

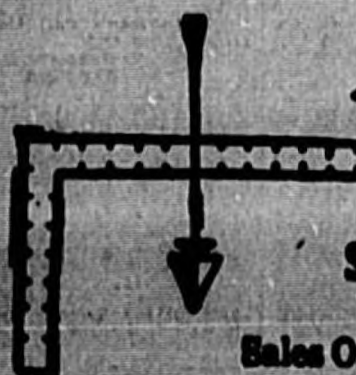
BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME... ANYWHERE



CUT ON DOTTED LINE...

USE THIS CHECK LIST

consider
and
compare
these features
of a
Phillips Home
in
Loch Arbor

 **Wollborn C. Phillips Jr.**
Since 1949 Sanford's Leading Builder
Sales Office: Corner Osceola Drive and Mohawk Avenue
in Dreamworld

PHONE **1504**

| | LOCH ARBOR | OTHER | OTHER |
|--|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| HOMES: | | | |
| Many and varied Floor Plans | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Genuinely different exterior elevations— Conventional, Modern or Britany Farm Homes | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Varied Roof Lines | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Varied Front Doors | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Varied Color Combinations | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Large Plots—80' x 150' to 120' x 150' | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Lake Front Lots | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Shrubbery | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sprigged Front and Side Yards | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Carport and Screened Porch | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Parkay Floors (Living room and Dining room) | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Vinyl Plastic Floors (rest of house) | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 Citrus Trees per House: Valencia (Late) Pineapple (Early) Pink Grapefruit Kumquat Tangerine | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| G. E. KITCHEN: | | | |
| GE Refrigerator | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GE Range | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GE Disposal | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GE 66 Gal. Water Heater | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GE Dishwasher (in 2-bath homes) | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GE Automatic Washer (in 2-bath homes) | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Formica Counter Tops, one piece and roll edge | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Large Kitchens, adequate cabinet space | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FOR BEAUTY: | | | |
| Viola Doors | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Vinyl Paint | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Roof—Tile or Built-up with White Marble Chips | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Venetian Blinds | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Full Ceramic Tile Baths | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Exterior Brick Sills | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FOR COMFORT: | | | |
| Furred and Plastered Walls | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Insulated Ceilings | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Magic Chef Heater, with Mower | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Nutone Heater in Bath | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Nutone Kitchen Fan | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Large Screened Porch | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Silent Switches | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Door Chimes | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FOR CONVENIENCE: | | | |
| 20 or more Double Electric Outlets | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Large Storage | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Extra Large Closets | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ceramic Tile Sills | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Lights in Closets | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FOR SAFETY: | | | |
| Waterproofing under Floor Slab | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Metal Termite Shield | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Built under FHA and VA Specifications and Sanford Building Code | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| OTHER FACILITIES: | | | |
| Community Water Supply | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Drop to Door Mail Delivery | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Concrete Curbs | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Paved Streets | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| FINANCING: | | | |
| VA and Conventional | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Down Payments for VA, \$380.00 Closing Costs as low as | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Monthly payments as low as \$72.00 | ✓ | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Seminole County has increased in Population 23% in past 4 years.

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

No. 558

John E. Peurifoy, U. S. Ambassador Is Killed In Auto-Truck Accident

Doctors Administer Salk Vaccine Shots To Million Children

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors have given over a million American youngsters their second Salk polio vaccine shots...

All told, 6 1/2 million first and second-graders received a first shot...

Somewhere around 60 to 70 per cent of those with access to the second shot have had it.

Dynamite Blast Is Blamed On Trouble At Tennessee Plant

MIAMI (AP)—Labor trouble at a plant in Fayetteville, Tenn., was blamed today for a dynamite blast early yesterday.

Levitt I. Serbin, president of the firm which makes ladies' resort and sportswear...

However, officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) disclaimed any union connection with the incident...

Orlando Air Base Positions Are Open

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE.—Examinations for several U. S. Civil Service career-conditional positions are now open at Orlando Air Force Base...

At the 8 p. m. service a quartet, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Robert Mero and Charles Mero...

Wilson Is Chosen Kiwanis President

Officers for 1955 have been announced by the Kiwanis Club with A. L. Wilson as president...

Company Leaving For Annual Camp Training Program

Co. I, 124th Inf. Regt., Florida National Guard, Sanford's own National Guard unit, will leave tomorrow for Fort McClellan, Ala. for the annual two-week summer-training exercises.

Pipeline Employee Tells Of Fright At Bank Robbery

MIAMI (AP)—Jacob R. Schnitzer, 25, pipeline employe at Buffalo, N. Y., who admitted to FBI agents that he robbed a bank near there on Monday, said today "I was drinking when I did it."

Invitation Issued To Attend Service

Teachers in the local schools and the visiting consultants who are here for next week's workshop are extended a special invitation to attend the 11 a. m. service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

COFFREY HAS TROUBLE.—Teterboro, N. J., Arthur Coffrey, who had trouble before at Teterboro Airport, damaged the right wing of his plane yesterday when it hit a ground light.

Officials Fear Rise Of Death Toll

ANDOVER, Ohio (AP)—Tired rescue crews, pushing aside blackened beams with crowbars and digging into ashes with shovels, continued to search the wreckage of a 10-ft. Anderson's explosion here today for more victims.

Soldiers Searching Wreckage

GROENBACH, Germany (AP)—American soldiers worked by flashlight through the night collecting scattered, smoldering wreckage from two U. S. transport planes in which 84 servicemen perished yesterday.

The two C-119 Flying Boxcar transports collided during an air transport exercise and plunged flaming in earth near this village 20 miles west of Stuttgart.

There were no survivors of the 11 U. S. airmen of the 19th Troop Carrier Squadron and 33 soldiers of the 490th Engineer Battalion who went down in the two planes.

Polio Foundation Sends Urgent Call To Help Survival

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued an urgent call to its solvent chapters for funds so the nation's polio patient aid program may survive.

Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, said \$32,517,185 was raised in the March of Dimes last January, \$12,000,000 short of needs.

Carlton To Receive Master's Degree At Stetson Tonight

Hugh Carlton, of Sanford, will receive the master of arts degree from Stetson University at commencement exercises to be held at 8 p. m. today.

Cdr. Frank Mero Is Congratulated

Congratulations were sent yesterday to Cdr. Frank R. Mero, former executive officer at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Workshop Invite Sent P-TA Group

Members of Seminole County P-TA's are invited to attend the education association workshop beginning at Seminole High School Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

Rising Tension Continues As Koreans Demonstrate



RETIRING PRESIDENT of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce H. S. Arnold, hands the gavel to the new President Charles E. Morrison (right) while Mrs. D. J. Sweeney, secretary, looks on. Other officers of the group are Claude Lays, vice president, and Arnold treasurer. (Photo by Jackson Studios)

Hurricane Renewing Threat To Seaboard

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Connie, pounding the North Carolina coast with destructive 100-mile winds and high seas, again became a threat to the rest of the Eastern Seaboard today.

The big tropical storm speeded up on a course along the North Carolina coast leading to the open ocean where her force could be maintained.

The weather bureau said Connie's winds were 100 miles an hour when she was 30 miles southeast of Morehead City, N.C., and was moving north-northeast at about 12 miles an hour.

American Motors Is Under Pressure Of Strike Deadline

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers, under pressure of a midnight strike deadline, meet today to seek accord on plant-level issues blocking agreement on a new national contract.

Diane May Become Fourth Hurricane

MIAMI (AP)—A tropical storm called Diane, which may become the fourth hurricane of the season, struck in the Atlantic 500-odd miles southwest of Bermuda today.

Demos Apparently Reach Agreement

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York apparently have reached an informal working agreement aimed at bringing one of them the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

ROK Man Is Shot Fatally

Rhee's Demand Goes Ignored

SEOUL, S. Korea (AP)—A South Korean was shot and killed today and riots continued in rising tension over President Syngman Rhee's demand that pro-Communist troops in Seoul get out of Korea by Saturday midnight.

Speaker David Predicts Session Will Last Long

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—House Speaker David predicts the reorganization session of the Legislature will last until November 1956 unless a redistricting plan is agreed upon soon after the lawmakers and their rooms next month.

Investigation Set For AIA Highway Signs Along Route

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—An investigation of advertising signs obstructing the ocean view along AIA between St. Augustine and Daytona Beach has been ordered by the State Road Department.

Wage Increase Is Won At G. E. Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers won wage increases from the General Electric Co. in an agreement for a new five-year contract yesterday, but not the guaranteed annual wage the union sought.

1955 Hurricanes Get Lovely Names

Four of the lovely names, attached to hurricanes at their inception, have already been used this season. Three that have been used are: Alice, Brenda, Connie and Diane.

Soil Conservation Group Commended

In a study of the summary on the election of supervisors held last month, L. M. Hollingsworth, Executive Secretary of the State Soil Conservation Board, said that the Seminole Soil Conservation District polled the highest number of votes in the State.

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GOP Congratulations Said Due

It was too early to tell what effect the orders would have. The Consolidated Edison Co. of New York said its construction plans would not be affected at all. But the Aluminum Co. of America indicated at Pittsburgh it might drop some of its expansion plans if the tax benefits for that industry are shut off for good.

GRAVE YAKS

AN EASY CIDER... NOW THAT THE TEAM IS A-SIZED FOR HIM... TOUT... NAMES FOR HIS TWINS!

HEYER, WHY DON'T YOU CALL THEM NUMBERS AKA... RUMBLENA... TO MEET... THEIR... MAN'S BALL... PLAYING!

BETTER STILL ZIP... BOY, HOW ABOUT... UGGU... AN... UGGU...!

OR MAYBE... BOSS... AN...... WOULD BE... BETTER!

LET'S... GET... AN...... MAGNIFYING... GLASS... TO... SEE... THE...... BASE... LINE... AND... UP... ABOUT... 1/2... OF... THE...... FROM... HOME... TO... FIRST... OR... THIRD!

PIVA KETT

WHAT'S THE... TONEL... LECTURE... WONDERFUL?

GREAT!

DON'T... HND... BOB.

HE SIMPLY... NEVER... CONCENTRATES!

OH, I DON'T... KNOW--

I DIDN'T SEE... HIM... TAKE... HIS... EYES... OFF... YOU... ONCE... DURING... THE... WHOLE... LECTURE!

MICKEY MOUSE

NOW, DEATH-HUG... CHARGE TO... THE... REAR!

BLAM! BLAM! BANG! BANG!

THE LOVE RANGER

STACEYLL... GET... YUN... FOR... THIS!... HE... WON'T... TOLERATE... INTERFERENCE... WITH... HIS... PLANS!

GAG... HIM... TONTO!

GUARD... HIM... WHILE... I... SEE... WHICH... STACEY... GOES.

CAN'T... WAIT... FOR... LEFTY... TO... TALK... TO... FERRIS!

WASH GORDON

LISTEN... MISTER... YOU... MAY... BE... THE... ONCE... FAMOUS... JIM... STEEL... BUT... RIGHT... NOW... YOU'RE... JUST... BROWN... CRUSON...

BREAK... IT... UP... (STUNNING)

NOBODY'S... BEGGING... FOR... ANYTHING!... JIM... CAN... HELP... US... FOR... THE...... CAN... WE... ALL... LEAVE... TOGETHER... NOW... LET'S... GET... TO... IT!

WE CAN... START... BY... MOVING... THE... SUPPLIES... OVER... TO... OUR... PLACE... FLASH!

HALF... A... MILE... AWAY--

THERE... IT... IS... FLASH!... JIM'S... GOTO... FOR... A... YEAR... IT'S... GOTO... A... GANT... LEZARD... FROG... HAWK... ME... FOR... A... MIGHTY... SNACK!

