

Mrs. Clark

(Continued from Page One)
sounded reasonable that the Mrs. Clark should have a big fight about her daughter running off with a boy who was "way up yonder in Alaska" at the time, and that because of this Mrs. Clark should take rat poison.

He pointed out too that according to all the witnesses but Mrs. Clark, no one checked the money in the cash drawer but her although the registration cards were checked by other people, and he noted too that the testimony showed that the tabulation made of the daily cash receipts were destroyed at Mrs. Clark's direction.

He concluded by emphasizing that the jury must make up its mind whether Mrs. Clark or the State's witnesses were telling the truth on the important points on which they disagreed.

The defense attorney, Judge Ernest Householder and his son, Karlite, emphasized that Mrs. Clark would have been unable to cash \$10,000 when she was selling tags before she put the money into the cash register which, they contended, was the only time she could have done so without the receipt in whom she was selling the tags eventually noting it.

"It is absurd to assume," Judge Householder argued, "that enough was slipping out of that office for \$10,000 to be slipping out, at least if just this lady was doing the slipping."

Both attorneys mentioned the laxity which they said the testimony demonstrated in the office of the collector and argued that anyone in that office was in a position to take the money. However, Judge Householder said that by finding the defendant "not guilty" the jury would not be pointing the finger of suspicion at any other person nor accusing the State's witnesses of perjury, that they would just be saying that from the evidence presented they could not say that Mrs. Clark was guilty.

Judge Householder reiterated that everyone in the office did all phases of the work together. "The testimony had showed," he said, "that everybody in that office did whatever there was to be done whenever they could find the time, and there is a lot of work to be done down there, and I can tell you those fellows are good job in that department. I mean they're busy."

Judge Householder said that Mrs. Clark came before the jury with a reputation for honesty won during 12 years of service in the Tax Collector's office, that the earlier years of that period had been under John D. Jenkins, Tax Collector for 30 years, against whose administration there had never been any imputation of dishonesty, and that she had worked there longer than anyone else in the office.

"If it had not been for the fact that this lady had the misfortune to make an attempt on her life at about the time this shortage was discovered, when she didn't even know there was a shortage," Judge Householder said, "she would not be here today."

National Guard

(Continued from Page One)
1945. The award for highest attainable achievement was awarded to the Medium Tank Company of Lake City in honor of Capt. Robert S. Johnson, a member of Company K of Orlando. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon induction with the 124th Regiment. He later was transferred to Paratrooper School, which he entered as a first lieutenant. At the time of his death, he was serving as battalion commander of a paratroop regiment.

The third award presented at the ceremonies went to the Medium Tank Company from Lake City, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion from Starke, Company I from Sanford, Company M of DeLand, and First Battalion, Medical Platoon, Medical Company from Tallahassee for highest bravery shown in action in honor of Capt. Shelton H. Pierce of Jacksonville. Capt. Pierce enlisted in the howitzer company in June of 1932. He came through the Junior Course in 1937, followed five years of service. Lt. Nicholson was appointed second lieutenant in 1938. In 1942 he was appointed first lieutenant. He died in action at First, France, on the 28th of August, 1944, as a member of the Second Infantry Division.

The fourth award presented was a 1st Flight Quartermaster in the Army. This award was presented to Company I from Sanford in honor of First Lt. Jack M. Nicholson, Jacksonville, who enlisted as a private in the howitzer company in 1932. He received the Florida Badge of Service in 1937, following five years of service. Lt. Nicholson was appointed second lieutenant in 1938. In 1942 he was appointed first lieutenant. He died in action at First, France, on the 28th of August, 1944, as a member of the Second Infantry Division.

The fifth award which was presented was the Best Drill Cup, to Company A from Tallahassee in honor of Capt. J. H. Harkness, Jr., of Live Oak, who served as personnel officer of the 124th Infantry. He later transferred to the Air Corps, where he became a 2d Lt. Capt. Harkness was shot down over Germany.

The Machine Gun Efficiency trophy was presented to the best machine gun section in the regiment, Company H from Starke. This trophy was presented in honor of Capt. Herbert C. Kaufman of Tallahassee, who was for a number of years, one of the 124th's outstanding machine gunners. He later transferred from the 124th to the Paratroopers, where he was soon promoted to captain. Capt. Kaufman was killed in action in North Africa, in one of the first coordinated actions of the paratroopers during World War Two.

The Rifle Team Competition Award was presented to Headquarters Company of the Third Battalion from Starke, in honor of Capt. William H. Smith, former sergeant in F Company of Jacksonville, who died in the European Theatre of Operations, after being promoted to company commander of his unit.

These trophies were all awarded in honor of former enlisted men in the 124th Regiment who came up through the ranks. Any unit which wins any of the trophies for three consecutive years will be allowed to keep it permanently.

According to officials around the 124th Headquarters, competition for the regimental trophies has been very keen, more so, perhaps, than last year, especially for the Rifle Competition award. The medical company of the 124th competed in the rifle competition even though unarmed. Medals were awarded to each member of the rifle team in addition to a medal to the highest scorer in the regiment.

TV Programs May Be Menaced By Walkout

HOLLYWOOD—Members of the Screen Writers Guild and the Authors League of America called a strike today against the Alliance of Television Film Producers. The Alliance comprises 13 member firms and the walkout may interrupt production of more than half of the filmed TV programs made in Hollywood.

Nine months of negotiations broke down more than a week ago when the Alliance refused demands by the Guild and the League. The demands are: Advance payments to the writer against a percentage of a film's gross earnings, with final payment after the producer has cleared his negative; cost; leasing, rather than outright sale, of scripts on a seven-year renewable basis; reservation for the author of movie, dramatic, radio and publication rights to material he writes for TV.

The Guild and the League have no contract with the Alliance. The Alliance has voluntarily been paying the Guild minimum of \$500 for a half-hour TV script.

The Weather
High Low Precip.
Boston 83 53
Chicago 82 63
Cleveland 80 59
Los Angeles 86 61
New Orleans 91 74
New York 83 71
Seattle 86 76
Washington 88 68
Jacksonville 92 77
Miami 90 74
Tallahassee 89 73

Carrier Boxer

(Continued from Page One)
land, Mr. ... commander of the Boxer.
"It was worse than World War II," said Gurney. "At least then we had warning of enemy planes coming. This came without any warning."

It was a quiet, peaceful morning aboard the Boxer—steaming along at 30 knots. The night raiders planes had just landed and the day fighters were about to take off. Suddenly a fire broke out in the gas tanks of one of the planes. Some observers thought a machine gun shell had accidentally discharged from the plane behind.

The fire spread to other planes. Soon bullets were slashing about the deck, fired by the tremendous heat.
"I saw the gas tank go up," says sailor Ed Hawley, Philadelphia, who was working on the flight deck.
"Flames and smoke began to fill the deck immediately. Right away it spread to other planes. All of them were packed with full gas and ammunition loads."

"The smoke was so thick I had to get down on my hands and knees to crawl forward. I saw a whole bunch of bombs on the deck. I threw them overboard. Then I came across a man who had been overcome by smoke. I found a life jacket for him. By that time the heat was so intense and coming toward me I had to jump overboard."

A tattooed young sailor, Bob Agnew, Blythe, Calif., called the fire area a "pressure cooker." He walked into it and dragged out 20 men who had been overcome by smoke.
Above and below the fire, men were being literally cooked alive by the tremendous heat. Dozens of volunteers moved into the narrow passageways and hauled them out.
The ship's chaplain, George Hoagland, Russellville, Ark., spent more than an hour manning a hose as the fire-fighters fought valiantly to contain the fire.

An awards board has been named from among the ship personnel to try to lift out individual examples of heroism for medals.
They will have to choose among the man who made four trips below decks to pull out buddies overcome with smoke... the coperman who waded hip deep in water from the fire hoses to drag out men below decks... the steward's mate who passed out from smoke exhaustion, revived and dived right back below to help pull out other men.

Chapman's Success Must Be Determined By Special Election

TALLAHASSEE—A special primary election must be called to fill the vacancy on the November general election ballot caused by the death of Supreme Court Justice Roy H. Chapman.

Justice Chapman was the unopposed Democratic nominee for re-election to a six-year term. The Republicans did not nominate a candidate.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin said today it is his view the power to call the special primary lies with the Democratic State Executive Committee and that only a Democratic primary should be held.

However, Ervin said the law is vague and the courts, if called upon to act, might rule the special primary should be called by Gov. Warren. If so, the Republicans also could nominate a candidate for justice, since the governor's call for a special primary would have to include both parties, Ervin said.

GOVERNOR ADIAI STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS TELLS NEWSMEN IN SPRINGFIELD THAT HE IS CONVINCED THAT WHAT THE NATION WANTS IS A "REFRESHING" OF THE ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN POLICIES AND NOT A SHARP TURN AWAY FROM THEM.

The Democratic Presidential nominee derided charges that he was a prisoner of the party bosses. (International)

MANONN MEET

All master Masons are requested to be present Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the meeting of Lodge No. 62 F. and A. M., when the Masters Degree will be conferred.

DR. H. McLAULIN

OPTOMETRIST
113 Magnolia Phone 615

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERT

CRUCHO MARX is said to net over \$4,000 a week these days with his radio and television chores, but there was a time when all four Marx brothers together had a difficult job keeping the wolf away from the door.



Traveling from one town to another their mother, Minnie Marx, dressed them up in short pants and Buster Brown collars so they could ride for half fare. Once, when a harassed conductor informed Mrs. Marx that her "little boys" were smoking cigars, chasing girls, and playing poker in the coach ahead, she beamed at him and confided, "They grow so fast."

A clever mother gave her eight-year-old son a wrist-watch so that he could time himself when he practiced on the piano. A few days later the son enthused, "See, mom, this watch is great."

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BRY
Control Free Writer

EGYPT'S NEW REGIME has forbidden all government employees from indulging in any kind of gambling. That, explains Bethe, Dollar Day, is sort of dealing from the bottom of the sock.

Grandpappy Jenkins says what we need most is a lawn mower which is operated by swinging back and forth in a hammock.

In Texas a hen has begun to lay purple eggs. But isn't that robbing the Easter season a bit?

Astronomers Study Flying Saucer Reports—headline. The man at the next desk says that sort of stuff should certainly be their dish.

Speaking of flying saucers, Junior is more interested in the stationary kind—loaded down with gobbs of ice cream.

First come is not always first served. The Greeks invented the Olympic Games but that certainly didn't help them this year.

Ex-King Farouk is said to have taken 50 cases of liquor with him into exile. The turn of events in his home country may have left him high but absolute and despoiled.

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
*Depend on what appliances you're now using...first check our rates you can expect lower for your home.

BUILDING PERMITS NEAR \$1,000,000

First Seven Months Of This Year Sees 139 New Homes Being Constructed

With construction of new homes in Sanford reaching a total of 139 during the first seven months of this year, indications are that by the end of the year the 200 mark will be reached, according to J. T. Pope, city building inspector.

Last year, \$2,016,175, or 85 percent of the total, was spent on single and multiple unit family dwellings. Single family houses constructed totaled 146, and these were erected at a cost of \$1,068,175. The Castle Brewer, William Clark and Edward Higgins Terrace projects accounted for \$928,000 worth of multiple unit houses, bringing the building total up to a record breaking \$2,380,564.

Figuring last year's average of about \$7,500 per single family unit, more than \$1,500,000 may be spent on this type of housing alone in Sanford this year if building continues at its present pace.

