





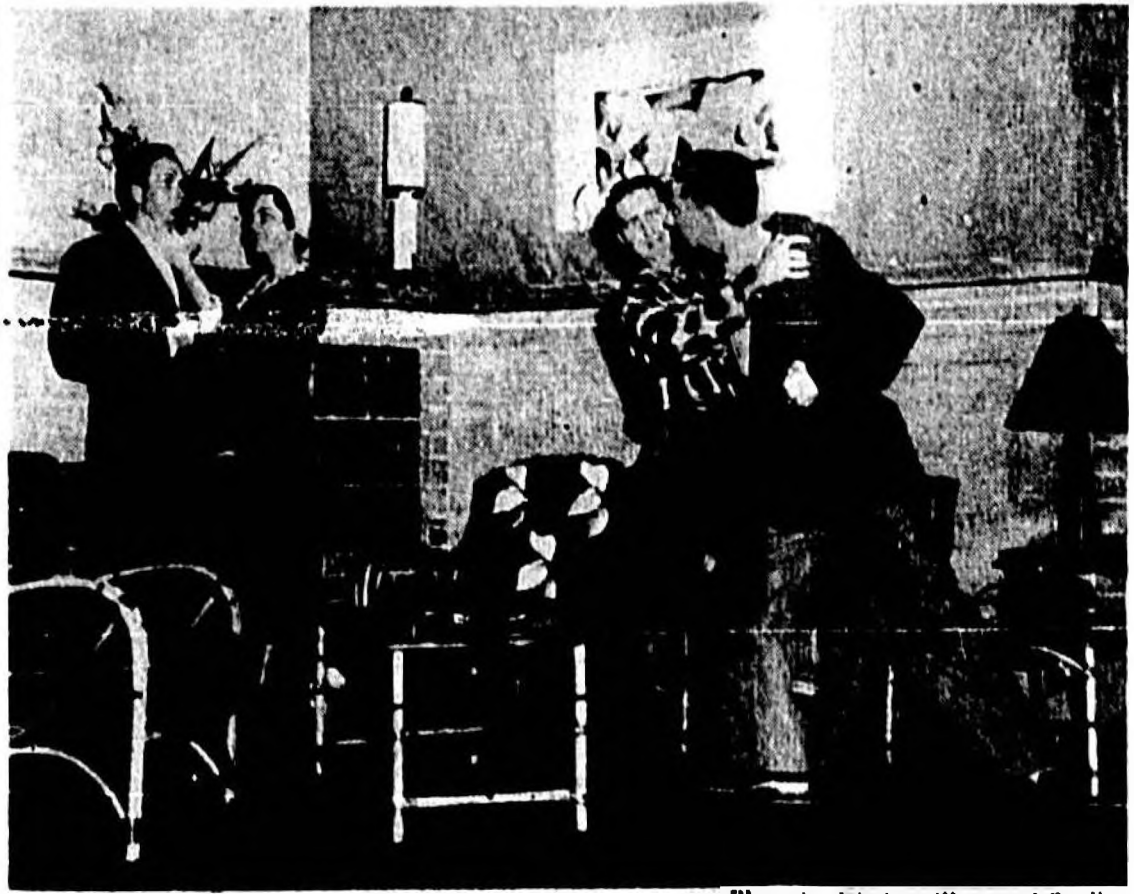
## Peterson Is Named To County Hospital Board Of Trustees

### McCarty Appointment Removes Deadlock

A. B. (Bart) Peterson, owner of the St. Johns Realty Company, was today selected as the fifth member of the Seminole County Hospital Board of Trustees by Governor Dan McCarty.

## President Tells GOP Rally About Progress Made

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH, MT. RUSHMORE, S. D. — President Eisenhower told a Republican rally today his administration has made "good progress" toward winning the world collective security, modernizing military defense plans, and insuring equal civil rights to all our citizens.



A terrific bit of action from tonight's Sanford Theater Guild production, "The Whole Town's Talking," is shown in the picture above. Donald Swift, portrayed by William Herschel, is at the extreme right being restrained by Roger Shields, played by Albert Pitts. The former feels that Chester Hilly (James) Nushum has stolen the love of Lady Letts (Mrs. Sally Hutchison). The third and final production for the current season will be presented at the theater at the corner of Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday starting at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets for the production may be obtained from Roumillat and Anderson, Touchon's, St. Johns Realty, or from any member of the cast.

## 'Bargain Days' Event Finds Sanford Stores Well Stocked, Ready

CONGRATULATIONS, JAYCEES! Many Bargains Await Influx Of Shoppers

### Junior Chamber Of Commerce Wins Top Place In National Competition

Seminole County's Junior Chamber of Commerce has been rated first in the United States for its activities in the field of "Trade Promotion" among cities of the 10,000 to 25,000 population category by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Terminal Called Key To Sanford Industrial Life

Albert Fitts Jr., president of the Port Terminal and Warehouse group, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce today there was no serious doubt that through the erection of a port and warehouse facilities on the St. Johns River, Sanford could rapidly flourish as a major transportation and distribution center in Florida.

## North Georgia Is Hit By Winds Of Hurricane Force

ATLANTA — Sudden, hurricane-like winds, generated when temperatures spurted up to 100 degrees, left a ragged trail of damage today over a large North Georgia area.

## Pigeons Get Miami Druggist In Dutch

MIAMI — A Miami druggist has 10 days to get rid of a flock of pigeons that have been taken to force out of his home for a year and a half.

## Wilson Says 150 Wings Available Now For Defense

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Wilson said today that this country now has "152 wings on hand and available for national defense" when Navy and Marine aircraft units are evaluated like Air Force wings.

## Several Tracts Of Property Sold In Seminole County

Sale of a 42 acre tract north west of Longwood was reported in the County Clerk's office today.

## Excess Profits Tax Extension Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland of California, acting Republican Senate leader today, doubted extension of the excess profits tax one of President Eisenhower's demands.

## 2 Teams Tie For Top Spot In Bridge Play

Two teams tied for top honors in last night's weekly duplicate bridge tournament at the Woman's Club.

## Lake Edge Is Dredged To Eliminate Stench

City equipment yesterday was used in dredging muck from Lake Monroe between the City pier and the Yacht Club.

## More Aid Needed In Case Of Navy Wife

Additional volunteers are necessary to help out a Navy wife who must go to Orlando three times a week for x-ray treatments.

## 2 Sanford Students Graduate From Duke

Two Sanford students at Duke University were among the 150 who graduated June 1.

## Summer Session Of School Will Begin

Seminole High School's regular six-week summer school session will begin with registration Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

## Fire In Brock Home

A defective lamp wire fire caused "considerable" damage to a mattress and linen in the bedroom of Negro civic leader D. C. Brock this morning.

## Movie Time Table

THEATERS: "Deer Leg" 1:24 - 3:24 - 5:24 - 7:24 - 9:27. "MOVIELAND" 7:45 - 8:18 last complete show 9:34.

## Feature of the Class Night Held at Lyman High School

A feature of the Class Night held at Lyman High School last week was "The Big Top" carrying out the theme of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

# SANFORD BARGAIN-DAYS--2 BIG DAYS



### Conversation With Child Has Big Part In Life Of Family

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Child-parent conversations are an important part of family life. Through them, says Dr. Mary M. Thomson, we can help solve many child problems and bring about mental and emotional adjustments.

A well-known psychiatrist who divides her time between private practice and the Vanderbilt Clinic, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, Dr. Thomson has just written a book, "Talk It Out With Your Child," (McGraw-Hill, N. Y.) which treats with this whole subject. She points out:

"Children are very practical people. They do not take the love of their parents for granted, unless it is shown to them in word as well as deed."

"Children also are very literal people, she says. They have not developed sufficient reasoning power to know that such expressions as 'I could eat you up' or 'If you do that, I won't love you' are not intended to mean exactly what they say. She continues:

"Children are logical people. But their logic is not developed like ours. A matter of cause and effect in their minds may cover many facts in their experience, from why dogs bark to where babies come from. They arrive at the weirdest conclusions from the oddest bits of information and often scare themselves into panics with their inventions."

"Children are very proud people as well. Only gradually do they grow up to the realization that they are not the precise center of the universe and you may not rush the process. Growing up too fast is less desirable from a psychological standpoint than growing up too slowly. It costs nothing more than considered rather than careless talk to keep the little egotist happy about his position relative to his world. It is as

easy to say, 'You can talk to me in a few minutes' as 'I have no time now, can't you see?' Or 'Come help me feed the baby' rather than 'Go away and play while I take care of your sister.'"

"There is always plenty to talk about with your child. Naturally, Dr. Thomson says, it is the adult who must lead the way because of his superior strength, knowledge, wealth of experience, and power of understanding. The child still has to grow into these. The parent can prepare himself to know how much he can say to his child and be understood. In addition, he can discover the art of encouraging the child to speak. Practical conversations should revolve around what all children instinctively notice, ponder over, and draw conclusions about. She adds:

"Since these conclusions usually are hidden in a welter of emotional confusion, knowledge of the child's emotions is the key-stone in understanding how to converse with children."

"If a parent is to talk with a child sympathetically, he must also know what the basic topics of interest are to a child: physical sensations, anger, fear, love, possessions, birth."

"There are rewarding values for both parent and child in these shared conversations. Not only does the parent find his life more purposeful as he progressively comprehends the emotions and thinking of his child, but his child benefits immeasurably. The child finds that his parent is able to join in his thinking and opinions, and this understanding enables the younger to work out and develop his basic attitudes toward himself, work, play and comrades."

"Feeling he has cooperation, the child can only feel strengthened and consequently experiences greater companionship and security in his parents."

**BUSY BEES**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California had a new record of 48,274,000 pounds of honey in 1952.

The Federal-State Market News Service announced this was 74 per cent above the previous record in 1951, and kept California the sweetest state honeywise.

### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

A GARDENING article in a recent issue of a magazine pointed out that this should be a good year for weeds. That certainly is an odd way of using the word "good."

Three dimensional TV has made its bow. Now some Hollywood genius will have to think up 3-D movies.

Not everything improves with age. For instance—postoffice pens.

Betha Dollar Dier, the office handmaiden, had a perfect Kentucky Derby lunch while mooning the other night—but couldn't

bet it. He dreamed he saw the race first in advance. The winner—Native Day Correspondent!

A fly, we read, travels at a speed of 14 miles per hour. Now all we need is a 3 miles per hour sweater.

A new type tire, it's claimed, will last 100,000 miles. Must be super rubber—to have a long stretch like that.

The average Berliner now drinks only 37 quarts of beer instead of 53 per annum. Apparently, the "Eisen Song" is no longer on the German hit parade.

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- Lipton's Drink Tea 16 ct. bags 21c
- Lipton's Drink Tea Bags 48 ct. 57c
- WOW—Marooned Dog Food 18c
- Cashmere Bouquet 3 for 25c
- Kero. Syrup pt. 23c
- Cookin Oil Mazola pt. 35c
- Flora Dried Baby Limas 12 oz. 13c
- Keebler Crackers lb. 27c
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**THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953**

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

This has been amazingly fulfilled. It is as though some one today prophesied that London or New York should be destroyed and never be rebuilt. Babylon had her chance and failed. God has the last word. Babylon, the glory of kingdoms, shall be as when God overthrew Sodom and Gomorrah. It shall never be inhabited. —Isaiah 23:19-21.

**ADAM**  
 (From Outposts, London)

**TRAPPED** between the crib, the grave, the phantom Time, in whose false imagery he sees Life a finite pantomime.

Yet what has been said still to be, what is has been, shall be again: each tired and turning century repeats the tale for mice, for men.

Imprisoned in the skeleton, he's tricked by insularity; would stamp his illusion form upon the continent, reality.

Yet can he say where 'I' begins and leaves off being other things? Dead men wrangle in his veins, and in his loins the future sings.

And in Eoan's eyes himself he'll see, the man he is, has yet to be, the present and the past removed: clinged in the mirror of his love.

Like Time, half-fact, half-phantom, he moves through minds and memories and has no true identity; is never the man he thinks he is. —JAMES BROCKWAY.

There's one thing about those tornadoes, no section of the country can claim exclusive bragging rights, not even Texas.

Japanese coal miners working 2,700 feet underground had a distinguished visitor recently. Yes, you guessed it, Mrs. Roosevelt has been traveling again.

