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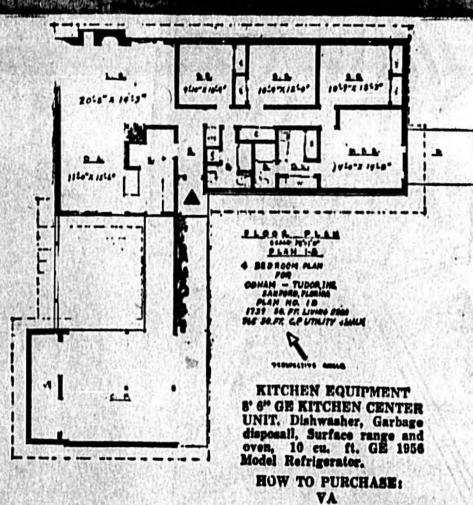
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13. Unusually large lots

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from living area

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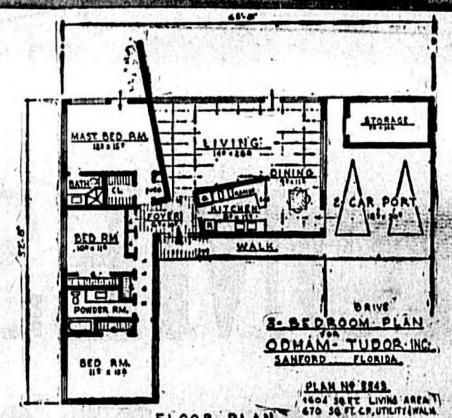
17. Large, light living rooms

15. Huge master bedrooms

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KITCHEN EQUIPMENT GE Built-in surface range and oven, 10 eu. ft. GE 1956 Model Refrigerator. Gar-

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Estimated Closing Costs Monthly Payments

22. Two-stall carportes, with built-in storage

23. Entrance foyers absorb all cross traffic

24. Built-in workshop corner in

25. Large windows throughout

18. Dining rooms part of living

19. Sheltered entrances

20. Cheery kitchens large

counter-top areas

21. Service entry traffic by-

passing kitchens



22,250.00

Estimated Closing Costs 650.

7. Terraso floors

9. Colored tile baths

10. Spacious closets

Large water heaters

11. Beautiful, roomy cabinets

12. Private patio off master

bedrooms, on some models

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City Water & City Sewers

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SANFORD RIDA

# Case Goes To Jur

## Well-Known Speaker Addresses DeBary Chamber Of Commerce

o'clock this morning.

Tuberculosis death rates in

United States and syphilis rates

higher. This continues to be true.

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syphilis death rate was 2.8 per 100,000 in Florida, as compared

A greater proportion of Flor-

idians jost their lives in motor

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to the national rate of 2.3.

## Government, Defense Wind Up Arguments

Sheriff and five co-defendents, took Juffe told the jury. of the U. S. District Court, Southern the testimony of Mr. Lee Pace."

Budge, Mack N. Cleveland Jr., and we have not challenged his honesty, the first 1,500 years of the Christ- nine Mountains. Landslides also chapisin. The second committee is automobile license tags, a total L.m. Murrell wound up their argu-And I want to make it clear that in first ments before the jury and court late the testimony of Lee Pace is of Yesterday afternoon with Assistant concern in this trial-it should

Sam Murrell representing defen- he said, dant Jerry Martin he told the jury "I most respectfully urge, gentle- have an opportunity for a free River-was frozen.

From evidence given on the wit- men of the jury, that Judson Luth- chest X-ray. Mrs. James Valen- U. S. helicopters

"My elient feels flattered," said result in a miscarrage of justice.

ford Police Department petrolmen, made by the defence. Joe Hickson and Carl Dodson, were "pretty busy mon" when they went to Prosecuting Attorney Karlyle Mousholder, former Assistant State's Population State's Attorney Murray Over-greet, then to get in their cars and Confinues Growth return to work their eight hour its steady growth and has in-shifts, following which they work-creased approximately a million been invited to attend.

of the cases made during the one-fourth is due to natural in- terrazzo floors. It is constructed Mrs. James Bozard, Mrs. J. M. planning to hold a station carnispecial raids made two years ago, the excess of births over on land given the Chapter by the Cameron, Mrs. J. M. planning to note a station carning the excess of births over on land given the Chapter by the Cameron, Mrs. Hulda Kibbee, and deaths. The remainder is the restrictive or the outcome of the trials before a City Court with first released in the Bureau's monthly report, show increases in the state.

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that the elected officials, Housholder, Griggs and Overstreet, familiar with the territory, the witmesses, and the testimony, did not
these increases," says Dr. Wilson
Meets Tonight prosecute those involved. "As each of these defendants

cloaked with innocence until it 104 persons, Births to residents of a clock, for proven, beyond all reason of the State totaled 39,192, while doubt that they are guilty." Cleveland said. "Mr. Rosen, too, has a There were over 4,000 more barbecus planned Sunday. The responsibility in this case to the babies in Florida during 1985 than, defendants," he pointed out. 1954-white births totalling 64,-"I'll get even with you," was a 086 and non-white births number-Remark of Jos Hickson, and "I've ing 25,106.

worked eight hours a day and Estimated death rates in both peometimes 24 for no pay" was the Florids and the United States as remark of Carl Dodson, saki a whole show increases in deaths Cleveland. "There's your conspir- from the principal chronic, cansey-there are your two character and heart disease. However, ters" the defense attorney told the from the principal chronic diseases Jury, "and they were working for cercan and heart dieses. However. a man who wes an unsuccessful decline. candidate for sheriff." ""? you're going to convict a Florida in recent years have been

man on the stuff that came from generally lower than those of the this witness stand then no man is going to want to offer his services in the interest of good government During 1955 the tuberculosis when he is confronted with 'we'll death rate in Florida was 7.8 get even with you one way or per 100,000 population, as comanother," he said, Counsel for the defense. Daytona

Beach Attorney William W. Judge fold the jury yesterday, in closing erguments, "You gentlemen are part of a great system-in be fried in an American Court is an vehicle accidents in the State honor that some people do not The 17. The tradition of the Ameriean system of jurisdiction is every last year was \$6.1 per 100,000 man is equal under the law and when that some day comes when he or she find themselves before he or she and the chips are in motor vehicle accidents during forms—is the tell of that great sys-

of motor vehicle accidents during 1954- a gain of 65 persons. "The United States never loseslong as justice is done. The Accidents continue to be one varangent may win or lose—the of the State's biggest killers. Acsa long as justice is done. The may win ar lose—but the cidents, other than meter vehicle accidents, claimed the lives of 1.—271 people in Florida during 1885;

the DeBary CofC meeting recently slavis, but it was believed they at Stetson University cafeteris. Dr. A. I. Lincoln, president, in- dead in the record freeze, now

troduced Dr. Rice whose tople was in its 25th day. Arguments for the government the Federal Law, is the combina- "This topic". Dr. Rice explained, of millions of dollars, Food prices By Assistant District Attorney E. tion of two or more people to "has given impotus among think- rocketed, Coal and other fuel was David Rosen in the concluding por-violate the laws of the United ing people concerning the types running short, tions of the trial of J. Luther Hob-States. In the books, they call it a of existence among the millions. At Vasto, in by, suspended Seminole County paringrable in crime," Attorney of solar systems, Mars alone being landslide crumpled 150 homes, through March 20. The drive is the entire morning session yester"I don't want to have it said ing the five requirements of susday befort Judge William J. Barker that I overlooked for any reason tained life,"

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In a brief argument by Attorney the light that will set it out in full," by the X-ray Mobile in April and fish from ornamental lakes. Their combine all the drives into one mess stand— the defendant Jerry Pr Hobby is not guilty. The conviction and Mrs. Chris Butler will be Martin is not guilty."

Hobby is not guilty. The conviction of Judson Luther Hobby will so-chairmen for the project.

The court recessed until 16 March 10 at 4 n. m. The dedica- Thursday, Feb. 22 and 23, Mrs. military personnel in this important drive and support these who placed in order on the deak behind objectives and that is all which is Gainesville area in 1945. fry sponsored by the Chanter at retary of the county association are less fortun to than we are the first time is a different trans- required", the judge said. the Farmers' Auction Market anne with supper being served from B

as Special Investigators and later Plorida's population continues tended by Mayor F. D. Scott. association were discussed.

The following board members tinued.

From Jan. 30, 1834 to Jan 30, monthly report, show increases in is program chairman in charge divorces.

Attorney Cleveland pointed out "The continued growth of the

### population of the State is the Boat, Ski Club T. Sowder, State Health Officer. The natural increase in Plorida's The Sanford Boat and Skl Club

come into this room they are of births over deaths) was \$6,. Touchton's Drugstore tonight at \$ population for 1955 (the excess will gather at the CAP Hall above

public is invited to attend.

# No Relief In Sight

For Europe London in — A slow that spread fearsome landalides and flood threats over parts of southern Europe today. The rest of the Continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the worst winter of the continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the worst winter of the continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the worst winter of the continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the worst winter of the continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the worst winter of the continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the worst winter of the continent shivered in the continent shive shi of a break in the worst winter anybody could remember. president emeritus of Cumberland No deaths were yet reported University, was guest speaker at from the sildes in Italy and Yugo-

troduced Dr. Rice whose topic was in its 25th day.
"Is Man Alore in the Universe." Crop damage ran into hundreds To Begin March

One annual combined charities At Vasto, in central Italy, andrive will begin March I and run the only planet known to us have Hundreds of workmen fought to headed by the Combined Charities soil and snow from other homes ship of Capt. J. T. Blackburn.

to the views held in Europe for throughout Italy's central Appen- policy committee and the SNAAS were reported in Yugoslavia,

that everyone in the vicinity will usual source of food-the Garonne big event so there will be no other U. S. helicopters in the same

home on Highway 17-92, Saturday Association Wednesday and civilian personnel join with the today. soard members of the furnishing the pledge cards for

State DAV leaders will be pre- association during which, plans the Drive and also to the Sanford sent and a welcome will be ex- for expanding the work of the Federal Savinga and Loan Assowere present; R. J. Bauman, R. tinged.

The Seminola County Sportsman's Association will meet at the City Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Movies will be shown and some reports made from the Game and their dependents"; the Ametican Heart Fund; Navy Olympia local Elk's Lodge. The affair, Fresh Water Fish Commission. COMPETITION OPENS

Tournament. day competition.

### Rosen Strives To Make **SNAAS Combined Amends For Statement Charities Drive**

## 12,579 Automobile License Tags Sold

cluding Feb. 21, the day after ing and at press time had not re-the deadline for obtaining 1953 nounce its decision.

Registration cards are written

We are also grateful to The Saminole County for the trans. of conferences were Sanford Heraid for printing and saction takes only a few seconds.

The jury was told that their Jackson, Miss., as District Man"sole interest is to arrive at the ager where he alayed until. May ciation which will receive deposits action as all documents have to Before sending the hiry out to Staff of the Florida Commercial he carefully excamined to see if deliberate and reach a verdict this Manager. He has directed custome

Designated charities include The the 1954 Special March of Dimes Naval Relief Society, "to help in drive). times of trouble, the personnel Multiple Scierosis Fund; Ameri-

versities are entered in the two- Fund for Emergency Drives (such todian, bank service charges, adas the 1955 Flood Relief Drive and |vertising. etc).

# Judge William J. Barker, U. S.

Un through the rush period in-

the Drive Committee composed of of 12,579 tags were sold, it was the jury this morning, Assistant Hundreds of starving gulls in- representatives of the various revealed today by John I. Gallo- District Attorney E. David Rosen, District Attorney Rosen concluding concern you. But the testimony of followed, Dr. Luther Tarbell disthe rebuttal arguments at 8:30.

Lee Pace should be examined in closed that DeBary will be visited france to anatch carp and goldThe purpose of the drive is to lector, who acts as Agent for the throughout asked Judge Barker. The purpose of the drive is to lector, who acts as Agent for the throughout asked Judge Barker, Cooper Appointed combine all the drives into one big event so there will be no other sollcitation from the station personnel during the rest of the year.

Sonnel during the rest of the year. area dropped food to 20 resin col- A goal of \$10,000 has been set remitted to the Motor Vehicle like to have additional instructions lectors isolated in vast fir for by the committees, who will soil- Commissioner just as soon as given to the jury in regard to my for Southern Bellectors by the committees, who will soilcit from th approximately 2,300 men and civilian personnel on
the base, Included also will be the
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can Red Cross; March of Dimes Fund each man will give a dime); which was attended by nearly 80 can Red Cross; March of Dimes Fund each man will give a dime); which was attended by nearly 80 Winn-Dixle Stores produce (1956 drive); the annual under- National Foundation for Crippled local and visiting Rotarians and eration will be connected with (1957 drive); the annual under- Children; Seminole County T. B. guests, was voted one of the heat TALLAHASEE Up-Competition privileged Children's Christmas and Health Association; Salvation yet held by the club, both from appeal two-state produce buying opened today in Florida State Party; American Cancer Society; Army; National Association for the culinary and fellowship angle. Party; American Cancer Society; Army; Macular Dystrophy The India were particularly gradiation; Local USO; American Kody Crusade for Freedom and tifled that they could dispense augurated a six hundred seventy University's Invitational Debating Sanford Police Benevolent Asso- the Blind; Muscular Dystrophy The ladies were particularly gra-Teams from 18 colleges and uni- rean Foundation; Contingency Special Expenses (bonding of sus- with the planning of an evening

District court, southern district, in a 45-minute charge to a Federal Jury at Orlando this morning hearing the trial or Judson Luther Hobby, suspended Seminole County Sheriff and five co-defendants instructed them in carefully weigh the evidence and testimony heard In Seminole County the evidence and testimony heard during the lengthy eight day trial. The jury was retired to deliber-

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anction takes only a few seconds, "sole interest is to arrive at the ager whe Transfer of titles and the obtain-truth" and "you may find one or of 1952. ing of Seminula County tage for more guilty or find one or more Cooper same back to Florida in

they are in order before leaving morning, Judge Barker firmly in- er relations activities for Southern ed often 24 hours a day "for no alice the 1950 census, reveals the pay."

The new home contains a large E. Karns. Chief M. N. Cleveland, made to reach the goal, (1) Directory of the meeting room, ladies and mens' the Rev. I. T. Day D. T. Thur D. T. Thur D. T. Thur D. T. T. Day D. T. T. Day

## There will be no meeting of the Telegraph Network

Sanford Rotary Club Monday noon because of the Ladles' Night Chicken Supper held last Wednesday night on the grounds of the meal and the men were pleased because the menu consisted of both smoked and barbecued chicken, chicken and dumplings, tossed saind (although it really was "mixed" by Tom Jones), potato salad, doughnuts and coffee, Al Lee and doughtuts and coffee. At Lee and his committee, Tom Brown. Jim Holtzclaw, M. L. Raborn, Earls Turner, and Tom Jones, ably avaisted by "Skipper" Gene Roumiliat, were voted cooks and good fellows "par excellence" for their fine handling of the function.

To give attendance credit to dependently with one taken in the circuit to communicate in dependently with one taken in the communicate in th

Ruprecht club secretary, will be at laneously. the Yacht Club during thhe noon hour next Monday to register those desiring to check in.

## Hospital Notes

Discharges

Elizabeth Chaildin (Titusville) Frank Coria (DeBary) Mrs. Rosebud Wealey (Sanford) Mrs. Richard Hudson (Oviedo) Mrs. Dorothy Patterson (Sanferd) FRB. 24 Jesnie Lee Mitchel (Zellwood)

John Edgerton (Sanford) Mrs. Grace DeLong (Sanford) Sharron Edwards (Sanford) Distingues Man, Hargaret W. Com



"The burden is on the govern- and Miami before being appointed

1952 and was assigned on the ed. He and his wife, Jorry, are members of the Baptist Church.
Jim Brown will become District Manager of the Nashville are with headquarters in Nashville

### To Speed Messages Between Offices. The Eanford office of

seven mile, high-speed private wire network, leased from week ern Union, to speed the figs at menages between its major produce warehouses, field buring offices and the produce department headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida.

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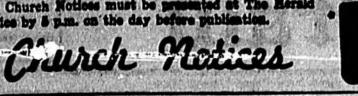
To give attendance credit to dependently with one another or those local Retarians as well as it is possible for any efficient visitors who did not attend the ladies night function, Dr. R. W. group, or to all stations simulations. The wire system is equipa-with printing telegraph manha-

with a speed of sixty five a minute. At its destination message is received auto cally in page form, ready stant use. Capacity of the system is thirty nine hun words hourly and thous messages monthly may be mitted.

"Our new, ultra-modern telegraph network lease Western Union gives direct, two-way record eation with our key points," said Frank C. Winn-Dixia's carlot day. "This added a munication will seal factor baying



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



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PAPTIST CHURCH

E CHETTAN AND MARY ALLIANCE

lev. David S. Carnotta claphene 414-B Combined Morning Serto 11:30 a.m. Call to

eday Prayer Service and Discussion 7:45 p.m. Chapel Rebersal after service. stay Youth Night Program 8:30 p.m. Devotional Time.

Activities.

Missionary Socity (Sings monthly), Fellowship

mis — 2nd Tuesday after
Frayer and Business — 4th

lay afternoon, Sewing Circle

LUTERIAN CEURCE THE REDEEMER

People Service Thurs-

ERENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH
Citrus Heights

Bev. Réward Murfin, Pasier
Sunday School 10 a. m.—Clifed E. Johnson, superintendent
reaching Service 11 a. m.

1 2 2 p. m.
Egge meeting, Taursday, 7:30

George H. Cariton, Minis a.m. Sunday School. a.m. Worship Harvice. p.m. Worship Service.

PAOLA WESLETAN METHODIST CHURCH S Miles West on Rt. 46 10145 s Youth wing Worship Everyone Welcome Rev. Cecil W Shaffer

TPEALA CUMMUNITY PERSONTERIAN CHURCH White, Minister Marra, Planist. Rossman, Asst.

Glice, Children's Director. Mr. George Pezold Asat, Supt. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Clance for all ages. Werehip 11:00 a.m. Talldren's Service 11:00 s.m.
Toung People 5:30 p.m.
Talldren 6:30 p.m.
Terahip 7:30 p.m.
Tverybody invited to attend

AUGTA SAPTET CHURCH for A. South Jr., Paster lay School 10 a.m. ting Worship Service 11 a.m.



CHURCH OF CHRIST p.m. Sermen by the pastor.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Sunday School - 5:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Union - 6:15 p.m. Evening Services - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service -7:30

Sunday morning services:
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11 a.m. Morning Workip.
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6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Workip.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

PREE METHODIST CHURCH Laurel Ave. at 4th St. Suluay School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. F. M. Y. 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p. Wednesday night prayer and praise service 1:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY 214 E. 2nd St. 1/Lieutonant Raymond E. Luco,

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

Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Home League

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 12th St. and Laurel Ave. Rev. George S. Ross

9:45 a. m. Sunday School day at 7:45 p. m. Remember a glad hand invites you to worship with us,"

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH For a friendly Church. R. B. Lunsford, Pastor

W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor Milton Higginbotham, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School Morning Worship 11 A. M Bible Study 7:20 P M. 8 P. M. Pastor Evening Worship Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 P. M. Missionary Premilienial

Welcome CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Parham, pastor Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship Service 11:00 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 CHURCE OF THE NAZARENE "Sanford's Singing Church" Cor. of 2nd and Maple R. H. Spenr Jr., Paster 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Classes

for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Christian Service Trainog Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic. 6:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesdays, 7:30 Youth Activities Thursdays, 7:45

The Church of the Nazarene is Wesleyan in doctrine, evangelistic n appeal, and friendly in fellow-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST. Sunday Services 11:0

11:00 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting Lesson-Sermon: "Christ Jesus" Reading Room located in Foyer of Church Building open to public

Friday.

A cordial invitation is extended te all to attend our services and use the Reading Room.

2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru

THE CHURCE OF GOD OF PROFEELY

2503 Elm Ave. Hev. D. D. Cressy, Sunday School 9:45 A.M Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M. WMB Tuesday Night 7:30 P.M. VLB Thursday night 7:30 P. M. Old Fashion Revival beginning Feb. 5. Services nightly at 7:30. Evangelist R. W. Stockdale in charge. "You are invited to come

worship with us." ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN In Slavia (Near Orledo) Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy, Pastor Morning Worship 8:23 a. m. Radio Mission Broadcast at 9:30

a. m. over WORZ (740 kc) Sunday School 3:30 a. m.—for all age groups Uhristian Day School- Monday through Friday 9:00 a. m.-(All elementary grades and kinder-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 Sanford Avenue Perry L. Stone, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Adult

"Being True to Our eason: Trust." Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Theme: "Witnesses to the
Truth." Lester Tharp will assist the pastor in the service. The nursery will be open. Off-street parking is available. CYF, Chi Rho and Juniers, 6

Morning Worship 11 a. m. p.m. The Juniors will have charge of a recreation period. Miss Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p. m. Nancy Hicks will serve refreshments, day at 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:80 p.m. Sermon: "The New Common-

wealth," the third in a series on "Figures of the Church in Ephesians." Byron Smith will help East 27 St. At Park Ave. conduct the service, Mrs. J. C. Diets and Mrs. A. B. Huntley Navy people, tourist, winter residents and weekend guests are extended a special invitation to attend all public services. The unchurched are invited to make

this their church home. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Milton Wyatt Church School 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon Tople--"The Great Invitation". 6:00 p.m. M.Y.F. Supper served by W.S.C.S.

6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. 7:15 p.m. Organ Vespers 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Topic- "Burden or Bridge Rev. W. E. Timms -- Guest Min-

ister. Broadcast over W.T.R.R. 8:30 p.m. Recreation for young people

PINECREST BAPTIST MISSION Sponsored By CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Located at The Britt Tractor Co. - Orlando

Hwy. Rev. C. W. Plank Mission Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union Evening Worship

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FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday, February 26, 1956

8:45 A. M. Early Morning Worship F. B. Flaher 11 A. M. Morning Worship W. P. Brooks, Jr. 7:80 P. M. Evening Worship F. W. Kempson Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Training Union 6:15 P. M.

THERE'S MOUNTAIN of STRENGTH

Mount Lassen in northern California towers majestically heavenward, its immense size a tremendous sight to man. It has long been considered an inactive volcano, yet it maintains an active warmth in its depths that is shared with lakes and springs inenia regula manner tomoni a river i miri CEREbase. .. . As a Somehow it reminds you of the towering strength of Christian-

ity. Christianity, like Mount Lassen, is visible to all in its vicinity. It is a mountain of strength, with endless opportunities for exploring its mysteries. Christianity imparts warmth to all who approach it. From its

depths there spring rivers of living water to quench the thirst of your soul. And though each person touching this mountain should tare away with him all he could carry to scatter through the world, yet its bulk will not diminish.

Gaze upon that Christianity that is like a huge mountain. Be warmed, refreshed, and strengthened through fellowship and worship each Sunday at Church.



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship.
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CHURCH Corner Oak, 3rd St. Rev. Angus G. McInnis, Minister

Mrs. George Touby, Migister of Morning Worahlp 11:00 A.T Prelude - "Invocation" Capocci

Bruckner Recognition of Sunday School Of- Fred Ensminger, Associate ficers and teachers

Evening Worship Prelude- "Nocture" God" Mendelssohn

Message By Rev. William Mosley for the Little Ones, We are so happy to have with Morning Worship . us to bring the message of the Sermon: "Getting To Know God" evening service the Rev William Mosley, representing our church as a Missionary in Brazil, Mr. Mosly is on furlouegh. We feel fortunate indeed to have the privilege of hearing him.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH (Congregational) Anthem - "O Lord Most Holy" Corner Park Avenue and 24th Street

Chancel Choir J. Bernard Root, Minister Sunday School Anthem - "Go To Dark Geth- It is our aim to bring joy to little

semane" Noble Chancel Choir children; to afford instruction for Sermon: "I Believe in Jesus youth; to inspire men and women Rev. McInnis in the midst of life's tasks; to com-7:30 p.m. fort the sick and the aged; to Delmarter strengthen faith as we increase in Anthem-"The Lord Is A Mighty years; and to labor together for Youth the coming of His Kingdom. Classes for all ages and a nursery

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County Records, to-wit:

All of Blocks "B", 61, 59, 57, 55, 53, 51, 49, 47, 43, 41 and 39 (less Lot 5 of Block 39), and all of Blocks 37, 35, 33, 31, 29, and 27 (less that part of Block 27 previously sold and shown by deed recorded in Deed Book 84 at page 64 of Seminale County Records) and Blocks 25 and 23, and Block 21 (less lots 1 and 8 thereof), and Lot 5 of Block 19, and Lots 6 and 7 of Block 11, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 of Block 7, and Lots 2, 3, 4, and that part of Lot 7 lying West of Drainage Canal of Block 5 will on the Tuesday March the 6, 1956 at ten o'clock A. M. at the East deer of the Court House in Sanford, Seminale County, East deer of the Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida sell said real estate to the highest and best bid for cash to effectuate said Court Order,

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### Legal Notice

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KNOW YE, that I, R. A. GRAT,
Secretary of State of the State of
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a FIRST SPECIAL PRIMARY
ELECTION will be held on Tuesday,
May 8, 1936, and the first date for
qualifying in such first primary
shall be noon February 21, 1936
and the last day for qualifying
shall be noon March 6, 1936. A SE.
COND SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION, if necessary, will be held on
Tuesday, May 22, 1936 and a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held on
Tuesday, May 22, 1936 and a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held on
Tuesday, May 23, 1936, in the County of Seminole for the purpose of
electing a Member of the House
of Representatives for Group No. 2,
occasioned by the resignation of
Honorable Volle A. Williams, Jr.,
IN TESTIMONT WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
caused the Great Seaj of the
State of Florida to be fixed at
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R: A. Gray Secretary of State

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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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Tou and each of you are hereby
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you, or either of you, may have

against the estate of Edwin Oswald Choice, deceased, late of said
county, to the County Judge, of
Seminole County, Florida, at his
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ther prenomenal growth has been Seminole County with the anment today that an increase of 1,578 sold for automobiles and trucks was ded in the office of the Seminole Coun-Tax Collector.

It is natural to believe that with such an wease in the sale of automobile tags, are was also an increase in the number of sple that use the automobiles,

Wherever we turn there are signs of

Tourists and visitors to Sanford and County are turning the trick on se fellows who call them by such names. ones a visitor or tourist stays with us

### At Home!

We're beginning to think that Sanford Seminole County folks are beginning their shopping at home.

In a two-hour survey of a metropolitan hopping center the other day, and on close utiny of the many folks going and comonly three folks from Sanford were

It must be tiresome to push and shove through an ever increasing mob of people I wanting to get ahead, or attempting to

t somewhere first.
To really enjoy shopping at home, in he pleasantness of knowing the folks who wait on you, and with the folks who support he city with their taxes and civic pride, one should get into the drive of thousands who are going nowhere fast.

Not only is it pleasant to shop with your sext door neighbor, but there is such a phenomenal saving on your merchandise. Shop at home is not an idle jest.

It's just one of the pleasant things that e sometimes overlook.