BATTLE BATTLE

I'VE COME OUT TO... HELP YOU WASH THE... DISHES BECAUSE MY... CONSCIENCE WAS... BOTHERING ME

THE GAME GOT... GOOD IN THE... THIRD INNING

YELL... IMAGINE--A... HOMER WITH... TWO MEN ON... BASES

ALL RIGHT DEAR--... YOU CAN TAKE... THE APRON OFF... NOW--I'VE... FINISHED THE... DISHES

THAT'S STRANGE--... MY CONSCIENCE... IS STILL... BOTHERING... ME

GET OUT, ZERO!!... AND DON'T LET... ME... SEE... YOUR... FACE... AROUND... HERE... AGAIN... TODAY!

PRIVATE ZERO, GO... IN AND... TELL... SARGE... I... WANT... TO... TALK... TO... HIM!

Main Defense Of H-Bomb Is DSD

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Your main defense against H-bomb radioactive fall-out are DSD—distance, shelter and decontamination.

With one or all, you can do much to protect yourself.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms from the bomb itself and atoms of dirt and rubble sucked into the air and made radioactive. These atoms float off, falling to earth downwind from a blast.

Some fall-out atoms "die" very soon, others last for a longer time, some for years. The amount of radioactivity declines rapidly. Within a few hours, the total radioactivity is only a small fraction the amount at the time the fall-out

was created. But dangerous amounts can be distributed over a very large area by a truly big bomb.

Some fall-out atoms emit X-rays, others give off electrons or beta rays traveling only a short distance, but capable of causing burns, particularly if the atoms stick to the skin.

Efficient civil defense systems could predict where fall-out would go, tell how "hot" it is, advise people how long to stay in shelters, or whether it might be necessary to evacuate certain areas.

Fall-out on your roof can send X-rays down through the house. But the radiation on the first floor would be about half that on the rooftop. The radiation reaching the basement would be one-tenth that on the roof, or outdoors.

In an old-fashioned cyclone cellar with three feet of dirt stop it, you would get only one-thirtieth of the radiation you'd get outdoors with no shelter.

Marshall Islanders were sprayed by fall-out from a Pacific H-bomb last year. A number suffered skin burns, which cleared up within six months, medical teams report. Had they been wearing clothing, they might have avoided the skin burns entirely. Had they bathed (decontaminated) to wash off the fall-out, they might have avoided burns entirely or to a great degree.

Some natives received a fairly high dose (about 175 Röntgens) of X-ray exposure, and had some symptoms of radiation sickness. Shelters or evacuation (distance) would have reduced or even eliminated that hazard.

If you're caught in the open, put something, like a coat, over your head while you seek shelter, advises one atomic expert. Most fall-out atoms are dry, and can be shaken out of clothing. Hair is harder to clean. If you have oil or grease on your hair, it might have to be cut the hair off it became contaminated.

Several steps for decontamination have been suggested.

Rain, or water from a hose, can wash much of the fall-out from your roof. Drains where the water collected would have to be avoided.

Bulldozers could clear safe passages in cities, covering fall-out with uncontaminated earth, or creating ditches between which people could walk safely. The earthen dikes would absorb the radiation.

If drinking water is contaminated, one emergency measure for a few days would be to add a bit of clay to a bucket of water. The clay would precipitate most of the fall-out atoms, which are usually

insoluble, to the bottom. Then the water could be boiled to kill germs.

Foods covered with wrapping would be safe to eat, if the wrapping were carefully removed. Leafy vegetables would have to be washed carefully, with perhaps some outer leaves discarded.

Most drugs and foods would be safe to use, once decontaminated. If they had been exposed to the instantaneous X-rays from being near a burst, most foods still would be all right to eat, most drugs still potent. These X-rays, unlike fall-out, don't make anything radioactive.

No one argues that all-out atomic war would not be catastrophic, not only in immediate casualties but in long-term genetic effects from tremendous amounts of fall-out spreading wide and persisting for years.

Everyone hopes atomic war will never come. But if it should, knowledge of what to do—rather than a strich-like complacency—could save a huge percentage of lives—maybe yours.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

Notice is hereby given that ATLANTIC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, holder of the following certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 21 year of issuance 6-21-52 Description of property:

Lots 15 and 11 Block G. A. D. Chappell Subdivision of Block G. K. and J. of the town of Goldboro as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11 Seminoole County Records.

Name in which assessed: Maude Collins.

Notice is hereby given that the said property being in the County of Seminole State of Florida.

That such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of September, 1955, which is the 8th day of September 1955 during the legal hours of sale.

Dated this 5 day of August A. D. 1955.

Ellen Hoy
City Tax Collector.

WELL DRILLING

Howard C. Long
Phone 388

207 E. Commercial

BOOKERTOWN SUB-DIVISION

For colored. Lots very reasonable. A small payment down, monthly payments, good School & Churches. Ideal location.

L. R. Mann
P. O. Box 55 Ph. 2527
Lake Monroe, Fla.

CHOOSE & USE

Women's Colorizer PAINTS

In 1322 Colors THE COLOR YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT IN ALL FINISHES.

SANFORD PAINT CO.

407 W. FIRST ST. FREE PARKING

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the respective heirs of JACOB M. HILL, deceased, if alive, their respective unknown spouses if married, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or relatives of the said JACOB M. HILL, deceased; MAR- TYN B. HILL, if alive, his unknown spouse if married, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or relatives of the said HARVEY B. HILL; W. D. HOLLOWORTH, if alive, his unknown spouse if married, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or relatives of the said W. D. HOLLOWORTH; WILMER STEWART, whose last known residence is 215 West Lee Falls Blvd., Orlando, Low Angeles County, California, if alive, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or relatives of the said JENNIE STEWART; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Block 7 of Block 7 of Stewart's Subdivision, according to Plat

The University of Texas football team has used the split-T for four seasons. This year they have added the "belly series."

thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You, and each of you, are hereby required to appear and file (personally or by your attorney) with the Clerk of the above-styled Court, your written defenses, if any, to the Bill to Quiet Title filed in this cause, on or before Monday, August 22, 1955. Hereto fall not of a decree pro confesso will be entered against you. And each of you, by default.

DOES AND ORDERED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1955.

W. C. Morrison
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 1417
206 North Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. They are absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.

Pick up your keys at the office of

ODHAM & TUDOR, Inc.

"Builders of Fine Homes"

2835 E. French Ave.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

Located on old highway in Lake Monroe. Beautiful lots of 60 ft. frontage on pavement and 256 ft. deep. All sub-irrigated. Ideal location for anyone who would like to have a sufficient ground for a garden or flowers already landscaped at a price of \$800.00 dollars per lot, with a reasonable down payment with monthly payments, within 5 blocks of school and two blocks of Church.

L. R. MANN
P. O. Box Lake Monroe, Fla. Phone 2527

General Insurance

E. JAMES... AND... COMPANY

Only Pontiac DELIVERS ALL THESE CLEAR-CUT ADVANTAGES!



WHAT'S SO POWERFUL ABOUT V-8'S?

More is the name of Pontiac's new V-8. It's the most powerful V-8 ever designed. It's the most powerful V-8 ever designed. It's the most powerful V-8 ever designed.

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WILLIS PONTIAC

Old Worn Plea Comes Into Focus To Beautify Lake Front Property

An old plea, perhaps, but still a good one, comes to light again as Sanford citizens look to a forward move in making the northern approach to the city an unforgettable one.

A number of times the idea has been promoted, with promises of action. Hundreds of citizens have expressed their delight in the possibility of having Seminole Boulevard, from the Lake Monroe Bridge to French Ave., beautified. Some have offered contributions to a fund if only some group, some organization would only take hold and complete it.

Band Shell Possibilities High

The suggestions begin to flow in. And in many folks as make a suggestion is the number of ideas that come to use on the use of the Band Shell on Lake Monroe.

One suggestion is that the structure be torn down so that new, modern structures can be erected there. Another suggestion is that the city of Sanford lease the building and site for a dollar a year. Another suggestion will turn the building into a restaurant, souvenir store, and gift shop for the use of boat owners and visitors who come in by way of the yacht basin.

We've noted that most of those who are paying attention to the city and its opportunities, are convinced that the site can be useful for several types of businesses.

But first, the yacht basin must be completed. We're looking forward to a modern attractive, well-used addition to the local waterfront. Frankly, Lake Monroe is our greatest asset, an asset that we use very seldom.

From the stranger's eyes come many visions of the possibilities along Lake Monroe. They see what we have grown to eliminate from the economic picture about our community.

"That's gold in them thar waters of Lake Monroe," an oldtimer would probably say. Let's turn the possibility into a paying reality.

The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday.
 Volume 10, Number 100,000, October 27, 1955.
 Office: 200 N. Broadway, Sanford, Fla.
 Telephone: 2-1234

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 Advertising: 10¢ per line per day. Special rates for long-term contracts.

Friday, August 12, 1955

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY WISDOM
 The Pharos and lawyers rejected the ground of God—Lake 7:30.—In the last century the court house in Cincinnati was burned by a mob because a blackmaling lawyer was successful in cheating honest people and defeating the ends of justice.

SAM DAWSON

Connie Could Be Expensive Lady

NEW YORK—Connie could be a very expensive young lady for business to entertain. The property owner isn't the only one to suffer when a business party is a business party.

Businessmen take a 5-cent lunch but a few, after all, do not stand to profit.

Last year's transportation bill of the state even had a hand in reducing the exchange value of the dollar from 100 to 100.

As a business proposition the great, city and transportation companies stand up emergency funds, stand up on special occasions, business plans, alternative plans, have plans out of the back, have business to conduct.

Some business drivers as much

from the loss of business as from the prospect of property damage. WPA beaches closed to bathers, concession operators beaten down for beds or no business for awhile. Even the service stations see a drop in gasoline demand.

The aftermath of the storm is just as bad for the tourist business. Not only damaged facilities and unsightly beaches, but also the psychological effect on would-be vacationers hammer at receipts.

If the hurricane cuts a wide enough swath across the mainland, its damage to crops may be enough to affect prices of certain commodities, or cause local or one-crop shortages.

The communication and transportation industries feel the first brunt of the storm. Preparations are costly. Afterward mangled lines broken pipes, torn out bridges, cause loss of income as well as property loss.

Insurance payments had a

DEATH OF A SALESMAN



HAL BOYLE

Is The World In Bad Condition?

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—In the world is going to pot, eh? Things are getting worse all the time? Moral standards cracking? No respect for anything any more?

How does this sound, then? "There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the presidential mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the onward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in 'good society' during the last two years."

"A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with diamonds flashing from her slender fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat on the steps of the mansion, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself."

"At last she rose and started on, swaying to and fro, and yet soon reeled again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by — the poor woman was noticed — and it turned, stopped, took the lady, and carried her to her luxurious home."

"For the lady is wealthy, and occupies a high social position; but she was drunk in the streets of Washington!"

What's all this? An item from one of those dumb magazines that sell up the newsstands today? No, it's taken from page one of a highly respectable newspaper, one that described itself as "a family journal — devoted to foreign and domestic news, politics, literature, agriculture, education, morality, science and art."

The date was Nov. 24, 1933. That particular issue happened to be procured because a fellow named Lincoln made an address here the week before, and there was a place in the paper about it.

It's encouraging, sometimes, to dig into the past. Our severed consciences won't necessarily go much better than we can, after all. It's been a long time since a woman with or without diamonds straggled, inside a character out of herself in front of the White House.

Let's have a second look at what was going on in the world when Lincoln was in the White House. The Confederates were banging at the gates of Knoxville, and it took 64 hours for the Washington-to-Gettysburg trip that President Lincoln made in a half-hour by plane these days.

A rare case for "primary consumption" was being advertised in 1933 by, of all the people, a minister — the Rev. Edward A. Wilson, from Kentucky.

Another friend of mankind was strange aftermath. Some British insurance companies were heavily involved, and since they had to pay in American or Canadian dollars they demanded for the hard currency was one of the factors contributing to the temporary unemployment of the British. The pound sterling dropped for a time in world money markets.

Republicans Putting Bets On Ike

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Republicans are contentedly putting all their bets on President Eisenhower's running again and winning in 1956, and the Democrats are gloomy about their prospects if he does.

That's the picture which emerges from this year's governors' conferences in Chicago where most of the states' chief executives, Republicans and Democrats, are meeting to discuss politics and their mutual problems.

