

At THE CHURCHES

Sanford Ministerial Association
Rev. Angus G. McNamis, President
Rev. Fred L. Horton, Sec-Treas.

All Church Notes are submitted at The Herald office by 4:00 P.M. on the day before publication.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1601 First Street
J. Randall Farris, Minister
"Unto Him That Loves Us" is the Minister's sermon subject for Sunday morning. The subject is "God Wrote His Word in the First Christian Church."

At the evening hour the Minister has his sermon on "He Went About Doing Good."

The Church School meets at 9:15 A.M.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Light and Life Hour
West Fourth Street and Laurel
Fred R. Horton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Young People's Service 7:15 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. B. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
"Jesus Is My Personal Physician"

Minister of Education
"We've Saved A Place For You!"
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Juniors 7:00 P.M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

"Worship In Attended Church."

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH

C. C. White, Minister
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Westminster Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

Tuesdays, Choir Practice 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M. at 8:00 P.M.
The Friendship Class meets at the Church.

Sunday, Father's Day. It is desired that all fathers bring their sons every year.

UPRIGHT CHURCH

Church School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Fellowship 7:15 P.M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.

Training Class 6:45 P.M.

Uphill Church

Church School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Fellowship 7:15 P.M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Training Class 6:45 P.M.

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The Sanford Herald
 Published daily, except Saturday
 and Sunday.
 111 Magnolia Avenue
 Entered as second class matter
 at Post Office, Sanford, Florida, under the Act
 of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
 GORDON DEAN
 Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier \$2.25
 Month \$1.00
 Three Months \$2.50
 Six Months \$4.00
 One Year \$12.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
 thanks, congratulatory messages of
 entertainment for the purpose of
 raising funds, will be charged for
 at regular advertising rates.

Advertisement Naturally in
 local newspaper, publication fees
 from both Cuban, Detroit
 News, City, and St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the
 Associated Press and is entitled
 to all the news, publications and
 illustrations of all the great news printed
 in this newspaper, as well as all
 AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1951

THIS VIOLET
 Today this violet waved with
 rain
 Can bring the woods back
 again
 Whose purple shadow shows me
 where
 You fastened fragrance in my
 hair.

And still, my dears, I wait for you
 At May-tide when the woods
 are blue.

OLIVE CARMAN

WOOD THRUSH AT TWILIGHT
 A wood thrush slipped from cover
 and the post,
 brown and black and grey, forest,
 bird,
 at home in bushes and on the
 ground.

I listened; this memorable singer
 and later heard his song from the
 hemlock.

Gardening is one of the things
 you can put off until it is too
 late.

The size of things may often be
 deceiving. Just look at how much
 a woman can have under her
 thumb!

Along about now many a golfer
 is getting better and better—he
 is missing the ball much closer
 than a few weeks ago.

Who cares about finding the
 elusive collar button? It's a fresh-
 ly ironed shirt and sharply pressed
 pair of trousers which seem most
 to be there when wanted most.

Three million Koreans have
 been killed and 10 million left
 homeless, according to their am-
 bassador to the United States.
 Just a police action.

"Girl, 4, Rides 10 Miles On
 Bumper Of Car But Is Unhurt,"
 declares an Associated dispatch.
 She may have been unhurt, but
 we'll bet she will be eating off
 the mantle piece for some time

It might seem cumbersome,
 costly and foolish, but one way to
 end domestic spats might be to
 have house builders put two of
 everything in all their homes. Such
 an arrangement, of course, could
 also be completely in order—since
 the spats themselves are likely to
 be cumbersome, costly and foolish.

A well-grounded house with the
 windows down is the safest spot
 to be during our summer thunder-
 storms, says a University of
 Florida professor. The most
 dangerous place is under a tree,
 in a roost, or in an open field,
 and one of the most dangerous
 things to do is to be afraid, for
 fear is a deadly killer.

Because the news is such as it is,
 The Times-Union's main
 headlines today reveal the signs
 of the times such as "Powerful
 Lead Taken By Reds In French
 Vote"; "Wilson Aids Extension
 Of Defense Act"; "British Urge
 Friendly Air At Oil Parley";
 "NMU Orders Tourist Ships Held
 At Pier"; "Speedy Approval
 Advocated For Huge Foreign Aid
 Fund"; "Report Urges Dispersion
 Of U. S. Industry"; "MacArthur's
 Order Held 'Indefensible'";
 "Senate, House Battle Looms On
 Air Force"; "Chinese Turn For
 Stand In Iron Triangle." And so
 goes the world.

The Russian rulers seem to be
 all men's enemies. Nehru's govern-
 ment of India has been well
 disposed to the Kremlin, and has
 stood in the way of condemnation
 of the Chinese Communists. Did
 this avail them anything when
 they asked Moscow for informa-
 tion as to a new leprosy cure?
 The Russians did not refuse the
 information. They simply stalled.
 And told nothing. The leprosy cure
 might have been something
 like a non-existent act which
 caused ordinary good feeling. The
 men of the Kremlin, however, do
 not think and act like other
 people.