### ...The Sanford Herald

Published Dally Hacopt Saturday and Souday Office of Sanford, Ploride, Rudor the Act of Compress of March 5, 1879

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UNSURIPTION RATES Sty Months

The Spaid is a member of the Associated Press which Westilled exclusively to the use for reguliter-tes of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Friday, February 24, 1956 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Then Hezekiah commanded to prepare chamber in the house of the Lord; and they prepared them .- II Chron. 31:11.

long enough to become acquainted and finds out what well ... iui seasons .. a have the year round, they become permanent residents.

Hardly a day goes by but what someone announces that "he's here to stay."

And right here and now, we want to extend a hearty hand of welcome to all of the folks who move in with us to take part in the growth of the Central Florida city that is so close to everything that goes on in the Sunshine State, yet one can live in the luxury of being just "downright close to nature".

### Hoop Skirt' Revival

We don't want to get involved in fashions in the editorial columns of The Sanford Herald for should we begin remarks about "this and that" of the ladies attire there would be some pros and cons about the likes and dislikes of the feminine world.

But there has been a certain revival of some of our forefathers' day of fashions. Many times we have seen, pictorially described in all of their loveliness, the many delightful fashions the ladies were during the early days of our country.

And it seems to us that there is a revival of the "hoop skirt", in a very beautiful sort of way.

There is nothing more beautiful than to see, today, the coming back into the formal is at the highest price level since the export of copper, scrap. wear, and sometimes in the street dress, a leaning toward the huge billowing skirts, the lovely and dainty blouses, as well as the brings boom times in the mining mines were opened. If you go to revival of the pastels. revival of the pastels.

brings boom times in the mining mines were opened. It you go to per capita consumption jumped states, but producers aren't as a custom smeller for copper today from 5 pounds in 1900 to 17 pounds It is heart warming to see the present gleaful as you might think. They you may pay more than \$2 cents by 1954, Yet, outside the United fay style reverting back to the likes of those we have admired in the "days gone by."

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### Kids Enjoy Marbles

Have you forgotten how to play a game of the Iron Curtain—that it can no Research Assn. notes today in a longer control the world market, survey of world productionM Ex of marbles?

Renew your interest in the game that Chili can, and just has, forced isting mines are tapping additional youngsters adopt and hold on to year after

To stop by the Junior High School, dur- have. ing afternoon hours or even before the last bell rings in the morning, you'll find Asin, holds out hope of a 18 per tain as 2,778,000 tons in 1955. It a group of boys eagerly participating in a cent increase in copper-producing estimates that strikes prevented game of marbles. It's thrilling to watch them and your Copper users here elamor for 000 tons. It gays 229,500 additional

fingers sort of itch to get hold of an "agate" relief now-eyeing the govern-tons will be added to expanity or a "glassie" once more to see just what kind of a shot you really are.

A number of organizations have adopted the pastime to keep it going in ever increasrainterest.

There may be some scrubbed out knees, scuffed shoe toes, and dirty hands, but there's also a lot of fun and real sport in a "game of marbles,"

Central Proce Writer

SCOVERY that Plute is not net but a Neptunian moon the number of major Sun satelities from nine to eight. The sine-stanet idea, apparently, was just smother science fiction story.

's mean distance from us bout three and a half billion as which makes it one of our lotant of relatives.

Lone Ranger observes his aniversary on the air. The ero has certainly getten nileage out of his horse,

A copy of "Frankoustoin," bor-rowed from a Nebraska library in 1899, has just been returned. That's a menstrous long time.

phonia women doctor she wishes to adopt non Infant Indians. Without any

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A musician set a world's record by playing the plane continuously for 33 days and 32 hours in a German cafe. What we'd like to knew is what the proprietor's de-ing in trying to get the customerr to come have

RUSSIA DANGLES OFFER BEIRUT, Lebanon A - Russia langled a tempting offer of technical aid before Lebanon in renewed efforts to stimulate trade with the Arab state and keep it out of the eWstern camp.

A six-man economic development commission has begun an intensive two-week campaign to boost Soviet trade with the Lebanese before launching similar drives in Syria, Egypt and other Arab states.

The average U. S. male's lifetime quota of meat in terms of live animals, represents 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers and 4 veal calves.

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## New Denver Frightens Man's Sou

DENVER OF - Beautiful old ily flag flying. higher.

Denver, you aim of frighten me.

I really don't know you now.

Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas fading away! Beautiful new Den
L'm not quite sure of you.

Cy, and long-over-looked St. ver, blooming in seried patterns. I'm not quite sure of you.

Perhaps that is the way a visi-

way, and I don't want to be a and the new more efficient build-stranger. I have walked this way lings — in terms of the utilization and yet widen, as others cities do.

I believe it was O. Henry who thing is lost. ing interesting or important could wer in the current American pros- youth, Denver, 'hat must and will really happen, in a way, except perity boom is what is happening grow taller, but equally is loved New Orleans.

ic: cities where real romantic things reportedly could happen. straw dummy went on to prove in "a municipal report" that adven-ture could come to Nashville too. As I recall it, it was a quietly gruesome tale of how a loyal Ne gro retainer did away with the worthless white husband of a worthwhile white lady, and there-

Highest

(ment's strategic stockpile of the this year, another 105,100 in 1957,

Old Denver, I love you. New included Denver as a symbol San Francisco, and Denver.

in New York, San Francisco, or to other cities. It is losing a por- smaller. New Orleans.

Those were the only three American getting a crowded feeling.

tion of its former personality and for the days when he was more boisterous, less predictable—and

crowded feeling deepens. Denver, crumbling away -beauti- O. Henry, trying as an author There are so few towns that alful new Denver, striding the sky to prove that anything can happen ways gave wich a spontaneous anywhere, might well then have sense of human freedom such as

Louis are symbols of new growth, where once wild flowers grew! Perhaps that is the way a visit for should feel —uncertain, the Tulsa, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other cities.

But I don't wan't to feel that: But I don't wan't to feel that ings of the past are torn down plantings closer together and yet of space - go up, well, some- You hold a great promise as you cling to a previous perperpetuated the legend that noth- What is happening here in Den- formance. You are like a growing

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## Social Events

### **Dorcas Class Has** elmportant Session In G. Harris Home

Bantlet Church met in the home of Mrs. G. A. Harris, 1106 W. First St. Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with Mrs. F. O. Lamb and Mrs.

The session was called to or- president) and Kenneth Ramsey; picture was entitled "The Ender by Mrs. Huby Spears after centy Cason (treasurer and chanted Forest." It was really a which a devotional was given Ann Dondran; and Bobby Little good movie and all the kids who by Mrs. A. L. Thomas who used (chaplain) and Nancy Cash, as her topic, "Kindness."

In the absence of the class secre- traditional grand march. After a ing up in the near future, tary, the minutes of the Decem- few dances J. D. Stone welcomed Five Lyman students who are her meeting were read by Mrs. the seniors to the dance and Jim- interested in the teaching profes-Humphery. The president then my Owen replied that the state- sign visited Seminole High School announced that Mrs. Thomas had ment "a fine example of southern yesterday morning to see the new accepted the treasurer's job of hospitality" was the best way to T. W. Lawton chapter of the Futhe class for the rest of the describe the prom.

church year. diner, read a chapter from the out the theme, "A Trip Back to other schools. book, "In His Steps" written by the Old South." The acting, sing. The Seniors, as I have mention-Barbour, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. H. J. Finch, and Mrs. Charles Ben-

Delicious refreshments of coffee, cake and open sandwiches, builet style, the hostesses.

The next session will be held twenty third was give Future Teachers Club. red as co-hostess.



with a supper at 6:30 p. m. and for teachers.

Touchton's Drug Store at a p. Observed Saturday

son University at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. for a business meeting. The Beardall Ave. Circle will

mest at the chapel at 1 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon. The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet in the fellowship hall at 2:30 The Sanford Story League will

meet at A p.m in the Yacht lub with Mrs. O. E. White program chairman in charge of the Story hour. There will be executive board moet at 7:30. Monday at \$:30 p.m. the Sun-Seams and G.A.'s of the First Bantist Church will meet. The E. M. Wives Club will neet at 8 p.m. for a regular

neeting in the USO. TUESDAY The Band Parents Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the band The Past Noble Grands Club

of the Seminole Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. Ethel Moore, 711 Myrtle Ave. with Mrs. Grace Cordell as hostess. ... Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Y.W.A.'s of the First Baptlat

Church will meet. WEDNERDAY At 6:80 p.m. a Training Union govered dish supper will be served at the First Baptist

At 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist

At 8:15 p.m. Training Union Workers' Council will be held at the First Baptist Church. The Workers Conference of

he First Christian Church will meet 7:30 p.m., in the church dining room, All teachers, officers, sponsors and education committeemen are expected to attend. Lester Thrap, chairman, announces.

TAURADAY

CWF Group One (the morning eircle) of the First Christian Church will mest 10 a.m., ig-the hurch dinlag room. Program leader, Mrs. J. Bair; Hostoss, Mrs. Bartow S. Hinson Jr.

Vary that seven-minute frosting. Use your standard recipe, but when you add the vanilla, beat in a cup of marahmallow-snippets. To get the enippets ready, cut regelarsize marshmallows-using a k chen scissors-inte amail pieces.

Seminole Hi tion, the junior dance committee prom. It was held at the Mayfair Hotel on the seventeenth.

The officers of the class of 57 and their dates stood in the receiving line, They were J. D. Claude Humphrey as co-hostess- Stone (president) and Gracey Dug- show Wednesday afternoon spongar; Mary Grace Hobby (vice- sored by the Junior Class. The

She then closed with a prayer, began the dance by leading the them with the prom that is com-

hat contest the Mint Julep flour many replies received by the class was held. During this time punch, secretary, all of which will be cake, and sandwiches were served helpful.

along with nuts and mints were end at mid-night with the Star- and will be a regular feature in served to Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, lighters playing a medley of our school every other Friday.

Mrs. John Kader, Mrs. Huby mighty early after a big night!

Spears, Mrs. W. I. Crabtree, and Our assembly provide for a better paper in the being won by Miss Cials future. The Sophs are doing a mand, and Mrs. Snavely.

ness he was unable to be present teams, the basketball team has Betty Challdin, Miss Pat Cassube, Lucien Normand, Mrs. Anita will be held in Mrs. Simpson's The Elsie Knight Circle of the so in his place Mr. Morris pre- placed second in the Central Mrs. Betty Flamm, Mrs. A. W. Kelly, and the hostesses. The Elife Knight Circle of the so in his place Mr. Morris preplaced second in the First Baptist Church will have sented to the Future Teachers a mission study book "Naw club their charter. This is proof the team keeps making those that S.H.S. is playing its part in baskets.

The Elife Knight Circle of the second in the control of the paper. by Mrs. Irving Pryor beginning the fulfilling of the national demand

## the study at 7:30 p. m. A film on Indian life will also be shown. All members are urged to attend. The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will meet in the CAP Hall above. Anniversary is

Lock Arbor. Honored guests at the luncheon Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The First fete were the couple's daughters, sloppy shirts with jeans, because Baptist Church will have a Fel- Jan, four and Joy, three, Serving she of all people woutdn't know? lowship hour after the evening the traditional cake and ice. The Senior class has an engage cream highlighted the afternoon, ment to announce, Frances Four Attending were Judy and Susie akre and Gene Meeks have finally The Brownies Bible Class will Mills, Janet Johnson, Janes Cons.



Happy Birthday Feb. 25

Mike Hardin Feb. 24 Carol Lynn Greene Mrs. Elgie Brown

### Limelight On Lyman

ilready. Time sure is flying. It won't be long now before the warm weather will be here to

stay,
The kids at Lyman attended the Central Fiorida Pair Monday and a good time was had by all. The Dorcas Class of the First presented a never-to-be-forgotten Glad that the temperatures were still in the high 70's then because it would have been a little cool while on those rides.

Besides the fair to break our week up a little bit, there was a went enjoyed it. The Juniors Mr. and Mrs. Morris officially made \$70 clear which will help

ture Teachers Club accent its The floor show which was given charter, It was certainly interest-The class teacher, Mrs. Gar- by high school students carried ing to see how things are done in

journed and games were played.

Mrs. Coleman with the help of other schools in the area to find

Miss Whittle.

Frizes were won by Mrs. S. E.

Following the schools in the area to find

The First Edition of the Lyman A perfect dance came to an school numer came out last Friday Rarbour, Mrs. H. J. Funds.

Z. C. Campbell, Mrs. Charles
The clean-up committee deBenahm, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, serves an award, Seven-thirty is provide for a better paper in the being won by Miss Claire Nor-Our assembly program on the swell job and I hope that they held a contest to name the paper athletic teams the "Greyhounds." Lou Thomas, Due to Dr. T. W. Lawton's III. And speaking of the athletic

The First Edition of the paper featured atories about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Sports, Cheerleaders and general gossip were among the other things to be found in the paper. There was an article in the paper that might interest all those school-age kids who are hoys. Don't ask Karen Dudley whether or not some girls wear

made the first step. Also Phyllis meet in the Recreation Hall of Jay McCracken and the honoreus. Creamer and Howard Nickelson have announced their engagement. Phyllis is a Senior at Lyman, but her husband-to-be is already out of school. Katy Fagan and Loretta Holley, Juniors at Lyman, are aporting rings, also. Congratulations to all of them! Not much more to say, so will stop now and say that Limelight on Lyman will appear next Friday with more news and views.

> Want a wonderful spread to serve with your beverage course? Mix cream cheese with anchovy paste, onion salt, prepared mustard, caraway seeds, capers and paprika. Offer this version of the famous Hungarian "Liptauer Cheese" spread with amail alices of salty rye or pumpernickle



## Mrs. Earl Snavely

with a stork shower Monday an entire neal say Mrs. II. K. Demonstration Club met at the delian, evening given by Miss Dorothy Fisher and Mrs. Ben R. Evans, home of Mrs. Buckner at 2 p.m. Gladioli were used extensively Testo and Mrs. Eugene Kendall, chairman of the affair Entertain. Tuesday where plans were made throughout the rooms and lovely and printed. In shoes, there's a

Those invited to be with the twenty- third was given by the keep up the good work. They quest of honor were the following: Miss Sadie Soderblom, Mrs. Telso, Miss Patay Tests, Miss sign of the quilt. March 20 at the home of Mrs. C.

Upera star, Richard W. HoltzW. Ergle with Mrs. Samuel Allclaw sang a selection of songs. He
scription to the paper. Phyllis
red as co-hostess.

Upera star, Richard W. Holtzwith the prize being a year's sublaFetra, Miss Susle McLaughlin,
Peggy flest, Miss Ruby Stendemonstration agent, was guest
demonstration agent, was guest
dem sang two operatic numbers and Creamer, a Senior at Lyman, won large states and control of the prize with her suggested drew Awalt. Miss Claire Nor- Miss Margaret Von Herbulis, ed Mrs. Vincent Meckeci and averal negro spirituals.

the prize with her suggested drew Awalt, Miss Claire Nor- Miss Margaret Von Reibulis, Mrs. Dut Anthony, drew Awalt, Miss Claire Nor- Miss Margaret Von Reibulis, Boogle." The students' applause may sound peculiar, but it really mand, Mrs. E. H. Cullum, Mrs. Mrs. Anton Michels, Mrs. Murray. demanded an encore for which isn't if you know that we call our Katheren Donofero, Misa Carrie Michels, Miss Mary Ann 11. It was announced after refresh-

Mrs. Earl Snavely was honored. Bring a covered dish and get. The Ebler Springs. Home Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Mid-

Spread hamburgers with preboiling.

Mrs. Shelia Camaron, Mrs. S. E. Good Night Sweetheart" and Barbour, Mrs. H. J. Finch. Mrs. H. J. Finch. Mrs. Wee Charles We Charles The quilting work will be done at the home of Mrs. F. A. Tin- terwards to the honorees, Mr. and pared yellow mustard before dell and snyone interested is ask- Mrs. J. Q. Galloway, Mr. and ed to call 2243-W1. The price Mrs. H. Z. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

chels, Mrs. C. C. Haig, Mrs. ments of coffee and sandwiches Mrs. Rosemary Allias, Mrs. Josephine Von Berbulis, Mrs. were served that the next session

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## footnotes to fashion

weather" evenings of the southern gingham." circuit are divine dresses of new

ing the magic of India is a party ton".

proaches to long-skirt evenings, contrasting top, The first is a long narrow 'dress

### Surprise House Party Is Given Mr., Mrs. Daniel

their new home on Ponlar Ave, print with lace, or dramatizing by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson, a black dinner dress with appli-Games were played and prizes ques of white embroidered organwon by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. die.

Refreshments were served afwill depend on the size and de- A. B. Maddox, Mr and Mrs. P. B. Middleton, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rotundo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rourquardez, Mrs. R. T. Hunt. Mrs. Lena Williams, Orlando: chunks to a medium sauce: serve J. T. Hardy Sr., and Mr. and lunch or supper, Accompany with Mrs. Wilkes, Dublin, Go.

Penney'S

BELLES IN COTTON is the look. For less-than-formal dates, theme this year. On the "hot- this type goes all out in plaid

"The second is the traditional resort cottons that "bring on the evening silhouette; bare shoulders sleek bodice, sweeping skirt, Hea-Cottons will go "Ritzy" this ven on a Liuse is a black the year in date frocks which glitter ion satin halter and glitter-trim-with gold embroideries. Recreate med skirt in palsiey printed cot-

dress in Madras plaid, re-embroid- Spring in Sanford will be pretty ered with gold and shaped with a wonderful with a alim sheath topsurplice neckine and full skirt, ped with a bolero. Something dif-Other date dresses are rich with ferent is the double-bolero suit, the drama of the Orient and are a brand-new idea for spring. This styled as tea-timer sheaths, har features a slim, high-rising skirs em-skirted dance dresses, and usually attached to a bodice, a minaret sheaths tiered in rows of matching brief bolero and beneath this a second holero blouse "Evening dresses go to any in white linent or contrasting fath lengths to dazzle", say designers, bric, when you put off the top. This year "There are two ap- bolero you have a costume with

That harem skirt, I just spoke! about above, is featuring a wide band at the hemline, drawing the skirt into a narrow line at that bottom. (I think I'll try this one !-For myself I think feminise, clothes have one main purposeto make women look beautiful A surprise housewarming was Claire Schaffel, a Swisa designer given for Mr. and Mrs. Joe has come up with some fa-

ACCESSORY ACHIEVEMENTS: There's real excitement in new leathers that are woven, patterned heel, a color, a silhoustle, and a leather for every occasion, The new two-inch heel height, termed the "bobbed heel", is new for all types of shoes from the daytime pump to the evening mule. Flats with the wedged of stacked leather heel are fashion right for the city as well as suburbla.

Add drained canned lobstar . Mrs. John Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. over aliced hardcooked oggs for triangles of buttered toast,

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Mother phenomenal growth has been ement today that an increase of 1,578 sold for automobiles and trucks was ed in the office of the Seminole Coun-Tax Collector.

It is natural to believe that with such an see in the sale of automobile tags, tere was also an increase in the number of that use the automobiles.

Wherever we turn there are signs of

Tourists and visitors to Sanford and simple County are turning the trick on fellows who call them by such names. Once a visitor or tourist stays with us

### At Home!

Wa're beginning to think that Sanford Seminole County folks are beginning the their shopping at home.

In a two-hour survey of a metropolitan ing center the other day, and on close centiar of the many folks going and come, only three folks from Banford were

It must be tiresome to push and shove through an ever increasing mob of people Il wanting to get ahead, or attempting to

t somewhere first.
To really enjoy shopping at home, in pleasantness of knowing the folks who wait on you, and with the folks who support he city with their taxes and civic pride, e should get into the drive of thousands the are going nowhere fast.

Not only is it pleasant to shop with your ment door neighbor, but there is such a phenomenal saving on your merchandise. Shop at home is not an idle jest.

It's just one of the pleasant things that sometimes overlook.

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ARION MARMAN SR., Specific Billion

Friday, February 24, 1956 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Then Hezekiah commanded to prepare chamber in the house of the Lord; and they prepared them .- II Chron. 31:11.

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es from nine to eight. The anet idea, apparently, was sother science fiction story.

to mean distance from us at three and a half billion which makes it one of our

, long enough to become acquainted and finds saled in Seminole County with the an wout water, elightful seasons we have the year round, they become permanent residents.

Hardly a day goes by but what someone announces that "he's here to stay."

And right here and now, we want to extend a hearty hand of welcome to all of the folks who move in with us to take part in the growth of the Central Florida city that is so close to everything that goes on in the Sunshine State, yet one can live in the luxury of being just "downright close to nature".

### Hoop Skirt' Revival

We don't want to get involved in fashions in the editorial columns of The Sanford Herald for should we begin remarks about "this and that" of the ladies attire there would be some pros and cons about the likes and dislikes of the feminine world.

But there has been a certain revival of some of our forefathers' day of fashions. Many times we have seen, pictorially described in all of their loveliness, the many delightful fashlons the ladies wore during the early days of our country.

And it seems to us that there is a revival of the "hoop skirt", in a very beautiful sort of way.

There is nothing more beautiful than to see, today, the coming back into the formal is at the highest price level since the export of copper scrap. wear, and sometimes in the street dress, a leaning toward the huge billowing skirts, At 46 cents a pound copper as 80 years ago, before the big the lovely and dainty blouses, as well as the brings boom times in the minus boom times are a second to a 3,365,600 tons.

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brings boom times in the mining mines were opened. If you go to per capita consumption jumped states, but producers aren't as a custom smelter for copper today from 5 pounds in 1900 to 17 pounds It is heart warming to see the present gleeful as you might think. They you may pay more than 52 cents by 1954. Yet, outside the United day style reverting back to the likes of those fear high-priced copper will lose a pound. A year ago it cost 30 States, world consumption was some permanent markets to subsome permanent markets to substitutes—chiefly aluminum and as low as 16 cents. Government
controls in World War II pegged

1954. we have admired in the "days gone by."

### Kids Enjoy Marbles

Are you a marbles champion? Have you forgotten how to play a game of marbles?

Renew your interest in the game that youngsters adopt and hold on to year after

To stop by the Junior High School, dur- have. ing afternoon hours or even before the last | The Copper & Brass Research production outside the Iron Curbell rings in the morning, you'll find Assn. holds out hope of a 16 per tain as 2,778,000 tons in 1935. It a group of boys eagerly participating in a cent increase in copper-producing estimates that strikes prevented game of marbles.

It's thrilling to watch them and your Copper users here elamor for long a capacity total of 2,928,-000 tons. It says 229,500 additional fingers sort of itch to get hold of an "agate" relief now—eyeing the governor a "glassie" once more to see just what kind of a shot you really are.

A number of organizations have adopted the pastime to keep it going in ever increas-

There may be some scrubbed out knees, scuffed shoe toes, and dirty hands, but there's also a lot of fun and real sport in a "game of marbles."

### RUSSIA DANGLES OFFER BEIRUT, Lebanon A - Russia dangled a tempting offer of technical aid before Lebanon in renewed efforts to stimulate trade

with the Arab state and keep it out

A six-man economie develop-1809, has just been returned. That's a monetrous long time. ment commission has begun an intensive two-week campaign to boost Soviet trade with the Lebanese before launching similar drives in Syria, Egypt and other Arab states.

of the eWstern camp.

by playing the plane continuously for 38 days and 32 hours in a German cafe. What we'd like to know is what the proprietor's de-ing in trying to got the customerr to come hee". The average U. S. male's lifeime quota of meat in terms of live animals, represents 33 hogs, 10 lambs, & steers and 4 veal calves.





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the price up here. Europe can, ore bodies, and new properties will

and does, snag copper supplies come into production during the

capacity in the non-Communist the mining of another 150,000 tons,

that American users would like to next three years.

NEW YORK, UN-Copper today metal and urging tough curbs on and 123,600 more in 1918. This

The association estimates mine

giving a capacity total of 2.928,-

## New Denver Frightens Man's Sou

DENVER - Beautiful old ily flag flying.

I'm not quite sure of you.

New Orleans. Those were the only three Americ: cities where real romantic things reportedly could happen. he said, and having set up his straw dummy went on to prove in "a municipal report" that adventure could come to Nashville too. As I recall it, it was a quietly gruesome tale of how a loyal Ne gro retainer did away with the worthless white husband of a worthwhile white lady, and there-

would bring total capacity in 1966

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perpetuated the legend that noth- What is happening here in Den- formance. You are like a growing ing interesting or important could wer in the current American pros- youth, Denver, 'hat must and will in New York, San Francisco, or to other cities. It is losing a por- smaller. getting a crowded feeling.

tion of its former personality and for the days when he was more boisterous, less predictable -and Even though the fresh tall tow- smaller.

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Louis are symbols of new growth. Where once wild flowers grew!

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## Social Events

### **Dorcas Class Has** Important Session

In G. Harris Home The Dorcas Class of the First Eaplist Church nist in the home of Mrs. G. A. Harris, 1106 W. First St. Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with Mrs. F. O. Lamb and Mrs.

Claude Humphrey as co-hostess-The session was called to order by Mrs. Huby Spears after menry Cason (treasurer and chanted Forest," It was really a which a devotional was given Ann Dondran; and Bobby Little good movie and all the kids who by Mrs. A. L. Thomas who used (chaplain) and Nancy Cash,

as her topic, "Kindness." announced that Mrs. Thomas had ment "a fine example of southern vesterday morning to see the new

journed and games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. E. Miss Whittle. Barbour, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. H. J. Finch, and Mrs. Charles Ben-

Delicious refreshments of coffee, cake and open sandwiches, Mrs. John Kader, Mrs. Huby Spears, Mrs. W. I. Crabtree, and

the hostesses. The next session will be held March 20 at the home of Mrs. C.



Trails In Indian Life" taught that S.H.S. is playing its part in baskets. by Mrs. Irving Pryor beginning the fulfilling of the national demand with a suppor at 6:30 p. m. and for leachers. the study at 7:30 p. m. A film on indian life will also be shown on Indian life will also be shown Double Birthday

and Mrs. Fruend from Stet- McCracken Jr., in Little

son University at 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY

MONDAY

meet in the Recreation Hall of the First Preshyterian Church at 8 p.m. for a business meeting. The Beardall Ave. Circle will meet at the chapel at 1-p.m. for a covered dish luncheon. The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet

in the fellowship hall at 2:30 The Sanford Story League will meet at 8 pm in the Yacht Club with Mrs. O. E. White program chairman in charge of the

story hour. There will be executive board meet at 7:30. Monday at \$:30 p.m. the Sunbeams and G.A.'s of the First Bantist Church will meet.

The E. M. Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting in the USO. TUENDAY

The Band Parents Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the band

The Past Noble Grands Club of the Seminole Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. Ethel Moore, 711 Myrtle Ave. with Mrs. Grace Cordell as hostess.

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the Y.W.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet. WEDNESDAY

At 6:30 p.m. a Training Union covered dish supper will be served at the First Baptist

At 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church. At 8:15 p.m. Training Union Workers' Council will be hald at

the First Baptist Church. The Workers Conference of he First Christian Church will dining room. All teachers, offi-

meet 7:30 p.m., in the church cers, sponsors and education committeemen are expected to attend. Lester Thrap, chairman, an-

THURSDAY

CWF Group One (the morning eircle) of the First Christian Church will meet 10 a.m., in the Shurch dining room. Program Tender, Mrs. J. Bair; Hoatess, Mrs. Bartow S. Hinson Jr.

