanford. Mes Public Ellipse demolished as the 110-car north- quick and safe relief from tense-Sanford; Mrs. Ruby Himmerice, bound Lan freight broke up. No ness and anxiety, will soon be injuries were reported. Cause of available to physicians for pre-

Ameral services were Bold at Each Has Important Obligation, Funeral services will be conducted at Brisson Funeral Home 18:30 p. m. yesterday in the Brisson ed at Brisson Funeral Home. The Rev. Etton a. m. tomorrow with the Rev. W. P. Kline officiated. Burial was in

tion, your business or profession, you, as a member of this club, as a layman, have an important obligation in the Kingdom of God," the Rev. David S. Carsily of the Florida Extension Services.

introduced by program chairman Charlie Morrison as a na-tive of Milami who, after serving

"Regardless of your classifica- many paused to express their ap-

in order to better care for the chil-

dren under their charge. were introduced by M. L. Raborn three years in the New, decided three years in the New Year of the New Year of

To Give Run-Down

To Lead Oldtimers Nite

The Seminole County delegation to the Legis ature will give the Sanford Kiwania Club a run-Guests of the Sanford Kiwanis

van Lake Station, and 7/10 of a appearance of the three lawmak-oldtimers affair will be: Bert mile south on the Banana Lake era in Dr. Luther T. Doss.

Chapman, Check I League | Chapman, Check I Leagu Road.

It will be necessary to remember election of the Kiwania Club's home run record, Huddy Lake, the local Lutheran Church, the

Hugh Tillis, L. L. Voorbees, Volle almost all the boxes on route 1 be. 1956 Board of Directors have been George, Kenis. Ted Brooklyn, Rev. Phillip Schlessmann will also cause of the extension in addition distributed to club members and Lloyd Swain, Jim Payne, Charles attend the meeting. Duncan, the club secretary to the Orange Blvd, extension; the are expected to be completed and Bisson and others. said that the following persons Woodruff Springs Extension; Lake tabulated at the Wednesday meet- Officials of the baseball organi-

out of an intersection on his left. pitchers. and box number to Longwood, According to the report, Ogle applied his brakes and skidded 147 feet before leaving the road. The Tests Are Planned car then skidded an additional \$5 feet before crashing into a tree. Ogle was charged with "care For Unknown Metalless and negligent driving". Dame ages to the frame and body of the custody yesterday by Seminole automobile were estimated at

Charge Is Placed

Monse Lee Holt, a Negro laborer 'assault with intent to commit wreckage. murder.

the chest with a 32 Colt pistol on June 25.

Holt was arrested in Deland iall sentence of 60 days in Volu- it rould be brass. sia County. The Negro was turned over to Constable Galloway at the completion of his sentence,

Library To Close For Renovations

The Sanford Library will be ther notice.

No fines will be charged, acbrary recpens.

librarian, who made the announcement today.

CARDROARD PAINTING REPLACES SAFE

KANSAS CITY UN-Donald Visiting Rotarians and guests Rudnick kept his safe in the were introduced by M. L. Raborn floodlighted front window of his

Dazzy Vance Is Here **Annual Contest**

Set Tomorrow Dizzy Vance, recently elected the Sanford Memorial Baseball 18 in Winter Haven.

Park tomorrow night. ration.

local Lions Club: Dr. C. L. Park, gon Ave. Extension and the Viblen The election of the new board their own pockets on several ocsitiute Planning Committee of the S. R. Dighton, Frank Talbott, Dr. Extension that have been proved of directors is under the direction casions to help defray the expenses Florida-Georgia District, Missouri of the operation of the Sanford

> possible for local enthusiasts, In planning the gigantic "Old-Sanford's citizens would turn out

Celery Ave. crashed into a tree "Oblimera Night" will take place prior to the first of a two-game.

of Star Route No. 1, Orange A story in the Aug. 20 Issue of City, was traveling at an alleged the Saturday Evening Post gave high rate of speed as he ap- a brilliant account of Dazzy proached the Sanford city limits Vance' baseliall history and some when he saw another car coming of his ideas regarding today's

ners in a salvage operation planned week of talks with Morocean lesis today on an unidentified leaders. Their alm is a plan for chunk of yellow metal they brought granting more self-rule to the up, along with two silver bars, protectorate, from the wreckage of an ancient. The official death count for the Jack Carr and Silas Thomas and Algeria totale! more than of 1014 Avocado Ave., is in the have found a total of three silver 764, with the figures still elimbing. Seminole County Jail charged with ingots and five cannon at the Experienced observers believed the