At Chicago nearly all the Republicans who have done any talking for print are not speaking in terms of any Republican presidential candidate except Eisenhower. The Democrats who talked are divided and unenthusiastic about their prospects.

Because the Republicans are putting all their eggs into Eisenhower's basket, they seem destined for panic next spring if he says he will not seek another term. He has said he would decide in the spring.

They won't have much time left then to build up a successor for him. No other Republican is out-

standing. But they probably won't have any more trouble picking a candidate in 1956—than the Democrats.

The Democrats' hopes would soar, of course, if Eisenhower were out of the picture. Here are some samples of what the Democrats at Chicago had to say:

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut: He doubts any of the three top Democratic candidates now could carry his state. The three he named: Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' unsuccessful 1952 candidate; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; and Sen. Estes Kef-

auver of Tennessee.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey: as of today there's doubt any Democrat could beat Eisenhower in 1956. There is more sentiment in his state for Stevenson, than for Harriman, he said, although he thinks Harriman is interested in the nomination.

(Harriman reaffirmed his own preference for Stevenson. He said he wouldn't encourage a more to nominate him. But he declined to say he would discourage it, either. This can be interpreted as running while standing still.)

And Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio—one Republican said Lausche was the best man the Democrats could find—issued what must be the master understatement of the year.

He didn't say he would like the Democratic nomination in 1956. He said he would not seek it "avidly or fanatically." This leaves him plenty of room to seek it without acting silly.

The best Gov. S. Mennen Williams of Michigan seemed able to think of at the moment was more negative than positive. He said Eisenhower, now 64, is an "old man." Immediately Republican governors rushed to the defense of old men.

The Republicans, who offered no doubts about Eisenhower's candidacy and victory next year, appeared divided among themselves only on the question of what Democrat would be easiest to beat.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California, while predicting another Eisenhower victory, thought Stevenson would be a stiffer touch than Harriman. So did Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana thought the Republicans would have an easier time knocking off Harriman. It was Craig who suggested the Democrats could put their best foot forward by nominating Lausche.

News Briefs

PRODUCES EVIDENCE, FINE IS LOWERED

ELMIRA, N. Y.—Mrs. Henrietta B. Hewitt, 63, pushed down too hard on the accelerator of her car as she swatted a bee that flew down her neck.

Pleading guilty to a speeding charge in Recorder's Court Wednesday she produced as evidence a slip she said she was wearing at the time. It had a squashed bee in the lace.

Impressed, Judge Wenderason Riggs fined her \$5 instead of the usual \$20.

SHOT GUN SCARES BANDITS

RICHMOND, Va.—A gun-toting secretary thwarted a hold-up here Wednesday—because her husband's boss had left the weapon lying around the office.

Mrs. Adlee E. Craddock, 32, was working on some books in the mezzanine office of an appliance firm when a voice rang out below:

"This is a stick-up. Come on down with your hands up."

Mrs. Craddock obeyed, but not before reaching for a nearby shotgun and waving it at the men. The intruders fled.

DOGS KILL YOUNGSTER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—A 21-month-old boy was mauled and killed by vicious dogs Wednesday.

He was Danny Betts of suburban Birchwood Park. His mother, Mrs. Lavelle Betts, found him in the midst of a snarling dog pack. He died an hour later in a hospital.

His body was covered with deep gashes, the hospital said.

"BE OUR GUEST"

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your boys at the office of

Odham & Tudor, Inc.
 "Builders of Pine Homes"
 2025 S. French Ave.

Legal Notice

Notice of the death of...
 Notice of the death of...
 Notice of the death of...

NEW OF USED

Whether its a new car—or a late model used car you're buying — Before you sign up for any auto financing plan, let us show you the dollars-and-sense advantages of a bank Auto Loan. MAKE A "GOOD DEAL" A GOOD DEAL BETTER! Take advantage of low bank rates—FINANCE WITH —

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JULY TRADE-INS

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|---|---|
| '49 Studebaker Champion, Low Mileage | '54 Buick Special Sedan, Looks New |
| \$450.00 | \$750.00 DISCOUNT |
| '50 Ford Sedan, 2 Door, Clean | '53 Chevrolet Sedan, Only 14,000 miles, Extra Clean |
| \$550.00 | \$1225.00 |
| '50 Buick 2Door Sedan,— Special | '54 Mercury Sedan, Fully Equipped Clean |
| \$575.00 | \$750.00 DISCOUNT |
| '51 Chevrolet Hard-top Belair | '51 Cadillac "62" Sedan, Clean |
| \$850.00 | \$1775.00 |
| '51 Buick Special Sedan, Fully Equipped | '54 Buick (RM) Hard-top, Only 14,000 Miles, Excellent Condition |
| \$1095.00 | \$1100.00 DISCOUNT |

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

NICHOLSON BUICK COMPANY

2025 S. French Ave.

GOOD TRADES EASY TERMS

Social Events

Jonathan Winters To Follow Path Of W. C. Fields

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Jonathan Winters, the most amiable humorist since the late W. C. Fields, will be television's next big comic success—the signs are unmistakable.

Around the Brown Derby on Vine Street, hangout of television stars and brass, they're all saying the same thing. "He's great but can he keep it up?"

One fan magazine already is planning an article: "Can Jonathan Winters Last?"

If Winters had been out here 10 years, these comments would mean nothing. He's only been here six weeks. That makes the doom predictions significant.

The same thing happened to George Gobel, whose show Winters took over for the summer. Gobel had only been on TV a month or two until the same remarks were made about him. And you all know what happened.

Winters, who looks like Babe Ruth, is only 30 and one of the few comics who's as funny off stage as on. He's only been in show business in eight years.

"I was born in a hospital in Dayton, Ohio,—not a theatrical trunk," he informs. He served with the Marines during World War II in the Pacific campaigns.

After the war, he went to Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio and studied art. Needing a winter watch badly, he entered an amateur contest in Dayton. He won the watch and then—became a local disc jockey. He's been in showbusiness ever since.

He writes his own material—and surprisingly—supplies all his own sound effects. He does a perfect imitation of a St. Bernard dog—and that's harder to do than imitate Jimmy Cagney or Jimmy Stewart.

Also, he usually plays all parts in his sketches—most of which are based on subjects that a dracula might think up in ghoulish moments.

Jonathan did a lot of guest appearances with CBS-TV in New York for the last two years. NBC, looking for a replacement for the Saturday night Gobel show, signed him for two shows. He's lasted all summer and will probably join with Perry Como this fall in the time slot opposite CBS' Jackie Gleason.

"I guess you would call my humor Masochism," says Winters, "but I do lots of friendly things too. Why, not long ago, I was in Springfield, Ohio, where I lived as a boy."

"I called up the local undertaker who used to be a school chum of mine. I said: 'Sir, this is Elwood P. Bugs (a Winters' friendly character) and my brother died Sunday a week and I'd like you folks to do a job on him.'"

"After a long pause, the mortician said: 'When did you say your brother died?'"

The conversation went on and on but funny as it is in the telling, it makes the kind of reading that might not back breakfast 30 years.

Successful Week Had By Brownies

The Brownies have just completed a successful week at Day Camp under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Butler, assisted by Mrs. Nell Winters, Mrs. Mary Cameron and Mrs. R. A. Cobb. It was reported, Mrs. Butler again wants to thank the following people who helped to make it such a success: handcrafts, Mrs. R. A. Cobb and Mrs. P. E. Stephenson; waterfront, Teddy Walker and Sidney Whiten and the Story League.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wimbish of Jackson, Miss., and John are visiting Mrs. J. M. Brady.

Vernor W. Nelson Jr. of Lake Mary left Wednesday for a two week trip to visit relatives in New York and Connecticut.

Mrs. J. H. Hodges has returned to her home on the DeLand Highway after spending two weeks in the Fish Memorial Hospital in DeLand.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rucker had as their guests recently, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Horn, Lewis Jr. and Rebecca, William Pennington and Billy of Anniston, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and on Doug of Rolla, Mo., and her brother Johnny Mullins of Jacksonville, were guests last night of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bukur and family.

Miss Janice Reel, of Tampa, former Sanford resident, arrived Wednesday for the Roborn-Stephens wedding. She is staying with Miss Ann Roborn who also has as her guests Miss Judy Hardingburg of Tallahassee, Miss Sandra Jones of Jacksonville, and Miss Deborah Fenel of Tampa.

Beach Supper Party Given For Couple By Speer Family

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Speer and son Tommy were hosts to a supper party Wednesday at New Smyrna Beach in honor of Miss Ann Roborn and Bill Stephens who will be married tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church.

Enjoying the pleasant occasion with the happy couple were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roborn Sr., Miss Janice Reel, Miss Gail Bitting, Eddie Waldheim, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roborn Jr., Miss Mary Rose Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Speer, and Tommy Speer.

Cool Fare for Warm Days!



WHICH came first—the chicken or the egg? It's a good hot weather debate, but good cooks spare their breath and serve both often on summer menus. Here, an engaging summer platter stars the egg, dressed up so prettily its own mother—or daughter—the chicken, wouldn't recognize it.

Deviled Eggs Indienne
4 hard-boiled eggs, halved
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Remove egg yolks from whites. Mash yolks; mix with remaining ingredients until well blended and fluffy. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Garnish with paprika. 12 halves.

Overweight Main Conversation Topic For Many Persons

By GRETCHEN E. COLLINS
Florida State Board of Health
One of today's most popular topics is overweight. Inevitably, one gets around to discussing or reading about "counting calories." What are calories? Do they make one gain weight? Do all foods have calories? These are a few of the basic facts that are important—whether you want to lose or gain... or just "stay the same."

First, let us recognize certain facts. One is all foods are made up of one of the following nutrients (or a combination of two or more): starches or sugars, fats, or proteins. We are familiar with the first three. We know for example, that rice is predominantly starch; honey is one form of sugar; olive oil and butter are fats. But, what about proteins? These are substances found in both animal and plant foods. The main functions they perform are promoting growth and maintaining healthy body tissues. These functions indicate the foods that are "rich" in protein. They are animal tissues, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, cheese, and legumes.

Large Turn-Out Attends Supper

Wednesday night a large crowd attended the "Get-Acquainted" supper held at All-Souls Catholic Church sponsored by the Holy Name Society. The supper, from 5 till 8 o'clock, was enjoyed on the school grounds across the street from the church, and was for the purpose of helping the parishioners and their families to get better acquainted with their neighbors.

There was a big turn-out of the Navy personnel and their families. Father Richard Lyons and the Sisters attended as special guests and answered questions parents had concerning the coming school year.

Chipped Beef on Curried Rice
Creamed chipped beef is excellent served over curried rice. For 6 servings, brown 1/4 pound of chipped beef in 1/2 tablespoons of lard or drippings. Add 3 tablespoons of flour and blend well. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. To make the curried rice, add 1 tablespoon of curry powder to each quart of water used in cooking rice.

Now, what is the relationship between calories and energy? Simply this: The amount of energy any foods supply is measured by what we call "calories." The more energy a food supplies, the more calories it contains.

To summarize, all foods give energy; therefore, all foods have caloric value. Those foods that are almost totally fat have greater caloric value than other foods. The foods with much bulk or water usually have less caloric value. To transfer this to household language, we might say that fried foods, salad dressings, or other foods made with much oil or butter have many calories. So do starchy vegetables, desserts made with much sugar, cereals and breads. If we want fewer calories, we need to select foods such as fruits, leafy vegetables and those foods without much starch, sweet, or fat content. Or... select very small amounts of those foods that are high in calories.

Sandwich Meal
Between two slices of bread spread a thin layer of potato salad and top with a slice of baked or "boiled" ham. Spread both sides of sandwich with softened butter or margarine and grill until lightly browned.