Need of more housing by Navy personnel has been one of the major factors in the building expansion, resulting in the 60 unit project by Oster-Weller Homes, Inc., in the Bel-Air section, and the Phillips developments in Winnewood Park, Phillips Terrace, Sanford Park and other sections.

Building has been active also in the Highland Park, Franklin Terrace and Pinehurst sections, and the Hayfair section, a number of fine homes have been built, especially by physicians and professional men.

March with 42 permits for single units, and May with 37, have been peak months for building during the present year. In each of three months, January, February and July, 17 permits were issued.

Many contractors and architects have been busy this year. Most of the homes are of concrete block construction. An exception is the two-story Monterey-type of architecture in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan, 118 North Sumner Avenue. The Cowans, who had lived in Orlando for 11 years, moved into their home last fall. It was designed by E. J. Moughtin.

Mr. Moughtin designed the ranch type, and of concrete block construction. An exception is the two-story Monterey-type of architecture in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan, 118 North Sumner Avenue. The Cowans, who had lived in Orlando for 11 years, moved into their home last fall. It was designed by E. J. Moughtin.

Another prominent builder here is W. W. Dawson of the Dawson Construction Co. The attractive and recently completed home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, 110 North Elliott Avenue, is one of his latest projects.

Mr. Dawson has built himself a new home at 438 Scott Avenue, and also in the Mayfair section. He has two \$10,000 projects under way, one house of which will be erected for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbel at 675 Rosalia Drive, and another for Mrs. Ralph W. Pezold in the Pinehurst area.

John Gray has been building 10 houses in the \$6,000 and \$7,000 price bracket in the Highland Park area. Construction is by the Sharpe Building Corp. of Orlando. Mr. Gray holds an option on the softball diamond area on the lakefront, the site of a proposed multiple apartment project.

W. L. Holcombe, contractor, has received five house building permits since the first of the year, and is building homes priced from \$6,450 to \$8,500 at 1313 Douglas Avenue, in Buena Vista, at 1923 Holly Avenue, and two in the Pinehurst area.

Volte Williams, Sr. built the Ray L. Kennedy home at 418 Scott Avenue, a house at 1833 Palmetto Avenue, and has another project under way in the Mayfair section.

Dr. J. C. Boyce Home



Dr. J. C. Boyce, physician, lives at 411 Scott Avenue in a pleasant two bedroom concrete block home which he purchased from the builder, Delbert Scott of Kentucky. The Boyce family, which includes Mrs. Boyce and son Thomas, came to Sanford a year ago from Fremont, Ohio.

Wallace Todd Home On Lake Mary Built In Western Adobe Style

By BOB DEAN
Less than \$4,000, hard labor, and brains have brought the Wallace Todds of Lake Mary one of the most unusual and comfortable homes in Seminole County.

The solution turned out to be not too unusual on the surface as Seminole County houses go, but it was on the surface that the resemblance to other homes in this area stopped. Mr. Todd used concrete blocks, but he didn't use them the way they are accustomed to being used.

While most of us these days are only too willing to get any kind of a home, even if it is an assembly line product, Mr. Todd returned to the days of the pioneer and his home-made cabin.

Mr. Todd's walls are the natural concrete block of which the house is constructed and in brilliant blue-greens, reds and yellows. His ceiling is a 20 inch tongue-and-grooved cypress and the walls of the living room are lined with cypress bookshelves, the veneer with cypress cabinets.

As a technician Mr. Todd could not forge a continuity room and it is there, between his living room and sun porch, that he keeps such modern conveniences as deep freezers and dish washers.

Eight months Mr. Todd has been working on his home. Today it is almost complete. He is now on a bressway and outdoor workshop, and soon he will have time to turn to the development of the 30 acres which surround this unique home.

Thus far he has done no more than to mow the weeds which once grew in abundance on his property, only to find that, once mown, they were carpet grass. In addition, he pulled a number of

Phillips Properties Is Planning 14 New Homes For Winnewood Development

Phillips Properties, a progressive Central Florida Building firm, is now finishing an ambitious program of 42 "defense houses" in Sanford, thereby creating pleasant homes for Navy personnel.

In addition, work will start during the middle of next week on 14 houses, averaging about \$10,000 each, in the Winnewood development, located east of Mellonville Avenue and bordering Twenty-fifth Street, O. H. Adams, superintendent of construction, announced today.

Up to the start of 1952, and since building was started by the firm here in the fall of 1949, the firm had built 67 homes in Sanford at a cost of more than \$1,400,000.

Wellborn Phillips, Jr., who has charge of the building operations in this area, announced another ambitious project in South Seminole county when he submitted a plan to the County Commission, Tuesday, for a 40-acre development south of Turkey Farm on the Goldenrod Road.

He revealed initial plans for construction of 40 to 50 homes, costing more than \$400,000 as part of a 320-acre project on which more than 400 new homes may be erected. This will eventually connect with a development of the northern end of Palmer Avenue in Winter Park.

The most recent local building by the firm has been at Phillips Terrace located between Mellonville and Sanford Avenues and north of Twenty-fifth Street where 24 houses ranging in price from \$7,795 to \$9,000 have been built on a horse shoe shaped court. Construction was started on May 7.

This is a short distance east of the company's Sanfo Park development on Orange Avenue where last year, more than 20 houses were built. Neater Mellonville Avenue is a new street of eight recently built houses, a development known as Sanford Park.

In the beautifully wooded six-acre tract known as the Winnewood Subdivision, 10 fine homes have been recently built by Phillips Properties. More than 20 more streets have been extended and paved on the east end of the property and the outlet in Mellonville Avenue is being surveyed by the city pending paving work.

Houses are mostly of concrete block construction, one story, and have two or three bedrooms. They feature hardwood floors and tiled baths. All houses having the roof are insulated with oak bark. Many Phillips homes are located in the San Lanta, Franklin Terrace, Pinehurst and Highland Park sections.

Mrs. Adelaide Moses is in charge of the sales department.

TRACKLESS SLIDING DOORS
Sliding doors without floor tracks and hanger hardware are now on the market, operating with a scissor suspension concealed in the wall.

A balanced spring action eliminates the possibility of accumulated dirt from blocking the usual sliding surface or track. The manufacturers claim this system is silent and smooth and that adjustment of the spring action can make the door self-closing.

STOPPING SEWER ODORS
Sewer odors in a basement or utility room can be caused by water having evaporated from traps under the floor drain. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau says pouring at least a gallon of water into such drains often solves the problem.

Home Of Dr. Harry S. Woodruff



Located at 110 North Elliott Avenue in the Mayfair section, the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff offers ample living space. A three bedroom house, it is of concrete block and was started by the Dawson Construction Co. Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff plan to move into it this week.

35 New Homes In The \$8,000 Class Are Built This Year By Oster-Weller, Inc.

More than 35 new homes, ranging in price from \$7,720 to \$8,950, have been built in Sanford this year by Oster-Weller Homes, Inc. Lowell E. Oster, manager and vice-president in charge of construction, announced today.

This is part of an ambitious building program entailing plans to erect 100 houses this year at a total cost of more than \$200,000. A year ago the company offices at which are located in the center of the rapidly developing subdivision, Bel Air, built 43 houses costing more than \$200,000.

During 1951 construction by the company is expected to continue at about the same volume in the Bel Air section, as well as in other sections of the city.

Already he added, the architect preparing designs for the next group of homes.

In addition to the 35 homes in the medium priced bracket, construction is under way or planned for 100 homes in the \$3,000 to \$7,000 price class, one of these costing \$2,000 a home erected at Earl Street and Mellonville Avenue by Sherman Oster, secretary-treasurer of the company, who is now directing a large building operation in Tampa where 43 homes are being built.

These homes in their higher price brackets are being built in such as the Bel Air section of Sanford as well as in the Highland Park and Franklin Terrace and the Woodruff Addition.

Many new families will find their new homes in the new Bel Air section where homes are being erected in great numbers. All are of concrete block construction, and are planned in design with five foot wide, all insulated walls are exterior finish with either brick or slump block exterior trim.

Others are such features as ceramic tile baths. About 15 are of the three bedroom type, and the remainder two bedrooms. The purchase price includes an electric refrigerator and a utility room with hot and cold water drain connections.

Each home has a frontage of 70 to 90 feet, and all have landscaped lawns. A concrete driveway 10 feet wide and a concrete floor in the new homes are standard features.

Plastic water pipes have been developed and are being used for both water and sewer lines. Plastic sewer fixtures also are being used.

Plastic sheeting, water proofing, has been developed and is being used for both water and sewer lines. Plastic sewer fixtures also are being used.

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JALOUSIES OF LIFETIME ALUMINUM CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE THE FURNITURE CENTER Phone 1428

Problems Of Home Decoration Not Overcome By Wide Market... Home decoration problems are not overcome by the wide market. Many homeowners find it difficult to choose furniture and decor that suits their taste and budget. This section offers advice on how to select and coordinate home furnishings.

CITY GAS IS YOUR BEST BUY FOR COOKING WATER HEATING REFRIGERATION HOME HEATING... Beyond the Main It's "SAV-A-GAS" metered service. FLORIDA HOME GAS COMPANY 210 East First Street Phone 1840

Plastics Produce Fine Substitutes For Many Gadgets... This ranch style kitchen is only one of the many planning ideas you'll find in the Crane Sketchbook of Ideas for kitchens, bathrooms and utility rooms. Lee Brothers Plumbing and Heating Contractors 317-319 Elm Avenue Phone 100

JALOUSIES OF LIFETIME ALUMINUM CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE THE FURNITURE CENTER Phone 1428

New Mortgage Makes Repairs Less Difficult

By DAVID G. BARKUTER
AP Real Estate Editor

The toughest part of all this home repair and improvement business is that you have to pay for it.

No matter how badly you need more rooms for a growing family, no matter how urgent a new roof may be, or a new heating plant, if you can't pay for them you have to borrow the money, pay interest on it and, eventually, pay it back.

In this day of wonder-drugs, wonder-fertilizers and what-not, you'd wonder that somebody could not figure out a wonder home loan—one that would take the pain out of the family budget.

Well, the experts think they have. They call it an "open-end" or "additional advance" mortgage. Under this scheme, if you live almost any place outside of Texas, all you do is go to the banker where you have been paying off your home mortgage, tell him what improvement you have in mind—new kitchen equipment, or even carpets—and he gives you the wherewithal.

Of course, you still pay, but you don't feel it so much. In the past, many families have gone into deep water financially through installment buying and its heavy carrying charges. This very thing, which bankers call "over-extension of short term credit," has been blamed by a Veterans' Administration loan guaranty office for at least half of the veterans' home foreclosures in one area.

To help people repair and modernize their homes, Title I of the National Housing Act provides for loans which can be paid off on the monthly installment basis. These are popularly called FHA remodeling or modernization loans. You can find out about them from your own bank and you can take three years to pay them off.

But these are still short-term credit. Such a loan for \$1,000 costs \$31.90 per month to pay off with interest over three years. This is often too much of a load on the average family budget.

Consider the finding of an expert, Perry Prentice, publisher of Architectural Forum, House and Home, the Magazine of Building. He says:

"A typical home owner may already be paying \$57 a month on a \$7,190 mortgage. Adding an additional payment of \$31.90 would bring his monthly payment to more than \$88. This outsize monthly payment is clearly out of the reach of most home owners."

"Thus," Mr. Prentice explains, "needed property repair and improvements are neglected or cut down and the hard-pressed owner is obliged to settle for the cheapest materials and the most inadequate equipment available."

