

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

The origin of many interesting Christmas customs is nicely told by Miss Mildred Blakelock in the Homiletic Review. There, according to the Literary Digest, she explains that the Yule log, so long associated with the celebration of Christmas, originally was dedicated to the sun, as the light of the world. The American custom of illuminating shrubs in outdoor gardens comes from Sweden where it has long been a practice to leave lights in the windows of the houses on Christmas Day.

Declaring that most Christmas customs are of religious origin, Miss Blakelock goes on to say: "For example, the presents given at Christmas are by some said to have been birthday presents suggested by the example of the wise men; similarly with the spices put into the mince pies, the pastry of which was supposed to represent the manger. Even the quaint custom in Yorkshire connected with mince pies is rather helpful, as it shows hospitality which is certainly 'good-will,' and teaches everybody that the season of Christmas lasts twelve days. The meaning of the custom is that every mince pie eaten in a different house on one of the days of Christmas brings a happy month. So that if any one can find twelve houses where he can eat mince pie he secures a happy year. Dickens says in his wonderful 'Christmas Carol' that wherever Scrooge went all over the world he found men humming Christmas tunes, or thinking Christmas thoughts, or remembering some bygone Christmas."

Why do we send Christmas cards, and when did this practice originate? Miss Blakelock explains that this has been in vogue but comparatively few years. The first Christmas card was sent by W. E. Dobson in 1844. He drew a sketch symbolizing the festive spirit of the season, and sent it to a distant friend to show him that he was not forgotten at home during the Christmas celebrations. "To receive Christmas cards depicting the lighted village church covered with snow, the 'waits' singing Christmas carols at midnight in the village street, or the children gathered round the Christmas log," says Miss Blakelock, "not only shows the recipient that he is remembered by his friends, and will be thought of in church and at the social festivities, but it recalls his old associations connected with the season, and this is helpful to him."

Of popular Christmas hymns, Miss Blakelock writes: "I think the three Christmas hymns most sung in England during the last fifty years are 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night,' which was written in 1652 by Nahum Tate; 'Christians, Awake,' written by John Byron in 1690; and 'Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,' written by Charles Wesley in 1743. Others are being added to them, some of more recent origin. Christina Rossetti's hymn, 'In the Bleak Mid-winter,' is becoming a favorite, and she did not die until 1894, just a year later than Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts, who wrote the hymn, 'O Little Town of Bethlehem,' which is most sung in England now during the Christmas season.

"Christmas anthems," Miss Blakelock concludes, "are often taken from 'The Messiah,' composed by George Frederick Handel, who, though a German by birth, spent most of his life in England, and was buried in Westminster Abbey in 1769. Another famous anthem composer is Orlando Gibbons, who wrote much church music in England, and was organist in one of the London churches. His date is 1583-1625. Another was Henry Purcell, born 1658. He was organist at Westminster Abbey, and was a celebrated composer who did much to improve the musical services of the Church. Many of the quaint old Christmas carols have been arranged as anthems by more recent composers."

Words in Headlines

Some folks we know are always wondering why in newspaper parlance, an investigation is called a "probe," why a senator is called a "solon," why a conference is called a "meet." When the President is criticized by someone, the headlines say he is "rapped," and when a witness is interrogated by his attorneys, he is said to be "quizzed." Recently the Palatka Commercial Club decided to change its name to the chamber of commerce so as to be more in line with similar organizations throughout the state. The Palatka News explains that whatever the name chosen it should fit the headline. "The length of a name, not its euphony or appropriateness is what concerns the copy desk, and upon the brevity of the moniker depends much free publicity," the News declares.

"The gentle reader probably never stopped to consider that commercial organizations are hounds for free publicity. Their very existence depends upon the amount they can command. For the most part their activities are confined to the spreading of favorable propaganda. Yet, if they are handicapped with such names as 'Chamber of Commerce' they are likely to find many good opportunities slipping away. What the layman should know is that the letter 'M' is a double unit, as measured by the type standard. That is, it occupies twice as much space as any other type letter, with the exception of 'W,' and four times as much as the letter 'I,' which is a half unit. Rubber type is not in vogue, and a better understanding of the typographical limitations is conveyed by saying that the three 'M's' in Chamber of Commerce require as much space in the printer's stick as would twelve 'I's'.