Cornd Beef Hash Stuffing
Quick idea for supper. Remove pulp from four big firm tomatoes. To the pulp add a can of cornd beef hash and mix well. Place in tomato cups and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Chocolate Cake Pudding
Split second half of cake in half horizontally. Cut each piece into 18 pieces. Arrange half the pieces in the bottom of a glass baking dish. Prepare a package of vanilla pudding and fill filling mix according to package directions, using 2 1/4 cups milk. When pudding is done, stir in 1/4 cup slivered toasted almonds. Pour half the hot pudding over the cake pieces in the baking dish. Place the remaining cake pieces evenly over the filling. Pour on remaining filling. Sprinkle with more toasted almonds. Serve at once while pudding is still warm. Makes 6 servings.

If sometimes you want to serve chocolate cake with whipped cream, you might try the devil's food mix with one of these toppings.



A GET-ACQUAINTED luncheon was held Wednesday for the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station wives. The ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Jackson for the enjoyable event, each bringing something for the pot-luck luncheon.

Try This One

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CAKE DESSERT
Ingredients: 1 package (20 ounces) instant devil's food mix, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons water, 2 eggs.
Method: Line an oblong pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches) on the bottom with brown or waxed paper. Using the water and eggs, prepare cake batter according to package directions. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 45 minutes. Turn cake out on cooling rack. When cold, cut in half crosswise and use in following ways.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparkman Jr., 1307 Elliott Ave., announce the birth of a 7 lb. 15 oz. son, Floyd Lester, born Aug. 9 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sparkman will be remembered as the former Miss Darlene Veino.

BANANA CREAM CHOLATE CAKE
Split one half of cake in half horizontally. Beat 1 cup whipped cream with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until cream holds its shape. Spread half of the cream on one layer; cover with one sliced banana. Top with second layer, then with remaining cream and another sliced banana. Make 9 servings.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY
Sunbeams meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Pilot Club will have a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Carter, 2299 Grandview Ave. at 6:30 p. m.
Intermediate R.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer services at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.
Workers Council of the Training Union meets at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.
Sunday School Workers Council of the First Baptist Church meet for supper at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Workers Council at 8 p.m.
The Holy Name Society of All Souls Catholic Church is sponsoring a get acquainted supper at the school grounds from 5-8 p.m.
The Central Baptist Church Choir will hold its rehearsal at 7 p.m.
The Central Baptist Church prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Junior R.A.'s meet at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Mrs. Eber Lee will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 7:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stapler, West First St.
Junior R.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.
Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church meet for supper and program at 7 p.m.

Lamb Chop Trio
For a colorful lamb chop grill brown chops on one side, then turn and arrange pineapple rings and 1-inch banana chunks on the rack with the meat. Brush fruit with melted butter or margarine. Lamb chops cut 1 inch thick require a total of 10-12 minutes cooked at a moderate temperature.

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?
We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel.
Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station.
Pick up your keys at the office of
Odham & Tudor, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
2625 S. French Ave.

NOTICE
All Calendar Listings And Society News Are Requested By 5 p. m. The Day Preceding Publication

If sour cream is available at your market, you'll find it makes a delightful topping for sliced fresh pears. Serve with a grating of nutmeg!

FIRST LESSON FOR FALL

GET **TUFFERS** Boys' Cowboy Pants

Boys love these authentic western jeans. Styled for real comfort and good looks. Riveted and double stitched. TUFFERS guaranteed for life of garment.

DOUBLE RINGS (except sizes 16 to 20)

Size 1 to 22
Regular, Slim, Medium

World's Finest Boys' Cowboy Pants

10 OZ. BLUE DENIM **2 1/2**

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Howell's

SUIT SALE CONTINUES

We Still Have A Nice Selection of Spring and Summer Suits Which We Are Closing Out At The Greatly Reduced Prices Listed Below:

| Were | Now |
|-------|-------|
| 45.00 | 34.95 |
| 37.95 | 26.95 |
| 35.95 | 24.95 |

Lightweight Sportcoat

| Were | Now |
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| 25.00 | 17.95 |

L. Perkins and Son
Custom Made Wear

Cinderella cottons with a French accent... Mission Valley plaids!

Little sister Sizes 4 to 6x \$3.98

Little sister Sizes 4 to 6x \$3.98

Big Sister \$4.98

Hollywood SHOPS

"Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan"

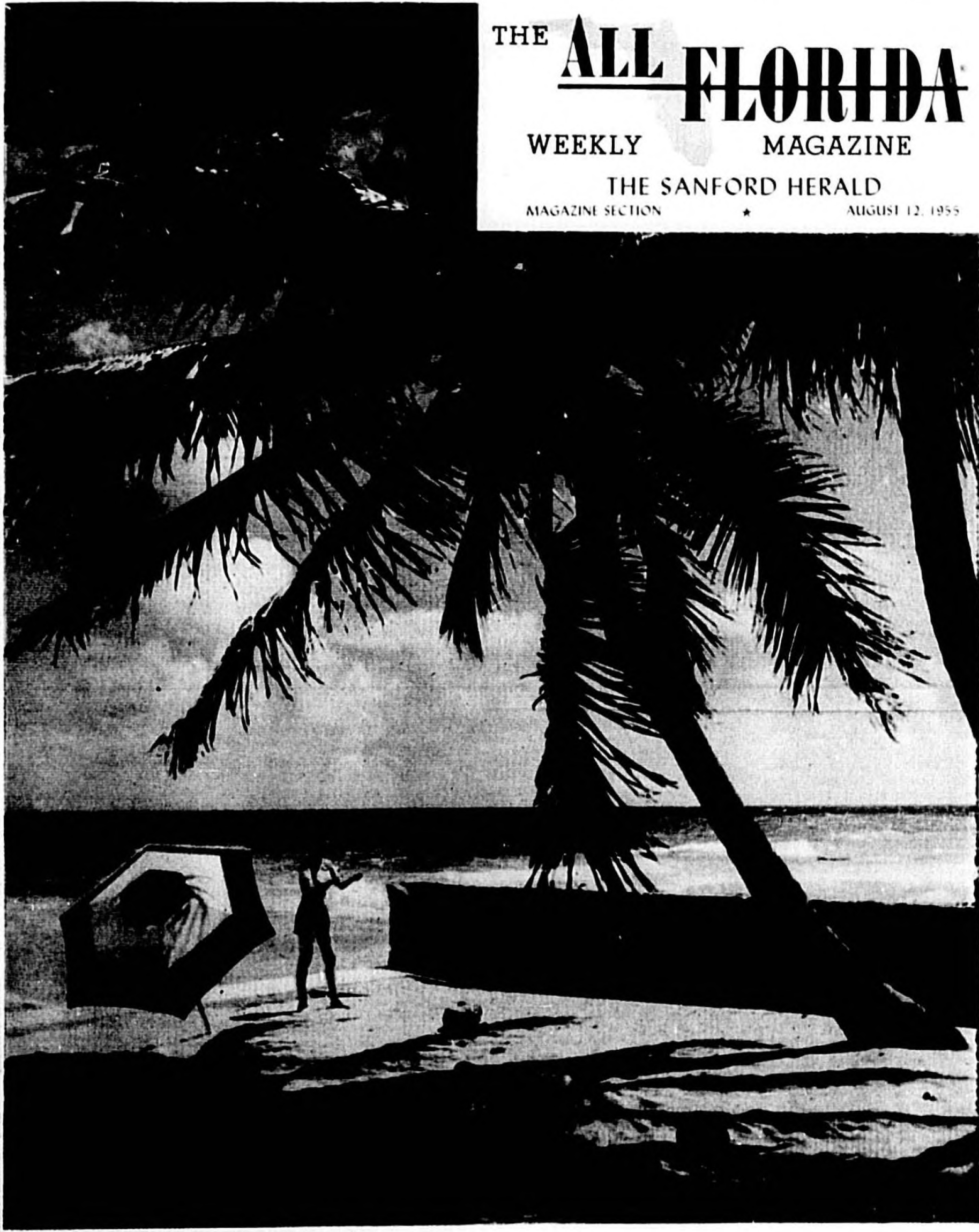
CINDERELLA translates fashion news from the French—into wash-beautiful plaid cottons!

Petite Torso: long-line look... contour collar and cuffs... spinning skirt.

Petite Midriff: cummerbund-sash, solid bottom-bright collar and cuffs.

Petite Dandy: two-tone top... notched neckband collar and bib... new three quarter sleeves. Size 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ AUGUST 12, 1955



Proceed At Your Own Risk

By WOODSON T. ALLEN



As summer progresses the soul-piercing shriek of the tormented golfer is heard in the land. As one who has drunk deep of both the sweet and the bitter cup which life offers, I say that other human activity is just like golf. I say this thoughtfully, and I say it thankfully.

The game of golf has a long and fascinating history, but sweet reason compels us to face the fact that the story of the game, as told today, is full of error. For example, one of the legends of the sport is that it was devised by the ancient Scots as a pastime ideally suited to the rugged terrain of their native heath. To a keen student of the game, it seems much more likely that the Scottish real estate became rugged and tip-tilted because it suffered repeated failings with the crude versions of the sand-blastor then available. This writer, after careful research, regards as pure coincidence the fact that a topped brassie shot, or a shanked five-iron, draws from the bleeding player a bleat which is indistinguishable from that of a ruptured bagpipe.

Doubtless, there are some subjects about which this reporter does not feel qualified to write. (I frigidly ignore the editor's demand that I "name one.") So that as it may, golf is my particular dish. I am the proud possessor of a trophy, half-a-yard tall, and made of the finest pot-metal, which attests that some years ago, in a tournament which was sponsored by a local purveyor of playthings for the adult, I was successively matched with four different golfers, each of whom was even more anvil-handed than I. In the final match-play round, after six holes, I was three holes up, and eight strokes down, to my dazed opponent.

I think that I am the only golfer now alive who ever propelled a ball from the tee, via the left ankle bone, to an out-of-bounds point 30 yards directly behind the player's run-down back. There are witnesses who will testify that, upon another occasion, I bludgeoned my ball in the fairway in such a manner that it was buried in the spongy turf at the point of impact, then when the club-head had passed over, the ball blew itself out of its hole, and in a most cowardly manner, it retreated some feet in the direction of the tee.

In the tragic years of my addiction, I was privileged to hear the comments of many golfers. These have ranged from terse oaths at the player's own ineptitude to some imaginative and beautifully spoken maledictions upon the game itself. I have even been charged, by certain irresponsible persons, with having indulged in some of these futile mouthings, though I am confident that such a charge will never be believed by my golfing companions. There is a way out for the golfer; not an easy way—he must be purged by FIRE—but let him take courage. If one is careful enough in selecting dry grass and twigs and ignites them at the windward side, if he then feeds the clubs and balls and bag to the prospecting blaze, piece by piece, he can WIN.



This is a publicity picture pure and—well, perhaps not so simple. It is pictures like this one that have persuaded editors over the entire nation (and world, even) to give Florida literally millions upon millions of dollars of free space. In this case, to give credit where it is due, things were reversed a little. Taken on a Florida beach, it was to publicize in Florida a product (not the girls) of the B. F. Goodrich Company. So, now it's publicized.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHE WAS A WINNER

I want to thank you for the check I received in your *Floridian Favorite Recipe Contest*.

I was astounded at the phone calls I received and also at the number of people that have given in their deep freezers from year to year.

Again, I thank you and hope you continue getting a heavy response.

MRS. H. E. UNSTATT, Deland.

BOAT ROCK THE BOAT!

Your article (July 17) giving advice to boat owners and operators is very timely. Accidents on the water are beginning to run a close second to those on the roads.

Let's hope your story will be heeded by people who seem to just bubble over with joy and enthusiasm when they get into a boat, disregarding all thought of safety for themselves and for other people who also enjoy the water.

The Coast Guard is doing splendid work in attempting to teach people the rules of water safety.

L. P. ADAMS, Tampa.

REALLY A FIRST, IF TRUE!

Let's take credit for everything plausible here in our state—even the Garden of Eden. Your recent story has made this contention of Dr. Callaway more logical than any of the other stories I have read or heard. Since no one is able to prove just where the Garden was, and since Dr. Callaway's research has brought out so many possibilities of its having been in Florida, that would entitle the state to the "first to end all firsts," wouldn't it?