Red Persistence

It was known months ago that the American Communist Party had chosen an alternate set of officials to take over if and when the eleven convicted leaders should have to go to prison to serve out their sentences for conspiring to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the government. Yet it has been disconcerting, since the Supreme Court decision upholding the convictions, to be reminded that though the top leaders may be taken out of the picture the conspiracy goes on. This is one of the facts of life about Communism.

The Reds have facts of life to face, too. In municipal elections in Italy they have been losing some of the cities they have ruled. They reached the peak of their strength there prior to the 1948 general elections, in which Americans took an unprecedented interest. The Reds suffered a setback then, and have taken further losses of power in succeeding elections. They may have missed their chance in Italy; the people are now examining more thoughtfully the contrast between life under free government and life under Communism. It is one of the facts of life that when people think and talk about that contrast, Communism loses out.

One of the secrets of successful and happy living is the facing of facts. If we face the facts about Communism we can be as persevering as the Reds and win out over them in the end, because what we have is better. We can make the Reds face that fact.

Maine's Great Days

Old-timers will have their memories stirred by the announcement that Col. Nelson Dingley 3rd has been appointed superintendent of the New York Military Academy. His name indicates that he must count among his ancestors the Nelson Dingley who was the author of the Dingley tariff act of 1897.

Congressman Dingley was one of Maine's most distinguished representatives in a period when Maine led all the other states in the brilliance of her senators and congressmen, William P. Fessenden, Lincoln's secretary of the Treasury, James G. Blaine, the leading Republican in the period between Lincoln's death and the turn of the century, Eugene Hale, co-leader with Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island in ruling the Senate, and William P. Frye were senators of unusual note. In the lower house Maine's representation included the satirical Thomas B. Reed, most forceful of all the speakers, Charles E. Littlefield, a brilliant lawyer, and Dingley. Considering that Maine never had more than four representatives during this period, plus the usual two senators, this was a remarkable record.

Records such as these are bound to make the residents of any state feel proud of their local heritage. They are also bound to make contemporary leaders dream of starting a revival of past glories. And why not?

Pets For Children

A pet can be a valuable influence in the development of a child. Often circumstances will keep a family from having one for the children, but when it is possible the idea is a sound one. Pets may range in size from goldfish to large dogs, and the age of the child as well as the household and neighborhood limitations must help to determine what kind of pet is selected.

The child who must care for the feeding and cleaning of a pet gets a sense of responsibility which will serve him well as he grows up. He learns kindness to animals and can discover how patience and gentleness can result in a well-trained pet. The child not trained to take regular, dependable care has no business having a dog. Ownership without responsibility is bad for both child and animal.

Children make friends of animals around them. They gradually lose any fear of them and elimination of needless fear is always good. The attachment and affection of a pet can be one of childhood's most satisfying experiences.

Death Penalty Is Asked For Peddlers Of Dope To Youths

ST. LOUIS, June 18—(AP)—The new chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee today proposed indirectly that the death penalty be invoked for dope peddlers.

The Lindbergh Law was in-

itself to stop kidnapping and a similar measure must be taken to put the fear of God into these outlaws," Senator O'Connor (R., Md.) said in a speech prepared for the Kiwanis International Convention.

The Lindbergh Law carries the death penalty.

The population of the federal hospital indicates, he said, "the percentage of narcotics users under 21 years of age has increased 600 per cent during the past several years."

"It justifies the utmost indignation on the part of all citizens to the point where those who are engaged in this business of ruining young people morally and physically may be made to pay the most severe penalties in the way of stern sentences," he said.

Organized criminal syndicates that handled liquor in the prohibition era and later turned to control of gambling may now be expected to take over the dope traffic unless measures are taken to prevent it, O'Connor said.

He said the Crime Committee is delving into this problem, and added:

"This is a field of criminal ac-

tivity which, as present chairman of the committee, I am thoroughly convinced offers the greatest opportunity for effective corrective action."

The Senator said executive hearings of the committee in his home state of Maryland and last

Tuesday at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital in Lexington, Ky., gave the committee members some ideas on improved legislation and enforcement that will go far toward stamping out these nefarious activities."

The distribution and sale of narcotics, he said, "is vastly more reprehensible than other aspects of crime."

"And the most terrible phase of the narcotics situation is the widespread use of dope today among the young people of our country," he said.

"High school boys and girls have been introduced to the dope habit by schoolgirls who smoked reefer (marijuana cigarettes) for thrills. Reefers are available almost anywhere to anyone who wants them."

"In the same way heroin addicts, usually graduates from marijuana, have no trouble locating new sources of supply throughout the country."

"It is a problem that challenges our utmost attention, one about which our people need to be alarmed."

Mr. Ralner in northwestern

United States is named after a British admiral.

