

### Miss H. Plamondon Says Feminine Chic Asset In Her Work

MONTREAL (AP)—A smartly dressed, 20-year-old former office worker, first woman president of the big Canadian trade union and just re-elected, finds feminine chic an asset in the labor field.

### Westinghouse Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike entered its 153rd day today and an early settlement seemed remote after the firm's rejection of a public inquiry into their walkout.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, in cooperation with four other governors, had set up a two-man fact-finding board to study the strike which has idled 44,000 workers at 30 Westinghouse plants since Oct. 17.

Gwilym A. Price, Westinghouse board chairman and president, sent telegrams to the governors rejecting the plan.

Westinghouse cannot delegate to outsiders the right to determine the fundamental terms of the union agreement under which Westinghouse must live for some years," he said.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers said Westinghouse should abandon its futile attempts to adjust this dispute by million-dollar propaganda campaigns and try to achieve settlement by presenting its case to the fact-finding board.

The IUE, which already has accepted the governors' proposal, charged Westinghouse management with a "campaign of lies, duplicity and misrepresentation."

Gov. Leader, who previously said the probe would go on even without Westinghouse, had no immediate comment on Price's rejection.

### Teller Outbluffs Would-Be Robber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A red-haired bank teller outbluffed a would-be bank robber in a mid-town branch of the Bank of America yesterday.

The robber walked up to the cage where Marilyn Dinubilo was working and demanded: "I want five, tens and twenties."

Miss Dinubilo decided the pistol he laid on the counter wasn't real. She slammed her cash drawer shut, jumped away from the counter and exclaimed:

"I'm sorry, I haven't any money."

The robber hesitated, then put the gun in his pocket and hurried from the bank.

The thoroughbred meeting at Laurel in Maryland was opened on Oct. 2, 1911.

### Income Determines Price You Can Pay For Home, Bank Executive Asserts

How much can a family normally pay for a home without causing a long-term hardship? Frederick W. Jackson, assistant vice-president of the First Savings Bank of Brooklyn, answers that question in an article appearing in the current edition of Small Homes Guide. Here is his answer:

"The purchase price of a home—whether a used house, a brand new one in a development, or one built to order—in general should not be more than 2 1/2 times your annual income. In other words, if you earn \$4,000 a year, the price of your home should not be more than \$10,000; if income is \$10,000, you should not buy or build a home costing more than \$25,000."

Furthermore, monthly carrying charges (payments on mortgage principal, interest, taxes and insurance) should not exceed the home buyer's weekly income. Some mortgage lenders go beyond this and suggest that weekly income should at least equal the carrying charges, plus the cost of transportation to place of employment, cost of gas and electric service and cost of heating fuel.

"This is so that a home buyer will not take on financial obligations which will work a hardship on him and his family."

Figure Down Payment Jackson suggested that a family desiring to build or buy should first determine the amount of cash that can be paid as the initial equity, or down payment. This figure could include the value of the land if the prospective homeowner already owns the lot.

"When you have established the amount of your cash outlay," Jackson continued, "you can then determine the size of mortgage required. In other words, if you have \$3,000 cash, want to repay \$10,000 for furnishings and apply \$3,000 for the down payment, you will need a mortgage of \$7,000 if your home costs \$10,000."

There are three principal types of mortgages: Conventional, FHA-insured, and VA-guaranteed.

Conventional mortgages are the most common and are insured by the Federal Housing Administration in various amounts and for varying lengths of time. The figures do not include insurance or taxes.

Interest Rates At present, the interest rate on VA-guaranteed mortgages is four per cent a year. For an FHA-insured loan, it is 4 1/2 per cent and the borrower pays approximately one-half of one per cent in addition to the FHA as an insurance premium. Interest rates on conventional loans vary from 4 1/2 per cent upward, depending on local circumstances.

Under almost all mortgages, the home buyer pays a fixed amount each month, which automatically pays off the principal and interest by the end of the mortgage term. The longer the term, the lower the payments and the higher the total interest paid.

The following tables give the monthly payments for each \$1,000 of the three types of mortgages at various rates and for varying lengths of time. The figures do not include insurance or taxes.

CONVENTIONAL

FHA-INSURED

VA-GUARANTEED

most young labor leaders in Canada. She gets no pay for heading the council, her full-time job being field representative in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces for the United Packinghouse Workers.

Clothes are Miss Plamondon's hobby. She says learning to dress well can give a woman confidence.

"Since I've been elected president of the labor council I've taken to wearing a hat more often," she said.

Speaking in fluent English, a language she added in her teens to her native French, she expressed her enthusiasm for working people, particularly in Quebec.

"Quebec is anything but the reactionary province it is thought to be by the rest of the country. The people are progressive, particularly the workers who are the first group of society to recognize the ability of a woman. And they have shown their confidence by electing me president of the Montreal Labor Council."

Miss Plamondon learned her English at McGill University here, where she studied for three years after attending a business college. She was working in the office of a steel company when she took a secretarial job with the packinghouse union. She became so interested in union work she sat in on many industrial disputes and took the field representative's post when the union offered it to her.

Now she's so busy she often has to work on Sundays and hasn't had a real vacation since 1948.

### Flying High Circus To Be In Orlando

The thrills, the color, the music, the beauty of Florida State University's "Flying High," the world's greatest collegiate circus, is coming to the Tangerine Bowl, Orlando March 2 and 3 presented by the Junior League of Orlando, Inc. All proceeds will benefit the Youth Center to be built in Orlando. This Youth Center will be a gathering place for teenagers.

With all the daring tight wire, high trapeze, specialty, and novelty acts to be found in any circus anywhere, the production will last almost two hours. A group of 75 FSU students will headline the show. Tickets for the circus may be purchased from any member of the Junior League or they may be ordered by mail from Mrs. Robert Walker, 1010 Golden Oak Court, Orlando. Tickets may be had for \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$3.00, tax included. All seats are reserved. Feb 22 through March 3 tickets will be on sale at the Rexall Drug Store in Winter Park and at the ticket booth at the corner of Court St. and Central Ave. in Orlando.

Travelling in their special bus, the FSU troupe will put on 20 big time acts. Featured will be such acts as the "Cloud Swing," where a lovely coed performs in a giant swing 80 feet high; "The Flying DeCosmos," action on a swinging trapeze; light wire walking or the Rola-Rola, where a sturdy male student balances a lovely coed on top of his head, while standing on a board across a rolling log.

Featured in the Circus are several Orange County students. Among these are Miss Diane Wright of 66 Killarney, Winter Park, and Eddie Wycoff of 1872 Oak Lane.

On Feb. 21, 22, and 23 the Colony Theatre in Winter Park will show a Grandland Rice feature on the FSU circus, "Flying High."

Russ Meyer in the last seven National League campaigns gained a 24-3 edge over the Chicago Cubs. After tours with the Phillies and Dodgers he is back with Cubs.

Only five teams have batted .300 or better in World Series competition.

### Thruston B. Morton Resigns From Post

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The White House today announced the resignation of Thruston B. Morton as assistant secretary of state to seek the Republican nomination for U. S. senator from Kentucky.

In accepting the resignation, effective Feb. 29, President Eisenhower expressed "best wishes for your success and happiness in the years ahead."

Announcement of the action came at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at the plantation estate of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Morton's resignation to bid for the Senate had been forecast. He will seek the seat now held by a Democrat, Earle Clements.

The letter to Eisenhower was dated yesterday.

In the State Department Morton has handled legislative matters and department relations with Congress.

FORCES TO BE WITHDRAWN TOKYO (AP)—British Commonwealth forces in Japan will be withdrawn and those in Korea reduced to a battalion, it was announced today, 7,000 troops in the two countries—most in Korea. The battalion left in Korea would include Canadian signal corps troops and New Zealand transport elements. It will have some other supporting troops.

The cutback marks another move in the shrinking of Western forces here and in Korea.

Now she's so busy she often has to work on Sundays and hasn't had a real vacation since 1948.

### Floods, New Cold Wave Hits Europe

LONDON (AP)—Raging floods and a new cold wave struck much of Europe and parts of the Middle East today, piling misery on misery in a 17-day freeze-up which already has cost 568 lives.

Torrential rains and melting snows brought Turkey new disasters of the worst winter on record. The known dead there totaled 72.

Ice jams and a brief thaw sent the Rhine and scores of rivers rampaging over their banks in central Europe.

Yugoslavia estimated its flood damage from the Strinica River alone at a million dollars.

The Netherlands reported the coldest night since 1942, with temperatures down to 13 below zero.

Even sunny Spain froze up again after warmer weather yesterday. Behind the cold wave lurked the specter of famine. Crop losses already ran into millions of dollars.

Known deaths attributed to the weather were:

France 124, Turkey 72, Italy 67, Yugoslavia 67, Britain 47, Denmark 31, Greece 30, Germany 29, Austria 19, Holland 18, Portugal 15, Spain 15, Switzerland 12, Belgium 7, Sweden 6, Berlin and East Germany 5, Poland 4, Norway 3 and Libya 2.

### J. Edwin Larson Reveals Candidacy For Reelection

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larson has become the fourth member of the Cabinet to announce his candidacy for re-election.

Larson, who has held his office since 1940, has opposition so far from only one candidate, one of his former employes, Charles Brooks. Brooks resigned several months ago as chief of the motor vehicle financial responsibility law enforcement section of Larson's office.

Cabinet members who have not yet announced for re-election are School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey and Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin.

Larson, former collector of internal revenue for Florida, is a graduate of the University of Florida Law School and a former state senator and House member from Clay County.

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CHARLES W. WOOD, Plaintiff vs. NONA BARBER WILSON, also known as KATHERINE MBINI, Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT TO LOUIE WALKER, and, if married, Walker, her unknown husband, alive, and dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and trustees; and ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Lot 31 and 32, Block 88, of Seminole, the Suburb Beautiful, Sanford, Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, page 66, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been brought against you, the nature of which is to remove certain clouds and to quiet and confirm the title to the above described real property.

The name of the Court in which the suit has been instituted is the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida. The abbreviated title of the case is NONA BARBER WILSON vs. KATHERINE MBINI, a single woman, et al.

The description of the real property involved is as set forth above. You are hereby required to file your answer or other defensive pleading with the Clerk of the above Court and to serve a copy thereof upon Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 401 First National Bank Building, Orlando, Florida, on or before the 21st day of March, 1956. If you fail to do so, a decree pro confesso will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of February, A. D. 1956. (Clerk's Seal) Bertranda Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida Giles, Hedrick & Robinson 401 First National Bank Bldg. Orlando, Florida

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### No Future Date Set To Examine Ike

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who has been attending President Eisenhower, says no future date has been set for another examination of the President's heart.

Dr. White, back home after Tuesday's physical examination of the President, appeared last night on a closed-circuit television program beamed to audiences of doctors only in 56 American cities.

He told a news conference prior to the telecast that the six doctors attending the President have agreed not to elaborate on their Tuesday report which said Eisen-

hower "should be able to carry on an active life" as president "for another 5 or 10 years."

WINTER HAVEN (AP)—Citrus takes the spotlight at the Florida Citrus Exposition today with packers competing for the best entries of the numerous varieties.

Competition is expected to be keen.

Another attraction will be queen Dorothy Steiner, 21-year-old brunette from Boca Raton.

Miss Steiner, 5 foot 7 1/2, was chosen last night from a group of beauties representing all parts of the state.

She gets a complete wardrobe, will be Dianne Williams of Gainedville, University of Miami student; Dorelene Johnson of Clearwater, student at Florida State University; Sheril Deas of Fort Myers and Melinda Jones of Daytona Beach.

Willie Hartack rode 417 winners in 1953 to become the second jockey ever to ride more than 400 in one year. Willie Shoemaker rode 483 winners in 1953.

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# FEBRUARY BARGAIN FROLIC!

## FINAL CLEARANCE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 17 & 18th

### DRESSES

WOMEN'S, MISSES, JUNIORS AND HALF SIZES

17 Dresses	Values to 10.95	5.00
62 Dresses	Values to 16.95	7.00
59 Dresses	Values to 19.95	9.00
64 Dresses	Values to 29.95	12.00
25 Dresses	Values to 45.00	15.00
14 Dresses	Values to 69.95	20.00



LADIES' PANTIES

Please, rayon, nylon. Briefs and flare styles. Sizes 32 thru 44.

Reg. Price .39c to 1.95

CLOSE OUT

pair 49c

47 MATERNITY DRESSES

In sizes 8 to 18, regular prices 10.95 to 22.95

all 1/2 price

MEN'S SUITS

Year round weight, charcoal, char grey and char brown.

Sizes 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

Regular 2 2 1 2 1 0 0 3 3 1

Short 1 1 1

WITH 1 TROUSER, reg. 45.00

sale 26.95

WITH 2 TROUSERS, reg. 89.50

sale 34.95

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Short sleeves, patterns and solids. Sizes, small, medium, large.

2.50 value ..... 1.89

2.95 value ..... 2.29

3.98 value ..... 2.99

MEN'S SLACKS

Leisure slacks, fine grade poplin. Completely washable, nice bright colors. Waist sizes 29 thru 38. Reg. Price 5.95

NOW 3.89

Yowell's SANFORD

"WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS"

Shop and Save  
In Sanford

# The Sanford Herald

Weather  
Fair to partly cloudy and warm  
through Saturday; some fog late  
tonight and early Saturday.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 88

## VAH-7 Will Make 'Shakedown Cruise' In Caribbean Soon

### Payoff Proposition Related By Witness

The government rested its case against suspended Sheriff J. Luther Hobby, former deputy sheriff Andy E. Evans, former State Beverage agent Dwight E. Yelvington, former Negro deputy Willie R. Brown, and tavern operators Jerry Martin and James Smith, charged with defrauding the Government in a countywide moonshine conspiracy.

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney E. David Rosen brought his part of the trial to a close when Lee Pace, investigator for the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the U. S. Government stepped down from the witness stand.

Pace charged yesterday that Dwight E. Yelvington approached him at the Volusia County Jail in DeLand, Dec. 17, 1953 with a proposition that would net the two investigators a \$400 a month take-off to allow moonshine operators in the area.

However, Pace testified that no names were used in the conversation and that he turned down the proposition and further reported the incident to his superiors.

Pace testified that shortly after being approached by Yelvington in regard to a payoff, LeLon Long, admitted Seminole County moonshine operator came to his home and asked for protection in the operation of moonshine stills. Pace testified that he turned Long down and that he told him that "I will attempt more than ever to catch you and convict you."

Pace testified that suspended Sheriff Luther Hobby, beverage agents A. W. Avelay and W. T. White, and Joe Sledge advised him of the possession of an illicit distillery by LeLon Long in Seminole County but that he did nothing about it because "it was not my case."

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon Defense Attorney requested that the defendants be acquitted. The motion for acquittal was made by defense attorney William W. Judge. However, Federal Judge William J. Barker denied the motion at 3:35.

The first witness for the defense was the defendant Dwight E. Yelvington, 37-year-old former State Beverage agent who is now employed as an assistant foreman

Heavy Attack Squadron Seven (VAH-7) has been chosen to represent Heavy Attack Wing One of the Naval Air Station at Fort Ralston (CVA-59) during her spring "shakedown cruise" in the Caribbean. VAH-7 is the recent recipient of the ComAirLant Battle Efficiency "E" award.

March 3 will see VAH-7 going aboard for six weeks of duty with the Navy's newest Super-Carrier. Since 1946 the Forrester has been the focal point of nation-wide interest. Billed as "the world's largest, most formidable warship," she sailed the stormy seas of political and military controversy even as her keel was being laid in the Naval Shipyard at Newport News, Va. Now, ten years later, CVA-59 enters the final stage that will soon place her with the Navy's first team.

While operating with the Forrester, VAH-7 will participate in simulated atomic delivery missions and provide in-flight refueling services for the carrier air group. In addition, a large group of squadron maintenance personnel will be flown by squadron aircraft and Fleet Logistics Air Wing to the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where they will provide shore-based support for the deployed detachment.

Concerning this latest commitment of VAH-7, the squadron's Commanding Officer, Cdr. L. B. Libbey Jr. USN states, "Seven is happy to be assigned to work on the Forrester, as this is the first opportunity for our veterans to qualify on the new angled flight deck."

No stranger to fleet carrier operations, Heavy Attack Squadron Seven has recently completed a very successful five month deployment with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area. Squadron detachments aboard the carriers USS Coral Sea, USS Intrepid, USS Ticonderoga and USS Lake Champlain amassed a record total of nearly 2700 flying hours while fulfilling their operational commitments. During this same period the squadron's safety record was unsurpassed. Such a record lends silent tribute to the many vocal "well done's" already received by the pilots, crews and maintenance personnel of VAH-7.

Mr. Doyle stressed the fact that Nation Red Cross had expended \$27,000,000 on disasters for the last six months of 1955. There were 78 separate operations leaving less than \$1,000,000 in disaster reserve fund now facing the usual spring crop of disasters throughout the nation. Mr. Doyle also gave interesting pointers of campaign procedures, based on wide and varied experience.

Mrs. Bridges announced that a campaign Kick-off breakfast would be held for campaign workers throughout Seminole County at the Mayfair Inn Thursday, March 1, at 9 a. m. Mrs. Bridges also revealed key campaign workers to date, details of which will be published in a separate release.

**Hospital Note**  
Feb. 17  
Admissions  
Mrs. Porter Lansing, Sanford  
Mrs. Jean Helen Tegfeld, Sanford  
Edward Gaskin, Mt. Dora  
Clifford Stafford, Plantation East  
Robert LeFelix, Geneva  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Ruth Harris  
Alberta Green  
Sidney Murphy  
John L. Beymore  
Pat Haught  
Births  
Baby girl Tegfeld

## Boys Girls Arrive For Tri-Hi-Y Meet

More than 150 Negro girls and boys from over the entire State will arrive in Sanford beginning today to take part in the Statewide Tri-Hi-Y Conference to be held at Crooms Academy.

The representatives of Tri-Hi-Y Clubs from Negro schools in Florida will take part in panel discussions, hear distinguished speakers, and learn how they can better improve their ability to take part in the affairs of the world.

The three-day event will climax Sunday morning with the election of officers and the selection of next year's conference site.

Theme of his year's conference has been set as "that we all might be one" which was adopted from the World Youth Conference which was held this year in Paris, France.

Host for the conference members is the 50-member Tri-Hi-Y Club of Crooms Academy. Already prepared are souvenirs, workshop material, and plans for the banquet Saturday night which will be held in the cafeteria at Crooms Academy.

This is the first conference of its type to be held in Sanford and extensive preparations have been made to insure the success of the Negro youth get-together. Teenagers taking part in the conference will come to Sanford from Tallahassee, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Sarasota, Bartow, Quincy, Madison, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Winter Park, Daytona Beach, Mt. Dora, and West Palm Beach, as well as from numerous other towns and cities where Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are organized.

## Europe Facing Problem

LONDON (AP)—Frozen Europe, counting at least 411 dead from its worst winter of the 20th Century, faced the peril today of food shortages. Crops worth hundreds of millions of dollars already were ruined.

Floods ravaged Yugoslavia and Turkey, covering farm lands. Ice packs trapped fuel-carrying ships in the northern seas. Tempests of rain, snow and winds swept the usually sunny Spanish peninsula and North Africa.

The French government estimated crops worth more than half a billion dollars were lost in France, most of it wheat. The Italian Ministry of Agriculture warned Italy's crop damage "will be tremendous."

With the freeze in its 18th day, these were the known deaths attributed to the weather: France 147, Turkey 72, Italy 72, Yugoslavia 67, Britain 50, Denmark 33, Greece 30, Germany 29, Austria 19, the Netherlands 16, Spain 19, Portugal 17, Switzerland 12, Belgium 10, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 3, Libya 2 and Spanish Morocco 2.

The sun came back to northern Italy but the temperature was still down to 5 below zero. Snowplows and ski teams broke through to almost all of 600 snowbound communities.

The subzero weather so far averted floods. But officials in Sicily and southern Italy warned many communities would be in danger if sudden thaws started.

An ice pack narrowed the only sea lane between east and west Denmark, across the Store Belt. More than 2,000 railway freight cars were piled up on both ends of the route. The government banned all unnecessary shipments. Ice barriers stretched almost 30 miles across the North Sea from Germany to Heigoland Island.

## Citizens Over 60 Will Be Honored

The 31st Annual Pioneer Night will be held at the Community Building in Lake Mary, Tuesday, March 8, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

This is an evening to do honor to the citizens over 60 years old. Prizes will be given to the five oldest women and to the five oldest men. A ribbon marked "31st Annual Pioneer Night" will admit all qualified persons to the Ritz Theatre, as the guests of Herb Roller, manager. A bus will leave the corner of First and Magnolia Ave. at 6:35 p. m. For reservations, telephone Sanford 1444.

## Best Sport, Guard To Be Voted On

The Oviedo Basketball team will meet Lyman in Oviedo tonight and it is the night that spectators will be asked to vote on (1) the best sport on the boys team (2) the girl who is selected in their opinion as best guard.

The votes will be sealed and kept by Mr. Mitchell, principal, and revealed at the Athletic Banquet in May. These two awards together with an award for the boy making the most foul shots and the girl making the largest number of foul shots will be announced that night. Medals will be presented them by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

# Hobby Denies Accepting Bribes

## SAC Jet Bomber Explodes In Air Over California

TRACY, Calif. (AP)—One of the Strategic Air Command's "sweeping, intercontinental B-52 jet bombers exploded high over northern California late yesterday. Three of the eight crewmen were killed. Four parachuted to safety and one was missing.

Three bodies were recovered from the widespread, burned wreckage of the eight-million dollar nuclear weapon carrier which was based at nearby Castle Air Force Base.

It was the first crash of a B-52. The glanis are manned by crews of the earlier B-36 propeller-jet bombers. The all-jet B-52 was on a training flight.

"There was an explosion when we were over Sacramento," said Maj. Harold F. Koger of Atwater, Calif., one of the four survivors. "It knocked out the intercom system. A few minutes later there was a second explosion. I bailed out. We were at 32,000 feet."

Koger, suffering burns and a fractured arm, was interviewed at San Joaquin General Hospital in Stockton, 20 miles northeast of here. He had landed in the northwest of Stockton after bailing out of the 600-m.p.h. bomber.

The other three survivors parachuted to safety in this area, about 65 miles southeast of San Francisco. They are Maj. Michael Shap, captain, Gary, Ind.; Maj. Billie M. Bristow, Merced, Calif.; and Sgt. William M. Sauer, Sacramento, Calif. Their injuries were minor. They were transferred to the air base hospital.

## Local Men Named National Winners In Award Program

Bill Thomas and Wallace Heiner, of Britt Tractor Company, Ford tractor and implement dealers in Sanford, have been named national winners in Ford Motor Company's 1955 Tractor Paris and Service Award program. The announcement was made today by G. H. W. Schmidt, Vice President and General Manager of Florida Ford Tractor Company, Jacksonville. Ford tractor and implement distribution for Florida and south Georgia.

Thomas and Heiner will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Detroit, Feb. 27-29, as guests of Ford's Tractor and Implement Division.

They are among 64 Ford tractor dealer personnel from all sections of the United States who have been named winners in the program. In addition, the top 10 parts and service managers from five of Ford's 32 distributorships have been awarded trips to Detroit.

The 74 winners will tour the Ford Tractor Plant, Division General Offices and Parts Depot, and the Ford Rotunda, and visit the Rouge Plant. They will be honored at an Award Dinner, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

## Former German POW Back In US

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A former German prisoner of war of the United States has returned in hopes of someday becoming a citizen.

Geihart Jud was confined at Ft. Campbell, Ky., during World War II.

He arrived yesterday with his wife and 8-month-old son Werner to make his home with his former overseer Haywood Wyatt, who sponsored his return to the United States.