How would be the beginning of the beginning! Even the first piece man ever said "It's my wife's fault!"

LEAHAN BROWN, Pensacola.

FROM THE REALTORS

I have read with a great deal of interest and much appreciation the article, "Florida's Future," which appeared in the *All Florida Magazine* under date of June 24.

Realtors in various sections of Florida have forwarded me copies of it from their respective community newspapers, which in-

dicates your publication has a wide and valuable circulation.

We feel that Florida realtors have a story well worth telling, and I personally am grateful for the part played by your magazine in telling it.

D. HAROLD STIMPSON,
President Florida Assn.
of Realtors, Orlando.

★ ★ ★

WE LIKE PALMETTO, TOO

Now you have gone and done it again! In last week's *Palmetto News* I noticed in the column, "Grabbin' in Palmetto," a complaint about the Gamble Mansion being situated by the *All Florida Magazine* in Bradenton rather than Ellenton. The author of the magazine article wrote to correct the error.

This past week in your magazine in the article "A Report of the State of Florida" by L. M. Marshall, he states, and I quote, "The \$21,250,000 Sunshine Highway, extending 15 miles across lower Tampa Bay from St. Petersburg to Bradenton, was completed."

Again Bradenton is getting credit when it is due another. I bear no grudge to Bradenton or its fine citizens; however, I do feel that credit should be given justly. Instead of stating the Sunshine Highway extends from St. Petersburg to Bradenton, the article should have read "... to Palmetto," the first incorporated town south of the bridge.

Although I have only recently moved my home to Palmetto, I feel as if I might have been a native.

I have enjoyed reading the *All Florida Magazine* and look forward to the coming issue with the *Palmetto News*.

S. V. McDONALD JR., Palmetto.

(Editor's Note: Sorry. We haven't intentionally slighted your city, and we're glad the author of "Gamble Mansion" made correction. In the "Report on the State of Florida," the author did a great deal of research and checking of facts. The part to which you refer concerning Sunshine Skyway was quoted from information given out by the road department. Several weeks previous we published a story written by a member of the Sunshine Skyway personnel, in which he stated that the terminus "is about five miles north of Bradenton."

Looking Over All Florida

On pages 8 and 9 this week is a story of mullet fishing as performed by St. Augustine residents of Minorcan ancestry. While the description of the techniques of snagging the wary mullet is in itself interesting, there is a more fascinating story about the ancestors of these present day fishermen of St. Augustine.

An amateur historian, genealogist and anthropologist of note recently gave us a brief verbal sketch of the history of Florida's Minorcan colony. He claims they were brought by the English to the New Smyrna area as indentured servants, or slaves, and actually started the first revolution in this country's history by deserting their masters and leaving in a body for St. Augustine. According to our informant, these early Minorcans suffered terrible hardships building, under the whip of the English, the first road near New Smyrna. Perhaps it was these very Minorcans who planted the seed that eventually blossomed into a full fledged American war for freedom.

Whether correct in all his details, our amateur historian helps bear out one fact—that Florida is richer than most with a spectacular history made unique by being created under the flag of five different nations.

OUR COVER

Possibly nowhere else in the world as in Florida can be found so many miles of perfect beach offering almost unlimited space for literally millions of visitors who seek and find on the soft sands peace, happiness and health in our sun. The tiny section of Miami Beach on Our Cover this week needs no words to tell its story.

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Weather Bureau Trees

By BOB HANSCOM

An ornamental tree made of driftwood and moss which predicts the weather is the hobby of a young Palmetto businessman.

Kyle McCroan was wandering down busy State Street in Chicago one afternoon a few years ago when a ming tree in a shop window caught his eye. Its weird appearance fascinated him and he entered the store with the intention of purchasing it.

When the clerk told him the price was \$300, his jaw dropped. He left the store and as he continued his stroll, thought, "I believe I can make a tree as good as that," and so a hobby was born.

Arriving back home, he told his long-time friend and business partner about the tree. Their first step was to cruise up and down the Florida West Coast, visiting small islands in the search for driftwood.

For a long time, he could not find moss that suited him. Then one day a friend showed up with a sack of Peruvian lichen moss he had found in the Ocala National Forest.

McCroan soon discovered the moss

was just what he needed. It is the same species as the sponge and is a combination of animal and plant life, he says.

But he still faced the problem of preserving the moss, for the first trees he made only lasted from six to eight months. Finally, he sent a sample to the DuPont laboratories. They sent him a formula which preserves the moss in its original state.

Even with the preservative, the moss reacts like a sponge. In dry weather it is firm and hard, but 12 hours before a rain it becomes moist and soft.

McCroan, the originator and only person making such an ornament, calls it

the Nannu tree, as it is tropical in motif, with a wind-lashed gnarled appearance.

It is definitely an ornament for a modernistic house such as McCroan lives in and his trees are so natural in appearance he has been asked many times if it is necessary to water them.

Although he has sold a couple of hundred of the weird trees, it still remains a hobby.

Kyle McCroan (right) relaxes with friend, Floyd Boone, after completing the huge weather tree between them. Seven feet tall, this tree is largest ever made by the two men.

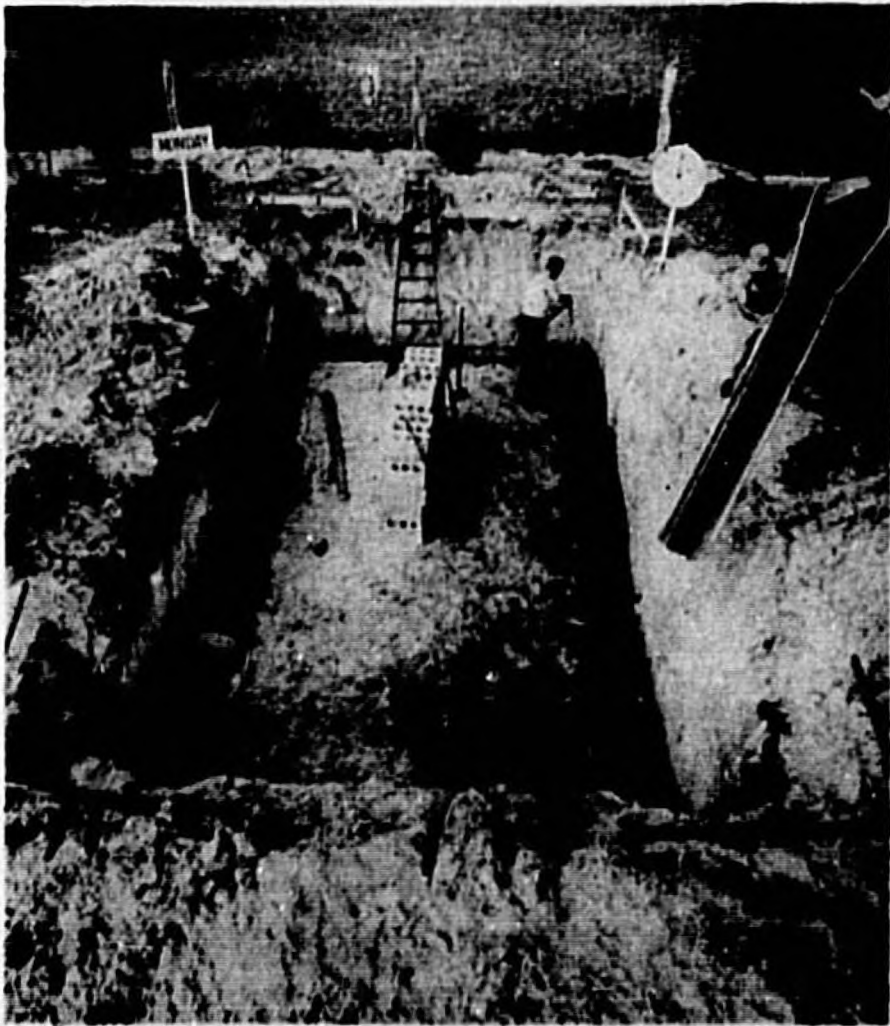


The originator of the weather tree, Kyle McCroan, reaches for a piece of driftwood on deserted Perico Island while his friend and helper, Floyd Boone (rear) watches. They travel hundreds of miles a month in search of material.

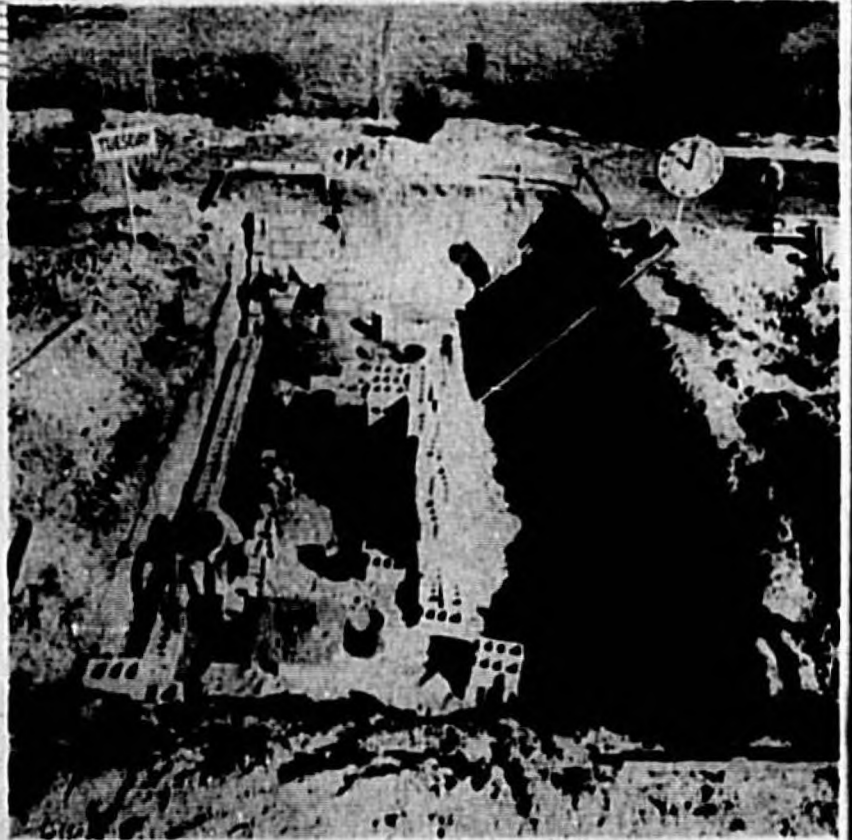


So popular is McCroan's hobby of making weather trees, that now he is making dioramas (on shelf). Here he is putting finishing touches on one of his unique trees and another completed tree is on the floor.





More and more Floridians are putting in backyard oceans—and here is one that three men can construct reasonably in four days. At 2 p.m. Monday they start concrete footing.



Tuesday morning the cement blocks are going into place, ready for grading of the earth bottom to get required depth for the pool.

BACKYARD



WORLD War II opened the door into an amazing new chemical world.