Vary that seven-minute frosting Use your standard recipe, but when you add the vanilla, beat in cup of marshmallow-snippets. get the snippets ready, cut regelarsise marshmallows-using a k chen sessors-inte small pieces.

## Seminole Hi

After many weeks of preparation, the junior dance committee presented a never-to-be-forgotten prom. It was held at the Mayfair Hotel on the seventeenth.

The officers of the class of 57 and their dates atood in the receiving line, They were J. D.

She then closed with a prayer, began the dance by leading the them with the prom that is com-In the absence of the class secre- traditional grand march. After a ing up in the near future, tary, the minutes of the Decem- few dances J. D. Stone welcomed ber meeting were read by Mrs. the seniors to the dance and Jim- interested in the teaching profes-Humphery. The president then my Owen replied that the state- sign visited Seminole High School

The class teacher, Mrs. Garby high school students carried ing to see how things are done in out the theme, "A Trip Back to other schools.

The Steps" written by the Old South." The acting, sing.

The Seniors, as I have mention-

cake, and sandwiches were served helpful. bulles atyle,

Future Teachers Club.

First Baptist Church will have sented to the Future Teachers Florida Conference. Hope that mission study book "New club their charter. This is proof the team keeps making those

## The Sanford Boat and Ski Club Anniversory is will meet in the CAP Hall above

Lock Arbor.

Sunday at \$:30 p.m. The First fete were the couple's daughters, sloppy shirts with Jeans, because Baptist Church will have a Fel- Jan, four and Joy, three. Serving she of all people wouldn't know? lowship hour after the evening the traditional cake and ice. The Senior class has an engage The Brownies Bible Class will Mills, Janet Johnson, Janet Bourge made the first step. Also Phyllis



Happy Birthday Feb. 25

Mike Hardin Feb. 36 Carol Lynn Greens Mrs. Elgie Brown Dottie Smith David Trued

BY ALVIN WINTER

The kids at Lyman attended. the Central Florida Fair Monday. and a good time was had by all. Glad that the temperatures were still in the high 70's then because it would have been a little cool

eaccepted the treasurer's job of hospitality" was the best way to T. W. Lawton chapter of the Futhe class for the rest of the describe the prom. The floor show which was given charter. It was certainly interest-

Charles Shelton. The seasion ad- ing and dancing was directed by ed before, have been writing to Mrs. Coleman with the help of other schools in the area to find Mrs. Earl Snavely hat contest the Mint Julep Hour many replies received by the class was held. During this time punch, secretary, all of which will be With Stork Shower Saturday, Feb. 25 at 5:30.

fee, cake and open sandwiches,
A perfect dance came to an achoul nanor came out last Friday evening given by Miss Dorothy Flaher and Mrs. Buckner at 2 p.m. Gladioli were used extensively and with the Starand will be a regular feature in Tesle and Mrs. Eugens Kendall, chairman of the aifair Entertwin- Tuesday where plans were made throughout the rooms and lovely served to Mrs. V. D. Gardiner, Mrs. S. E. Mrs. Shelia Cameron, Mrs. S. E. Good Night Sweetheart" and The paper is sponsored by the venue.

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The clean-up committee deBenahm, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, serves an award. Seven-thirty is provide for a better paper in the being won by Miss Claire Normighty early after a big night! future. The Sophs are doing a mand, and Mrs. Snavely. Our assembly program on the swell job and I hope that they Those invited to be with the boiling. twenty- third was given by the keep up the good work. They quest of honor were the follow-Opera star, Richard W. Holtz- with the prize being a year's sub-W. Ergis with Mrs. Samuel All-Claw sang a selection of songs. He scription to the paper. Phyllis Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Sue Batterson, atron., Miss Bobbye Morton, Mrs. George Utt, Olar Bourquardez, Mrs. Horace Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Sue Batterson, atron., Miss Bobbye Morton, Mrs. Selection of songs. He scription to the paper. Phyllis Bourquardez, Mrs. R. T. Hunt. scription to the paper. Phyllis and two operatic numbers and aeveral negro spirituals.

Allison Lee played "Bumble Bee Boogle." The students' applause demanded an encore for which she played "Nola."

Due to Dr. T. W. Lawton's itl-ness he was unable to be present to be in his placed second in the Central so in his placed with the suggested of the athletic teams, the baskethall team has necessary and the Central second in the Central seco The Elsie Knight Circle of the so in his place Mr. Morris pre- placed second in the Central Mrs. Betty Flamm, Mrs. A. W. Kelly, and the hostesses.

Lincoln and George Washington. Sports, Cheerleaders and general gossip were among the other things to be found in the paper. Touchton's Drug Store at 8 p. Observed Saturday There was an article in the paper that might interest all school-age kids who are A double birthday anniversary reading this column. It seems members are urused to attend.

A double birthday anniversary reading this column. It seems the Sanford Tourist and Shuf- was celebrated Saturday at the that the "school leshion" no a fleboard Column and Shuf- Lt(Jg), and Mrs. J. L. days is Bermuda shorts for the boys. Don't ask Karen Dudley Honored guests at the luncheon whether or not some girls wear cream highlighted the afternoon, ment to announce. Frances Four Attending were Judy and Susie akre and Gene Meeks have finally Jay McCracken and the honoress. Creamer and Howard Nickelsen have announced their engagement. Phyllis is a Senior at Lyman, but her husband-to-be is already out of school. Katy Fagan and Loretta Holley, Juniora at Lyman, are sporting rings, also Congratulations to all of them! Not much more to say, so will aton now and say that Limelight on Lyman will appear next Friday with more news and views.

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already. Time sure is flying. It won't be long now before the warm weather will be here to

while on those rides.

Besides the fair to break our

week up a little bit, there was a Stone (president) and Gracey Dug- show Wednesday afternoon spongar; Mary Grace Hobby (vice- sored by the Junior Class. The president) and Kenneth Ramsey; picture was entitled "The Enwent enjoyed it. The Juniors Mr. and Mrs. Morris officially made \$70 clear which will help Five Lyman students who are

The First Edition of the Lyman held a contest to name the paper ing: Miss Sadie Soderblom, Mrs. Telao, Miss Patsy Teals, Miss sign of the quilt.

The First Edition of the paper featured atories about Abraham

Want a wonderful spread to



FUTURE MODELS discuss plans for the naval Officers Wives' Club Benefit Fashion Tea which is stated Thursday, March 1 at 3:30 p. m. at the Mayfair Inn with clothes by Yowell's. Shown, left to right, are Chris and Cindy Wilson, twins; Mrs. R. S. Stone, Barbara Stone, Scottle Stone, Mrs. Stone is staging chairman of the event. (Photo by Jamesson)

The Woman's Club of Cassel- Quilting Project Miss Whittle.
Following novelty dances and a out what activities and privileges Honored By Ladies berry is planning a Community in they have. So far there have been Honored By Ladies Pot Luck Support at the Woman's

Spread hamburgers with pre-

## Club Bldg., on Overbrook Drive, By Demo Club

with a stork shower Monday an entire meal say Mrs. II. K. Demonstration Club met at the delton. The quilting work will be done at the home of Mrs. F. A. Tinpared yellow mustard before dell and anyone interested is ask. Mrs. J. Q. Galloway, Mr. and

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## footnotes to fashion

weather" evenings of the southern gingham." circuit are divine dresses of new "The second is the traditional resort cottons that "bring on the evening silhouette: bare shoulders

ing the magic of India is a party ton". ered with gold and shaped with a wonderful with a slim sheath top-

This year "There are two ap- bolero you have a costume with proaches to long-skirt evenings, contrasting top, The first is a long narrow 'dress

### Surprise House Party Is Given Mr., Mrs. Daniel

won by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. die. Mrs. Earl Snavely was honored Bring a covered dish and get. The Elder Springs Home Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Mid- ACCESSORY ACHIEVEMENTS:

Refreshments were served afterwards to the honorees, Mr. and types of shoes from the daytime ed to call 2243-Wi. The price Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. with the wedged of stacked leawill depend on the size and de- A. B. Maddox, Mr and Mrs. P. B. ther heel are fashion right for Middleton, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

By SANDRA

BELLES IN COTTON is the look. For less-than-formal dates, theme this year, On the "hot- this type goes all out in plaid

Cottons will go "Ritzy" this ven on a cruise is a black colyear in date frocks which glitter ton satin halter and glitter-frime with gold embroideries. Recreat- med skirt in paisley printed col-

dress in Madras plaid, re-embroid- Spring in Sanford will be pretty surplice neckine and full skirt, ped with a bolero. Something dif-Other date dresses are rich with ferent is the double-bolero suit, the drama of the Orient and are a brand-new idea for spring. This styled as tea-timer sheaths, har- features a slim, high-rising akirt em-skirted dance dresses, and usually attached to a bodice, a minaret sheaths tiered in rows of matching brief bolero and beaeath this a second bolero blouse "Evening dresses go to any in white linent or contrasting fac" lengths to dazzle", say designers, brir, when you put off the top

That harem skirt, I just spoky about above, is featuring a wide band at the hemline, drawing the skirt into a narrow line at that bottom. (I think I'll try this onel-)-

For myself I think feminue. clothes have one main purposeto make women look beautiful . A surprise housewarming was Claire Schaffel, a Swiss designer given for Mr. and Mrs. Joe has come up with some fa-Daniel Tuesday night at 7:30 at bulous dresses by veiling a silk their new home on Poolar Ave. print with lace, or dramatizing by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson, a black dinner dress with appli-Games were played and prizes ques of white embroidered organ-

There's real excitement in new leathers that are woven, patterned new two-inch heel height, termed the "bobbed heel", is new for all the city as well as suburbia.

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NEW YORK UM - Can Uncle Bam's Davis Cup selectors con- when we're down and get a lot tinue to snub 'bad boy'' Art Ler- of people saying I told you so.

been on the team. This became an interesting question in top tennis circles today as Larsen had to call on all his the uninhibited lefthander from wiserdry last night to best 20 -San Leandro, Calif, joined an in ternational field in the quarter finals of the national indoor cham-pionships.

year - old Serry Machay of Day-ton, Ohio, a bright Davis Cup prospect, S-7, S-6, 7-5.

Sidney Schwarts of Long Beach,

Second-seeded behind the ousted N.Y., provided the big upset last Vic Seixas, Larsen became co-night when he knocked over Seixas favorite for the title with tall Sven former national and Wimbledon Davidson of Sweden, Larsen was champien, 6-3, 18-19.



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## Phillies' Manager Will Be Winner

CLEARWATER, Fla. UP - Masager Mayor Smith of the Phila-delphia Phillies thinks Saul Regovin, American League diseard, will be a big winner for the Phillies this year provided Saul AUSTRALIA. RECENTLY

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NASCAR Race

figured the favorite in the field of stock cars will come Sunday.

137.40 mile an hour qualifying run qualifying runs, pacing the Grand

persons arrested Sunday when po- is a 1939 Chevrolet powered by a

lice clashed with tenant farmers 1936 Oldsmobile engine.

The race, spensored by the Na-

Flock went 2 for 3 in yesterday's

National entries at 135.74 m.p.h

in a 1936 Chrysler 300B. He won

the big one last year in a 1935

peppier than the sportsman type

Flock's modified, for example.

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entries are eligible. The race

winner gets \$1.525.

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At that, it will be all right with lies signed him as a free agent

The day after he signed his Philly contract, Saul sought out which had caused him untold embarrassment with the Tigers

Did Rogovin ever fall asleep during his eight weeks with the Phillies last year? "Oh." grinned Smith, "I had I

sudged him on oceasions."

JERUSALEM IN - Syrian rifle men opened fire on Israeli fishermen on the Sea of Galilee early Thursday-breaking 10 weeks of The Malayan capital shook calm in the area, in Israeli spokesman reported.

ermen cut their nets, returned in a guerrilla-infested jungle. the fire and made off without casualties.

Mai Gen E. L. W Burns chief

The blasts floored cyclists two miles away.

The bombing, ordered by the Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief

ganization, continued his efforts to ganization, continued his efforts to reduce tension between Syria and largel

succession. He'r 36. Gulfstream Park used more than 3,000 gallons of paint in prepara-tion for its March 3 opening.

Sweet Dorothy, Middleboro No Limit, Lansing, Cush, Colorado Tommy, Major Cody, Superior Bud. Sinth Mace-5/16 Mile Grade A Joe Block, Rex O'Topper, Ruen Cell, Idle Doller, Cool Dizie, Leader Oiler, Harry Cooney, Isotope. Testh Mace-5/8 Mile Grade T Moon Maiden Ann Bland, Sues Sue, Rusty Comber, Little Monarch, Gold Wing, Wayalds Sandman, Nellros.

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# Thinks S. Rogovin

By JOE REICHLER can keep awake.

the understanding Mayo if the big righthander should doze off once in a while on the bench provided he pitches as he did after the Phillast August.

Rogovin is afflicted by a rare malady commonly known as sleep-ing sickness. The 22 - year - old saleep at the drop of a baseball out, or on the mound. Saul kep his affliction a secret for a long time and more than once, after he'd doed of during a tight lashing by his manager for lack of interest, no team spirit, insubordination, laziness, loafing, etc Of course they had to shake him

White Sox and Orioles.

"I can't keep it a secret any longer," Rogovin said, "This may be my last chance in the big leagues. I don't know what it is but I can be sitting on the bench during a game and suddenly my eyes would close tight and I'd be fast asleep. Because of that I've been accused of many things, but want you to know that I never a game in my life. It's just that I can't help myself. I've gone to many doctors trying to find a cure for it, but no one has been able to give me a remedy.

Rogovin needed no nudging wile on to mound, owevert Te newly independent Sudan have Chryster. 63, 205-pounder prove to be te launched an investigation into the Separate races were staged last best pitcher in the club during the reported deaths of 190 prisoners in year for the modified sportsmar stretch run. In 11 starts, he a jail at Kosti, 170 miles south of autos, Modifieds, generally, are pitched five complete games and Khartoum. wen five of eight decisions. He The prisoners reportedly died because more leeway is allowed out Cincinnati and St. Louis from intense heat in a badly venti- in engine changes. to assure the Phils of a first di- lated jail. The: were among 680

demanding advance payments be- Today's race carried a gross fore turning over their edited crop. purse of \$8,300, including 3925 in 20 TONE OF BOMBS DROPPED KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya unviolently as Australian Lincoln bombers dropped 20 tons of bombs The announcement said the fish-

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## Anita omorrow

ARCADIA, Calif. un - The 19th running of the famed \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap comes off tomorrow, with Swaps and Social Outcast the standout candidates in an excellent field.

much depending upon the weather and the condition of the track. Other probable entries include Orlando, Traffic Judge, Bobby Brocato, Honeys Alibi, Trackmaster, Mister Babs Blakley, Anniston, Ala; Gus, Mistralor, Rejected, Arro-Betty McKee, Laurel, Miss.; and gate, Hillary and Island Queen.

expected to see the renewal of the mile and one quarter feature. Leading riding assignments include Willie Sheemaker on Swaps, Eric Guerin on Social Outcast Johnny Longdon on the front run-Arcaro on the less regarded Traf-

Swaps, owned and trained by

Swaps, the 1955 Kentuck yDerby picks up two pounds and Bobby gym. Brocato drops six. Social Outcast's appearance al

nost parallels that of Armed, Cal umet Farm's exace. Armed won Flock of Atlanta, one of stock car tional Assn. for Stock Car Auto racing's winningest drivers, held Racing, was the first of three over was flown here for the Santa Anita the coveted pole position for to- the 4.1-mile beach - road course the Saturday following. The best day's 125 mile NASCAR race for this weekend. Late model converthe could do was finish fifth. The 31 - year - old father of five the Grand National for late model

## Herndon Competes For Place On Golf Team At Stetson

Eight men are competing for ix positions on the Stetson Hatter golf team, Coach Wes Bernee said today.

They are George Herndon, Sanferd: Dave Howard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Bill Kaleel, St. Petersburg: Curtis Moffett. Louisville, pected to go to the post, with Ky.: Eidle Gilland, DeLand: Herb Frith, Miami; Joe Siekaniec, Pittsburgh, and Austin Iones

Sandy Sherouse, Columbus, Ga. Nancy Allen, Logansport, Ind. Upward of 50,000, speciators are will represent the Hatters on the the Women's Golf Team.

The All Souls Parochial Jr. High came back from an 11 to one first half clieft to defeat he two ex-cowboys, Rex C .Ells- Lake Mary Jr. High in a thrillworth and Meshach Tenney, is the ing over time game yesterds?

Outcast, racing fc. socially prom-inent Alfred G. Vanderbilt, is next at 124. Fred Teslo led the second half drive with his two hand jump shots to lead all scarer, with the points.

Steve Powell who's two points champion, is regarded as the top tied the score for the over time horse, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerr's had six points from the figd, had six points from the filld. Bobby Brocato lost to Swaps in John Lake followed with four. the latter's first run in nearl, six The ninth grade team will nuy months last week. But Bobby Bro- Sanford Jr. High "A" squadein cato carried 124 pounds to Swaps' an exhibition game at 8 p. -m 127 that day, and tomorrow Swaps today at the Seminole High School





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BIRTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
PLONIDA IN AND FOR SEMIROLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY,
Denald A. Harris et al,
Plaintiff

Plaintiff Tolia T. Smith et als., Defendants

Case No. 2021
TO: Julis T. Smith, and if married.
For Unknown husband, if alive, and
dead, her unknown heirs, deviaces,
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parties claiming interests by
through, under or against Julis T.
fmith, deceased or otherwise, in
the following described property
situated in Seminule County, Florids. to-wit:

the following described property situated in Seminule County, Florids, to-wit:

Lota numbered 1 to 25 inclusive, 1s Block 46 of Sanlando, the Buburb Beautiful, according to Flat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, pages 55%, 46, 57, and 45 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

Begins Day Haithcox, and if married, her unknown husband, if alive, and if dead, her unknown husband, if alive, and if dead, her unknown husband, if alive, and if dead, her unknown hairs devises, legatees and grantees, and the street, and an arties claiming interests by, through, under or against Marion Day Haithcox, deceased or otherwise, in the above described property; all unknown parties claiming interests in the above described property by, through, under or against Eliza W. Dennis, deceased; and all parties having or claiming any right, title or interest in the above described property.

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Witness my hand and the official seal of this Court at Sanford this 18th day of February, A. D. 1848.

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THE COURT OF THE COUNTY, PLONIDA, IN PROBATE OF NOAH & BLOUGH

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BLOUGH, deceased, late of asid
County, to the County Judge of
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Douglas Stenatrom,
As administrator of the
estate of
NOAH & BLOUGH, deceased
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THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, IN PROBATM.

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JAY R. LYLES

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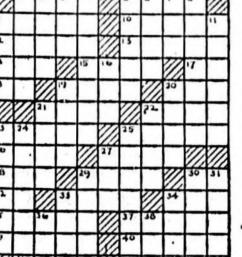
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10:15 At Home With Music
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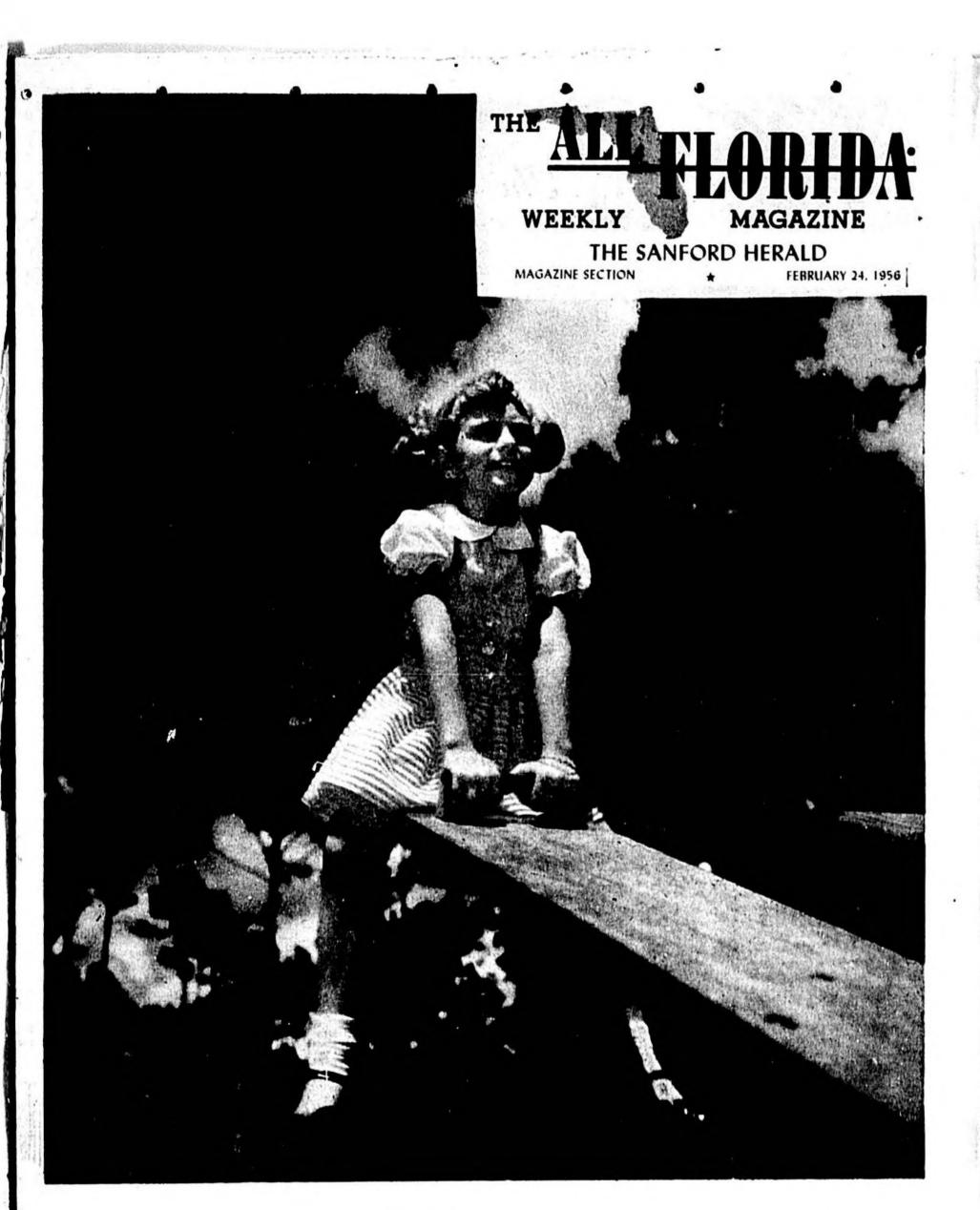
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The Fountain of Youth:

Extensive research has proved that people do live longer in Florida.

By LOGAN FRANEY, Ph.D.

FOR many years, Florida's climate has justly been hailed as the nation's best. Chambers of commerce, tourist commissions and private interests have spent millions of dollars proclaiming that Florida is warm in winter, cool in summer, exceptionally pollen-free—in short, the ideal climate in which to spend a vacation, to convalence, or just to live. Now, eminent medical authorities, backed up by years of research, confirm these claims with a new theory of treatment called "climatotherapy." As explained by Dr. C. A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati, and Dr. Douglas H. K. Lee of Johns Hopkins, climatotherapy is based on research that proves people can live longer, healthier lives in Florida-like climates.

It's all a matter of metabolism, says Dr. Mills. Each time the weather changes from hot to cold, or vice versa, the human body must adjust to the new conditions. These constant adjustments may confer a certain degree of immunity to infectious diseases; but at the same time, they throw a severe strain on the heart and blood vessels as well as the metabolic system. In tropical or subtropical climates, where sudden changes rarely occur, blood pressure tends to be lower and body processes work more smoothly. Patients with heart disease or similar ailments, for example, usually improve when they

exchange a cold climate for a warm one. There is considerably more diabetes in the cold states, and the death rate is twice as high. Cancer, except that of the skin and mouth, is less common in the South. Infectious diseases, however, seem to strike more often in southerners under 40, and people living in the North seem to have a better health record, at least until they reach the half-century mark. After 50, the trend is reversed: oldsters in the North seem to deteriorate more quickly and die at an earlier age than do southerners.

Doctors now believe that climate has a marked effect on health and life expectancy. A cold, seasonal climate will spur people to greater effort, while a warm one will have a sedative, almost enervating effect. Residents of temperate climes will accomplish more, but they but up too much energy in doing it. Because of the climate, southern living is more leisurely, less exciting, and in the long run causes less wear and tear on the body. At the age of 50, the average Floridian will be five to 10 years younger, metabolically speaking, than a Pennsylvanian of the same age.

Certain types of illness respond especially well to climatotherapy: heart and blood vessel ailments, respiratrouble, and the rheumatic and arthritic disorders. Older people almost invariably benefit by the change from a ormy, stimulating climate to a warm and soothing one. Calidren fare better because there are fewer dangerous infections with such diseases as rheumatic fever or polio. Allergy sufferers are helped, especially in South Florida, by the pollen-free atmosphere. And by and large, Floridians suffer from fewer colds than their northern cousins. But the South has some drawbacks, too. Appendicitis is two and a half times as fatal in the Gulf Coast regions as in the northern states or Canada. And Dr. Mills found that tubercular patients in Ohio lived much longer than those in the Gulf States.

The relaxed and leisurely tempo of life characteristic of a semi-tropical climate is bound to have a beneficial effect. This same view is held by the large number of newly arrived Floridians, many of them in the 50-plus age bracket, who have settled here permanently. To these folk, the chamber of commerce line is an understatement! But no matter how extravagantly they boast of the glorious sunshine and soft sea breezes, the fundamental truth is still there; the Florida climate actually does add years to their lives!

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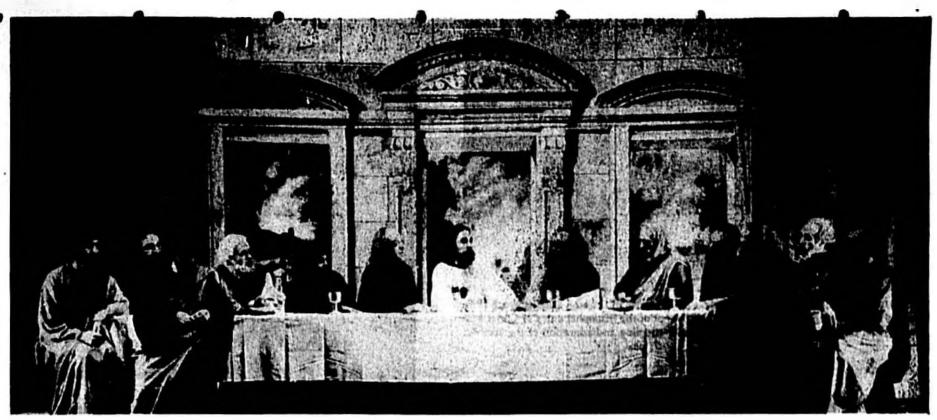
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### Looking Over

### ALL FLORIDA

Our cover girl, having a high old time on a see-saw, in Linda' Hunn whose daddy, Max Hunn, is one of the great contemporary photographers. The some is Bryan Edwards Park, a hideaway picnic spet with swings and other small fry delights located a few yards west of U. S. 1 is Florida City, jumping off place for the Overseas Highway. In this pertrait of his doughter, Max used a 415 Meridian view camera, affectionately known in the family as "The Moneter."