He said the Crime Committee is delving into this problem, and added:

"This is a field of criminal ac-

We build a million cars a year,
 But that's not all we do,
 For those we've killed—
 We've had to build—
 A million tombstones too.

LIFE SAVERS

We build a million cars a year,
 But that's not all we do,
 For those we've killed—
 We've had to build—
 A million tombstones too.

Andrew Caraway Agency

116 NOKO PARK

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Sister Kenny

(Continued from Page One)

not all her ideas are original but that she did spur doctors into greater use of methods based on such ideas.

That the United States officially recognizes her contribution is evidenced by the fact that by a special law she has been granted permission to visit America as often as she pleases, free of passport and immigration requirements. She is the second person in U.S. history to be so honored. The first was Lafayette.

Sister Kenny remains challeng-

ed by most of the American medi-

cal profession on two counts:

1. On her contention that the "Kenny treatment" is the best treatment for polio and that any modification of it is inadequate.

Her treatment consists essentially of hot, moist packs applied at intervals to certain muscles, plus a program of "muscle-retaining" involving early movement by the therapist of the tendons and muscles.

2. She is challenged also on her concept of the disease itself. She contends that the polio virus can directly attack any part of the body and that often the central nervous system may not be attacked at all. Her opponents contend that polio is primarily a disease of the central nervous system.

Even some key proponents of the Kenny treatment, while ex-
 pressing their belief in the validity of Miss Kenny's concept, say
 proof has not yet been established. They say, however, that there
 is evidence to support it.

The continuing debate keeps
 cropping up even as both sides
 face a common adversary—the
 invisible polio virus, no tiny
 it's believed to be more than at least
 the size of a pinhead.

There is no known drug wea-

pon against polio, no preventive
 vaccine, no known cure, even
 though it is believed to have been
 fought by man from at least the
 time of the Pharaohs.

It is often difficult to diagnose
 polio to confuse with a variety of
 diseases. There is no sure-fire
 diagnostic test as yet.

Last year alone more than 33,
 000 Americans, the large majority
 of them under 14 years old,
 were struck by the disease.

Of those, if the experience of
 other years holds good, appr-
 oximately 50 percent would have
 recovered completely. Of the rest,
 about half could be expected to
 recover under treatment with just
 traces of muscular weakness or
 paralysis and enjoy a normal life.
 From three to ten per cent would
 be expected to die—leaving be-
 tween 15 and 22 per cent severely
 and permanently paralyzed.

Where does the Kenny controversy
 come in?

Virtually the entire world medical
 profession holds that the polio
 virus, after getting into the body
 by some pathway still uncertain,
 strikes the spinal cord or brain.
 This results, most doctors say, in
 the impairment or destruction of
 nerve pathways leading from the
 affected areas to the muscles—
 causing muscle paralyses.

Sister Kenny maintains that
 while the central nervous system
 may sometimes be directly
 affected, the virus can also di-
 rectly attack the muscles, skin, fat,
 heart—in fact, any part of the
 body—without attacking the central
 nervous system at all. She says
 the virus can be carried through
 the system in the blood and that
 deformities can result from muscles
 that are "spanned" or abnormally
 contracted.

Doctors who disagree with her
 say that in all cases of polio
 studied after death there is damage
 to the central nervous system and
 that there has been only one
 instance of detecting virus in the
 blood. They contend that there
 is more than a "concept." They
 say it's a proven fact.

Sister Kenny says "proof" of
 her own concept has been scienti-
 fically established by several in-
 vestigators here and abroad,
 among them Dr. Claus W. Jung-
 shiul of Columbia University.

Jungshul's own appraisal of
 his work is more conservative. He
 told this reporter than on the
 basis of his own research and that
 of some other investigators, evi-
 dence is strong that Sister Kenny
 "may" be correct in her con-
 cept. But he added the evidence
 is not yet conclusive.

Jugeblut says that if it is ever
 finally established that the polio
 virus attacks tissue independently
 of nerve tissue it might aid in the
 quest for some chemical which
 would attack the germ and destroy

it before it invaded the spinal cord
 or brain.

He says there is "direct evi-
 dence in favor" of Miss Kenny's
 concept, including isolation of
 virus from heart muscle of two
 fatal cases and from paralyzed
 skeletal muscle of a non-fatal
 case.

(Continued from Page One)

"To make my meaning clear I
 suggested these as things
 Congress might do to create a
 more favorable atmosphere in
 which to legislate."

1. Resolve not to permit issues
 to be defined in personal terms.

"Administration adherents must
 make additional concessions if
 General Assembly is shown to
 be right, and on the other hand
 his partisans must make it a
 little easier for alternatives to be
 made in our policy as events tend
 to supply answers to some ques-
 tions."

2. Accept in "the most sportive
 manner" one of the hazards of
 Democratic life, namely, that
 differences between the parties
 and conflicts between points of
 view of the Allied nations must
 be settled right out in the open."