"'Chamber of Commerce,' from the standpoint of a single-column headline, is impossible. It won't go in anything larger than 14 point, and just how small that is can never be realized so fully as by those who sponsor news events that they would like to see 'played up.' This is the explanation of the headline abbreviation 'C. of C.' or synonym, 'civic body.' These terms are used purely because they fit.

"Proud parents of children whose names they hope to later see emblazoned on the front page, founders of industries that are of sufficient importance to appear much in the news—these and all others with a flair for publicity should consult a capable headliner before they do any christening."

TELLING THE WORLD

By NEAL O'HARA

THE ROYAL OLD CLOTHES The Prince of Wales, according to a London dispatch, tossed clothing into the discard if he has a touch of tough luck while wearing them. For instance, if the prince gets off a hum after dinner speech, he throws away the dinner suit he had on. If he taps a drive at the seventeenth hole, ten minutes later the golf suit goes into the ash can. This custom is not followed by any of the prince's subjects, however, with the possible exception of those who live in the African jungle. It goes in like in Maine every thing on to your suit. But we don't see why, H. H. E. doesn't

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASEN

Romain Rolland says somewhere that there are two Frances and that these two are in eternal conflict with each other. The truth of this assertion was perhaps never more amply demonstrated than at present. For on the one hand we see the France of Briand and Herriot, intensely pacifistic, willing to go a long way in making concessions, sincerely anxious to uphold the hands of the German democracy and to promote European unity. And on the other hand is the France of Maurras, the integral nationalist, with the royalists, clerical and the general staff on its side. This is the France that inspires all those furious nationalisms we see in Belgium and Poland, Roumania and Poland, Roumania and Jugoslavia; that supplies these countries with armaments and to a large extent controls their armies. It is in these small countries that the most rabid chauvinism survives and thrives. Its champions and theoreticians always invoke the name of France, their great ally, their protector, without whom, in fact, they could not make the noise they do. But it is never Briand or Herriot whom they invoke in support of their intransigent attitudes. They could not invoke these names, for they represent the France that is diametrically opposed to their ambitious schemes that keep Europe and the world in a constant state of effervescence and alarm. The question is: Which of the two Frances is going to win out in the long run, the reactionary France, or the France that champions the cause of a European federation, built on a mutual trust and respect between the peoples and civilizations of the old Continent? For answer to this all-important question one must look at the evolution of the French educational system. The neutral school, which began to function only a quarter century ago, is now only starting to inject its pupils into the various phases of adult life. These young men and young women are steeped in the political doctrines and the ideals of men like Herriot. For the teaching body in the French universities and in the institutions of secondary education in France is strongly pacifistic and entirely galled to the program of enlightened democracy. Herriot is not only one of its leaders, but he is, as it were, the type of the liberal college professor who dominates in the French educational system and who also dominates the Salvation Army to leave an extra wing. I'm going to get rid of a lot of them, believe me.

VALET—Very well, sir. What shall be first? PRINCE—Well, let's see. I was laying a cornerstone at Northumberland this morning and stuck the trowel in the chairman's eye. So out goes that morning suit. VALET—Very good, Your Royal Highness. PRINCE—But take the suspenders off first. I'm not blaming it on them. VALET—As you will, sir. PRINCE—Then I tripped over my sword reviewing the Scottish Fusiliers, so put that honorary uniform in the ashcan too. VALET—It's done, sir. PRINCE—And maybe I'm not glad to get rid of that Scottish Fusiliers layout. Those kilts not only showed up my knee-knocks, but I was chilled to the thighs. VALET—Yes, Your Highness. PRINCE—At lunch today I spilled a spoonful of sherbet on my fawn-colored waistcoat. You can dump it in the ash, instead of sending it to the cleaners. VALET—Very good, sir. Now there anything else? PRINCE—I told you I had a perfectly rotten day of it, Jeeves. We've got loads of suits to throw away. VALET—What next, Your Royal Highness? PRINCE—Well, I busted the lens of my binoculars reviewing the fleet, so my admiral's uniform goes out, too. VALET—You mean your rear admiral's or your vice admiral's suit, Your Highness? PRINCE—Yep, should remember Jeeves—you put them on. I forget. VALET—I believe you reviewed the fleet as a vice admiral, Your Highness. PRINCE—Then ditch the vice admiral's suit. But wait! You'd better clip off the braid and epaulettes first. They'll help out the country's gold reserve. VALET—Always! economizing. Your Highness. Now what else? PRINCE—Jeeves, I bungled an after-dinner speech again, so throw my new dress clothes away. Also the studs and cuff links! And while you're about it, clear out my calharajel's, or avaras, the honorary boy scout's suit, that Hindu turban, my polo top, my viceroys uniform and my royal pajamas. VALET—Surely you didn't have so much hard luck as that! PRINCE—Well, no. But get rid of them anyway. I wouldn't give that much satisfaction to the media.