The Japanese in the Far East and Pacific, the Germans with

their submarines in the Atlantic cut off our flow of vital raw materials to which our industrial might have been geared. Engineers and scientists didn't wait

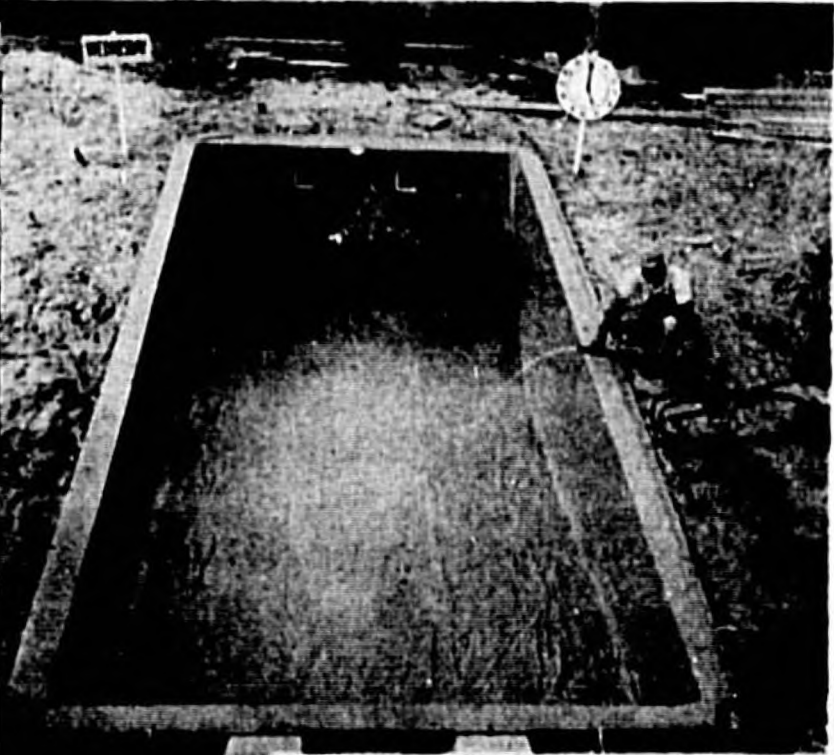
a minute but began to mix strange concoctions using as ingredients our own abundance of natural resources. From such lowly substances as coal-oil and



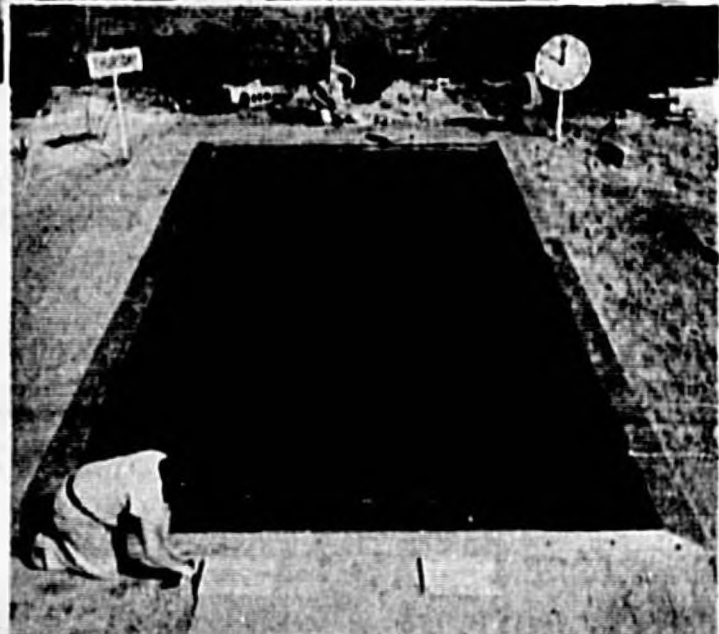
Junior and his pals now have a place to keep them healthy and out of mischief. Junior can have a little romance on the side while his girl friend (above) wears a plastic life jacket.



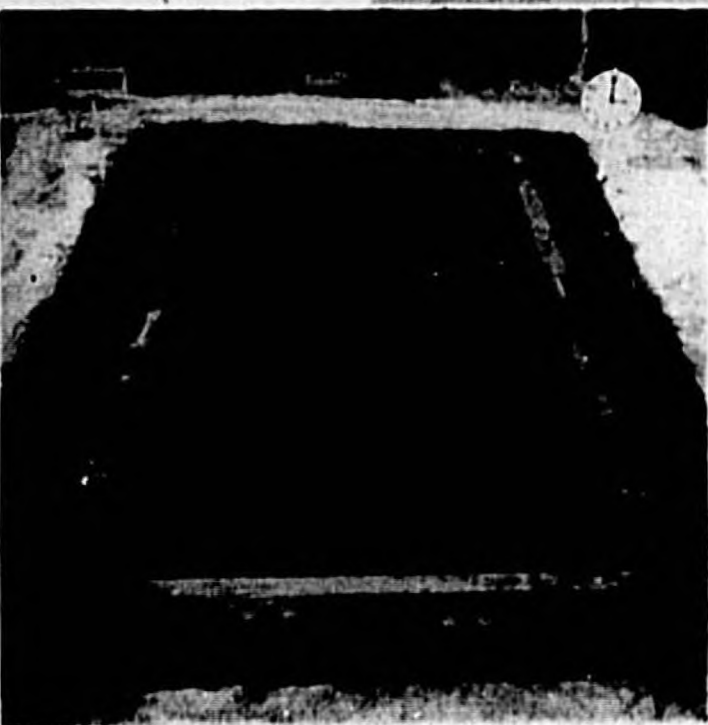
By 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the blocks are in and the pool bottom graded. Now all that is left is to put in the plastic liner. A wood frame is shown being bolted in place to hold the liner.



Wednesday afternoon the pool is ready for water. The portholes at far end are for lights. Sealed with clear plastic windows, the lights make the pool ideal for night swimming parties.



On Thursday morning, final touches are added to area around the pool—in this case tile walks around the pool give a patio effect. Grass can be planted, or beach sand added to suit junior's taste.



And, at a cost of approximately \$1,500—sometimes even less—the pool is completed, filled with water ready for use by 3 p.m. Thursday.

OCEAN

By BOB EASTMAN

just plain air, came a wondrous new stream of fibres, sheets and rods, some as strong as steel—others as resistant to wear and corrosive materials as to defy the imagination. Among these substances is Krene, a plastic.

A veritable flood of Krene plastic gadgets has hit U. S. consumers since the war. Items such as full sets of dinner ware which Junior can hang on the floor to his heart's content—dentures that resist even the toughest steak—to 10 cent store toys by the million. Sheets of this plastic welded at the seams instead of sewn are being used in an ever widening field—backyard oceans in particular.

Americans as a whole are a fun-loving people. Weekends at the beach and almost daily visits to the community swimming pool are a must, at least for the kids. Facilities didn't expand as fast as the demand. The SRO sign began to appear all too frequently so American manufacturers, quick to see the plight of just plain John Q. Citizen, came up with a new type of home-owned pool for any backyard. These backyard oceans are cheap, easy to install, the cost of the water the only maintenance except an occasional scrubbing with soap and water.

Jules Hillig, a New York manufacturer of plastic inflatable toys, this year brought out his idea in "do it yourself" swimming pools. This untested package type pool as big as a backyard would take, was naturally brought to Florida for first installation. Roy Gladney, County Commissioner from Polk County, offered his cooperation and his home grounds as a palace to try out this first one. His son, a partial invalid, loved to swim—now, instead of begging his mother to take him to the local public pool where it proved difficult to look after him—he had his own ocean—in his own backyard, big enough, (27 feet long, 12 feet wide, three feet deep at one end and five feet at the other), for all the neighbor kids as well as himself. Now Dickie Gladney is the most popular boy in Mullberry.

His pool, only four days from marking off the ground where it was to go, to final filling of water, is the last word in backyard oceans, even to being equipped with underwater lights—lights that shine through clear portholes of this product of wartime adversity. Thousands of American families are in the same boat as the Gladneys but will soon be "in the swim," thanks to the wonders of this chemical age.



"BIG TOP" PENNIES PAID FOR THIS

By MAX HUNN

Pennies, dimes and dollars that slid through the cashiers' windows to pay for countless performances of the circus "big top" today are still paying for entertainment of thousands on the west coast of Florida although without the blare of bands or the high-pitched nasal twang of the Barker.

Today's visitor, as he steps through the turnstiles, enters upon a quiet and cultural entertainment. It stems from one of the world's greatest art collections, which annually draws throngs of visitors, art lovers and students to Sarasota, famed winter quarters of Ringling Brothers circus, and equally famed as the home of the Ringling Art Museum.

The circus pennies, dimes and dollars—safely collected in a trust fund—support the unusual state owned cultural attraction. Bequeathed to the State of Florida in 1936 by the late circus magnate, John Ringling, and almost rejected by the state legislature because of a feared legal brawl following his death, the museum today houses art treasures valued at approximately \$30,000,000.

Today, thousands who visit the museum thrill to some 700 outstanding works of the great masters of European art from classic to modern times. Collected over a 35-year period by John and Mabel Ringling, the art works, which include not only paintings but tapestries and statuary as well, and the building itself, are vivid examples of the glory of the Italian Renaissance, French, Spanish, Dutch and English schools of art. The art collection is housed in a building of modified Italian Renaissance design, which ranges in height from one to two stories. Naturally, art schools have sprung up in Sarasota with such excellent material available for study.

From the first the visitor is aware he

is approaching something unusual for the museum is reached only after traveling a block-long palm-lined entranceway with a broad boulevard separating the entrance and exit drives.

Actual entrance to the museum is through lavish iron gates leading to the classical second entrance which provides access to the inner patio of the huge

U-shaped structure. The museum is built around a statue-filled, terraced, sunken garden. The court contains more than 80 original columns dating from the 11th to 16th Century, the majority from the Florentine High Renaissance period.

The open side of the U-shaped gardens is separated from Sarasota Bay by terraces, balustrades and fountains, all of



A part of the beautiful gardens and columned corridors of the inner patio of the Ringling Museum are shown here. The rare columns were bought in European palaces by John and Mabel Ringling. Art treasures inside the building rival in beauty and value those to be found in the famed Louvre of Paris.

The pennies of millions of people who love the "big top" paid for the beautiful building that houses the \$30 million art treasures of the famous Ringling Art Museum. Here is shown the graceful, column lined loggia flanking three sides of the Museum's inner patio.

striking beauty, and filled with graceful statuary arranged to create a scene of rare beauty and grace.

The interior of the museum is laid out in such manner as to display the great masters' works in rooms according to chronological sequence of the schools of art.

Included among the noteworthy exhibits at the Sarasota art shrine is a spectacular collection of the works of Peter Paul Rubens. Rubens' works include cartoons, paintings, a sculptured piece, which he is credited with designing, and tapestries. In the Rubens exhibit, the Ringling Art Museum shares a prized art treasure with the Louvre at the request of Sloavey, prime minister to Philip IV of Spain. The tapestries and cartoons were developed and executed for Carmelite monks at Loesches.

The importance of the Sarasota exhibit is enhanced by the fact that many of the rare items in the collection are the work of Rubens himself. One of the most startling examples of the old masters' power and vigor with the brush is "Departure of Lot."

The north wing of the museum houses the works of the masters from the Italian Renaissance and from the northern countries of Europe, plus early terra cotta and carved wood altar pieces.

(Continued to page 15)



"HERE COMES LUCKY!"

By BEVERLY ANN WIEPERT and ANTHONY TARANTINO

"Here comes Lucky!" Then it's "There goes Lucky," for the mechanical rabbit is on his way around the track at Daytona Beach.

It's the weekend of the annual Dixie Frolics festivities there and family pets have full facilities of the Volusia County Kennel Club in the Fifth Annual Hound Dog Derby, sponsored by the Jaycees.

A crowd of almost 6,000 people sit at attention as mutts of all shapes and sizes, from poodles with pedigrees to frisky mongrels, compete for a 24-inch TV set and other prizes.

At first, only three brave little dachshunds dashed from the starting boxes and wobbled down the track amidst roars of the crowd. Canine interest picked up in the second race as a little cocker, Dusty, shot through the mass of assorted fur and rushed through to a grand finish. Others had stopped along the way to scratch a flea or examine flowers alongside the track. More energetic ones ran the full course, slipping and sliding at every turn in hot pursuit of the elusive rabbit, oblivious to the hysterical roars of the on-lookers.

And so, through the eight heat races, with prizes going to winners of each heat race. Second place winners went into a consolation competition just preceding the final.

Duke, a 75-pound boxer, owned and trained by Sammy Moore of Daytona Beach, made Sammy the proudest dog owner in the state of Florida as he accepted first place trophy and the television set.