In contrast to the short-term \$31.90 per month for a three-year loan of \$1,000, when a mortgage bill has 10 years to run, the same \$1,000 can be spread into monthly payments of \$10.61 at 6 per cent. If you figure up \$31.90 per month for three years you'll find you would pay \$148.40 for the use of \$1,000. Spreading over 10 years at \$10.61 monthly you would pay a total of \$273.20 in interest. However, if you figure your enjoyment of a \$1,000 improvement over a period of 10 years worth \$27.32 per year—or a little more than \$2 per month—the interest charge is offset. Most people seem to prefer to think in terms of low monthly payments rather than in comparatively staggering amounts, anyway.

Lenders in general are enthusiastic about the "open-end" mortgage idea. When home owners have their mortgages partly paid off, the security of the property is considered enhanced. The borrowers have established themselves as sound risks and open the way for more investment. Last year savings and loan associations alone advanced \$107 million worth of additional advances on old mortgages.

One handicap in popularizing the idea has been the need and cost of title searches. In northern New Jersey, title insurance for \$1,000 additional advance might cost as much as \$110. In Pittsburgh, as much as \$180. However, a title company headed by Senator Irving H. Lipp of New York has decided to circumvent searches any place in the country by substituting owners' affidavits, certifying that no liens have been placed on the property. This procedure will be done for \$5 per \$1,000, minimum fee \$10.

What are the bugs in this kind of financing? We called up G. Harry Minners, president of the Bankers Federal Savings and Loan Association in New York.

"What do you think of the open-end mortgage?" we asked Minners, who is known as a wise and friendly counselor to borrowers.

"Wonderful!" he replied. "It's absolutely wonderful!"

"Wonderful for whom?" we asked. "For the bankers or for the home owners?"

"Wonderful for both," Minners said, "especially for the home owner. It gives him an easy way to enjoy many of the luxuries without hampering his family budget."

LIQUID ALUMINUM
The Aluminum Industry is now...
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...to...
...to...

Home Of Mrs. Miriam Russell



Located on North Scott Avenue in the Mayfair section, the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell is a fine example of modern, tasteful design and up to date fixtures. Of concrete block construction, it has unusually large windows and has three bedrooms. It was built by Bernard Edwards at his own design, and one of its features is a large fireplace.

Modernization Seen As Way To Get New Living Space In Home

TOLEDO (Special) — Many a home owner is feeling the need for extra room. A tight budget or perhaps a cherished homestead may keep him from buying a bigger house. The answer logically is modernization.

Two places where extra space can be created to become an integral part of the home are the porch or an attached garage or carport, according to George W. Schuchman, home planning consultant to Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. The porch, which nearly always opens into the living section of the house and is faced to catch the best view, is especially adaptable for conversion into an extra bedroom or activities room through the use of the new panel window system, Mr. Schuchman says. The attached garage or carport normally has equal possibilities.

With the panel window system, two by six lumber is cut and rabbeted to take two standard sizes of insulating glass. These two sizes, one for fixed lights and the other for ventilators, can be used in any number of combinations from one to nine lights to fill virtually any window requirement from a single window where privacy is desired to a whole wall to catch a scenic view.

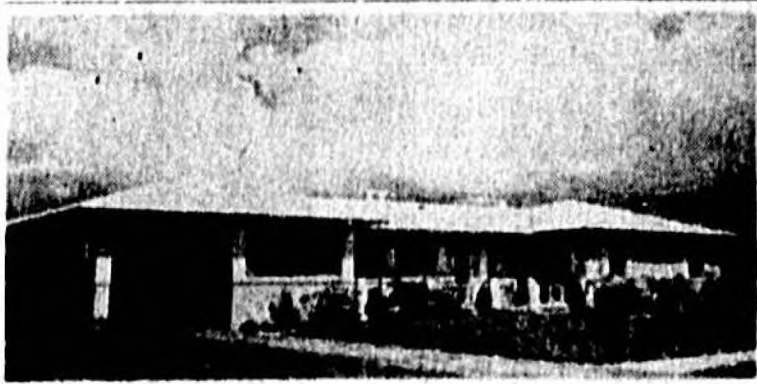
This glass, consisting of two panes of glass with dry hermetically sealed between, guards against drafts and excessive heat loss. Floor space can be used right up to the window and the barrier of double glass and dry air greatly reduces condensation on the glass surface.

PLANS FOR CRAFTSMEN

Working plans for home improvements and furnishings which can be made by the home craftsman can be obtained for the asking by writing to the Home Service Bureau, Masonite Corp., 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Among instruction sheets available are plans for a child's playhouse to be built outdoors, a four-family bird house, picnic table, porch swing, sewing cabinet, vegetable bin, portable bar and garage workbench with toolboard.

Home Of Dr. W. V. Roberts



Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts enjoy the peace and quiet of their location at 207 Virginia Avenue, especially the patio of their attractive new home with its pink exterior. Rooms are large and well ventilated and lighted. W. G. Miller, DeBary was the builder. The home includes three bedrooms.

Today Is The Best Time To Make Any Improvements In Your Home

The best time for making improvements in a home is almost always right now. There are seldom any advantages in waiting.

Prices seem high, but they always seem high and any chance of a worthwhile change may be remote.

Suppose you are planning a new screened porch, extra rooms in the attic, a new heating plant, or modern equipment for your kitchen. Suppose you consider today's costs way out of line from what you thought they'd be when you first began to dream of this improvement. So suppose you wait for a year or two, hoping costs will come down.

Even if prices were to ease off a bit — and they might not — would the difference be great enough to justify your sacrifice of this improvement over that period of time? Or would you already have paid that difference to have enjoyed more comfortable living in the meantime?

Adding Value to House
Almost any home improvement adds more value to a house than the improvement costs. This is because of the combination of that improvement with other advantages in the house. It's a case of the whole becoming greater than the sum total of the parts.

This is especially noticeable when you want to buy an old house. It may be a very good buy, in spite of its need of a new roof, modern equipment in baths and kitchen, or a new heating plant.

The problem for the buyer is to be able to swing the purchase of the house and pay for all or any of those improvements on short term credit at the same time.

Making It Easy to Buy
This was pointed out most clearly by Sheldon Coleman, the Wichita, Kan., manufacturer of heating plants, in a recent interview. "By installing a new heating plant in an old house," Coleman said, "the owner not only makes his home more attractive to a buyer, but actually makes it easier for the buyer to buy."

"This is the reason. The average buyer acquires a mortgage on which monthly payments are at a high level for him. If a house has an antiquated heating system, he must consider a short-term loan to finance a new heating plant. Monthly payments on both debts may amount to more than the buyer can afford. So he passes up the house. "If the owner puts in a new heating system before offering his

Problem Of The Patio Raised By Increased "Outdoor Living"

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

The great trend in recent years toward what real estate brokers call "outdoor living" has raised the problem of the patio for millions of old-time home owners who now have discovered that they simply must have one.

Once, a fresh air-lover merely moved his chair out to the grass, or strung a hammock between two trees. Now, however, the advance agents of the good life usually specify that you require an elaborate layout of concrete, flagstone or similar material to qualify for a sun bath.

If the objective of getting outdoors is to keep cool, there is simply no substitute for grass. It absorbs the sun's rays and unlike stone does not reflect them back at you. Unfortunately, however, too much enjoyment of a grassy outdoors spot usually brings its own bitter conclusion: No grass. And since we are getting outdoors more and more often, the old-time once-in-a-while sitting place probably would turn into a mudhole because of the vastly greater use it now gets.

A Short Cut on Cost
If you have convinced yourself that you must have a patio, you will doubtless consider patio vitals factors as cost of materials, ease of installation (especially if you are doing it yourself) and ultimate appearance.

For combined low cost, anybody can do it, and attractiveness, you might consider a patio of "used" brick. These are bricks, often in different colors, which have been salvaged from old buildings. They are used in the patios you see pictured in the most glamorous magazines, yet they cost no more than a few cents apiece. On a cost per square foot basis, a used brick patio should cost less than half that of a concrete or flagstone terrace.

How It's Done
Here's how to do the job yourself. First set out 1 x 4 lumber (4 inch side upright) all around the border of your future patio, making certain that these are level on opposite sides. You will want the patio to slope away from your house slightly, of course, to carry off rain water.

When your 1 x 4s are firmly in place, measure off the shortest side and cut a 2 x 4 to fit loosely inside the patio from one 1 x 4 to the other. On top of the four inch side of the 2 x 4, nail two strips of board so that they extend evenly over the end of the 2 x 4 and the tops of the 1 x 4s which form your border.

Now lay a few inches of sand all along the inside end of the patio and move the 2 x 4 over the sand to level it out evenly. When the sand is thus leveled, simply put the used bricks in place in any pattern that suits your fancy. After you have laid a few rows of bricks, add more sand and repeat the process until you reach the end of the patio. If it is necessary to call "time" before your task is completed, sprinkle sand generously over the bricks you have laid and then sweep it lightly into the cracks between the bricks.

For best results, sweep sand into the cracks for several days until there is absolutely no movement of bricks when you walk over them. Now you have a terrace that will be attractive, permanent, and about as slight a burden on your pocketbook as any of those things can be.

DATE YOUR PAINT JOB

A new labeling tape, called Labelon, has been developed to take pencil markings without smudging. It's handy for recording the painting date, color number and type of paint used. Stick a strip in an inconspicuous place, such as under a table, and you have a record which will tell

Modernizing Kitchen Can Be Profitable

A well-planned kitchen means so much to the woman of the house that modernization in this direction often increases property value far beyond the remodeling cost.

These before and after pictures show how an unorganized little kitchen, put together in better-skillet fashion, was transformed into a cheerful, colorful and efficient layout that would ease the work of any housewife.

Outmoded dinette shelves were removed, modern cabinets installed. The old sink at the end of the kitchen was replaced with line

storage drawers and an automatic washing machine. A new sink was placed at the far right, adjoining a new gas range.

Buff colored clay tile replaced the old wall paper and tile also was laid on the floor.

A double window with small old fashioned panes, not shown in the pictures, gave way to an aluminum frame window with larger glass area to admit a maximum amount of light and air.

William J. Hennessey, architectural consultant, cites this remodeling as an example of what can be accomplished by many owners of homes built two or three decades ago.

Two counties in West Virginia, McDowell and Logan, each produced more than 16 million tons of coal in 1946.