Public-spirited citizen Ned Smith announces his retirement from active business and we are sorry to hear the news but glad for him that he can take a rest. Ned says he plans to sit on his lake-front porch until next Fall and then he'll begin to rock.

Russia has decided to appoint an ambassador to Austria and re-establish full diplomatic relations with the occupied country. In other words the hand grenade and battle jacket will be supplanted by a fountain pen and the cutaway, if you want to believe the Russians.

Winston Churchill contends the French political crisis is holding up the proposed conference in Bermuda. If that's the case then we might as well forget about a conference.

Word from travel agencies is that Europe is not sold out and that there is still plenty of room to accommodate anyone who might wish to go abroad this summer. This information comes a little late for us since we have already cancelled all plans for going over at this time and have taken a lease on a rowboat for a couple of weeks up the river.

According to the Florida Farm Bureau, the annual per capita consumption of food in the United States has increased from about 1300 pounds to 1600 pounds in recent years. However, apples remain about the same, the increased intake being the primary to the expansion of peaches and not to any stimulation of the taste buds.

We have often wondered at the advisability of the great expense to which the British government must have been put due to the recent coronation ceremonies. We notice, however, that the entire outlay was recovered by a combination of ticket sales for the coronation and the sale of the coronation regalia.

While the checks elsewhere in the Army budget were substantial in some instances, officials generally are satisfied that the Army budget for 1953 is in line with the needs of the service.

Although there were Christian churches in Rome in the 14th century, the first Christian church in Rome was built in the 1st century.

There are few cities in Italy and most small cities in Italy were built on a hillside.

Home economists at the school were Miss Irene Gibbons of West-Orange and Miss Rachel Foster of the Florida Power and Light Co.

**Welcome To Bargain Days**

Tomorrow and Saturday will be Bargain Days in Sanford and local stores will be filled with merchandise at reduced prices for the benefit of countless shoppers who are expected from local homes and from neighboring trading areas.

These should be profitable days both for the customers and for the business men. To the customer there will be the opportunity of economical purchases and for the shopkeeper the chance to get acquainted with some new people and to renew friendships with old standbys and to reduce inventory. Any business transaction to be completely successful must be a two-way affair. Both parties to the deal must benefit and we are confident that these Bargain Days will prove this contention correct.

People who visit Sanford to shop Friday and Saturday will find the parking problem conspicuous by its absence for the merchants committee has made arrangements to have parking motors covered and devised other plans to facilitate the ingress and egress of motor cars into the downtown area. This is something the shopper should consider seriously when setting out on a buying trip, for if one is to use up gallons of gas trying to get to a bargain then the value of the bargain is greatly diminished. This condition will prevail in Sanford.

There is also something that is generally overlooked by the average customer in these days of rush and impersonal service, and that is the fact that in the smaller towns and communities there is almost always found a sales staff that appreciates the value of courtesy and friendly approach. This is a consideration that cannot be measured in dollars and cents but it is a potent factor among the inducements which Sanford has to offer the buying customer.

We know these Bargain Days will receive customer approval and we hope the merchants will be satisfied so that these events can be continued as a permanent fixture in our economic life.

**Czech Riots**

All may not be serene behind the Iron Curtain. Reports from Yugoslavia tell of rioting and bloodshed in Prague and other Czechoslovakian cities. Official Yugoslav papers tell of refugee accounts of riots of Czech workers against government decrees which revalued currency to make it conform to the Russian ruble. The refugees tell of many casualties which resulted from clashes between workers and government troops and secret police.

Accounts of happenings behind the Iron Curtain which originate in Yugoslavia should be taken with a grain of salt. Since Tito split with Moscow he has been engaged in a propaganda war with the Russian satellites as well as with the Kremlin. The stories of unrest in Czechoslovakia might be exaggeration or mere wishful thinking. But there is some reason for believing that there may be truth in the reports. Czech workers suffered greatly from the order which revalued the currency. Their purchasing power was lowered and their standard of living has slipped steadily since the Reds came to power. The majority of Czechs have always loved their freedom and their dissatisfaction with Communism could lead them to riot.

We should not permit ourselves to hope that such riots will spell the end of Communism, however. As long as the government controls the army and the police the people have little chance of gaining their freedom. But such demonstrations do prove that resistance to tyranny is not dead in the satellite countries.

**No Guarantee**

In reply to a letter from Walter Reuther, head of the C.I.O., President Eisenhower spoke of his determination to see that mass unemployment never again visits our land. Reuther's letter had asked the President to call a representative conference to draw up a plan for full employment and full production.

There is nothing which can guarantee full production or full employment. But men can make plans to avoid past mistakes, can do their best to see that lessons learned at such great expense are remembered. No one wants to see a planned economy. But it is well to remember the evils of unemployment and make the best effort possible to make certain, in President Eisenhower's words, "that the stupidity of mass unemployment never visits our land again."

**Army Finds Solace In Senatorial Quiz Of Ammo Shortage**

By ELTON C. FAY  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that the dust has settled and debate has died away, the Army finds some solace in the senatorial investigation of ammunition shortages. Economy trends had whittled appropriation proposals for ammunition budget items for Army procurement earlier this year. But Congress and the administration, alarmed by the charges of previous critical shortages in ammunition, restored to the budget much of the money originally requested for this purpose, it was learned today.

**Hungary Envisions No General Price Slash Before 1955**

By ENDRE MARTON  
 BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary cannot have a general reduction in prices before 1955 at the earliest when the nation begins its second five-year plan. Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi has announced.

In the meantime there are certain changes occurring—some up, some down—in the state, sole owner of industry, adjusts prices to demand and production as in capitalist countries. There have been increases in some fuel costs while silk prices have been cut because of a surplus.

Moreover, the new silk prices appear to be too high for the average pay bracket. Troubles of fuel supply had been officially admitted last February, when both Cabinet ministers and Communist press criticized miners for lagging badly behind their target. Rakosi's New official Communist organ, even mentioned "children shivering in their rooms last January" because of some lack of heating.

The consumers were furious with the state bureau which has a monopoly on the sale of fuel. The situation was so appalling last winter that the regime apparently did not mind that the bureau had been publicly ridiculed for red tape, incompetence and impotence. The bureau usually could only deliver a part of the winter fuel in advance in monthly installments deducted from wages.

The government has abolished the sale of fuel in small retail shops which had been closed down when the bureau was first established.

When the ruby-throated hummingbird migrates it flies 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico non-stop.

The Roman Catholic Religion is taught in all public schools in Italy although children may be excused from religious classes at the request of their parents.

There are few cities in Italy and most small cities in Italy were built on a hillside.

**LAND OF THE MORNING CALM**



**Many Workers Are Added To Payrolls In Southeast Area**

ATLANTA (AP)—Nearly 80,000 names were added to factory payrolls in eight Southeastern states in the 12-month period ended in April when employment stood at 1,372,200 according to figures released today by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The increases were 51,700 in the non-durable goods segment of industry and 28,500 in the durable goods in the eight states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Reflecting in part, the continuing defense build-up, widest gains were reported in the chemical, metals, transportation equipment and machinery industries. Chemical plant payrolls rose 13,000 to 144,300 in April; factories producing primary and fabricated metals hit 120,000, up 11,000; transportation equipment—airplanes, autos and ships—primarily from 7,700 workers and reached a 71,600 total while the machinery industry added 7,000 workers.

While the number of employees increased in the 12 months, the length of the work week and the pay average also rose. The work week was 40.8 hours, on the average, compared with 39.8 a year ago. Average hourly earnings were \$1.75 against \$1.65 and the average weekly pay \$71.40 against \$65.67.

The textile industry remained the largest single employer with 415,600 on its rolls up 11,700 from March of this year and at the lowest point since August, 1952, when 41,100 were employed. North Carolina continued to lead in overall payroll totals with 433,100, well ahead of second place Georgia with 310,500. Others, in order, were Tennessee, 280,800; Virginia, 254,500; Alabama, 237,100; South Carolina, 222,800; Florida, 125,400 and Mississippi, 98,900.

**Trio Fleeing School Hide In Water Tower**

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—It's spring, and who wants to go to school in the spring?

Not three kids named Jimmy, Otto and Mace. They decided to get away from it all. They fled. Police found their hideout yesterday—inside a water tower, 35 feet high and on top of a four-story factory building.

They were camped on a platform just above water level. They had been there two days, and planned to stay quite a while. They were equipped with extra clothing, a blanket and several bottles of soda pop.

Their parents said the trio had been hiding out to avoid school. Most young runaways get tired of freedom after a couple of months pass. But not James Gaheron, 11, Mace Brown, 10, and Otto Meeker, 9.

**Gifts Are Presented At Cooking School**

Three women who attended today's Westinghouse Cooking School and College of Laundry Knowledge at the Ritz Theater were presented with gifts by J. T. Baggerly of the Baggerly Appliances Center, sponsor of the demonstration.

Leonia E. Merricks, colored, of 507 Sanford Avenue was awarded a sewing machine while Mrs. Joe G. Hyde of LaGrange, Ga. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson, 2508 Magnolia Avenue were given electric irons.

Home economists at the school were Miss Irene Gibbons of West-Orange and Miss Rachel Foster of the Florida Power and Light Co.



ITALIAN PREMIER Alcide De Gasperi, leader of the Christian Democrats, expresses confidence in victory as he casts his ballot in Rome in the crucial parliamentary election. The outcome may determine Italy's future policy toward the western world. An estimated 30,000 voters went to the polls. The entire 200,000-man Italian police force was mobilized to prevent possible trouble. (International Radiophoto)



JUDY ADAMS thought the winter was over at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., but here it is June and she is still on skis. The surprise snowfall hit the southern mountains and set a new mark as the latest of any year since the keeping of records began in 1926. (International Soundphoto)



Vice President Richard M. Nixon reaches out to pet Shaka, a 16-year-old real dog, at a Washington hotel. This was part of the Vice President's initiative as "Fall Guy" in the Saints and Sinners Club, an organization that admires circus life. (International Soundphoto)

**THE WORLD TODAY**  
 By JAMES MARLOW

**Turnpike Statute Gets Signature Of Governor McCarty**

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. McCarty today signed into law the legislative act creating a turnpike authority to finance, build and operate a limited-access highway from Miami to Stuart.

The law became effective with the governor's signature and is expected to name shortly the five men, one of whom will be selected from the road board, who will be charged with getting the turnpike underway.

The law authorizes the turnpike authority to issue bonds to finance construction of the toll-road and relieve them solely from tolls collected for use of the expressway.

The authority is empowered to study the feasibility of extending the turnpike all the way to the Georgia line, but is restricted to building only the 110-mile Miami-Stuart line.

The governor also signed bills raising the maximum old age assistance payment to \$50 a month.

Setting up a state alcoholism program, which includes construction of a 50-bed rehabilitation center at Avon Park, was another act.

Increasing consumer representatives on the State Milk Commission, which fixes milk prices, from one to three.

Increasing membership on the State Tuberculosis Board from three to five.

Appropriating 3 million dollars for permanent mosquito control work and an anti-mosquito research laboratory.

Giving the Budget Commission \$75,000 to make a study of state employment practices.

Authorizing the Department of Agriculture to build an addition to the Nathan Mayo Building here and a new office building at Orlando.

The governor also signed four local acts which authorize Volusia, St. Johns, Flagler and Brevard counties to borrow money through bond issues to four-lane U. S. 1.

**Polio Cases In US Are Running Ahead Of Last Year Mark**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reported today that infantile paralysis cases this year are running about 30 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1952, a record year with 37,636 cases.

Last week 47 states listed 248 new cases, more than double the 116 in the similar week of 1952. The rate in the 1953 total to 2,817 cases, with no report last week from Wisconsin, compared with 2,186 in the similar 1952 period. And, for the "biggest year," which began about April 1, this year's total has reached 1,235 cases compared with 846 a year ago.

"The number of cases of poliomyelitis increased in several states, especially in the South Atlantic and South Central states," the Health Service said in a weekly summary.

The number in Texas rose from 47 cases for the week ended May 30 to 50 for the current week (ended June 6).

Alabama cases increased from 11 to 19 for the week ended June 6. California showed a decrease from 33 to 29. In the latter state, 15 of the 29 cases were reported in Los Angeles County.