## Court Recesses; Will Resume Monday

Before a packed courtroom in U. S. District Court at Orlando this morning, three witnesses for the defense were brought to the stand and testified before the court recessed for the weekend shortly before 1 p. m.

The trial of suspended Sheriff J. Luther Hobby, former State Beverage Department agent, Dwight D. Yelvington; former Deputy Andy E. Evans; former Negro deputy, Willie R. Brown; and tavern operators, Jerry Martin and James Smith on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government, will resume Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Prior to resuming hearings this morning before Judge William J. Barker and a federal jury, defense attorney, William W. Judge complained to Judge Barker that the Orlando newspaper, widely circulated in this area, in issues of Feb. 14, 15, 16 and 17 had in the opinion of the counsel for the defense, contained sensationalized headlines and news articles purporting to be the evidence. They contained, the attorney said, inaccuracies and were in many instances prejudicially slanted.

"Therefore we respectfully request of the court that the jury be queried as to whether or not they have read any of the news articles."

Judge Barker stated to the defense attorneys that the jury had been warned not to read any newspapers, talk to anyone, or view television in reference to the trial.

The first witness called by the stand this morning was Percy "Fats" McKinney of Goulds, Fla., who had originally been subpoenaed to testify for the government and then released Tuesday morning. He was resubpoenaed by the defense to appear as a witness. McKinney admitted knowing LeLon and Leroy Long and in November or December of 1954 purchased moonshine from them at their home at Five Plains near Sanford.

McKinney stated that he saw no one at the Long home other than the two Long brothers and a Negro who accompanied him.

Questioned by defense attorney, William W. Judge, McKinney stated that he did not know suspended sheriff J. L. Hobby of Seminole County, and further stated that "I have never seen him". McKinney, on cross-examination by assistant district attorney, E. David Rosen, said that he knew an investigator of the alcohol and tax unit by the name Hodgson. McKinney denied giving Hodgson any information regarding the presence of suspended sheriff Hobby at the Long home at any time. He also denied telling Hodgson (referring to illicit moonshine whiskey investigation and conversation with Hodgson that "I told him that this is white men's business and I don't want to have anything to do with that."

The second witness testifying this morning, identified himself as Henry Wiley of Homestead, who stated that he accompanied "Fats" McKinney to Sanford to secure a load of moonshine whiskey from the Long boys. Wiley also testified that no one was at the Long house other than he, McKinney and the Long boys and that no one assisted in the loading of the car other than those mentioned in his testimony. Wiley was also subpoenaed by the government as a witness released Tuesday morning and resubpoenaed as a witness for the defense.

Suspended Sheriff J. L. Hobby took the witness stand shortly after 10 o'clock and testified under examination of defense attorney W. W. Judge until court recessed this afternoon.

Hobby stated that in his campaign or sheriff in 1952, he was opposed by Percy A. Mero, the incumbent Roy G. Williams, Sanford police chief, Charlie Beck and Clay Williams. He told the court that there was bitterness between the candidates for sheriff.

Hobby testified that he knew George A. Kelsey, Oviedo Police Chief and suspended constable, and that he took an active part of the campaign for sheriff against him by passing out cards and speaking in behalf of Percy Mero in the Oviedo section. Attorney Judge asked Hobby, "You heard Mr. Kelsey testify that he supported you." Hobby replied "That is an untruth."

Hobby also said that there was an occasion in which he spoke to Kelsey about lining up bootleggers to engage Kelsey and double his salary.

In his testimony this morning, Hobby told the federal jury that investigator Lee Pace of the alcohol and tax unit had recommended George Kelsey to him for the position of deputy sheriff.

Referring to the number of moonshine cases made in Seminole County during his activities as sheriff, he told the court that "More than 230 cases were made, more than any other sheriff". Hobby denied taking any bribes of any nature from anyone, at any time, in any place.

He related his experiences with the Long boys in obtaining information about moonshine and bootlegging activities in Seminole County. Hobby said, "I knew I was taking in bootleggers and cow thieves too."

Hobby told the court of the instances where illicit moonshine stills were found and destroyed. He also produced newspaper photographs of two stills found and destroyed.

In a portion of Hobby's testimony, he said that he called Mr. Pace and with deputy sheriff Andy E. Evans, went out to look over a still that had been found. He stated "Pace said it would be ready to run the first of next week. On Pace's suggestion the still was not destroyed." On returning to the site of the still later, Hobby said, "My men went out and found that the still had been moved. I said we'll get them anyhow."

Suspended Sheriff Luther Hobby testified that he employed an informer by the name of Joe Sledge who later was employed by the Long boys.

Hobby revealed that Sledge was to get information regarding the location and how the still was operated and whom they paid. He said he used Seminole County money for the employment of Sledge.

On information from the informer, a still was located and destroyed. Hobby testified that he saw LeLon Long at the still in the company of Joe Sledge, but that the operators of the still left, probably because they sensed something was going to happen.

Hobby revealed that the adopted precautions for the protection of Sledge, after the still was confiscated, were hiding him out and later sending the informer and his father to Alabama.

A number of exhibits were presented to the court and accepted, including pictures of confiscated stills, a summons book, a statement from a West Virginia sheriff and copies of Hobby's income tax report for 1953-54.

The suspended sheriff stated that he refused to deputize city patrolmen, Joe Hickson and Carl C. Dodson. His reason for refusing to deputize patrolman Dodson was based on a report from the sheriff of Hancock County, New Cumberland, W. Va. The report was read to the jury.

Hobby told the court this morning that on several instances he received money in amounts from 100 to 250 dollars from Jerry Martin, Negro tavern owner, for bonds to release Martin's wife, who was arrested and jailed on moonshine charges.

When Federal Judge William J. Barker announced the recess shortly before one o'clock today he again admonished the jury not to read anything in the papers or discuss with anyone, or view by television and not to discuss amongst themselves the trial they were hearing. He said, "Wait until all the evidence is in."

## Salvation Army To Open Campaign For Raising Funds

A campaign to raise \$8,000 for The Salvation Army will be opened Feb. 22, according to an announcement made today by Lieutenant Raymond Luce. The campaign will extend until March 8.

Money raised by The Salvation Army will be used for the expansion of many activities which have already been put into operation. Funds are also needed for the expansion of the existing program at The Salvation Army headquarters, 214 E. 2nd St.

This campaign will be the Annual Financial Campaign of The Salvation Army in Seminole County. "By reaching the goal of \$8,000, this organization will be able to withdraw the lambouring collections from the streets of Sanford," Lieutenant Luce stated.

The program of The Salvation Army is three-fold: Evangelistic, Welfare Program, and Character Building. Some of the many things that fall into these categories are: transient relief, emergency relief, aid to unmarried mothers, disaster relief, youth program, summer camps, Christmas Groceries Orders. This agency, as well as meeting the material needs of those it contacts, works toward the goal of lifting these people to a higher spiritual level.

The funds which are received from the drive are for the purpose of continuing the services of this agency to the City. Funds are now being made for the betterment of the Program of The Salvation Army in Sanford. At present the transient men and families who are stranded in the community can find comfortable accommodations through The Salvation Army. This is a recent improvement over the past facilities available through this agency. Other improvements will come into effect in the near future.

## Speaker's Subject Parole, Probation

A subject of great interest to all concerned, "Parole and Probation in Florida" will be discussed by one who is well qualified to talk on this vital theme at the weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club at noon Monday, at the Yacht Club.

R. B. Gramling, District Supervisor of the Florida Parole Commission at Orlando for over fourteen years and with over twelve years in many branches of welfare work, in addition, will answer the often-asked questions, "What is the difference between Parole and Probation?" "How does a prisoner make application for Parole?" "How does a person apply for Probation?" "Does Probation Pay?" "Does It Work?"

Coming as it does right after the announcement of Britain's House of Commons voting to eliminate capital punishment, Gramling's address should prove of additional interest.

## Buying Of Savings Bonds In Florida Continues Growth

Purchases of Savings Bonds in Florida in January continued their forward pace and exceeded slightly those of January 1955 which had been the highest level attained for the month since War's end in 1945, it was reported today by W. A. Patrick, Chairman of the Seminole County Savings Bonds Committee.

"State purchases this year were \$6,111,570 compared with \$6,095,039 in January 1955," Patrick said. "Seminole County accounted for \$38,000 of that amount."

"National figures showed \$372 million, or one-tenth of one percent from last year. Sales exceeded redemptions by \$122 million and with the month's accrued interest bring the total value of E and H Bonds outstanding to the all-time high of \$40,286 million—an enormous reserve of purchasing power to help up the American economy," Patrick concluded.



EXCITED YOUNGSTERS wait to get on one of the many rides at the American Legion Seminole County Fair which has been in Sanford this week. (Photo by Johnson)

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

# Church Notices

**PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
George Heasley, Minister  
Lords Day: Bible Study at 10  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Fellowship Service 6:00 a.m.  
Everybody Welcome

**LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
Lake Mary, Fla.  
Pastor - Rev. S. A. Frith Jr.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30  
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

**BLOND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
Blond Springs  
Sponsored by First Baptist Church  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA**  
W. A. Hiltwood, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11 A. M.  
Evening Worship 7 P. M.

**THE CHRISTIAN AND SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Park Ave. and 14th St.  
Pastor - Rev. David S. Corbett  
Telephone 434-B  
Sunday, Combined Morning Service 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Call to Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Discussion 7:45 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal after service.  
Thursday Youth Night Program 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Devotional Time. Club Activities.  
Ladies' Missionary Society (3 meetings monthly). Fellowship Luncheon - 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Prayer and Business - 4th Tuesday afternoon. Sewing Circle - 4th Thursday morning.  
"A friendly church for the whole family."

**LAFREYAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**  
Rev. Philip S. Green, Minister  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. E. W. Henderson, Pastor  
French Ave. and 22nd St.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Young People Service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**SENIOR METHODIST CHURCH**  
Chas. H. Hight, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Martin, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Prayer Service 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. George E. Corbin, Minister  
104 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.

**PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
6 Miles West on Rt. 44  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Wesleyan Youth 6:45  
Evening Worship 7:30  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30  
Everybody Welcome  
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

**UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. C. C. White, Minister  
Mrs. Clover Marrs, Pianist  
Mrs. Patricia Roseman, Asst. Pianist  
Mrs. Nancy Giles, Children's Choir Director.  
Mr. George Pessold, Asst. Supt. of Church School.  
Church School, 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Children's Service 11:00 a.m.  
Young People 6:30 p.m.  
Children 6:30 p.m.  
Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

**CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walter A. Booth Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OVIDO**  
Louis L. Day, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**SENIOR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor

Sunday morning services  
10 a.m. Sunday School.  
11 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Sunday evening services:  
8:15 p.m. Training Union.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Laurel Ave. at 4th St.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
F. M. Y. 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday night prayer and praise service 7:30 p.m.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
214 E. 2nd St.  
1/Lieutenant Raymond E. Leco,  
Commanding Officer  
Sunday Company Meeting 10 a.m.  
Holiness Meeting 11 a.m.  
Young Peoples Legion 7 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 8 p.m.  
Tuesday Y.P. Band Practice 4 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Ladies Home League 7:30 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
12th St. and Laurel Ave.  
Rev. George S. Ross  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Service 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.  
"Remember a glad hand invites you to worship with us."

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East 27 St. At Park Ave.  
The end of your search  
For a friendly Church.  
R. B. Lunford, Pastor  
W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor  
Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent.  
Sunday School 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11 A. M.  
Bible Study 7:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 P. M.  
Missionary Prerential

Welcome  
**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. W. Parkam, pastor  
Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:15 p.m. It's a family affair.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
"Sanford's Singing Church"  
Cor. of 2nd and Maple  
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.  
6:30 p.m. Christian Service Training Classes.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic.  
Prayer meeting Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.  
Youth Activities Thursdays, 7:45 p.m.  
The Church of the Nazarene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic in appeal, and friendly in fellowship.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.**  
206 E. Second St.  
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Lesson-Sermon: "Mind"  
Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and use the Reading Room.

**THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
2803 Elm Ave.  
Rev. D. D. Creasy, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M.  
W.M.B. Tuesday Night 7:30 P.M.  
V.L.B. Thursday Night 7:30 P.M.  
Old Fashioned Revival beginning Feb. 5. Services nightly at 7:30.  
Evangelist R. W. Blockdale in charge. "You are invited to come worship with us."

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN**  
In Maria (Near Ovido)  
Rev. Stephen M. Taky, Pastor  
Morning Worship 8:25 a.m.  
Radio Mission Broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WORE (740 kc)  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - for all age groups  
Christian Day School - Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - (All obligatory grades and kindergarten).

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Park Ave. at 6th St.  
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor  
Fred B. Fisher, Associate Pastor  
Kirby Rogers, Music Director  
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery at all services - WELCOME

**THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL**  
Corner Park Ave. and 24th St.  
J. Bernard Root, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon: "Where Need is, There is Christ"  
Nursery takes care of the little ones.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1807 Sanford Ave.  
Pastor, Perry L. Stone  
Phone 1414  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Adult lesson: "Life's Greatest Choice."  
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Mrs. N. V. Farmer will be at the organ. Special music by the choir. Weekly, open Communion. Sermon: "What Shall We Make of God's House?" (Mk. 11:17).  
C.Y.F. Chi Rho and Juniors, 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Perry L. Stone.  
Evening Worship, 7:30, stressing congregational singing. Sermon: "The Household of God" (Eph. 2:19), the second in a series on "Figures of the Church in Ephesians." Attendance sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams.  
Meetings this week: CWF, Monday, 7:30; Brotherhood Supper, Wednesday, 6:30; and Conference on Educational Building, Thursday, 7:30.  
Public meetings are opened to all. A special invitation is extended to strangers, Navy families, tourists, winter residents, and weekend guests. The nursery is opened from 11 till noon. Off-street parking is provided.

**HOLY CROSS CHURCH**  
(Episcopal)  
Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman, M. D., Rector  
1st Sunday in Lent  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Services through the Week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday - Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Wednesday - Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Children's Confirmation Class - 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Litany, Penitential Office and Sermon - 8:00 p.m.  
Friday - Church School Lenten Service - 3:30 p.m.  
Friday - Adult Confirmation Class 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Session meets for prayer in the Session Room  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Prelude "Cantilene" - - - Pizne  
Call to Worship "Rejoice, the Lord is King" - - - Darwell  
Anthem "Holy Lord God" - - Cain (Chancel Choir)  
Anthem "Almighty God of our Fathers" - - - James (Chancel Choir)  
Sermon: "I believe in God, the Father Almighty."  
6:30 p.m. - Pioneer Fellowship  
6:30 p.m. - Senior High Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship  
Prelude - "Tranquility" - Scholin  
Call to Worship "Father, We Would Quiet Be" - Adams  
Anthem "Now, on Land and Sea Descending" - Boriniansky (Junior High Choir)

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Milton H. Wyatt  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sermon Topic - "T h w a r t e d Dreams."  
6:30 p.m. M. Y. F.  
7:15 p.m. Organ Vespers  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Sermon Topic - "Life's Two Ways"  
Broadcast over W. T. R. R.  
8:30 p.m. Recreation for young people.

**TV SERIES for Everyone**  
This Week: Prayer Can Help You In Time Of Emergency.  
**WDBO-TV**  
Channel 6. Saturday 1:15 p.m.

# PAL AND POOCHIE



They belong to a little girl. And she loves them both. But, although she is only a tot, she understands the difference between Pal and Poochie.

Poochie is just her "doggie dollie." She can talk to him, and pat him, and cuddle him at night in her crib. But she has to pretend that he loves her too!

Pal is her "bow-wow." He answers words and caresses with his eyes and his bark and his wagging tail. He follows her, he snuggles up to her. His love is just as real as his funny cold nose.

Poochie will one day retire to the attic. But Pal will be her pal for all of his faithful life.

Brings home, does it not, the importance of responding to love?

The love which inspires man's faithfulness is God's love. The Response is our Christian worship and life.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor in the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	84	1-12
Monday	Psalm	106	1-12
Tuesday	Joel	2	1-13
Wednesday	Joel	2	14-27
Thursday	Mark	2	1-13
Friday	John	10	26-31
Saturday	1st Corinthians	13	26-28

This "Support The Church" Series, Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, is Made Possible by the Co-operation of these Well-known Business Establishments:

MRS. APPLEBY'S RESTAURANTS	FLORIDA STATE BANK of Sanford	BERRY'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.	SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
J. C. HUTCHISON & CO.	HAROLD H. EASTNER & CO.	BOTELER WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY	BOYD WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE
BROWN'S AMOCO SERVICE C. D. Brown	GLENN GOEMBEL SUNOCO SERVICE	WILSON - MAIER FURNITURE CO.	THE KILGORE SEED CO.
A. F. RAMSAY, FLORIST	AMERICAN OIL CO. M. E. Strickland, Contractor	THE TEXAS COMPANY J. C. Davis, Consignee	SMITTY'S SNAPPIN' TURTLE
W. W. HORNE TRUCK BROKERAGE CO.	HILL HARDWARE CO.	NICHOLSON BUICK CO.	HENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
BRITT TRACTOR CO.	E. L. HARVEY PLUMBING	NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY	THE MAYFAIR INN
CELERY CITY PRINTING CO.	HERRON GROVES	PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO.	ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS	HOLLER MOTOR SALES	ROY WALL PLUMBING	WADE'S SUPREX MARKET
WHEELER FERTILIZER CO.	SANFORD BOAT WORKS	SANFORD AUTO PARTS	WARNER'S GULF SERVICE
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.	SANFORD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.	SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO.	LANEY DRY CLEANERS



A PORTABLE MONOPLANE that could be picked in the trunk compartment of the family car is shown (top) taking a little spin outside Akron, Ohio, with pilot Dick Ulin giving the demonstration. The lightweight craft is made from a rubberized aluminized fabric. The wing, tail assembly and pilot's seat are also of aluminized fabric. The craft is made rigid by air pressure and is powered by a two-cycle, 40-hp engine. At bottom, the deflated plane is shown being easily carried on a hand dolly.

## RADIO

WEEK-DAY	WEEK-DAY	WEEK-DAY
6:00 World At Six	7:00 Sign On	7:00 Sign On
6:15 Market Report	7:05 Musical Pgm	7:05 Musical Pgm
6:30 Sports Roundup	7:10 Musical Pgm	7:10 Musical Pgm
6:45 Music at Random	7:15 Musical Pgm	7:15 Musical Pgm
7:00 Drifting On A Cloud	7:20 Musical Pgm	7:20 Musical Pgm
7:15 House For A Lady	7:25 Musical Pgm	7:25 Musical Pgm
7:30 Dial "M" For Music	7:30 World At Six	7:30 World At Six
7:45 Night Edition	7:35 Music with a Question	7:35 Music with a Question
8:00 United Nations	7:40 Musical	7:40 Musical
8:15 It's Dancetime	7:45 Gospel Singers	7:45 Gospel Singers
8:30 Standstill	7:50 Sunday Serenade	7:50 Sunday Serenade
8:45 At Home With Music	8:00 Sign On	8:00 Sign On
9:00 News	8:05 News	8:05 News
9:15 Layman's Call to Prayer	8:10 Musical Pgm	8:10 Musical Pgm
9:30 Sign Off	8:15 Musical Pgm	8:15 Musical Pgm
<b>SATURDAY</b>	8:20 Musical Pgm	8:20 Musical Pgm
<b>MORNING</b>	8:25 Musical Pgm	8:25 Musical Pgm
6:00 Sign On	8:30 Musical Pgm	8:30 Musical Pgm
6:15 Dawn Breakers	8:35 Musical Pgm	8:35 Musical Pgm
6:30 News	8:40 Musical Pgm	8:40 Musical Pgm
6:45 Western Jambores	8:45 Musical Pgm	8:45 Musical Pgm
7:00 News	8:50 Musical Pgm	8:50 Musical Pgm
7:15 News	8:55 Musical Pgm	8:55 Musical Pgm
7:30 News	9:00 Musical Pgm	9:00 Musical Pgm
7:45 News	9:05 Musical Pgm	9:05 Musical Pgm
8:00 News	9:10 Musical Pgm	9:10 Musical Pgm
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## Citizens Requested To Fill Out Questionnaire On Big Issues

Citizens are, again this year, given an opportunity to express their opinions on important issues now pending before the Congress of the United States.

This year Congressman A. S. Herlong asks many of the questions which he believes are of greatest importance to the people. The Sanford Herald requesting that you consider these issues and submit to them your approval or disapproval.

Congressman Herlong believes that in expressing the feelings and thoughts of his constituents he can better represent them. These questions are argued in the law-making halls of the nation.

The questions appear on this year's questionnaire involving the major issues that are being discussed throughout the nation. They are on the (1) Federal Highway Construction program; (2) Tax reductions, Federal assistance in the school construction program; (3) Increased postal rates; (4) The proposed change in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act; and (5) an amended Foreign Aid program. Congressman Herlong names these

questions as the six basic questions on which he will be called upon to vote.

Elsewhere in The Sanford Herald readers will find the questionnaire conveniently arranged so that answers may be checked, name and address added, and then mailed to Congressman Herlong in Washington, D. C.

We feel that each citizen will be doing himself or herself a favor to fill in the questionnaire so that Congressman Herlong may be able to represent his district according to the wishes of his own State and the expressions of its citizens.

## Tin Can To Undergo Change

One of the nation's big can company executives predicts that the tin can that we're using today for the packaging of food and other products will undergo a big change and in essence, will be unrecognizable within a few short years.

William C. Steik, in a recent release, said that about 28 billion cans a year are being manufactured at present.

"Planned obsolescence" is what he called the change that is about to take place which is achieved by the "improving of our business by deliberately making obsolete the things we make or use, our processes and techniques and industrial know-how."

We're beginning to wonder now, what kind of changes can take place in the ordinary tin can that will make it unrecognizable.

Many modern day soda pop drinkers can remember the rubber corked soda pop bottles. They can remember the primers of the present crown that is used to seal soft drinks.

But the tin can has remained pretty much the same shape and size throughout the years with the exception that smaller cans made their appearance as prices advanced and the economical "two-in-a-family" size tins were introduced and became popular.

Most of us will be keeping our eyes on the shelves of stores and super markets waiting for some drastic change to take place in the containers holding the foods on which we depend for quick meals.

We don't mind the change in the package, whether it be in the size, shape, material, or method of putting them together. Just so they don't change the food that go in them.

Boy Scout Week is over—but the good influence of the Boy Scouts continues—every day—all day—year in and year out.

Poets are not always thought of as particularly observant of everyday affairs, but Robert Frost, dean of the American poets, seems to be an exception. He said, "The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

## Voting Machines

An opportunity will be presented next Monday, Feb. 21, for Seminole County citizens to view and learn more about voting machines.

A representative of a voting machine company will be at the Seminole County Courthouse to appear before the Board of Seminole County Commissioners on behalf of his machines and to give citizens a closer look at the modern voting method.

The representative has stated, in a letter to The Sanford Herald, that a machine will be set up for display so that citizens may see it in operation. According to the representative, citizens are invited to see it and to learn more about the method by which thousands of voters are having an opportunity to choose their candidates by the touch of buttons and the pulling of a switch.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE  
And as many as walk according to this rule, peace be on them, and mercy, and upon the Israel of God.—Galatians 6:16.

## Any Six-Legged Friends?

By HAZ BOTTLE  
SANFORD CITY (AP)—Do you have any little six-legged insect friends who would like to gamble their lives on a chance to win \$25,000?

Mr. Ralph G. Martin is the man for them to see.

Martin, president of the Cook Chemical Co., has built his living behind a bug into a profitable multimillion-dollar business in insecticides.

Bugs are stubborn creatures. The best known way to kill bugs is to poison them on a hard surface and then hit them a sharp blow on the head with a hammer.