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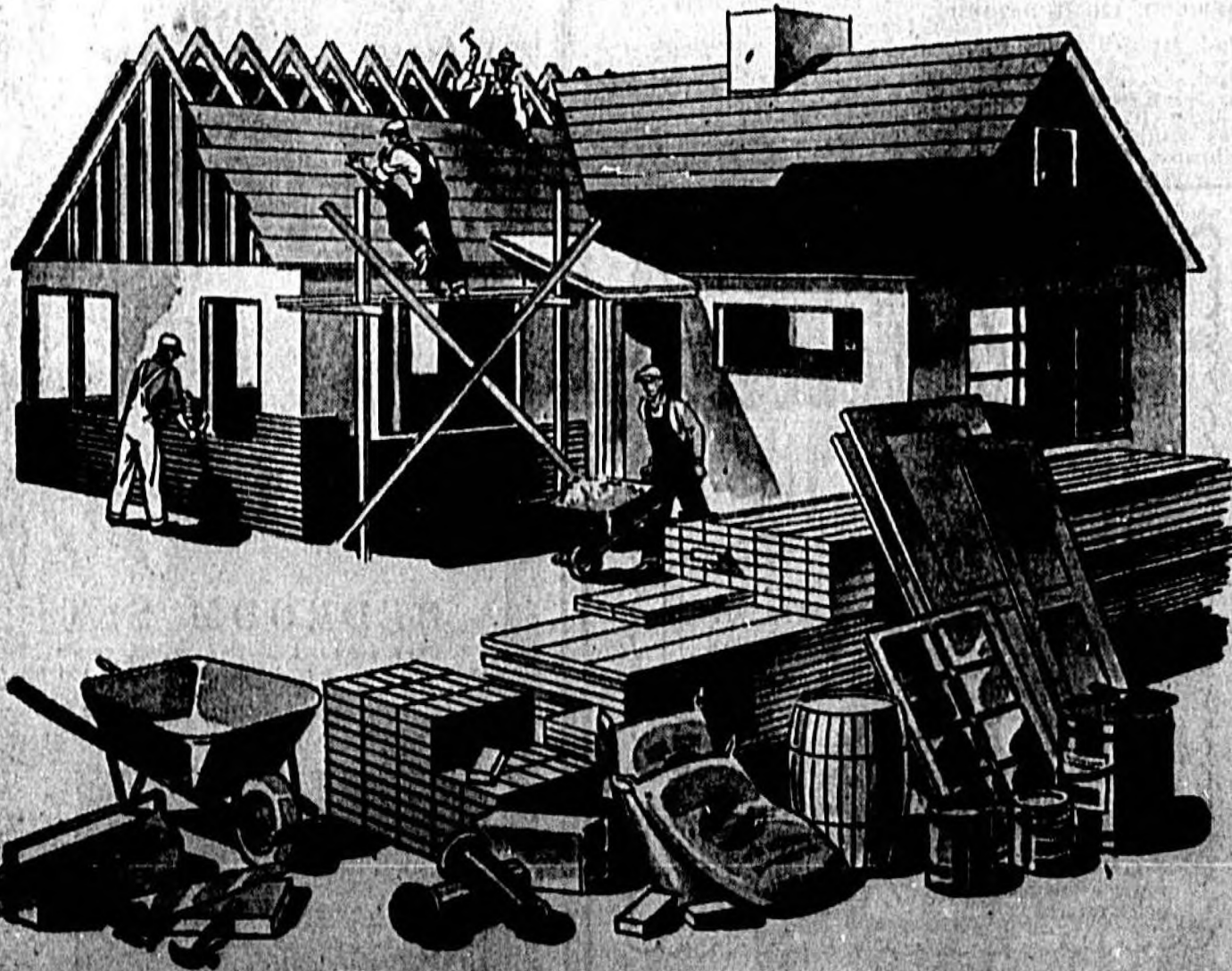
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Boost in Local Tax Assessment Costs Pinellas

County Loses Nearly \$200,000 This Year In School Monies

By MALCOLM B. JOHNSON
TALLAHASSEE — Pinellas County lost nearly \$200,000 in state school money this year because it tried to boost its local property tax assessments up to where the law says they should be — and other counties didn't.

Broward County was hit the same way a few years ago. So State School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey proposes to rewrite the formula which tests a county's ability to help support its schools and determines how much school money each county gets from the state.

He would do away entirely with local property tax valuations as a factor in the formula, and would replace assessed values as a factor in the formula with such things as the county's sales tax receipts and its number of gainfully employed residents.

Florida's 1947 school financing law was designed to give a greater proportionate share of state funds to counties with least ability to raise tax money locally.

If all counties did what the law requires and assessed all property for taxes at its full cash value, and all county tax assessors agreed on what constitutes full cash value, it would have been a simple thing. But it was generally recognized that perhaps no county really assessed on a full cash value basis, and there was wide variance among the counties on the percentage of full value that was used as the basis for assessments.

So the drafters of the school law devised a formula for determining each county's local taxpaying ability.

In that formula the assessed valuation of real and personal property counts 25 per cent.

What happened in Pinellas County is an extreme example.

The county re-appraised all its property and increased its value 83 per cent. Although Pinellas is fourth in population and is largely agricultural and residential in economy, the reappraisal made the total valuation second only to Duval.

So when the formula for determining comparative wealth was applied to all the counties, Pinellas' new valuation moved it higher on the list.

And although it had more children in school, required more teachers and more buildings, it had to take a cut in state funds. It actually will get \$75,000 less this year than last year. It has to put up \$285,000 more from local money than last year.

School financial experts estimate if it had just gone along without reappraising it could have had

Parents Of Red-Hed American Sailor Are Seeking Information

HILLSIDE, N. J. (AP)—The parents of John Hvasta, worried sick by a welter of conflicting theories about his reported escape from a Czechoslovakian prison, left for Washington today to find out what the government plans to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta and their 12-year-old son, Stephen, were accompanied by Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N. J.) who suggested the trip.

Stephen Hvasta said the State Department has given the family little information about his brother, the ex-American sailor who was clapped into jail in 1948 on spy charges the department calls phony.

He said his parents got a telephone call from Washington Friday telling them that the Communist Czechoslovakian government had informed the State Department that John escaped Jan. 2.

"There must be more to it than that," Stephen said. "We want to know what the government is going to do."

John Hvasta, a naturalized American citizen born in Czechoslovakia, returned to his native land to study in 1948. He married there and for a brief time worked in the American consulate in Bratislava.

He was arrested in October of that year and sentenced to three years on charges of espionage.

Two years later the Czech Supreme Court raised his sentence to 10 years.

Reynolds And Bride Plan World Cruise On His Newest Yacht

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Richard J. Reynolds Jr., and his third wife—an attractive 33-year-old Canadian divorcee—made plans today for a world cruise on the 100-ton yacht.

Reynolds, 46, and Mrs. Muriel Greenough, Toronto, were married Friday night in his air conditioned, 60-room mansion here. It was her third marriage also.

The ceremony, attended only by estate employees and three of Reynolds' friends, was performed by a Methodist minister from the mainland in a formal garden adjoining a gold-plated tile indoor swimming pool.

Reynolds was divorced Thursday by his second wife, Marjorie O'Brien Reynolds, at Miami. She was given custody of their two sons and a two million dollar settlement which included their Miami Beach home and New York apartment.

\$200,000 more from the state. Duval and Hillsborough Counties, for instance, showed only slight increases in assessments — little more than enough to reflect new construction.

By doing it, they maintained their positions of comparative wealth. And whereas Pinellas takes a cut in state money, Duval is picking up \$200,000 more this year and Hillsborough gets \$174,000 more.

Ray L. Kennedy Home



A former baseball executive with the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, Ray L. Kennedy, purchased the Sanford Automatic Laundry, and family enjoy the roominess of their new concrete block home at 410 Scott Avenue which was built by Vult. Williams, Sr. The family includes Mrs. Kennedy, and daughter, Mildred, and in-law, Mrs. Anne Sherman.

Modern Cedar Chest Occupies Important Place In Home Plans

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—Have you noticed what's been happening to cedar chests lately?

The new models are traditionally elegant or functionally modern—depending on your own personal preference—and may be used in virtually every room in the house.

No longer is the cedar chest relegated to the foot of the bed as in the old days!

The 1952 cedar chest is a handsome piece of furniture in its own right and is often cleverly disguised as a highway, a lowboy, a desk, dresser or any number of pleasing cabinets that complement any type of decor.

No single item of furniture has kept closer pace with the changing trends than the venerable cedar chest.

Remember when there was only one model that opened at the top and resembled a sort of de luxe trunk like the iron chests in which our ancestors on the distaff side transported their prize possessions to the country?

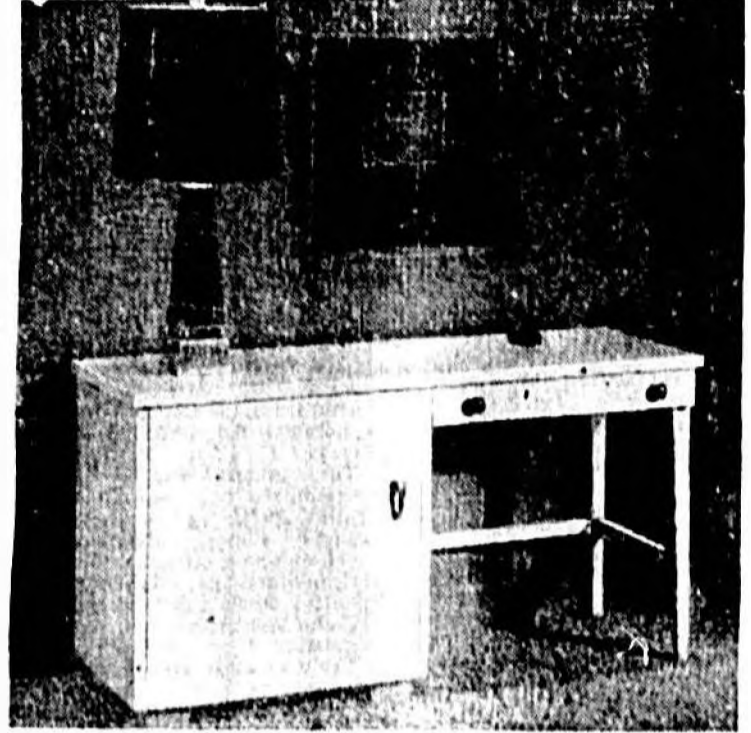
The new models are not tucked away in the attic or spare bedroom or corner of the bedroom, but are proudly displayed as elegant wall pieces.

Blankets and fine woolsens should be given the protection they require during the long summer season — and there is no better way of doing it than by storing them in a cedar chest. Lucky indeed is the homemaker who has space for several.

One of the newest models combines a cedar storage compartment and desk.

Usually the first piece of furniture owned by a young girl is a cedar chest around which she makes her plans for the future.

There are designs in all periods — Modern, Traditional, Early



Cedar chests are being shown in more ingenious designs. Here's a really versatile furniture item — a combination cedar chest and desk. Veneered with rift cut oak, unit has a desk drawer equipped with a lock. (Lans Co.)