"A high proportion of non-paralytic cases continues to be reported. Statistics show that 20 of California's 29 cases were listed as non-paralytic, and 10 of Alabama's 19. A Health Service spokesman said that so far no requests for special allocations of gamma globulin have been received from states in which the number of cases is increasing. Gamma globulin is being given as a preventive in persons who have been in close contact with diagnosed cases of polio.

**32 Tampons Cited Before Grand Jury**

TAMPA (AP)—Thirty-two Tampons, many of them well known big shots in the racket here, were subpoenaed to appear before the Hillsborough County grand jury today.

After they went before the grand jury they were whisked immediately to the county solicitor's office for more questioning.

In a joint statement, State Atty. J. M. McEwen and Solicitor Paul Johnson said:

"If we get them to talk like we want them to we would have the biggest racket file in the country. The men who refuse to talk at all will be held for contempt.

Among them was Charlie Wall, whom the Kefauver Committee disclosed as the "elder statesman of Tampa rackets." Wall once told another grand jury he was the brain of the underworld.

A subpoena was issued for Salvatore (Red) Italiano, who the Kefauver committee dubbed the "leader of the Tampa underworld in 1947, but he could not be found.

Another called was Primo Lassara, who has been in shooting and gambling rackets for years.

can get along with what they have. Heavy cuts from Truman - requested for the AEC included \$30 million in the weapons program, \$15,700,000 in the source and fissionable materials program, and \$24 million in the reactor development program.

Various kinds of ladybird beetles are often used to control spruce budworms damaging to spruce trees. The ladybirds eat only one species of a small group of insects.







### Eisenhower's Aide Had Notable Life As Gotham Banker

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Newfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's nothing in Roger Steffan's smile to tell you that, but for one thing, he'd be relaxing on a California fruit ranch today. That thing was President Eisenhower's election.

So instead of going into retirement, he became business manager of the White House offices, and one of the top aides.

Until last year he was vice president of one of the biggest banks in the country—New York's National City Bank. For 17 years he has been preparing the perfect retirement spot, his exotic ranch. He planned to quit last year. Then he was tapped for the White House staff.

"I am, over 60, with a new job," says his eyes twinkling. "I'm sure it's a promotion. I'll be at 8 a. m. and I'll have. That means I have to get up now at the same hour I did on my first job—6:30 a. m.—when I helped my father in his grocery store at Osborn, Ohio."

Steffan says he kept key people in the lower ranks—receptionists, secretaries, seasoned filing clerks—because "We had to be sure of a smooth turnover."

On a table near his desk are large floor maps of the White House offices. They keep Steffan posted where everyone works and foot of space.

Steffan was a Phi Kappa at Ohio State University, an infantry lieutenant in World War I and a newspaperman before he went into banking.

Not far from Steffan's office in the old State Department building, just across West Executive Avenue from the White House, is the office of the only professional economist on President Eisenhower's team. His name is Gabriel Hauge (pronounced How-gie).

Like Steffan, Hauge is one of those White House workers who seldom hear about him, who does a lot of important work. He's a big calm man who looks like he might be a Navy officer in civilian—this is about what he is. He spent four years on battleships in the Pacific in World War II.

Hauge has one book—a Bible—displayed prominently on his desk. He explains "there are always minutes during the day" can take time to read.

He adds proudly "my father is a Lutheran minister at Hawley, Minn., where I was born. Hauge finds his job challenging. "My duty is to find all the facts on any economic subject with which the President must deal," he explains.

"I must brief that to one page if possible—to save the President's time."

A third "faceless" White House worker is Robert Cutler, the President's assistant on national security.

Cutler's duty is to pull together all the work going on in the "cold war," whether it is a trend in "Voice of America" program or a hush-hush project by the armed forces. He refuses to discuss any of it.

All, slightly stooped Boston bachelor of 57, the story around the White House is that he relaxes by bicycling, but he won't even talk about that.

He is a banker and says "I've been in the public eye enough. Now I have a position of personal trust to the President. There is nothing to brag about. My job involves the safety of the nation."

Back in his youth he wrote two novels. He says, with a frosty you expect? They were romances. He has 17 nephews and nieces and 26 great-nephews and nieces. "I just want to get this job done and get back to work for the Peter Brienham Hospital in Boston," he'll tell you. "What's that? Of course it's volunteer work."

**Miamian Leads Field In Oceanic Tourney**  
DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Guy Chaney, Miami, was the man to beat in the fifth annual Oceanic Golf Tournament opening match play today.

His four under par 64 was the best of 65 amateurs in Wednesday's qualifying for the 32-man championship flight.



SEVEN PERSONS WERE KILLED and two were critically injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central passenger train in Burnham, a suburb of Chicago. The bodies of some of the victims, all women and children, are shown strewn along the tracks. The group was believed to have been on its way home from a picnic. One of the injured was identified as Miss Virginia Warren, 17, of Chicago. The 17-car train was en route to Detroit from the Windy City. (International Soundphoto)

### Childhood Hints

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newfeatures Writer

Good lighting in the home is important, especially for children. Dr. Elythe Polster, who has written a little pamphlet designed to teach children early good reading and lighting habits, suggests this test of your reading habits:

Do you have good reading lamps in your home?  
Do you always turn lights off when you watch television?  
Do you insist that junior sit back far enough away from the television set?

When your child studies, does he sit up straight in a chair, with a good light shining on his homework?  
When you and your children play table games do you have a good light near or over the table?

Are the shades of the lamp shades of your reading lamps light in color?  
Is the desk lamp tall enough to spread the light over all of your child's books or homework?

Does junior sit in a chair near a good lamp when he reads the funnies?  
Is your desk light in color or covered with a light-colored blotter or cover?

Do you have light colored walls near the desk?  
Do you have a good light over the mirror or on each side of it so that you can see if your face is clean or your hair combed straight?

Does Mother have a good light over the kitchen sink to help her when she washes dishes or makes dinner?  
Is there a good light near the workbench wherever Dad or Junior uses tools?

Is there a light near the stairs to help you see your way up or down?  
If you answer "yes" to all 14 questions, you get a perfect score, according to Dr. Polster.

For good health and sound grades in school, she says, there is nothing more important than good lighting. "The story of Johnny One-Light and Mary Even-Glow" (single copies may be obtained from the Children's Book and Record Club of the Month, Inc., 127 East 86 Street, N.Y.C. 25c) contrasts what happens to a young lad trying to live and study in a home ill-equipped for reading and viewing with a home in which there is an ideal lighting situation.

Mary, she says, learned to read fast. Johnny read more slowly, when Johnny opened his books at

### Smokey Says:

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night, he just squinted and stared at his books. He didn't read much. Sitting at a table with a single, uncovered light over his head, he soon got too sleepy to read. Sometimes he got down on the floor, flat on his stomach, near the floor lamp to look at his comic books, and he'd get a headache. When Johnny watched television, he got sleepy, too. He would sit too close to the TV set. No lights were turned on in the room. He'd squint and soon get cranky.

On the other hand, when Mary watched television, her mother always turned on some of the floor and table lamps in the room. The room was never dark. So Mary never squinted. When she tried to read, it made it easier for her to watch the TV screen. Mary always sat back from the set. Mary saw better, read better, was more alert and never became cranky. This was because at Mary's house there was a good reading lamp on the desk. All around the desk there was an even glow of light.

It is easier for boys and girls to read if they have a good light, says Dr. Polster. It is easier for them to see if they sit up—in a chair to read the funnies. When they lie on the floor, the shadows of their heads get in the way of the light. Shadows always make it harder to see. Also, dark shiny tables hurt your eyes when you are reading.

There are many other suggestions for good lighting in the household. It is written in language that a six-year-old can understand.

### TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newfeatures  
Parents are the topic of conversation whenever one young girl finds her Mom and Dad "too difficult to handle." Notes are compared with others in the group and the crowd sympathizes in a body with the sad state of affairs in the home today.

So, along comes a typical letter (from Chillicothe, Ohio) which goes like this . . .  
"I wonder if other readers are troubled by constant friction with parents the way I and my friends are? The trouble with parents is they don't understand the younger generation.

"My parents disapprove of everything I want to do. They want me home early. They criticize my clothes, won't let me wear high heels or earrings. They want to know what I'm doing and where I am every minute of the time, particularly in the evenings. They act like policemen instead of friends. Isn't there some way to wake them out of their old-fashioned sleep?"

This young girl has a problem—like so many other young girls. But the truth is that she never has tried to understand her parents' point of view. The first thing she should ask herself is "why do parents worry?" Do they want to annoy their children and make them miserable? Do they want to set their children apart from their friends in manners or dress? Do they strive to keep their children in the home because it pleases their ego?

Most parents have the best interest of their children at heart. True, some guardians fumble in administering the affairs of home. But parents don't try to cause children heartbreak. They usually have the best interests of the young 'uns at heart when directing their ego.

Parents who've been queried in this matter give the following answers for their actions. Says one: "I try to keep my daughter from making the same mistakes I made when I was a girl. I went through a period of having extremely bad taste, wearing clothes that stamped me as common, I'm sure, with older people. I tried to grow up too fast, wearing high heels and makeup that was far too clown-like for a decent girl . . ."

Mothers emphasize, usually, that they don't mind their offspring getting all dressed up in gay clothes when a party is at hand. But they don't like them

### Serge Rubinstein Is Court Order Winner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serge Rubinstein, wealthy Russian-born financier and convicted draft dodger, today won a court order allowing him to remain free on bail while he fights an order for his deportation.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision ruled against the Justice Department which wants to arrest Rubinstein and take him to Ellis Island.

The court returned the case to the U. S. District court here with directions to issue a preliminary injunction against revoking Rubinstein's bail and from taking him into custody on a warrant of arrest for deportation.

Rubinstein, 43, has succeeded in staying off Ellis Island since December through a series of orders from the appeals court staying his arrest.

Under the court's order today, Rubinstein appeared safe from arrest for many months while his suit contesting legality of the deportation moves in the courts.

looking like ads for a circus the rest of the time.

Another mother stressed the fact that she worried about her youngster staying out late because she compared it with the dangers she encountered after hours when she was a girl. She doesn't mind daughter's friends coming to the house and staying late, or daughter inviting a young man into the house when he escorts her home. But she just will not give up her hand on early curfew.

The father explained why he is in bad humor and is likely to blow up when daughter finally shows up. Says he:

"I am so fatigued and weary from thinking about all the horrible things that can happen to my youngster after hours—car wrecks, bad companions, strange hauls—that by the time she shows, my relief at the sight of her turns to garrulousness because of the unhappiness she has caused me."

Another father, however, has a fine solution to the problem of his inordinate daughter's baby-sitting. It seems the girl would just take off from the house to baby-sit without leaving a note for her parents advising them when she could be reached, and what time she would be home. So he continues:

"Sometimes it was quite late when our child returned home. While everything was fine and honorable in respect to her baby-sitting job, nevertheless we worried constantly because she was so careless and didn't leave us a note. Usually her excuse was that she couldn't find a pencil or paper or just forgot or that she didn't have time . . . Now we've solved all that by nailing a blackboard in the closet. When she is late, we write down her destination—name, address, telephone number and the time she can be expected home . . ."

Whole Kernel, Cream Style  
Select ears with plump, tender kernels and thin, sweet milk. If milk is thick and starchy, it is better to freeze corn as cream style. Husk, remove silk, and wash corn. Heat ears in boiling water for 10 minutes, drain promptly in cold water and drain. For whole kernel corn, cut kernels from cob at about 2/3 the depth of the kernels. For cream style corn, cut corn, cut corn from the cob at about center of kernels. Scrape cobs with back of the knife to remove juice and heart of kernel. Pack corn in containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Seal and freeze zero Fahrenheit.



LICORICE BLACK AND BRIGE—Is Dore Deglarde's color scheme for her beauteous evening apparel. Heller's office of black silk taffeta buttons to a small pointed collar fastening at back with large bow. Beige silk organza tie-on apron skirt is dotted with plastic, patent-black polka dots, permanent through dry cleaning. Petticoat beneath is of layered silk net. Waistband and bow is black velvet.

### Mr. Peterson

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nole County Medical Society for appointment as trustee. Dr. Wade H. Garner, chairman of the Society, pointed out the group felt every effort should be made to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Seaman with another doctor.

Forrest Breckenridge, manager of the County Chamber of Commerce, has been active in the matter of filling the existing vacancy.