While this form of insecticide appeals to the hunting instinct in man, it is too time-consuming and gives the bugs too great an advantage. By the time you get at them, they are already dead.

The trouble with chemical insecticides is this: A chemical that is one bug's poison in time becomes

another bug's meat. They develop an immunity.

Martin pioneered in the distribution of DDT and, later, chlordane, which was up to 15 times as strong as DDT. But strains of bugs now have emerged tough enough to survive either DDT or chlordane.

Martin is so convinced of the ease, his latest weapon is an insecticide called "real-kill," fortified with still another chemical, diazinon, which he says is 25 times as deadly as DDT.

Martin is so convinced of the strength of his new mixture that he has announced a \$25,000 reward "for the first bug that does not die after being sprayed" with it.

The rules are quite simple. The contest will run for a three-month period starting in June, when bugs are in their best physical condition. Any bug can enter voluntarily or, if you have one that's helpful, you can enter him against his will.

"There is no hunting involved,"

said Martin, who expects thousands of contestants from all walks of bug life in America. "If there is no winner—and I don't think there will be—the \$25,000 will be given to a national charity."

Any bug who can stand up to the spray and walk away on his own six feet—or eight, if it should be a spider—stands to collect a lot more than the \$25,000. That might turn out to be pocket change compared to the sums he could earn from television appearances, in the sale of his ghost-written autobiography, "Bug Bout," to the Book of the Month Club, and a movie based on his life called, "I Survived." With that kind of dough a bug could afford to live the rest of his days in the best garbage in town.

Anyone wanting to muscle in on this potential wealth, however, had better start putting his bug in training now, so he'll be in real shape by summer.

No hay, fly-by-night insect stands a chance. Victory will take a hard stubborn crawl. Martin took the precaution of testing his spray on 500 different kinds of bugs before announcing the contest, and some looked a full round.

Bugs have names as strong, exciting and glamorous as horses, sea men and female movie stars. Here are the monikers of a few tested contenders who already have been moved down by Martin:

The drug store beetle, kissing bug, slender pigeon louse, perforated yellow ant, flatheaded borer, assassin bug, ambush bug, ear-popper ant, chicken head louse, cigarette beetle, confused flour beetle, every ant, genital lady beetle, horse chewing louse, red-legged ham beetle, stinkbug flea, and tick-headed fly.

But if you know of any kind of bug that's looking for action, now's his chance to land in the big time and make himself a real name.



## Stalin - Complete Dictator

By JAMES HANLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Stalin was such a complete dictator he looked like a Hollywood production. But no one was ever upset under the rug faster than Stalin after his death in 1953.

In his lifetime he was treated as a kind of super-man, a combined full-hero and wonder-man. In death he has disappeared almost into oblivion. Westerners have long wondered why.

This week his successors, his own hand-picked disciples, have given the answer without mentioning his name: they got fed up with his one-man show and, apparently, even of his memory.

From what they say now they must have despised him. They didn't show it while he was still around, or they wouldn't be around. He was the Communist party. He held the life of every Russian in his hand.

Picture of him, alone or with Lenin and Marx, adorned the country. After his death his pic-

ture began to come down. The Communist-owned Russian press groveled when it mentioned him, which was always. He was glorified with adjectives some-

## Tax Facts

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants).

You may think that listing your income is the easiest part of tax filing. Actually, according to the Internal Revenue Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest number of errors.

Not all the money that may have come to you during 1955 needs to be reported on your tax form. For example you may have received "dividends" on an insurance policy. Don't list as dividends, because they are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

Don't include Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, or payments received under Workmen's Compensation laws.

Don't list gifts you received, although the giver may have to pay a gift tax. However, tips and other compensation for services must be reported.

Do not report inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed but not the recipient. Personal Damages Not Taxed—Damages received for personal injuries are not considered taxable income, whether awarded by a court or settled out of court.

When listing your income you can also forget about government benefits to veterans and their families, except non-disability retirement pay and the interest on terminal leave bonds.

The interest on state and municipal bonds is also tax exempt. Although compensation for services is generally taxable, whether paid in money or otherwise, the law specifically exempts the rental value of a parsonage furnished to a minister or the rental allowance expended by him for this purpose.

The official tax instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this carefully.

Prizes and Awards—There is an interesting rule on prizes—they are only taxable if you worked for them. Even the slightest action on your part to earn the prize—such as appearing on a quiz program or writing an slogan—makes it taxable income. But prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you in bringing about your selection would be regarded as gifts to you rather than taxable income.

Some income such as limited amounts of "sick pay" and the first \$50 of certain dividends, must be explained in the tax return but are not taxed. The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

The House and the Senate have passed the highly controversial Natural Gas Act. Even though all of these items are and will be included in the news, I am not including them in my questionnaire at this time because legislative action has already been completed on them as far as the House of Representatives is concerned. I am including only the six basic questions upon which we will be called to vote during the current session. I would like very much to have your viewpoint on these six major issues.

Mr. NAME: Mrs. ADDRESS: CITY: OCCUPATION (If retired, former occupation):

DEADLINE WON'T BE EXTENDED  
TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Collins says he doesn't plan to extend the auto tag buying period beyond the Feb. 20 deadline set by law.

He has authority to give motor-let: an extra 30 days if he feels there is an emergency but he said "No emergency exists now which would justify such action."

## Industrial Production Has Risen

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—While President Eisenhower hunts quail and thinks things over and the stock market adjusts to his doctors' estimates of his future durability, businessmen and consumers have a batch of reports today to show where we are and whither we may be going.

They range all the way from the over-all picture (which is good) to particular industries (some are spotty) to future plans (mostly optimistic).

Industrial production has risen since the first of the year, just as it was supposed to, and despite the drag of the setbacks in auto production.

But, although January topped December, the Federal Reserve Board figures the gain was only seasonal and ranks the two months as equal on its adjusted index.

Either way of looking at it, output was at a record high and well over the figures of a year ago. Offsetting the auto setback was a record output in January and early February by the steel mills, and a better pace than a

year ago in the production of household appliances and building materials.

Beating last year isn't easy. The Commerce Department notes that in 1955 the total dollar value of goods and services produced in the nation rose to a record \$274 billion. This was 7 1/2 per cent bigger than the previous year and topped the previous record in 1953 by \$2 billion dollars.

The President has said he expects the nation's economy this year to reach the 400 billion dollar mark.

Getting down to particulars, all aren't so rosy. Chain stores and mail order companies report January business dropped sharply below December—a is customary after Christmas—but was about 7 1/2 per cent higher than in January 1955. The worry spot here is that this year by year gain wasn't as strong as the chains were reporting in recent months. The gain on total 1955 business over that in 1954 was 10 per cent.

Steel scrap prices have slipped back from their recent record highs. Steelmen say this is due to adequate supplies on hand at

the mills rather than to any slackening in steel production. Output continues around capacity and orders indicate a fast pace for some months.

The auto layoffs cause more worry. The number of idle has now mounted to a total of 45,530 in the industry itself, with many more idled in the industries that supply the auto makers.

But auto men count on a pickup in sales and production with the coming of spring. They also report that dealers are selling used cars better now, which may be a hint as to how spring sales of new cars will go.

## Herlong Reports

Herlong in my annual questionnaire. In the past you have been most cooperative in filling out and returning these questionnaires to me. I hope I may receive the same splendid cooperation again this year. I need to know how you feel about these issues.

1. The new proposed federal aid to highway construction bill will provide additional taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and tires, as well as an increase in the truck excise tax so that it will equal the present tax paid by automobiles. This is known as the "pay as you go" federal highway construction program.

In principle, do you favor this type of road building program?  
Yes... No...

2. Doubtless because it is an election year, various tax reduction proposals have been suggested. The budget is not in balance and likely will not be in balance if the additional programs requested are adopted by the Congress.

Do you favor a tax cut this year whether or not the budget is balanced?  
Yes... No...

3. Several bills have been introduced calling for federal assistance in a school construction program. One will no doubt soon be considered by Congress. We are confronted with the possibility that aid under any such program may be denied states which have not made "satisfactory" progress toward integrating their school systems.

Under these circumstances, do you favor the federal aid for school construction program?  
Yes... No...

4. The Post Office Department is losing over one-half billion dollars a year. The Post Office Department is requesting a general increase in postal rates in order to make the Post Office Department more nearly pay its own way.

Do you favor, in principle, an increase in postal rates? Yes... No...  
5. Recently the President submitted a message to Congress requesting ships to "action up" the provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

Do you favor enactment of laws which will make it easier for immigrants to get into the United States and become citizens?  
Yes... No...

6. The President has asked for a long range increased foreign aid program as a means of promoting world peace.  
Do you favor such an extended and expanded foreign aid program?  
Yes... No...

The House has already passed bills (a) broadening Social Security coverage and increasing benefits; (b) restoring high farm support prices; and (c) giving larger benefits for military survivors. Both

## Exercise Prescribed For Frozen Shoulder

By HERMAN K. ROBINSON, M.D.  
WHEAT VIBRATES everyone's consciousness of snow and ice these days. It's probably a good time to discuss a very painful ailment, the frozen shoulder.

Despite its name, this ailment, of course, has nothing to do with the winter weather. Technically, it's called chronic adhesive post-arthralgia of the shoulder.

It might be started by a fall or by throwing a baseball or some other object. Over a period of time, sometimes years, it gradually becomes worse. Eventually, bands of scar tissue are formed and any movement of the shoulder is extremely painful.

While your doctor may recommend specific treatment, he'll probably also advise a few stretching exercises.

At first, these exercises will be painful. If your shoulder troubles is in the advanced stage, your physician probably will have to help you perform them. If it isn't, you may be able to tolerate the initial pain and continue with the movements by yourself.

Simple Exercises—Before explaining some simple exercises, let me emphasize that you shouldn't try them without approval of your doctor. Here are exercises that doctors often recommend:

With your painful arm, grasp a firmly anchored object like a step or rope fastened to the top of a doorway. Using your good arm as an aid, lift your ailing arm as high as possible and take a firm hold. Then squat as much as pain will permit, placing your weight on the extended arm. Repeat this 10 or 15 times every half hour.

Another exercise is to grip your ailing arm behind your back with your good hand and pull it as far up your back as possible. Do this 10 to 15 times every half hour.

A third exercise is to grasp the hand of the painful arm with your other hand behind your head. Then slowly, move the elbow of your painful arm forward and then back to a side position again. This can be done 10 to 20 times each 30 minutes.

You'll be surprised how quickly these exercises can improve your arm movements.

COMMON SENSE ANSWERS  
Q. R. M. What are the symptoms of diabetes?  
A. Answer: Symptoms of diabetes consist of loss of weight and strength, sometimes itching of the skin, the development of infections, increasing appetite and thirst and frequent emptying of the bladder.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BRY  
Control Press Writer

'ON KIB' arrived in Algiers, France's new premier, Guy Mollet, was greeted with a barrage of rotten fruit. Poor Guy—his found out what could have been a peachy job has turned out to be a lemon.

Before the South Sea area report alighting a "ghost" submarine. A U-boat that turned "one-a-kind"?

In North Dakota a warehouse fire baked \$10,000 worth of sweet potatoes. Now if we had had some of that government surplus butter!

A Japanese counterfeiter turned out a perfect batch of 10,000-yen bank notes. The police said he only made one mistake—the government doesn't print any \$20 bills higher than 1,000-yen.

Beulah has announced it soon will manufacture London spinners. Looks like fun to be about to breed the bicycle bull for tea.

A Wisconsin outwitted deflowered the planet Pluto is really a mass of hydrogen. All sounds pretty far fetched to us.

In literary odd Tidbits, "B" burin, we read, milk is sold in the form of a loaf, like bread. What we'd like to know is from what end of the loaf you slice off the cream.

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DON'T  
Throw Away Your Tire Dollars Because You Think Are Smooth. Let WELAN TIRE SHOP 105 W. 2nd St. Put On New Truck Babbler Treads That Will Give Guaranteed NEW TIRE Wear And Save You Money.

WELAN TIRE SHOP 105 W. 2nd St. 24 YEARS IN SANFORD

DR. HARRY Z. SILSBY, M. D.  
ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING  
OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE  
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RIDE-IN THEATRE  
LAST TIME TONIGHT  
STARTS 8:45  
The greatest show on earth  
St. Walter Scott's  
Quentin Durward  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
CINEMA SCOPE and WIDESCREEN

DENNIS O'KEEFE  
LAS VEGAS  
SHAKEDOWN  
COLLEEN GRAY  
SATURDAY ONLY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
RAGE AT DAWN  
WIDESCREEN

GORCEY HUNT HALL  
and Bowery Boys  
SPY CHASERS  
Serial - Jungle Raiders No. 8  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
said SAT. EVE. POST

"Phenix City, Alabama, was doing a \$100,000,000 annual trade in sin and crime."  
said LIFE magazine  
"The wickedest city in the United States."  
said LOOK magazine

"...a thieves' retreat... a hoodlums' paradise."  
See It Now!  
The whole blistering story... authentically filmed in Alabama... the way it happened!

THE PHENIX CITY STORY  
THE ALABAMA PULITZER PRIZE EXPOSE  
won by the Columbus Ledger  
An ALLIED ARTISTS Presentation  
DOR PLANTER - RICHARD DIXIE - EDITH HEAD  
LEONARD ARNOLD - BOB DILLON - BUCK BRIDGES

Try and Stop Me  
STAMMITT/GERP  
A young man in the front row who showed no sign of excitement. "Don't you want to be served?" asked the waitress. "Well," said the surprised man, "I'm a member of the..."  
"Oh," said the waitress, "that's all right. You're a member of the..."  
"Oh," said the waitress, "that's all right. You're a member of the..."  
"Oh," said the waitress, "that's all right. You're a member of the..."

# Social Events

## Mrs. Fred Ganas Is Elected President Of Garden Club

Mrs. Fred Ganas was elected president of the Sanford Garden Club at its annual luncheon which was held in the Mayfair Inn yesterday at 12:15. Voted to serve with her were Mrs. Wade Garner, vice president; Mrs. Kariyle Housholder, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Wiggins corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. E. Spencer, treasurer.

Members of the different Garden Clubs gathered in the lobby of the hotel for the annual event which recognized a "very large crowd." The ballroom of the Inn, where the dinner was served, was decorated in spring flowers. On the main speaker's table was a lovely low arrangement of pink camellias, various carnations, plum blossoms and azaleas in a crystal dish.

On the individual tables arrangements were of greenery and camellias. In one corner, was a small table bearing a "beautiful" arrangement of white gladioli and natural greenery. All tables were overlaid with linen cloths.

Mrs. George McCall, president, opened the session and two women were elected to serve as delegate and alternate to the session in Tallahassee. They were Mrs. McCall and Mrs. L. E. Spencer.

The nominating committee included Mrs. F. E. Bols, chairman and Mrs. J. Terwilliger Jr. along with Mrs. M. C. Hagan. Mrs. Zeb Ratliff was recognized as having served as treasurer of the club for the past eight years.

After the delicious luncheon the audience was "interested and a-

## Lake Mary Women Elect Officers; Plan Annual Sing

Wednesday the Business Women's Circle of the Lake Mary Community Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Evans. Mrs. Walter I. Piper presided. The hostess had charge of the devotions.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report of an overall balance of \$109.47 was accepted.

Mrs. P. D. Anderson, flower chairman, reported good cooperation on the part of the other organizations of the church, thus insuring flowers in the sanctuary each Sunday. Mrs. S. P. Fowler, in the absence of Mrs. R. E. True, reported on the Annual Sing, to be held Feb. 21 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Gene Nunally of Sanford will be in charge of the music and expects to bring a group of her music pupils. In view of the fact that there will be these children, it is planned to augment the usual pie and coffee refreshments with hot chocolate and cookies. Various members will donate the refreshments and Mrs. H. M. Cochran will procure song books to be used in the community sing portion of the program.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson, who is collecting heavy clothing to be sent to the World Service for distribution, told the members that there was not yet enough to fill the standard containers, furnished by the World Service. Mrs. Cochran reported on four large cartons of used-clothes which she and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had delivered to the Good Samaritan Home for aged colored people in Sanford. They had been most cordially received and had been given a tour of the home and introduced to the old folks who had sung hymns for them.

Mrs. Thompson reported that a budget for the new year had been worked out, with Missions set at \$10. Sewing, \$10. Medical, \$5. Building Fund, \$25. Circuit, \$15. and Miscellaneous \$13.00 making a grand total of \$80. This was accepted.

The secretary read a letter of appreciation from the Presbyterian Hospital in Puerto Rico, acknowledging supplies assembled and sent to them by the group. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Thompson presented the slate of officers for the ensuing year, president, Mrs. Piper; vice president, Mrs. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Fowler and treasurer, Mrs. Cochran. They were elected, all except Mrs. Cochran, being re-elections. The secretary was also named permanent Sunshine chairman and Mrs. Anderson was re-appointed as Flower Chairman.

Following adjournment the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Fowler served strawberry meringues, cookies, tiny cakes, nuts and minis, carrying out a red and white Valentine motif, and coffee to Mrs. Ruby Linden, Mrs. Franklin G. Lee, Mrs. Thelma Emmerson, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Joe Smithers, Mrs. Richard Beebe, Mrs. Anderson and to the husbands who had met with Mr. Evans, the Rev. Thompson, S. P. Fowler, Joe Smithers and the Rev. L. W. Scott.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY... was sung a little late, five months exactly, at this Beta Sigma Phi sponsored Brownie Troop. The Brownies stopped for a moment to pose for this picture before scrambling to the table to enjoy the cake that was located in the center. (Photo By-Jameson)

## Mrs. A. G. McInnis Is Guest Speaker To Fine Arts Group

Mrs. A. G. McInnis spoke on the "Spirit of Easter" at a meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Woman's Club held Wednesday.

In her talk, which was most interesting and stirring, Mrs. McInnis brought in life some of the friends Jesus met and talked with after His resurrection. She portrayed most of the characters in the first person including Mary Magdalene, Peter and his experience at the cross; the group on the Road Emmaus and the doubting Thomas.

Her closing remark was "because he died, Glory Hallelujah we live."

A trio consisting of Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. Rudy Sloan and Miss Gene Nunally sang, "Our Risen Lord" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" with Mrs. George Touhy accompanying them on the piano.

## Mrs. Keogh, Son Are Honorees At Stork Shower

Recently, Mrs. Richard Keogh and infant son, Colin Robert were honorees at a stork shower given by Mrs. Charles Krueger and Mrs. Harry Smith at the Lake Mary home of the latter.

Mrs. Keogh was presented with a corsage, Mrs. Gus Nelson and Mrs. A. Coplin were the prize winners in the games and contests played.

The gift table was centered with a stork surrounded by presents. The refreshment table was overlaid with a white cloth and the punch bowl was balanced with a large white cake, surrounded with a tiny baby carriage, nursery chair and crib.

Invited to be with Mrs. Keogh were her mother, Mrs. H. M. Gleason, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Keogh and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Hood, Mrs. Walter Gardner, Mrs. Grace B. Cole, Mrs. Joe Maybury, Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, Mrs. B. Gobbie, Mrs. Gus Nelson, Mrs. Verne Nelson, Mrs. Ellen Willard, Mrs. Russell Beckley, Mrs. Charles Bone.

Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Doris Young, Mrs. Julian Varr, Mrs. B. M. Ball, Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Geizer, Mrs. C. W. Sjöholm, Mrs. L. Faye, Mrs. Wm. Leffler, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. G. Pitt, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. Coplin, Mrs. Bessie Saunders, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, M. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Vola Werfelman, Mrs. R. Sherlock, Miss Oris Saunders and Mrs. J. L. Hobby of Sanford.

were voted on and approved. The general club luncheon was announced and members urged to attend. Mrs. Brisson gave the tickets for the affair.

## Civic Department Votes On Officers At Recent Meeting

The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club met at the club building on Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. R. T. Warren, Mrs. Brodie Williams, and Mrs. J. R. Jones as hostesses.

The club house was decorated with arrangements of Gerbera Daisies placed at vantage points. Guest speaker was R. T. Milwee who gave a "very interesting talk."

Mrs. W. C. Wiley reported on the benefit hospital dessert bridge and canasta party, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. She asked all planning to come please bring their own cards.

Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, introduced Mrs. Daisy Knox who spoke briefly on her Red Cross duties. She then presented Mrs. Alden Bridges, who is Fund campaign manager for the county.

She spoke on the response to date on the Drive which is planned. Volunteers for the event were made. Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, announced the coming Salvation Army Drive.

Mrs. Moore spoke on the recommendation that the Civic department made on using the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital building as a house for the aged.

Mrs. Highleyman gave the report of the nominating committee which read as follows: chairman, Mrs. R. T. Warren, secretary, Mrs. B. H. Crumley; program Mrs. C. H. Dawson; finance, Mrs. J. R. Huff; membership, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey hospital, Mrs. Albert Starke; Press, Mrs. C. M. Flower; house Mrs. James Huff and Courtesy, Mrs. A. F. Ramsey.

## Mayfair Inn Guests Entertained Recently With Fashion Show

Wednesday night the Mary-Ether Shop of Sanford displayed an array of fashions for the guests at the Mayfair Inn with an "Up-to-date" fashion show.

Those who took part in the affair were Mrs. Ida May King, hostess; Mrs. Ruby Williams, secretary; Ray Brockmiller, guest; Hill Polenbaum, guest; Dina Gelbin, guest; Clara Cohen, guest; Irene Brockmiller, guest; Bess Cregar, guest; Maurice Knapp, guest; Vola Lamberton, guest; Elaine Clark, desk clerk; Fay Dickler, guest; Belle Grunther, guest; and commentator was Mrs. Denver Cordell who also displayed a fashion at the close of the program.

Soft background music was rendered by The Starlighters as the models showed different fashions. Togs ranged from swim wear to beach coats of hand painted cotton in white and black. The men wore matching shirts to blend with the swim suits or coats.

A darling Patton dress from Hawaii with three shades of blue depicting Hawaiian skies was worn with chalk white jewelry and also popular was a pure silk chalk-white with black carnations.

after-five dress. For evening along the beach were hand made Hawaiian print black trousers pants with matching straw, black hat and bag.

For the rainy days a rain outfit of lemon yellow pima-cotton rain resistant. A sheath slim dress was worn with it. A very striking dress and coat was shown of a woven cotton tweed in the newest spring tone, blond-warm throughout with gold threads.

A stunning after five dress of magnolia pima cotton accented by rows of narrow lace and bands of black printed lace brought "Ohs from the crowd" while its rival was a polished cotton in pale lemon yellow, with a small black print and black lace overlay in the full skirt.

For cocktail a sea green sheath of feather weight wool was shown lined throughout with silk. Small sea green steel beads adorned the entire dress.

Also eye-catching was a sheath embroidered in silver thread, scoop neck and sleeves, a polished cotton, gold braid straps and gold coin dots making it entertaining and elegant. A matching coin dot gold belt and work and the soft pants, the parasol skirt had a "special look."

During intermission entertainment was provided in the form of two guests rendering songs.

**RITZ**

NOW SHOWING  
One Of The All-Time Great Adventures Returns To The Screen!  
"The Shepherd of The Hills"

WAYNE FIELD CAREY  
MILKAM BOND  
JAMES BARTON - SAMUEL S. WOOD  
MARGARET MANN - MARC LAWRENCE

ALSO  
NEVER HAVE YOU SEEN A MANHUNT MORE DESPERATE THAN THIS!  
Graham Greene  
"THE STRANGERS"

HOWARD VALLI  
MARGARET CAREY  
Introducing BERTI WILSON

**Presbyterian Church**

Week of Prayer  
The Week of Prayer and Self-denial for World Missions will be observed during the week of Feb. 20th through 24th. Each afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Women of the Church are asked to meet for prayer and study here at the Church. The following leaders will be in charge of the programs:

Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, Monday, Feb. 20; Mrs. J. E. Nicholas, Tuesday, Feb. 21; Mrs. J. N. Gillon, Thursday, Feb. 23; and Mrs. K. W. Fite Friday, Feb. 24.