3. Both sides should agree that
 the United States will not
 inaugurate a preventive war and
 that a world war must be avoided
 if possible. Both sides should
 agree that neither side will ex-
 ploit fears of a global conflict
 or of Communist gains through
 irresponsible use of such terms
 as adjournment and war moun-
 ting."

Among other things, he said,
 his suggestions mean taking a
 fresh look at America's policy
 with reference to China.

"It would do a lot of good,"

Hays said, "if we quit talking as
 if there remains a breach be-
 tween the position with reference
 to Formosa and China and in
 the United Nations."

"We are close enough together
 on other points of disagreement
 as to the Far East to expand
 debate until 1952. Further re-
 strictions for errors and al-
 leged errors since 1948 can help
 no one but our enemies now."

Hays said both parties should
 work to bring national efforts

Hays Asks

(Continued

Social And Personal Activities

HOME 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Appleby, 718 West First Street at 8:00 P.M.

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Ed Lane of the Sanford Garden Club will be hostess at the Navy Center.

TUESDAY
The Unit Class will meet at the Vandy Hotel at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited.

The Junior G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist Church in the E. L. Class room at 8:30 P.M.

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.

The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Herman Jacobson of Hadasah will be hostess at the Navy Center.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 P.M. We continue our study of "The Pastor's Faith".

THURSDAY
The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 P.M.

The Junior Brotherhood will have their regular meeting at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular Supper and Program meeting in the Memorial Educational Building at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Women's Club will be hostess at the Navy Center.

The Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will have a board meeting at 8:00 P.M. and the business meeting at 8:30 P.M.

The Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 will meet at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY
Mrs. Clarence Collins of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostess at the Navy Center.

Meeks Are Hosts To Church Circle Group

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks entertained the members and their husbands of Circle 7-A of the First Methodist Church with a "Get Acquainted" party at their home on Orange Avenue Friday night.

Members gathered in the garden of the Meeks home where a hamburger supper was enjoyed. Mr. Meeks acted as chef.

After the supper, Blake Sawyer was auctioneer for a cooked food sale. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Marvin Dyal, Mrs. George Hardz, Mrs. Ralph Dean and Mrs. Meeks.

Members and husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Viblen, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Meeks.

Picnic Supper Given To Cowan Employees

A swimming and supper party was enjoyed by the Cowan employees and their husbands and wives Wednesday afternoon at Sanlando Springs.

A picnic supper of fried chicken was enjoyed after which the group spent the evening dancing and swimming.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heintz, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Flossie Goodson, Miss Ruth Cumming, Miss Jean Dobbs, Miss Margaret Davis, Jim Barrett, Jay Walter and the host an hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cowan.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind announced today the birth of a daughter, Theresa Gayle, June 13.

Truffles, a gastronomical delicacy beloved of gourmets, is a species of mushroom, actually a fungi which grows underground.

The Greek word from which "musik" is derived was used originally for all the arts, including reading, writing and mathematics.

Mallerm Music Pupils Give Evening Recital

The music pupils of Madeline Mallerm presented a music recital Wednesday evening at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The program was as follows: Humoresque—Dvorak—Rochelle Eubank; The Flower Dance—Davidson—Jean Parker; Elfin Dance—Heins—Emily Spivey; Indian War Dance—Brounoff—Alan Bule; A Hundred Pipers—Old Scotch Air—Alan Bule; La Crasine—Ganne—Shirley Tyre.

Dance of The Fairies—Streah bog—Gwyn Yates; Evening Frolic—Cadman—Randall Priest; Golden Buttercup—Sawyer—Margaret Jones; On The Beautiful Blue Danube—Strauss—Robby Little.

Gilding Down The Stream—Spencer—Edith Hanson; Springtime Greeting—Baldwin—John Cash; Pretty Bird Waltz—De Lancey—Michael Pope; Victory Theme from 5th Symphony—Beethoven—Bill Kirchhoff; Waiting For The Mail—Sawyer—Sandra McKinney; Minuet in G—Beethoven—Joseph Menendez; Goldendorf—Powell—Sarah Dunn; After School March—Brownfield—Chester Cherry; The Flatterer—Chaminade—Marianne Strickland; Sonatas Pathetique op. 13 Grave; Allegro—Beethoven—Eloide Colle; The Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore"—Verdi—Patti; Witte Salut a la Reine—Kowalski—Margaret Moore; The Freethinkers—Pitcher—Wallace Pope; Conspirators—Preston—Wallace Pope; Nola—Arndt—Dana Lee Ran bin; Villa—Lehar—Michael Durak; Grand March from "Aida"—Verdi—Michael Durak; Moon Shadows—Friedman—Norma Rans; Flag Day March—Paris—Brantley Schirard; Minuet op. 14 No. 1—Paderewski—Maria Menendez; King—The Road—Morrison—Thomas Powers; The Come True—Balms—Thomas Powers; Ferendine Badine—Gabriel Marie Jimmy Brown—Mona Jose; Happy Days—Friedman—Eugene Bass; Chant sans Paroles—Carpenter—Betty Rans; With Careless Ease—Morrison—Gene Nichols; Rakoczy—Licht—Mona Jose; Second Mazurka—Goddard—Lucille Price; Polonoise Militaire—Chopin—Linda Leonard; Prelude in a sharp minor—Rachmaninoff—Paul Elliott; "White Linen"—Loata Hulse Black—Joyce Mae Jones; Encore: "The First Bus Ride" Theme from the Warsaw Concerto—Addinsell—Joyce Jones Prelude op. 23 No. 5—Rachmaninoff—Beatrice Bishbee; Polonoise op. 53—Chopin—John Amann; Sonata op. 27 No. 2 Presto Agitato—Beethoven—Elizabeth White.