As a member of the Citizens Committee and at the request of that group's co-chairman, Mr. Breckenridge yesterday called Mr. Blackman, a friend of long standing, requesting that in the interest of the residents of Seminole County the Governor make an immediate appointment.

On Monday, T. E. Tucker, chairman of the Seminole County Hospital trustees, called upon the Citizens Committee to take what ever steps might be necessary to bring about the appointment of a fifth member of the board.

Mr. Tucker pointed out at that time that "our duty, as I see it, is to build a hospital in care for the needs of the people of Seminole County. Since the death of Dr. Seaman we have been unable to discharge the responsibilities of this board in a satisfactory manner."

Through the appointment of Mr. Peterson as the fifth trustee, one of the two main obstacles which have been hindering up construction of the hospital has been removed. The other has been the validation of the \$300,000 bond issue voted upon last November, but which now must be ruled upon by the Supreme Court either next month or in August.

Petroleum is found in solid, liquid and gaseous states in nature.

### Key To The City

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possible to keep transportation costs down. "River traffic on the Mississippi alone has quadrupled since 1946," he asserted.

Past President Douglas Stenstrom proudly announced the Seminole Jaycees won the National Junior Chamber of Commerce award for trade promotions during 1952 in the 10,000-25,000 city category at the National Convention now in progress in Minneapolis.

He particularly commended the 50-odd Jaycees for their efforts in making the victory possible. Tommy Peterson reported on the progress of the committee to establish a Community Chest in Sanford. President Cliff Ables presided.

Do you want to know how to chop parsley or scallions fine for springtime dishes? Use a straight-bladed sharp knife, such as a cook's knife, and a cutting board. Hold the tip of the knife firmly on the board with one hand and raise and lower the handle over the parsley or scallions in a quick chopping motion. A chopping device, with two or three straight blades, is also fine for this task.


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(JUMBO SIZE)			



# Mitchell, Cards Battle Daytona Beach Here Tonight

1,124 See Cocoa Sweep 2-Game Series, 9-7, Here Last Night

By KENT CHETLAIN  
After Sanford conveniently lost to Cocoa, enabling the Tribe to take over first place in the Florida State League, the Cardinals may further assist the surprising Indians tonight by turning back the invading Daytona Beach Invaders.

Walter Mitchell, 6-foot-11-inch right-hander, will risk his unimpaired 1-0 record this evening for the Redbirds against the second place Daytona Beach Invaders in the Memorial Stadium at 8:00 o'clock.

Last night, the Cocoa Indians extended its winning streak to five straight by defeating Sanford 10-7 here before the 1,124 fans on ladies night. It was an important victory for the Tribe since they vaulted back in the FSL lead one-half game ahead of Daytona Beach. The Islanders, who were in first by a scant half game margin before last night, were ousted in the 10th to Jacksonville, 10-8.

Cocoa, which had been in the State lead two years prior to this season, was never finished out of last place. Most local fans, however, over last night's loss found some solace by saying, "If Sanford's got to lose, then Cocoa's the team to lose to."

Gene Palmeri, usually smooth working right-hander from Palmhurst, Long Island, wasn't quite up to par as the Tribe hit him at most at will. They touched his delicate offerings for one hit in the first, two in the third, four in the fifth, in the sixth, another in the seventh and three more in the eighth with two out in all. Palmeri surrendered 11 hits and all nine runs.

The big blow which sent Palmeri to the showers and prevented Cocoa's winning margin was Tommy Leonard's home run which sent the Tribe to the right center field barrier, scoring George Hughes and Eric Martinez.

Sanford took a 1-0 lead in the first when "Push 'em" Tony Barone was hit by one of Chico Lopez's zany offerings. Bill Harty sacrificed Barone to second and came down with a passed ball by Lucky Thurman.

Manager J. C. Dunn, who has been in the throes of a severe attack of flu, slanted a towering home run in the second to the light pole in left field to lead off the second, staking Palmeri to a 2-0 bulge.

Chico Lopez, left-hander, promptly duplicated Dunn's feat by leading off for Cocoa with a home run after Martinez grounded out to Barone. Harty drove in the first of his four hits. The enemy appearing Valiz forced Hughes at second for No. 2. Manager Dunn, however, drove over Leonard's head in center and circled the bases behind Valiz for what looked like a home run inside the park.

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J. C. DUNN Slams 6th Homer, 13th RBI

### Lopez, Lopez

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Cocoa	11	4	1	2.14
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All trading area roads will converge on Park Avenue and First Street of Sanford tomorrow and Saturday when the merchants of this City will present outstanding values on Sanford Bargain Days. The scene shown above at the Corner of Park Avenue and First Street looking east will be repeated on both of the big days. Abundant downtown parking is available and as a special courtesy to the out of town shoppers all parking

meters will be covered over the two day period. Within a two or three minute walk of the "clock corner" additional street parking is available. In back of the firehouse the Station is the Municipal Parking Area. Employees of downtown stores have been requested to leave their cars well outside of the shopping area. City police have been alerted to handle a huge volume of cars and pedestrians and will be glad to help direct motorists to

parking sites and provide other needed information. B. L. Perkins Jr., chairman of the committee handling details for Bargain Days, urges out of towners to come early, stay late, and take full advantage of the outstanding values which will be offered. And when it comes time for the noon break, Sanford has several excellent restaurants in the center of the shopping district where light snacks or full-course meals can be obtained with a minimum

of waiting. A suggestion for parents who may be bringing their children with them is to drop the kiddies off at the Municipal Swimming Pool where for a minimum fee the youngsters can cool off for a couple of hours under the watchful eyes of qualified life guards.

## Busy Activities Of Group Behind Ike Are Related

By SIGRIF ARNE  
A News-Observer Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five minutes before noon senators pour from the Capitol elevator that brings them to the Senate floor. Talk turns as another lawmaking day starts.

Maj. Gen. Wilton D. Persons walks around a corner, his lively dark eyes scanning the crowd. A senator below greets him: "Jerry, where've you been? Been trying to get you."

Persons, retired from the Army now, heads a four-man White House team that keeps congressional leaders abreast of what President Eisenhower is thinking and doing and keeps his boss filled in on how Congress feels.

Persons and the civil senator edge into a corner to talk. Three other senators join the group.

One remarks, "But, Jerry, I've been told otherwise. Have you got news?"

Persons hauls three sheets of paper from his pocket and the group pores over them. The Senate

opening bell rings unheeded.

"That's different," says one man. "Can I borrow these? I'm speaking this afternoon."

This scene is repeated dozens of times a day as "Jerry" Persons (nobody knows where that "Jerry" came from) and his team talk, talk, talk with congressmen.

The three others on his team are:

Homer H. Gruenther, brother of Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who has just been named chief of the North Atlantic treaty armed forces, Gruenther specializes on talks with senators. "I see four each day," he says, "and just chat."

Bryce N. Harlow, who specializes on the House.

Gerald D. Morgan, a lawyer who is expert at drafting legislation.

Persons' job, frankly, is a form of lobbying. Other presidents have had aides who saw congressional leaders on special bills, or exports who worked on one phase of policy, like foreign affairs.

This is the first time the White House has had a regular staff which visits Congress day in and day out to talk across the board on congressional problems.

Talk, graying Gruenther describes the job:

"We-the team-stay with every step of a new law sponsored by the White House. The first draft is often turned out in our office,

by Morgan. We take it to Congress to see how the leaders feel. We don't concentrate on Republicans. We see Democrats, too.

"Often we run into men who want changes here and there. We take them back to the White House to be ironed out."

Doesn't all this talk about a bill being written mean news of it leaks before it is presented?

"Why sure," he said. "What's wrong with that? It gives everyone a chance to think about it. The reaction gives President Eisenhower an opportunity to know how people feel. We are not in the surprise business."

There have been times in the past when even leaders of the majority party in Congress have been left out of White House planning.

Seasoned reporters in Congress say Persons' team is liked.

"There is no sign that Persons is swapping favors," says one man. "Sure, sometimes a patronage request comes up. Persons can take that back to the White House and I suppose it helps, but it doesn't necessarily nail the job."

Gruenther worked for former Sen. Edward R. Burke (R-Neb.) from 1933 to 1940. He took time out to campaign for Wendell Willkie and then worked for the late Sen. Kenneth B. Wherry (R-Neb.). He had known Eisenhower for

several years and was asked to join the campaign train to take charge of correspondence and visitors.

Jerry Persons, boss of the team, is thin, wily, 56 and happy. He sees from four to 50 persons a day, and if he's in his office his phone calls average 50 to 75 a day.

He never seems ruffled. From Capitol policeman to cabinet member, faces light up when he's mentioned.

His brother Gordon, governor of Alabama, stayed with Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Persons began as an Army engineer, fought in World War I, served at many Army posts.

"By World War II Jerry knew practically everyone in Washington," says Col. Paul T. Carroll, White House military liaison officer.

Gen. Marshall (Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime chief of staff) asked him to pilot all the military bills through Congress. He did all through World War II and then retired.

Harlow worked with Persons at the Pentagon through World War II. Short, slight, fair and only 36, he has a young family of three, two girls and a boy.

Harlow has worked on Capitol Hill since he was 21. He came here as secretary to former Rep. Wesley E. Dancy (D-Ohio).

After Army duty, Harlow headed the

for home and the family text book publishing business in Oklahoma City. In 1947 the military unification bill was passed. Persons phoned "Come on up and help."

Harlow became secretary of the new House Armed Services Committee. He had agreed to come by a "short time," stayed until 1952.

After a few days Persons called again: "Come and help on this White House job."

Gerald Morgan, slim and dynamic like his boss, is 44, with thick gray hair and deep gray eyes. He's the expert on drafting laws. That takes a great deal of research and a great deal of running back and forth to the Capitol to see how congressional leaders react.

Born in New York, Morgan graduated from Princeton in 1920 and from Harvard Law School in 1923. In 1925 he began drafting laws on the staff of the House legislative council. In 1940 he left to enter private practice. His White House job meant a big cut in income.

The right of an accused person to demand that he be permitted to "prove" his innocence by mortal combat with his accuser existed on the statute books of England until 1818 when a murderer invoked the long unused statute. He was set free but the law was repealed.

## Writers Find Travelling Is Hazard Necessary To Pursuing Occupations

By HAL ROYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Every tourist leaves America smiling, but eight out of 10 come home scowling—because of the ogre waiting for them at the end of the trip.

This ogre is the customs inspector, and it is his sad task to paw through your luggage to be sure you aren't smuggling in the British crown jewels without paying duty on them.

The customs inspector is a nice fellow with an odious responsibility, and he often takes a lot of abuse. He knows he will never be named "Man of the Year" and that in a popularity poll he would rank even lower than a dentist or a traffic cop. It pains him that so many travelers resent him.

"You know," one told me, "I sometimes dream of how wonderful it would be if all tourists were nudists. It would make our job so much pleasanter all around."

If you are one of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who are going abroad this year, you naturally will have to deal with customs

officials. Here are a few test-tips:

1. If you are entering a foreign country, such as England, where the language barrier is practically unsurmountable, just stand silently before the customs inspector. No matter what he says, shake your head. When he gets tired of looking at you, he will let you into the country.

2. On your return to the United States, don't say, "Why should I take me longer to get into America than it did Christopher Columbus?" After all, he was a foreigner—and I was born here. "The average customs inspector hears this remark five times a day. And the five people who say it are the last ones he clears."

3. Wear as guilty a look as possible. The customs men know from long experience it is the traveler with an innocent face who is most likely to try to cheat Uncle Sam.

4. Don't buy anything abroad, then you won't have anything to declare. The chances are, anyway that no matter what you buy your wife will tell you she can get the

same thing at the local department store for 10 per cent less, and in the right size.

5. If you do purchase some articles, itemize them fully on your customs sheet at their proper value, put them all in a single bag—and don't wrap them in soiled laundry. It is thoughtful travelers like this who make certain customs men break down and cry with gratitude. They may even send you a Christmas card later.

6. When the customs man asks, "Is that all you have to declare?" don't give cute replies like, "Well, all except a few old bars of dirty gold, and a pound or two of opium." Now and then a customs inspector, being only human, takes these cute answers at their face value. They may make you take the heels of your shoes and spread your clothing over half an airfield to prove you were only kidding.

7. If you do try to smuggle in the British crown, wear it on your head. No customs inspector would ever think to look for it there.