Men to Meet  
Men of the Church: Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Men of the Church will meet. The program this time will be a message on our unprecedented economic resources and future prospects for Florida by our Elder George Touhy. All of our men will do well to hear the message, so be sure and come.

Two Elected  
At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of St. Johns Presbyterian held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Stradley in Orlando, honoring Mrs. Rowena McCutchen, the newly elected secretary of the General Assembly, two of our women Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, historian of St. Johns Presbyterian and Mrs. P. T. Piety, chairman of the Board of Church Extension of St. Johns were privileged to attend.

**Hibiscus Circle Goes On Tour At Orlando Nursery**

The Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met recently at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Brodie Williams, 302 Oak Ave.

Mrs. Robert Humphrey and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond were co-hostesses and served refreshments of cherry pie and coffee.

After the delicious refreshments were served the members went on a tour of Fairway Nursery in Orlando. The chairman, Mrs. Gordon Brisson called the session to order with 18 members present.

The minutes were read by the secretary and the officers for the coming year were announced. Reports of the various committees were heard and two new members, Mrs. Grime and Mrs. Penn Rahn

**VFW Tea Success As Prizes Are Won, Group Entertained**

The VFW Auxiliary held a tea Wednesday night in the Legion Hut with a successful group.

Numerous attendance prizes were won and entertainment was enjoyed by all. Two lovely girls of the Duxbury School of Dance, accompanied by Mrs. C. Blackenship, danced. Miss Barbara Jones rendered a solo, "He", accompanied on the piano by Miss Allyson Lee. Miss Lee played "The Doll Dance" and Miss Cindy May sang "Seventeen".

The guest speakers did not attend the session. They were F. D. Scott, mayor, and Warren E. Knowles, city manager because of official business. Members wish to thank O. P. Herndon, clerk of the Court, who so graciously affiliated.

Mrs. H. C. Diabrow, chairman, would like to thank the girls who were on the committee with me: Mrs. George Burger, co-chairman; Mrs. Jennie Hilton, Mrs. Mary Rootiger, Mrs. Margaret Billard, Mrs. Mary Eplin, Mrs. Ann Gardner, Mrs. Adell Zegray, Mrs. Betty Millers, Mrs. Jennie Cook for the splendid help they gave.

Birthday party coming up! Surround the birthday cake with balls of ice cream rolled in tinted coconut.

**Hospital Benefit Card Party**

Sponsored by  
Civic Dept. Woman's Club  
Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$1.00  
Sanford Woman's Club Bldg.  
Please Bring Your Own Cards.

## Personals

Miss Claire Summerhayes of Toronto, Canada and Mrs. Vincent A. Rosen of Thawville, Ill. are visiting at the home of L. C. McDermott and Mrs. W. E. Gilwell on Stevens Ave.

E. Essinger, who accompanied Lambert Ross to Sanford for the funeral of Mrs. Ross, has returned to his home in Grants, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milan, Grants, N. M., have returned to their home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lambert Ross.

Mrs. Milton D. Sackett of Sanford left Thursday morning for Columbus, Ohio to attend the funeral of her father, Fred P. Zimpler who passed away at his home there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. E. Walker and son Gary will arrive Saturday from Pompano Beach for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills and Mrs. Richard TanEyck.

**Richard Hittell Honored By Mother On 9th Birthday**

Mrs. C. E. Hittell entertained the second and third grades of Lake Monroe School Thursday afternoon, honoring her young son Richard on his ninth birthday.

Refreshments of cake, candy and ice cream were served. The birthday cake was a large sheet cake, with cowboys and Indians for the decorations. Favors of balls, horns, candy cups were given the guests. After refreshments were served the honoree opened his many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Herbert Thurston, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick helped Mrs. C. E. Hittell serve.

**EM Wives Club Valentine Dance Held Tuesday**

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club held its Valentine Party at the E.M. Club Tuesday night.

A red and white Valentine theme was used throughout the rooms along with red paper hearts.

Light refreshments were served to the dancers and Mrs. W. F. Finnegan, president of the club was hostess. "If you didn't come you missed a good time," a member stated.

STARTS SUNDAY

DOORS OPEN DAILY 12:45

Ritz Theatre

3 YEARS IN THE MAKING!  
THE GREAT LOVE OF HELEN AND PARIS... GREAT TREACHERY OF THE WOODEN HORSE!

MAMMOTH! MIGHTY! MAGNIFICENT!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**HELEN OF TROY**

CHIMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR  
ROSSANA PODESTA with JACK L. LARSEN and SERNAS

FEATURES  
1:30 4:04 6:29 8:54

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th  
LAST DAY OF  
**FINAL CLEARANCE SALE!**

Bargains... .. Bargains  
A Savings Sale You Can't Afford To Miss!

**Yowell's**









# County Personals

## Longwood

**BY MRS. RUTH LAYO**  
Mrs. Neal Gilbert returned from the hospital last Tuesday where she recently underwent a tonsillectomy. We are happy to report that Mrs. Gilbert is feeling very well.

Neal Gilbert, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, who was sent here to assist in the opening of the new McCarty's store at the Colonial Plaza in Orlando. He has now been named Assistant Manager of the store and will be here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comfort of St. Petersburg Beach spent several days with Mrs. Comfort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, the first of the week.

The members of the Saturday Evening Pinocchio Club attended the Valentine Card Party which was held in Library Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rita Brown is staying with Mrs. Carria Baldwin at her home in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Matheron.

Mrs. Margaret Matheron has entered the Osteopathic Hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Selma Larcom, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Steward, Mrs. Gladys White and Mrs. James McGrath were among the many who attended the Maine meeting that was held at the Community House in Maitland.

Mrs. Cassie Maters, who has been in Delray Beach for the past several weeks, returned last Saturday. Mrs. F. Gilbert, with whom she had been staying, returned with her and will remain for several days.

Last Saturday evening Library hall was the location of a Valentine Card Party held by the Longwood Civic League. A large group was in attendance and Valentine motifs were used throughout.

Instead of the usual prizes for the winners at the tables, prizes were given to the oldest sweethearts, the youngest sweethearts and many others.

## Lake Mary

**By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON**  
Friends of "Skipper" Nelson will be interested to hear that he has enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now undergoing training at Parris Island, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malosh spent Sunday with her sister in Fort Orange.

Friends of Mrs. B. B. Franklin will be glad to know that she is home and improving following a throat injury which hospitalized her.

Mrs. Stanley Elliott of Anderson, Ind., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toney is spending some time with friends in Tampa and other cities in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Douglas, Ga. are the guests of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Bullard.

Mrs. Bessie Saunders visited relatives in Mt. Dora, Sunday afternoon.

Bobby Taylor, US Air Force has completed his schooling and has been transferred to a base in Albany, Ga. It was his good fortune last weekend to get a furlough and visit his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Lowe.

Recently, Joe Clark of Tampa, formerly of Lake Mary, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ball. He noted many changes in the few years he has been gone from the community.

Tuesday morning, the Rev. L. W. Scott and the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White attended the funeral in DeLand of the Rev. E. O. Sutherland, who passed away Sunday. He was well known here, having taken part in Community Church services as an official of North Presbyterian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steed have rented the True house on 4th St. formerly occupied by the Joe Mayburs.

## Enterprise

**By HELEN SNODGRASS**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ryan entertained a group of friends at a demonstration dinner Thursday evening at their home.

Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Edward Webb of Orange City, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens of DelBary, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lawson, Mrs. George Ryan, Miss Helen Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Glenwood.

The regular meeting of the P-TA will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Irene Jackson will be the speaker for this special Founder's Day program and there will be a pie sale following the meeting. All parents and visitors are urged to attend and enjoy this special program.

The regular meeting of the W-SCS was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Dining. During the business session the group voted to pay another \$70. toward the furnace for the parsonage and completed plans for a rummage sale for the early part of March and a bake sale to be held in DeBary the Saturday before Easter. Date to be announced later.

Mrs. Cecile Sellers was appointed to investigate for the purchase of water heater for the church kitchen. Mrs. J. Roper, Winter Garden, Orlando district secretary of promotion work gave a most interesting talk on aims and purposes of WSCS. The group voted to present something useful for the church in memory of Mrs. Daisy Hamilton. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the approximately 15 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Happy) Richmond, of Levittown, L. I. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

## R. Barthelmess Is Back In Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Richard Barthelmess is back in Hollywood looking as handsome as he did when he palpitated hearts as a star of the silent screen.

He is visiting old friends and looking after his real estate holdings, but he hinted that he wouldn't be adverse to an acting return.

Barthelmess was one of the great stars of early films, appearing in several of the best D. W. Griffith movies and later at Warner Brothers. His career extended well into the talkie period, but he became inactive in the middle 30's. He made a brief return in 1939, appearing in "Only Angels Have Wings" with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth.

Since then he has rarely been seen in the movie capital. He was in the news again recently when he was among the film pioneers honored by Eastman's hall of fame.

Arriving for lunch at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Barthelmess looked amazingly young for his 58 years. His sleek hair is still jet black and his face has few lines. How has he managed to remain so youthful?

"I don't really know," he replied. "I might say that it was because I lead an active life when I was in pictures. I had a yacht and was always swimming, playing tennis or doing other sports. But a lot of actor friends of mine did the same and they seem to have aged with the years."

He recalled that he believed his preternatural youthfulness was one of the reasons he didn't continue in films.

"I didn't age and mature as some of my contemporaries did," he remarked. "But another reason I quit was because the fun just came out of picture making. We used to love to go to the studio and we hated to leave at night. It doesn't seem to be that way any more."

The former actor said he had several missions during his trip here. He has to look after his Wilshire Boulevard property, among the last of his holdings here. He met his daughter's new band in San Francisco and has visited Ronald Colman in Santa Barbara and William Powell in Palm Springs.

A return to acting? "I haven't thought much about it," he said. "I left Hollywood in 1941 for four years in the Navy. Since the war he has looked after his investments and raised potatoes on his estate on Long Island. He has since sold the place to Henry Ford, but rents a home nearby as well as an apartment in New York. His wife is an interior decorator there."

**Legal Notice**  
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NOAH K. BLOUGH

Deceased.  
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you, may have against the estate of NOAH K. BLOUGH, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house at Cassel, at Sanford, Florida, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice, and shall state in writing, and shall state the amount and nature of the claim, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, and any such claim not so filed shall be barred.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County, at Sanford, Florida, this 14th day of February, 1956.

JOSEPH HENNINGSON, Administrator of the estate of NOAH K. BLOUGH, deceased.

## '56—the Year to Fix

### Repaint - Repair - Repay - With FHA

How to bring your home up-to-date - Here are some of the ways to improve your home: Make needed repairs - Add a bedroom or nursery - Add a bathroom - Add a porch - Enclose your porch - Modernize your kitchen - Modernize your bathroom - Insulate walls and ceiling - Replace your roof - Add insulated siding - Paint your home - inside and out - replace your screens - Build a garage - or other needed repairs or remodeling.

You don't need cash - just satisfactory income and credit rating - The cost can be handled in easy monthly payments.

**The "Friendly Bank" will be happy to help you**

# Florida State Bank of Sanford

Member F. B. I. C.

**You Save \$3.29**

## OLA-BERON-12 VITAMIN CAPSULES

(With Crystalline B-12, Liver, Iron, Copper)

**Free Bottle of FIFTY** with the purchase of a (Bottle of 100)

**\$8.88 Value!**

**59**

Round Hat & Associates  
On The Corner By The Clock  
Phone 86 or 1247  
Walgreen Agency

# Baggerly's

## BIG BARGAIN!

40-inch Electric Range

LOW PRICE! HIGH QUALITY!

It's a New Westinghouse

Was \$199.95 NOW \$149.95

And Your Old Range



4 BURNER CHIEF OVEN • 2-TURN-A-BLANCE CONTROLS • NO TRAIL-TEMP OVEN • SINGLE DIAL OVEN CONTROL • 13 CUP STORAGE DRAWER • OVEN SIGNALS

**Westinghouse**

### BAGGERLY APPLIANCE CENTER

115 Magnolia Ave.  
PHONE 1757

READ AND USE THE...

# WANT ADS

FOR QUICK RESULTS

If It's Worth Anything It's Worth Advertising In



## WANT AD RATES

The Following Rates are now in effect.  
15¢ Per Line for One Insertion  
10¢ Per Line for Three Insertions  
15¢ Per Line for Each 25 Insertions.

MINIMUM RATE: 5¢

Advertisers are requested to notify the Want-Ad Department immediately of any errors in their ads, as the Standard Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

### FOR RENT

FURNISHED Garage Apt. 2300 Mellenville.

WELAKA APARTMENTS: rooms, private baths, 114 W. First St.

Rollaway, Hospital and Baby Beds, Day, Week or Month. Tel. 1425. Furniture Center—116 West First

Avalon Apts. Efficiency. Phone 750-W.

SEE Seminals Ready for Desirable Homes and Apts. Phone 27.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Suitable for bachelor or couple. Steam heat, private bath, shower, conveniently located. Across from Post Office. Inquire: Manual Jacobson Dept. Store.

Furnished Apt. Ph. 432-W.

NEWLY Decorated unfurnished house, screened porch, fruit trees. Phone 1109-J.

THREE room duplex and bath. \$43 month. 308 W. 8th St.

TWO Bedroom furnished house. Apply Garage Apt. 113 W. 19th St.

NICE Rooms. \$5. weekly. 1015-W.

TWO-BEDROOM House. Kitchen equipped, circulating heater, hot water heater. Phone 9131.

THREE bedroom home unfurnished \$43.00. Robert A. Williams Phone 1673

NICELY Furnished five room garage apt. Call C. C. Welsh, 965-R or 111.

FIVE Rooms, unfurnished. Range and heaters furnished. Call 2896, 119 W. 23rd St.

FURNISHED 2-Bedroom House, all electric kitchen, screened porch, nice yard 2422 Orange Ave.

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Fruit on trees. Small crops. 30 boxes and up. Call 2224. Wheelch Grove Service.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE Three Bedroom Home, \$9,900. Includes appliances, large lot with trees on City sewer. VA insured financing. \$300 Down. \$54.00 monthly payment. Principle and interest.

\$7,000 for Two Bedroom masonry house. Will be completed, soon. Only \$250 down. FHA insured loan. Just right for retirement home or for small family.

LOWELL H. OKER, Realtor—Phone 1250. Office: 2061 S. Orlando Dr.

W. R. "BUD" STEMPER, Realtor—General Insurance. Gertrude B. Dugfelder, Associate. Guy Allen, Associate. Phone 2123, 115 N. Park Ave.

RETIRED? One of Wynnewood's finest 2 Bedroom homes, owner transferring, wants immediate sale, requires \$2,500 down, \$3.25 monthly.

### VETERANS

3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, fully equipped, \$40 down, plus closing costs, not project homes.

Seminole Realty, W. DISTRICTS, T. W. MERO, 2841 Park Ave.—Phone 27, or 145

Real Estate & Stringer, Royal Estate Insurance, Mrs. Lawrence Messinger, Assoc. 637 Magnolia Ave., Ph. 14

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wants live out from town? Three bedroom house with 1 acre of land. Priced at \$3500.

NEAR HOSPITAL. 1201 East 4th St.—Three Bedroom Home ready for occupancy. Total price only \$8,500. Also Two and Three Bedroom homes under construction. Terms if desired.

Robert A. Williams, Realtor. Raymond Landis, Associate. Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

### SPECIALS

New 3 bedroom house outside of city. Concrete block, nicely furnished, with four lots, \$10,500.00. May be had without furniture if desired. Good terms available.

New 3 bedroom house, concrete block, car port, utility room, \$10,500.00. Terms.

8 room house, two lots, big oak trees for shade. Block and frame construction. Car port. \$8,500. Terms if wanted.

REAL ESTATE DRIVE-IN. J. W. HALL, REALTOR "Call Hall" Phone 1758

NICE Two Bedroom home, lake front. Casselberry. See owner 2603 Sanford Ave.

### 2 BEDROOM HOMES

C.R.S. CONSTRUCTION. Hardwood floors—Tile Baths. Paved Carports—Insulated. \$7195 \$495

COMPLETE DOWN C. J. BROOKER—Realtor LEAVITT & LANDSOWNE ORANGE CITY, FLA.

### INVESTMENT

Three Apartment Unit. Two with two bedrooms each, one with one bedroom. All with large living rooms and separate baths. Near Churches and Shopping. This is a good buy for income. \$14,500.

Rosa L. Payton, Broker. Annabelle B. Henderson, Associate. Albert J. Hall, Associate. Phone 2811. 29-52 at Hiawatha

### ODHAM & TUDOR, INC.

"Builders of Finer Homes" offers Beautifully Designed Three and Four Bedroom Homes for Florida Living

FHA and VA (GI) Financed. Priced from \$11,200 to \$15,000. Sales Office—2625 So. French Ave. Phone 2100 or 2260

TWO Bedroom House, Ph. 14-R.

C. A. WHIDDON, SR. Reg. Real Estate Broker. V. E. Douglas, Ruby E. Williams Salesmen. Ph. 1281, 119 S. Park

NEW Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths. Concrete construction. Complete modern kitchen. Exceptionally fine location with proper environment for growing children and parents. \$300. Down, \$77.28 a month P & I.

S. John Realty Company. Phone 1120-A. B. Peterson, Broker. Associates: A. B. Peterson Jr., P. J. Chesham, Gardfield Willett, John Melach, R. W. Williams, Hazel M. Field, A. C. Douney, Land Surveyor.

\$500. DOWN VA FINANCING. Three Bedroom home, large corner lot, established neighborhood. Not a project. 1800 Mellenville Ave. Phone 1991.

3 Bedroom Concrete Block VA—\$225 Down. Payment \$36. Per Month P & I. Kitchen Fully Equipped. Act fast to choose colors and tile. A. E. Shoemaker, Builder. Phone 1991

### BALL REALTY

RAYMOND M. BALL, OSCAR M. HARRISON, REG. BROKERS. S. D. Higleyman, Associate. 304 South Park Ave. Phone 500

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IF you want City Lots with good shade trees, I can give good Warranty Deeds. James M. Phillips, Rt. No. 1 Box 156, Sanford, Florida.

GOOD Horse for riding and very gentle. Phone 1378-J.

MUST SACRIFICE. THREE BR. House. Dining room, kitchen equipped, veneer in blinds, space heater, fire place. Ride by 810 Catalina Drive then call for appointment. Phone 2333.

IF IT IS REAL ESTATE ask Crumley & McDonough at 117 South Park Phone 778 They Know

Homes—Lots—Acreage Laura B. Oiler Registered Real Estate Broker 2001 SOUTH ORLANDO DRIVE Phone 1259

### NOT A PROJECT!

BUT—Homes of Real Individuality: Brittany Farm Homes, Early American, Ultra Modern, Conventional & French Colonial types.

BUILT ON Large Landscaped Lots: in the best of neighborhoods.

COMPLETE with all the features you have dreamed about such as colored General Electric appliances and colored plumbing fixtures.

AND available at reasonable prices with the best financing & with minimum down-payments.

Wellborn C. Phillips, Jr. Since 1949, Sanford's Leading Builder of homes for over 1,500 people. Sales Office: Little Venice in Loch Arbor. PHONE 1584

FOR RENT—Three Bedroom House, nice condition. \$75.00 a month. For your Real Estate Needs: Cullen and Harkley, Realtors 106 N. Park Ave. Phone 2512.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

NINE Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator. Good condition, a bargain. 304 W. 5th St.

BURROUGHS Cash register and adding machine combination. Phone 1820-J-3

Visit ECHOLS Balcony Furniture Displayed for easy and convenient Examination BEDROOM SPECIAL. Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Large Mirror, Innerspring Mattress, Matching Box Springs. FREE

2 Pillows and 1 Mattress Pad ALL FOR \$169.00. KING SIZE BED 60 x 80. Guaranteed 10 Years. Innerspring Mattress. Box Springs (choice of Ticking) Headboard (choice of cover) Hollywood Legs. ALL FOR ONLY \$129.50

Furniture. Complete Stock of Unfinished. See Our Large Display of Beautiful Dinettes Sets

LIVING ROOM SPECIAL. 2-Pc. Sectional (Choice Fabric)—1 Corner Table—2 End Tables—3 Table Lamps. ALL FOR \$149.50

ECHOLS BEDDING CO. Corner 2nd & Magnolia, Fr. 1232. "Bud" Rumberger, Mgr. Open Mondays 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

RED-MIX CONCRETE. Miracle Concrete Co. 208 Elm Ave. Phone 1288

—Factory to You— Aluminum Venetian Blinds. Enclosed head. Sag-proof bottom rail with plastic end. Plastic or rayon tapes. Cotton or nylon cords. Semark Glass and Paint Co. 112-114 West 2nd St. Phone 220

SAVE \$70.95. REG. \$229.95 HEYWOOD WAKE-FIELD'S famous Ashcraft Three Piece Sectionals—\$159.

Easy Terms Mather of Sanford. 208-20 E. 1st St. Phone 127

GOOD Used Automatic Washer. Used less than one year, only \$109.00. See Al Lyon, Sanford Electric Company.

DeLuxe Gas Range; 8 cubic foot Refrigerator. Very Good Condition. 2807 French Ave. USED FRIGIDAIRE in excellent condition. Make me an offer. 2201 Sanford, Ph. 154.

ONE three year old gelding and one 8 year old mare. Phone 2091. ROLLAWAY BED 48 inch coil springs with innerspring mattress and headboard. New condition. \$35. Phone 1636-J.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

1963 CUSHMAN Motor Scooter, \$75. Roy Reel's 1013 S. Sanford Ave.

QUICK CASH for Furniture, Adding Machines, Typewriters, Outboard Motors, Boats, Super Trading Post. One mile South on 17-62. Phone 5011-W.

Used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Bought—Sold. Larry's Mart, 231 East 1st St. Phone 1431. SC Case with Harrow and Front Cultivators.

BEET TRACTOR CO. Hwy 17-62 South Phone 506

Sewing Machines and Repairing. BERT'S 104 S. Park Phone 1752

Used Thor Automatic Washer 9.99. Used Outboard 14.99. Used Refrigerator 14.99. Used Frigidaire 24.99. Used Outboard 19.99. Used Portable Radio 2.99. Used 5 P. Firestone 3.99. Used Outboard 39.99. Reprocessed Mde. Refrigerator 39.95. Gas Stove 39.20. 10 H. P. Firestone Motor 99.83. Power Lawn Mower 87.83. 3—\$25.20 Like New Firestone Tires & Tubes ea. 77.00. Childs Png 26.95. Used Lamer Tube 4.00 up. Used Tires 3.00 up

FIRESTONE STORES 111 East 1st St. SANFORD, FLORIDA

HEATING. Floor Furnaces and Circulators. H. R. POPE CO., INC. 208 South Park Ave. Phone 1440

Window Sills—Lintels. Fine Brick—Cinder Blocks. Grease Traps—Dry Wells. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. Ph. 1235

USED Electric coin dispenser. drink box. Good running condition. Ideal for beer storage box. Can be seen at The Sanford

104 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Excellent Condition \$100. Phone 1716-J.

METAL ROOFING. New in Stock. 5 V Crimp—14" Corrugated—24" Corrugated. Get All Your roofing needs at Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. 400 West 13th St. Ph. 2489

### ARTICLES WANTED

Highest CASH TRADE-IN prices paid for used furniture. Call 858. Wilson-Mater Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st St.

### HELP WANTED

MEN—Earn \$2 per hour. Sales and Delivery. Experience not necessary. Must be able to meet public. Part or full time. Watkins Products, 226 S. Campbell St., Daytona Beach.

### EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Odham & Tudor, Inc. Need Outstanding Person With Knowledge And Ability To Work In Our Accounting Department.

Secretary. For Our Sales Department And General Office Work

Sales Person. For Work In Our Sales Department

Our Business. Is expanding and we have immediate need for the above listed personnel. Our hours are long, work is hard, and pay is good. If you are interested, list your qualifications by letter and mail to Box 818. An interview will be arranged.

Brailey Odham, President. Odham & Tudor, Inc.

10A HELP WANTED (Female). HOUSEKEEPER. Two Adults. Good home, small salary. Miss. Wilcox, 741 N. Summerlin St. Orlando, Fla.

10C MALE HELP WANTED. YOUNG colored man, preferably single to drive truck. Also handy with tools. \$40 a week to start, 6 days. Phone 2807.

Goodyear Service Store needs an Appliance Salesman to sell General Electric products \$3 and \$10 delivers Liberal commissions. All applications will be kept confidential. Apply in person at our store, 113 S. Park Ave.

11- WORK WANTED. BOOKKEEPING or General Office Work. Call Harold Scott, Ph. 9112 between 7-9 p. m.

12- Business Opportunities. SERVICE Station for sale. Only investment required is Stock and equipment. W. T. Bell, 3rd and Park Ave.

13- SPECIAL SERVICES. FLOOR sanding and finishing. Clearing. Waxing. Servings. Seminole County since 1925. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary.

Plumbing, Krazy Heating. M. G. HODGES. Service on All Water Pumps—Wells Drilled—Pumps. Paola Road Phone 760

ORLANDO Sentinel Star, Call Ralph Ray, 3150.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. R. C. Walker, Phone 2933-M.

USED Drapery and Slip Covers. Finest Workmanship. Master Craftsmen. You'll Like Our Reasonable Prices. STANLEY KULP. Phone Oviedo—Forest 5-3108

### HELP WANTED

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USED Drapery and Slip Covers. Finest Workmanship. Master Craftsmen. You'll Like Our Reasonable Prices. STANLEY KULP. Phone Oviedo—Forest 5-3108

INCOME-TAX-SERVICE. Wm. H. Murray. 1111 Celery Ave. Phone 1841-M. Closed Sunday and Wednesday

FOR RENT—Dragline by Hour. Week or Month. Phone 1431, Leo Construction Co.

PLUMBING. Contract and repair work. Free estimates. R. L. Harvey, 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1828.

RANDALL ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contracting and Repairs. TV Service Center. Bendix and Crosley Appliances. 112 Magnolia Ave. Ph. 113

RoyWall. Contracting and Repair. 1007 Sanford Ave. Phone 1113

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING. TYPING—LETTER WRITING. PROMPT SERVICE. PHONE 3188. 404 Sanford Atl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD

INCOME TAX. Prompt Service. 202 Woodruff-Perkins Bldg. 1st St.

ENVELOPES, letterheads, statements, invoices, hand bills, and programs, etc. Progressive Printing Co. Phone 408—403 West 13th St.

T.V. REPAIRS. Till 10 p.m. Service Calls \$3.00. W. A. Norris, Ph. 1539. J. Q. Herrin, Ph. 2883-J. Licensed Technician, guaranteed work.

14B- INSURANCE. Preferred Rates to Preferred Policyholders. John Williams Ins. Agency. 417 Sanford Atlantic Bank. Phone 34

Buy, Sell, Rent, Hire with want ads, the busiest salesman in town. Put one to work for you. Phone 1821. We will be glad to charge it.

### PAINTING

ALL KINDS. Phone 3184 Days. BRUSH and SPRAY. TED BURNETT. 1952-M Nights

### TILE

FURNISHED AND INSTALLED BY DICK MAPES. GENERAL TILE CONTRACTOR. DIAL Sanford 2198-W

### THE SANFORD HERALD

Fri. Feb. 17, 1956 Page 9

### AUTOMOBILES-TRAILERS 17

TRAILER 1935 36'. Excellent condition, all conveniences. Opposite Enterprise School. Can be seen after 4 p.m. Herman Shadix.

1932 TRAILER 35 ft. Two Bedroom Mobile Cruiser with 21 ft. canopy. \$2,850. Phone 1864-J after 5 p. m.

### BOATS - MOTORS - 18

YOUR EVINRUDE DEALER OFFERS. 3 H. EVINRUDE \$30.00. 5 H. SCOTT-ATWATER \$22.50. 7 1/2 H. SCOTT-ATWATER \$63.00. 10 H. LIGHTING MERCURY \$100.00. 16 H. SCOTT-ATWATER \$139.83. 16 H. ELGIN \$129.95. 20 H. MARTIN \$399.75. New motor \$183.00. 25 H. JOHNSON, 1933 Model. \$250.00. Also many motors torn down for used parts. Reasonable. On Sale While They Last! New 1935 Model EVINRUDES 25 H. Elec. Starting \$460.00. Big Twin \$460.00. 25 H. Elec. Demonstrator used about 35 hours \$345.00.

TRADE-IN your old Boat, Motor or Trailer. Selection of Boats—Glass, Mahogany, Aluminum and Galton Trailers. Also several used Boats and Trailers. \*See the New Evinrude Line for '56 Finance Plan

ROBSON Sporting Goods. Evinrude Sales & Service. 304 E. 1st St. Phone 998

FURNITURE-Hhold goods 20. Buy your Furniture at Berry's Warehouse Furn. Co., at 901 W. 1st St. All nationally adv. furniture at warehouse prices.

LOST-Last Friday in or near Lake Mary, two bird dogs. Brown and white Pointer answers to the name "Bob", and a 1-year-old black and white Setter. Call 1866-J after 5 p. m. REWARD.

FOUND - Horse in Lake Monroe. Phone 461, Herbert Behrens.

ELECTRIC SERVICES - 22. FRIGIDAIRE appliances, sales and service. G. H. High, Oviedo, Fla. Phone FOS-3315 or Sanford 1642-W after 6 p. m.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 23. HAYNES Office Machine Co. Typewriters, adding machines, Sales-Rentals, 314 Mag., Ph. 44.

BEAUTY PARLORS - 24. Eva-New Beauty Shop. BEST in Workmanship and Materials. 106 East 2nd St. Phone 543

ALL Your Beauty Needs call Harriet's Beauty Nook. Phone 911, 165 So. Oak Ave. (Open evenings by appointment.)

LAUNDRY SERVICE - 25. One hour - Wash and Damp Dry. One hour 1/2 - Wash and Dry Fold. Finished Laundry. Southside Laundromat. South Side Foodmart Bldg. 104 East 25th St.

PIANO SERVICE - 27. L. L. SM- Piano Technician. Phone 2164. Route 1, Sanford.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WELCOME TO SANFORD Naval Personnel. Will You Be Our Guest? We have leased some Rooms at the beautiful Mar-Lou Motel. These Rooms are available Absolutely Free. For a period of 4 days, to new arrivals at Our Naval Air Station. STOP by and Pick up YOUR Key at the Office of Odham & Tudor, Inc. "Builders of Finer Homes" 2625 S. French Avenue

FOR RENT. SERVICE STATION. Good Location. If interested, phone 28, or see Carl Williams at— CITIES SERVICE PLANT

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Call for LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS. SHERMAN CONCRETE PIPE CO. Out West 13th St. Phone 2489

### UP TO 50% DISCOUNT 50%

EXCHANGE FEDERAL TAX. 670-15 \$14.61 \$1.09. 710-15 15.96 1.16. 600-16 14.29 1.05

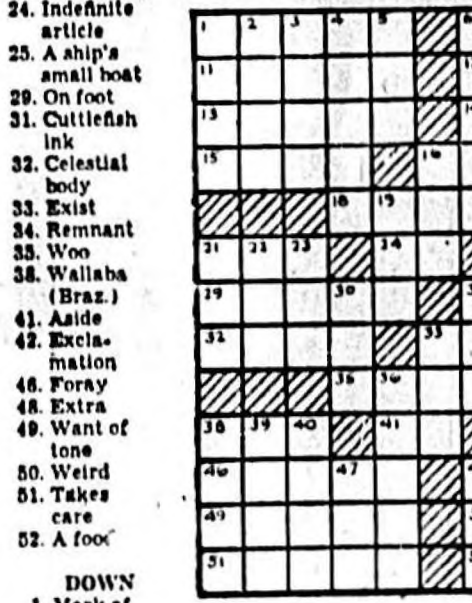
PAY AS YOU RIDE. USE OUR BUDGET TERMS. Ask about our Super Safety Tire.

### Hunt-McRoberts, Inc.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DENMAN TIRES. PHONE 3114

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS. 1. Hide in a secret place (6). 2. Allowance for weight (Comm.) (8). 3. Measure of land (5). 4. A retinue of workers (6). 5. Belonging to him (6). 6. A long view (7). 7. Miscellaneous dance (8). 8. Like an orb (8). 9. Not the front (8). 10. Receptacle for flowers (7). 11. Corrode (7). 12. A livery (7). 13. Owns (7). 14. Often (7). 15. A ship's small boat (6). 16. On foot (6). 17. Cattlefish (6). 18. Celestial body (6). 19. Exist (6). 20. Remnant (6). 21. Wool (6). 22. Wallaba (6). 23. Exclamation (6). 24. Extra (6). 25. Want of tone (6). 26. Weird (6). 27. Takes care (6). 28. A foot (6).



### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KEROSENE. 17c Per Gallon 17c IMPERIAL. SERVICE STATION. 1208 Park Ave.

WELCOME TO SANFORD Naval Personnel. Will You Be Our Guest? We have leased some Rooms at the beautiful Mar-Lou Motel. These Rooms are available Absolutely Free. For a period of 4 days, to new arrivals at Our Naval Air Station. STOP by and Pick up YOUR Key at the Office of Odham & Tudor, Inc. "Builders of Finer Homes" 2625 S. French Avenue

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UP TO 50% DISCOUNT 50%. EXCHANGE FEDERAL TAX. 670-15 \$14.61 \$1.09. 710-15 15.96 1.16. 600-16 14.29 1.05

**Do You Want a New Home?**

**Is Your Family Too Large for the One You Now Own?**

**Would You Buy If You Could Sell?**

# LET'S TRADE

*During the year we have been in the business of building and selling homes, many of you have stated you wanted to buy our home because your family had out grown your present one.*

*The problem, of course, was for you in some manner to get your money out of your home. This in many instances you have found extremely difficult.*

**Delay   No   More**

*We have need for only 10 two bedroom homes. If you are interested let's trade your home on one of ours.*

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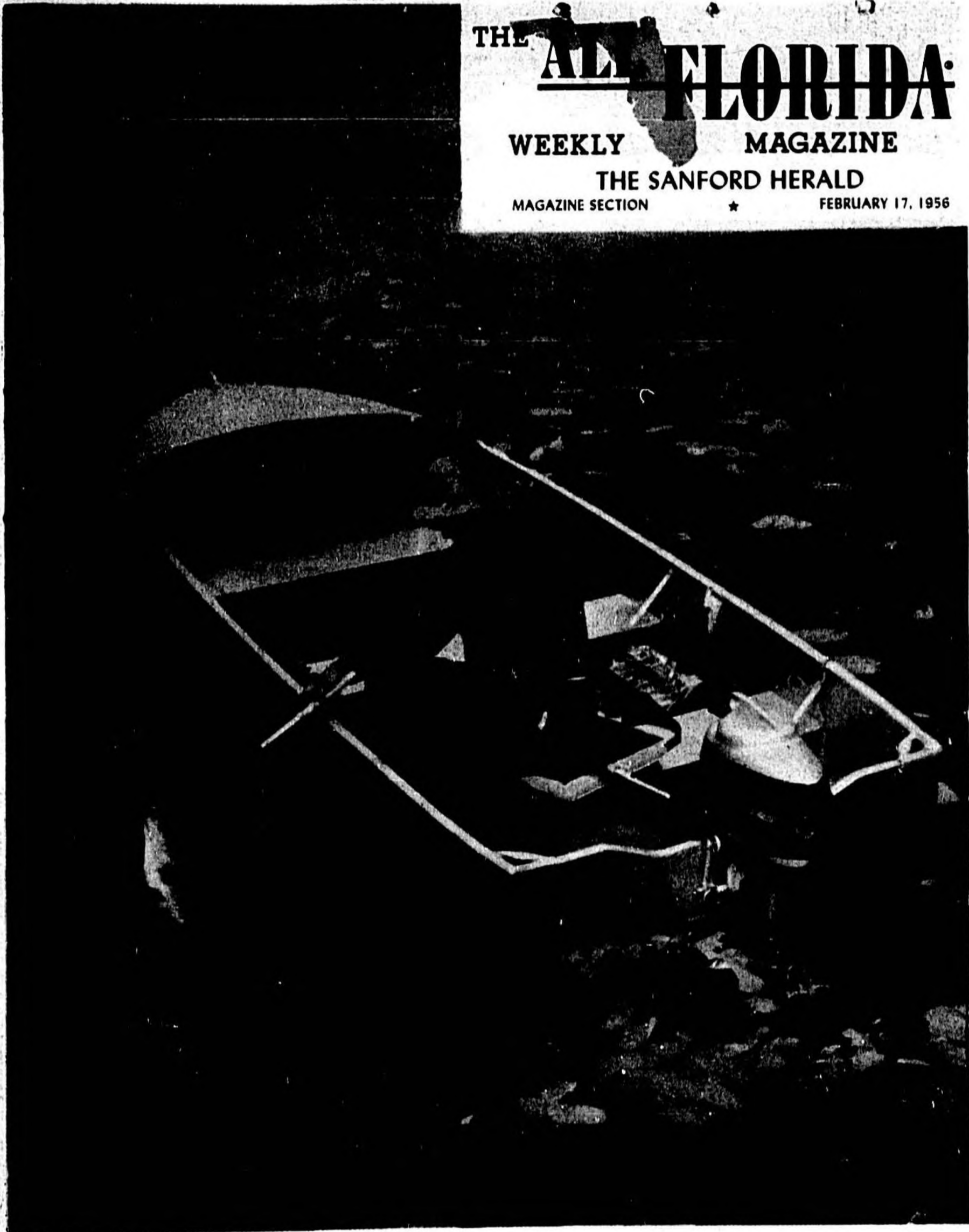
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**  
WEEKLY MAGAZINE  
THE SANFORD HERALD  
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ FEBRUARY 17, 1956



One of a Series

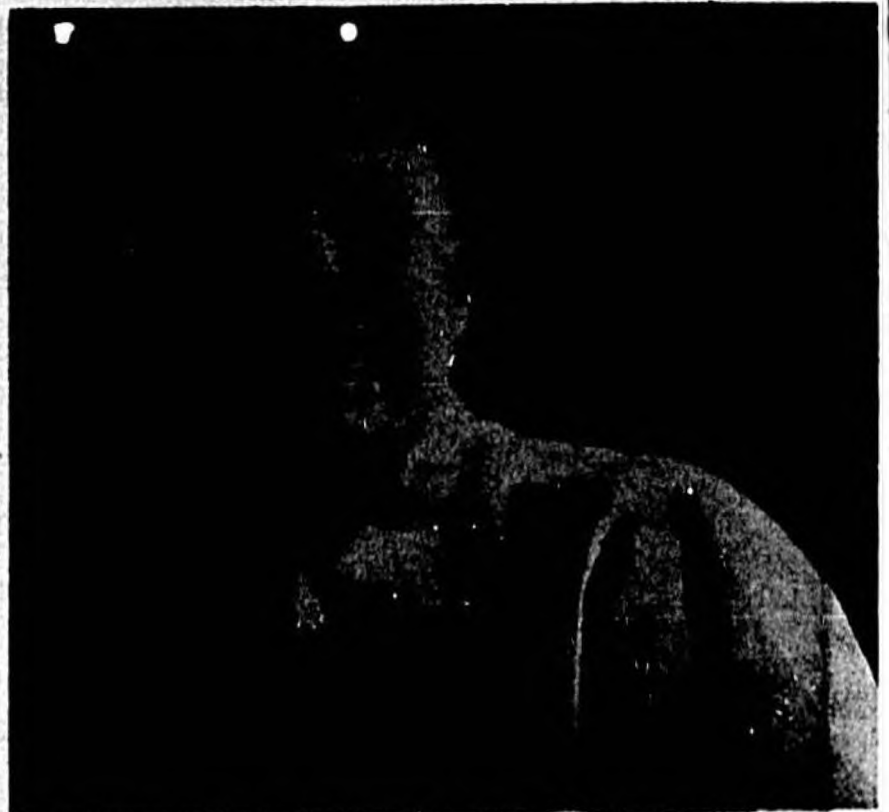
# Successful Florida Citizens

By J. K. ELLSWORTH

IT is one of the hoary maxims of small-town weekly newspaper policy "Leave crissacking to the big city dailies. If you start criticizing the town, you'll just get folks riled up—and you'll go broke." Gene Matthews, editor and publisher of The Bradford County Telegraph of Starke, has proved this a fallacy. And in doing so, he has given municipal programs such a boost that today, Starke is fairly crackling with an organized drive for self-improvement. It all started when Gene picked up the February, 1934, edition of "Town Journal," a lively national magazine devoted to the small community in America today. He read the questionnaire, "Do You Dare to Reexamine Your Town?" which is a standing feature of the magazine (You will find it on page 15 in this issue of All Florida Magazine.)

Gene says: "I thought I'd fill out the 40 questions, just for fun. I figured that Starke would come out well above average. Well, maybe it was above average, but those questions caused me thinking. Take the very first one: 'Do most high school graduates stay in town?' I began to wonder how many of these did not. If not, why not? What did our town industries have to offer them? And was living in Starke as rewarding for young people as it ought to be? Then question number three hit me right between the eyes: 'Does the local press constantly push for civic improvement?' Had we, in The Telegraph, pushed hard enough? Did we keep pushing long enough? Well, in the end, I took the questionnaire as a good cross-section of the community—the Home-Workmen Association, the American Legion, and the Junior-Senior Club in American Problems at the high school. My suspicions were confirmed by 25 men, women, and also young people. In their opinion, Starke didn't make a passing grade. I ran the questionnaire and the opinions of this group right on our front page. The Telegraph started the ball rolling. The big question became, not 'Do we need improvement?' but 'Where do we start?'

"In the paper, we ran pictures of unsightly sheds that vision eyes coming into town. We featured the low salaries our school teachers were paid. We pointed out the scarcity of serious books in the public library. We found that one thing the young people wanted most, was a new swimming pool. A few of our readers got burned up by any hint that Starke was not perfect, but the great majority were squarely behind us. The Women's Club, at a town meeting open to all, discussed ballers on 'Which improvements first?' Here are some of the results. The supervisors of schools got back-



GENE MATTHEWS, editor and publisher of the Bradford County Telegraph, accepted the challenge to small-town weeklies and systematically revitalized his home town.

ing from the service clubs for a recreation center, long a pet project of his. An old USO building was renovated, and 100 youngsters took part in the summer program. The Garden Club got busy with ' Beautification of Highway Approaches.' The ladies were offered \$200 by county officials for palm trees to replace the costly, live oaks which had been destroyed by road-widening. They protested this was not enough, asked for \$1,000, and got it. A new zoning code has been adopted for the town and the enthusiastic citizens are trying for a county zoning ordinance to eliminate auto junk yards and other eye-sore outside the town limits. A swimming pool project is under discussion by the service clubs. And conversation with high school graduates reveals that more and more plan to work in local industry."

There has been a heartening by-product. The use Matthews and his friends have made of the Town Journal questionnaire has inspired other towns across the nation to take similar inventories and to channel their forces toward civic improvement. Gene Matthews, a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, is a home-town boy whose father bought The Telegraph in 1893. He was in a singularly effective position to speak the divine but, he insists, it was only a spark. The power came from the people. All Florida Magazine salutes the editors of Town Journal, Gene Matthews, and the good neighbors in Starke—Successful Citizens all.

## THE ALL FLORIDA WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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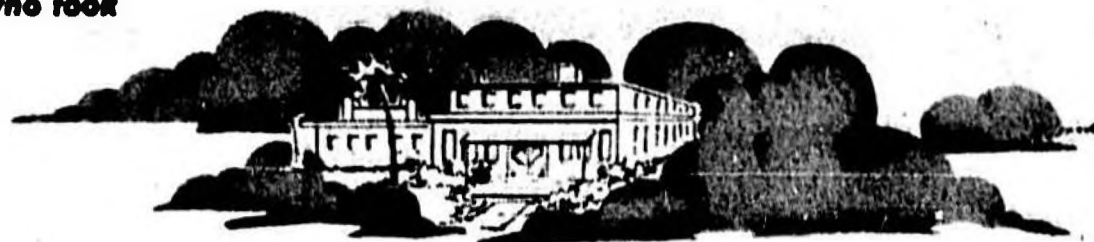
## Looking Over ALL FLORIDA

This week's cover of the proud spher- man landing a bear was caught on color film by Morris Monte de Oca, in the neighborhood of Cypress Gardens.

Since the Peninsula was first settled, it has had every natural advantage but one—a plentiful source of cheap power for industry. Now that power has been found. Its influence over the next few years on Florida's economy is impossible to predict. Next week we begin a three-part story which is one of the most important pieces ever to run in these pages: The Atom Cannon in Florida, explaining the nuclear reactor destined for the University of Florida.

**Fame has not changed the neighborly doctor who took up the challenge of his townfolk and built a hospital for them based on their faith in his dream.**

**By Mary Helm Clarke**



## Here's Your Hospital, Neighbor!

**D**UNEDIN was just one of the thousands of small towns in Florida feeling the brunt of the depression during the 1930's, but at one time they were almost ready to change the name of the town to "Dun eatin'."

Who can rear a family on 25 cents an hour and a few days work each week? This was made possible by the government until the return of winter visitors to the popular resort colony on the Gulf Coast near Clearwater, but 25 cents an hour was not sufficient to stabilize the economic picture.

Young Dr. John A. Mease, Jr., audited his books and found that he was being paid largely in locally grown food stuffs. Accounts receivable were accumulating in number and were long deferred. He and his wife were toying with the idea of pulling out of the Pinellas Peninsula and trying to find a more lucrative practice, when a group of callers interrupted their figuring.

"Doc," said the spokesman, "we're desperate. We can't buy gasoline enough to take our families to the hospital in Clearwater and go back and forth to visit them. We've got to have a hospital in Dunedin."

"Don't look at me," laughed the doctor, "I haven't enough money to build a maternity ward, much less a hospital."

"We know. We all owe you plenty," agreed a neighbor who had been unemployed for months. "We need your medical care and we can't pay for it, but we also need work, and Dunedin needs a hospital. We'll build one if you will furnish the materials, run it, and take care of our families when they're sick."

"We'll work for 25 cents an hour, Doc. One buck in cash and the balance on credit as doctor's bills. When the winter people come back they'll pay you real money, and if we can get jobs, we can take care of our bills by the time the hospital is finished."

"All right, men, it's a deal. If I can raise enough money to get started, we'll build that hospital just as you say. Right now it looks as though most of

our capital will be faith. Money is missing. However, I may be able to raise enough to get the hospital started."

After the delegation had departed, John Mease consulted Gladys, his wife. They had two small children and their future to consider. Finally the doctor said, "Let's try it. If the project fails I am still young enough to make a success in the practice of medicine."

He persuaded the city commissioners to sell him a 10-acre tract at "cut-rate" with a small down payment and the balance in Dunedin bonds. They let him buy one-half the tract immediately and take up the rest of the property when money would be more plentiful.

The doctor put in all the money he had, borrowed on his life insurance and raised \$7,500. With the help of a local law firm, the Dunedin Hospital Holding Corporation was formed, and this group of boosters and contributors made it possible to proceed with building plans.