... in provincial communal ... fore now with the advent of a new generation that takes its position without hesitation on the side of the other champions of peace and democracy. At the same time reaction is fighting the neutral school, the "ecole laique" with renewed bitterness. Its enemies call the school system atavistic, anti-patriotic, subversive and dangerous. But it goes its way, courageously, fully conscious of its mission and objective, in order that that France may emerge.

which the steaming had to stop who said that every man has two fatherlands, France and his own. Prof. Einstein departed from Antwerp on Dec. 3 of the Belgenland. The first port of call for this steamer on the other side of the Atlantic is New York. After that, through the Panama Canal to California. The celebrated scientist, however, is undecided, so reports go, as to whether he is going to step ashore, either in New York or San Francisco. He would prefer to remain on board, tucked up in his cabin. Not that he has any grave work to do which requires all his concentration. Far from it; the professor is on a pleasure trip. To an invitation extended him by a New York hotel to stop over under its roof the four days that the Belgenland is to ride at anchor in the Hudson, Dr. Einstein has asked it to give him a guarantee that he won't be bothered by American newspaper reporters. It's the prospect of facing the reporters that frightens the eminent savant. But that guarantee no hotel in New York, nor any power on earth, will be able to furnish him. "If the New York reporters take it in their heads to see Prof. Einstein, they'll see him," a German newspaper warns. "It is pure folly to try and escape them by hiding on board. The newspaper boys will disguise themselves as stokers, as policemen, as prohibition agents, and they'll come, and rummage the professor's baggage. Dr. Einstein has simply laid himself open to a certain visit. The journalist is bound to attempt to probe the secret of his elusiveness. There is no hope for him. All the cops in Gotham can't save him. These may keep all strangers off the ship. But then it is just as likely to turn out as not that one of the roaring seagulls will perch on the professor's shoulder and turn out to be nothing else but a reported in disguise." The elections, Senator Fess announced, were a crazy-quill. To cover the bunk, obviously—Virginian-Pilot.

"It's the little things that tell"

THAT'S what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings—the small economies—the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort—in the big job of running a home.

Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence. . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised.

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor Residence Telephone-445.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY... Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey is spending several days in Wilmington, N. C. on business.

Christmas Program Is Given At School

The following program in honor of the Christmas season was given Friday morning at the Sanford Grammar School during the chapel period:

Personsals

W. C. DeCoursey is spending several days in Wilmington, N. C. on business. Miss Georgia Mabley is spending the week-end in Jacksonville with relatives.

LONGWOOD Mrs. J. H. Henck

A most successful bazaar both socially and financially was put on by the Civic League at the library Thursday evening when the affair was attended by guests from surrounding cities.

Miss Hamby Is Given Party By Her Mother

Complimenting her daughter, Miss Mary Herschel Hamby, who celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday, Mrs. H. M. Hamby, entertained with a party on Thursday evening at her home, 310 West First Street.

Primary School Has Christmas Program

A feature of the Christmas program which was given Thursday at the South Side Primary School was the "Bird" Christmas tree around which the children of the school performed a number of Christmas songs.

Warner Will Speak On Bible Chapters

At the Sunday night service at the First Methodist Church the pastor will speak on the "Seven Sacred Chapters in the Bible." The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church's Society Has Meeting At The Churches

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, the membership rolls of the various circles were shifted and representatives from each circle drew the membership rolls for the year, 1935.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Upsilon, Pastor, A. Norrbon Sunday School—2:00 P. M. Preaching—3:00 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. D. Browne, D. D., Pastor Corner Oak Ave. and Third St. Sunday Services as follows:

SANFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Woman's Club Building, Oak Avenue near Third Street. The Rev. Claude S. Cheving, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th and Sanford Ave. Bible School 9:45. Worship and Communion 11:00.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. H. Irving Loutch, Rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent. Celebration of Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the church East Second Street at 10 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Park Avenue and 3rd St. Rev. John Bernard Root, Minister.