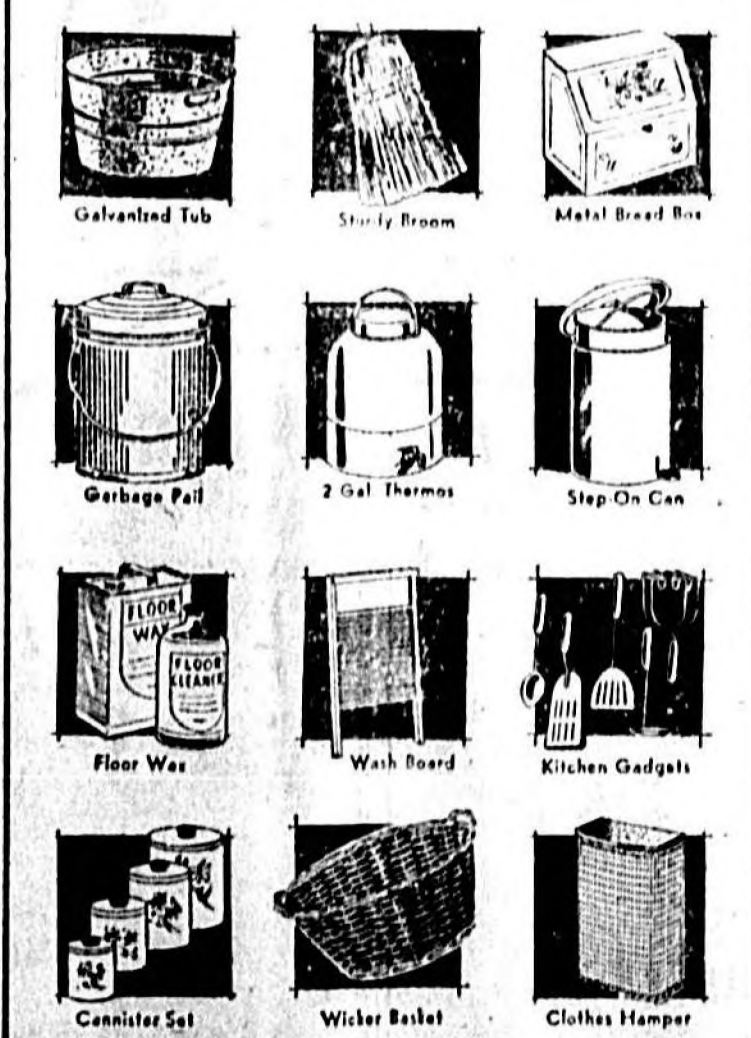


This French Provincial grouping styled for today's smart decor is priced for young people's budgets. The seating units have been designed to fit the body and to provide the floating comfort of the cushions in the highest priced upholstery. The table and chairs, as well as the tables, have been created for today's smaller homes and apartments. (The William Branner Mfg. Corp.)

American and French Provincial show seat.

Another new model in the best of both Century Traditional design, has a convenient tray for silver in the dining room. A Colonial design in antique mahogany with a sunny drawer in the base, and trim to ample room for today's "The Redding," a Queen Anne mahogany lowboy in rubbed satin finish are other innovations.

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Juan Peron Assumes Burden Of Duty Once Shared By Wife, Eva

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine President Juan D. Peron shouldered today the burden of duties once shared by his wife Eva who was buried Sunday with full presidential pomp.

The elaborate burial ceremonies in which Peron participated, commenced on July 22, 1952, at a national grief and mourning since the president's wife died two weeks ago.

Her body rests temporarily in the central hall of the six million member General Confederation of

Labor (cgb), a power which Peron built and which his wife ruled the last years of her life.

The burial hall will be closed to the public for a year while embalmers seek to give the body "a permanent" preservation.

Ultimately it will be placed on a new monument to be built for her in the center of Buenos Aires. Money for the structure will be raised by popular subscription, including the pay for all workers.

Mrs. Peron's body was removed from the National Congress building to the C.G.T. hall Sunday at 10:27. A block made up of hundreds of thousands of mourning Argentines, all in white, surrounded the body as it was carried to the museum, named this afternoon

THE SANFORD HERALD
Monday, August 11, 1952 Page 5

nearby streets stood motionless. The funeral ended a 15-day period of national mourning.

Peron earlier had announced he would take over personally the duties for 30 years of wife handled politics her last illness. His new work schedule announced to start today devotes four afternoons each week to his wife's social welfare.

Peron will hold the weekly audience to which the poor came seeking Peron's help.

Peron's nature of Africa, may be as tall as 10 feet.

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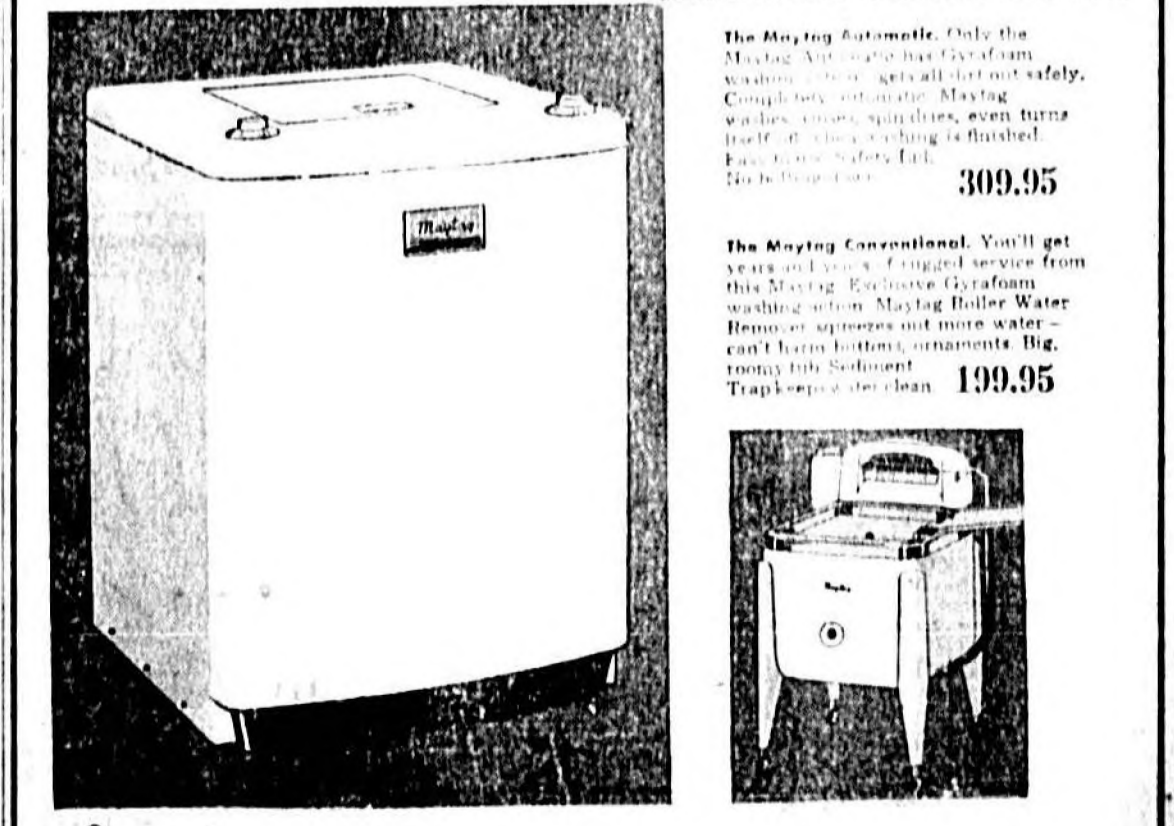
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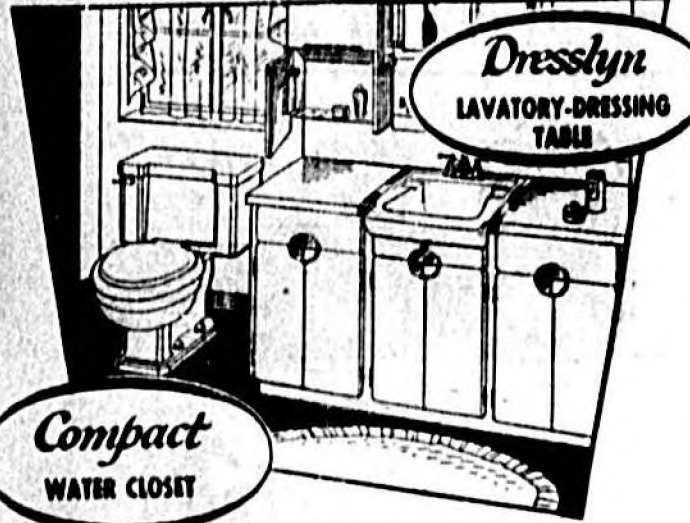
Batten Electric Co. 106 Sanford Avenue Phone 538

Picture Windows Framing Busy Streets Are Herein Denounced

By KATE PERKINS
Apparently, you can't have a modern house if you don't have a picture window. And if you want to advertise the fact that you

have a picture window, the best place to put it is on the business side — or street-front side — of the house. There are other advantages, too. In a picture window facing the

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THE PICTURE in the picture window is heightened by large sheets of double glazing with insulating space sealed in. (Libbey-Owens-Ford Photo).

street. You can, while looking in the living room, keep track of all the neighbors' activities and you can also keep a constant check on local traffic conditions. Also, the neighbors can keep track of you.

It is dubious, however, if the unassuming architect who started this picture window fad had in mind its use as a sort of stationary spy observation vantage point. Presumably, the outline of the king-size window was to be used to frame for inside viewers of a handsome outside vista. In this day of small homes and modest-sized plots, this can usually be achieved by placing the picture window at a more private location — like the back or side of the house — beyond which a balanced landscaped picture may be deliberately composed.

Demand for Privacy

There is an increasing demand for privacy among American home-owners, an idea which not long ago was pretty foreign. For centuries Europeans and Asiatics have gone in for private gardens, planted for the delight of the family and walled in against prying, alien eyes. Americans, on the other hand, have been interested in people and action — and the great institution of the front porch evolved.

The front porch, as a look at new housing shows, is as dated as unbuckled gaiters, and has been replaced with screened ter-

aces, side verandas and protected patios. The picture window, framing a near or distant scene, contrived or natural, fits this trend neatly.

To be most satisfactory, planning for the "picture" should begin while the picture frame and house are still in the blue print stage.

Background is Important

First, think in terms of background. If it is a charming vista of the neighbor's garage or utility yard, complete with clothesline, there are a number of ways of closing it off. Stone or brick walls are expensive, handsome and permanent. Tall, close-woven wooden fences are another method. In the event either of these are unsuitable or unfriendly, there are always the useful evergreens which provide a year-round screen, and, just as important, color. If the budget permits — for they are usually more costly than trees which shed their leaves in winter — there are a number of other tall-growing plantings which can be used although the garage and wash line will be in evidence a few months of the year.

Once the background is set, the rest of the setting is up to the home owner. He may decide on a shrubby, flowering shrubs which he has chosen for their succession of bloom. He may decide on a flower bed, massing colorful annuals and perennials, selected so that from early spring to frost there will be color and symmetry to please the eye.

A picture window can provide year-round enjoyment. I know one suburban couple with an acre or more of land whose rear picture window looks out into the woodlands — and into a bird feeding station. In summer there are flower borders for beauty, and on any winter's day observers can watch hundreds of birds, including ring-necked pheasants, feeding and using the bird baths.

Wrong Kind of Planting

For this one home with an over-size window put to proper use, I know of many where it serves no purpose other than letting in extra light. In one house in my neighborhood, the window looks directly out on a rather unattractive road and across to a house under construction. The owner has spent a small fortune on an unnecessary foundation planting — there's nothing ugly about the foundation of his little house — but has neglected to give his family a special handsome view. As a consequence, the picture window is covered most of the time with venetian blinds and draw curtains.

Still another neighbor has a wide, magnificent view of the cross-roads out front, while her really magnificently landscaped rear property is a joy to behold — through a kitchen window, if you happen to be washing dishes.

There's no reason the picture window can't be placed in the center of the terrace background, so that it will provide a pleasant sight for those lounging indoors or outdoors. The main thing to remember is to provide the landscaping, or picture itself, with good rich soil, good drainage, and sunlight for eight hours a day.

Favorite landmark of National Airlines pilots who fly the Havana-New York east coast route, is the most powerful lighthouse in the U. S. at Hillsboro, Inlet, Fla., a 5,000,000 candle-power beacon.

Schuman Group Is Striving For Guns And Butter

2-Man Authority Is Also Working For Political Cohesion

By JOSEPH DYMAN
LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The Schuman Plan's also was high authority began work today on a program to give Western Europe both guns and butter, and perhaps eventual political unity as well.