On the following day, Duke was flown by special plane to New York where he was greeted by a beautiful long-haired, long eye-lashed female sheep dog. There

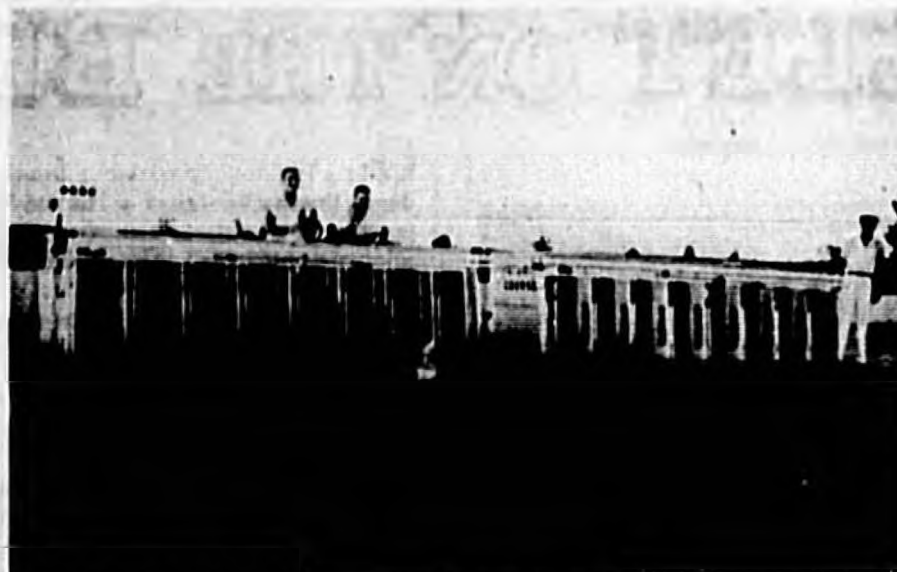
Duke and his master participated in Ted Mack's television show, "telling the world" about the wonders of Florida in general and Daytona in particular, where the Jaycee Hound Dog Derby is held annually. Sammy, that is, told the story, while Duke just sat smiling in dog fashion, looking proud and intelligent.

This event becomes more popular each year, with a larger number of entrants

Proud, but exhausted, Duke, first prize winner, "sits" for a photograph, while his owner, Sammy Moore completes the picture of "a boy and his dog." At the end of the straightaway (above) goes up the cry, "Come on Fido—or Skipper, or Sport!"

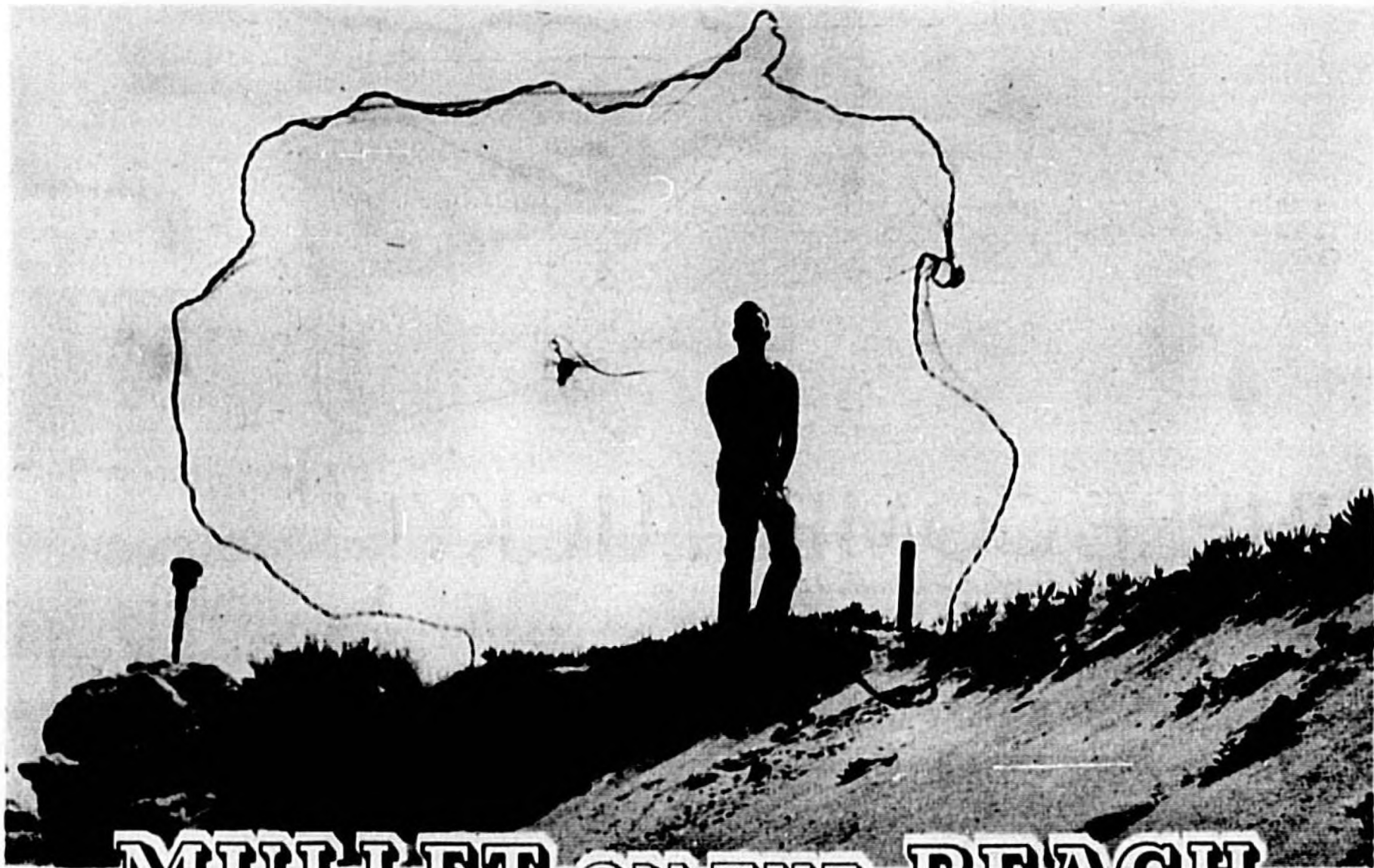
annually. The field included 96 this year, as kiddies and their dogs appeared at the Volusia County Kennel Club every Sunday for weeks before the date of the race, to pose for pictures, some of which made the leading papers around the state. Other entrants—some of the most photogenic—were used in advance publicity on television programs of the state, heightening interest in the event.

Yes, sir, Hound Dog Derby night is quite a night — and quite a sight — even for a veteran race observer, as the cry "Here Comes Lucky" goes up. And then tenseness of the crowd gives way to hilarity as the pooches, some determined to catch that rabbit, run like mad, even continuing after the race is over, while others find their own interests along the trackway, forgetting that Lucky is "leading on," and that their little owners are expecting them to bring home—if not first prize—at least the bicycle, watch or one of the others donated by the local merchants for this, the really big night of the year for youngsters of the state and their pets, and for adults to whom this is the favorite dog race of the season.



"They're off!" Dachshunds and others in the small dog class dash from starting boxes (above), some wondering what it's all about. Miss Merlow Inouant of Williamsburg, Va., an entrant in the Dixie Frolics beauty contest, and Jerry Collins, president of the Volusia County Kennel Club, show the TV set, first prize in the dog race. George Ingram, Jr., (right) accepts a photograph, third place prize won by his pet, Princess Anne.





MULLET ON THE BEACH

By MALCOLM C. JOHNSON



Get a thrill out of watching firemen desert the checker-board at the sudden jangling of the alarm bell? Or fighter pilots dropping their comic books and poker hands in the first split-second of the fire's wall? Then you ought to see St. Augustine's "Minorcans" snap out of it when the word gets around that "there's mullet on the beach." Nobody says it and nobody hears it—word just gets around.

Out come the cast-nets and crocus sacks, and shortly "skeeters" from every corner of town converge on the Bridge of Lions, the heart that feeds the single artery to the beach.

But hold on a minute! Crocus sacks? Skeeters? Minorcans? Let's take a closer look.

Skeeters are stripped down automobiles with over-sized tires to enable them to travel easily on wide sand beaches. Perhaps you know them as the "beach-buggies" of our upper Atlantic Coast. The skeeter may be an ancient clunker with just enough mileage left for an occasional trip down the beach or it may be a precision, hand-tooled renovation of a relatively recent model.

The crocus sack you know. Maybe you

call it tow sack, gunny sack, or, in more erudite circles, burlap bag — but you know it. It's a universal carry-all and an American institution.

Minorcans. Well these particular Minorcans are people just like you and me — or almost like you and me. Most of 'em never saw the Mediterranean island of Minorca, but just happen to be natives of, or long-time residents in an ancient city in Florida.

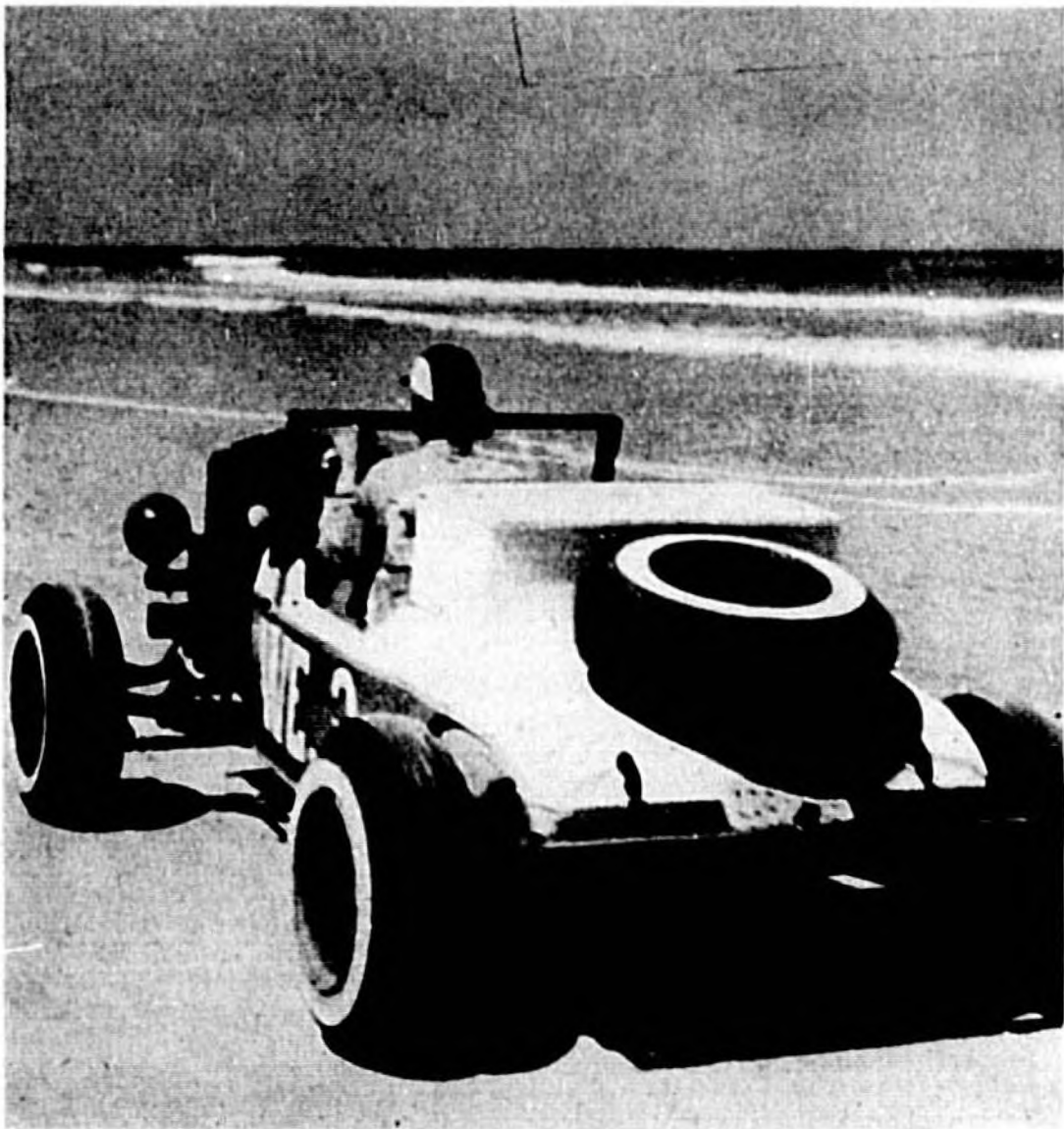
"Soozers" are from Oklahoma, "razor-backs" from Arkansas and "crackers" from Georgia, but Minorcans are from St. Augustine. It seems that back in the real old days some of their ancestors left Minorca to settle in the then New-World Spanish colony. Now, regardless of lineage, St. Augustinians facetiously refer to themselves as Minorcans. And they're different from you and me (at least the hard core of 'em, and at least me) in that they'll get up any time of day or night and go out in any kind of weather to catch a bunch of pop-eyed fish called mullet.