SANFORD'S COLLEGE SET RETURNING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

With Christmas approaching and with it the annual two weeks of social festivities at hand, members of Sanford's college contingent are beginning to arrive from various institutions.

UPPALA LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. A. Norrbon, D. D., Pastor Sunday School—2:00 P. M. Preaching Service—3:00 P. M.

SALVATION ARMY

Christian Prizes—10:00 A. M. Gospel Service at County Home—1:00 P. M.

OVIEDO NEWS

Mrs. P. H. Kelly, Earl McManis, and Miss Elsie McManis of Orlando, and Mrs. Leslie Stryker of Suburban Homes, were guests of Mrs. A. D. Saver Sunday afternoon.

ST. AGNES GUILD

The St. Agnes Guild will sponsor a dance at 10 o'clock at the City Hall.

FRIDAY

A dance will be given at 9:30 o'clock at the City Hall under the auspices of the Little Theatre group.

MILANE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

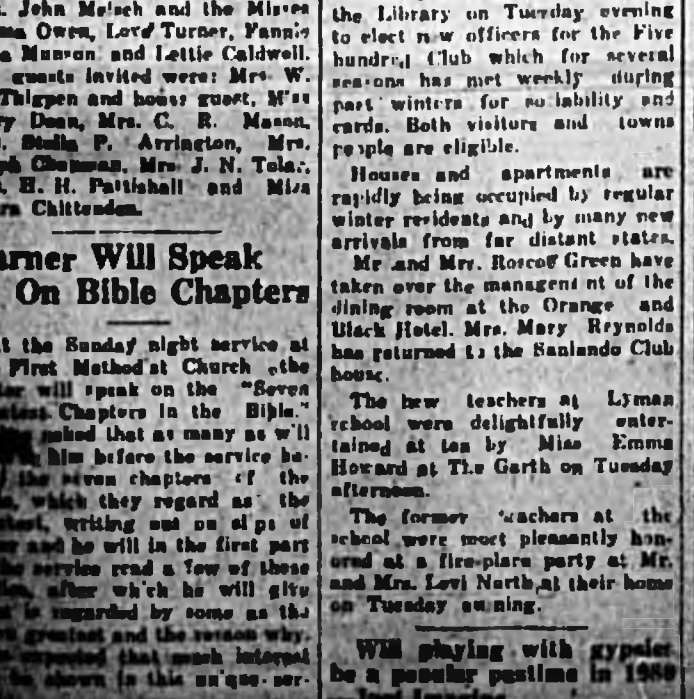
This church maintains a free Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

MARSHALL'S CAFE

French Avenue at Railroad Shops. Open Day and Night.

DANCE

Sponsored by St. Agnes Guild Tuesday, Dec. 23rd City Hall Couple \$1.50 Men's Orchestra



El Beaudel, John Corrick and Frank Albernson in a scene from the DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone picture, "Just Imagine."

Mrs. J. W. Pafford, from the North, who is wintering at Daytona, spent Sunday as guest of her sister, Mrs. P. E. Bond, in Oviedo. Miss Margaret Ogden of Stetson University, was a week-end guest of Miss Maxine Young.

Messrs. Carl Welchinger of Stetson, and Dan Hansell, of Sanford, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young Friday evening. Pete McCull, of Sanford, was a visitor in town Friday evening and attended the carnival.

Messrs. A. H. Morgan, H. R. Murphy, V. H. Sley and H. E. Ward were among those who were called as jurors in Sanford last week, from Oviedo. Friends of T. E. Wainright, of Sanford, will be glad to know he is greatly improved and expects to return to his home in Sanford in time for the usual home coming of his children.

Mrs. J. W. Goats returned last week from a lengthy visit in the North, where she combined business with pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Len Lane are the proud parents of a fine 7 1/2 lb. boy born to them on the 21st inst. at their home in Oviedo.

From the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Miss Margaret Long, accompanied by her brother, Stewart Long, who studied at Columbia Theological Institute at Decatur, Ga., came home today. Miss Long's mother, Mrs. John W. Sneed and Wilson West School. They all returned last night.

From the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, a student at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., arrived here yesterday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, at their home on Oak Avenue. Among the Florida colleges which closed this week were Rollins College at Winter Park and Southern College at Lakeland.