The basement was dug by hand, with the aid of one Gooey Andrews and his span of mules hitched to a slip pan. The basement hole was completed, forms set, concrete poured for the walls, and then they were ready for the laying of bricks.

Some of the old buildings in the area were being demolished and Dr. Mease bought the used bricks for \$10 a thousand. When a Clearwater construction company refused a carload of bricks for one of their projects, the Hospital Holding Corporation bought them for \$5 a thousand, and used mortar made of cement instead of lime, to add strength to the structure.

When lumber was needed, neighboring farmers paid either the whole or part of their doctor bills in full grown pine trees. Another patient agreed to log, saw and deliver the lumber to the hospital for 60 per cent of the board feet cut.

The installation of plumbing and electrical facilities presented another prob-

lem. But the plumbing firm, like others, went along with Dr. Mease, and his hospital was finally completed.

At the end of four years the doctor called in the original delegation and all the workers and said, "Here's your hospital, neighbors!" But this wasn't all, in January, 1938, the Dunedin Hospital Holding Corporation turned over all the assets of the hospital to a non-profit corporation. The board of trustees changed the name of the hospital, calling it Mease Hospital, and made the doctor, the motivating force behind the project, chairman of the board.

In 1951, a second story was added to the north wing. In 1952, a second floor was added to the south wing. In 1953, over 500 operations were performed. Today the hospital is valued at almost a million dollars. It is fully paid for, free of debt, and continues on its non-profit basis.

They are now building a two-story wing, equal in size to the existing building, which will be a half-million dollar clinic. It is being done by the usual means of outright gifts, memorial gifts, and by Dr. Mease's unique Gift Participation Plan.

Dr. Mease explains it this way: "You may subscribe in any number of units of \$275 each, to a total of four. When each gift subscription unit is fully paid, \$25 is credited to your personal or family hospital and clinic care account. This will continue to the limit of your subscription and will be available to any member of your family."

John A. Mease, Jr., the doctor who has brought about this expanded health program in Dunedin, was born on the Ute Reservation in Utah. His father, a Virginian, had been appointed Indian trader to the Utes. The doctor received his degree in Pharmacy and Science at Highland Park College in Des Moines; his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Virginia. In 1925 he received his license to practice medicine in Florida and selected Dunedin, "City of the Oaks," as his home.



**STANDING** before partly completed clinic are from left: Barnard Kilgore, Joyce B. Meyer, R.T.; Dr. Mease, Marie Logan, R.N.; Woodrow V. Register, John Brooks.

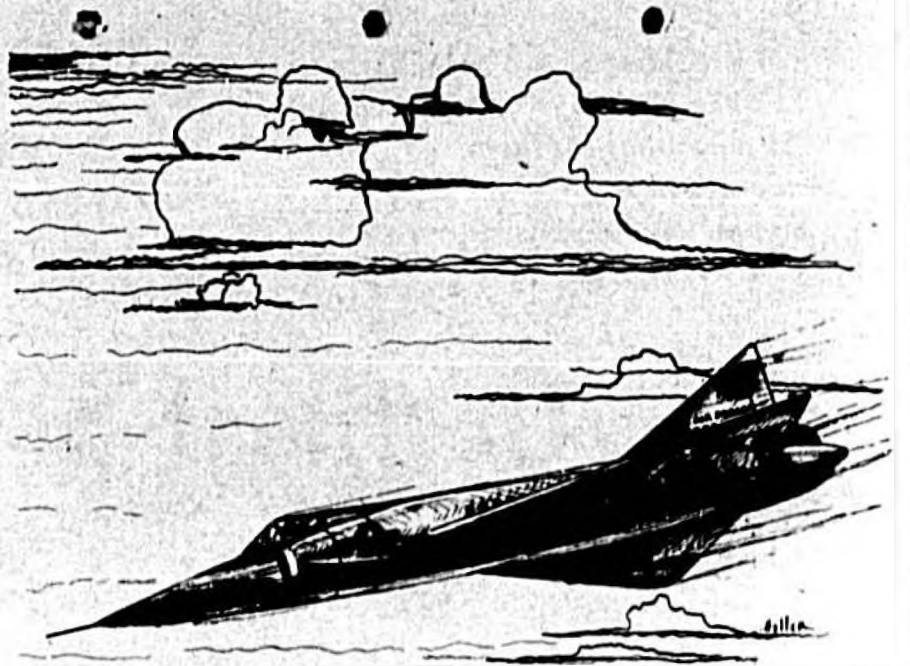


A STUDENT takes his first step in pilot training with the T-34A. These two young men are inspecting aircraft before taking their indoctrination flight.



FLIGHT instructors must have an intimate knowledge of their aircraft. Here is a group making careful inspection of main landing gear system of North American T-28A trainer.

Page 4—All Florida Magazine—3-19-56



“EVERY Man A Tiger” is the motto of Air Force training today, and at Graham Air Base near Marianna, home of the 3300th Pilot Training Group, a combined civilian-military team works toward a common goal—that of imparting to potential jet pilots the highest degree of skill and knowledge demanded by the United States Air Force, a deadly power of global proportions.

Operated for the Air Force under civilian contract arrangement, Graham Aviation, for years one of America's foremost training institutions, yearly prepares a group of primary aviation students for the exacting, advanced combat training in single and multi-engine jet fighters and bombers.

Under the direction of the Flying Training Air Force, which in turn is part of the world's largest military training organization, the Air Training Command, Graham Air Base, provides the first step of the 11 months total flight training. This is designed to equip the pilot with the technical know-how to fly the fastest and finest planes at subsonic and supersonic speeds.

Civilian personnel of Graham—Air Force processed pilots and instructors—direct the way to the coveted wings for these modern day “flying tigers.”

Of the nine Air Force primary schools, all operated by civilian contractors, two are located in Florida—at Marianna and Bartow—a compliment to the state's sunny climate and ideal year-around flying weather. Here, over land once trod by the conquering Spaniard, “Old Hickory,” and armies in the War Between the States, silver wings flash in the sunlight, borne aloft by fledgling pilots eagerly mastering the involved flight procedures, and training maneuvers in their classrooms of the sky.

Aviation cadets, fresh from the Air Force's pre-flight school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; student officer graduates of ROTC training—plus a sprinkling of West Point and Annapolis men—comprise classes entering training every six weeks.

Four students are assigned to each flight instructor, who will teach them

until their graduation six months later. Practically all of Graham's 160 flight instructors are former combat pilots, veterans of the air wars of Europe and the Pacific. Their average age is 33, and their average number of flying hours stands at 3,500. Many have flown every type of military aircraft from gliders to “the heavies.”

To assure better student response, the instructor and his student are “matched” as to personality and interests. Personality conflicts—which could affect the rate of training—are thereby avoided as much as possible.

Safety from the ground up is emphasized. Before the first instructional hop, the student must be able to perform a thorough pre-flight inspection of his plane to assure its air-worthiness. Coupled with this are drills in flying regulations.

Fundamental maneuvers are introduced during the first flights, and each successive air period becomes increasingly demanding of the student's attention and application as difficult maneuvers are added. At the conclusion of the T-34 phase, the student demonstrates loops, spins, aileron and barrel rolls with ease and confidence.

Although several mile-long runways are employed, they are not adequate to accommodate the permanent complement of 160 aircraft. Two military fields at nearby Bascom and Malone are used in teaching the involved systems of airport traffic patterns, and in “shooting stages” or a series of landings under the instructor's watchful eye. At these fields, that one never-to-be-forgotten moment—solo—has thrilled thousands of former Graham students who now proudly wear the silver wings.

After mastering the T-34, the fledgling graduates to 90 hours in the larger, heavier and faster T-28A, powered with an 800 horsepower engine. Day and night cross country flights, instrument training and advanced aerobatics are assimilated in this phase, with the student supplementing his flying with 25 hours of Link trainer practice.

During each daily flying session, emergency procedures are continually



Every jet pilot invests three years of his career in training, and Uncle Sam spends . . .

\$280,000 of the nation's defense budget on each one.

# Costliest Education in the World

By Dale M. Tittler

reviewed. A future pilot officer learns to recognize the effects and results of dangerous flying practices, never knowing when his instructor will pull a simulated "emergency" or practice forced landing, which demands quick thinking and skillful piloting to bring about a safe "recovery" from the mock hazard.

Alertness at all times is needed to convince the man in the other cockpit that the student can master the situation at any time.

The final seven hours in the T-28 are spent in advanced aerobatic maneuvers, with Immelman turns, Cuban eights, and clover leaf rolls, precisely executed.

In the final analysis, it's not the flight instructor who decides whether or not his student will make the grade. This decision is reserved for the military check pilots—a small group of Air Force pilots who maintain constant watch over the student's progress and take periodic check rides. On the word of these men, the student may continue training or be "washed out" of the program for flying deficiency. Their job is to determine who can make the grade, and in this jet age, where split seconds in coordination and judgment are a must, only the best are good enough.

For every hour aloft, the student spends almost two in the academic classrooms absorbing a practical knowledge of weather, aerial navigation, aircraft engineering, radio, aerodynamics and related subjects. Another branch of education—military training—is rigid, starting at 4:50 a.m. and ending at 8:45 p.m., if other duties are not scheduled.

Graham Aviation has trained students of 14 nations allied with America, in guarding world peace. Selected trainees from England, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Turkey, Chile, Nicaragua, Colombia, Venezuela and Cuba have passed to jet interceptor training after completing their assignments at Graham.

Two former West Germans, one-time pilots of Hitler's dreaded Luftwaffe, now American citizens, recently completed training at Graham Air Base. Helmut Meinig flew a Messerschmitt during the last days of the war. He was

once forced to flatten himself on the ground as an American fighter plane swooped low and strafed the field. Ten years later, Meinig casually related the incident to his flight instructor, J. Burns, who remembered that he had been the pilot who had made that particular strafing run!

The other Luftwaffe pilot is Karl Grosh, who flew the experimental rocket interceptor, ME 163, a plane of phenomenal performance designed as a last ditch defense against Allied bombing raids.

Another Graham graduate, Lt. Henry Buttlerman of Class 52E, distinguished himself in the Korean air war and became a decorated ace after downing seven MiGs over the Yalu.

(Continued on page 15)



RELIABLE Air Force trainer for more than a decade, a T-6 is refueled on the flight line. It will soon be replaced by the newer, faster, T-28A, partly shown in the foreground.



IN HANGARS, maintenance and inspection crews swarm over a T-6, soon to be replaced after 20 years' service, by the T-28A.



All Florida Travel Features



SUN, SURF and sand which few other beaches of the world can rival, are Daytona Beach's stock-in-trade. A carnival air pervades the main entrance to the 23-mile long stretch.

## DAYTONA BEACH:

# FLORIDA'S LEISURELY CITY OF SPEED

**T**he daredevil drivers of the early auto age, who carved their niches in racing history on the empty sands of Daytona Beach, would have a hard time recognizing their race course. Today, the famed Florida resort plays a dual role, in being a nationally recognized speedground and an equally famous playground.

And although catering to tourists is a year-around industry, Daytona Beach never forgets the pungent smell of burning gasoline and the throbbing roar of motors, for the cult of speed remains. But it shares the spotlight with the Great American Tourist.

And speed plays an important role in attracting the visitors, for the National Association for Stock Car Racing is headquartered in the city by the sea, and its annual Speed Week—this year stretched into two weeks, February 12 to 26—is luring thousands to witness and compete in the speed trials.

The final three days of the two-week period will be devoted to the stock car races on the 4.1 mile beach and road course. Races of 100, 125 and 160 miles will be staged. The 160-mile finale, for late model passenger cars, will be an historical event. It will be the final race held on the famed beach and road course. Plans call for the 1957 competition to be held on the new super-speedway being built near the Daytona Beach Municipal Airport.

Conveniently straddling U. S. Highway No. 1 on the Atlantic side of Florida, Daytona Beach has its own individuality, and is proud of it. There are night clubs, but they provide but a tiny part of the town's tourist appeal. The town is essentially a quiet, family-type resort center with emphasis upon sun, surf and sand and it is an attractive city for retirement.

A triple play waterfront is one of the town's greatest assets. The westward or landward side of the Halifax River, which is really a tidal lagoon, is flanked by Beach Street, which boasts of having stores on only one side. The other side of this business street is devoted to the carefully manicured Bayfront Park, begun in 1914 when the sea wall and esplanade were constructed and donated to the city by C. C. Burgoyne, and a modern yacht basin—itsself an important asset.

Tourists driving through Daytona Beach on U. S. No. 1 might reasonably doubt that it is a resort city at all, for one must cross the tidal lagoon to the beach proper to savor of the fun-in-the-sun flavor and the carnival air. On the

mainland the town is a quiet, dreamy city of well paved streets shaded by live oak, magnolia, and bay trees, festooned with Spanish moss. From March until late summer, pink and white oleanders add to the peaceful air.

However, once across any of the bridges that span the lagoon, the visitor steps into another world. The Halifax side of the peninsula is lined with magnificent homes, many having their own boat slips, and a few blocks further east, the carnival spirit hits high gear.

The 23-mile long beach—which can be rivaled by few other strips of sand anywhere in the world—is Daytona's chief stock-in-trade. Few can pass through the city without trying out these famous sands, and those with a mania for speed have a chance to "wind it out" during Speed Week, when any visitor with a yen to play Barney Oldfield can drive the measured mile and have his speed electrically timed.

And for the huge majority of visitors, it is an experience to drive over the powdery, white sand pounded solid by the restless waves with the broad Atlantic on one hand and the ocean-front park, or hundreds of motels, cottages, apartment buildings, private dwellings and hotels on the other.

The midway—really the heart of the carnival spirit—is located near the Main Street entrance where the 1,800-foot fishing pier and casino stretch out into the Atlantic. North from the pier between the beach and the street is the "broadwalk"—a concrete and coquina promenade 50 feet wide and 1,680 feet long. This is Daytona's Coney Island with rides, photo booths, hot dog and hamburger stands, and usually plenty of curvaceous maidens.

Also in Oceanfront Park, is a large coquina-rock bandshell with permanent seats for 6,500. Here, regular band concerts are held beneath the stars. In the park, too, is the famed Daytona Beach clock made more than a little confusing to the visitors, by the use of letters spelling out Daytona Beach instead of the customary numerals.

In keeping with the friendly informality, is the general acceptance of bathing attire in the restaurants near the beach. Prominently displayed signs advise "Bathers Welcome!" And they mean just that.

For the followers of Isaac Walton, the area offers excellent fishing—either deep sea from a fleet of charter boats, or the cane pole breed, for free from the



IT'S EASIER, sometimes, to walk a balky Daytona "windjammer" back to its owner.

## AND FROLIC

By MAX HUNN

bridges. The fishing pier—for a small fee—is a popular deep-sea fishing spot for those with uncertain sealegs, and on more deserted sections of the beach surf casting is a popular and a profitable sport.

Permanent settlement on the site of Daytona Beach was begun in 1870-71, by Mathias Day of Mansfield, Ohio, who bought a tract of land for \$1,200, laid out the original plat of the town and named the settlement Daytona.

However, Florida's future resort city grew slowly, hampered by the lack of transportation. It was not until 1888, that the St. Johns and Halifax Railroad finally reached Daytona, and the modern resort area was launched. In the same year, the first bridge between the mainland and the beach peninsula was constructed, and the famed Daytona Beach was accessible.

With the opening of the 20th century and the arrival of Flagler's railroad, the city began to build such famous hotels as the Colonnades, Ormond, Prince George and the Ridgewood.

And with this expansion was ushered in the most colorful period of the city's history—the early auto racing days. The motor enthusiasts of the day began to make Daytona Beach their headquarters. Barney Oldfield, Walter Christy, Malford Dusenberg, and H. O. D. Seagrave began to make world headlines with their speed. For years speed, alone, kept Daytona Beach in the public eye.

The first record was set by Alexander Winton in 1903, when he flashed down the sand at 68 miles an hour.

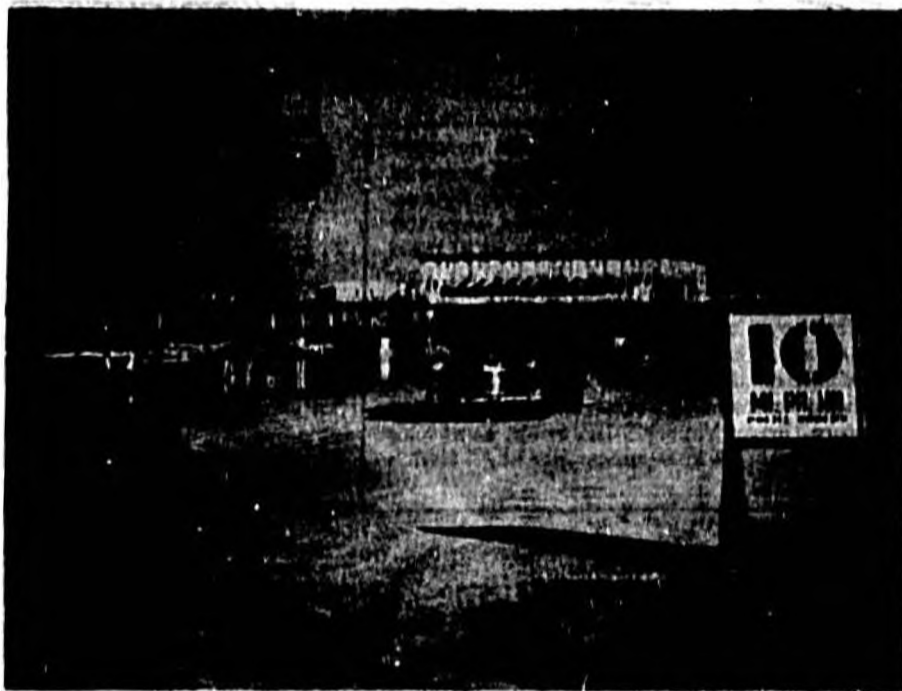
Each year new records and names flashed across the racing horizon, and the interest generated by Daytona Beach's speed and tests did much to stir America's interest in the development of good roads.

Daytona's most sensational fling at record breaking occurred in 1935 when Sir Malcolm Campbell drove his famous "Bluebird" over the measured mile at the rate of 276 miles an hour.

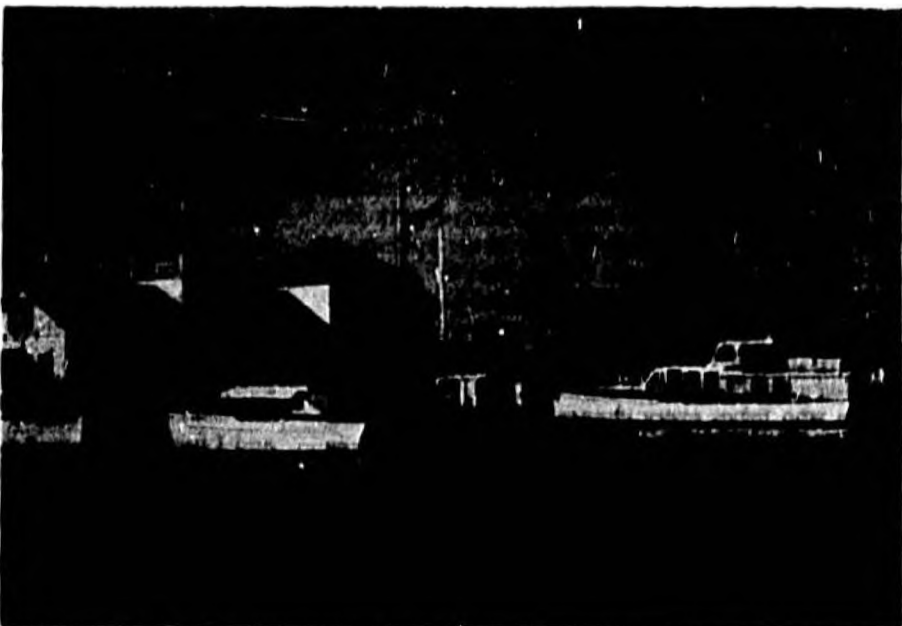
But gradually, the national interest in speed racing and auto testing shifted to the salt beds of the far west. Today's beach driving is mainly for convenience, and the thrill of driving at the ocean's edge. Sand sailors—ice yachts on wheels—have become popular sports vehicles, along with miniature autos, both of which can be rented by the hour. Speed no longer rules alone, but shares the limelight with the tourists. Daytona Beach now appeals to everyone.



A RUBBER RAFT adds to enjoyment of youngsters frolicking in the surf at Daytona Beach

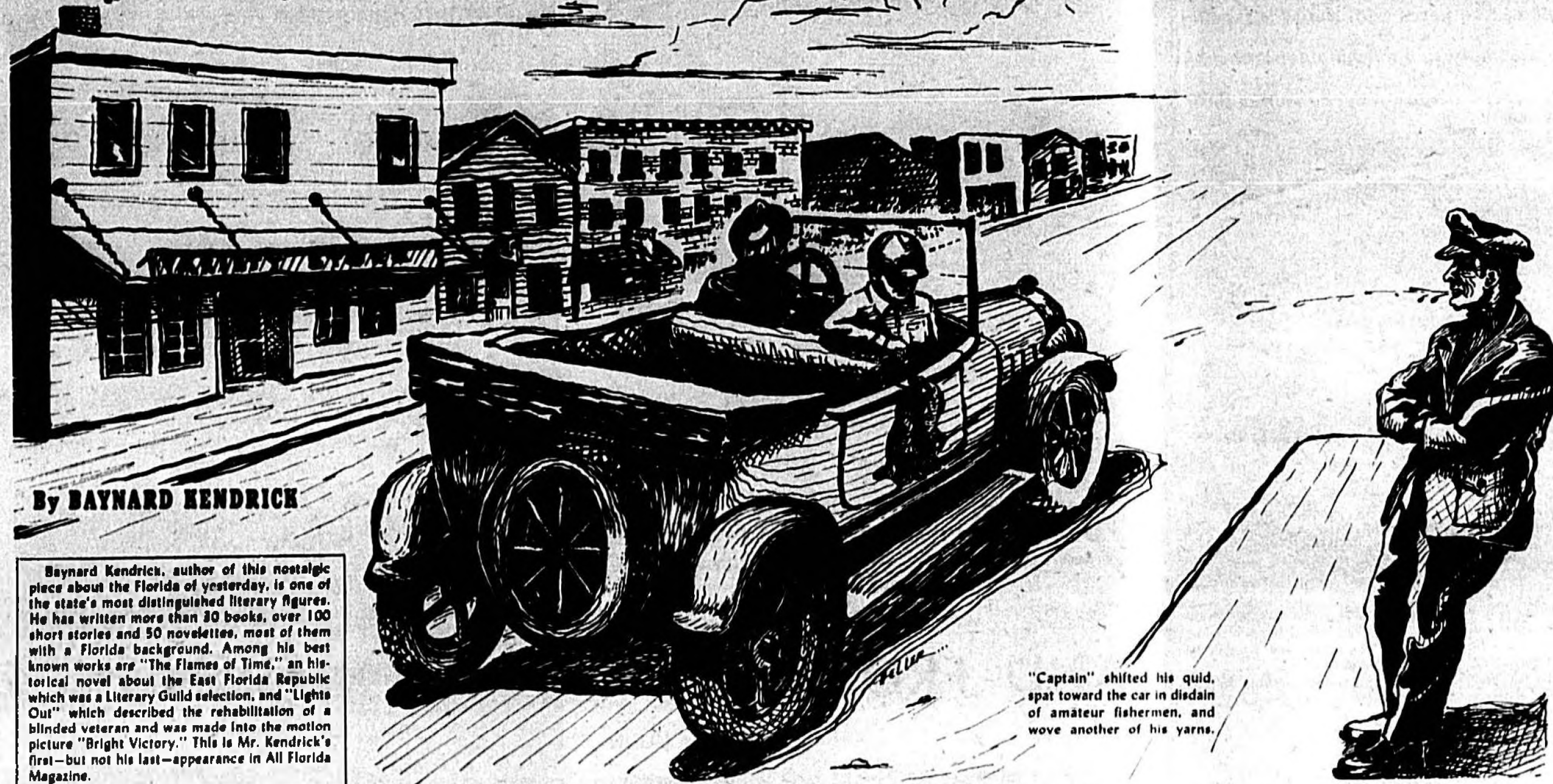


A WOODEN PIER extending 1,200 feet into Atlantic, offers cane pole fishing facilities



DAYTONA BEACH is equipped to cordially accommodate a stream of nautical visitors

**Goaded into a search for the bass lake of his  
boyhood, Cap'n Tom finds it after 30 years,  
aided by Preacher John and his old white mule:**



**By BAYNARD KENDRICK**

Baynard Kendrick, author of this nostalgic piece about the Florida of yesterday, is one of the state's most distinguished literary figures. He has written more than 30 books, over 100 short stories and 50 novelettes, most of them with a Florida background. Among his best known works are "The Flames of Time," an historical novel about the East Florida Republic which was a Literary Guild selection, and "Lights Out" which described the rehabilitation of a blinded veteran and was made into the motion picture "Bright Victory." This is Mr. Kendrick's first—but not his last—appearance in All Florida Magazine.