The bars of silver are wedge-The bond has been set at \$2,500. shaped and weigh more than two According to Constable J. Q. pounds each. They sold one to a Body Of Victim "Slim" Galloway, Holt shot Wood-row Simpson, a Sanford Negro, in a hundred dollars," Thomas said. hundred dollars," Thomas said. Still in Wreckage eight-sided and has a hole through the middle, Thomas said. It reas he attempted to catch a bus sembles a nut for a large bolt. He was charged with "carrying a The partners hoped it will turn concealed weapon" and given a cut to be gold, but Thomas said

Registration Set

The registration of grades 1 through 12 of the Oviedo High Greenville firemen were unable to School will take place on the bring heavy chemical firefighting morning of Tuesday Aug. 30, The equipment into the densely wooded closed tomorrow night at 6 o'clock Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy will deliver area about 15 miles northwest of and will remain closed until fur- the message at the opening exer- here. The two twin-engine attack

School buses will pick up atu- while on a flight from Scott AFE. cording to the librarian, if books dents at their regular time and lil, to Tyndall AFB, Fla. are returned on the day the li- will make return trips at noon, according to the announcement identified as Capt. Raymond Fa-The library is being repainted made this morning by Oviedo gan, St. Louis, Mo.; Capt. Robert on both the outside and Inside. High School Principal Stewart W. White, 21, Mowcaqua, Ill. ; and according to Mrs. Sara King, Gatchel.

Weathermen Eye Suspicious Area MIAMI. Pla. Un-Weathermen

kept watch while a long line of suspicion of murder after his as-

Lutheran Church Members Planning For Joint Meeting

More than 12 Sunday School and Bible Class teachers of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of Sanford, will attend the first joint meeting of the Central Cirmember of baseball's "Hall of coit, Florida Georgia District, Fame", will lead off an annual Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, "Oldtimers Night Celebration" at which has been planned for Sept.

The famous pitcher will come said Jerry Forland, Superintends ts Sanford to help local baseball ent of the local futheran Church down of events during the 1955 officials attempt to teach a cash of the Redeemer Sunday School, Route No. 2 east and south of San- Legislature plus an up-to-the- figure big enough to pay off tax will be to foster and promote the minute account of the reapportion- obligations of the baseball organi- interest of the Sucday School by aiding in the training of teachers Along with the opportunity to and bringing about a closer co-Club at its noon luncheon meets hear and see Datry Vance, local operation among the various Sun-Office at Paola on July 1. The mill be San Danulas Stenstrom three extensions will consist of 9/10 will be Sen. Douglas Stenstrom, have an opportunity to see many Dr. A. L. Miller, Executive Sehep. Volie A. Williams Jr. and of Sanford's baseball oldtimers cretary of the Missouri Synod's is a two lining baseball game. Board for Parish Education, will extension east of Paola to the Syl. Program chairman for the Joint Those to play in tomorrow night's lie on hand at the Joint meeting to

Along with the teachers from

Planning of the meeting has been directed by the Rev. August sation have personally dug into Hernthal of the Sunday School In-Synod, Lutheran Church. The Rev. Cardinal baseball tomm. These of Bernthal is paster of the Grace ficials have shouldered a big part Lutheran Church in Winter Haven of the load in making baseball where the meeting will be held,

timers Night celebration, officials Grim French Troops telephone pole, breaking it and survey. Live Ramsey, Itencarrying it sig yards. While on his way to Oviode on State Rd. 419 the tire on the rear left side blow out causing formula to Sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop, divided into seven in the survey of sanford. The workshop of the club, the sanford of sanford. The workshop of the club, the sanford of sanford. The workshop of the club, the sanford of sanford of sanford. The workshop of the club of sanford of sanford. The workshop of the club of sanford of sanford of sanford. The workshop of the club of sanford of sanford of sanford of sanford. The workshop of the club of sanford of sa Game time tomorrow night, h To Moroccan Hirls

Grim French troops and Foreign Leglonmaires chased robel hands n the Moroccan hills today as the official death toll from bloody weekend rioting across French North Africa neared the 800 mark. Quick action restored a semeblance of order in Algeria, where must casualties occurred, but violence continued in Morocco as French foot troops supported by tanks and jet planes fought back

at the terrorists, In a desperate hid to restore peace to France's shattered North African holdings, Premier Edgar Faure, Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and other ton French figures hastened to the French re-FORT PIERCE, Pla. Un-Part. sort of Aix to Bains today for a

GREENVILLE, Ala, OF - The wreckage of two Air Force B26 hombers which collided near here Saturday still contained the bods of one victim today. Three bodies have been found but the body of 1st Lt. Donal In-

Glover, 30, of Bellville, Ill., was For Oviedo Tuesday one still-smouldering bomber. believed to be in the wreckage of Air Force crash crews and bombers erashed after collkling

The other three victims were Capt. John Franklin Kirby, 39, St.

OLD MAN, 91 HELD ON SUSPICION SUNLAND, Calif. IP-A DI yearold man was in jail today on