From the various girls' preparatory schools, Miss Marianne Powers, Miss Catherine Mensch, Miss Mary Mahoney and Miss Alice DeCoursey have all returned. Miss Power, and Miss Mensch returned with the former's aunt, Miss Bessie Zachary, from Sullivan College at Bristol, Va., while Miss Mahoney came from St. Joseph's Academy at St. Augustine and Miss DeCoursey from Palmer College at DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Rosalie Pope, Sanford's only student at Bryan College, Gainesville, Ga., arrived Thursday to be here for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pope, 1915 Sanford Avenue. PUNTA GORDA - Entire 18 holes of golf links of Punta Gorda Country Club now open.

Kappa Delta Tea Dance Christmas Afternoon 1 to 6 P. M. Woman's Club Music by Hanzel Currie Admission \$1.50. Tri Delta Dance Monday evening Orlando Country Club 10 P. M. Music by Field Bros. and their Orchestra.

BUY AND SELL HERE

THE RADIO TOWER

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DEC. 29
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in eastern standard time, p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

6:30-7:00 WJAX—7:00, Same as WJZ; 7:30, The Mummies; 8:00, Variety (3 hours).

7:00-7:30 WJAX—7:00, Same as WJZ; 7:30, The Mummies; 8:00, Variety (3 hours).

7:30-8:00 WJAX—7:30, Same as WJZ; 8:00, Variety (3 hours).

8:00-8:30 WJAX—8:00, Same as WJZ; 8:30, Variety (3 hours).

8:30-9:00 WJAX—8:30, Same as WJZ; 9:00, Variety (3 hours).

9:00-9:30 WJAX—9:00, Same as WJZ; 9:30, Variety (3 hours).

9:30-10:00 WJAX—9:30, Same as WJZ; 10:00, Variety (3 hours).

10:00-10:30 WJAX—10:00, Same as WJZ; 10:30, Variety (3 hours).

10:30-11:00 WJAX—10:30, Same as WJZ; 11:00, Variety (3 hours).

11:00-11:30 WJAX—11:00, Same as WJZ; 11:30, Variety (3 hours).

11:30-12:00 WJAX—11:30, Same as WJZ; 12:00, Variety (3 hours).

12:00-12:30 WJAX—12:00, Same as WJZ; 12:30, Variety (3 hours).

12:30-1:00 WJAX—12:30, Same as WJZ; 1:00, Variety (3 hours).

1:00-1:30 WJAX—1:00, Same as WJZ; 1:30, Variety (3 hours).

1:30-2:00 WJAX—1:30, Same as WJZ; 2:00, Variety (3 hours).

2:00-2:30 WJAX—2:00, Same as WJZ; 2:30, Variety (3 hours).

2:30-3:00 WJAX—2:30, Same as WJZ; 3:00, Variety (3 hours).

3:00-3:30 WJAX—3:00, Same as WJZ; 3:30, Variety (3 hours).

3:30-4:00 WJAX—3:30, Same as WJZ; 4:00, Variety (3 hours).

4:00-4:30 WJAX—4:00, Same as WJZ; 4:30, Variety (3 hours).

4:30-5:00 WJAX—4:30, Same as WJZ; 5:00, Variety (3 hours).

5:00-5:30 WJAX—5:00, Same as WJZ; 5:30, Variety (3 hours).

5:30-6:00 WJAX—5:30, Same as WJZ; 6:00, Variety (3 hours).

TRIPLE DIAGONALS

By Max Kazpinaki

A faithful reader sends in today's special, which no better man's puzzle is difficult.

ACROSS

1. A quelling.
2. A quick slow with the open sea.
3. A turning point.
4. A funeral plan.
5. A river in Germany.
6. An injection.
7. Combining form for air.
8. A carriage.
9. A capture.
10. A trap.
11. A word from male.
12. A part of a play.
13. Small singing in a.
14. A masculine name (7).
15. To mutilate.
16. Intransitive.
17. An insect.
18. A word from male.
19. Obstruction.
20. A unit.
21. An act of absorbing in another.
22. A parcel.
23. Part of a church.
24. A woman.
25. A small creature.
26. A person (abbr.).
27. A word from male.
28. A man's sleeping garment.