"Captain" shifted his quid, spat toward the car in disdain of amateur fishermen, and wove another of his yarns.

## The Captain's Lost Lake

IT WAS slightly more than 30 years ago that Vick and I rolled into Palatka from one of our closely guarded bass lakes. You can hunt for them today until the St. Johns River freezes over—they're gone with the nine foot wide brick highways, 20 quail in an afternoon, and charcoal filtered 'shine at two bucks a gallon.

We had what we thought was a pretty good catch. Nine big-mouth bass were hanging from our stringer. The smallest weighed slightly over three pounds. A number of years of Florida fishing had taught Vick and me to exhibit a good catch when we had one, and to keep our big yaps shut when we didn't. This policy, strictly adhered to, builds for one the reputation of being a good fisherman. Actually, a good fisherman is one who fishes every chance he can get, and has just as much fun, big catch or no—well, almost as much.

A certain character, whom I'll call the captain because he piled up and down the St. Johns River on the Clyde Line for 25 years, was standing on the corner by the drug store, when Vick and I parked and idly let the string of fish hang over the side of the flivver.

The captain eyed our catch with a disdainful eye and spat an accurate stream of tobacco juice on the tail of the particular bass I'd picked out for the minister. I made a mental note to take that nicotine-riddled bass around and give it to the captain's wife, so that worthy could have it for his dinner.

"You do pretty good for a couple of fellers that don't know nothing about the country." Course, there's lakes around here, right in this very county, where there's bass so big you two wouldn't catch a one on them little silk threads you're a-using. Fish weighing 16 pounds! Not an ounce less. That's what I've seen."

"What year was that?" Vick asked, "1863 or '4?"

"Well, of course, I ain't fished for mor'n 30 years now, but there's one lake I'd sure like to see you fellers wet a line in." The captain chuckled reminiscently, and I hurriedly moved the string of fish. The flivver received the deluge on the door.

Vick and I were dedicated bass fishermen. A true, or hopeless bass fisherman would rather drive 200 miles to find a new lake than to catch 10 fish in front of his own house. The captain had taunted us before with stories of fabulous catches taken from this mysterious lake of his boyhood. He was born and reared

in Florida and we figured he should know something about lakes in Putnam County. This time, with the aid of a plug of fine-cut, he'd gotten under our skin.

"Listen, you big cheese!" Vick told him sweetly. "We know you're a whizz at running a broken down side-wheeler on a bar, but we don't think you know a fish-lake when you see one. This mud hole you say you fished before the fall of Richmond, when you were a boy, probably has a resort hotel built over it now. If you think not, meet us tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and take us there. We'll furnish everything but your chewing tobacco, and give you a nice ride, too."

"Son," replied the captain, who worked for Vick and knew that calling him "son" really burned him, "you two are certainly in for it. I wouldn't do this if tomorrow wasn't Saturday. I'll have all day Sunday to laugh. I'll meet you here in front of the drug store at two."

The captain shifted his quid. I pushed the flivver in low and scooted out of range. The drug store cat, asleep on the sidewalk, changed suddenly from white to tortoise shell. The captain never missed.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the following afternoon, we

picked up the captain and packed him into the rear seat of my Model T sedan. It was quite a job. The rear seat contained, among other things, a 12-foot folding canvas boat, four fishing rods, two tackle boxes, a couple of shotguns—for the hunting season was open—food for three people, and Fanny.

Fanny was a thoroughbred pointer, and very much disgusted at the sight of fishing tackle on what she considered a hunting trip. However, she climbed into the captain's lap as soon as he took her seat, and licked his drooping mustache to show that he was forgiven for taking her usual place. The captain protested, but we made excuses for him to Fanny and started the car.

According to the captain, his lake was not more than 40 miles from town and lay in the unsettled wild flatwoods east of Lake George, and the little settlement of Georgetown, on the St. Johns River. We had looked it up on a county map the night before, but could see no sign of any lake in that section at all. The road wasn't too bad until we reached Georgetown and turned off into the woods.

Here we had the first inkling that the captain might not know where he was going! We had reached open

flatwoods. Formerly covered with a heavy growth of pine, the country now showed clearly what busy saw-mills could do.

A heavy growth of coarse grass waved gently as far as the eye could see, hiding short stumps that pin-cushioned the ground. It was treacherous going for any car daring to venture off of the rutted sand trails—and those trails were only relics of the days when heavy log carts were busy hauling timber to the mills.

"All right, old-timer. Which of these 10,000 log roads do we take now?"

The captain removed the end of Fanny's tail from his mouth. "Well, the last time I was here, this place was all growed up with trees. It don't look so familiar as it might. I think that lake lies a mile or two north of here. You better bear off to—"

"For Pete's sake don't think!" Vick interrupted him. Darkness found us far from any habitation, and completely lost. Vick and the captain had pushed the flivver out of three mud holes and up four sand hills. The captain had run out of anathemas and relapsed into whistling between his teeth. Suddenly, ahead of us appeared a stream, black and ominous in the headlights. We decided to camp and cook supper.

Greatly fortified after eating, we held a council of war. The captain admitted that losing a whole lake made him peeved. He was ready to stick until it was found again, if we'd stay with him. Vick and I were hooked and the old man knew it. A lake that was as hard to find as that elusive puddle couldn't be heavily fished. It looked as if we might be on the trail of that goal of all true casters—a body of almost virgin water.

Something was coming. On the opposite side of the creek we could hear a clanking of chains and the shrill squeak of wheels badly in need of greasing. The white bulk of an old mule loomed up like an apparition in our headlights, and slowly plop-plopped into the creek. A broken down farm wagon trailed him across. On the seat, half asleep, sat an old white-haired Negro. Hung on the side of the wagon was a smoky lantern.

"Blast my old hidel!" the captain yelled. "Ain't you Preacher John?"

"Sush am." The old man revealed three remaining teeth in a friendly grin. "Yo're Cap'n Tom. Las' one I expects to see in these parts tonight, cap'n."

"I'm in a fix, John. I'm looking for that little old lake out here we used to call the Fish Pond. The country round here's sure changed. I'm lost. You know where that lake is, don't you?"

"Th' one yore daddy use' to take you fishin' in'?"

"That's the lake."

"Yamah. I believe I might find that pond again."

"How about taking us there tonight?" Vick asked.

"We want to fish that pond first thing in the morning."

There were protests about the roughness of the country and the mule being fed, but \$2 finally turned the trick. The patient mule was unhitched, and with Preacher John riding bareback, we started to follow.

It was rough going. We skirted the edge of dried up lakes, drained into muck by mysterious sink holes. On the edge of one we found the skeleton of an old rowboat. We left the flatwoods and entered a scrub. The trail changed to white sand. Thick green bushes higher than the car on each side wickedly scraped the paint off.

The road became rougher and rougher. It took on all the ups and downs of a scenic railway. Howls issued from the back seat where Fanny, the captain, and the canvas boat were tangled in a heap. I kept on driving. The mule turned right and quit the road entirely. We covered nearly a mile of grass and palmettos, while Vick walked ahead pointing out hidden stumps. Finally, the mule stopped and Preacher John pointed into the darkness.

"Cap'n that lake ain't no more than a short piece over thar I'm mighty tired." We thanked him, gave him his two bucks, and he rode off slowly into the night. We settled down to a miserable night in the flivver.

We woke to a thick white fog in the morning. It was Fanny who finally found the lake. I heard her drinking and, following the sound, came suddenly on that strange body of water. Its edges were grown up with gray ghostly-looking grass that almost met in the center of the lake, dividing it into a figure eight. We might have driven within 25 yards of it the afternoon before, without seeing it.

Twenty minutes later, Fanny was tied to the car, the canvas boat was set up, the captain was nattered at the oars, and we were fishing. I dropped a yellow chugger along the grass edge, let it lay a moment and popped it. Nothing happened. Vick's bait dropped near mine as I began to reel in. Nothing happened. We cast again and again. Nothing happened.

"When I fished this lake as a boy," the captain announced working slowly on his morning chew of tobacco, "we used bait that the fish could eat. Thru yeller pieces of wood you're poppin' would scare every fish out o' any place."

Vick said sadly, "Every fish in here has been dead for years. Nicotine poisoning!"

Wham! The handle of my reel was jerked from my fingers. My casting rod arched into a bow. I was tied up with the daddy of them all, out for breakfast. He wanted to run and I had to let him. I tightened up on the nine pound test line as much as I dared. Up he came! Three feet above the top of the water he shook his giant head. His mouth looked big enough to swallow Fanny. Ham! He hit the water and headed for the grass. If he got in that grass, he was a goner. The captain rowed the boat out fast, handling it like a master. The big bow slowed a little, faltered, stopped. I'd turned him. Two more nerve-racking rushes and I had my hand in his mouth and was holding up the whole 12 pounds of him, glittering in the glimmer of sun that had penetrated the fog.

He was hardly on the stringer when Vick had one. A fighting seven-pounder that tried to run under the boat and wrap the line around an oar. We had to admit the captain was good. He whirled the little boat around, gave Vick the clear water he was praying for, and my big boy had company on the stringer.

They're still talking about that catch in Putnam County today. Twenty-one of them we brought in in the three hours before they quit biting. Twenty-one big mouth bass that weighed together over 140 pounds.

The captain has gone to the place where all good river captains go. Vick is retired and living down on Marathon Key. Maybe I'm just tired traveling endlessly over beautiful roads, looking for lakes that are forever lost in the Florida that used to be.



**In her first job at the plant five years ago, she was feeding raw lumber into lathes in the assembly and machine department—and doing a good job, too. Now, she occupies the executive desk.**

MRS. LOYREE HARTMANN'S first job paid her \$1.50 a week. Now she is at the head of an outfit which turns out 10,000 sets of dining room furniture a year, plus other groupings.

By WILLIAM GOBER

## The Bossman Wears Blue Jeans

**H**AND by U. S. Highway 901, where Northerners in gleaming new cars barrel along southward, stands a low, rambling building which is scarcely noticed as the scenery whips by.

It is a sprawling factory that merges into the green and brown landscape. There is only a neat sign in front to tell you that here is another of those factories that has allowed Florida to shoulder into the front row as one of the South's top industrial states.

The sign reads "Bradford Furniture Corp., Starke, Fla." You turn off the highway and drive up to the front of the building. Inside, you approach a secretary and ask if you may see the bossman. She politely requests that you wait a few minutes.

Presently, she says that you can go in. You move through displays of finely-turned furniture, fresh from the buffing room, and walk into the main executive office.

The top official in this 12,000 square foot manufacturing plant sits behind a big desk, wearing a red sweater, blue jeans, Titian hair, and looking for all the world like Miss Lucille Ball, the movie actress.

You mumble something about wanting to see the head man. She smiles and assures you that she's him, or it—like it's something she had to do a lot of times since the factory moved into the realm of big-time production.

For the fact is, that Mrs. Loyree Hartmann is the boss of this enterprise, which turns out around 10,000 sets of dining room furniture a year and which is helping put Florida on the map as a manufacturing state.

She is general manager of the company, and a typical example of the statistical discovery which a few weeks ago caused the nation's leading male economists to bat their eyes and start wondering.

The survey showed that in the United States there are more than 29,000 female

executives who earn more than \$35,000 a year. And the number is growing as each month goes by.

Mrs. Hartmann was orphaned in childhood. At 10, she started working her way through school in Orlando. A couple of years later she took her first job, in a beauty shop, at a salary of \$1.50 a week. She bought her school books out of her wages and made her own clothes.

She was graduated from Starke High at 17, and marked the occasion by taking her first trip out of Florida—to Georgia. She returned and settled down to a beauty shop career for the next few years, studying bookkeeping on the side.

The Bradford Furniture Corp. was formed in 1951, and Mrs. Hartmann got a job in the assembly and machine department, feeding raw lumber into the lathes with the best of them. Then she served as packing and shipping clerk, always attired in blue jeans and sweater. So keen was her perception of the furniture-making business that she was promoted to general manager in June, 1954.

As the chief executive, she buys materials and supplies, figures costs and

selling prices, handles sales, and acts as credit manager for the organization which employs over 50 workers plus a sales force of 10 men. She attends all the major furniture markets.

She has a talented eye for line and form, and assists in the designing of new lines of dinettes, occasional tables and bedroom groupings in limed ash, the main items produced by her company. A new finish, frosted walnut, has just been introduced and shows promise of catching on quickly with furniture retailers throughout the company's south-wide trade territory.

Mrs. Hartmann is particularly glad that her company's location is in Starke, a busy community that defied the predictions of "observers" that it would become a ghost-town when Camp Blanding and its 100,000 troops folded.

During World War II, a New York writer visited the town overnight and described its conversion from "a pleasant, strawberry-producing hamlet of 1,500 to a teeming, bulging, false-fronted, frenzied, over-neoned, fluorescent-tubed, dollar-grabbing I don't-know-what!"

"Some day the clock will strike, the dream will end, and Starke will go back to its strawberries, and, if lucky, will again become the town it used to be. But, the transition will not be an easy one."

Starke, with a permanent population of around 5,000 today, has found the transition was an easy one through diversified economy.

Mrs. Hartmann is anything but the staid executive once she gets away from the plant, where she spends approximately 60 hours a week. She has a teen-aged son, Ed, and a three-year-old adopted daughter, Debbie. Active in Starke community affairs, she is a member of the Methodist Church, the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

When she can find time, she hunts and fishes in the pine thickets and streams of Bradford County, and she thoroughly enjoys dancing.

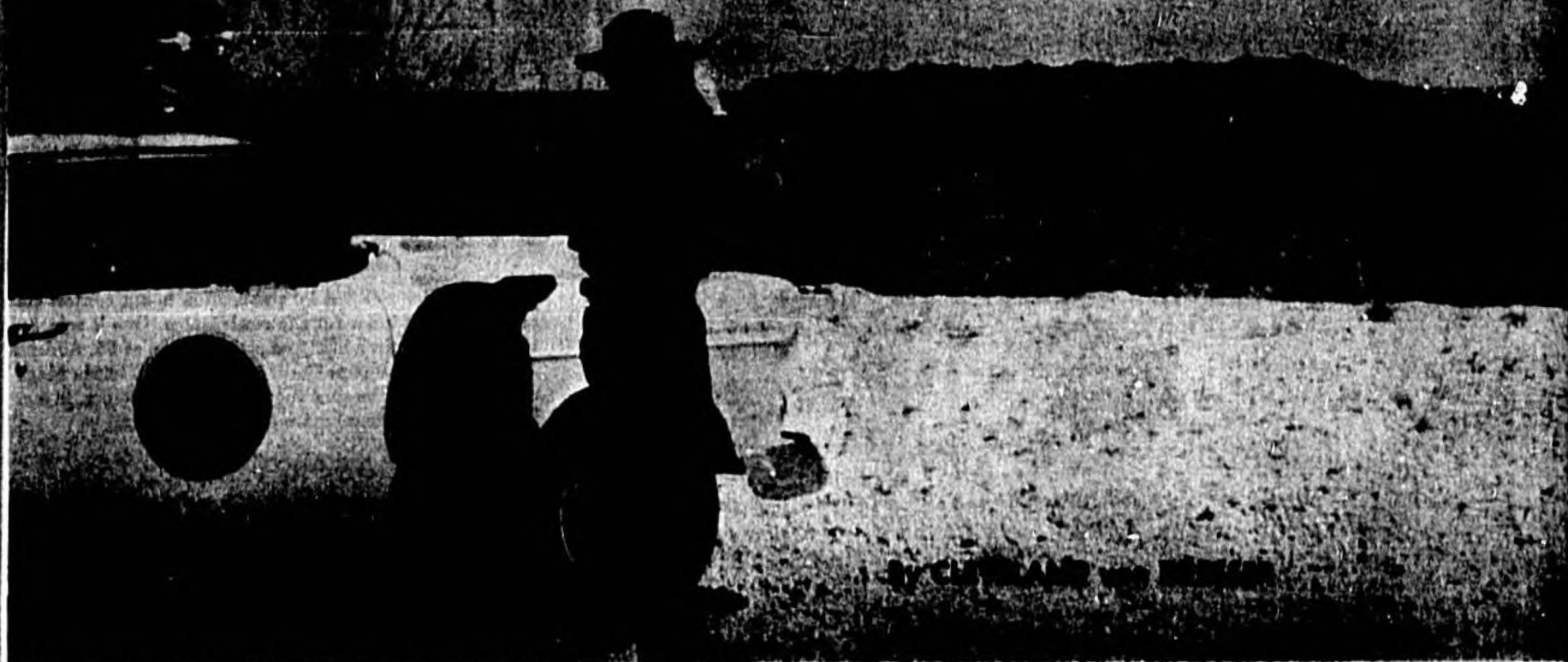


ONE OF the many dining room sets designed and manufactured under Mrs. Hartmann's direction (above) features buffet, china cabinet, tables and chairs of beautiful limed ash.



ON BUSY DAYS, "bossman" quits the front office and helps the shipping department.

# BORDER GUARDIANS



BORDER PATROLMAN checks a small island for signs of activity. If the area needs close surveillance he will call Border Patrol boat or one of the planes to do the investigating.

**The life of a ringleader in any outlaw organization is always an uneasy one. There's jealousy of "the boss" and often blackmail.**

*This is the ninth in a series of true experiences of the United States Border Patrol, the Federal law enforcement body charged with the duty of protecting our country from infiltration by aliens from foreign countries. It has been checked by Border Patrol headquarters in Washington, D. C., an agency of the U. S. Department of Justice.*

**T**wo factors usually contribute to the downfall of the big-time criminal—the law of averages and the double-cross.

The law of averages sometimes takes years before its effect is felt. The double-cross can occur at any time, without warning.

The so-called master criminal, of course, is fully aware of other possibilities, and uses all his resources and cunning to keep from becoming a victim of his own machinations. He resorts to every trick and technicality of the law to evade arrest. He drops his associates whenever there is the slightest hint they may implicate him in any way.

Regardless of the large amounts of money involved in some criminal operations, the lawbreaker is under constant pressure from several sources. There is always some member of his gang who is jealous of the boss. The ringleader must

always be alert, or someone else will step into his shoes. Also, due to his position in the criminal world, the leader of any unlawful organization is always open to blackmail.

On top of the constant threat from elements of his own world, the big-time criminal must always walk in fear of the law. The entire world of law enforcement is arrayed against him. One small slip, and he lands in big trouble.

The history of crime detection is full of cases where a much wanted fugitive, who has been getting away with criminal acts for years, lands in jail for some minor infraction. Investigation starts, and before long his entire history of crime is unearthed. The carefully built-up empire of illegal enterprises is exposed, and the criminal's world collapses about his ears.

The trip from the county jail to the electric chair can sometimes be a short one. Many a wanted criminal has been picked up by a policeman for a minor traffic violation, and a ticket for speeding has turned out to be a one-way trip to a Federal prison.

One of the most vicious crimes today is the smuggling of aliens into the United States. The number of foreigners who are denied legal entry into America is large. They are excluded for a number of reasons, some of which are the unde-

sirability of the individual alien, or the status of the country from which he originates.

It is a truism of human nature that if you are told you can't have a thing, you become more determined than ever to have it. In a sense, this quirk of human nature applies to the smuggling of aliens into the United States. Gregorio Simonovich, the most versatile and accomplished professional smuggler of aliens ever to operate in Cuba, played upon that human characteristic. He leavened it considerably with a generous number of dollars and came up with as lucrative a racket as even the most avaricious criminal could desire.

For five fantastic years, he operated out of Havana and engineered smuggling deals by the score. It may never be known exactly how many aliens Simonovich smuggled into the United States. Most of them were caught by the U. S. Border Patrol and eventually deported back to the countries whence they came. Undoubtedly, some still remain at large in America.

Of this latter group, none is safe from eventual discovery. As with the recognized criminal, the hand of every law enforcement body in the land is against the illegal alien. Sooner or later he will find himself enmeshed in the law. When that happens, it isn't long before his true

identity is discovered and suitable and drastic action is taken.

Gregorio Simonovich, a Russian by birth, and an educated man, found himself in a particularly advantageous position as far as alien smuggling is concerned. Prior to 1948, he had been in the employ of the U. S. Immigration Service in Havana as an undercover agent and interpreter. (He spoke several languages fluently). He was well acquainted at the U. S. Embassy in Cuba.

In the course of his duties, he talked with scores of aliens who were denied admittance to the United States. Havana is a focal point for nationals of many countries who seek admittance to America. Many of these aliens are wealthy.

The situation was made to order for Simonovich. Playing upon the human desire to accomplish that which has been denied, he approached wealthy aliens with the proposition that he would get them into America—for a price.

Simonovich had no dearth of customers. In order to satisfy the demand for illegal passage into America, "Griaka, the Fox," as he was known, gathered around him a ring of conspirators who did his dirty work. In an astonishingly short time, Simonovich had a well-knit organization.

(Continued on page 14)



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Page 12—All Florida Magazine—3-19-56



# Recipe

## Floridians' Favorite Foods



Each recipe selected for publication in our contest column is a \$1 winner for the contributor. One is selected each week for an additional special prize of \$5. Address your recipes to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala, but be sure they are Florida recipes, in content or in traditional manner of preparation.

### DEEP DISH ORANGE PIE

Juice of 4 oranges; 4 eggs; 1/2 cup sugar; 3 lbs. cornstarch (or flour); 1 lb. butter (or margarine); 1 cup water; 1/2 tsp. salt; 4 lbs. sugar; 1 baked pie shell.

In a sauce pan or double boiler, place the orange juice, the egg yolks—well beaten—one-half cup of sugar, cornstarch, butter, water, and salt. Cook at a slow heat to form a thin custard. Stir constantly to prevent burning. Pour custard into a baked pie shell.

For the meringue, beat the egg whites until stiff. Add the four tablespoons of sugar and beat until very stiff. Put meringue on pie and bake in a 300 degree oven for 20 minutes, or until brown.

—MRS. L. C. SHADRICK, Gainesville.

### EGG AVOCADO SCRAMBLE

One-half medium avocado; 5 eggs; 1 tsp. salt; 1/2 cup milk.

Scramble eggs, to which salt and milk have been added, over low heat until eggs are almost set. Stir in gently diced avocado and continue cooking until avocado is warm. Serve at once. Do not let avocado really cook, since this changes the flavor.

—MRS. JAMES HUMPHREYS, Grant.