Miss Mallerm was assisted by Miss Joyce Mae Jones.

Bride-Elect Honored By Miss Betty Ball

Miss Phyllis Bach, popular bride-elect, was honored with a Coca Cola party Friday evening by Miss Betty René Ball assisted by Mrs. R. M. Ball, Sr. and Mrs. R. M. Ball, Jr.

The Ball home was attractively decorated throughout with arrangements of spring flowers. Games were played with Miss Mary Ann Galloway winning the prize. Miss Ball presented Miss Bach with a piece of her chosen silver.

Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, nuts, mint, cookies and Coca Cola were served to the guests by the hostesses.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Bach were Mrs. Philip R. Bach, Mrs. Jewel Chapman, Mrs. George Andrew Speer, Mrs. Giles Chapman, Mrs. Spencer Harden, Mrs. Stanley Rooney, Mrs. David Bach, Mrs. Benny Austin, Miss Margaret Partin, Miss Nancy Williams and Miss Jean Saver.

Also Miss Mary Ann Galloway, Miss Shirley Moreland, Miss Barbara Saunders, Miss Joyce Hetzel, Miss Betty Jane Cope land, Miss Jane Chapman and Miss Carol Skinner.

John Fite Receives Senior Certificate

John D. Fite, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fite, was presented in his senior certificate recital Wednesday evening by the Fannie R. Munson Piano School.

Assisting were Miss Donna Lou Harper, soloist, and Miss Carolyn Patrick, second piano.

Rice still is the medium of exchange in many parts of the Orient, where debts, taxes and even wages are paid with it.

Printed music was made soon after the invention of typography—records showing it was used as early as 1465.

Phyllis Bach Gives Plans For Marriage

Miss Phyllis Jeany Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bach, announced today plans for her marriage to Jessie Harold Chapman, son of Mrs. Jewel Chapman, which will take place Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Rev. H. Lytleton Zobell, will officiate.

Soloists will be Miss Joyce Hetzel and Mrs. Roy F. Symes will serve as organist.

For her matron of honor, Miss Bach has chosen her sister, Mrs. George Andrew Speer and bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Eloise Martin and Miss Marian Connally of Tampa; Miss Evelyn Rauhersen of Miami, Miss Shirley Moreland, Barbara Saunders and Bettye Ball of Sanford. Little Miss Pat Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Chapman will be flower girl.

Serving as best man for Mr. Chapman will be his brother, Giles Chapman, and ushers will be J. D. Rogan, George Temple, P. R. Bach, Dr. George Andrew Speer, Benny Austin, and Earl Swanner of Orlando.

The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Parish House.

Miss Margaret Jamnes of Tallahassee has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abrahams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kolodkin and Miss Gloria Barker of Macon, Ga., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind.

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham is spending some time with her brother, J. Kickliter of Starke, who is quite ill in St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Grady Duncan and son Mike plan to leave tomorrow to spend a two months vacation in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they were called due to the serious illness of Mr. Harrison's mother.

Mrs. H. E. Draper and sons, David Worth and daughter, Joan, of Lake Wales, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bonham and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Manning and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Simmons, and children Darrel and Debbie, have left for Henderson, Ky., where they plan to visit with relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ludwig and daughter, Judy, have returned home after spending two weeks in New Jersey visiting relatives and they attended the graduation exercises of their son Bill from the University of Pennsylvania, who accompanied his parents home.

Mrs. J. L. Lee and daughter, LaVerne, of Lattimore, N. C., Mrs. Lillian Vickery and Mrs. V. C. Messenger spent the day yesterday in Palatka as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vickery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vodopich and son Denver, left Sunday for a month's visit with friends and relatives in Colorado and Utah.

In route there they plan to visit in Carlsbad, N. M., and Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Lt. Col. Howard Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey and two sons, Tom and Bob, of San Antonio, Tex.,

are visiting Lt. Col. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. George Lindsey and sister Mrs. Edson Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bonham and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Manning and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Simmons, and children Darrel and Debbie, have left for Henderson, Ky., where they plan to visit with relatives for two weeks.