The executive arm of the six-nation coal-steel pool held its first working session under its chairman, French economic expert Jean Monnet, the plan's chief architect. The authority will meet here regularly for the time being, pending French-German negotiations which may allow for internationalization of the Saar and location of all the Schuman Plan activities here. Monnet and his eight colleagues from West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France took office Sunday at a short ceremony in the city hall here.

In his "inaugural address" as chairman, Monnet said the authority would quickly remove the barriers to free trading of steel and coal throughout the six nations, thus paving the way to increased production and higher living standards.

Western statesmen already have hailed the Schuman organization, named for French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman who first conceived it, as the initial step toward a political federation of Western Europe.

The authority expects to have the common coal-steel market operating at the end of about eight months. Initially the executive must make a general survey of the steel and coal industries in the member states and work out plans for elimination of tariff and trade barriers.

The six-nation area now produces about 10 million tons of steel and 250 million tons of coal a year. Five of the nations are committed to the defense setup if the European Defense Treaty is ratified. Monnet pledged quick action in dovetail the British steel and coal industry with the continental community, an item of top priority for Anglo-American cooperation.

The nine members of the executive severed all official connection with their own governments and with any separate coal and steel concerns. They will have full diplomatic status. Their tax-free salaries reportedly will be around \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year.

The treaty setting up the coal-steel pool also provides for a sort of two-house supra-national industrial parliament — a council of ministers from the six governments and a 75-member Assembly elected by the six national legislatures; and for a six-member international court to settle legal and constitutional disputes.

BOYS PLANT PEAS

Monticello, Fla. — Boys of the Loyd 4-H club recently planted an acre to fall peas as a club project, Albert H. Olson, Jefferson County agent reports. They planted half the plot to the Korean Crowder variety and half to the Purple Hull Crowder to determine which variety is best. They also are testing fertilization in the planting, their applications to different parts of the plot ranging from none to 1,200 pounds per acre.



SPECTATORS watch from bridge in Dusseldorf, Germany, as Swiss pilot's Spahn and Maurer execute a breath-taking half-loop while flying under the span. The plane is a tiny single-engine "Kiessner 33."

DEATH RATE DROPS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A health study shows the nation's death rate dropped nearly 45 per cent during the first half of this century while life expectancy increased. "All ages have shared in the improvement in health," said a book published Sunday by the Brookings Institution, a private research organization. The 1900 death rate of 17.2 per 1,000 persons was compared with 9.6 per 1,000 in 1950. A decline was noted in diseases like pneumonia and similar respiratory infections, but increases were recorded for disorders like cancer and other malignant tumors.

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Floors Occupy Place Of Great Importance In Home Decoration

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — When planning a home it is wise to remember that in no other part of a house are attractiveness and ease of upkeep more important than in the floors, decorating experts advise.

They point out that since the optical center of attention in a room is at eye level and lower, the floor commands immediate notice. Unless it is attractive, the room suffers.

The floor thus sets the pace for the appearance of any room, determining in large measure the overall appeal. It might well be described as the foundation of the decorative plan. This is especially true today in view of the growing trend toward display of more floor area.

Ease of upkeep is a prime consideration because the floor receives more wear than any other part of a room and therefore demands more care.

The object, then, is to select attractive flooring which will retain its appeal with a minimum of attention. Other major factors entering into selection of floors are durability, comfort and long-term economy.

In the vast majority of well-built homes nowadays most of the rooms are floored with oak or other hardwoods, decorators explain. Oak is particularly favored, they say on account of its inimitable natural beauty of grain, pattern and coloring which lends a touch of richness to the surroundings.

It harmonizes with any type of furnishings, modern or period, and with any color plan. These attributes make it especially well adapted to the new decorative styling in which a generous portion of the floor is left uncovered and distinctive accent rugs are employed.

Another factor in the general preference for oak, according to experts, is that it floors ease of maintenance, the second of the two features considered highly desirable in residential floors.

Just a few minutes a day spent in sweeping with an untreated dust mop will keep oak floors in the average home free from dust and dirt that might otherwise dim their luster.

Modern methods of cleaning and waxing permit the homeowner to keep the floors sanitary and sparkling with relatively little effort.

Liquid cleaners and waxes, applied easily with long-handled applicators, eliminate the need for getting down on all fours. In many homes the oak floors remain gleaming when cleaned and waxed only twice a year. Periodic polishing, of course, is recommended to bring out their full beauty.

While attractiveness and ease of upkeep are among the more important advantages of oak, the wood is noted, too, for other qualities identified with fine floors.

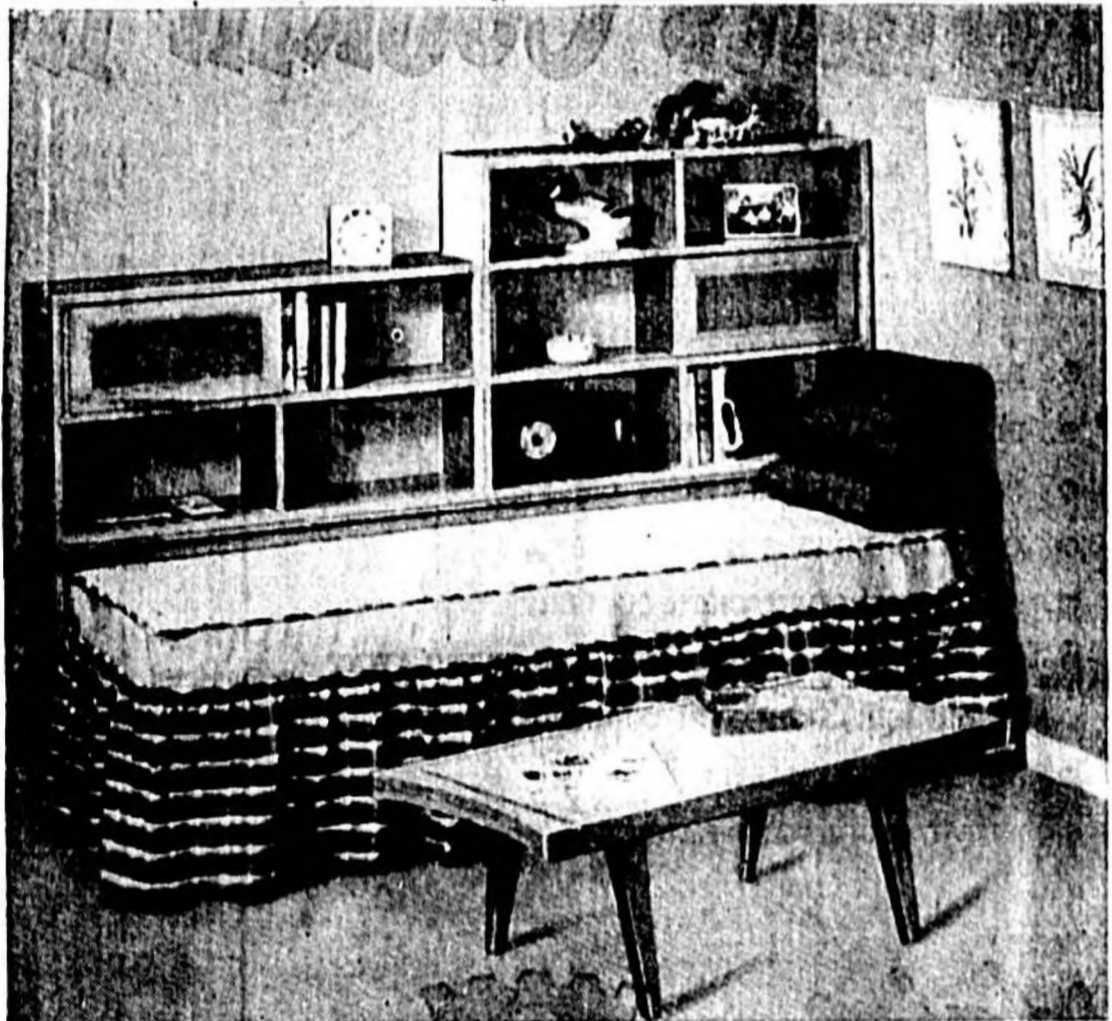
Extremely resistant to wear, floors of oak last the life of a house. Possessing considerable insulating value, they help keep a home warm and dry in winter. They are little affected by temperature changes, thus do not become excessively warm or cold to the touch. Moreover, they have a degree of resiliency which makes them comfortable to walk on. Because of their lifetime durability and low maintenance cost, they offer unusual long-term economy.

FLOOR OF OAK ADDS TO CHARM

Dining Room Stages a Comeback



Home planning experts say the pendulum of preference is swinging back to the separate dining room, as opposed to the combination living-dining unit. Even in small houses, many homemakers are willing to sacrifice other space to enjoy the luxury of a separate dining room for both every-day living and entertaining. A noteworthy feature of this trend is the accent on floor beauty in planning the room. When the floor is of oak or other hardwood, as is most often the case nowadays, it can be employed to advantage as a basic part of the decorative plan. Set off by an attractive rug of moderate size, the exposed natural beauty of the wood blends perfectly with any type of furnishings and contributes an unmistakable note of gracious living. This approach is well illustrated in the room pictured above. The rich, mellow beauty of the oak provides an excellent neutral color base for the green walls, green rug and blue draperies. It also harmonizes pleasingly with the deeper toned woods of the buffet, drop-leaf dining table, serving table and chairs.



Here's an attractive new studio bed compartment that's bound to delight the teen-ager in the family by providing a greater sense of privacy and a restful "dressing room" aspect. Made of Wisconsin gray elm, it is finished in a light wheat tone. It measures 79 inches in length, is 44 1/2 inches high and nine inches deep. Coffee table, which has a cork top, adds a glamorous, adult living-room touch. (Dillingham Manufacturing Co.)

While served 17 years as pastor of the Belmont Heights Baptist Church in Nashville.

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Rich Recluse Leaves Fortune And Doubts Over How He Got It

SOMERSET, Pa. — The search of an isolated home occupied by a wealthy man — who even in death was armed with a gun and a fierce pack of dogs — is almost suspended today but unresolved are the questions.

Why did Samuel Jackson King live in such conditions while worth at least \$80,000? And how did he give so much?

Treasure hunters who have probed the debris littered in an attic farmhouse where King lived have come up with nearly \$18,000 in negotiable bonds, old currency, gold and silver coins in addition to bank books, safe deposit vault keys and real estate deeds indicating an estate worth approximately \$20,000. These were tucked away in places like a sofa, cookie jar and a woman's corset.

The whole thing started 10 days ago when King, 73, was found dead in a field, on his farm about 20 miles from the Southwestern Pennsylvania community. Death was apparently caused by a heart attack.

The Sheriff Karl I. Hare and his deputies went to the house.

"I thought there might be some money," Sheriff Hare said. "I planned. What they found proved that utterance to be an understatement."

Inside the house was an old sofa where King's dog "Buddy" apparently slept. When it was moved out dropped a false bottom revealing a sheaf of \$1,000 bonds, with not a coupon clipped since 1934. Some \$70 to \$70 and \$10 gold coins tumbled out of the sofa's cushions.

Throughout the house officers found tin cans and glass jars filled with coins, some molding with age. One man found a woman's corset and was about to drop it when a wallet dropped from a settee pocket. It contained \$100 in large-sized bills.

The corset is believed to have been the property of King's sister, Amanda, who lived with him until her death 18 years ago. King's sister who lived nearby, visited frequently.

Other visitors paid heed to the sign along the lane leading to his house which warned "Keep Out," "Beware" and "This Means You."