8. Some bird-loving tourists try to sneak through with foreign-bought parrots, which are accused of spreading fever. If you attempt to break the law in this manner, don't bring in a talking parrot. Any talking parrot will crack under a real third degree, and turn into a stool pigeon.



## Fathers Are Told To Give More Time To Child Training

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Advice to fathers: Don't leave the bringing up of your child entirely to Mother. According to a noted pediatrician, it's harmful to the child's normal development.

Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at N. Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, says a "real" father is essential to the normal growth and development of the child. He advises against letting the mother take the major responsibility of child raising, as is customary in many homes. He adds:

"The ideal situation is where the father represents the symbol of strength in the home. Having a real father—a man who is strong and knowledgeable and not averse to exerting reasonable authority in family matters—is a vital need in the development of personality in the normal boy and girl. Boys between the ages of six and 12, particularly, look to their fathers as models through whom they learn what men are and grow up as they are expected of them as they grow up."

For the daughter, he continues, the father is the example of what a man, a husband and a father should be. If the girl's father is a good model, there is a good chance that she will make a good and happy relationship with men in later life. He says:

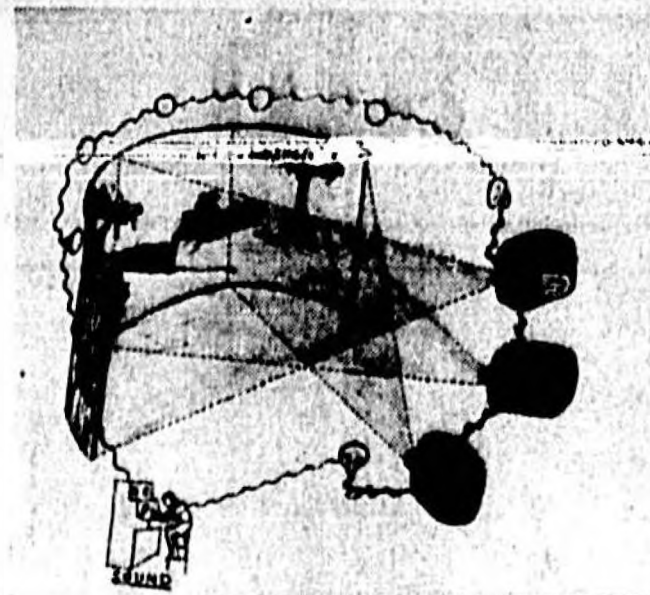
"For a boy from the age of six upward, it is most vital that he have a good father or father substitute. A male child must have a male ideal to focus on as a model. Many effeminate men have developed such characteristics because of lack of such a male ideal during childhood. Boys such adults get too little of this masculine influence in their early years, they gravitate closely around their mothers and grow up with effeminate characteristics."

A boy without sufficient paternal attention often indulges in solitary activities like butterfly netting and stamp collecting instead of group activities such as baseball and other sports. While such interests are good, says Levine, they must not be encouraged to the exclusion of basic boyish sports and other group interests. He counsels:

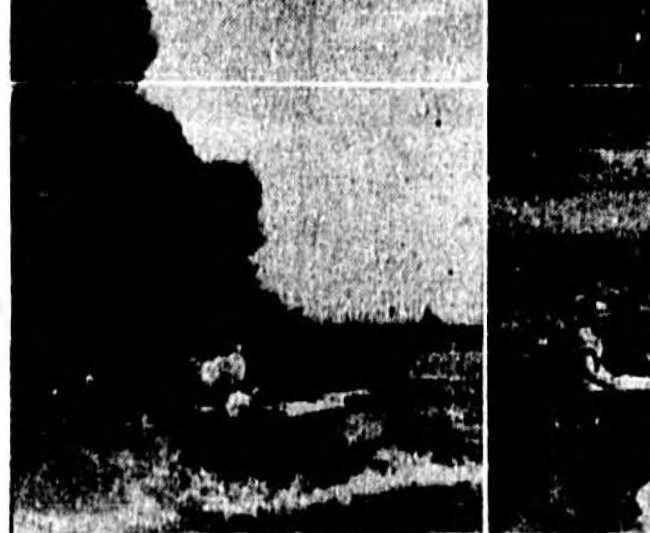
"At this point it is vital that the father curb his personal desires for a round of golf or bridge and get into the bringing-up picture swiftly by getting interested in what the child is doing and then gradually stamp out his interest in other things."

On the other hand, he says, a father should not try to develop masculine traits in his daughter. Even if he is disappointed in having a girl rather than a boy, he should never let the girl know. Masculinity in girls, an effeminity in boys, is psychological rather than physiological, he says, adding:

"Nobody is born that way. Therefore, the importance of the father making the boy know he wanted him to be a boy, and his daughter to be a girl, cannot be stressed too strongly. The parent should encourage the normal sex tendencies of his children—that is, boyishness in boys, girlishness in girls, together with the development of skills and other physical aptitudes common to their respective sex."



Cinerama's huge curved screen (almost four times the size of the average conventional screen) and entirely new sound system give this motion picture an illusion of third dimension without the aid of special glasses or other gadgets. "Stereo-phonetic sound" developed for Cinerama comes from a series of speakers strategically placed throughout the theatre rather than from directly overhead. The sounds are blended into one by the brain. Three projectors throw triple images with no line of demarcation for the largest picture ever seen by a movie audience. By using "peripheral vision" corners of the eyes as well as the front—and hearing the blend of original and reflected sound, the viewer encounters the same sight and sound combinations that occur in real life.

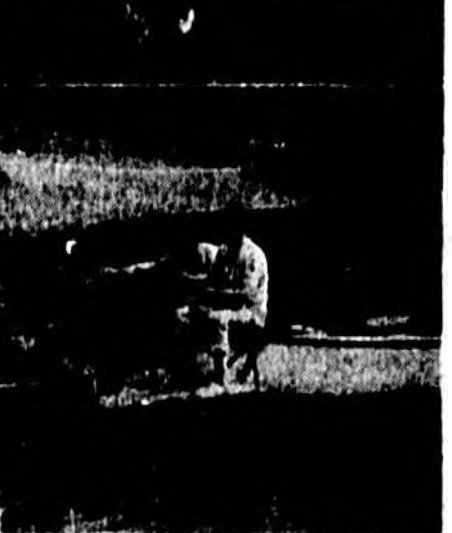


American Cooper, director of Cinerama, risked his \$100,000.00 camera to get the maximum effect on the screen. At Cypress Gardens he bolted it to the deck of a speedily inboard boat and went tearing through a wall of flaming gasoline. The effect to theatre-goers is to almost feel the heat waves as the camera bursts through.

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Kathy Darlyn and Trammell Pickett, first stars in Cinerama. With Merian Cooper, veteran Hollywood Director, started the motion picture, "THIS IS CINERAMA," he began with a series of spectacles photographed in Europe: the opera at Milan on the largest stage in the world, the Venetian canals, a thousand happenings in Scotland, etc. But in the Cypress Gardens twenty-three-minute section he tells a story of the life of an Aquanaut and her boyfriend. The water-skiing scenes are some of the most exciting and beautiful ever put on film.



In Cinerama all action has to be up close. So Director Cooper and Dick Pope got together and figured that if a close-up of a girl in a white canoe was good, the close-up in half a canoe would be closer and better. Bolting the camera boat and canoe securely together brought Kathy Darlyn within six feet of Cinerama's quivering lens and one of the largest close-ups in the history of the motion picture screen—over twenty-five feet tall.

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## Cancer Research Lab Is Dedicated At FSC In Memory Of Editor Cooke

By SAM DAWSON

LAKELAND (Special)—A cancer research laboratory was dedicated at Florida Southern College this week in memory of A. P. Cooke, newspaper publisher of Plant City, who lost his life to the killer disease.

Mrs. A. P. Cooke, widow of the Florida newspaperman, unveiled the plaque at the College's Bio-Research Laboratory marking the formal establishment of the A. P. Cooke Memorial Cancer Laboratory.

A few minutes before, J. H. White, chairman of the A. P. Cooke Memorial Fund Committee, presented Dr. Boris Sokoloff, famed researcher and director of FSC's Bio-Research Laboratory, with a check for \$2,500 for use in cancer research.

The fund was raised by friends and neighbors of the late editor and establishment of the laboratory honoring his memory was aided by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

Cooke died of cancer last year. He wrote of his own affliction and of the need for research to find a cure for the great killer of mankind almost to the moment of his death. For his writings, he received the Florida Press Association Award and the University of Florida Public Service Citation.

Newspapermen played a leading role in today's impressive ceremony. Introductions were by Harry G. Sims, editor of the Lakeland Ledger, and J. H. White, editor of every Florida newspaper and writer to support the Cooke memorial; Russell Kay, secretary of the Florida Press Association who told of Cooke's articles and his valiant fight against the disease; Hampton and George Burr, editor of the Winter Haven Herald, who spoke of Cooke's career as a newspaperman; and Louie C. Wadsworth, president of the Sunshine Democratic and past president of the Florida Press Association.

Ernest Lilly, registrar of Florida Southern, read messages of condolence to the Cooke memorial from Walter Winchell, Senator Spearhead L. Holland, Congressman Courtney Campbell, former Governor Doyle Carlton and many Florida newspapermen, all of whom will serve on the Advisory Board for the memorial cancer fund.

In accepting the check for cancer research, Dr. Louis M. Sivey, President of Florida Southern, said in a message read by Dr. Charles T. Thrift Jr., College Vice-President, that the Damon Runyon Fund is an "extraordinary accomplishment and the greatest possible tribute" to American journalism, adding: "Here we have the most impressive example of an unselfish activity in the name of a humanitarian idea."

Florida Southern is honored by the privilege of having included in its research activity in the cancer field with these two great names—Damon Runyon and A. P. Cooke.

"We all feel that by dedicating our research laboratory as the Cooke Memorial Cancer Laboratory that we will find impetus to intensify our efforts in finding a cure for this dreadful disease and that our accomplishments in this direction will contribute to the memory of these men who personify the spirit of American journalism."

Others who participated in the ceremony in the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel in memory of Cooke included Lakeland Mayor Norman Kent, L. E. Morgan, Mayor of Plant City; Dr. John C. Glenn, director of FSC's Department of

## Russia Has Ended Major Operations On Big Naval Base

By SAM DAWSON

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians have abruptly halted major operations in the construction of a giant naval base on the Baltic island of Rugen. Informed Allied quarters said today.

The East German Communist government's share in the huge plant also has been cut by more than half. A budget of 180 million East marks for labor and construction this year has been sliced to slightly less than 80 million.

The Rugen Island plan, a dream of the Germans for many years, called for dockyards bigger than those in Hamburg, submarine pens, seaplane bases and a special harbor to handle ships up to battleship size.

Producers of items on which the price trend is upward apparently see nothing in the Korean truce prospects to halt this trend.

High prices in foods are pork, lamb and rice. Short supplies of all foodstuffs have kept these goods well above their year ago prices.

The wholesale food price index of Dun & Bradstreet has been rising again and is now two per cent higher than a year ago. The government's wholesale food price index — not as sensitive to price fluctuations as Dun & Bradstreet's — is one per cent below the year ago. But it, too, has been stiffening and runs one per cent higher than January.

Some of this firming in the wholesale markets hasn't shown up yet in the grocery stores. The government's retail food price index is one per cent below the first of the year and two per cent below a year ago.

Farmers, however, find little to cheer about. Farm prices average 11 per cent under last year.

Wool prices have stiffened. The wool clothing industry says this price gain, and more importantly an increase in wages, will mean higher prices on men's suits this fall.

In the field of basic industrial materials, steel has been the leader in price rises this spring. Most finished steel products now carry higher price labels. And there is continued rumbling throughout the industry that the price of basic steel is still too low.

Wage negotiations now under way may send steel prices still higher. Management says that any wage increases must be passed along in higher prices.

The oil industry has been grumbling about the static price of crude oil in the face of higher costs of discovery, drilling, transportation and refining. Ample supplies of oil, with some resulting cutbacks in production, has held crude prices steady so far. But leading oil company executives are now starting to predict that a boost in crude oil prices is but a matter of time.

A long list of basic chemicals has seen price hikes in recent weeks. This week the price of chlorine, widely used in industry, is going up. And sulfuric acid prices are being hiked.

labor started work last fall on blueprints seized from the Germans at the time of Hitler's collapse.

The Soviets aimed to establish a base in the Baltic Sea. The merchant and battle fleet of the heart of North European waters, due north from Central Germany.