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The National Geographic Society says the Chow is the only dog with all blue or black lips and tongues.

The Medina mosque is regarded



Church Auxiliary To Sponsor Xmas Bazaar

"Get Together" to sew from the Christmas Bazaar.

They will meet at the home of St. Monica's Chapter of the Mrs. H. H. Corcoran, 461 Mellonville Avenue. All women of the Cross Episcopal Church will be invited to attend. M. until 3:00 P. M. an "All Day

FOR THE BEST
SANDWICHES
Pig'n Whistle
SANDWICH SHOP

NEVER GO TO A MOVIE EXCEPT AT THE AIR CONDITIONED AIRPORT

CARY COOPER in "YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

SHOWING TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

A GIRL WITHOUT A STOPLIGHT IN HER LIFE!!

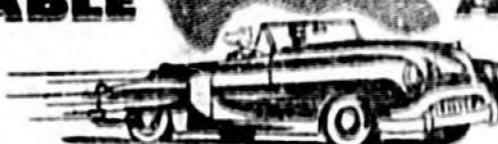
RUTH ROMAN IS ALL WOMAN IN "LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

WOULD YOU have the nerve to do what she did on her wedding day?

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
McCAMBRIDGE
SCOTT
DING VODOR
HENRY BLAINE

—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
PETE SMITH—"WANTED ONE EGG"
CARTOON—"BARE FACED FLAT FOOT"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

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*Keep Cool...
for pennies a day
Electrically!*

FRESH AIR IN
WARM AIR OUT

MODERN EXHAUST FAN COOLING SYSTEMS ARE EASY TO INSTALL -- ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE!

*BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN!
PRICES, PRICES, UP THEY GO...
BUT SUNSHINE SERVICE STAYS DOWN LOW!

Rudy Klemm,
Your Servant of the Century

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



H. H. Coleman, Manager
220 East First St., Sanford, Fla.

Giants Win Two Of Three From Packers, Lose To G-Men

Big Carl Swiderski-Hurls 2 Hit Shut-Out Over Leesburg; McBride Hits Homer

The Sanford Giants took the measure of the third place Leesburg Packers over the weekend winning two games 8 to 0 and 12 to 5 while losing 7 to 5. The Giants also lost to Gainesville 11 to 1 for an even split in the four games.

Big Carl "Swede" Swiderski tamed the Packers in the first game of a twin bill Saturday night allowing the heavy hitting Leesburg crew but two hits.

The rangy right hander was only once in danger of losing his shutout when he walked three men in the fifth frame. But the Sanford hurler, who has won five and lost but 2, tightened down to strike out the next batter and ease out of trouble.

The Giants clinched by Packer hurlers Socrates Reid and Ray Davis for 9 hits and eight runs to assure Swede of a comfortable margin from the fourth inning in the abbreviated contest.

In the second game the Giants offense was held to one hit until the sixth frame when the Giants scored on a double by Therina and a single by Paris.

Therina was a wild man at the plate in the two games lashing out five hits in six trips including two doubles. In Friday's game against the Gainesville G-Men the three for four, two of which were for extra bases.

Again the G-Men, Sanford was effectively handicapped by the five-hit hurling of George Doss who was never in serious trouble after the G-Men knocked out Jerry Daniels in the 14th frame scoring six runs in the process.

In the final game of the week-end contests the Giants managed an even split for the four games taking the Packer 12 to 6 behind Bill Ward who has now won three for five and boasts one of the better earned run averages on the Sanford pitching staff.

Mickey McBride shook off a mild hitting slump to blast his second circuit shout of the year over the left field fence to drive in three runs. Joe Parise and Max Pfeifer contributed two hits apiece to the Giants' attack which wound up with ten hits.

Ward was effective in the clutch giving up but 8 hits and scattering them well.

Sanford	ab	h	r	e
Therina 2b	4	1	2	0
Dolan cf	3	1	0	0
Klaus ss	3	0	0	0
Neville 1t	1	2	1	1
Parise lf	3	2	0	0
Pfeifer 1b	6	2	0	0
McBride 3t ss	6	2	1	0
Petty lf 3b	4	0	2	0
Bailey c	3	1	2	0
Ward p	6	0	0	1
Totals	38	10	27	14

Leesburg	ab	h	r	e
Shemaker lf	5	2	5	0
Burgos 3b p	4	0	2	4
Clift rf	4	2	0	0
Burnett 2b 3L	3	0	0	1
Daniels 1b	4	1	5	0
Ballantine c	4	1	5	1
Sykes ss	3	1	1	1
Hall cf	4	0	2	1
Brickley p	6	0	0	0
Red p	0	0	0	0
Gaines p 2b	3	1	2	0
Totals	34	8	27	10
Sanford	330	642	600	12
Leesburg	620	603	600	5