BRITISH LOWER HOUSE SESSION ENDS IN DOUBT

(Continued from page one)

session which is now a journey. It was undertaken by the government to introduce a measure for electoral reform which, it soon became generally understood, would include proposals for an alternative vote system of balloting.

Outside of the Liberal-Labor pact, however, recent weeks have seen some startling events. The manifesto by Sir Oswald Mosley, young millionaire socialist, recommending a commission of five members of Parliament to deal with the economic crisis, went off with the bang of an exploding rocket. In the opinion of many commentators, it also came down like the stick of a comet.

On one occasion—although it can scarcely be described as a major one—the government majority in common fell to six; on another occasion, of supreme importance, it was down to 30.

Finally, in the very last days before adjournment, there came an extraordinary series of incidents in which it was demonstrated that the House of Lords, so far from being a worm, effected body as it is often described, could force the government to adopt a piece of legislation to which it was profoundly opposed.

This was the aye-stuff act, which was prolonged for another year by the action of the House of Lords.

WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald
Terms: Cash in Advance

Telephone ads, will be received for patrons and collector sent immediately for payment.

1 Time _____ 10c a line
3 Times _____ 25c a line
6 Times _____ 45c a line

Time rates on request.

Five words of average length are counted a line.

No ad under 3 lines accepted. All advertising is restricted to proper classification.

If an error is made The Sanford Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. The advertiser for subsequent insertions. The office should be notified immediately in case of error.

TO ADVERTISERS

A Herald representative thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classification will give you complete information. And if you wish they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it more effective.

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113

THIRIFT SHOP
Valden Hotel Bldg—Phone 244.
Cashed food: crystallized fruits, gift boxes of jelly, attractive Christmas gifts and ball paraffin. Open Christmas.

INSURANCE SERVICE
S. K. K. First St.
Phone 48

AUTO TOPS
Roof covers, Cushions, Curtains, Upholstering, Etc.
SPENCER TOP SHOP
106 W. 2nd St.

BE MINOLE CREAMERY
110 E. First St.

WANTED-Second hand Gift bicycle, price must be reasonable, Phone 458-J

MEN AND WOMEN—Government positions a permanent information, 220 Ocean Boulevard, Seabreeze Station, Daytona Beach

15—Apartments For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT, four rooms, bath, porch, hot water, 306 J-2 Palmetto. Apply 306 E. 4th St., side entrance.

24—Miscellaneous For Sale

ORANGES—75c and \$1.00 per 400 Delivered. Phone 624-W.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Phone 3503, M. M. Lord.

For quick sale—Upright piano, A-1 condition. \$75 cash. Phone 904-J.

FOR SALE: Oranges \$1.00 a box. West Geneva Ave. J. T. Fortler.

GRAND PIANO. Will sell for balance due. Easy terms to reliable party. Box 352.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—For wrapping and packing purposes. Apply Herald Office.

BEST OAK and pine wood. See Steve Cherry, 1112 Locust Ave.

FOX TERRIER puppies. Mrs. W. W. Brady, Mecca Hammock Road.

FRESH ENGLISH PEAS. They are fine. Try some W. W. Van Ness. Phone 907-J.

FOR SALE—Child's Chateau desk good as new, price reasonable, 459 Summerlin Ave.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—For wrapping and packing purposes. Apply Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Used Furniture Call 208-J.

ONE HOTPOINT Electric Range in good condition. Also some furniture and a few garden tools. Mrs. J. H. Cramer, West First St.

BEST OAK WOOD

\$8.00 per cord, Delivered
Call 630-R or 189

666

Is a doctor's prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES. It is the most speedy remedy known. 666 in most Tablets.

Plenty Wood at Duhart's

The Big Wood Yard Co., West Thirteenth St., Phone 497-J.

W.H. LONG MEAT MARKET

First St. Opp. Post Office

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Cut Out For Handy Reference

FURNITURE

Trade In Your Used Furniture at WAGONER'S

CAFE

OASIS CAFE
Open 24 hours—113 E. Park.

LUMBER

HILL LUMBER CO. Zip Service. Phone 135.

SHOE REPAIRING

A. E. DOBBINS
210 E. 5th St.

SECOND HAND STORE

We buy old shoes and clothing, 215 Hanford Ave.

OASIS CAFE

Open 24 hours—113 E. Park.

LOOY DOT DOPE



JOE JINKS