The original plans would have required twelve years to build a base. Allied officers said would then be bigger than Pearl Harbor.

Ever since the work started, Rugen has been sealed off from Western contact. The West has kept informed, however, through dozens of German engineers employed on the project who fled west. From such sources, the Allies were told that the main work has unaccountably stopped, the budget slashed.

Allied officers said they heard the work had stopped for the abrupt Russian move.

Rugen is the largest German island in the Baltic Sea. More than 350 square miles in area, it lies roughly due north of Berlin and is separated from the coast by only a narrow channel. Developed as a naval base, it would stand athwart Central Europe, aimed directly at Scandinavia.

2. Manpower shortages. East Germany is running out of competent engineers and now has no top man to handle such a gigantic program.

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HOME: (7) — Of all things, they're going to ask Italian beauty contest entrants to pass an intelligence test. At least, sponsors of the annual "Miss Italia" contests manage to keep a serious face while saying: "Just being beautiful isn't enough. From now on contestants will have to take a general culture examination. It's the sort of thing intended to show whether they have the qualities of becoming a good family mother."

Of course, say the sponsors of the contest, which in past years has turned out such winners as the now famous movie pin-up girls Gina Lollobrigida, Silvana Pampanini, Silvana Mangano and Lucia Bose, there'll still be that last look-over in a bathing suit.

It is estimated that added U. S. population by 1975 will require 20 million more hogs, 10 million more cattle, and 3.5 more sheep and lambs.

**DONKEYS IMPORTED**  
COTTONWOOD, Ariz. (AP) — Donkeys imported from Oklahoma were used in a game of donkey ball basketball on mule back here recently between Future Farmer of America at the high school and a team of merchants. The score was not announced. Donkeys wore rubber shoes.

**FAMILY ARGUMENT**  
MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Harry Provencher of Vergennes was driving along a narrow dirt road when his auto collided with another car at the brow of a hill. Harry got out to argue with the other driver.

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## Florida 4-H Club Girls Attending Short Course At State University

TALLAHASSEE (Special) — being held on the Florida State University campus.

The short course began June 9 when more than 600 chosen high school girls from all parts of the state moved into four FSU dormitories to live like college coeds through June 13.

Girls were selected by their county home demonstration agents for the short course because they have excelled in 4-H leader service to family, home and community.

Accompanying the girls to Tallahassee for the short course were their 47 county home demonstration agents, about 12 assistant agents and 40 county leaders, making the total enrollment a highlight of the 1953 annual Florida 4-H short course more than 600.

Special short courses are being held for the council members and leaders, simultaneously with the 4-H club girls' short course, a general short course for the 500 delegates.

Council members are: Vera Jo Neff, Manatee County, president; president, Thonahill, Polk County, secretary; Mary Ann Turpin, Broward County, acting assistant secretary; Mary Lou Campbell, Lake County, acting treasurer; and J. J. Friggs, Marion County, historian.

County 4-H leaders are Mrs. Carl Duke, Alachua; Mrs. Earnest Guldley, Bay; Mrs. Rosaline Smith and Mrs. Alice Lee, Brevard; Mrs. Kenneth King and Mrs. Homer Bourne, Broward; Mrs. Etta Whilden, Citrus; Mrs. H. C. Clark, Clay; Mrs. Bernice Brinkley, Columbia; Margaret Hill, Dade; Mrs. Bobbie Hagans, Duval; Mrs. W. H. Clark, Escambia; Mrs. Sonya Fletcher and Mrs. Marguerite Ventry, Gadsden; Mrs. Milton Parramore, Gulf; Mrs. F. M. Clemmons, Hillsboro W.; Mrs. Mattie Mae Schutte, Hillsboro E.; Marguerite Stephens, Hillsboro S.; Caroline Coltrane, Holmes; Mrs. Ada Pellhorn and Mrs. J. E. Fillsberg, Jackson; Louise Cox, Lake; Mrs. R. H. Jarvis, Leon; Mrs. Walter Linton, Levy; Jeanette Condy, Madison; Mrs. W. E. DeVore, Marion; Mrs. Thelma Rich, Orange; Mrs. Wilma Knopf, Palm Beach; Mrs. Emma Kikpatrick, Pasco; Mrs. Rose Hunter, Polk; Mrs. Hazel Yettie, Pinellas; Mrs. Charles Mann, St. Lucie; Linda Carroll, Sarasota; Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Taylor; Mrs. Harry Blanford, Volusia; and Mrs. W. W. DeShazo, Walton.

Emphasis is on the tomato because the common fruit played an important part in the origin of the great national 4-H organization for girls. In 1910 the teacher of a little red school house, Miss Marie Cromer, in Alken County, South Carolina, had the idea for girls' Tomato Clubs similar to Boys' Corn Clubs already organized. She launched a first Tomato Club with 40 members to bring school and home closer together.

The tomato club idea proved popular and quickly spread to several states. In 1912 the first Girls' Tomato Clubs were organized in Florida as a part of Home Demonstration work. Practice of staking and pruning tomato plants by many Florida truck growers was begun by Tomato Club Girls

of Manatee County. Growers first made fun of the practice but now agree it has meant great profits in their operations.

This 34th short course at FSU has a Golden Anniversary theme because the 50th birthday of Farm and Home Demonstration Work is being celebrated nationally, and 4-H work is the junior offspring. The theme constantly appears in general assembly programs, all being held in the air-conditioned FSU Music Auditorium.

Forty-two Florida State University 4-H Club members are assisting with program and recreational features for the short course. Two of the university agents having charge of property and helping to make the short course run smoothly are boys, Tom Woods, Micoosukee, and Hill Petry, Jacksonville.

Friday afternoon new 4-H state council officers will be elected, and they will be installed in an impressive candlelight ceremony that night. Also on Friday, two girls who will represent Florida at the 23rd National 4-H Club camp to be held June 17-24 in Wood Lake, N. C. will be announced. They are chosen on their records by the state home demonstration office.

**MENACE PLANES**  
LEIRE (Chad) French Africa (49)—Hippopotami have developed into a major flying hazard in the Chad and ways and means are now being sought to put an end to it. The Hippopotami live in the lake of Lere a vast shallow expanse of water used by the "France-Hydro" air-company for flying boats, which fly cotton to the coast, machines and drinks to the Chad. In the beginning, the pilots made some low altitude swoops to chase the hippopotami away, but the latter quickly learned that the flying boats were perfectly harmless and today they don't budge.

It has been decided to take the boats elsewhere. But how several hundred hippopotami can be captured and transferred, is not yet known.

**RELIGIOUS BOOM SEEN**  
MANILA (49)—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a Methodist missionary and author of several books on social science, says present world conditions have brought people all over the world closer to religion.

He observed that "the peoples have felt the need for something live in to shake." This situation, he said, is especially true in Japan where the old philosophies of life "are going to pieces and giving way to modern ways of living."

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

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## Kitchen Is Called Key To Happy Life Of Married People

**WYMAN BROWN**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to avoid marital spats, make sure you have a well-planned kitchen. And that's not so silly as it sounds says Doris Piper, Home Economist kitchen planner for the Crosley Co.

Miss Piper says that many a home has been broken because a wife who is bored with daily chores must stand over a hot stove cooking, while her husband relaxes in the living room with the evening paper.

The simple solution to this problem, the favorite one of 80 per cent of housewives, is to have a pleasant environment so that the husband may be at ease there so that both can chat and have refreshments while the dinner is cooking.

So, if you are planning a new kitchen, remodeling an old one, or even re-furnish the one you have now, keep in mind that your kitchen should look comfortable as well as practical. Miss Piper suggests these step savers to keep in mind when planning the kitchen:

1. Size up the space you have available, mindful of structural points like windows and doors, before you start hammering.

2. Make a list of your working habits. Do you like to bake and do lots of cooking? Do you like to freeze foods for future use? Will there be lots of small fry parties?

3. Plan a place that will be comfortable for the family too, so that some kitchen doesn't become an all work and no play room.

4. Size up the type of equipment you need within your budget. If a custom kitchen is too expensive, plan something to suit your purse within your budget.

5. Shelve old theories, such as the fact the refrigerator should be near the back door (for the ice man's convenience) and that the range should be near the dining room door (for serving convenience). This planning is no longer necessary in the modern household.

In remodeling the kitchen give it individuality. Never worry about obstacles. Try to iron them out in proper planning. Be sure that stove and refrigerator have base cabinets within easy reach. Make sure that the refrigerator door will not open so that you have to make a wide circle around it.

Most kitchens should be built around the three important work centers—range, refrigerator, and sink being as close together as possible. Be sufficiently apart for storage and counter space—whether it is for an apartment or farm kitchen. Plan your stove in a convenient spot so that you can install a ventilating fan above it on an outer wall if necessary, advises Miss Piper.

She also suggests taking into consideration the traffic of the house. The "L" shaped kitchen, she says, works out better in modern planning, keeping the work area in a step-saving triangle within the exclusive range of the homemaker, so that traffic goes around it.

If the budget is limited, Miss Piper suggests planning the entire kitchen, and purchasing things you can afford as you go along so that you do not need to call the plumber later in rearrange things you've bought in hit and miss fashion.

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### Married Women In State Given Edge In Beauty Survey

TALLAHASSEE (A)—What's different between married women and their single sisters? For one thing, married women as a whole appear a shade more beautiful, says a Florida State University marriage and family specialist who spent a year studying the subject.

But, Dr. Richard H. Klemer adds, he found the most beautiful individuals in the single group.

In his comparative study, Dr. Klemer used two carefully matched groups of Florida women; one single and one married, ages 30-39. The women were club women and college alumnae in Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Miami.

"More than one-eighth of the women in the single group," he said, "seemed to me to be more attractive than any of the women in the married sample."

Attractiveness, however, was incidental to his survey, said Dr. Klemer, who's married himself.

The most important of his findings, he related, appeared that the single group differed significantly from the married group in the socio-economic status of their childhood homes.

Many more of the single women reported lower class backgrounds, even though all the women in the study were college graduates.

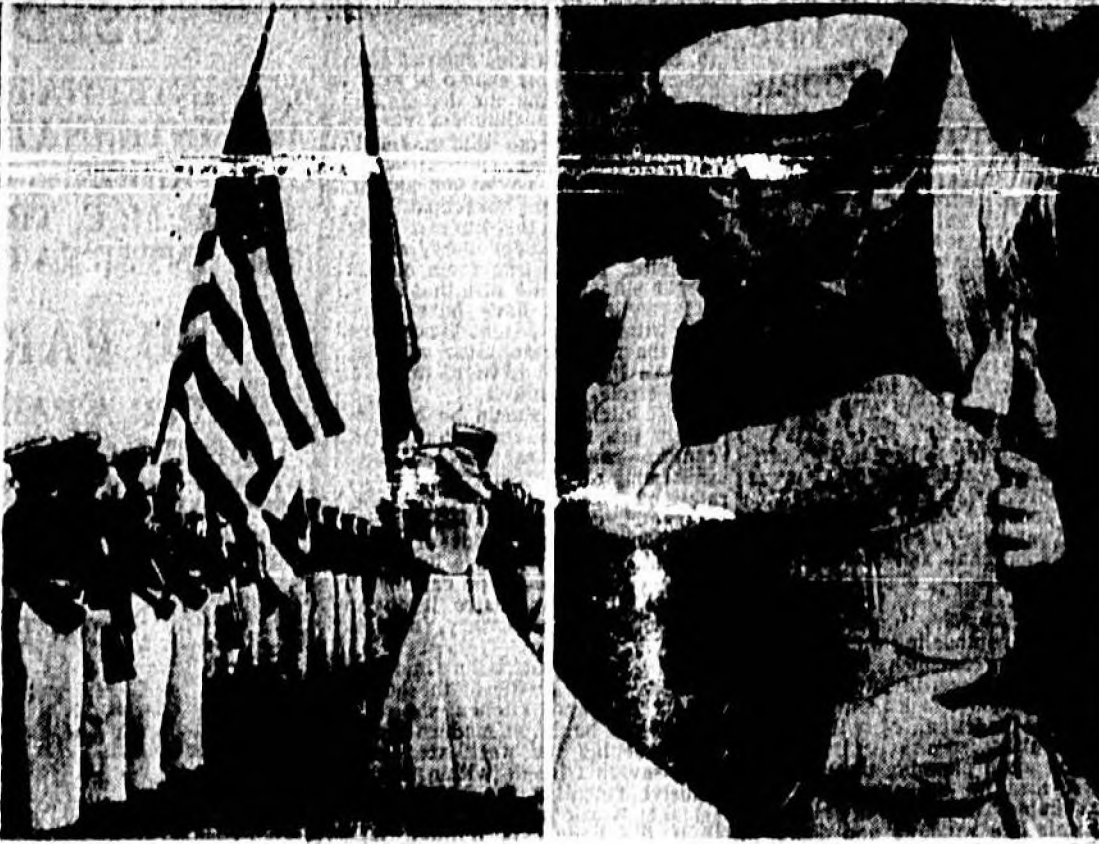
"This may indicate that girls from poor families who wish to climb socially by scholastic efforts have more trouble in the marriage market," he observed.