R.—Therina 4, Dolan 3, Klaus 2, Parise, Pfeifer, McBride, Burnett 2, Daniels, Ballantine, Sykes, E—Clift, Ballantine, Therina, Burgos, Shemaker. RBI—Bailey, Parise, 3; Pfeifer 3, Daniels 2, McBride 3, Sykes 3. 2B—Pfeifer, Clift, HR—Daniels, McBride, Sykes, SH—Therina 2, Petty, DP—Gaines, Ballantine and Daniels; Klaus, Therina and Pfeifer. Left—Sanford 15, Leesburg 9. BB—off Ward 7, Brickley 5, Red 6, Gaines 5, Burgos 1. SO—by Ward 1, Red 3, Gaines 1. H—off Brickley 0 in (8); Red 4 in 2 (5); Gaines 4 in 3 (4). H by P—Brickley (Dolan). Winne—Ward. Loser—Red. U—Taylor, Concanon. T—2:31. A—329.

G-Men 4; Cocoa 2

COCOA, June 18—(AP)—Fred Montesca pitched the Gainesville G-Men to a 4 to 2 victory over the Cocoa Indians this afternoon, holding off two late Cocoa rallies to notch the win. Cocoa got five of its eight hits off Montesca in the last two innings but managed to get only a run each inning.

Red Hat 1; Senators 1

ORLANDO, June 18—(AP)—Orlando's pitching collapsed in the second inning last night and the DeLand Red Hats walked off with a 7-1 victory that boosted them to a game and a half lead over the



By ED HARPER

Hogan Termmed Greatest Competitor In Sports For National Open Win

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 18—(AP)—If he had chosen a career of gloves instead of golf, Ben Hogan undoubtedly would have been welterweight champion of the world.

If he had picked baseball instead of bunkers, it stands that he would have been another Ty Cobb.

He is one of the great competitors in sports.

He is bulldog. He has nothing but contempt for odds.

For that reason the 38-year-old former daddy from Fort Worth, Tex., is more firmly entrenched today as king of golf.

Saturday he won the U. S. Open championship, the greatest test of them all, for the third time in four years. Actually it's the same as three in a row since he missed 1949 because of a automobile accident which was expected to sidebar him for keeps.

Saturday he won the U. S. Open championship, the greatest test of them all, for the third time in four years. Actually it's the same as three in a row since he missed 1949 because of a automobile accident which was expected to sidebar him for keeps.

At the same time he handed old trap-infested Oakland Hills, the course nobody could beat, a shellacking it will remember.

Hogan himself gave a good insight into his batting nature while chatting with newsmen after his Oakland Hill triumph.

"Somebody said I'll probably lose my incentive now that I've won the Open three times," he said. "That's tommyrot. Everything I step out on the course I'm going to do my darndest to win."

He also had some remarks about the course that had baffled him and 161 other crack golfers.

Then came his amazing finish, for which he now owns the full copyright.

He beat the best golfers in the world—including British Open Champion Locke and Argentina's spectacular Roberto De Vicenzo.

Only two men broke Oakland Hills' par 70; Hogan with his 87

Clayton Heather with a 69 which gave him second place at 289.

Hogan was third with 291 and otherwise strung out from there.

This is Fred's fourth year in professional ball and—as he put it—"My word so far."

The 34-year-old outfielder began playing baseball with the Midget League in Jacksonville when he was eleven. He played for five years on organized boys squads around Jacksonville, mostly at third base but occasionally in the outer garden.

In his best year at Andrew Jackson High he held down the hot corner and blasted the ball at a blistering .347 for the season. That was the year Andrew Jackson wound up in a three way tie for the City Football Championship beating Lee and losing to Landau.

Fred held down the fullback and quarterback slots and was voted the most valuable man on his squad that year.

The wiry Sanford outfielder had an early experience with Sanford before coming to play here in the 1948 season. Andrew Jackson met and beat the local Clefey team in the State Baseball Tournament in 1947 by a score of 4 to 3. They lost the finals to Winter Park. Fred remembers.

After graduating from high school Fred signed with the Gainesville organization and came to Sanford. He hit .244 that year—but he only came to bat 21 times.

In 1949 Fred began the season with Bristol. Team where he stayed for two months before being sent to that ball players Valhalla—Galax, West Virginia. Fred hit .254 for the season which was abbreviated for him by an ankle injury which almost put him out of baseball. All the ligaments in his right ankle were torn loose when he turned it rounding second base a wet, soggy infield.

Fred had his best year at the plate in 1950 where he played the entire season with Springfield, Illinois, and hit .276 including 14 home runs. He hit a couple of more for the circuit in rained out games which washed them off the record books.

Looking over the league this year Fred thinks Jim Copecock of Daytona Beach is the toughest pitcher in the league to hit—and that the Islanders are the best all-around team in spite of their secure second division berth.

Fred played for the All-Star team when with Springfield and was the only player on the squad who played the entire game. He says his greatest baseball thrill came in that game when he knocked in the winning run with a single after going hitless in four previous trips to the plate.