Hest week we bring you mether netalgle piece, "Hetel in the Heremock," written for us by the beloved Plorida noveliet, Baynard Kondrick.



THE LAST SUPPER—One of the most memorable scenes in the Black Hills Passion Play which opened recently at Lake Wales for a run of two months, is that in which Jesus and His disciples sit at the table in the upper room for the Last Supper, Josef Meier is a member of the fourth generation in his own family to play the role of The Christus.

## The Cast Bays



### By Cleanor M. Marshall

Coseph Meier's work in the most difficult role in the world—that of Christ in the oldest Passion Play—has been praised in the highest terms by noted critics, but only after years of struggle through which he has become the sole remaining member of a cast of 20, who left Germany just before Hitler took over. They all came from Luenen and were determined to preserve their priceless manuscript, and to do their best to teach Americans the main facts in the passion of Our Lord. That all they owned was less than a thousand dollars, a brass chalice and some well-worn costumes, will give a faint idea of their optimism. Even the difficulties of learning English did not appall them. Mr. Meier had studied our language in Luenen, so he was better prepared than the others to appear before audiences here. Yet for years, they were ignored. All too often the numbers in lesser roles in the cast, exceeded by far those who had paid admission.

During those years when they were travelling about America, Mr. Meier kept looking for some place which would serve as permanent headquarters. Now he has two, one in Spearfish, S. D., and the other in Lake Wales, so that summer and winter there are productions of the Passion Play. As older members in the group died or were unable to conquer English, and found employment in other types of work, their places were filled by Americans, many of whom came from either Lake Wales or Spearfish.

Mrs. Meier, formerly Clara Hume, still plays Mary, the mother of Christ, which she has done since joining the original group years ago, when the German actress taking the part became ill. Carla Beyer, a newcomer, is playing Magdalene for the first time. Charles Arganbright has played Pontius Pilate for eight years. He once owned a studio in Hollywood and trained actors. For the same length of time, Julio Averill has enacted the role of King Herod Leland S. Harris, who formerly portrayed Judas, now has switched to Ezekiel, which is assuredly a severe test for his undoubted talent. Mark Leahy, who re-enacted Simon Peter's

struggle, is doing Annas this year. So the cast does not remain static and content to do just one role, regardless of how difficult or exacting it may be. The roster of disciples includes Charles Spoon for John, the beloved cousin of Jesus. John Harrison Aulger is Simon Peter and Fred Hagen gives a capable presentation of the betrayer, Judas, a role most actors covet. Others in the cast are Mason Wilkes as Caiaphas; Wally Wallace as Dathan; Johannes Baere as Japhet; Esther Jean Hagen as Rachel; William Boster as the blind man; Jean Marsh as Veronica; Anton Hauf as Simon of Cyrene; Malcolm Nelson as the thief, Barabbas, whom the Jewish people freed in preference to Jesus; and many, many others who usually are "home people."

With a play such as this one, which requires such a large number in the cast, the performer who wants to do more than one role can be permitted to do so, as easily as the performer who likes his role well and wants to remain in it, can be allowed to do that. The wives and children living in Lake Wales serve in the mob scenes, some of them faithfully appearing for each of the many performances, for they realize they are getting invaluable stage experience. In Germany, it was traditional to pass the role of Christ from father to son. Because Mr. Meier has no son, he sent for a nephew, Henry, who is his understudy for his arduous part.

The script used for all performances was written in 1242, by the monks of the Cappenberg Monastery, who were the first actors to portray all the major roles. Mr. Meier has made only two changes in this priceless script. It far out-dates more famous ones such as that used at Oberammergau, which was put on for the first time in 1634 in gratitude for their citizens being spared the Black Plague, which wrought havoc throughout the rest of Europe during the previous year. As the pricets were educated men of their day, he knew they would not have used the language of the original manuscript. And he added a soliloquy for Judas, to reveal him as a human being, but a greedy, sinful one out to get those 30 pieces of silver he never used because he knew they had cost Jesus His life.

In speaking of his difficult role, Mr. Meler says, "I strive to be guided by His personality," which seems to him sufficient explanation for his success in inducing others to learn a little about Christ by attending some performance of the Passion Play. There are 33 scheduled performances for the Black Hills Play at Lake Wales this season. It opened Pebruary 15 and will close April 15. Regular performances are at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. There will be three Wednesday matiness, and twilight performances will be staged every Sunday at 6 p.m., at the Passion Play Amphitheatre two miles south of Lake Wales, east of Highway 27.

(Pictures on following pages)



THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY—One of the happiest of 22 scenes in the soul-stirring Black Hills Passion Play now being enacted at Lake Wales, is that of the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem on the morning of Palm Sunday, amidst cheering and adoration of the crowds



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CHRIST PRAYS—Josef Meier (above) gives his portrayal of The Christus praying in the Garden of Gethsemane, one of the play's poignant scenes

## The Last Days

(Continued from page 3)



THE ASCENSION-The strikingly beautiful scene of Christ's ascension is en hanced by dramatic lighting against a cyclorama giving moving cloud effects

### LEFT

A CROWN OF THORNS—For the second time. Pilate refused to pronounce the death sentence because he could "find no fault in The Man." but in an effort to appease the masses, had Christ scourged with a lash, a crown of thorns placed on His brow and a reed put in His right hand, for the people to see:



THE JUDAS KISS—Goaded by avarice, Judas gives Christ the kiss of death as He finishes praying in the Garden



CHRIST BEFORE THE COUNCIL—After His seizure. He is led before Calaphus to receive judgment



CHRIST BEFORE HEROD-Angered because his orgy is disturbed. Herod proclaims Christ "King of Fools"



CHRIST ON THE CROSS—Through his intense determination to make perfect the role he plays. Josef Meier in this crucifixion scene has so schooled himself to immobility that not even with binoculars can one detect his breathing

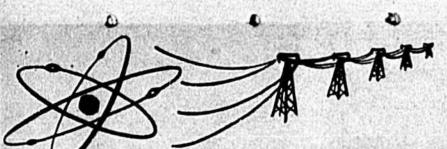


CHRIST BEFORE PILATE—Fear of the mob causes the Roman Governor to consent to sentence of death by crucifixion



ON TO GOLGATHA—Panoramic splendor marks the march along 750-foot stage, as The Christus shoulders His cross

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The industrial growth of the state goes ahead at an increasing pace, with a Legislative appropriation for an atomic furnace.

The Atom Comes to

By HOLCOMB KERNS

Thousands of years ago man discovered fire. It may have happened when a bolt of lightening struck a dead tree. Or when a fint arrow-head hit a rock among dry leaves. No one knows. But we can well believe that the dawn men were at first terrified by this uncanny force which was, in time, to give them a standard of living beyond their wildest dreams.

Today, thousands of years later, man has discovered another fire. And many people are afraid of it. But we also know that this "fire" will give mankind a higher standard of living than any of our present-day seers and prophets can visualize. The "fire" is, of

course, atomic power.

Man has a new power source—and Florida is right in on the ground floor. The lack of one vital resource—cheap power—has stunted our industrial growth for 300 years. Now, with \$500,000 voted by the Legislature to establish an atomic furnace, called a nuclear reactor, at the University of Florida in Gainesville—the Sunshine State is on its way. Dean Joseph Weil of the University's College of Engineering, and director of the Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station, has called the state "a slumbering industrial"

giant on the verge of awakening."

Long an ardent booster for atomic energy in the state, and charged with conducting the necessary research and training of technical personnel, Dean Weil lists five necessary ingredients for great industrial

 Markets. Florida has the entire world as a market for the goods it will produce, using atomic energy to turn the wheels. It has more harbor space for shipping than any other state in the nation, and is closest to the two most rapidly developing continents—Africa and South America.

2. Meteriels. Florida is rich in the "metals of tomorrow"—metals which laboratory work has shown
to possess enormous possibilities for future use—such
as titanium, twice as strong as steel at half the weight,
along with hafnium, zirconium and thorium, important in the construction of nuclear reactors. Florida is
already producing one-third of the country's ilmenite
and rutile, ores containing these metals, but because
of the high cost of fuel in Florida, the processing of
these ores is more economically feasible in the North.

3. Manpewer. Florida's manpower "pool" is the rest of the nation. Chamber of Commerce figures indicate that over 700 families are migrating to Florida every week. Dean Weil points out that one of the major trends of industry is toward areas where recreation facilities and good climate attract potential employees.

4. Power. Atomic energy requires the one fuel which is as cheep or cheeper in Florida than in any other part of the world. It is estimated that Florida could recover each year 2,000 tons of uranium from the wastes of its phosphate mines alone. Ninety tons, if completely burned up, would have generated all the electricity used in the United States during 1964.



DEAN JOSEPH WILL of the College of Engineering, University of Florida, receives a long distance call from Governor Colline, informing him of the signing of appropriations bill for nuclear reactor.

5. Vision and Capital. That our state has men of vision was proved in the 1955 Legislature when the lawmakers voted the appropriation for the reactor. Raising capital has never been difficult in Florida: last year, for instance, the state ranked second only to Texas in chemical plant construction.

Florida is not alone in exploring the nuclear energy field, but it may receive the greatest benefits. As Gov. LeRoy Collins pointed out to the legislators, the Federal government has put \$10 billion into atomic energy for peace-time purposes. Atomic research is gaining momentum so rapidly that Dean Weil claims Florida would have been left behind if the Legislature had waited until the 1957 session to vote the appropriation.

### How a Reactor Works

The nuclear reactor is essentially a simple device. The basic principles on which it works are much like those of the familiar steam plants used all over the world.

And it's safe. Dean Weil, who is probably Florida's most outstanding authority on nuclear energy, feels safer around a reactor than in a modern high-pressure steam plant.

In nucleonic work, the reactor takes the place of the furnace used in the ordinary power plant. In modern power plant operation, coal or fuel oil is combined with oxygen to produce heat. This heat is then used to make steam which drives the pistons of a steam engine or the turbines of a generator.

In a reactor, the same thing occurs except that no oxygen is needed for combustion, and instead of the ordinary fossii fuels—coal and oil—fasionable materials are used. As this fissionable material, usually uranium, disintegrates, best is generated and har neesed, just like the heat from an ordinary furnace.

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In another sense, the reactor is something like a very small atomic bomb, only instead of the material disintegrating all at once, as in the bomb, it is controlled, and disintegrates over a period of time producing a steady and copious quantity of heat.

For example: if the gas from a large storage tank is drained off and burned slowly, a small, steady amount of heat is produced in the gas stoves of hundreds of housewives. If, by some mischance, the entire tank were fired at once, a tremendous amount of heat would be released in one blast.

A reactor is controlled to the 'Nth degree. The safety committee of the Atomic Energy Commission has imposed precautionary measures for the operation of reactors which insure safe operation. A tank containing 500,000 gallons of oil could cause a tremendous explosion and a subsequent fire. A pound of uranium, if allowed to work in a reactor under controlled conditions, would produce the same amount of heat without any danger.

The reactor proposed for the University of Florida will be the largest on any university campus in the country. At the present time, only one college—North Carolina State—has a working reactor. And theirs is small using only about two pounds of uranium and having a rating of 20 kilowatts, with no useful power output. (.7 of one kilowatt equals one horsepower.)

Other reactors are planned, or are under construction at Penn State College, University of Michigan, University of California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vanderbilt University and the University of Miami. The University of Michigan has received an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for an atomic research program.

The Michigan reactor will have a rating of about 1,000 kilowatts, the largest college reactor except the one planned for Florida. The heat rating of the University of Florida atomic furnace will be about 10,000 kilowatts, and in addition to facilities for research, it will be capable of producing 1,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy, or about 20,000 pounds of steam at 500 degrees Fahrenheit per hour.

Research in physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, and other fields will be possible with the reactor which will also provide a valuable research tool for engineering and industry. Dean Well points out that since the reactor will be unique, it will enable the State of Florida to take the lead in nucleonic industrial research.

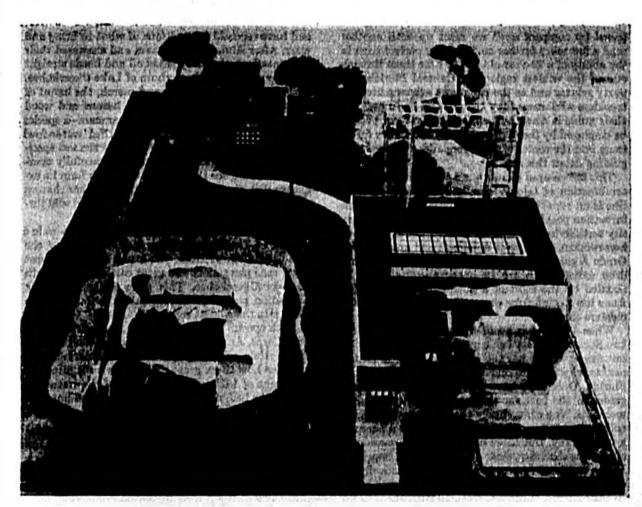
Furthermore, this industrialization and research will take place without endangering Fiorida's natural beauty. A reactor produces no smoke, smog or polluted waters.

The waste material from a reactor is rapidly becoming valuable also, Dean Well explains. This radioactive "ash" is used for many purposes, including the making of radioactive isotopes, described in a later article. As research discovers new uses for it, the price of the waste material is expected to increase, since there will undoubtedly be a shortage.

(Next week-how practically every citizen of the state will benefit.)



GOV. LERGY COLLINS is interrupted by the telephone while discussing. In his office, the bill he has just signed appropriating \$500,000 for a nuclear reactor to be used by the University of Fiorida. It will be the largest reactor on any university campus in the country. Standing, from left to right, are Representative Andrew J. Musselman, Jr., of Pompano Beach, Senator Joe Bill Rood of Bradenton; and Representative Hugh Dukes, Cottondale.



THE MODEL above, built in the University of Florida College of Engineering shops, gives a picture of the nuclear reactor for the electrical power plant. The heating rate of this atomic furnace will be about 10,000 kilowatts.

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A STATION wagon, following a faint track across the prairie, finally comes to a "jumping off place" where the "road" is no more. Five tourists, armed with bird-watching binoculars and cameras, ask the guids a little apprehensively, "Where do wo go from here?"

"From here," she says, with a dazzling smile, "we travel by compase until we meet up with snother road a few miles further on." Putting perfect trust in the shillty of a 22-year-old girl to take them through one-of the wildest regions of Central Florida, the party relaxes and as the car plows across a literally trackless wilderness they "leave it up to Anne." For their guide is Anne LaBastille, the first girl ever to be employed by the National Audubon Society for its tours into the center of the Everglades. She made her guiding debut this season.

This brown-eyed blonds has a job which requires a combination of taients usually found only in men. She is an expert botanist, soologist and wildlife information provider—a diploma from Cornell University testifies to that. But in addition, she is an expert horsewomen, a master of woodcraft and an all-around Grade A guide. The Audubon tours do not take children under six, but even a seven-year-old can be startled by the eight of a good-sized alligator, and Anne has a comforting way with small fry—and timid oldsters as well.

When John Baker, president of the National Audubon Society, met her last summer, he was sufficiently impressed to give her the job managing the wilderness tours which are scheduled each winter in Bouth Florida. Only men have been Audubon wilderness guides in the past, for the job can have its rugged moments. You are as likely to meet a rattlesnake, a cotton-mouth moccasin or a big 'gator, as a heron or a wild turkey. But there was a calm self-confidence about this charming, clear-eyed girl, which impressed Baker, and his judgment has been enthusiastically endorsed by scores of visitors who have returned home, richer by a close acquaintanceship with the wild life of the peninsula, gained under her care and instruc-

Three times a week during the season, which lasts from December 10 to March 25, she meets her charges in front of the Chamber of Commerce office on Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach. They have made their reservations well in advance, have sent their \$25 checks for the two-day tour to the Chamber of Commerce or the Miami office of the Audubon Society, and have received instructions of what to bring and wear. After Anne has met them and answered their first questions, the party takes off and heads straight west toward the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee. They travel through brush and marsh, the haunt of burrowing owls, limpkins, egrets, herons and wood ibises, often spotting the Audubon caracars—a species of hawk-quail, wild turkey, plentiful water-fowl and alligators. On a lucky day they see the last specimens of the Everglades Kite sailing gracefully overhead, searching for the small snalls which form its exclusive diet. On a recent jaunt Anne and her charges spotted 76 species of birds, including the shy wild turkeys. This was practically a record.

The tour is carefully laid out to include as wide a variety of Florida terrain as possible. "During the first day," Anne explains, "we cruise around the vast sugar cane plantations and great cattle ranches south of Lake Okeechobee. This gives the customers a 'transition period' from civilization before we take them into the wildest country,"

With special permission of the U.S. Army Engineer Corps, Anne travels along part of the immense leves system on the southeastern rim of the lake. She explains how these great dikes were built after the hurricans of 1928, which tore half of the water out of the lake bed, drowning 2,000 people and inundating whole communities.

By nightfall of the first day, the party is grateful for a stop and the comfort available at Clewiston Inn on the south shore. Early the next morning, after a good breakfast at the hotel, Anne takes off for the "wild" part of the journey. The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has cooperated with the Audubon Society in making available one of the greatest wildlife areas in Florida for Anne's tour, It

is known as the Fisheating Creek Wildlife Management Area, and is the center of the Game Commission's most important wild turkey restoration program. Not every casual tourist gets into Fisheating Creek. It is rough country to begin with, and roads are almost non-existent.

The Audubon Society's first girl guide had no par-

ental tradition influencing her choice of this rugged profession. Her father is a professor at Jersey City State Teachers' College and her mother was a writer. But the great outdoors always held a fascination for her. She went to the University of Miami for two years and while there got a job as a secretary in the Audubon Society office in Miami. Roger Tory Peterson's book, "Field Guide to the Birds" strengthened her decision to learn all she could about the wild creatures. When she took the Audubon trip through Everglades National Park and down along the Keys, she became more than ever determined to make a career for herself in wildlife conservation. (This year, as soon as her tours are completed, she plans to leave for the University of Wyoming where she will work for a Master's degree in wildlife management.)

Mismi University did not have all the courses she wanted, so in 1953, she transferred to Cornell in Ithaca, N. Y. In spite of the ratio of four boys to every girl at Cornell, Anne devoted most of her time to "wildlife" of the furred and feathered variety. During her first year she "cruised" timber in the Arnot Experimental Forest operated by the school, and began her activity in breaking precedents, for this had always been considered a strictly male occupation.

During vacations from both Miami U. and Cornell, she found time to teach the children of the scientists at the Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, Mass. "I just taught them elementary seashors ecology," she says, tossing off a fairly advanced field of natural science as if it were fourth grade arithmetic.

During another summer, she worked at a resort hotel in the Adirondacks where she was riding instructor, taught wood carving and carpentry, and loctured on trees and plants.

During yet another summer, she went to Brazil

## By Cleveland van Dresser

"I always wanted to go there," she says. "So I wrote an essay on 'Why I Want to Go To Brazil.' That was during the Pan-American Trade Conference in Miami a few years ago. Some Brazilian government officials read my paper and liked it. I was pretty specific about all the flora and fauna of the country that I wanted must to observe at close range. Anyhow, they gave me a trip to Brazil.

On her fourth and final school vacation she went to Wyoming and met Dr. Margaret Altmann, recognized authority on elk and moose. The two of them took a pack trip by mule back through the wilderness area of Jackson's Hole and Eastern Yellowstone National Park.

During that summer in the West, Anne tried to get field jobs with the State Game Commissions of Wyoming, Idaho, Arisona and Montana. She was turned down on every try. The Commissions didn't have any women in the field and none of them cared to break the precedent. So Anne returned to her first love—the National Audubon Society. Her letter to its president, John Baker, must have been very convincing, for he sent for the indomitable young girl.

"So you'd like to be an Audubon guide?" he asked her, interviewing her in the Audubon headquarters on upper Fifth Avenue in New York. He went on to point out the difficulties and hardships that went with such a job, but Anne said she was willing, and Baker judged that she was capable. She got the job.

She came down to West Palm Beach late last fall to go over the ground with Sandy Sprunt\_her male predecessor, and after several trial runs over the 300 mile course, Anne knew the terrain and was on a first name basis with the wildlife.

"I was a little nervous on my first trip," she confesses. "I didn't know how people would take to the idea of a girl leading them through such wild country."

She didn't have to worry. People began clamoring to go along. All of her trips are booked well in advance, and Florida scored another "first" in its long series of innovations—first girl guide to the wilderness.

(For a detailed description of the Audubon tours see the following page.)



ANNE LA BASTILLE: authority on the flora and fauna of South Florida, expert woodcrafter, former timber cruiser and instructor in carpentry, she looks like the girl you'd most enjoy taking to the senior prom.



ON DUTY Anne wears a shirt with the emblem of the Audubon Society on the sleeve, and blue jeans, her blonde hair in practical pig-tails. In this station wagon she pilots tourists through the Everglades.

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### Audubon Tours of South Florida

CHAMBERS of Commerce and sourist information centers have a leaflet on Audubon Wildlife Tours which gives the dates and all necessary information. However, you may write to the National Audubon Society, 13 Mc-Allister Arcade, Miami, for this data.

Pees are \$15 per person for the one-day tour, \$25 for the two-day tour, meals and lodging not included.

Tour No. I-Everglades National Park-Florida Bay. One day, starting November 28, last tour ends April 30. Station Wagon and boat from Mlami, south through the park, and the famous Anhinga Trail—the boardwalk through the swamp sobserving alligators, herone, egrete, Ibises, anhingas and gallinules. Thence to Tavernier on Key Large and by one of the Society's boats through Florida Bay, where the great white berons and other spectacular shore and water birds are on parade, including the reseate spoonbill. Tourists are returned to Miami by station wagon that evening.

Tour No. 2—Leader meets the party at Tavernier on Key Largo. Two days by station wagon and boat. Tours begin November 25, run through April 28. The first day the group journeys by station wagon down the Overseas Highway to Sugarloaf Key and the Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuge. Bide trip includes a visit to Big Pine Key, home of the tiny and almost extinct key deer. A glimpes of one of these timid creatures is a lucky-and rareevent. The party puts up for the night in comfortable accommodations on Tavernier Key. The second day is spent on the water, cruising Upper Florida Bay: Man-o'-War birds, pelicans, the shore birds and possibly a bald eagle are to be observed.

Tour No. 3—From Fort Lauderdale, two days by station wagon through the wild and fascinating country, circling southwest of Lake Okeechobee, and the great Evergiades "river of grass," farm lands and primitive prairie. In Clewiston, where the group spends the night, one can often see the Smooth-billed Ani. Further details of this tour, which covers the same ground as No. 4, are given in the praceding article. December 10 through April 29.

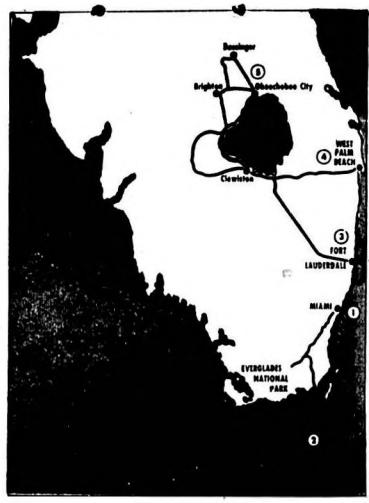
Tour No. 4-Out of West Palm Beach with Anne LaBas-



SNOWY BORIT, often seen by Anne LaBastille and her passengers, is symbol of the Audubon Society.

tille, same itinerary as No. 3, December 10 through March 25,

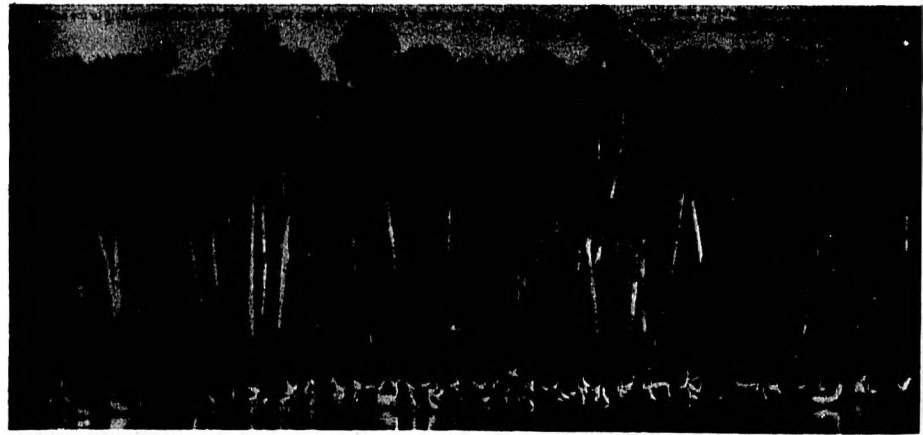
Tour No. 5—Two days by station wagon, based at the Southland Hotel in Okeachobee City on the north shore of the famous lake. First day—southwest along the lake shore. Limpkins, rails, galifulles, glossy, white and wood ibises, egrets and herons. On the second day you head into the Kissimmee Prairie to the north. Burrowing owls, Fiorida cranes.



MAP showing routes of the five Audubon Society tours of South Florida. They offer a variety of different types of terrain and wild-life. In addition, some of the excursions include long jaunts by boat.

The trip averages views of from 80 to 100 species of birds. Remote Seminole Indian villages, part of the great inland cattle range. January 6 through April 29.

You receive full instruction on where to meet the guide and what to wear when your reservation, accompanied by check. is acknowledged. For two-day trips, wear hiking clothes.



HERONS of several species congregate on the edge of a palm hammock deep in the Everglades. Scenes like this are hard to come by unless you take one of the wildlife tours Page 19—As furth Magazine—1:26-16

By CLEVELAND van DRESSER

This is the canclusion of 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 carries the official approval of the United States Department of Justice, under whose authority the Border Patrol functions.

HE preceding nine chapters of this write of true experiences of the United States Border Patrol have dealt exclusively with activities of professional alien anugglers. It has been said, and amply moven many times, that this type of lawbreaker is the most dangerous crimi-

There is logic as well as proof behind his statement. One of the first things a criminal does when in danger of being dught, is to try to destroy the evidence. The professional alien amuggler deals living contraband—the lives of human bings. Like practically all criminals, he, tho, tries to supress evidence. Sometimes ch suppression takes heinous forms.

The men of the U.S. Border Patrol equipped and trained to wage war mainst the professional alien smuggler. The Federal men do not ask, nor do they expect, the average citizen to trade punches with these vicious outlaws. But the Border Patrol does ask the citizen to give aid in the never-ending battle against infiltration of our shores by illegal oliens.

The average citizen, especially one who lives on or near the scacoast, may be in a position to give more valuable ad than he realizes.