Dr. Klemer found the single women had fewer dates, steady boy friends and love experience in late adolescence than did the married.

Furthermore, he found the single women seemed more often to have the characteristics associated with being both "too timid" and "too independent."

"Contrary to some opinions," Dr. Klemer said, "the single women actually seem to have received more encouragement to be married from their parents than did the married."

In almost every other area of the many measurements he made, Dr. Klemer found the single group remarkably similar to the married. He said no significant differences were found in psychological insecurity, health or feminine interests.



MISS MARGARET JOHNSON, of Bethesda, Md., 1933 Color Girl for the United States Naval Academy, presents colors with the man who selected her, Midshipman Lieut. William F. LaLonde, to the top company at Annapolis, Md. At right, LaLonde, commander of the winning company, prepares to enjoy another traditional award from Margaret, as graduation week festivities at Academy neared an end. (International)

### Low Centerpiece For Decoration Is Style

By ADELAIDE KERN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Try a flower lake or one of the new inside-the-vase arrangements as a centerpiece for your next dinner party.

Both have an intriguing quality of mystery. Both are in line with a trend for centerpieces low enough to enable people to see one another across the table without strain. Both can be done inexpensively—and by you, if you have a little patience.

Here is the flower formula for the inside-the-vase arrangement suggested by Benny Hubbard, of Irene Hayes Inc., one of the country's leading experts in flower arrangements. It is one of four he worked out for the dinner tables of busy women, who have to consider practically as well as effect.

make a colorful flower and foliage arrangement about seven inches high. Gently set the arrangement inside the goblet and put in enough water to cover the base of the holder. Shimmering in candle light, it is both intriguing and smart. It is particularly practical if you are dining out of doors.

For a more important centerpiece, there is the mysterious flower lake. This one is best done with gladiolus—flame or steel pink. Strip the bloom off the stalk and cut off its short stem just below the point where the petals join. This leaves a hollow center in the bloom. Next a bud in this hollow to produce a floral effect of exotic beauty. Spear all together with two ordinary pins, inserted horizontally. Prepare as many of these as you need, but make it an uneven number.

Take a big shallow container, preferably glass, to make the lake. In it float tendrils of baby ivy or fancy cascading. Now stud the whole with floating gladiolus blooms for the effect of a dreamy flowerlake.

For a simpler effect, you can

build a flower mound, using a shallow wide container or bowl with a pinpoint holder set in the bottom. Stud the holder with blossoms—violets, freesias, geraniums or whatever pleases you. The stems should be cut so that the border flowers just clear the top of the container and the others rise gradually higher in a gentle mound effect. Add a touch of foliage here and there. Simple as this one sounds, it is a charmer if well done.

Here is another idea that will give your table a groomed look for every day and set a base for quick decoration trick when unexpected guests arrive. Set a pinpoint flower holder in a glass bowl. Get philodendron vines, wash the roots clean and arrange them gracefully in the bowl, so that some of the vines droop over the sides. That makes the piece for every-day use. When unexpected guests arrive, you can add a half-dozen gladiolus, sinlins or geranium clusters in a few minutes to give a more festive effect.

### Hints To Housewives

By ALICE CROMARTIE

The favorite of vegetables is okra. Fresh or frozen or canned, it takes its place on the family table often, in season.

For out of season eating it's delicious when canned or frozen and can be used in almost as many ways as fresh okra. Try the frozen steamed and served with a little lemon juice and lots of butter. It's good in soups and gum-

bo, too. Frozen okra can be fried, too. Do this by cutting pods into 1/4 inch slices before thawing, rolling in corn meal and pan frying. Season it, of course, with salt and pepper.

Canned okra is good for okra casseroles, heated through, served with butter and lemon juice, and laid on top of field peas just before serving to heat through. Plan now to add variety to the family dinner table by using okra fresh as it comes in, and by canning and/or freezing some for

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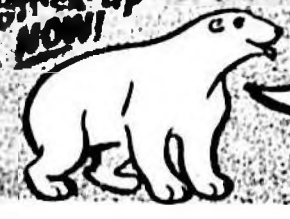
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JEWELL Frying Chicken  
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**CARROTS** 3 Bchs. **25c**

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Lb **19c**

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**SHORT RIBS** Lb **29c**

Freshly Ground "Hot-Style"  
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Legs & Thighs lb. **69c**  
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¼'s **19c**

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No. 10 Can  
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**Meat** 2 Cans **19c**  
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Makes Nylon Last Longer  
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48 Bars 16 with 8 in soap price  
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In Pretty Cotton  
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Only **\$4.98**

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Every Day in the Year  
**Our Prices Are Low!**  
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OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS  
We are offering  
**20%**  
Discount on Dry Cleaning  
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June 12 - 13 only!  
**Laney Dry Cleaners**  
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**COPPER  
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Value 1.49  
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1.25  
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**\$1 Off**  
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 Extra quality,  
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 Special 5 for **\$1**  
  
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2 Dish Towels  
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**\$4.49**

Complete 20 pc. Hostess set at  
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Luncheon Cloths  
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Cannot Be Beat Anywhere

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Napkins 39c Each.

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SANFORD

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SALES DAY SPECIAL  
**OXFORD LUGGAGE**

3 Piece Set  
Trunk case, Over-  
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Colors, Blue and  
Green

**\$27.95**

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Life Stride in Slims  
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**1/2 Price**

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Regular \$1.95  
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**\$1.39**  
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Galvanized Scrub Tubs . . . **89c**  
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All Regular 15c  
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**PENNEY'S**  
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- Cool Printed Batiste Gowns
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**\$ 1.00**

- Special Purchase For Bargain Days — A Feature Value
- Smooth White Cotton
- Sizes — 32 to 44

**BARGAIN DAYS SPECIALS**

**20%** Discount on all outer wear and shoes  
June 12 - 13 only!

*Lo Jay*

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Ladies' Blouses of unadorned broadcloth in trape and solid, also white and pastel color schemes.

**\$1**

**Hollywood SHOPS**

**SAVE \$100.00**

On Each Of These TV Sets

Melody 21 Inch Console With Doors	409.95
Save	100.00
Emerson 21 Inch Console	309.95
Save	100.00
Plus Tax and Installation	269.95

**WINN'S TV**  
309 East Second

**ALL STRAW HATS**

Panamas — Bakus — Milans

**1/2 price**

June 12 - 13

**B. L. Perkins and SON**  
*Special Men's Wear*



Ice Cream Freezer  
100 Size

**\$9.99**

**WESTERN AUTO STORE**  
211 East First Street

**SPECIAL LADIES' NYLON PANTIES**

For the Summer — 99¢

Ladies' Nylon Panties — 1 for \$1

**McCRORY'S**

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PEEL TUB CHAIRS

**\$4.95**

The Old Barn  
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**VEAL OR U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK**

**69¢ lb.**

**LODGE & SON FOOD MARKET**  
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Fine Broadcloth Solid Colors and White — Value to 3.99

**\$1.98**

**B. E. PURCELL CO.**  
110 West First Street  
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**10% off**

On Any Shoes In The Store

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**IVY'S**

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ALWAYS THE QUALITY

**FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**

**1.88**

- Shredded Latex Bed Pillows
- Sanford Bargain Days Special
- Striped Ticking — Stock-up Now and Save

**SPECIAL! KELLY TIRES**

6.00 x 16

Exchange Plus Tax

**\$11.45**

**GLENN GOEMBEL'S SUNOCO SERVICE**  
Park Avenue at Third Street  
Phone 9143

**FREE!**

ONE QUART OF OIL WITH EACH OIL CHANGE

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**SPECIAL \$1.00**

SAVE EVERY DAY AT

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DEPARTMENT STORE  
Corner Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street

**LADIES' DRESSES**

In Sheer Bemberg Prints Hand Washable, A Variety Of Styles Regular and Half Sizes

**Only \$5.98**

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**SHOP EARLY**

**FRANCIS BACON SMALL GRAND PIANO MAHOGANY LIKE NEW**

Regular \$600.00  
Sale Days Special

**\$450.00**

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**KADER'S PIANO STORE**  
1208 Myrtle Avenue  
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**15% OFF**

ON ALL Goodyear Tires  
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**WALLACE SILVER POLISH**

Regular . . . . . 50c

15 cents . . . . . each

**2 for .25c**

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112 South Park Avenue



# HOLLER'S Dollar - Saving's Days Prices

**RADIO  
MANUAL TUNE**  
(Installed)  
Was . . . \$66.25  
**Special . . . \$46.75**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

**HEATER**  
DASH RECIRCULATING  
(Installed)  
Was . . . \$45.50  
**Special . . . \$33.75**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

**GAS  
DOOR GUARD**  
Regular . . . \$1.95  
**Special . . . \$1.35**

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"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

18 inch by 18 inch  
**RUBBER MATS**  
Were . . . \$1.95  
**Special . . . \$1.35**

Holler Motor Sales  
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Second at Palmetto

**GRIND VALVES  
CLEAN CARBON**  
Regularly . . . \$12.50  
**Special . . . \$9.25**  
(plus parts)

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

**MAJOR  
MOTOR TUNE**  
Regularly . . . \$7.75  
**Special . . . \$4.95**  
(plus parts)

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

**FRONT END  
ALIGNMENT**  
(Including adjustment of  
camber and caster)  
Regularly . . . \$6.25  
**Special . . . \$3.95**  
(plus parts)

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

**WHEELS  
BALANCED**  
Regularly (each) . . . \$1.50  
**Special (each) 95¢**  
(plus parts)

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

No. 166A - 1947  
**PLYMOUTH SPECIAL**  
DeLuxe - 2 Door Light Grey  
Motor Mechanically Good . .  
A Good Value Car  
(Have this car and money too!)  
Was . . . \$795.00  
**Now . . . \$466.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
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Second at Palmetto

No. 168A - 1952  
**PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4 - Dr.**  
15,000 actual miles  
Very clean  
"Painless payments will make  
this yours!"  
Was . . . \$1795.00  
**Now . . . \$1295.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
Second at Palmetto  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"

No. 55 B  
**1942 Buick Super**  
Sedanette  
(A Heap of Transportation in this Heap!)  
Was . . . \$395.00  
**Now . . . \$159.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

No. 137A - 1948  
**OLDSMOBILE 76 - 4 Dr.**  
Two Tone Grey Sedan  
(Priced to fit your Pocket!)  
Was . . . \$795.00  
**Now . . . \$595.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

7 B  
**1947 CHEVROLET**  
2 Door  
(Cash and Carry . . . You Don't  
Need Much Cash . . . and this will  
Carry You Anywhere!)  
Was . . . \$795.00  
**Now . . . \$495.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

27A - 1951  
**INTERNATIONAL**  
1/2 Ton Pick-Up  
(Be Money Ahead and  
Troubles Behind.)  
Was . . . \$1295.00  
**Now . . . \$795.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

89 B - 1936  
**OLDSMOBILE 4 - Door**  
4 - Door Sedan; Radio  
(Early Bird Gets The Bargain!)  
Was . . . \$250.00  
**Now . . . \$95.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

No. 119 A - 1950  
**FORD V-8 CUSTOM**  
4 - Door Sedan, Radio,  
(Stop Looking !! Start Driving !!)  
Was . . . \$1295.00  
**Now . . . \$826.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

86 A  
**1947 CHEVROLET**  
1/2 Ton Pick-Up  
(A Good Used Truck . . . and a  
Good Investment!)  
Was . . . \$895.00  
**Now . . . \$695.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

No. 99-B  
**1941 CHEVROLET**  
2 - Door  
(A Lot of Car for a Little Money!)  
Was . . . \$295.00  
**Now . . . \$99.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

108 A  
**1950 STUDEBAKER**  
1/2 Ton Pick-Up  
(A Real Bargain . . . Cut  
Your Hauling Costs!)  
Was . . . \$995.00  
**Now . . . \$695.00**

Holler Motor Sales  
"Save Dollars at Hollers"  
Second at Palmetto

160-A  
**1946 CHEVROLET**  
(Comfort for Everybody . . .  
From Grandma to Junior!)  
Was . . . \$795.00  
**Now . . . \$528.00**

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER  
SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1953

THE WEATHER  
Generally fair and continued warm through Saturday, except for widely scattered afternoon showers.