### FROZEN LIME PIE

Two eggs; 1/2 cup sugar; a few drops of food coloring; 1 cup light cream; 1/2 cup lime juice; 1 lb. grated lime peel; 1 pint vanilla ice cream; 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs; 1/2 cup confectioners sugar; 1/2 cup butter.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add green coloring, cream, lime juice, and lime peel. Mix well. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Break into chunks and turn into chilled bowl and beat with electric beater till smooth. Return to tray and partially freeze.

Line a nine-inch pie pan or refrigerator tray with the graham cracker crust. Beat the vanilla ice cream until smooth; and spread on crumb crust. Top with frozen lime mixture, sprinkle reserved crumbs over the top. Freeze firm and cut into wedges to serve.

For graham cracker crust, combine crumbs, sugar, and butter and pat into a pie pan. (Reserve one-fourth of the cup of crumbs for mixture on top of pie.)

—MRS. L. E. SHEPPERD, Ocala.

# Contest

This column is devoted each week to dishes utilizing products from the wealth of Florida's yield—on land and in its waters—or to those traditional in preparation.

## FLORIDA SHRIMP AND CHEESE FONDUE

One lb. cooked Florida shrimp; 2½ cups scalded milk; 2 cups coarse bread crumbs; ½ lb. Cheddar cheese; 1 tsp. salt; dash of pepper; 2 lbs. minced onion; ¼ tsp. dry mustard; 4 eggs.

Combine ingredients, including egg yolks beat until lemon colored. Lightly fold in egg whites, which have been beaten until they hold a peak. Bake an hour and a half at 325 degrees, sitting in a pan of water one inch from top.

—Mrs. F. T. WILLIAMS, Tampa.

## EGGPLANT PORK PATTIES

One large Florida eggplant; ¼ tsp. parsley; 2 eggs; 1 lb. pure pork sausage; 1 med. onion; 1 cup bread crumbs; salt; pepper; 2 cups water; a small amount of grease.

Peel and cube eggplant and bring to a boil in the two cups of water. When tender, drain and mash. Combine with the eggs, parsley, salt, pepper, chopped onion, bread crumbs, and pork sausage. Mix well. Roll into patties and fry in a small amount of grease.

—MARLENE SHAW, Pensacola.

## OYSTER STUFFED FLORIDA EGGPLANT

One large Florida eggplant; 2 small onions, chopped; ½ cup water; ½ cup Florida oysters; 2 lbs. butter; ½ cup bread crumbs; salt; pepper; grated cheese.

Cut eggplant into eight lengthwise pieces, melon fashion. Scoop out inside of eggplant and cook in skillet with onions, in the half-cup of water. Add the oysters, butter, bread crumbs, with salt and pepper to taste. Stuff all into the eggplant shells, which have been scalded. Sprinkle with cheese and bake in a 350 degree oven until browned.

—Mrs. R. O. BOURNE, Daytona Beach.

## RED SNAPPER BAKED SPANISH STYLE

Four to 6 lb. red snapper, cleaned and trimmed, but not split; 4 strips bacon; ½ tsp. black pepper; ¼ tsp. salt; 2 cups canned tomatoes; 4 tsp. finely chopped onion; 1 tsp. finely chopped green pepper; ½ cup small green peas; garlic, if desired.

Dip fish into a solution made in proportion of two teaspoons salt to one cup cold water. Allow to stand five minutes. Drain fish. Slit skin in several places and brush with cooking oil. Lay two strips bacon in greased baking pan. Place fish on bacon and lay two more strips bacon on fish. Mix other ingredients and pour over fish. Bake 10 minutes in very hot oven. Lower temperature and bake 20 to 40 minutes longer. Baste with sauce from time to time. Serve on large platter, garnished with fresh parsley or other green.

—Mrs. RALPH E. WEST, Pensacola.

# SUCCESS... followed disappointment

A determination to win goaded her on to diligent study, close observation and endless practice. Then when her victory did come it was a four-fold one.

By  
Lillie May Marshall

Mrs. Tew made the best possible use of what her garden afforded for the entry which won a Blue Ribbon in the Fourth Annual Florida Flower Show—fuchsia-hued glads blending with barberry shading to autumn-toned dracena.



Photo by Lole and Joe Steinmetz

She's always appreciated the beauties of nature—particularly in wild flowers.

That's Mrs. Paul Tew of Gainesville—Mrs. Tew whose Blue Ribbon winning arrangement in the Fourth Annual Florida Flower Show is reproduced in color, in the 1956 Engagement Calendar of the Florida State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Tew has been a member of the Dianthus Circle, Gainesville Garden Club, for five years and is currently flower show chairman.

Disappointment—bitter disappointment—was Mrs. Tew's when her first flower show entry some years ago failed to be a winner. However, that disappointment was all but forgotten the following year when she made four contributions to the show, and was rewarded with four Blue Ribbons.

Her original failure had acted as a spur, for she had "almply devoured" every magazine

page she could find showing attractive arrangements. And, believing that "practice makes perfect," she had followed up instructions by trying her hand at them.

For her latest prize arrangement, in the "Modern as Tomorrow" class, on the theme "Florida for Better Homes and Gardens," she effected a modern living room piece, endeavoring to make the most attractive possible use of materials closest at hand.

Against a pale green wall for background, she used tall, graceful spikes of fuchsia-toned gladioli, blended with barberry, shading down to the rich autumn-hued dracena in which they were artfully nested—all from her own flower garden. She used a low base, so that the overall height would be unobtrusive.

Mrs. Tew, 38 years old and the mother of three children, lived in Fort Myers and in Miami, before making her home in Gainesville.

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AIRIAL PHOTO of Border Patrol boat, taken from a Patrol plane. Plane and boat have two-way radio contact with each other, patrol cars on the coast and headquarters and sub-stations in the district.

## BORDER GUARDIANS

(Continued from page 11)

He had airplane pilots and ship captains who transported aliens from Cuba to Florida. On the mainland he had more "runners" and conveyed his "customers" to northern cities. He had "payoff men," "collectors," and "contact men."

Previous installments in this series have related how the Border Patrol gathered in members of the Russian's gang. Some of these people were pretty important to the master smuggler's organization, but always, Simonovich found replacements. The U. S. Border Patrol was determined that some day, somehow, Simonovich would be caught. The Russian couldn't go on forever beating the law.

As the months and the years went by, evidence against the king-pin smuggler continued to mount. When the pilot, William Edward Murphy, was finally caught in April of 1948, he confessed to smuggling no less than 33 aliens supplied by Simonovich. Murphy identified the Russian from photographs and signed a statement that "Oriska" had furnished every alien he had flown from Cuba to Florida. In the course of time, more than half of these aliens were picked up by the Border Patrol and other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. Every one of them positively identified Simonovich as the man who had arranged their illegal passage from Cuba.

Albert Padaga, master of the schooner "Semper Fidelis," also identified the Russian as the man who paid him to transport three aliens in his boat.

Two Hungarian aliens arrested by the Border Patrol signed statements that Simonovich

was the man who supplied a phony birth certificate for one of them.

Lastly, John Morgan and Marion Newell Robinson, who were arrested in California with one of the Russian's highest paying "clients," said under oath that Simonovich was the man who engineered the entire deal.

The evidence against the Russian Fox was overwhelming. The trick in the whole situation was to get him where he could be arrested and confronted with this evidence.

On Nov. 4, 1951, Border Patrol headquarters in Miami got a mysterious telegram to the effect that "If you will be at Prospect Field, five miles west of Fort Lauderdale on a certain day and time, someone you are interested in will arrive in a plane."

The Border Patrol gets lots of tips, spurious and otherwise. Questionable as many of them appear to be, none is ever ignored.

At the time specified in the telegram, Border Patrol officers were at the airport. Sure enough, a plane arrived. As it came to a stop, out stepped Gregorio Simonovich, the most wanted alien smuggler on the Atlantic Seaboard.

The long chase was over. The rest of the story is a matter of record. Simonovich was utterly unable to refute the galaxy of evidence against him.

He went to the Federal penitentiary for 15 years.

He's 51 years old now, and eligible for parole in a few years.

The U. S. Border Patrol wonders what he'll do when he gets out.

(To be concluded)

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**ALFALFA TABLETS**—500 Postpaid \$4.95. One Boone (Dist.), Kentland, Ind.

### 12-FEMALE HELP WANTED

**ADDRESS** posts at Home. Big Commission. Information 25c refundable. Benner, Trenton 3, N.J.

**SEW** spools at home. No charge for materials to supply stores. Write: ADCO, Bastrop, La.

**ENVELOPE ADDRESSING FACTS**—extra income opportunities revealed through HM service. Free details. Maxwell, Dept. 33-2, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

**HOME SEWERS WANTED!** Earn extra cash making ready-cut ties, experience unnecessary. No selling. We instruct. Free details. Jud-Son, 518 B 103, Dept. B-13, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

### 28-REPAIR SERVICE

**GUN** repairs, parts and refinishing. Kenz Co., 3500 E. Hillsboro, Tampa, Fla.

### 54-PRINTING, ENGRAVING AND MIMEOGRAPHY

**WILL** address envelopes and postals. Also inside address letters. Typewritten. H. J. Miller, Rt. 1, Box 180, Sealer, Fla.

**QUALITY MIMEOGRAPHY. THE BOWMANS**, 200 Oak, Warrington, Fla. Hlnlock 2-7019.

**EMBOSSED BUSINESS CARDS** \$3.00 thousand. Box 511, Allendale, Fla.

**QUALITY PRINTING SPECIALS**. Prompt Service, Postpaid. Write for samples—RODBERG, 618 32nd, West Palm Beach, Fla.

### 64-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FORTUNES** made raising crickets and fish-worms. Write for free information. Carter Farms 6, Plains, Ga.

**CASH** from Sawdust (newest methods); Tin-Cans (thirty methods); Newspapers (eighteen methods). Instructions 50c each. All 3—\$1.00. Charles Company, 12-NXW, Norwood, Ohio.

**SALE:** Quality Mens Shop, \$7,500. New stock, fixtures, best location. Make offer. Box 2216, Bradenton, Fla.

### 91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

**BUY DIRECT** from manufacturer nationally advertised nylon drawing handwoven handbags. Write for prices. Cuba Long Weave Shop, P. O. Box 535, Maryville, Tennessee.

### 91-UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS

**SKIN DIVING. GEMCO LAWN** mowers advertised in Ltr. Free catalogs. East Florida Discount Agency, Hollyhill, Fla.

### 107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

**STORE SPACE** for rent in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Herberington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

### 112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Sebring, Fla. hollow tile store building, good location. Reasonable price. Contact W. H. Herberington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

**SACRIFICE**—28 Room Hotel. Inspect and make me an offer, or will trade equity for house. Lyndhurst Hotel, 132 Second Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

**NEW** 19—2 1/2 acres between St. Petersburg and Clearwater. High and dry. In center of business and motel section. C. B. Stone Bldg. and a fireproof bldg. 70x48 Illinois, must sell. Craft Shop and Pottery wish or without stock. Possession at once. No. 1, Box 539-A, Clearwater, Fla.

### 116-LOTS FOR SALE

**ST. JOHN'S RIVER** lots near DeLand \$7,000 to \$5,000. Literature. Terms Victor Koepke, Suwanee, Fla.

### 126-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**BUY WHOLESALE.** Save to 60% on famous brand merchandise. Giant catalogue, \$1.00 refunded first order. Healthspan Service, Box 164, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

### 134-REAL ESTATE

**OCALA** and Marion County offer wonderful real estate buys. Smith & Cepeda, Realty, Ocala, Fla.

### 139-BOOKS

**LOOKING FOR** a book publisher? Send for Free Booklet AF Vantage, 120 West 31, New York.

**THE GATES OF HEAVEN.** Remarkable new book, \$2.00. Clifford L. Allen, 7917 Hathon, Detroit 13, Mich.

### 144-FURNITURE

**DO IT YOURSELF** and save up to \$40.00 and more on every \$100.00 purchase of Furniture and Carpet. Select from our 3,000 samples in our showroom representing 188 manufacturers of nationally known fine quality merchandise. shipment will be made direct to you from manufacturing sources. you do the unpacking and save up to 40% and more or delivery can be made direct from our sample stock at savings up to 33%. We invite you to visit our showroom. We dare you to compare prices of comparable quality. Open Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. **THE FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE HOUSE**—2 1/2 miles south of Gainesville, Florida at the intersection of U. S. 441 and New Williams Road.

## Classified Advertising Order

### RATES

2 LINE MINIMUM—5 WORDS MINIMUM TO LINE

Words	1 Week	4 Weeks	8 Weeks	13 Weeks
10	20c per wr'd	10% disc.	15% disc.	25% disc.
	2.00	7.20	13.60	19.50

ALL-FLORIDA MAGAZINE, P. O. Box 1171, Ocala, Fla.

(Please enclose check with order)

(Deadline: Thursday, two weeks prior publication date desired)

Please run the enclosed ad \_\_\_\_\_ weeks beginning

Sunday, \_\_\_\_\_

Advertiser \_\_\_\_\_



## Do You Dare To Rate Your Town?

(This is the questionnaire with which Gene Matthews—see page 3—started the campaign of civic improvement in Starke. You can do the same in your town, getting your club, Chamber of Commerce, school or church to use it. Extra copies are available for \$1 a hundred from Rate-Your-Town, TOWN JOURNAL, Washington 4, D. C. While no questionnaire is perfect, if you can circle "yes" on 30 or more of the virtues below, you live in a town of which you can indeed be proud.)

- |  |        |  |        |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| 1. Most high school graduates stay in town                     | Yes No | 22. It's easy to find parking space in the business section    | Yes No |
| 2. Getting a loan on a sound business venture is easy          | Yes No | 23. At least one restaurant serves outstanding meals           | Yes No |
| 3. The local paper consistently pushes civic improvements      | Yes No | 24. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing    | Yes No |
| 4. There's a Chamber of Commerce with a live-wire manager      | Yes No | 25. It's easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project     | Yes No |
| 5. Local speeders pay the same fines as out-of-towners         | Yes No | 26. Public toilets are provided for farm folk shopping in town | Yes No |
| 6. There's a place to swim within easy reach                   | Yes No | 27. Prompt, reasonably priced ambulance service is available   | Yes No |
| 7. Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live   | Yes No | 28. Good zoning keeps factories away from residential areas    | Yes No |
| 8. The head of your government is a "get-things-done" man      | Yes No | 29. There's an annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week          | Yes No |
| 9. Town entrances are free from junk, shacks and billboards    | Yes No | 30. Streets throughout the community are well lighted          | Yes No |
| 10. Teachers' salaries are better than the state average       | Yes No | 31. More than half the church congregations are under 40       | Yes No |
| 11. There's at least one doctor per 500 people in your county  | Yes No | 32. Shade trees line nearly all the streets                    | Yes No |
| 12. There's a library with a good collection of recent books   | Yes No | 33. There's an ample supply of good dining water               | Yes No |
| 13. Newcomers quickly feel they're part of the town            | Yes No | 34. There's a recreation center where young people dance       | Yes No |
| 14. Schools have plenty of room for students                   | Yes No | 35. The business section has a modern, prosperous look         | Yes No |
| 15. Fire insurance rates are low for your type of town         | Yes No | 36. There's as much interest in local as national elections    | Yes No |
| 16. Service, veterans' and women's clubs team up on projects   | Yes No | 37. The tax rate is attractive to new industry                 | Yes No |
| 17. There is an active, well-organized Boy Scout troop         | Yes No | 38. There's a community council to guide town progress         | Yes No |
| 18. A modern hospital is within your trading area              | Yes No | 39. There's an active PTA                                      | Yes No |
| 19. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good shape      | Yes No | 40. Firemen must take regular training courses                 | Yes No |
| 20. Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in the town              | Yes No |  |        |
| 21. There's a hotel or motel you'd enjoy if you were a visitor | Yes No |  |        |



## COSTLIEST EDUCATION

(Continued from page 3)

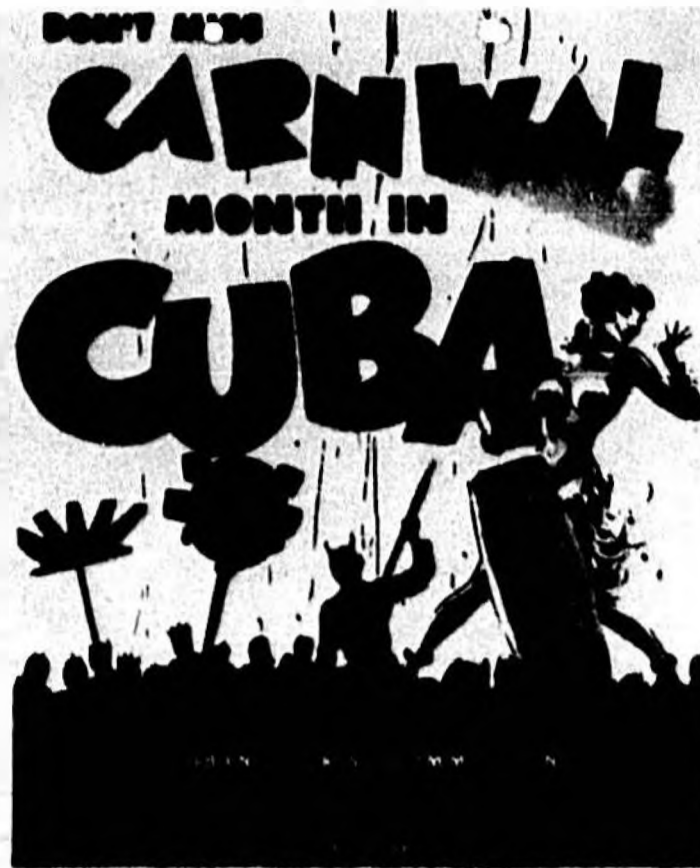
The directing arm of training operations at Graham Air Base is William J. Graham, its president. A pioneer in the field of pilot training and American aviation, he first flew in 1929, and 10 years later, operated his first flying school. During World War II he re-activated Southern Field, Ga., a former World War I air base, and trained 6,000 RAF and American pilots. Eleven thousand more entered training from his nine other schools in Pennsylvania.

Two years after rehabilitating the first of the present contract schools at Greenville, Miss., Graham directed the herculean operation of transferring "all facilities except the buildings" to Marianna, late in 1943. His immediate activation of this base, late for nine years, without the loss of a single scheduled flying hour, earned him the Air Force's highest civilian decoration — The Exceptional Meritorious Award.

With such outstanding past performance, Graham Air Base now stands ready to usher jet training into the primary training program. On Aug. 1, 1957, sleek, fast Convair T-37 jet trainers will replace the present trainers. Graham Air Base is proud to have been selected as the first Air Force contract school in aviation history to employ jet training.

Today, the jet pilot is king of the air. On him rests an enormous load of responsibility for the country's defense. For this reason, dollars and cents are no item in his education, which is probably the most expensive training course in history. By the time he has completed the primary phase at Graham, \$35,000 has been invested in him. Five months later, at the completion of basic, the sum has reached \$75,000. And at the end of three years, the Air Force has spent a total of \$280,000 in training and maintaining a single jet pilot.

(The author, Dale M. Tittler, is a 28-year-old Floridian from Altoona, Pa., who has been active in aviation since his first solo flight at the age of 16. A graduate of the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics, he teaches aircraft engineering at Graham, and is a former civilian flight instructor.)



3 out of 4 Floridians Read  
ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE

CIRCULATION 344,800

Distributed each week with 31 Florida newspapers

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ON RICHMOND CAUSEWAY

Open 8 a.m.—six spectacular shows daily—also trained porpoises that ring bells, raise flags, do dozens of amazing tricks—trained sea lions, too! As exciting as a three-ring circus, a treat for the whole family!

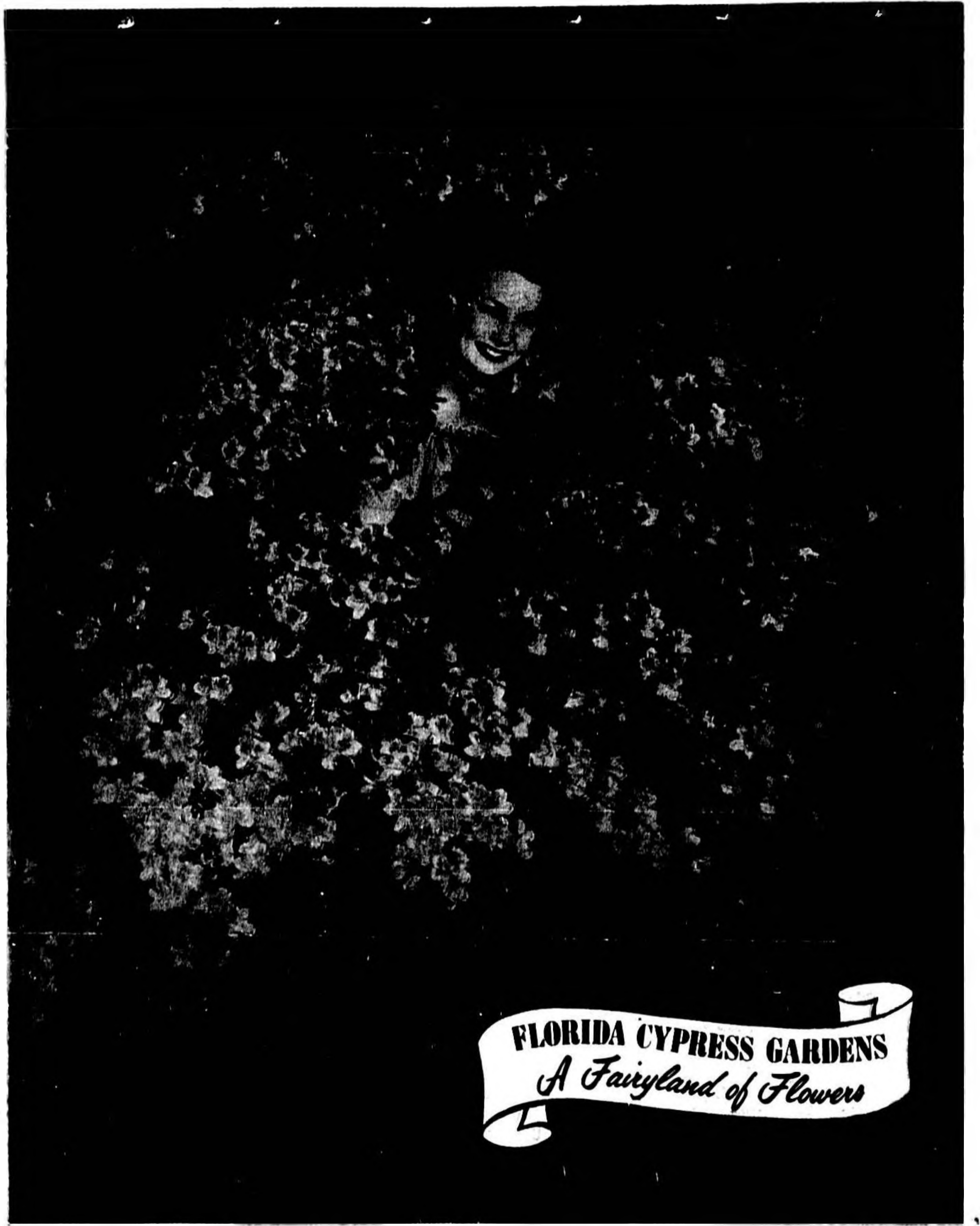
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Try **pudding**  
Sugar-free Dessert  
Sucaryl sweetened

3 flavors of pudding with no more than 74 calories per serving when made with skim milk. 10 servings per can.

Ask your grocer! If he can't supply you, write to: **Quaker Oats Co., Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Northbrook, Ill.**



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