Let us take a hypothetical case. Detalls in the story to be related are not fictual, but are so close to the truth that If can safely be taken as a sample of what has occurred many times in the recent history of the Border Patrol.

George Masterson, aged 36, is an average, decent American citizen. A veteran of World War II, he is married, has two children and lives near the beach just auth of St. Augustine.

One Friday night, while returning home late, he notices some peculiar activity along the beach near his home. Several men land in a small boat. There seems what appears to Masterson, as fartive activity. Four men walk-up the blach to the road and get into a car. The vehicle moves away, and that seems to be all there is to it.

Three nights later, the scene is remated. Masterson, curious for the last tivo nights, was taking a stroll up the bjiach, just in case.

This time he thinks he'd better do simething. Half apologetically, he calls up the sheriff's office and tells what he's en. The sheriff becomes more than sildly suspicious and arranges a stake-

Two nights later, a small boat approaches the shore. Four men clamber out and wade onto the beach. The sheriff and his deputies collar the quartet. One of them talks, and a few minutes later, the sheriff surprises a man parked in a car half a mile away.

All are taken to the local jail. The nearest U.S. Immigration Service office in Jacksonville is contacted next morning, and a Border Patrol Inspector drives to St. Augustine

It doesn't take the Federal man long to find out the true situation. Another landing of illegal aliens has been thwarted. The driver of the car-the "runner" in this case-is tried and convicted of violation of Federal immigration laws. The aliens are deported.

Here is another case, founded on actual facts:

A few years ago a freighter was steaming into the Port of Palm Heach. As it passed the inlet, a fisherman on the north shore of the inlet saw a man dive from the deck into the sea and start swimming toward land. The fisherman notified the U.S. Coast Guard Station on Peanut Island and the officer in charge immediately telephoned the U. S. Immigration Service office in West Palm Beach.

Within five minutes, the U.S. Border Patrolman was on the north shore of the inlet. He arrived just in time to arrest an alien who was swimming to the beach.

In the foregoing case, two law enforcement agencies and one private citizen cooperated in the capture of an illegally entered alien. The private citizen notified the Coast Guard, which in turn telephoned the Border Patrol. The city police cleared the way for the Patrol car so that it got to the scene in time.

If any single factor had failed, the alien would have made good his entry into the United States.

If the Border Patrol had to depend solely on its own manpower, the task of patroling our shores would be virtually impossible. Florida alone has 1,600 miles of shore line, much of it ideal for making unobserved landings.

Border Patrol substations in Florida are maintained at Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Miami, Key West, Fort Myers, Tampa and Pensacola. Each has several radio-equipped patrol cars. In addition, the Patrol maintains boats, airplanes and airboats, all radio-equipped.



IN AREA unapproachable because of open terrain, the patrol inspector finds observation post in tree overlooking suspicious site, from which he can make walkie talkie contact.

All patrolmen from Florida to the enemy infiltration, of sabotage, or purthe supervision of Chief Enforcement Officer E. B. Topmiller.

Until four years ago, amuggling of misdemeanor, with relatively light punishment for offenders. As difficult as it is to believe, before that date a man could be found guilty of amuggling the most dangerous type of criminal into the United States and be sentenced to no more than a couple of years, -sometimes only a few months.

Congress finally realized the potential danger of enemy infiltration of our country. On Dec. 24, 1952, the amuggling of allens became a felony, punishable by five years in prison for each alien.

This matter deserves serious thought by the people of America. Why will a man pay as high as \$2,000 just to get into this country? Is that kind of money furnished by governments of foreign countries who wish to get their nationals into the United States? It is more than possible.

We read a great deal these days of

Texas-Louisiana boundary, are under loined military secrets. Who but enemy aliens, or tools of enemy agents, are engineering these dangerous activities?

There are, of course, several ways an aliens came under the classification of a enemy agent can get into America. He can come in under a legitimate quota, and his intentions can be masked by a bona fide passport. He can have a forged passport or can pose as an American citizen by getting hold of a genuine birth certificate of a person who is dead.

Failing these methods, an enemy alien can get himself smuggled into the United States.

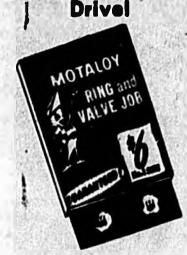
The Patrol asks for the cooperation of every citizen and the help of every law enforcement body in the land. It is surprising how many illegally entered allena are picked up by alert county and municipal officers and turned over to the Federal authorities.

Uncle Sam is constantly urging the citizens of America to join the Ground Observer Corps and scan the skies for enemy planes. It might be a good idea to keep an eye on the shore line as well.

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Recipe Contest Floridians' **Favorite** Foods

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.

Our recipe column today offers a wide and interesting variety of recipes, each of which uses as principal ingredients products native to Florida. These have been contributed by followers of All Florida Magazine's recipe contest.

Those presented below, as is always the case with recipes selected as being worthy of publication, are winners of \$1 each for contributors. One of them will be judged recipe-of-the-week, and will win an additional \$5. The \$5 winners for the month of February will be announced next Sunday.

If you have a traditional Florida recipe-or even a new one which depends upon Florida products for its tasty goodness-mail it to the Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

### ROYAL POINCIANA POMPANO WITH SHRIMP STUPFING

Two cups cooked shrimp; 2 eggs; 1 cup rich cream; 1 boned pompana; 16 cup chopped mushrooms; 16 cup sherry wine; pepper; salt; papriha.

Clean the shrimp and put through the meat grinder. Beat the eggs and half of the cream together. Mix the shrimp, mushrooms, and seasoning together and stir in the cream and eggs. Stir to a smooth paste. Put the mixture on one-half of the pompano. Sew the two halves of the fish together and put in a baking dish. Pour the remaining cream over the fish, and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

-MRS. R. H. WHITE, Qcala.

### POINSETTIA SALAD

Lettuce leaves; sliced Florida pineapple; pimiento; cream cheese; French dressing; salt; papriha.

Place a lettuce leaf on a salad plate and put a slice of pineapple on it. Cut a pimiento into half-inch strips and place around on the pineapple slice in pinwheel fashion. Make a cost paste of the cream choose by moistening with French dressing and seasoning with salt and paprika. Place a small ball of this mixture in the center of the pineapple. Serve with French dressing.

-Mrs. J. E. PERGUSON, Palatka.

### ORANGE BREAKFAST ROLLS

Two cups flour; 2 tap. baking powder; 1 tap. salt; 2 the sugar; 4 the fat; 14 cup milk; 4 cup melted butter; 3 the grated Florida arange rind; 14 cup sugar.

Bift flour with baking powder, salt, and the two tablespoons of sugar. Cut in fat and add milk to make soft dough. Place on floured board and knead lightly. Roll to one-eighth inch in thickness. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar, which has been mixed with orange rind. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Cut into one-inch lengths. Place cut side down in greased baking pan. Bake in a 450 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.

-Mrs. O. W. PREVATT, Jacksonville.

### LOBSTER HALF-SHELL

Four avocado half-shells; lemon juice; salt; I cup flaked lobster; 14 cups dired celery; 2 tsp. capers; tart cooked salad dressing; salad greens; lobster claws for garnish.

To prepare half-ahells, cut fruit into halves lengthwise and remove seeds. Sprinkle cut portions with lemon luice and salt. Combine lobster, celery, pecans, and sufficient dressing to moisten and blend. Place half-shells on garnished salad plates and fill seed cavities with lob-

ster mixture. Decorate with lobster claws.

-MRS. S. L. JETER, Bonifay.

### MOLDED AVOCADO SALAD

One cup mashed avocada; 1 the. plain gelatine; 4 cup cold water; I cup boiling water; 2 the. lemon julce; I tap. sugar; is cup sour cream; is cup may-onnaise; I tap. salt; is tap. pepper; dash of cayenne; tomato wedges; watercress.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Stir in one tablespoonful of the lemon julce and the augar. Chill. Miz the other tablespoonful of lemon juice with the mashed avocado, sour cream, and mayonnaise. Add salt, pepper, cayenne and slightly thickened gelatine. Turn into six small oiled ring molds or one large mold, then chill until firm. Garnish with tomato wedges and sprigs of watercress.

A drop or two of green food coloring may be added to enhance the color of this salad.

SAM HUBER, Fort Pierce.

### PLORIDA TANGERINE SQUASH

Two med. acorn squash; 4 level the. brown sugar; 3 the butter; salt; 4 tangerines.

Wash and wipe squash. Cut in half lengthwise. Scrape out all inside waste. Steam in a covered pot in about one inch of slightly saited water for 10 minutes. Drain well and make fork holes all over the insides of the soussh. Blend together butter and sugar to soften. Divide into four parts and press well into each squash center with the back of a spoon. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Remove from oven and fill each section with the tangerine sections, lightly dust with fine sugar and continue baking about 15 minutes more until the squash can be tested for tenderness with a fork.

-Mrs. DOROTHY BRIDGES, S. Daytons.

### GRAPEFRUIT SLUSH

Two cups sugar; 4 cups Florida grapefruit pulp; 1

Bring to a rolling boil the sugar and water. Pour over the grapefruit. When cool pour in freezing tray and freeze.

If desired, add a little green cake coloring. -MRS. OLA REED, Hawthorne.

## "La Florida Linda"

White sand and the Halifax River make Daytona Beach the perfect background for the Flower Show.

By Lillie May Marshall

A PLORIDA LINDA!" No. it isn't a battle cry. It isn't even the state motto, though it wouldn't be too had at that, for it means "The Land of Beautiful Flowers," or as officials of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs prefer to translate it -"Florida, the Perfect."

"La Florida Linda" is the theme for the Fifth Annual Florida Flower Show scheduled for March 2, 3 and 4, at Daytona Beach.

With such a theme title, the 'perfect" setting just had to be found. And for this, the Bath and Tennis Club overlooking the serane Halifax River, flowing between the mainland and the peninsula, was considered ideal. The club, with its natural warm elegance and distinctiveness, is being transformed into a place of breath-taking beauty for the show.

A waiting room and labby with an inviting air is being erected at one side of the entrance hall, the mantlepiece centered with a Christman motif arrangement. Directly across the hall will be another charming room in which will be staged the Junior Section of the show, under direction of the Ormand Beach Garden Club.

Further into the hall will be 12 modified shadow boxes with arrangements depicting the four sessons. A pine hedge and a simulated hanging garden of ivy and azaleas will form the background for the shadow boxes. Directly opposite this intriguing display, there are large windows depicting respectively, Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, overlooking the awimming pool.

Visitors to the show will not pass lightly the breath-taking scene on a curbed dais at the end of the loggia, with hundreds of orchids arranged in their natural setting, around a fountain and a waterfall

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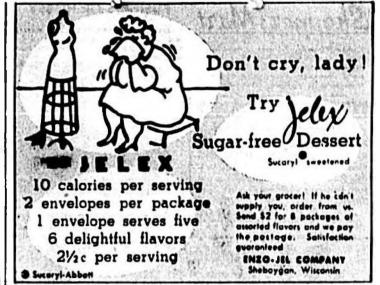
room, a giant banyan tree spreads its branches, and terraces are built. This swimming pool is the setting for the piecedo-resistance creating the illusion of a mountain grotto, complete with a 30-foot mountain wall and a slow, sparkling waterfall. Small gardens, one a Victorian green and white, neatle close to the pool-a fairyland, indeed!

An arcade along the pool, walled in by the pseudo mountain, is the setting for the horticulture exhibit. Just outside is the barbecue terrace set up for serving refreshing drinks. There, also, the lanai table settings are shown.

On the dining terrace, the Men's Garden Clubs' exhibits represent various phases of "The Cockfight."

A curved porch affords a superb view of sloping lawns and the Halifax River, and here growers and naturalizers throughout the state will exhibit prize, rare, or unusual tropical plants. Below, on lawn level, will be commercial displays. These exhibitors are obligated to follow the pattern of the show. Latest styles of outdoor furniture for casual Florida living will be grouped on outdoor terraces beneath moss-hung live oak trees.

Yes, Daytona Beach, with the natural splendor of its white sand, and the beautiful Halifax River, form a perfect backdrop for "La Florida Linda."



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### Moss Albums

By DORA D. UTZ

A sonny and pastime, which is perhaps not as popular today as it was in my childhood, is that of collecting mosses and compressing them into avialbum. I am referring now to the water mosses, not the mosses which grow on the ground or trees.

In the late 90's we lived at Jupiter, where two lovely rivers, the Indian and Lozahatches, merge their waters and Sow out to see through a wide inlet

Along the banks of these rivers, and the sembore, many beautiful momes were found at that time. And I am sure they may be found there today, also.

The women of Jupiter found it an absorbing diversion to hunt these mosess. It was amasing the variety of shapes and colors they found. Some were as delicate as a baby's bair. Othre were thicker, and reflowers from a garden. The tel tinte of many were thrill

The women kept albums of their messes. They went to great lengths to embellish the books, using gold or aliver let-tering, or colored laks to match the tipt of the medimens. Some who were poetically inclined, wrote verses to the beauty and appeal of their finds.

The method was simple. They took each individual mees and placed it in a shallow dish of water. Using almost any sharp pointed instrument, like a crochet or knitting needle, they straightened out the fronds, or tiny branches, into the most attractive shape. Then they used a heavy piece of cardboard the size they wanted for their album, and brought it gently up under the moss, being careful not to disturb their arrangement, yet allowing the water to flow off. Then they placed the cardboard between sheets of blotting paper and under a heavy press, allowing it to remain there several days.

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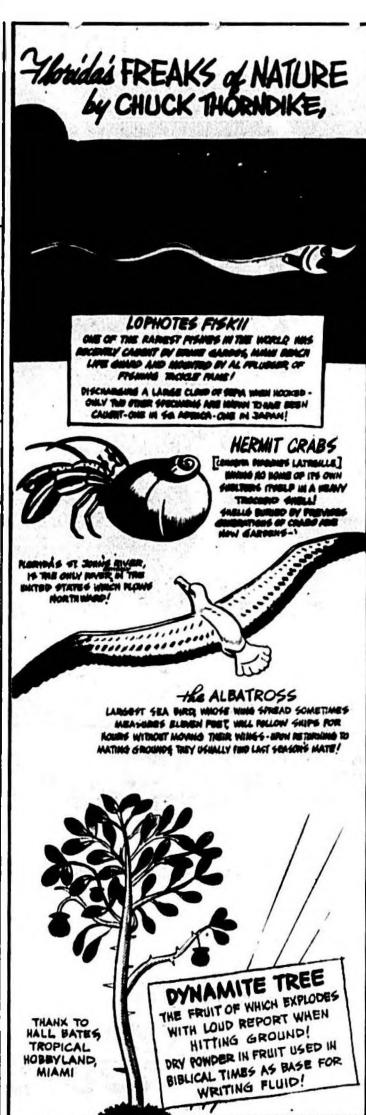


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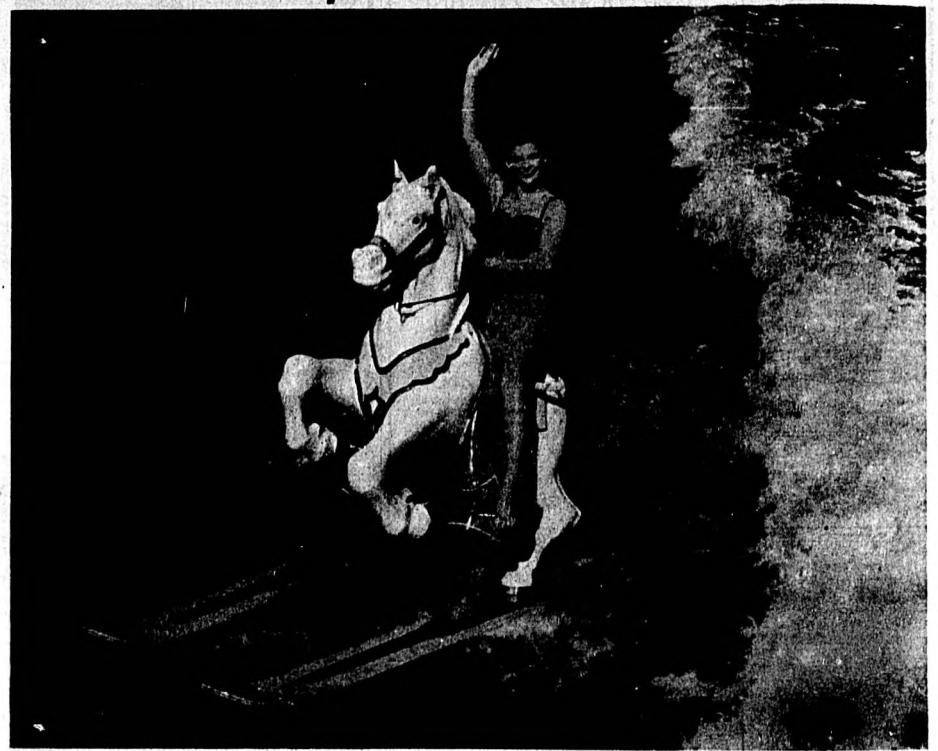
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### Blood Bank To Begin Credit Balance Here

## Building, Chapel To Begin At Once

Construction is slated to begin immediately on the Latheran Church of the Redcomer chapel and church building following a ground-breaking ceremony held at the site of the church yesterday.

The \$27,400 structure, designed by John Burton, local architect will be of modern composition and is located just off of Highway 17-92 on Oak Ave. at 25th Place.

The ground-breaking service yesterday was held as a part of the morning worship service of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and conducted by the Rec. Phillip Schlessmann, pastor of the leen! Lutheran Church.

Visitors in Sanford for the service came from Orlande, Sebring, and Eustin.

proposed building was furned by the Roy Schlessmann with each officer of the church taking part in the groundbreaking. The contractor, P. M. Campbell of Sanford was on hand to turn the last ford was on hand to turn the last maintain its supply through this speed of dire in the short service "two-for-one" return which holds cedleating the site.

of his committee followed the Rev. Schlossmann in turning the earth individual. for the beginning of construction. The earth was turned in the area forming a cross in the center of the proposed building site.

Erection Of Church through the Seminola Memorial After receiving a segative and Hospital whereby the local blood swar to his quastion, "You don't bank may be replenished and a think that anything can be gained credit balance established, it was by further deliberations?" Judge At Jaycee Luncheon announced by Harry Weir, Alimin- Barker declared a mistrial in the istrator.

The Elks Club has generously made available space at their club and Central Florida Blood Bank has agreed to set a regular schedule for the Bloodmobile and donors may plan accordingly,

Plans now call for the mobile unit to be at the Elks club on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, the hours now tentatively set from 3 to 5 o'clock, Weir said. Negotiations are being made for a auto dealer; James H. Liles, Orsimilar station for negro blood donors, the hospital official continued. and the details will be announced

The plan under which the Blood Bank operates was explained in and plumbing supplies dealer of this way. A patient entering the hospital and needing blood may lando real estate man; Robert O. Clubdraw on the supply, the charge draw on the supply, the charge Lockhart, Winter Park irrigation being \$25 for the first three pints wales engineer; Harry D. Loucks, used and \$10 for each transfusion. Orlando plumbing contractor; and Any donor may give to the blood alternate John F. Dalley, retired bank and designate it for any in-The first spade of dirt for the dividual or organized group of persons. For each two pints given to replace that used by a patient that

patient will receive \$25 credit on the charge. Actually, it was pointed out, the blood bank is able to good for the first three pints used The Building Committee chairs by the recipient. After that the man, J. C. Jorgensen and members blood is credited at the rate of one pint for each pint used by that

> Persons wishing to build up a credit for an individual or an organization may tell the nurse at ed.

hearing the conspiracy trial in table. volving suspended Sheriff Judson
Luther Hobby and the five co-defendants, Andy E. Evans, Dwight
size of the crowd was due in part a verdict.

room only one time during their dallberations, with the exception of short periods for lunch, and that was at 4:05 in the afternoon when Judge Barker advised the twelve-man jury "If there is a reasonable doubt in your mind, give the defendants the benefit present, Cubmaster Ted Williams of the doubt and acquit them." He told them, "You should examine the evidence with candor."

room throughout the daylong de, linerations awaiting a return of a verdict from the futors

At 11:30 Friday night, J. E. Lupfer Jr., a Kissimnice hardware man, reported to Judge Bar-

ware man, reported to Judge Har-her, "Your Honor, please, we have not been able to reach a verilict." Judge Barker asked, "Is there any point of law being discussed that should be cleared." The fore-man answered, "No sit."

In explaining the report from the Jury, faipfer said, "We have disagreed on all of the defenballot in nine hours."

Judge Barker said, "I am sure that you appreciate the importance of reaching a verdict in this case." However, Lupfer, in making his report said. "I am sure that everyone on this jury is sin-cers in his opinion and I see no Arrangements have been made evidence of agreement."

nine-day trial that came to an electrifying eliman when Assistant District Attorney E. David Rosen brought bearsay conversation into his closing remarks to tra jiny.

trial were: J. E. Lupfer, foreman, Kissimmee; Charles P. Jerome, Orlando real estate man; Donald Lancaster, Pinecastle cattleman; Earl S. Coote, retired Orlando lande auto body repairman; Clyde L. Leach, Orlando real estate man; Ford Garoner, retired builder of Orlando Louis Castor Gilando speaker at the noon ignificon accounting machine salesman: R | meeting tomorrow of the Sauford Orlando; Edward J. Edwards, Or- Tuesday at noon at the Yacht

Hobby, following the announcestill look the people of Sanford ment of the mistrial, said, "I can and Seminole County in the eye and say that I have conscientiously done a good job in carrying out the enforcement, of the State laws in Seminole Coloty."

The suspended Sheriff of Semirole County appeared confident throughout the lengthy trial and Friday night was still smiling. confident, and appeared undefeat-

"I have always been determined the Blood Bank to whom the do-

committee members filled even the stage and kitchen of McKin-After deliberating 12 hours and dinner, Each Den had made dinner, Each Den had made slaborate decorations for its own

E. Yelvington, Willie R. Cooper, to the formation of a new Ben Jerry Martin and James Smith, 14, the second den to be started Judge William J. Barker letta, ed in the Pinecrest area in two a inistrial Fritay night at 11:30 months. During the program, six when the jacoes reported toat they boys in this den wers welcomed tout mot reach an agreement on The jury came from the jury Cuba: John H. Doubhue, Kevin Edge, Robert L. Glenn, H. James D. Grice Jr., Anthony J. Gonzalez, Robert L. Hopkins, Cecil R. Jones Jr., Donald E. Sheppard.

presented the Rev. Milton II. Wyatt of the First Methodist Church, which is the sponsoring Speciators stayed at the court organization of Pack Ten. The Rev. Wyatt made welcoming te-marks, after which everyons join-ed in some Cub songs, led by Lon Pells with pians accompani-ment by David Kirchoff.

The following Cubs received achievement and elective awards from Woodrow Cash: Danny Net-Wolf badge, gold arrow; Carl Smith, Bear badge, 2 silver acrows; Jimmy Ogden, Silver acrows; Jack Ivery, Service star, Denner hadge; Jack Williams, silver arrow; Fred Galletta, silver arrow, aervice star; Billy Ball, service star; Roth Vihlen, gold arrow and 2 silver arrows; Donald Krofchek, gold and silver arrows; Hobby Peters, gold and silver arrows; and Johnny Anderson, acryice

It was announced that nort month's pack meeting wiff ba earlier than usual, on March 22, to avoid conflict with Holy Week. The corresponding committee meeting will be on March 19.

## W. Daniel To Speak

Welborn Daniel, vice president fourth district Junior Chamber of Commerce vill visit in Sauford

While in Sanford Daniel will be guest speaker at the Javier's luncheun held att he Yacht Clab-Jurymen hearing the lengthy Accompanying thaniel will be Larry Condict, president of the Orlando Jaycees and candidate for fourth district vice president.

### Club Speaker Told

The Rev. Fred Fisher, a sociate pastor of the First Haptist Church in Sanford, will be the guest Llone Club.

The Lions Club meets each

## By Unkn

## Bailey Is Speaker At School Dedication

The Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Florida will be the principle speaker at dedication exercises for Pinecrest School next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, principal of the H. school.
Thomas D. Battey, Florida's

13th State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, now serving his second term of office, will be guest of honor and principle speaker as Pincerest School is officially dedicated.
The school, with 325 children

and 12 teachers in its Elementary section of grades one through sixth; Jumor High School with 140 child-ren and five teachers in the sighth grade; and a lunchroom under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Fessier, manager and four helpers; will be thrown open for inspection fol-lowing the ceremony and pro-

Pincerest School is situated immediately south of Sanford on a 25 acre site which provides ample grounds for expansion as well as pitking space and playgrounds. The program will include the

presentation of the School Key, by R. T. Milwee, Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction. Guests will be introduced by Senator Douglas Stenstrom.

On the platform, as guests of the school for its dedication will hs members of the Seminole Coun tv School Board, J. L. Brumley, ourman, C. F. Harrison, W. A. Strick, J. A. Bistline, and L.

Seminore County School Trus-is, R. F. Cooper, enairman, Roy Howell, and Roy F. Mann.

C. Howell, and Roy F. Mann.

Civic Club Presidents; Geog. 7

Toolty, Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Peterson Jr.,
Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce; A. L. Wilson, Kiwasts, Club; Ben Wade, Liona
William Bush Jr., Rotary Club; R.

Z. Johnson, Jr., American Legione.

Association: Stewart Gatchel Sem-ino's County Principal's Group; Mrs. Hales Jackson, Orlando, president District six Parent Teachers Association; and Mrs. Manon St. John, Seminole Con (Continued on Page Eight)



THOMAS D. BATLEY

## Don Cossack Gr Association's F Concert Of Sea

Memberships in the S Mutual Concert Association he renewed for the 1956-57 Thusday night as the final-for the current year is h Pinecrest School.

As one of the most | arasons in Concert Associat tory here comes a close tory here comes a close ces Houmillat, president a ed that membership dues next year's session will b for adults and \$3.50 for a Among the attractions considered for next year a

Mr. H. A. Swanson, Pdot Club; Mr. F. T. McCall, Woman's Club; Mr. C. E. Honter, Business and Parenta Women's Club.

Representatives of Educational and Parenta Groups; Walter A. Teague, Seminole County Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Lucy Smth. Seminole County Educations (Charles) (Charl era Incorporated, a com-leta Incorporated, a com-14 doing the American "Charley's Aunt' by Brane mas. They bring with the own set, lights and othe equipment; The Chantiel male quartet; David F concert planist; and The

concert pianist; and The Trio, three young ladies the piano, violin and celle Admission for the conby membership only with missions sold at the do acating rapacity of the aulis limited.