## Business Booming As 'Bargain Days' Draw Huge Crowds

### Merchants Anticipate Big Saturday Sales

Business was booming along First Street today as Sanford's Bargain Days which will continue through tomorrow got underway with a rush of customers.

Chairman R. L. Perkins Jr. who heads the merchants group in charge of the sales days, said reports had been flowing in from merchants in the downtown area saying they were well pleased with the activity about the main street.

It appeared as though the women of the City were out in full force taking advantage of the gala Bargain Days. County residents were also on hand and doing their share of the buying.

Claude Hill, manager of Hiler Mule Sales here, said the response to the special bargain day event was tremendous in order to meet the unprecedented demand. Mr. Hill said the service department would remain open until 5 p. m. tomorrow.

All appointments not finished by tomorrow night will carry through next Tuesday. The Hiler manager declared.

W. Blackwelder, manager of Penney's declared: "We're running about 100 percent ahead of the same date last year, the volume of shoppers never let up during the lunch hour, people were at the door waiting when we opened up and altogether we're extremely pleased with the results."

He added that an ever greater turnout was expected tomorrow with additional items will be placed on sale.

Raymond and William Kader of Kader's Jewelers were favorably impressed with the event, and said the idea of "Bargain Days" was wonderful.

Zeb Hall, of the Celery City Packing Co., was well pleased with the turnout.

Earl Faust, owner of Faust Drug Store, reported a very satisfactory opening while Ed Cowan of Cowan's Department Store said business had been good all morning.

Frederic M. Smith of Western Auto declared he was well pleased with the results so far. John Ivey of Ivey's Shoe Store reported a very fine response.

Jack Hall of Yowell's stated business was excellent today. "One of our best promotions," he said.

W. V. Bittling of Touchette's also asserted that many people were doing business in all departments of the store.

Memorable Andrew Stine of H. H. Hardware Co., who is president of the Merchants' Bargain Days Association, said there were a good deal of special items advertised in the Herald, but that otherwise it was a normal Friday.



Captain J. L. Chittenden, commanding officer of Naval Auxiliary Air Station, presents the proceeds of the recent Navy Relief Drive a check of \$137,837, to Captain J. H. Danielson, Lt. J. S. and Capt. R. W. Slye, commanding officer of the Navy Relief Drive. Shown here at the presentation are left to right: Ens. W. C. Hollis, Jr., ensign; Lt. R. W. Slye, Lt. J. H. Danielson, Lt. J. E. Boyce, and W. E. Giles, safety engineer of the Station.

## Several Shifts Of Teachers Are Made In County

Several shifts of teachers and principals within the County school system were announced by R. T. Milwe, supervisor of public instruction, following yesterday's regular meeting of the County School Board.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, a teacher at the Sanford Southside School, was named principal of the Westside School. Mrs. Marion J. Johnson is retiring after 20 years as principal of the latter institution.

George Dabbs, former teacher at Arcadia High, will be the new science and mathematics instructor at Seminole High School, recently assigned as principal of the Oviedo School.

William West, former Newberry High teacher, has been hired to teach vocational agriculture at Seminole High, a post vacated by K. M. Eaddy, who intends to continue his studies at the University of Florida.

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Realizing his wife and daughter prefer a "man of the world," Mr. Simmons set out to make everyone believe his timid business partner is such a man. Forging an inkblame speech and signature on a check perfectly cast for her part as Ethel Simmons.

## Legislator From Illinois Feared Murder Victim

CHICAGO (AP)—Police searching for a kidnaped state legislator said today they fear he may have been slain.

The victim, Clem Graves, 53-year-old Republican state representative, was seized near his West Side home Thursday night and whisked away in an automobile while his wife looked on helplessly.

An all-night search by more than a hundred policemen failed to uncover a trace of the missing man. Deputy Chief of Detectives William Touhy and Capt. Eugene McNally said the search included places where a wife might be dumped.

"An alibi for Graves has been given," Touhy said. "I don't believe that Graves was wealthy enough for a kidnaping for ransom. He said the abduction 'does not bear the aspect of a mere kidnaping for ransoms.'"

Five persons including Graves' wife, Amelia, 51, witnessed the abduction of the legislator and in various trunks, police said, the witnesses saw varying details but all agreed these men followed Graves in a car as he drove his wife into his garage about 10 p. m. Graves was seized as he came from the garage. He struggled with his abductors but they forced him into their car and drove away.

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### Being Closed, Army Reports Big Installations In West Are Affected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today announced it is closing seven more camps and installations as an economy measure.

It estimated the savings would be about 11 million dollars in the first year and about 30 million in succeeding years.

The facilities which will be inactivated by Jan. 1, 1954 are Camp Breckinridge, Morgantown, Ky.; Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Calif.; and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Scheduled for inactivation by May 1, 1954 are Camp Rucker, Raleigh, N. C., and Camp Liberty, Lubbock, Tex.

In addition, the Army said it will close the 1st Infantry Training Division at Galesburg, Tex., and Ft. Adams, Newport, R. I. It will be closed and declared in excess of present needs by next July 1.

Camp Breckinridge is the home of the 1st Airborne Training Division. The 1st Airborne Training Division is located at Camp Roberts, and the 1st Infantry Training Division is centered at Camp Atterbury. The 4th Infantry Training Division is located at Camp Rucker.

Part of the public announcement in Army calls for congressional delegations from the affected states to explain why the camps were being closed. Earl D. Johnson, undersecretary, presided at the session.

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### Chinese Attack For Third Straight Day

SEOUL, Saturday (AP)—Chinese Reds struck for the third straight day today as U. S. forces on the East coast of Korea and guns on both sides cut loose with thunderous salvos.

Hurled back with heavy losses yesterday, the Chinese came again in unknown numbers on at least one outpost today, but they were driven back by the Central and Eastern Front.

Fighting raged at many points along the hills and ridges of the Central and Eastern Front. The Reds were driven back to the northeast invasion route to Seoul.

The new attack on outpost Harry began just before midnight when heavy Red artillery fire opened up. Then in the early morning hours the Chinese Red foot soldiers came surging up against the 1,000-foot hill.

While the size of the Red attack was not known, the Chinese had hurled 1,500 men into yesterday's attack in a driving rain. They cut off one outpost but were thrown back by U. S. reinforcements.

By ROBERT B. LUCKMAN  
SEOUL (AP)—South Koreans chanted and marched and wept through their fourth straight day of anti-Red demonstrations today as Allied and Red staff officers worked in secret on the last details of an armistice that appears almost a certainty.

The stubborn South Korean nation and its unyielding President, Syngman Rhee, have not wavered since in changing the violent opposition to a cease-fire that would end the Korean war.

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Mr. Housholder read the wise words of your father in law involving private rights, the state is not necessary party, so no consent needed. See Industrial Commission case as cited in 1931 where County funds were ruled public funds.

Judge Smith stated that the most all cases involving public funds collected by Sheriff Hobby being public funds since the state supports the county and regulates the Sheriff's compensation through the legislature.

Judge Smith ended the hearing by ruling Sen. Boyle's answer to the mandamus as "bad" and permitted the case to go to trial. More specific answer to be filed as an amendment to the mandamus.

## Large Numbers Of Graduates To Keep On With Education

Nearly half of this year's graduate class at Seminole High School intend to continue their education according to a survey conducted by the school.

Out of the 110 students who received their diplomas this morning, at least 45 have plans to attend some form of higher education.

Twenty-five of that number are girls and 20 are boys.

The professions they will enter among those who had decided definitely were nursing, five girls; teaching six girls and one boy; agriculture, three boys; engineering, six boys; forestry, two boys; journalism, three business; three boys and three girls; law; two boys; dentistry, three boys; pre-med, one boy; pharmacy, one boy. In addition there were varied other fields such as beautician, music, art, West Point.

Sanford students who will further their education and the schools in which they will enroll include the following:

Beverly Rogers, Riverside hospital nursing school, Jacksonville, Florida State; Hope Waddie, University of Pennsylvania; Mertie Criswell, Mother's School of Nursing, New Orleans or Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta; Thelma Myers, beautician's school in Daytona Beach; Helen Wells, Florida State or Clemson; Jo Ann Moore, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., occupational therapy.

## 'THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING' Enthusiastic 'First Nighters' See Opening Performance Of Guild Play

A "first nighters" crowd of 500 witnesses the opening presentation of the third and final production of the Sanford Theater Guild's current season of "The Whole Town's Talking."

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, is being presented at the Guild building, Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue. Entitled "The Whole Town's Talking," the play will be presented at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

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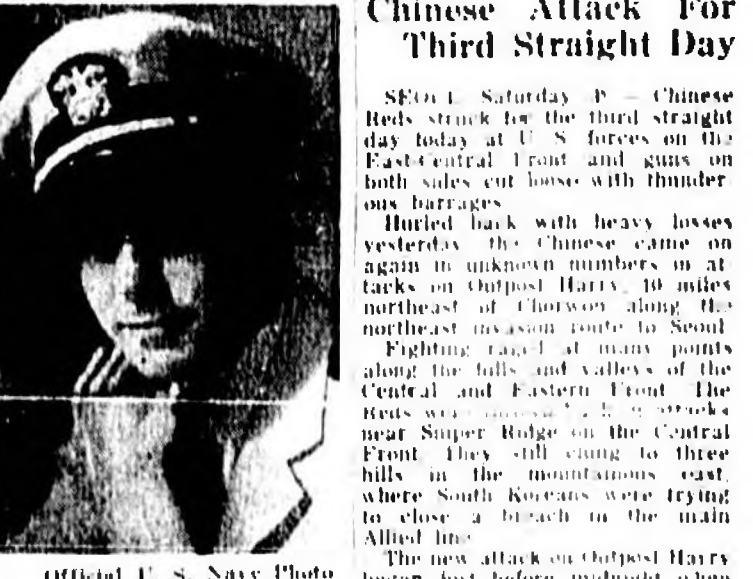
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LEAGUE CEREMONY  
The Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post No. 53 will conduct its annual installation of officers in a joint ceremony in the Legion Hall Monday with the Legion Auxiliary beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

NEWBORN KILL SNAKE  
A 13-year-old Sanford Herald newsboy killed a 24-inch coral snake late yesterday afternoon in Longwood. Tommy Walters, 111 Cedar Avenue, thrashed the poisonous reptile into three pieces with a three-foot bush as he found nearby. Tommy was delivering copies of the Herald in Longwood at the time of the incident.

DEEMIT (SBUK)  
The SBUK Company's bulk plant at 411 North French Avenue was re-issued a Sanford building permit yesterday to erect a 105,000-gallon steel tank. C. J. Wilkinson, company representative, listed the cost at \$4,500. The permit was originally issued Oct. 9, 1951.



Official U. S. Navy Photo  
Commander E. Williams, Jr., commanding officer of Photographic Squadron 62 at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, has received orders transferring him to Vietnam where he will be head of the Naval aviation military assistance advisory group. The new commanding officer of the squadron will be Commander Herbert S. Henk, who will remain here after serving as officer in charge, detachment two of the Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. Commander Williams has been commanding officer of the squadron since its commissioning April 10, 1952 at NAS Jacksonville.

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HITZ
"Devoted Devotion" 5:24 - 7:24 - 9:27
"Trail of the Arrow" 7:45 - 9:13
"Allegheeny Uprising" 9:13 - 10:45
"Sunset on Young Blood" 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:22
MOVIELAND
"The Fighter" 7:45 - 9:13
"Last Complete Show" 9:13
Sat. "Old Oklahoma Days" 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:22
"The Sunnyside Circle" Sunday - "Mississippi Gambler" Show opens 7:45