A hitting slump is a nerve-wracking experience for a ball player and Fred is using the only methods he knows to shake it off—concentration and hard work. The corner has an idea that before the season is over he'll again be breathing hard on that magic .300 average.

Senators.

Islets 14; Azaleas 0

DAYTONA BEACH, June 18—(AP)—Walley Gaddis fired a two-hitter shutout here last night as Palatka as the Daytona Beach Islanders went on a hitting spree off two Azaleas south paws to rack up a 14 to 0 verdict.

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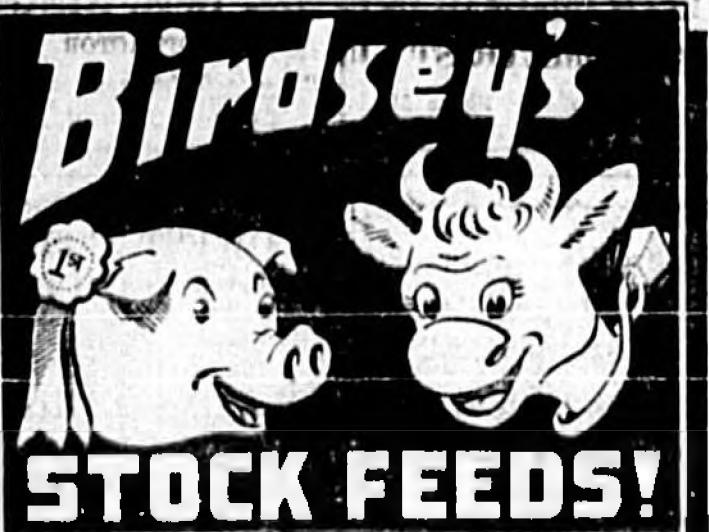
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Nice Furnished House in Orange City. For Sale or rent. Easy term, or \$70.00 Mo. C. A. WHIDDEN, SR.

119 S. Park Ave. Phone 1281

LARGE Furnished apartment, 61' Park Avenue.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom furnished house, see Jimmie Cowan, 217 Oak Ave.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent, 211 Maple 122-R.

2 room stone house, 615 East Third Street. \$65.00 Mo. Phone 846-W.

COOGM apartment and bath, private front and back entrance. 119 W. 19th St.

FURNISHED 5 room apartment and 5 room cottage. 1305 West 3rd Street.

APARTMENT for rent. 1020 Elm Avenue. Private bath. Call 1772-W or 1158

FURNISHED garage apartment. 1403½ W. 1st St. Phone 122-M.

BEAUTIFUL cool apartment, including all utilities, more bedrooms if desired. Rent very reasonable. Call Orange City, Phone 4- Beverly Hotel Apartments, East Graves Ave.

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Standing Pine Timber and/or logs delivered to our mill. Brown Builders Supply Co., Mfg. Div., Phone 4181, Mt. Dora, Fla.

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W. R. WILLIAMS, Realtor
TOM HOYT, Associate
110 N. Park Ave.

DEBARY Special - 2 bedroom home, large beautifully landscaped lot, 18 citrus trees. \$8,700.

PERFECT retirement home, large high lot, 8 bearing fruit trees. Bring groceries, enjoy the breezes. \$7,500 complete. Phone 700, Ray E. Peck, Broker.

2 Acres, 2 bedroom house that needs repair \$1100.00. Terms can be arranged.

Raymond M. Ball, Realtor.

5500 acres fine cabbage palm land, partly fenced, and on two lakes about 25 miles east of Sanford on Miami road No. 40. Will sell part \$25.00 per acre. M. J. Moss, Orlando.

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Livestock for Sale, Turkeys, Pulletts, Ducks, Rabbits, reasonable. Phone 273-R.

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For sale 2 1/2 pound at the Sanford Herald.

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HARGAINE in new and second hand furniture. Bedroom Suites, living room suites, Holmes rug, Purkett & Royal Furniture Co. 308 Sanford Avenue.

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Heavy Rooted branched, Single Red, 15c, triple red, 50c, white, 50c. At store 601 Sanford Ave.

TOMATOES for canning, ready picked, \$1.00 bushel. Bring containers, W. C. Muss, W. 1st St.

USED Porcelain kitchen sink, windows and screens, Twilight Bar and Grill Phone 112-J.

BOAT AND TRAILER. \$125.00. Hugh Tillis, 2121 Magnolia.

1 LARGE Coca Cola drink box. Fine shape. Seaboard Oil Co., 514 West First St.

WANTED

Standing Pine Timber and/or logs delivered to our mill. Brown Builders Supply Co., Mfg. Div., Phone 4181, Mt. Dora, Fla.

Lafayette is buried in a small private cemetery in Paris.

There are 100,000 sweat glands on the soles of the foot.

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WHEN DONE AT THE CITY SHOE SHOP
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210 SANFORD AVENUE

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