Two walls, the most recent of which gives the farm and everything on it to a neighbor, Earl Gray, were discovered. Gray worked for years as a part-time hired hand for King.

PRODUCER DIES

DUNEDIN — Madison W. Carey, 80, widely known theatrical manager and producer who collaborated with Henry W. Savage in bringing many European productions to this country, died at his home here Sunday.

Carey served as U. S. recreation director in France during the World War I and married Edna Luenart in Paris. After living in France through the Nazi occupation, the Careys returned to the country in 1946 and moved to Dunedin four years ago.

CITY EMPLOYEE KILLS WIFE

ST. PIERRE — Alton Sheffield, 41, a city employee, killed his wife Sunday with two shotgun blasts in the back, then wounded himself — the latest Police Sgt. Tom Taylor reported.

Confusion was in critical condition. Police said no motive for the shooting had been found.

Death Of Gambler's Wife May Be Probed By Dade Grand Jury

MIAMI — An investigation by a Dade County grand jury of the killing of Dora Pinder, wife of a big-time Miami lottery operator, was in prospect today.

State Attorney Glenn M. Miner said he would recommend that the jury appropriate \$10,000 for the inquiry and offer a \$5,000 reward for information leading to solution of the case.

Mr. Pinder, the wife of gambler Howard G. Pinder, was shot

through the head by an intruder who entered her bedroom Thursday night during a 30-minute period when she was alone in the house.

The Miami Herald said Police Chief Walter E. Headley had assigned only one detective to the case and had asked for help from the county's scientifically equipped criminal bureau of investigation.

The Herald said its reporter had dug up some facts not known to the police. It claimed to have uncovered a witness who passed the Pinder house a few minutes before he body was found and saw a man in the yard. The witness was not named.

**THE SANFORD HERALD
Monday, August 11, 1952 Page 7**

DEATH OF HEAVY ATTACKS
Two Miami men died of heart attacks during week-end trips on Biscayne Bay.

The excitement of fighting an 18-hour race was too much for William Waltzman, 43, insurance salesman, who was pulled into the boat of a disabled cruiser and was being towed by a Coast Guard cutter. His son Frederick, 17, was pulled in and rescued. Schenkel, 49, died when he was taken aboard.

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Iran About-Faces To Give Mossadegh All Powers Of Dictator

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's Senate in a complete about-face today voted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh authority to govern the country for the next six months as he sees fit.

The upper house gave final approval to the sweeping grant of power which on Saturday it had refused to adopt without further study.

The Majlis (lower house) already had approved the measure, which now is enacted into law. It gives the premier the right to govern by decree in nearly every phase of Iranian life.

The Senate, after refusing the final action Saturday, had sent a delegation to the aged nationalist leader asking for more information about his plans and asking also that he modify his demand for power.

Mossadegh, however, refused to scale down his request for the sweeping authority, which he contended was necessary to save the near-bankrupt country from economic ruin.

The premier got a setback Sunday, however, in the Majlis. The lower house refused his request for extension of the martial law he clamped on the country last March.

Not a single deputy in the lower house voiced support of the government bill. They declared their continued allegiance to Mossadegh but said martial law no longer was needed. After the heated, one-sided debate, the deputies refused to vote on the measure.

Laders of Mossadegh's national front after a caucus sent a delegation to the premier asking him to withdraw the bill.

Hints to Housewives

By ALICE L. CROMARTIE

Keeping bread fresh and mold free is no problem to the housewife with home freezer space for it. Many women who once had to make frequent trips to buy bread now buy a supply for one or two weeks at a time and put the wrapped loaves in the freezer with the assurance that they will be safe from mold and staling, according to Philip Talbott of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Mr. Talbott, an expert on bakery products, reports a study made by the American Institute of Baking under the Research and Marketing Act, which showed that bread should be kept either frozen or warm to hold its fresh softness. Bread frozen and stored at well below freezing temperature will keep fresh about a year. Such long-keeping isn't practical in the home. It is uneconomical use of freezer space and also requires special moisture vapor-proof wrapping to prevent bread from drying out. To keep bread in the freezer a week or two, the waxed-paper wrapping it sells in is enough.

Bread should be left in its wrapper until it thaws out so moisture from the air will condense on the wrapper rather than on the bread. For toasting, ready-sliced loaves needn't be thawed. The bread can be taken from the freezer at breakfast time because the frozen slices are easy to separate and can go directly into the toaster.

Whether to keep bread in the home refrigerator is a question for the housewife to decide, Mr. Talbott says. It depends on whether she likes her bread soft or firm and also on how fast she uses it. Bread in the refrigerator loses the softness which to many people means freshness. Some families, however, like the firmer texture of day-old or older bread. Bread must be kept either very warm or frozen to retain softness.

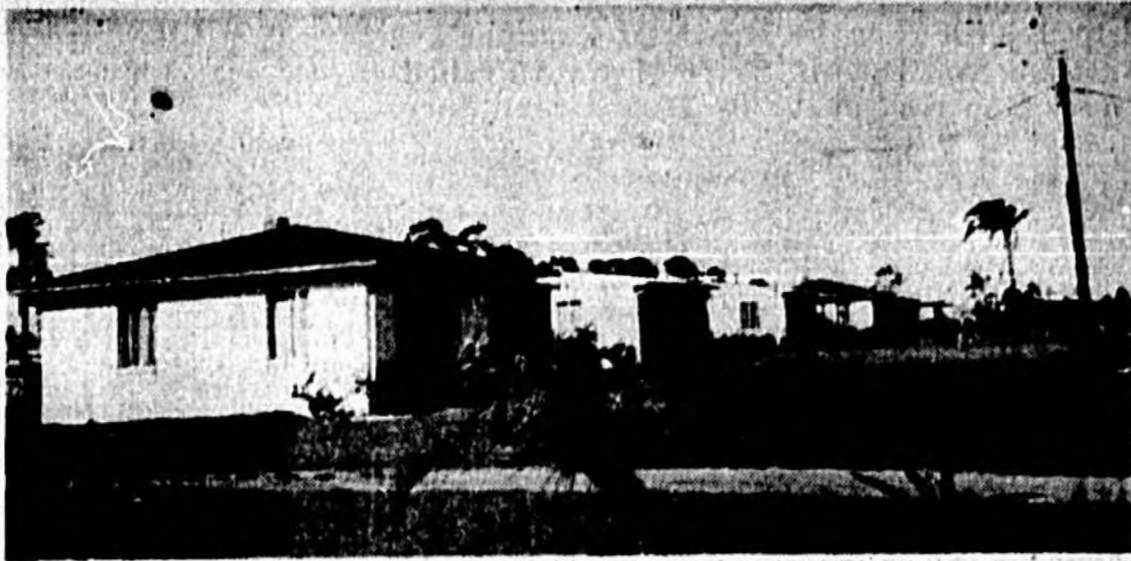
If bread must be kept several days, it's safer from mold in the refrigerator than in a breadbox.

As a help against mold in the breadbox, keep this container clean, free of old scraps of bread, and well-aired, with occasional scalding and sunning. After washing the breadbox, be sure it is thoroughly dry before using it.



COMMUNIST Billy Rose speaking to reporters for the first time since his marital troubles started four years ago, tells his side of the story in his new book, 'My Story'. The book, published by Doubleday, is a candid account of his life and career.

Ozier Weller Homes



The Bel Air subdivision, located east of Mellonville Avenue showed only foundations a year and a half ago, and is now the site of many attractive homes built by Ozier-Weller, Inc., and more are being erected. The houses are well spaced on large lots and all modern conveniences are provided.

JEWELRY ON DISPLAY
NEW YORK (AP)—Ten million dollars' worth of jewelry is on display at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in connection with a jewelers' convention opening today.

More than 100 guards, including city police, hotel police, and private agency detectives, have been

FOREST FIRE DAMAGE CUT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Forest Service says two preventive measures — better organization and a

co-operative public — cut down forest fire damage last year. The Agriculture Department agency said from 1939 to 1951 the number of forest fires in the nation dropped 21 per cent. The area burned over declined from 15,518,540 acres in 1939 to 10,781,639 in 1951.

Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

Combining old-fashioned rural virtues with new scientific knowledge has enabled farming in Florida and elsewhere to make vast progress in the last two or three decades. The same program will help it to continue to progress and will aid farm families to obtain higher incomes and live better lives.

Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C., editor of one of the South's leading farm papers, was honored recently by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors for outstanding service to agriculture. He emphasized this program of combining old-fashioned rural virtues with new scientific knowledge.

As to the old-fashioned virtues, he is quoted as saying by Josh Billings many years ago: "He who by farming would get rich Must work and hoe and dig and such; Word hard all day, sleep hard all night, Save every cent and not git little!"

But he emphasized that these old-fashioned virtues extolled by the old-time philosopher must be supplemented by the use of new knowledge as it becomes available. Hard work and penurious saving are not enough.

When asked what he thought had contributed most to the advancement of agriculture in the South



This four walnut modern dining room group has several interesting features including a pedestal table, an arm chair, commodious buffet, and a breakfast for China. A gift the bride will cherish. (Bassett Furniture Company.)

during the last half century, Dr. Poe replied without hesitation that it was the use of new knowledge made available by the agricultural colleges, combined with the virtues which are ageless.

The noted editor pointed out that both muscular labor and mental effort are required for making

necessities and profits on the farm. And he added that only farming offers employment as an industry, a business and a profession. When the farmer raises crops or livestock, he must be industrious, he has a business, and he is following a profession.

SPURNS U. N. HELP

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden has decided not to take to the United Nations her diplomatic battle with Russia over the downing of two Swedish planes. The foreign office has decided the U. N. can't help Sweden in the matter.

Foreign Minister Oesten Unden said in a speech Sunday that the decision had been reached after weighing all factors.

The Swedes say the two planes were shot down June 18 by the Russians. Russia rejected Swedish protests and said the planes flew over Soviet territory and opened fire on Russian planes.

INTENSIVE DRIVE BEGINS
WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive drive for blood donations from throughout the country is getting under way.

The Office of Defense Mobilization, assigned by President Truman to co-ordinate the campaign, announced Sunday it will be supported by the National Advertising Council.

The blood is needed for men wounded in Korea and for plasma to be stored for use in any atomic attack.

At the center of an atom is the nucleus, containing from one to 92 particles called protons, each of which has a positive electrical charge.



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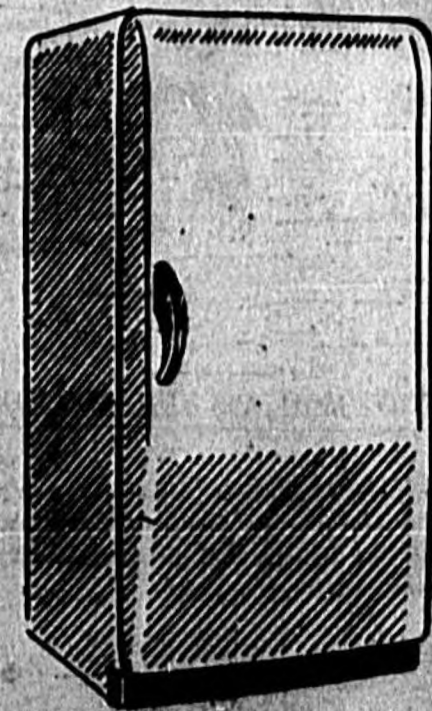
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Opponents Of Toll Road Hit Finance Plan

Contend Bond Issue For Pike Would Be State Pledge And Should Be Voted On

TALLAHASSEE — A \$75 million dollar improvement commission bond issue to finance construction of a Florida turnpike system would not meet the approval of the state's credit, the state should be submitted to the Legislature for approval, the State Road Board was told today by turnpike opponents.