Tomorrow night's conc

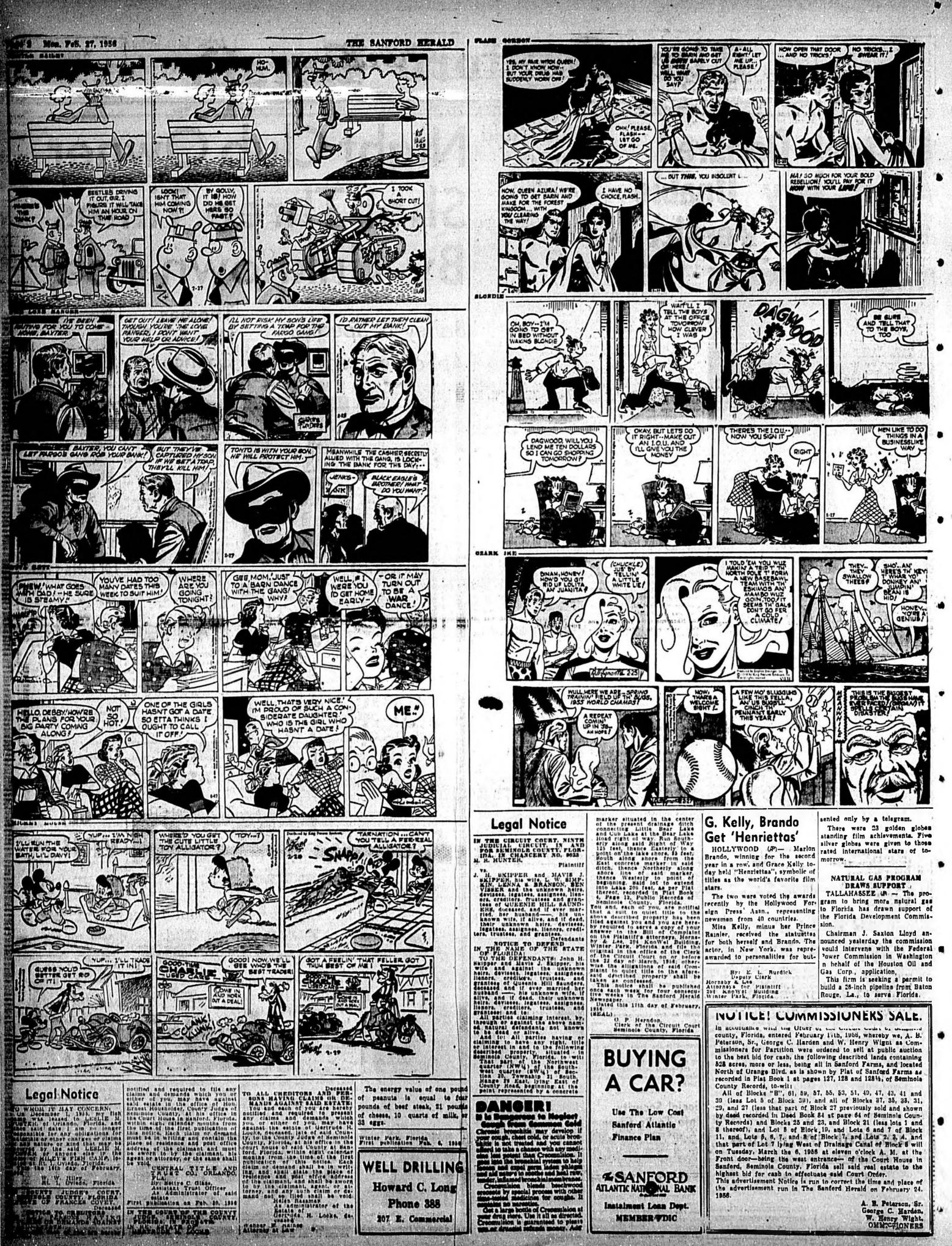
is limited.
Tomorrow night's concurrent the Original Don Chorus and Dancers conditie famed Serge Jaroff.

A three part program
heard beginning at 8 o'c
The glant Don Cossac
isters became American
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### Commissioners Consider 4 Iter At Tonight's 1

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11, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 of Block 7, and Lots 2, 3, A, and that part of Lot 7 lying West of Drainage Canal of Block 6 will on Tuesday, March the 6, 1956 at slaven o'clock A. M. at the Front door-being the west entrance- of the Court House in Sanford, Seminola County, Florida sell said real estate to the highest bid for cash to effectuate estd Court Order.

This advertisement Notice is run to correct the time and place of the advertisement run in The Sanford Herald on February 24.

A. B. Peterson, Sr. George C. Harden, W. Henry Wight, OMNTCFIONERS

## County Personals

Longwood Fire Department when Orlando is ready,

a time were seriously threatened. March 17 has 'en announced as they have recently purchased here. Store. The Forest Rangers weree able the date of the annual supper to be Mrs. Mabel Garris of Umstilla to set up a fire break and after held by the Women's Longwood spent several days with her broseveral hours the fire was brought Civic League, This event will be Mrs. T. E. Spires.

There was no damage to any of members of the League. the nearby homes.

the Sanford Memorial Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales, one and balanced the hirthday Mrs. Edwin Braddock was the

entering the hospital. Mrs. Olive Burmaster has re- strawberry shortcake turned to town after an extended trip to Trinidad and many of the Carribbean ports of interest.

Clarence Bailey of Livermore Falls, Maine, visited old neighbors from Maine Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blanchard for a few days, This is the Baileys' By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON first trip to Florida and they will Mr. and Mrs. George Mysra of cy Jo Tumbler. be touring the entire state before Bradenton were recent guests of returning to their home in Maine, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Steward and Toney. Maine, who are visiting at the Va., and J. W. Brazington and Saturday. a lando Spring, last Sunday and en Cheraw, S. C., are visiting their joyed the many interesting scenes brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

ville, spent the weekend with his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. morial Hospital. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L W. Sjoblom. Mr. Gosser, U. S.

Rehertson on Maine St.

Blankenship's mother.

and Cypress Gardens Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert, who Sunday morning. Mrs. W. P. have been living in Eau Gallie, Ducks, accompanied by her daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. service of her grandson, Paul Wil-

for assistance. A fire covering ap- and daughter of Portsmouth, N. H., Colonial Church of the Nazarene proximately 46 seres had burned are visiting Mr. Larcom's mother, in Orlando, between 14th Street and Longwood Mrs. Selma Larcom, and aunt. Lester Levinar is visiting rela-Hills Road and was threatening Mrs. Arthur Thompson. The Ray-tives in Tampa.

held at Library Hall and serving ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Due to the high wind this fire will be assisted by the Mrs. Gar-transferred to Sanford. swept two city blocks before being land Shaw, Mrs. B. R. Gray, Mrs. extinguished. The Longwood fire- Linton Cox and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Anderson honored Karen Scamus Paper were business Visitors in men were able to start a backfire men were able to start a backfire that brought the fire under control. Dinner" are available from the celebrating joint hirthdays. After Mr. and Mrs. Wealy Tyler spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of entertained the Saturday Evening albums of the girls. The refresh- Thomas Rivers and her mother, Orlando spent Wednesday visiting Pinochle Club at their home in ment table was overlaid with a Mrs. E. C. Vaughn at St. Augustine Colling of the Colling of Jess Coltingham was taken to evening. Among those attending lace cloth and the punch bowl at Allan Braddock was of Mr and last Sunday evening. We are and Mr. Louis Knoll of Fern Park, cake which carried 10 white can-sorry to report that Mr. Cotting- Mrs. Maude Tupper, Mrs. Florence dies for Karen and 12 pink candles Stowell in Sanford this week. ham is still quite ill but has Sunderlin and John Hollister of cluded, chips, cold cuts, coffee and piece was a silver tray of red and daughter Ann of Orlando, shown some improvement since Longwood. Refreshments served in-

Mrs. Gladys White of Waterville, Mrs. S. N. Sowell of Norfolk, Steward's, spent the day at San- daughter, Miss Lois Brasington of Mrs. C. P. Bragington.

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and some. David. Robert and Jack, in Kissimmee Friday were Mr. and enloyed a trip to the Bok Tower Mrs. T. E. Spires and Mr. and

Wadnesday was a busy day for Grath, until tolr apartment in liam Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brown of Fern Park. the Longwood Fire Tower cailed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larcom This service was held at the

Monday, looking Over property

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. P. D. the opening of the presents, the Tuesday with Mrs. Tyler's sister Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godfrey guests wrote in the autograph and family. Judge and Mrs.

> cherres, which proved to be tiny spent the weekend with Mrs.
> The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The heatess, assisted by Mrs. Crawford's pare corsage favors for the guests. Eugene Seaman and Sirs. Russell staying in Orlando, was calling Beckley, served cake, ice cream, on friends on Stone Island Friday punch, nuts and mints to the young ladies. Invited to be with Smith and Ronald and Mr. and the honorees were Frances Tillis, Mrs. C. M. Hayter of Pulaski, Va. Carol Schimmings, Susan Stub- enroute to the southern part of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. T E. Spires en- and daughter Lonnie of Jacksonjoyed the harness rares at the ville spent the weekend at their Ben White Receway in Orlando home at Green Springs, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Damon Scott and

family apent Sunday with relatives at Mclbourne. Friends of Wigge Hougard will

aughay, parents of Mrs. Earl Ind. March 19. Mrs. Cassie Maiers and friends red from Norfolk, Va., to Green Griffin and former residents of Lake Mary, have rented the Hond Cove Springs.

L Q. Pickering. Mr and Mrs Russell Scribner alo, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs A B. Southard.

## **Judy Tyler Says** Too Many Go After Success Hard Way

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK .- Too many people. Judy Tyler finds, go after auccess the wrong way,

"Don't start figuring what you new heart throb. "Just decide first loren Zavinski. what you don't want to be."

For brown-eyed Jisty the formula is working just fine, Miss Tyler, who confidently Bobby Corson. plunged into show business eight years ago at the age of 15, la the current princess of the Rodgers & Cosette Gerling, Carol Leder-Hammerstein musical comedy dynasty, and the romantic lure of A skating party was enjoyed "Pipe Dream" at the Shubert by 17 members of the local

Judy's face and voice are well. Daytona Beach, Friday evening. known also to the younger genera. Chaperones for the group were tion, since for nearly three years the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. she was on the "Howdy Doody" Carr and Mrs. McGowan.

1-levision show. Getting the role in "Pipe Dream" -which has her ainging duets with Sunday evening, based on the former Melzopolitan Opera atar stories of three well known Helen Traubel and romancing with hymna given by Mrs. Freehandsome William Johnson-was a mont Long, Mrs. Ernest Dinning dream break for Judy. She's never played on Broadway before,

Ravenhaired Miss Tyler was called to the attention of the producers after singing on the Sid Caesar summer TV show, and aft er one audition, was hired on the Allen of DeLand was assisted by

"Before that I had been on stage exactly four weeks," recalls Judy, 'playing in a summer circuit revival of 'Annie, Get Your Gun." Until "Pipe Dream," she adds,

Now she is taking voice lessons "How long will you have a voice mo. f you don't learn how to take care of it"?) but confesses that her own atage ideal is the star with the brassiest hungs of all-Ethal Mar-

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## Enterprise BY HELEN BNODGRASS

The Sea Scout Explorers of St. Johns River district got into full awing last Wednesday when a group of nine local boys under the guidance of Mr. Neider met Wednesday night end elected the

Mr. and Mrs. William Crow of St. Petersburg were visiting Mrs. Maude Lynam, Friday.

calling on friends here Saturday, residents.

for Jo Ann. The table's center- Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. bings, Linda Humphrey and Nan- the state stopped by for a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan. Captain and Mrs. L. F. Friend Friend is attached to the Naval Base at Jacksonville.

Sp 3rd Richard H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris, former residents, now of Elkton. Robert Robertson, who is at- Mr. and Mrs. Olis Gosser and be sorry to learn that he con- Md. was discharged from the tending husiness college in Jackson- son, Olis Jr. spent the weekend tinues ill at the Winter Park Me. U. S. Army at Ft. Devens, Mass., Friday, Feb. 17. He plans to enter The Rev. and Mrs. E. McCon. Tri State University, Ft. Wayne,

Thursday morning for an extended William Nachtigal of Claveland, Visit.

William Nachtigal of Claveland, Ohlo, has arrived to occupy his the season. The Rev. McConsughay was pastor of the Church of have been called to Missouri hereason. Walter Gardner has returned the Nazarena soms years ago and cause of the serious libress of Mr. From a short business trin to At.

Blankenship's mother

ored. Following a most inspiring Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pickering program the annual pie sale was of New Hampshire are visiting held, with slices of pie and coffee his uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. and tea served by the hospitality committee.

At the meeting of the execuand Mrs. Laura Scribner of Buff. tive board on Tuesday, the prestdent, Mrs. Harvey Dunn, announced that several grades had purchased the stems they desired for their rooms.

in the first grade an aquarium can been added, while in the fifth grade the class decided on songhooks and a subscription to two science magazines.

The eighth grade voted upon study guide records as their project. All these gifts have been made possible by the P-TA and other grades will announce their choice soon.

Honor roll for the past six weeks has been announced by principal L. O. Hayman.

Third grade-Susan Ryan, Paul wan' to be," advises Broadway's Sermons, Jimmia Walker and Do-Fourth grade-Peggy Brayelle,

Kitty Burnett, Karen Meteler, Carolyn Sermons, Brenda Wilson, and Fifth grade; Shirley Stumpf.

Sixth grade; Marie Braddam. Methodist Youth Fellowship at

An unusual program of music was held at the Mcthodist church and Mrs. Whitcomb, The singing of those hymns and many other favorite ones was done by a quartet composed of Mrs. Elsie

Wulf, Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Fay Lee and the Rev. Carr. The guest organist Mrs. Robert Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Ralph Stumpf at the piene.

"When she visited me in the dressing room here the other "I was a belter, I had a rugged on the floor and salsamed. You've got to respect her. She's a dyna-

> Some of that same surging, selfreliant spirit is clearly a part of the Tyler assault on show business. "I've got all kinds of ideas," she preclaims. "And what don't I want to be? I don't want to be a half-baked anything."

Peanut oil is used entensively fer massaging pollo nationts. It is also used as a carrier for adrenalin in the treatment of authme and other atlments.

## DeBary

following leaders for the group; The Volunteer Firemen of Deare staying with Mrs. Gilbert's ter, Gayla attended the dedication Head Scout, Randy Emanuel; As- Bary did themselves proud this club. After his speech the follow- that he has reformed. sistant Head Scout, Harvey Dunn; week in rushing their new Scott ing artists offered a musical pro- Since his return to Hollywood, and Secretary-treasurer, Junior Demand Inhalator to the bedside gram: Ruth Surls, first violin, firer more than four years abroad, Cabot, Errol reast Cabot, Errol reast the group meets each Wednes.

The group meets each Wedness beart attack. Summoned by a beart attack. Summoned by a beart attack. Summoned by a frank Surls, cello, accompanied by It's true that he is shelling out a so-called new Fly day night at the achool auditor, neighbor, George Kalvin, the fireium at 7 p.m. and the group is men gave oxygen to the patient Mrs. Ludwig Kupecz, Laura Platte open for more members. Any boy so successfully that his physician, interested, over 14 years old, see summoned from DeLand, stated duets on the violin. one of the leaders for further infire-fighters were summoned. The Mount Vernon Inn during their vidence, R. I., were in Lake Mary. homes were not damaged but for stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jee Morra of Proformation. The Scouts plan a bake itation as he did from a former business session.
Sale Saturday Feb. 23 at 10 a.m., attack. The following firemen ALL SAINTS in front of Guarrachari's Drug rendered the first aid to Senfert: The Rev. J. Hollister Lynch of

Crosby.

Dr. Samuel Miller's talk on to the congregation. Significant Phases of American The Rev. Lynch, a 'far from 'retirement' village.

Brown accompanied Mrs. Miller's

A social hour followed the

ALL SAINTS HEAR GUEST David Runkel, Charles Schneider, Cincinnati, who is visiting his Ewald Michelsen and Gaston son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch, gave a most A list of dates and names of inspiring talk at All Saints From A to Z, the new DeBary out of a water glass between takes; firemen available for emergency Episcopal Church of Enterprise directory is out, with approxical charming every girl on the set from At 4:25 p.m. another alarm was will be from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Bill Shaw of Allanta, Ga. was for the convenience of all DeBary sermon the Rev. Eldred May and tions and mail box numbers as his ex-mother-in-law. DEBARY WOMAN'S CLUB Beach introduced the Rev. Lynch touch with residents. There are, Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes,

Actor Says Reform **Reports Not True** 

HOLLYWOOD W-Errol Flynn, a charming rogue who never has brawls for which he was famed a NEW INHALATOR USED . Life highlighted the recent meet- pretended to be anything else, decade ago. ing of the DeBary Woman's wants to debunk all those reports

retired' 92, officiated at 48 Sunday services last year in Ohio, where until he was 75, he was rector of the Church of Our Saviour and president of the of NBC's screen directors play-Standing Committee of the South- house television films finds the

DEBARY DIRECTORY

the Rev. Lee Heaton of Daytona sist those who wish to get in Mrs. Jack Eddington, mether of surprisingly, 102 children in this had this to say about her ex-son

THE SANFORD HERALD

reported \$900,000 for back-a and back taxes. It's also true that he's been in town for several weeks without engaging in any of the facmous one-punch Sunset Strip

But a reformed Flynn? Never "It's all a lie, a malicious slander started, I suspect, by Bruce Cabot," Errol reassures, "Don't be-

"The only difference between the It's true that he is shelling out a so-called new Flynn and the old Flynn is that the new Flynn is the same as ever only more discret. And please spell that with three E's. Nothing else has changed." It hasn't either. A visit to the set

> same Flynn who used to give Jack L. Warner ulcers. He's still sipping straight vodka





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## Get Explanation Of Recent Date

"anford and Seminole County surrounding our beliefs. in a way, experiencing a period that conthem. And those who are confused

a perfect right to be so. everal events of recent date have led

Unfortunately, these confusions are gly as we see at the present time on seaface, man made. And there are some tions to be made. It is a right of citizen to ask for these explanations at they may decide for themselves what h to take.

e understand that some investigations made. We do not deny that investigator proper. But, until the present mothere has been no explanation to the who foot the bills of their City and pecially in this instance the of the City, on what basis were Investigations started.

Under whose directions were they made who guided them to their final analysis? it possib's for folks who have worked and "red and stinted, to pay their burden of a growing City to behind such a move?

castigators have been used in past and probably will be used in the re to delve into what problems cannot salved by employes already on the City's

Possibly the Board of City Commissionould clear the air somewhat as to what

Perhaps, many of us are too busy, in too h of a hurry, to sit down and pause with sen or to think deeply into the cause affect of certain challenging incidents that could be used to mar the future growth sur good City.

Certainly, some of us are determinedly convinced our own beliefs are ultimate truths. But, we ask, how many of us are right? There is where the "clearing of the

### The Sanford Herald

d Belly Masopt Saturday and Sanday d as second class marter October W. 1919 of the Office of Sepford, Floridg, under the Act of Congrous of March & 1970 EASTON WARMAN SM., Successive Meliator EASTON WARMAN SM., Successive Meliator

Monday, February 27, 1956

Rigionoth.—Habakkuk 8:1.

ars—in various forms—that | air" can help in the disposition of thoughts

In bringing up the questit us, we inve but one thing in mind. Ultimately that the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County may know the truth and explanations, to fronted with the truth and explanations, to be continually be advised of the facts concerning the happenings right here under our

No better words could have been used than those of a widely known attorney when he spoke, "The United States never loses! Should the defendent win or lose, should the government win or lose, the United States never loses-when justice is done."

No one will lose when the truth is told. When the chips are down, truth, will hurt or heal on to the weight of the words in those truths that are finally told. When facts are kept from the citizens of a community, the citizens lose. When the facts are made known at the time they are made, then we are all advised and the ability to serve as a citizen is enhanced.

A Seminole County Grand Jury will no doubt delve further into its findings of a recent date and come up with some of the facts that we are looking for, but until that profit reports today than a year Doing better than the average liquidation of even the party faithful, subversion, sub-land. Skin diver Al Hansen round the murder, purger liquidation of even young mammal beached in a kelp large part to the unfavorable the party faithful, subversion, sub-land. She was towed and ferried doubt delve further into its findings of a time, every effort should be made to tell ago. Their increase in net income were: farm equipment, glass, giants hard hit b, strikes. Sanford citizens what has been going on after taxes in 1955 averages about paint, suto suppliers, railroads, behind their backs.

behind their backs.

We are not "agin no one," nor are we "for someone", we want to know the truth, the facts, the plans, the engineering, and the solutions are the facts, the plans, the engineering and the solutions are the facts.

\*\*Industrials as a whole did better than the utilities and rails. The the first half of 1956.

\*\*Solar 616 corporations — of all aged 37.2 per cent higher than Social Nationalist Party have been the facts.

\*\*MEMBERS OF PARTY OF THE PARTY O

Sanford is a proud City, basically, Semi- days. nole County is a proud county, basically. But when some one in the night creeps in live of what is to come, and you lated utilities followed their usual Brig. Shawkat Shurkair, Syrian tain, and gags the pride then there should be some brave soul who can come along and untie the knots that bind.

give is this-that we be given the privilege last year compared with 17 in three out of four showing declines, tion resurrection Arab Socialist to the West, and even soften and now been found as far west as the of laying the facts before the people of Sanford and Seminole County in the news columns. We say, listen and learn so that | 536. In 1954 the same 616 had total plans can be made to correct the errors that have occurred.

The citizens should be provided with the assurance that their money is being spent is roughly the same, since corwisely and to the best advantage—not to porations put askie for feders' inthe whims and desires for the ultimate goal come taxes about the same of reaching a selfish motive activated by amount they report as net profits. personal desire.

Selfishness, revenge, personal gain, and are those industries who suffered the satanic devotion to power can but de-atroy a City whose objectives are but those tied in with the big boom in the auto industry. A prayer of Habakkuk the prophet upon of progress, cleanliness, improvement and service.



a third higher " n 1954. For many chemicals, drugs.

decline in earnings.

Even in the best of boom times,

The 616 show combined net

profits after taxes of \$10,010,849,-

earnings of \$7,595,025,350. The in-crease is \$2,415,824,186, or 31.8 per

The gain for the U.S. Treasury

Leading the parade in percent-

age gains over the previous year

The big gainers include: meat

packers, steel and iron, rail equip-

Reports Better

## Stalin's Heirs Denounce

By JAMES MARLOW

not only let him get away with it framed. but cooperate with him and glorify him in his lifetime?

what was happening. They were and attractive look, which meant in his lifetime or lack the guts ing on a hook.

In this lifetime or lack the guts ing on a hook.

By the time of Stalin's death this act because it serves their communism, except for what the purpose.

At the Russian Communist party's ing still. The West was surround-the mammal, named Martha

MEMBERS OF PARTY

his right-hand men either all or part of the 29 years he ran the set back the Revolution with his reserve the idea of forceful overable with his reserve the idea of forceful overable was as bad as they now some or all of his Old Bolshavik If he was as bad as they now some or all of his Old Bolshevik most anti-Communist countries. say he was, why did they wait comrades, whom he had shot in till now to say so? Why did they with it the purges of the 1997's, were Whale's Skeleton

why this switch by Stalin's To Be Exhibted had to sive some it. They

ant native of Malaya.

become associated in people's the Pacific Wednesday. ment, airlines, textiles and appar- tronics, as a group, average lower minds with violence, aggression,

> of communism, had become the community. symbol of all the tyrants in his-

And for years he had had no reasons for unfortunate circumstances that major industries — have reported on their faces toward us and major industries — have reported on their faces toward us and selections. The number of Parlia- say "isn't that a shame."

And of years he had need no taken below the previous year. The railroads arrested on a charge of conspiring new ideas. He had become incanance to eliminate Sunday bar new ideas in Tanance to eliminate Sunday bar new ideas in Tanance to eliminate Sunday bar new ideas in Tanance to eli ber will swell rapidly in coming offset by five carriers showing de- ment, military court sources said ing his tactics. He wasn't letting ed by the city board last night. But, take the 616 as representa- other special causes. The regu- The plot allegedly was aimed at ing it solid behind the Iron Cur-

find only 58 of them reporting a quiet course for an average in- army chief of staff Capt. Abdul The new leaders must, if they the May 8 primary "is legally pos-Hamid Sarraj, chief of the army are to win against the West, sible." Only two industries are in the 2nd Bureau; Capt. Mohamed Jar- change this world view of Russian the knots that bind.

The Japanese beetle, first dewe feel that the only counsel we can of the 616 operated at a net loss the early returns. Aircraft, with ram Hourani, leader of the oppositive can the nations not attached tected in this country in 1916, has break the Western partnerships. Mississippi Valley.

BIG TABLE

CLOSE OUT

Bargain

was attacked by same or indi-| They couldn't do it by force with-WASHINGTON (P.—Stain's heirs now denounce him like men anxious to get rid of a stenck. Becoming so extreme about it as suddenly, they rale an immediate question. Surnmed up, this in effect was to their neighbors, of letting com-

These new Kremiin leaders, on their old boss, tumbling over the another to complete demn Stalin at this late date, were demn Statin at this late date, were lievolution with one-man rule; he taking over where they can by

PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif. UR -A 14-foot whale, the 1,100-pound part of it. This makes them hypo-erites who either agree with him left them and come mism hang-last long in captivity, but her val-

20th Congress last week Stalin ing Russia with allies, or trying Washington by her captors, sucto. And Stalin had made commu-cumbed Thursday to what a vet-nism repulsive, even to an ignor-erinarian described as shock and heart fallure. She had been placed Communism the world over had in a large tank at Marineland of

Skin diver Al Hansen found the to the Marineland oceanarium at Stalin, in becoming the symbol this Los Angeles County beach

TAMPA UM-A proposed ordicommunism expand. He was freez- The board approved, however, a clude a referendum on the issue in

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Don't Let The Tree Be A Fire Hazard

Circistrans tree this year and so do you. But there's a lot more to preparing a wree properly and afely than you may think.

Although most of us did away with Christmas tree candles years ago, holiday firse still take a gangering toll of lives every Domenter, Many of these deaths—probably most of them—are due to Christmas tree first.

Distribute the electrical load among several outlets. And never leave the lights burning when everyone leave the lights burning when Distribute the electrical load among several outlets. And never leave the lights burning when sveryone leaves the reem for any length of time. Disconnect the electric plug when going to bed.

By taking a few simple processions, you can do a lot to incure a safe and joyous Tule season for

Dour family.

Try to buy a tree which has been out as recently as possible.

A tree with brittle stems is dried from toppling ever.

Never leave small children alone with a decorated tree.

Keep a fire estinguisher or pall of sand handy, just in case.

Quarton and anoway and will burn easily. Don't

When you get the tree home, it the bettom of the trunk diag-ally about an mach above the deut. Then stand it in a pan of ster, Keep the tree outside unchally about an meh above the old out. Then stand it in a pan of water. Keep the tree outside under the logar that the bonce, place it in the choice spot in the room. The tree plant about held water. Every stand about held water. Every affected the joints and is responsible tree away from fireplaces, sible for the swelling.

Try and Stop Me

F YOU CHANCE to walk on 23rd street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues in New York, you might give a thought to Clament Clark Moore, wealthy professor of Greek and Hebrew

who lived there in 1833. The name of his home was "Chel-sea," later applied to the whole district. The good pro-tessor tired of his Greek and Sebrew long enough one eve-ing in 1823 to dash off a poem. He called it "A from Saint Nicholas," and the meter of the verse ("Twas the night before Carismas, when all through to house," etc., etc.) was suggested to him, declares Clark Kinnaird, by a jingle bells — a sound long

laced in that neighborhood by the melancholy toot of are like the Queen Elizabeth inching away from their

2-BEDROOM **Orange City** HOME & LOTS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29 - 1:00 P. M.

The home on a large lot -  $75 \times 142$  ft. - at 27 Patlin Ave. Of masonry block construction, the house has been built of the very best materials with top-quality workmanship; has asphalt wery best materials with top-quality workmanship; has asphalt shingle roof, aluminum jalousies, plate-glass picture window, tille sills, venetian blinds and traverse rods, furred walls, insulated ceilings, electric wall heat, septic tank and laundry dry well, etc.; living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bathroom with best fixtures, tile kitchen with natural finish pine cabinets, and vinyleork floors. Utility room piped for laundry, double concrete-floored carporte; all flush doors of mahogany; breezeway with full aluminum screening; all floors are double hardwood Oak; roof has wide overhang with enclosed beams.

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OCALA . TUES., FEB. 28 . HOME on BIG LAKE CON-1:30 P. M. MODERN 2-STORY WAY — End of DELIA AVE. HOME and GARAGE APT. in off MATCHETT RD. — FRI-EXCLUSIVE "OCALA HIGH. DAY, MARCH 2 - 1:30 P. M.

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aprinkler system.

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## Social Evenus

## Calendar

The Brownlee Bible Class will meet in the Recreation Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at s p.m. for a business meeting.

The Beardall Ave. Circle will meet at the chapel at 1 p.m. for e covered dish luncheon.

The Friendship League of the Has Banquet

Congregational Church will meet In the fellowship hall at 2:30 meet at 8 p.m in the Yacht Club with Mrs. O. E. White program chairman in charge of the and other spring flowers along

board meet at 7:80. Monday at 8:30 p.m. the Sun-corsages. Mrs. Bob Landreth pre-

meeting in the USO. The Reinbow Girls will meet at Mies Margaret Reynolds was 7:30 p.m. All officers are urged guest speaker. to attend as a practice will be Those present to enjoy the held for the initiation.

TUESDAY

WEDNERDAY At 6:20 p.m. a Training Union Louise Smith. At 6:30 p.m. a Francisco dish supper will be served at the First Baptist Seminola Rebekah

hurch.
At 8:15 p.m. Training Union To National Fund

dining room. All teachers, offi-transacted. mitteemen are expected to at Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

tator and Mrs. Sidney Vihlen as Mrs. Futrell.

will have their Benefit Fashion March &. Ten at the Mayfair Inn at 2.30 Seminole Chapter No. 2 DES Progressive Dinner Mrs. Thomas Lively THURSDAY

CWF Group One (the morning Mrs. Bartow S. Binson Jr.

SUNDAY in the school auditorium.

Song Fest Planned ety 25 years.

BY GRACE THURSTON Congregational Christian Church progressed to the home of Mrs. J. and mints were served. will sponsor an "Old Fashion Song L. Horton Jr. for the main course

songs, and hymns. There will be used for decorations. Co-hoatess Richard Boyd, Mrs. Tolar Rabun, a silver collection taken during with Mrs. Horton were Mrs. Ver- Mrs. Urban Lee, Mrs. J. H. Edthe evening, to go for the pur non Hardin, Mrs. Alfred Green wards, Mrs. Claude Hittell, Mrs. chase of new Easter music.

Light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Rerbert Thurston, Mrs. Sonner Carter and Mrs. Stinson are in charge, of the refresh-

Feather, in Your Cap The phrase "A Feather in your Cap" started with the Indian War Beanet. Each feather reprepresented a coup performed by the wearer and was notched or decorated to designate the type of dood. Naturally, the more feathers, the more notable the achieveneots for women come in such Perbolism crept into our language during the Frontier Days and has survived to the present. Hence, when complimenting a person on a job well done, we often any, "That's a feather in your cap."

Beet applesance and sprinkle with st a smidgin of ground allspice. Dalicious with rlices of baked ham.

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Phebean - Golden Circle Class of First Baptist Church held Its The Sanford Story League will annual banquet at Today's Rest-

story hour. There will be executive with pale green candles. The guests were presented

beams and G.A.'s of the First sented the program while Mrs. Baptist Church will meet.

M. N. Cleveland gave the invoca-M. N. Cleveland gave the invocameet at 8 p.m., for a regular Mrs. M. T. Haynes and music by Mrs. D. F. Helms.

delicious meat were Mrs. Reynolds Mrs. A. Haynes, Mrs. Cleveland, The Band Parents Association Mrs. Carlton Todd, Mrs. Richard will meet at R n.m. in the band hall.

The Past Noble Grands Club Kennedy, Mrs. H. R. Heckenbach, of the Seminale Rebeksh Lodge Mrs. H. Stanley, Mrs. H. V. Nelson, Ordell as hostess.

Mrs. E. J. Martin, Mrs. W. J. Feb. 29; Junior and Senior Girls.

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the Brooks, Mrs. H. A Hall, Mrs. H. 4-H Clubs, Lyman School, Long-Y.W.A.'s of the First Baptist R. Parker, Mrs. L. A. Barley, Mrs. wood, meeting date changed from Tom Mero, Mrs. Mildred Landreth, Feb. 28, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Patricia Ann, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Miss Dot Carter and Miss Mary Demonstrations to be "Custard Feb. 18 at 8:30 a.m.

## At 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Lodge Donates will be held at the First Haptist

Workers' Council will be held at The Seminels Rebekah Lodge library in Longwood. Demonstra-No. 43 held its regular meeting tion to be on "Upholstering." The Workers Conference of Thursday evening in the LO.O.F. Covered Dish Lunch. the First Christian Church will Hall, Mrs. Nellie Futrell Noble

ears, sponsors and education com- A donation was made to the tend, Lester Thrap, chairman, an- Mrs. Leona McLain was introduced and welcomed.

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffle- Mrs. Mae Myers and Mrs. Essie board members will view a vari- Cole Past District Deputy Presi- the Volusia County Fair at Deety show starting at 7:30 p.m. dents of District No. 10, were in Land. with Mrs. John Lee as commen- troduced and presented gifts from March 6; at 9:30 a.m. County

The Past Noble Grands will be practice. The Navai Officers Wives Club honored at the next meeting,

## Thursday Evening

leader, Mrs. J. Bair; Hostess, 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a Progres- the home of Mrs. R. R. Rans, the

taive Dinner.

The dinner started at the home of Mrs. Fortner where juice and which was decorated with tiny The Ethel Root Circle of the applitzers were served. It then pink and blue booties, cokes, nuts Fest" Wednesday evening at 7:30 which was served buffet style with the honorce were Mrs. Ruby from a table overlaid with a lace Price, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Al Come out and sing your favorite cloth. Candles and asaless were Johnson, Mrs. Rush Stafford, Mrs.

> and Mrs. Walter Cook. The members then progressed to the home of Mrs. J. A. Calhoun for dessert. Assisting her was Mrs. E. A. Peterson.

cream and charries were served Hamilton, Mrs. L. L. Keller, Mrs. to the approximately 12 members John Campbell, Mrs. R. R. Rans. participating.

A little crumbled blue cheese Many beautiful gifts were preadds zip to a carton of creamstyle sented to Mrs. Lively. collage cheese. Serve with crunchy

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COMING WEDNESDAY "DIANE"



MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING. At a progressive Dinner held Thursday evening by the Ladles Society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen several members received their 25-year pins. Shown, left to right, Mrs. H. H. Fortner, Mrs. H. E. Turner and Mrs. Hessie Roller in the home of Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. where the main course was served. (Photo by Jameson)

nounce the birth of a daughter.

The grandparents are Mr. and

BIRTHS Rob Bruce Given

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baron an- Farewell Party

## Miss Myrties

announce the birth of a daughter, chatted." Variety" given by two girls in

"Kick Off" Breakfast at Mayfair of Fern Beach.

At 10 a.m. Longwood Home Demonstration Club meets at the

March 2; at 1:30 p.m. Executive meet 7:30 p.m., in the church Grand presiding. Routine business Board meets with Miss Wilson at her apartment. March 3; National 4-H Week be-

zins - March 3-10. March 5; at 1 p.m. Judging exhibits in the Women's Division at

Chorus meets for regular weekly

meets at Seminole High School,

## have the regular meeting at Staged By Society | Recently Honored With Stork Shower

circle) of the First Christian The Ladies Society of the Mrs. Thomas Lively, was re-Church will meet 10 a.m., in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firschurch dining room. Program men and Enginmen gathered at given by Mrs. John Campbell, at

honoree's mother. The affair was "in a way" Many games were played The dedication of Pinecrest staged for four members. Mrs. through the evening. Prizes were School will be held at 2:30 p. m. Turner, Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Virginia awarded to Mrs. J. H. Edwards Pratt and Mrs. Thelma Steele, for and Mrs. James Lee. The door having been members in the soci- prize was won by Mrs. R. D.

Delicious refreshments of cake.

Zelma Whitmire, Mrs. R. N. Danis, Mrs. Walter Price,

Mrs. C. F. Bales, Mrs. A. J. Naugher, Mrs. R. D. Bass, Mrs. Meriague shells filled with Ice Clara Swaggerty, Mrs. Ernest Miss Norma Rans, and the hon-



## To Register Soon

intendent of Public Instruction an Goerg, of Mt. Dora, Fla. nounced today. The course will be Mrs. Ray Herron is visiting her in the absence of Mrs. In St. Clair White after which the Amy School and Finish District Hospi- Hockenberry in Washburn, Ill. for crate Flag Salutes were given.

tal, Daytona Beach.

eligible to take the examination Mrs. R. N. Windham. They will was transacted. given by the Florida State Board leave tomorrow for her home in of Nur Registration and Nursing Key West. Education to become & Licensed Nurse. At the present time there is a heavy demand for Licensed Practical Nurses for employment in hospitals, physicians' offices, public health agencies, and private homes. This course is approved by the Volusia County Medical Society, District 6 Florida State Nursing Association, Florida State s mixture of butter and brown sugar Margaret Marshall, Mrs. Ph fered jointly by the Volusia County Halifax District Hospital.

Applicants for the course should ceive compensation in the amount have a tenth grade education or of \$30 per month during the second years. If over 45, the applicant during the fourth quarter. Rob Bruce was given a fare- cal fitness. Other requirements for tending the Practical Nursing son, home demonstration agent p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. Mrs. well dance recently by Richard entrance are good health as at- course are urged to contact the will meet with Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mrs. D. F. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship as attested by Mary Karl Vocational School, P. O. Warden State of the latter's home and U. S. citizenship and U. S. ci Feb. 29; Junior and Senior Girls, former Miss Jeanne Lane Miller, from 8 p. m. til 10:30 o'clock. two copies of a birth certificate or Box 1111, Daytona Beach, or call Refreshments were served and naturalization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grantham the youngsters "danced and The registration fee for the course is \$5, and the cost for text Enjoying the event were Jackie book, uniforms, etc., is approxi-mately \$75. The student is re-sponsible for her own maintenance Mrs. D. H. Grantham of Sanford Kader, Rob Bruce, Sonny Skinn- while in training at the school, The March 1; at \$ a.m. Red Cross and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams er, Lad McCoy, Judy Ludwig, school provides dormitory facili-Dolan Wellmon, and Susan Jones, ties for approximately \$10 per

Registrations for a new course in Practical Nursing will be taken through Friday, March 2, George W. Marks, Volusia County Super.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inurston
recently entertained Mrs. Al GarThe Norman de V. Howa
Chapter, UDC met Friday do
noon at the home of Mrs. Got
Norman de V. Howa
Though Friday, March 2, George
are also visiting with Mrs ThursU. Bishop with Mrs. 3.

Sharon as co-hostess.

some time.

Friends of J. A. Ellison will be sorry to learn that he continues ill in the Seminole Memorial Hospit-1.

Mrs. L. Talbott is still ill in the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Nursing Education, Florida State ed fresh or ground ginger has been G. E. McCall, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, Department of Education, and added. Serve with pan-fried pork Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. Minnie U. S. Office of Education, It is office of interest of the country of the Coun Board of Public Instruction and month for students enrolled in the course. Students in training re-

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Mrs. Sharon acted as chaplain

The meeting was presided over

Students completing the twelve- Mrs. L. J. Diaz and son have by the president, Mrs. F. E. month course satisfactorily will be been visiting her parents, Mr. and Roumillat and routine business Karlyle F. Housholder then

spoke to the group on "the Youth Movement in the South." After this "very interesting" talk was given the hostesses serve ed cake and coffee to the followe ing members; Mrs. J. H. Nichole son Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. D." D. Caldwell, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Mrs. A. B. Wal-Glaced cannet pineapple rings in lace, Mrs. L. A. Brumley, Mrs. Board of Nurse Registration and to which a little soy sauce and grat- Marz, Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Mrs.

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This then must be Wade's faher. It was difficult to imagine
he grim old lady who hald court
the rear parior as the wife of
the rear parior as the wife of
the forid-faced man with the
hem of easy living upon him.
Believe whispered from the
seeway and she looked about to
the Jemmy bedeening to her toterminy with hear you. You'd
the puts a finger to his lips and
p-toed into the .o.m. "Beh!
transpropriate to the partoterminy with pare. "Grandterminy to the stipper bate and to tell
the puts a finger to his lips and
to we we tule Lore sould not help the
the puts a finger to his lips and
the puts a f

must be of your grandfather. Do
you remainles him, Jonany?"

Jenney stared at the picture and
shook his book. "He died when
raps was easy 16. And you know
what—he was thrown from a runaway horse he was riding when
he'd had too squab to drink. Aren't
you afraid at his?"

"I guy grandmather? Way
checked I be?"

"his mother was alraid of her,
denotimes I had to project Manag
from Grandmather."

from Grahemother."

(There's de resem to be afraid."

Lore tale him. "We have to remember that your grandmother
has hed considerable trouble in her
ide." The glaneal triefly at the
portry's. "And that she am't move
around litte other people. Perhaps
we'd be irritable nonetimes, too,
if we had le all in a shair all day
long and emiden't leave the house."

"I think she could leave it if
the wanted to, "Jammy whispered,
glancing cattiously behind him. "I
heart the doctor tall her one time
that there train't anything wrong
with her than her own will equidn't
ours. But she get so angry she
next him away and she wen't have
a deater in the letter up mer."
Sunday came all too quickly,
and with it a sense of restraint
that made past missensity mem alment frivairus. As Joseph had
predicted, they wout the satire
marning in the parior. Shutters
and droperies were not opened, but
at least a lamp and candles plerved
the gloom and a fire in the grate
pushed least, the center table on
which rested the chill air for a
small radius. Mrs. Tyler's chair
was placed at the center table on
which rested the huge Sible and
alse read with keen eyes that nooded no glances the words of the
fast.

Lore out on the sippeary bair

et the moment."

To Lora, she had never seemed less weak, but Wade pulled his cruich into place and stood up. He did not glance Lora's way again as he helped his mother wheel her chair into the hall. Lora stayed where she was, struggling against isofgnation which rese frighteningly within her.

She had no opportunity to talk to Wade, for he drove away from the house immedialely after non-dimer.

when Lors realised he has gone she went into Mrs. Tyler's sitting-room, feeling that the quicker cer-tain matters were cleared up the latter. But Billie was helping to make Mrs. Tyler comfortable for her map and it was plain that the old lady meant to talk to no one.

At least Lors managed a question about Wade.

"I saw him drive away," she mid. "I wish he had taken me with him. I'd have leved a drive, and I imagine Jemmy would, too. De you know where he has gone?"

Mrs. Tyler looked up from slipping her arms into the sleeves of a lavendor wrapper, "You would nit have been welcome. My sen has gone to visit his first wife's grave. It would hardly be appropriate for you to accompany him."

"Why would it not?" Lors asked.
"I have only the kindest feeling

"I have only the kindest feeling toward Virginia." Ellie was helping Mrs. Tyler to the bee in the small adjoining room, and Lora followed them to the doorway. But Mrs. Tyler did not answer until followed them to the doorway. But
Mrs. Tyler did not answer until
Ellie had gone equttling off with
a trightened backward giance for
Lern. Then the old lady lay back
upes her pillows and fixed Lora
with a gase in which there was
nothing but open dislike.
"I should think," she said, "that
it would be very plain to you that
Wade is still in leve with Virginia."
Lora swallowed avainst a dry

Lore swallowed against a dry throat before she spoke again. "I understood that when I married him. I have not fooled myself or Wade. But I will not believe that I mean nothing to him. I'm sure that he needs me now." (To Be Continued)

### Rambling Irishman SOKC

Corpoyal Time, Finette, Grystai Gram New York University, has dearden profile. Race —8/16 Mile Grade to Moodle oup Askamoose Buper Fred, Lucky Calway, Helentor, Red hervest, Mumorist, Stumble Boy Firsth Race —8/16 Mile Grade to Birsth Race —8/16 Mile Grade to Birsth Race —8/16 Mile Grade to Birsth Race —8/16 Mile Grade to Recent Race Race —8/16 Mile Grade to R

Time Speaker batted .330 fer

Series with the Brooklyn Dodgers but wen only two events to Villa-

The Jasper winners were Len UCLA's Ronnie Knox received Meore in the breed jump (25-51) credit for an 82-yard punt against and Ren Bantum in the shotput the College of the Pacific last (85-6): The Villanova victore season. (1:11.9), Delany in the mile (4:11.4) From Hurd of the Boston Red Sox Phil Reavis in the high jump (6-8), lost his first three games last pea-son then won eight in a row, then lost the one-mile relay team lost three.

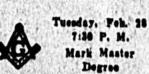
Bill Bruton, Milwaukee center world indoor 60-yard dash record fielder, has led the National League of 6.1 both in the semifinal and final pitt's Arnic Sowell won the 1,000 in 2:13.5, anchored the twemile relay team which set a meet record of 7:40, and finished in a third-place tie in the broad jump with a 22-114 effect. Rod Perry of Pean State took the 80-yard hurdes in 7.3, and Al Hall of Cornell tessed the 85-paind weight \$2.316, a meet recard.

much competition.

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Week In Season

The Associated Press

sionship now is up for grabs

mong State, North Carolina, Wake

Forest and Duke in the three-day

tournament opening Thursday with he winner going to the NCAA.

The defensive paradox turned the

Freeman to 12 points while run-

Robin scored 43 and Ohio State

The shellacking was applied by

n the Southeastern Conference.

77. With three games remaining. it can clinch at least a share of

Kentucky, as runner-up, is the

ikely SEC entry in the NCAA

however, since Bama's first five

are four-year men and are ineli-

Wichita perpetrated the upset,

macking Houston 82-72 and tossing

a lifeline to St. Louis in the Mis-

souri Valley Conference, Houston

could have clinched an undisputed

title with a victory, but now may

homa A&M Saturday.

tonight or Kansas Friday.

A&M Thursday or Wyoming Satur-

ern (7-3), New Mexico A&M (6-3)

or Texas Tech (6-4). Tech hosts

Western tonight and the Aggies

title tourney Thursday.

Wednesday.

Arkansas Saturday.

league game in 1946.

Wake Forest.

von by three, 87-84.

Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians apparently has de-A broken wrist, a defensive par-adox, an old-fashioned shellacking and an upset have turned college and an upset have turned college chase.

basketball topsy-turvy as it enters its last full week in the regular He met with his club today in its Tueson, Ariz., camp and announced The broken wrist, suffered by that Al Smith was the only player North Carolina State's Ron Shavon hand who was certain of the lik, unfrocked State as favorite to win its third straight Atlantic Coast title. The conference cham-

sition," added Lopes. Smith, named the Player of the Year by the Cleveland baseball writers last season, player six positions in 1955, "The young fellows have just as

much chance as anyone else of winning a place on the team." Big 'Ten race into a tortoise-and hare drama. Iowa finally caught Illinois just before their showdown at Iowa City Saturday. The Illini, who had held Ohio State's Robin said Lopes. "One hustling young player sometimes can give the whole club a lift." Meanwhile, the Yanks were hav-

ing their troubles with holdouts. On their first day of spring training up 16 straight victories, fell into a fle with Towa (10-1) when ing, they were faced with the probthey couldn't even hold Freeman lem of bringing half a dozen top pitchers into line. This is ar unprecedented situation and it has the Bomber brass worried. Ace Whitey Ford and the club

Alabama and capped the revolt still are \$5,000 apart. He wants against Kentucky's 11-year reign \$30,000 and has been offered \$25,-000. Other holdouts are Tom Mor-Alabama mauled the Wildcats 101- gan, Bob Grim, Jim Konstanty, Don Larsen and Mickey McDerits first title since 1934 by beating Billy Martin and Irv Noren still are unsigned, but they are not due

to report until tomorrow, so they won't be classified holdouts until then. In the National League, new Manager Bill Rigney of the New

on the first day of training and 1. He would pattern his methods after those employed by Leo Durocher, his predecessor,

York Giants looked over his club

2. The Giants have as good a have to settle for a share if St. Louis can beat a jinx and Oklachance as anyone of winning the pennant, but 3. The Brooklyn Dodgers "rate" N.C. State lost Shavlik, a dandy 6-8 rebounder and holder of the the favorite's role.

Wolfpack's three-year scoring rec-Elsewhere around the camps: ord with 1,718 points, in Saturday's Boston Re : Sox pitcher Mel Parnell, troubled with allments the 80-78 overtime victory against past two seasons, said he feels great "and there's no reason why State finished the regular sea-I shouldn't get 15 victories this son in a first-place tie with North I shouldn't get 15 victories this Carolina while Wake tied Duke year."... Millwaukee already has sold 13,600 tickets for its opener against Chicago April 17 . . . Chi-The Pacific Coast, Big Seven, Southern, Skyline and Burder concago Cubs already being plagued ference race, also will be decided Brooklyn World Series bero Johnny this week. UCLA (12-0) can get at worst a he'll be inducted into the service. share of the PCC by splitting a Fri-

### day-Saturday pair with California Warner Told Vice for the Bruins. And Kansas State President Of Assn.

Ralph Warner, son of Mr. and ing Missouri Saturday, or take the Big Seven outright should Colora- Mrs. Wurt Warner, 222, West 19th do (5-3) lose either to Iowa State St., and a former member of The Sanford Herald Staff, was recent-The Southern opens its three-day ly elected the vice president of the Sports Writers Association of Utah, after beating Brigham Florida. Young and Utah State last week-

Warner is now on the aports end, need beat either Colorado staff of the Miami Nows. A meeting of the Sports Writday for a second straight Skyline ers Association will be held March 22 and 23 at the University of In the Border, it's Texas West- Florida in Gainesville.

> SPORTSMEN MEET TOMORROW

The Seminole County Sports-The winner will meet Southern man's Association will meet at the Methodist in the NCAA playoffs, Court House tomorrow night at a SMU won its second straight South- o'clock for its regular monthly west crown by beating runner-up business meeting.

Porter Lansing, president of the Hall of Famer Ted Lyons was said today that the program will 45 when he won his 260th major include the showing of mution pictures.



### Randall Reynolds Wins Featherweight Championship Bout

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reynolds Floral Heights, representing the First Chemical Battalion, recently won the featherweight champlonship in the Army, Troops. Seventh Army Novice Boxing Tournament, Reynolds won the championship in his weight class by winning three fights over a period of four days. In the first cound of fighte in the tournament Reynolds, wen on a quick knorkout in the first round. The second fight was an easy decision for Reynolds as he coasted to the vice tery. The final bout found Reya rolds outweighed and outreached, but with the sid of a very nice left jab he came through with a close, but unanimous decision.

During the novice boxing season Reynolds has won a total of siz bouts while losing only one. Sa Reynolds will continue his boxing activity with the Western Rragion Open Boxing team with which he has won a berth.

### Beau's Snow Man Wins Championship UNION SPRINGS. Ala. UP -

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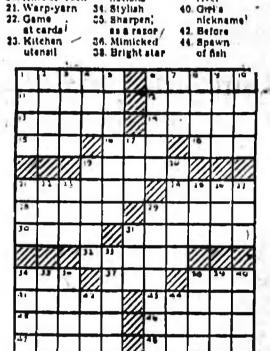
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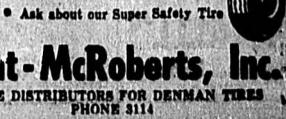
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and experience make him selified to perform the duties important office he seeks. says, "I want to holp in the

Varnes says his platform is deciency in the performance of he pledges prompt and cour-service to all citisens. He were in harmony, he says, with herd of County Commissioners other public officials and will other public officials and will be them in any way that he a, but that he does not intend try to hoss the whole county.

Board of Sanford City Commistowers: F. D. Scott, Mayor; Earl
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y Sheriff. or dignitaries to be seen on platform at Pinecrest School Captain Robert W. Jackson, manding Officer, SNAAB; St J. Bauman, president; San-Merchanta Associatio; Volie Williams Jr., Assistant State's riorney; Forest E. Breckenridge, erretery-manager; Bemicole county Chamber of Commerce; L. John High, Orlando, Contrac-Migh Construction Company:
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Manager, City of Sanford; and
Harold Heckenbach, chairman,
Jeminola County Children's Com-

Don Cossack

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tre U. S. Constitution as part of
their repertoire. They are probably the only Americans who can
recite the Constitution from betinning to end.

In 1945 they made a three
months USO tour of Europe, inslading England, France, Holland
felgium, and Germany, to sing for
descion service men, among
them General Dwight Eisenhower,
whem they entertained at his farefell party for SHAEF in Frankint.

The program tomorrow night includes is selections with two dances as a part of the presentation. Two of the aslections to be seard are Tchalkovsky's "Blessed art Thou, Oh Lord" and Kedroff's "Lord's Prayer,"

B. R. Morrow Makes 2,000th Catapult Off Ticonderaga

Lieutenant Commander Billy Ray Morrow and his crew were pre-pered for a routine entapult aunching when they stepped ento the flight deck of the USE Ticond-eroga one day last week. Instead, for learned to their pleasant surprise that their Isuneh was a little more than routine - it was to be 2,000th catapulting of was to be 2,000th catapulting of an aircraft off the ship. Pausing only long enough to admire the inscription on the nose of their inscription on the nose of their Adal, Morrow and craw then stunched on another routine misnched on another routine misninn support of the U. S. Sixth
et somewhere in the Meditarean Hee. A huge cake, suitably
eribed, awaited them in the
advan's ready room upon
it return. After the cake-cutst, speech and photos, all hands
east made short work of the
E. LCDR Morrow's comments
of il leave the 3,000th one for
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D. Farrell 210 E. First p 10 years this store has indistantly charged the fel-

## **Conceal Firearms** in Police Work!

BALTIMORE, un - Official brows in Baltimore's police department are knit in worrisome wonder these days over a problem to challenge the agenuity of Christian Dior. Where does a lady earry a pistol? Baltimore's policewomen have With Christ."

The weapon is a specially designed anubnosed .32 caliber revolver known as the "cobra." Sevbeing tested by the department. in the Miami District; and here at the Ebenezer Church.

br. And all have certain advantages and disadvantages. The old who-due-it standby, a purse, apparently has more of the

latter than the former. The women, Hepbron said, be used as decoys in an effort to halt the growing number of purse snatch casec in the city. As the purse went so also would go the gun. Then how would she make the arrest?