By State Rep. Tom Cobb, Daytona Beach; Sen. Charley Johns, Starke; and James Vorelle, Vero Beach, delegates from St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Lake Worth and other East Coast communities voted disapproval of a consulting engineer's report recommending immediate construction of a toll road linking Jacksonville and Miami with a cross state branch in the Tampa St. Petersburg area.

Cobb told the board that the proposed bond issue should be approved by the Legislature because it could not be denied that it would in effect pledge the faith and credit of the state of Florida.

He said it was inconceivable that the people of Florida ever would allow a bond issue of such magnitude to go into default.

Cobb insisted that since the credit of the state would be pledged the proposal should be put to the people by constitutional amendment.

The Florida Constitution now prohibits issuance of bonds by the state.

Cobb contended that no million dollars could be saved in interest over the life of the bonds if they were approved by the people through constitutional amendment. He said a bond issue at the suggested interest rate of 3½ per cent would mean interest payments of 172 million dollars over the life of the bonds but a 2 per cent rate could be obtained if the state treasury was behind the issue.

"Since this would pledge its credit, let's do it right and save the 90 million dollars," Cobb said.

He said he would designate of the 1953 state Senate, said the people "in my mind of the state have come to the conclusion it would be a very bad thing for the state if it might be good for Jacksonville and other business centers but it would ruin the rest of us."

"Florida is a tourist state and we have millions and millions invested in tourist resorts, hotels, restaurants and other business for the traveler. We know that once the tourist got on the turnpike, he would be Miami bound with no stopping in between."

Road Dept. Chairman Alfred McKnight indicated a request for the objection to the turnpike proposal might be premature. He pointed out the survey made by the New York engineers covered Florida's highway network and that the turnpike proposal was only one of many recommendations in "modernize" the state's highway system.



Capt. David M. Ginter, commander of Company I, 124th Infantry Regiment of the 14th National Guard Division, receives the Presidential Troops on behalf of the Western Review on Governor's Day, Saturday, Aug. 2 at Fort McPherson, Ala. The award was made in recognition of the company's efficient use of small arms in the Fort Apache area of Century White Company I honored.

Bus Is Flooded, Passenger Dies As Others Panic

Sudden Flood Sends Water Pouring Through Stranded Vehicle

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A Dixie Greyhound bus plowed into a flash flood near here early today and a torrent of water poured through it, throwing some of the 18 passengers into panic.

An elderly Negro passenger was mangled and presumed drowned.

Bill Thompson, about 30, of Enola, Alabama, was credited with saving three other passengers who were swept off their feet by the swift current after leaving the bus.

The big bus was swamped about eight miles south of here near the town of Annettsville, where it turned normally quiet Ramsey Creek into a raging river. Water poured over U. S. Highway 61 at a depth of five feet at one time.

Mrs. S. R. Cook, Cottontdale, Ala. a passenger, said most of the passengers were asleep or dozing when the bus plowed into the flood and almost swept off the highway.

"I thought we would die," she said.

"We got so much water—it was gushing in every place. Most of us were standing up then. Some were trying to open the emergency door. Mrs. Cook said several of the passengers were panic stricken and climbed on top of others trying to get out of the bus."

The bus was left tilted at a 45 degree angle off a shoulder of the highway, water swirling through it and over the passengers.

Tech Sgt. Hugh M. Ware, Thelma, Ala. kicked out a rear window and several passengers climbed out and were promptly swept off their feet by the strong current.

Thompson, one of the passengers shielded into the flood and found several persons struggling in the water and shouting for help.

Fellow passengers said Thompson, after taking off most of his clothing, dived into the flood and rescued three persons. These included two Negro children who were clinging to bushes in the waters.

Most of the passengers remained on the bus until a wrecker was summoned from Cape Girardeau. The wrecker also stalled on the flooded highway. The passengers climbed from the bus onto a wrecker and a second wrecker finally towed them to safety.

Mrs. Mae K. Stone Died Yesterday P. M.

Mrs. Mae K. Stone, 70, widow of the late Alan H. Stone, died suddenly at her home, 410 Grandview Avenue at 11:45 p.m. yesterday.

A retired school teacher in Seminole High School, Mrs. Stone was born Aug. 8, 1876 in Bay City, Mich. She was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Stone is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Camilla MacLennan of Sanford; one son, James H. Stone of Kalamazoo, Mich., and one granddaughter, Eva Stone of Kalamazoo; one brother, Roy H. Stone of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Camilla MacLennan of Dearborn, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Thursday at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman officiating. The remains will be sent to St. Peter Cemetery for interment in Royal Palm Cemetery.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how far away from home you may be on vacation you can readily catch up on the home town news by reading the Sanford Herald when you return. You can arrange with your carrier, by or through the News Bureau circulation manager, by telephoning 144, to have your regular issue of the Herald saved for you while you are away, to be delivered to your home in one package upon your return.

There is no extra charge. The regular weekly subscription rate will include all regular subscribers in this additional service. Before leaving on your vacation simply notify your carrier by or through the News Bureau circulation department.

Mrs. R. G. Gillette Dies In Okeechobee

Mrs. R. G. Gillette died at her home in Okeechobee Saturday at 8:15 p.m. following a lingering illness.

A former Sanford resident, Mrs. Gillette is survived by her husband, seven sisters, Miss Ruth Abraham, Mrs. L. S. Harvey, Mrs. Mable Alexander, Mrs. E. C. Simpson, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Carrie Draper all of Sanford and Mrs. J. T. Wheeler of West Palm Beach; and two brothers, John D. Abraham and Albin Allen, also of Sanford.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Okeechobee Funeral Home and interment will follow in Okeechobee Cemetery.

Truman, Stevenson Map Strategy Today In White House Parley

New Atom Plant Costing Big Sum Slated For Ohio

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy commission announced today that it will build a giant new atomic plant in southern Ohio to step up this nation's supply of strategic U-235.

The plant, which will cost \$200,000,000, will be sited near Pike County, the Ohio River Valley, about 20 miles north of Fairmont.

The plant will be operated from uranium ore at the plant through the general diffusion process, highly flammable U-235 is a key product in atomic bombs and in atomic engines.

This plant is to be part of a \$1 billion dollar expansion program approved by Congress last month.

The commission said it will take no new communities in connection with the plant as it is to be located on the site of a coal mine which was abandoned in 1925.

The new plant will be located on a 500-acre tract in a specially selected area of Pike County. The site was purchased by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1948. The site is about 20 miles north of Fairmont.

The commission said it will take no new communities in connection with the plant as it is to be located on the site of a coal mine which was abandoned in 1925.

Navy Station To Increase In Size By 144 Acres

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Navy announced today that it is to increase the size of the Naval Station at Groves, Ohio by 144 acres.

The increase will be made by the acquisition of 144 acres of land in the Groves area. The land is being acquired from the Groves Coal and Iron Co. and the Groves Coal and Iron Co. and the Groves Coal and Iron Co.

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Little Aid From Federal Agency On New Project Is Revealed

WASHINGTON — A letter from the Federal Bureau of Investigation today revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has given little aid to the new project.

The letter was addressed to the National Atomic Energy Commission and was dated August 11, 1952. The letter stated that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has given little aid to the new project.

Part President Will Play In Campaign

High On Agenda Of Political Topics

WASHINGTON — A Washington survey today indicated that President Truman is expected to play a prominent role in the White House campaign. The survey, based on interviews with political leaders, suggests that the President's presence will be a significant factor in the campaign.

The survey also indicated that the President's presence will be a significant factor in the campaign. The survey, based on interviews with political leaders, suggests that the President's presence will be a significant factor in the campaign.

Angas Declares Lake Water Can't Be Fixed For Use

WASHINGTON — A letter from the Atomic Energy Commission today declared that the lake water cannot be fixed for use.

The letter was addressed to the Atomic Energy Commission and was dated August 11, 1952. The letter stated that the lake water cannot be fixed for use.

Brackish Taste Can't Be Eliminated Even If Pollution Is

WASHINGTON — A letter from the Atomic Energy Commission today declared that the lake water cannot be fixed for use.

The letter was addressed to the Atomic Energy Commission and was dated August 11, 1952. The letter stated that the lake water cannot be fixed for use.

Correspondent Watches Marines Stalk Their Prey On Bunker Hill

By SAM MUMERLIN
WESTERN FRONT, Korea — American Marines stealthily moved up Bunker Hill today, casting wary eyes at a tiny pocket of Chinese soldiers dug in on the dark, rocky summit.

First an outpost overlooking the hill, then the hunters stalk their prey.

The Chinese were in deep trenches. A few scattered boulders gave them added protection.

The Marines, dripping sweat in the fierce sun, zigzagged on the slopes 100 feet from the enemy. They look over behind scraggy shrubs and in small crevices on the slopes.

At 11:30 a.m. the Marines moved up. The first position was reached in silence and called in artillery and white phosphorous shells, used to guide air strikes.

An Allied gun boomed on a hill behind us. Every one suddenly ducked. The Marines in the outpost realized it was defective. The shell burst in the air, exploding into a cloud of white phosphorous.

"Phew!" muttered Sgt. Jim H. Howard, Burlington, Ia. "That thing went and over our heads. You sure give 'em the wallop."

Howard, wiping sweat from his untanned, unshaven face, said he had not slept in four days except for short naps. His wife, who lives in San Diego, Calif., is expecting a second child next month.

"Nobody much likes it here," Howard said. "But it's a job that has to be done."

Howard pointed over the ridge to a majestic ridge towering behind Bunker Hill. The ridge is enemy territory.

"That's Taedok San," he said. "Every time you open your mouth, they can put a bullet in it."

Rifle shots crackled. Ping, ping, ping. "They're ours," Howard said with a broad grin. Each time the Chinese on Bunker Hill poked their heads up, a Marine sniper just below our trench opened fire. "That keeps their heads down so our boys can move around."

Referendum Slated In Longwood Over Sandalco Road

LONGWOOD, Fla. — A referendum will be held on the construction of a road through Sandalco, Fla. The referendum will be held on the construction of a road through Sandalco, Fla.

New Trial Is Asked For Lillian Clark

LONGWOOD, Fla. — A motion for a new trial in the case of the state vs. Mrs. Lillian C. Clark, who was convicted of the murder of her husband, was filed today in the Circuit Court of the 13th Judicial Circuit.

M. G. Cleland Service Held This Morning

LONGWOOD, Fla. — Funeral services for Manning G. Cleland, 30 year old resident of 418 Palmella Avenue were held this morning at 11:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Suit Is Filed To Enjoin Casselberry

LONGWOOD, Fla. — A number of Fern Park citizens today entered suit to enjoin the town of Casselberry from encroaching lands along the right of way of State Highway 17, 82, and other roads.

EX-NEWSPAPER MAN DIES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond J. Tennant, 44, former Midwest newspaperman and retired advertising and public relations manager for the California Bank, died Sunday.

Movie Time Table
"DIPLOMATIC COURIER" 1:00, 3:04, 5:14, 7:24, 9:32
MOVIELAND
"PYGMY ISLAND" 7:30 — Feature 8:08
Last Complete Show—9:17
"VALENTINE LAKE" 7:30 ONLY
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS" 8:30-10:30