Shoulder holsters beneath deftly

But how about summer when suits aren't normally worn by wom-

Briningle County Commissionthe skin inside a suitably plunging blouse. But to allow a quick draw, the decolletage would have to be something frightening and there

### Legal Notice

ya. Joseph H. Scott, Jr. Defendant, Case No. 9021. To: Joseph Scott, Jr. 122 Drummend Avenue

the above entitled case in the above mamed Court, wherein the relief sought by the Plaintiff, MARY JANE SCOTT, is a decree granting Plaintiff a divorce, and you are nereby notified and required to file (personally or by attorney) with the Clerk of said Court, your written defense, if any, to the Compiable in said suit and to serve a copy thereof upon attorney for Plaintiff on or before the 27th day of March, 1956. Herein fall not or decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

WITNERS my hand and the official seal of said Court at Sanford this 24th day of February, A. D., 1956.

O. P. Herndon,
Circuit Clerk
(Clerk's Seal)
Wilson Alexander
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 664
Fern Park, Florida

NOTICE TO DEFEND 'N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR AEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY LANDERSON, Plaintiff, VARAH ELIZABETH ANDERSON, Defendant,

Case No. 2027
To: SARAH ELIZABETH ANDERSON, Defendant,
You are hareby Delivery Mayville,
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has been brought against you in
the above entitled case in the above
named Cour 'abbrein the relief
sought by the Plaintiff, John L.
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Plaintiff a divorce, said decree of
divorce to contain and incorporate
the provisions in that certain Separation Agreement entered into by
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Plaintiff on or before the 31th day
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against you.

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this 21th day of February, A. D.,
1956,

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## At Local Church

ed Ebenezer Methodist Church on the old Sanford-Orlando highway.

The leadership of these revival of the Fifth Congressional District services will be entirely in the hands of three pre ministerial stuschool construction bill now being school construction. dents from Florida Southern Col-lege at Lakeland. The theme chosen for the week is "New Life

been given guns for the first time The speaker throughout the week of services beginning this Sunday will be the Rev. John bron said the, until now, the distaff Tindell, a 19-year-old sophomore student from Miami. During this past summer he spent six weeks vince. In addition to this work in eral holsters for carring it are Cuba, he has preached in Starke,

bought on where to carry the co- The song services will be by the Rev. Eddy Dekle, a junior student from Williston, His foster father is a former chaplain at the Forida State Prison and is now the paster of the First Methodist are an overwhelming "No". Church in Williston. Eddy is ac-11 a. m.

The pastor of the Ebenezer Church, C. E. Murlin Jr., also

### State Market Here Suffers Spreading

ture, Nathan Mayo, recognizes this fact," according to L. H. Lewis, Director of Florida's market system. "It is through Mr. Mayo's cluded.

Drought in Florida. I am glad that the graduate in the constant what the problem is and have expressed themselpes so conclusively on this program," the Congressman conforming the contained the blaze Friday morn-foresigntedness, and his fathers cluded. foresigntedness and his intense cluded,

liculture, animal husbandry a the like are staved duriny the winter months when they serve the Driver's License double purpose of spurring our own folks to new achievements, Activity Report and offering thousands of visitors from other states an opportunity Revealed Today to see our products and catch a The driver's license division of ture development.

week," Manager Sandy Anderson The division revoked 817 licen-bemoaned in his weekly report. ses, suspended 356 and canceled "We only sold 62,980 units valued 145. at \$101,137.55, a decrease of 32,597 units and \$53,656.45 value. A good by the parole commission with reportion of this decrease was brought about by slow trading in Followin items are expected this week."

Peanut oil forms the base of many face creams, shaving Sanford, William Green, Suscreams, hair lotions, and other

Soil erosion has forced U. S. farmers to abandon over 25 milloss is 500,000 acres a year.

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## College Students Poll Shows 90 Pcf. People Opposed Preaching services are being held next week. March 49, at 7 E 1 1 All Dill rem P. M. in inc. newsy redecorate 10 1 Gullul Asu Dill

considered by the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, if the results of a poll now being taken by Congressman A. S. (Syd) Herlong Jr. are an accurate baro-

meter. the people of the district, Congress-man Herlong asked this question: "Several bills have been introduced children in Cuba and also preacted evangelistic services in the same Cuban towns of the Oriente Pro-Congress. We are confronted with the possibility that aid under any such program may be denied state which have not made 'satisfactory progress toward integrating their chool systems, Under these circumstances, do you favor the federal aid for school construction Has Active Week in the Congressman's office so far

"No doubt the integration issue tive in music activides at the has had a great deal to do with college. He will also bring the this fremendous opposition to the message this Sunday morning at program," Congressman Herlong of the fires did not claim heavy said. "In previous years when damage. construction, a slight majority of a junior at Lakeland, announces the people replying to the question-plans for the showing of color slides each evening depicting the life of Christ. Also he will bring messages to the children by his scriptural magic. The church expenses a program and scriptural magic. The church expenses a support a program and the people replying to the question, and the question of the equipment of the equip tailored suits have been suggest- plans for the showing of color naire had favored such a program. scriptural magic. The church ex- not receive any of the money un the Chief reported Friday morning spector Fred Ford said, the shoul- this community to attend and take tainly must have had its effect," 6th St. was at least 50 percent the should be fitted next to part in these services. -Gus Kelley, author of the bill, told me that there was no question to the Fire Department Chief's but that any person wno wanted to records, could bring suit and obtain an Other fires occurred 26th and gation, said Tuesday that Warren, nooga building and labor organ- lar industry, Decline Last Week the money from being spent to lim'ts and on the south side of "Fairs, shows and expositions ward the construction of any Sanford Ave. on Onora Road schools which were not integrated, when a frame dwelling was "pret of all phases of agriculture and notice that such suit will be well burned out," said the Florida is extremely fortunate in brought in Florida. I am glad that . Another house fire was put out, notice that such suit will be Chief.

> foresigntedness and his intense interest and desire to improve struction bill has been passed by Florida's agricultural industry that the Education and Labor Commitsome of the finest facilities in the tee of the House and is now before south have been provided for this the Rules Committee. Unless the Purpose.
>
> Florida is particularly fortunate is little likelihood of its being in the fact that most of our major shows involving agriculture, horself the property of the likelihood of its being brought up in the House of Representatives this session.

vision of the possibilities for fu- the Department of Public Safety today released its December ac-"Volume-wise and pricewise we tivity report showing the following experienced a "spreading decline" Seminole County and statewide at our Sanford State Market last actions against Florida drivers.

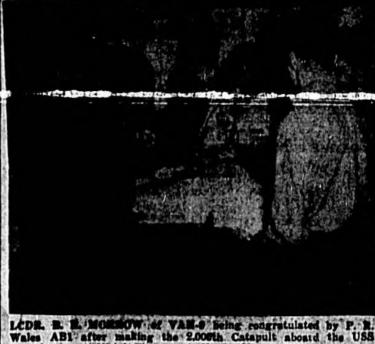
In addition, 101 were returned

Following actions were those in cabbage, celery, iceberg lettuce, Seminole County: Oviedo-Frank cauliflower, which is our heaviest Kostik, Nathaniel Whitiney, Revolume. Good supplies of most voked; John Pinkey Hart, Canceled; Nash McNeil, Returned by the Parole Commission with Restrictions.

cosmetics, because it energizes the skin.

pended: Everett Raymond Snyder, Sylvester Burley, Abner Gehart Hauge, Returned by the Parole Commission with Restrictions. Lake Mary, Edward Lareau, lion acres of crop land. Average Suspended; Geneva, Alex Levine, Suspended.

SAVE



LCDE. R. E. MORSOW of VAM-9 being congratulated by P. R. Wales ABI after making the 2,000th Catapult about the USS Ticonderoga. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)

## Fire Department

The Sanford Fire Department N. Cleveland Sr. this morning. However, the Chief said, most Tampa.

"At one time last week, on Fri-

owned by D. C. Brock, according

### Warren Takes Pot Shot At Opponent MIAMI BEACH W-Fuller War-

ren warmed up for his guberna- ber of Commerce recently presenttorial campaign today by taking ed its distinguished service award had a busy week said Chief Mack a pot shot at one of his opponents, to three paraplegic war veterans retired Lt. Gen. Sumter Lowry of of Disabled Enterprises. They were

In a statement, Warren said Low- Mize Lawrence,

formidable enemies to take time to In 1952, Scott purchased a site handle new business. lob a few shells into the general's for a workshop with \$15,000 of his

order which would prevent any of Grapeville Ave, outside the City clause in a 1951 appropriations bill lone building on its property into services was \$28,000 last year, permitting a mixture of the races. physical therapy.

By November 1954 the chapter

> It was in a pretty heavily populated area," he said and the entire

## Paraplegia Victims **Are Eliminating** Major Handicap

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., UR Victims of paraplegia here aren't throwing away their crutches and wheelchairs, but many of them are eliminating one major handicap-the sense of dependency the dis-abled often feel because they can't land a job.

Directly responsible is Disabled Enterprises Inc., a rehabilitation center for paraplegics.

Chattanooga's tri-state chapter of the National Paraplegic Foundation, whose leaders worked tirelessly to establish the center, knows of no other center which owns its own grounds, building, is open to veterans and nonveterans alike, furnishes transportation, is perated by paraplegics for paraplegics, and, most important, combines therapy training, employment and public information in one proj-

The Chattanooga Junior Cham-Gordon Scott, Charles Miller and shop equipment.

ry. "has been shelling me sharply Scott was the tri-state chapter's with a barrage of verbal blanks, first chairman when it was organ-

a platform of maintaining segre- equipment and labor by Chatta- train paraplegics for fobe in reguwhen he was governor, vetoed a izations, the chapter converted the Its income from total sales and which would have taken public a work, sales, training and recre- compared to \$6,000 in 1954. school funds away from counties ation center with emphasis on

was able to buy the property from Scott at the same price he pair for it. The same month, the organiza

tion aceived approval of a re-



PRIME MINISTER SIT Anthon Eden of Britain casts a sid

ruest for an expansion grant of \$9,000 from the Affice of vocational rehabilitation in Nashville and Washington. The \$2,000 has been placed in

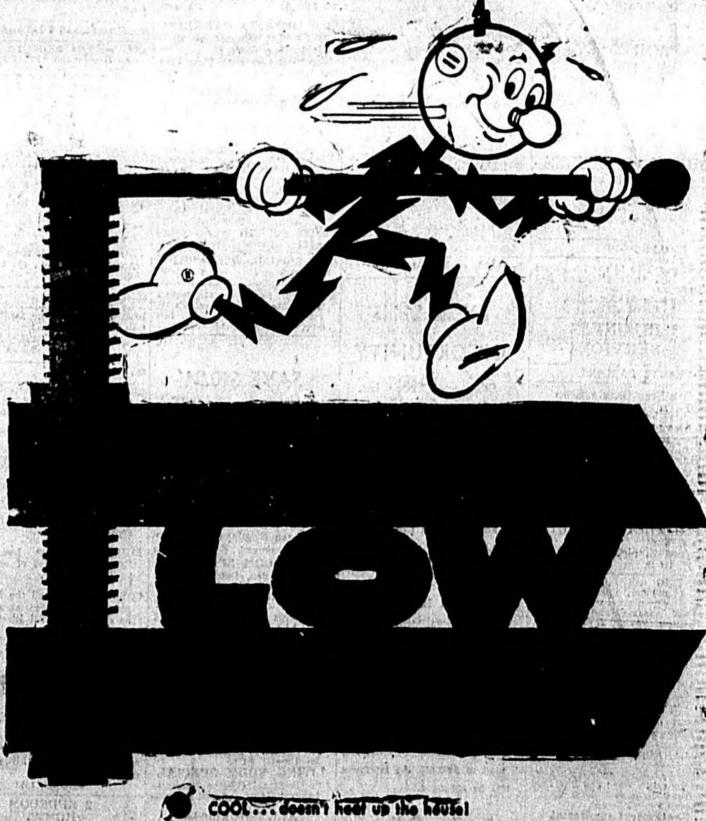
Small assembly work, such stuffing toys and putting together pencil sets, comprises the center's major operation. There is also pro-

he bank and may be used for ad-

ministrative salaries and office and

lob a few shells into the general's for a workshop with allows with the center has been walnut-paneled. Persian-carpeted own money. A fund-raising camning work at the center has been the Tampa "front." paign brought in \$3,000. Lowry, who is campaigning on With contributions of materials, ods and procedures designed to

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SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1956

## Kiwanis Club Receives Achievement Award For 1955 Activities

## **Brown Miller** Reveals Candidacy For Reelection

on, I have never missed a meet-ing. the Board of County Com- The Sanford Club was judged eating contest, tug of war, sack in the group for the Silver Award frace, pillow fight, how calling for clubs of 71 to 100 members. The favored and worked for all forward-looking projects such as the Seminola Memorial Rospital, Highway 17-92, 37th Street.

The Gold Award, for clubs of the school frace will be seen as 30 minute intervals, up til 5:100 p. m.

The Gold Award, for clubs of the school frace will be the school for Grage building to protect expensions went to Monticello with game booth and pitch-ball-at-the etto road equipment.

"I am, at the present time, mention. Incle County Commissioners," Mile won first place, with honotable monitor going to the North Shore school and will last to 0 p. m. A Commissioner John Krider said, hand will furnish the music and the present moment but the time feet of recently laid sewer line and to 5t. Cloud with Jacksonville Beach receiving hon-

talk to because I am interested in Orcutt, Clearwater; Claude J. your problems."

inole County in 1907, and except sonville; with F. B. "Skinny" Surfor the time in the Army dur- guine Jr., Orlando, a member of ing World War I in France, has the 1955 International Committee never been out of the Country wing as counsellor. more than a few days at a time. He is married and with his wife has operated and lived on P-TA Meet Told his celery farm on Celery Ave. for ever 35 years. He is a memher of the Presbyterian Church, Thursday at the school at 8 p. m. Men's Bible Class, a Mason, to hear guest speaker, Hugh Carl-member of the American Legion, ton, principal of the Lake Mary Valurans of Foreign Wars and the School. Seminele County Chamber of Com-

QUEEN MARY UNDERGOING OVERHAUL SOUTHAMPTON, England on Vandals have scarred and gouged docks, furniture and cabin walls shoard the Queen Mary.

annual overhaul here. weekent, while workmen were and Mrs. Sidney Vihlen Is director

Achievement Award in the division represented by its cits member.

In Orlando Jan, 22 to grade the

of the local club during the year Brown Miller announced to- for which the award was made. his candidacy for reelection W. W. "Doc" Davies, chairman at 1 p. m. the students at Sem-

District 1 for the Seminole of the committee evaluating the incle High School will hold their Granty Board of Commissioners reports announced the winners Lean Year Sadio Hawkins Day membership was confirmed by the Every leap year the student coun-

complete several projects al- first and honorable mention were ments and of course entering the ready prepared, I am asking for a repeaters from last year which marriage race. Sets, he says, are State Road 415 Davies who announced the awards Sadie Hawkins Day marriage face (Celery Ave.) and State Road Gen- in "The Florida Kiwanian", that in which the gals will catch the Ave.) to be started in July. | competition among Florida's Clubs boys and be married by "preach-Miller said today, "Since electin activities i continually tightenter" Roger Harris for a dime.

missioners and have voted my in the group for the Silver Award race, pillow fight, hog calling

Anford Memorial Library and by the St. Petersburg Club with sell candied, apples, solf drinks, Euseum, as well as working for Orlando placing second for honor-

for road and ditch work to any orable mention.

Members of the grading constitute assisting Davies were:

Miller stated. "This effort has been appreciated by many citizens."

Miller at a wind of man you can Ki Goff, Sanferd; Raymond R.

The students may until 1:15 p.

m. today to cast their penny votes in a jar for the lucky send.

Or boy and girl. The Public is thousand dellars as a minimum as thousand dellars as a minimum as for a local was approved thousand dellars as a minimum as for a local was approved the because I am interested in the construct a assisting or the City in order that new construction could be started.

City Manager Watren Knowles be started.

A quit claim deed was approved thousand dellars as a minimum as for a local was approved the because I am interested in the cuestion of fire protection.

Kendrick, Fort Walton Beach; Hospital Notes W. Brown Miller came to Sem- James A. Fischette, South Jack-

The West Side P-TA will meet

All members are urged to atsend this session and hear the "ineresting and informative talk" he has prepared.

### Variety Show Told

hooks, furniture and cabin walls A variety show will be given for members of the Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock. The vandalism occurred over the Mrs. John Lee is commentator

## The Achievement Awards Com- Sadie Hawkins Day M. R. Strickland was president Events Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Feb. 22, beginning

niembership was confirmed by the Control of the school sponsors a leap starting of my friends."

A list urging of my friends."

General Office of Kiwania International.

Only two of the ten winners for things is carried out such as girls chasing boys, buying their refreshipment of course subgring the cour

Other events such as a pie

Admissions John R. Waller (Saaford) Malory Ann Peinberg (Sanford) James Martin Reynolds (Sanford) Mary Smith (Sanford) Margaret Austell (Sanford)

Jessie Muliins (Lake Mary) Discharges Sharon Edwards (Sanford) Baby Boy Edwards (Sanford) Randy II. Forguson (Sanford)

Mrs. Sarah Stoudenmire (Sanford) Frankie Baker (Sanford) Esther Leger (Sanford) Baby Boy Wesley (Sanford) John Edgerton (Sanford) Mrs. Fannie Frazier Dorothy Evans

Admissions Dethlia Stapler (Sanford) Catheran Bagley (Sanford) Births

Baby Boy Stapler Discharges Mrs. Sylvia Karp (Geneva) William Allen (Sanford)



SENATOR DOUGLAS STENSTROM

## Board To Investigate Euseum, as well as working for Orlando placing second for honor-coffee and other treats. Also planted in various parts the county and a workshop and The Orange Award for first game hooth and pitch-hall at the A swimming pool for the Golds- | The Board of Commissioners un-

Mismi Beach receiving honorable man booth in which some Pund A swimming pool for the Golds. The Board of Commissioners unlined to the man booth in which some Pund A swimming pool for the Golds. The Board of Commissioners unlined to the man booth in which some Pund A swimming pool for the Golds. The Board of Commissioners unlined to the man booth in which some Pund A swimming pool for the Golds. discussion at last night's meeting matter of cost, type of pool, and Chairman of the Board of Same For the Blue Award, Umatilla At 6 p. m. a square dance will of the Board of Sanford City method of financing.

pool for the area.

missioners "We don't have enough meeting of the lioard, money to take advantage of a Two requests for street lights creation program in the City "

However, Commissioner Krider program when we do have a paid U Of F Fraternity director. The time has come-probably next year- when a paid director must be provided." to see the City go on record for

an investigation into the type of an investigation into the type of pool needed, its cost, and the Giff, Loan Close? method of financing for it will take a full program to attract the children to the Goldsboro Recreation Area and its facilities." Commissioner Earl Higginbotham said "This type of facility efforts that were being made to has an intangible value that you can't put your finger on.". that was put underway at the first

of the year Krider told the com-

planned up to now."

The students had until 1:15 p. is definitely needed."

for out-of-city areas tabled for Mayor F. D. Scott told the com- further consideration at the next

# Then Krider said "I would like Pledges Redecorate

Not long ago, the Pi Lambda Phi. a social fraternity at the University of Florida, was looking for projects for their "Help Week" replace their "Hell Week".

The Seminole County Junior Surveying the present program Chamber of Commerce, when its contacted, referred them to the missioners, "We have enough Seminole County Unit of the money to complete what we have American Cancer Society which needed its Gift and Loan Closet, recently contributed by Mrs. Boulah Thornton, redecorated.

Four of the pledges to Pi Lamhda Phi fraternity were sent to Sanford to complete the project. Sheldon Huffner of Coral Ga- exchange agreement with the So- West Virginian was the first senbles, Mart'n Herwitz of Miami, viet Union, A Russian medical del- at .: to die in this aession of Con-Jules Lipn of Miami, and Pete egation now is in the United States, gress, Mula of St. Petersburg were sent here and spent the night in the City Jail Friday night on arrival by direction of the finternity. Saturday morning, under the

direction of Mrs. Gertrude Dingfolder, chairman of the local Cancer Society Unit. the frateralty pledges went to wer's cleaning and re, ainting the tag rooms at 105 East 12th St. The two day project was one of

eight different projects in as many cities in Georgia and Florida undertaten during the "Help Week" efforts of the fraternity. On hand to see that the boys

were steadily at work, and to see a project well done, were Mrs. Don Bales and Mrs. Dingfelder of the Seminole County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Carfield Willetts, chairman of the Community Service Committee of the local Jayces organization. The boys said, "We're happy

that we're given an opportunity to help in worthy projects throughout the State."

### Films To Be Shown The CPO Wives Club will have

ight in the CPO Chib on the base tarting at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Light refreshments will be servled afterwards.

## February Building Permits Go Over Half Million Mark

## **Douglas Stenstrom Seeks Reelection** To Senate Position

cratic May primaries. Senator permits for the future. Brevard and Seminole Counties.

A former Judge of Seminole add to the total. Sanford, and is a graduate of the shown in the permits issued this 4:30 that afternoon,

Senator Stenstrom stated, en churches, 3 37th District. I hope that my public future, and private conduct has been such | The opening of the French Ave. dence and support.

"I like to feel that the vote I have building for the future. cast in the Senate has been in the Construction permits Issued in

cooperate with county, city, and school officials of both Brevard and Seminole Counties when called upon, and to work for the growth Sen. H. M. Kilgore and development of our two counties, as I have done in the past." During the 1935 legislative ses-

terior Sepate-House joint commit died early today. tce on Mental Health. In 1935, Stenstrom was voted the "Most Promising First Term Senator" by his Senate colleagues. In Naval Hospital.

Death came at 2:23 a.m. to the Names of the dignitaries whe have accepted invitations have not, as yet, been released but they are paid director to supervise the re- were tabled for future considerational pell of capitol cor-

> Valuable Senator" award. strom has served as president of blood pressure, president of the Florida Juvenile and was unconscious at the time Interns In County Judges' Association, and is pre- of death, sently vice-president of the Sem- Mrs. Lois Kilgore, his wife, a Schools Revealed ingle County Bar Association, Sen-Brotherhood, He is 34, married,

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and has two children.

Sanford will go over the half mil-lion dollar mark for the month of

permits up to today total \$302,570. The continued growth of Sanford May Attend Rifes is marked in the new building that

service in the Florida Senate af-forded me by the people of the tion apparently planned for the cutting ceremonies that will be

as to merit your continued confi- thoroughfare will, no doubt, expand the commercial and industrial was chosen, said James A. Wright.

public interest and that in some February of 1935 were for build- Ave. Dedication Committee, be small way. I have contributed to ing valued at \$243,078, Gillon said cause of its vantage point in views the ideal of clean government in as he revealed the more than half ing the entire project and because million dollar total for the first 27 "I will continue, if re-elected, to days of this month,

cossive terms to the U.S. Senate, be held at 7 o'clock that evening

respondents, he fied for fifth place when he suffered "a minor stroke" figures from the State's political in the St. Petersburg Times "Most at the hospital, He had gone there and governmental offices as well 12 days before for a physical as interested citizens. An active civic worker, Sten. checkup and treatment for high

the Seminole County Children's Prior to the stroke he had re- merce, and headed by James A Committee, the American Red sponded favorably to treatment Wright as committee chaleman, Cross, Junior Chamber of Com- and had expected to leave expected to be a sellout affair with merce, and the Sanford Kiwanis the hospital within a few days. reservations and tirets made Club A veteran of World War II. Harold C. Miller, Kilgore's ad- available more than three wear's he has served as Senior Vice-Com- ministrative assistant, said the sen- ago, mander of the Florida Department ator suffered another cerebral of the Disabled American Veter hemorrhage early this morning first major road building for Senians and as Chairman of the Sixth and died soon afterward. He had inole County in 20 years. Distric' American Legion Boys' been in a semi-coma for most of State Program. He is a past vice- the past two days, Miller sald.

president, A. B. Peterson Jr., was after Stenstrom is a past vice-presi- Albert T. Young Jr., visited the dent of the Florida Bantist senator yesterday evening.

> pital attributed death to a stroke stemming from high blood pres-

MOSCOW in - Five American With Kilgore's deith, the Demomedical men have arrived in Mos- cratic majority in the Senate was grade, Southside Primary in \$25 cow for a month's visit under an reduced to one seat. 48-17. The ford, Mrs. Hilda W. Dayls.

# According to John M. Gillon, Ruilding Inspector for the City,

Senator Douglas Stenstrom of is under construction at this time The Board of Seminole County Sanford toda, announced his candidacy for re-election in the Demo- vancement and an influx in the intense interest in the progress of value of the French Ave. project. Stenstrom was elected to, the Sen- In comparison with February of has agreed that the Seminole Counate in 195, to represent the 37th 1955, building permits for the ty Court House will close Friday Senatorial District, comprising month of February 1956 are more March 9 in order that County emthan double with two more days to ployes may attend the dedication ceremonies which will be held at County, he was born and raised at | Construction for February, as clasin shrdlu emfwyp emfw emf !

Sanford, and is a graduate of the University of Florida and John B. month, will include commercial Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Stetson College of Law. Court Hous will close and all emhave appreciated the privilege of Acceleration is expected in the playes will avail themselves of the held Immediately in front of Semi-Inole High School.

The Seminole High School point chairman of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce French of the large area available f ? parking and in placing the species

Interest is lucreasing in the dedication which is scheduled to lass place in approximately ten days. It is expected that many dignle taries from over the entire state will be in Sanford for the every sion, Senator Stenstrom served as Chairman of the Senate Citrus Committee and also on the important Senate Citrus Washington in Senate Central Florida area coming head to the instance of the

at the Mayfair Inn.

The banquet, to be staged by the Seminale County Chamber of Co.,

The French Ave. project is the

Spring semester Interns In Same Inole County Schools, their mater their assignment, and the nubbs miller said doctors at the host school supervisors are as follows: Robert T. Bush, DeLand, sorfel turbes, Seminole High in Sanford C. F. Kettles.

Caroline Melanis, Sanford, fourth Richard Silvers, Jacksonville physical education, Seminold High School, Sanford, Fred Ganas.



GARPIEUD WILLETS, CHAIRMAN of the sycee Community Service Committee directs the seek. Pi Lambda Phi piedges at the Gift and Loan Closet rooms of the American Cancer Society, Semantic County Unit, Doing their printing shores are: Sheldon Huffner, Coral Gables; Martin Herwitz, Michael Lipp, Mismij and Pete Mule, St. Feteraburg. All are U of F students. (Staff Factor)

EROUND IS BROKEN FOR THE LUTHERAN CHURCH of the | man; the Rev. Schlessmann, J. Marion Harman Sr., president of the Ledomer chapel and church last Sunday. The Rev. Phillip Schlessican is shown turning the first spade of earth. Among others taklay part in the service are: (left to right) W. H. Knaser, David
taking part in the service are: Jim Ekern, John Schmidt, Marvin
Page, and Walter Atkinson. Those not shown in the picture, buttaking part in the service are: Jim Ekern, John Senkarik and P. M.
Campbell, the contractor. (Photo by Jameson)