Mugil cephalus, the grey, black, striped or jumping mullet as it is variously called is almost universally distributed in our warmer seas. In Florida its average size is from three to six pounds. However, specimens in excess of 10 pounds have been reported.

The mullet habitually travels our ocean or gulf beaches, open bays, and

Our author "throws blind" into the surf. The art of throwing a mullet net requires adept use of hands, arms and teeth. Throwing "blind" is when the fisherman has not actually seen a school of mullet.

That "blind" throw (photo on page 8) wasn't so blind, after all. Here our author comes up with a small net full of mullet.



These big tired "sheeters" are used by cast netters on most of Florida's wide, sandy beaches to track down the swift moving schools of mullet.

tidal creeks and rivers in schools of from two or three individuals to several thousands. Unlike the vast majority of fishes it is not confined to either salt or fresh water, but migrates from one to the other at will and with impunity. Basically a marine fish, the mullet is not a stranger to such typically fresh water environments as beautiful Silver Springs near Ocala, which by long and devious routes is accessible from the sea. However, it can not be transferred abruptly between waters differing radically in salinity, and must have access to the sea to spawn.

The mullet is unique among marine fish in that it has for a stomach a thick-walled, muscular organ strikingly similar to the gizzard of chickens and other fowl. The mouth is small and sucker-like, and well suited to scraping plant growth from the rocks, shells and pilings and selecting organic debris from the bottom.

Due to its feeding habits the mullet is seldom caught on hook and line, although an elite group of anglers does seek them in brackish to fresh water estuaries using light fly-casting tackle with dough balls or worms for bait.

And here is a close-up of the "pop eyes," or striped mullet most commonly caught along Florida's coastlines. While many claim mullet are not the best eating fish, they do have a wide following of gourmets. Mullet, too, are among the best bait fish.

The mullets have a puzzling, but convenient (for the fisherman) habit of repeatedly jumping from the water for no apparent reason.

Mullet are not caught only in St. Augustine and with cast-nets. They are fished commercially with gill-nets, seines and cast-nets throughout Florida and to a greater or lesser extent in other coastal states. The bulk of the commercial fish-

ing dollar in Florida is derived from the sale of mullet in spite of an unjustifiably low market value.

Nets generally considered ideal for mullet run from eight to 10 feet in length. Nets less than eight feet in length do not cover sufficient area to prevent the swift mullet from swimming out from under it as it sinks.

Most cast-netters prefer nets knitted

by hand. This is usually done by the fisherman himself as a spare time project.

Mullet are fished around the clock. In the bays the night fisherman "throws blind" over oyster bars or other areas where mullet like to feed. As the term implies throwing blind is casting the net in spots known to be frequented by mullet without first ascertaining that any are actually there. Or perhaps he may cast in the direction of the sound of frantic jumping as a school tries to escape at his approach.

At night, migrating mullet usually move in close to the beach.

But fisherman beware! Catfish frequent the shallow margins of the sea also. More than one back bears scars as vivid testimony that one of the spiny monsters left clinging to the net made his presence known only when the net was thrown back over the shoulder in preparation for another cast.

At ebb tide narrow channels between the beach and small sand bars built up by the surf are left as tide-pools or slough. At intervals the barrier bar is cut by a narrow outlet called a "run-out." Mullet dearly love these sloughs and sometimes remain in them by the thousands as the tide falls. The approach of a stalking fisherman panics them into a mad, frothy scramble for the run-out. One throw and you need help to lift the net.



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A General's Story

PART III

By GRACE S. DIXON

LIEUTENANT YOUNGBERG was assigned to duty as Aguinaldo's principal personal guard under a major of infantry. After one month at the Governor General's palace, Aguinaldo decided that he would take the oath of allegiance to the United States and he was transferred to another government building. Lieutenant Youngberg remained on duty.

Aguinaldo's wife and mother were allowed to join him. The prisoner was given the privilege of walking in the walled-in garden, and a very fine Victoria and team of matched white horses were placed at his disposal. The lieutenant's orders were that if Aguinaldo should choose to go driving the lieutenant should sit in the seat facing him and a corporal was to be on the seat with the driver. But in all the months Lieutenant Youngberg was on that duty, Aguinaldo never took advantage of his permission to leave the second floor of the government building in which he was quartered, to say nothing of driving out to the Luneta. It is assumed that Aguinaldo feared assassination if he should expose himself to the public.

The young lieutenant was in the Philippines only six months before he was ordered to the United States. On the return trip he was in charge of 200 "casuals" and 200 military prisoners (soldiers who had been convicted of various offenses). The so-called "casuals" were men who had been discharged from the service while still in the Philippines and were therefore no longer subject to the Articles of War. The military had little, if any, legal authority over these men on the return trip, although it was Lieutenant Youngberg's duty to keep what semblance of order he could.

Actually by virtue of maritime law on the high seas, the civilian captain of the vessel was the sole authority over these 200 ex-soldiers and the colonel commanding the troops aboard had to be very careful not to create any "incident" that might be seized upon when the ship should arrive in San Francisco. Naturally the "casuals" were eager to take advantage of their new-found legal freedom from military control and they presented quite a

problem. It must have been rather like sitting on kegs of dynamite with lighted torches being tossed at frequent intervals. Fortunately, the "casuals" and the military prisoners were debarked at San Francisco without any serious explosion.

Lieutenant Youngberg transferred to the Corps of Engineers for immediate service with engineer troops. So it came about that within a few months he was an instructor of engineering in the General Service Schools of the Army at Fort Leavenworth.

It was in 1902 while serving briefly in the Field Artillery in Texas that Lieutenant Youngberg met Miss Adele Harriett de Raimes. She was an attractive young lady from New York visiting Capt. and Mrs. George Gately at Fort Sam Houston. The Lieutenant had just arrived and was standing on the porch of the bachelor's officers quarters at the upper gate when Mrs. Gately and her visitor appeared. The young ladies were riding beautiful and spirited horses. Side saddle, naturally.

better known as Miss Ann Harding of stage and screen.

The couple became engaged in January, 1902, but shortly thereafter Lieutenant Youngberg was ordered to join the company of engineers at St. Louis, and then was soon on the move again, this time to Fort Leavenworth. Being a very junior officer the lieutenant did not "rank" a set of quarters, so the wedding was necessarily contingent upon finding a "pumpkin shell," as the general put it, in which to keep a wife. He was obliged to wait until the completion of a number of new houses, and it was not until April of 1903, that he was able to go to New York for the wedding. Lieutenant Youngberg was much impressed when Miss de Raimes wrote that Bishop Faulkner of the Episcopal Church would perform the ceremony. After thinking the matter over he arrived at what he considered a proper fee for a bishop, a great deal more than would have ordinarily been required. He gave the fee to his best man, along with the ring. The general recalls that in 1903,

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For many months in Manila, Lieutenant Youngberg was guardian of these three prisoners of war. In center is Emilio Aguinaldo, self-styled Filipino president, with two aides. At left is Dr. Gutierrez, cabinet treasurer, and at right Aguinaldo's chief of staff, Simon Villa.

The lovely brunette with Mrs. Gately was wearing a very fetching red hat, and Lieutenant Youngberg was much impressed as no doubt Miss de Raimes was well aware.

The young people were together a great deal. They attended post hops, and the Gatelys provided other amusements for their young visitor. Mrs. Gately was somewhat restricted in her activities at this particular time. It was only a few months after this that her charming daughter, Dorothy, was born. Dorothy Gately is

it was a considerable strain on a lieutenant's financial resources to be married by a bishop. It was not until much later that he learned that Bishop Faulkner was not a bishop of the church but had merely been given that name at the time of his birth! So the general insists (in common with all husbands) that Miss de Raimes married him under false pretenses. Nevertheless, Mrs. Youngberg embarked upon what was to become more than a quarter century as an army wife.

(Continued to page 15)



"Ma" Pinch Hits For Billy

By BOB HANSCOM

THE FIRST LADY of Evangelism is still active at the age of 87. Mrs. Helen A. Sunday, better known to thousands as "Ma" and widow of the famed evangelist Billy Sunday, travels thousands of miles each year filling speaking engagements. She never turns down a request if she can possibly help it.

Ma combines her annual visits to Florida with speeches throughout the state.

Last March she was given a tremendous ovation by a record-breaking crowd at a Youth for Christ meeting, held at the Mirzor Lake Junior High School Auditorium in St. Petersburg. A huge sign which stretched across the entrance road, "Welcome, Ma Sunday."

She was in fine fettle that night and in the midst of her enthusiasm hit the pulpit so hard with her fist, her glasses which she uses for reading only, bounced into the air and on to the floor.

She also spoke to large crowds at West Palm Beach, Miami and Bradenton.

The day her famous husband died, she knelt by his bedside and prayed, "Oh, God, if there is anything left for me to do, please let me know in some way. I want to promise You now I'll do it the best I know how."

That was November 6, 1935. She couldn't see at the time there was anything left to do. She had been her husband's constant companion for 47 years. She had been at his side through most of his evangelistic campaigns for 39 years and during the last 20 years of his life, she never left his side.

Two days after Sunday's death, she was asked to speak at a Memorial service in his memory. She felt she couldn't,

but before answering, the prayer she had made at his death-bed came back to her. "Whatever you want me to do."

She accepted the invitation and a date was named. "Why, that's Billy's birthday!" she exclaimed.

"Yes, I know," said the man who had extended the invitation. "that is why we want you to speak in the tabernacle at Buffalo, N. Y., scene of your husband's greatest revivals."

Ma's speaking prowess was born of necessity. In one of the early Sunday campaigns, held in Columbus, Ohio, 3,000 people milled noisily about the tabernacle one night, unable to get in, and disturbing those already inside.

She ran out, climbed on a piano box and hollered, "Keep quiet, nobody can hear a thing. Come over to Memorial Hall and I'll tell you what Mr. Sunday is saying."

Heading the parade to the nearby hall, she led them in a cappella singing. Then she recited almost word for word the sermon Billy was preaching.

On the platform, as well as off, Ma's a character. In her own way she's as unconventional as Billy, known to peel off his coat and tie, roll up his sleeves and roll back his collar, when preaching.

If Ma's hat gets in the way, she plucks it off, sails it across the platform on to a chair, without dropping a syllable. In the heat of an address, she hitches up her skirt and plunges on with fresh attack.

Her simple talks bristle with practical, everyday Christian philosophy. Particularly on Christian married life is she explicit. She illustrates her advice from her own ideal marriage to

Billy. Her keynote to success: "A husband and wife have got to fight to be happy—they've got to fight the devil together for their happiness."

Ma's four children, as well as her husband, preceded her in death. While I was USO director at Waycross, Ga., Ma spoke for me at a mass meeting, February 24, 1944. After it was over I went to my office, after taking Ma to her room.

Soon the phone rang. It was her grandson, George, calling from Chicago. He told me Ma's last living son had been killed in a plane crash that afternoon. George asked me to wait until morning before I broke the news to his grandmother.

She reacted the same as any mother. Her body shook with grief as she lost control of herself. But in a few short minutes, this great and heroic woman brought her outward emotions under control. Lifting her eyes upward, she said, "Not my will but Thine be done."

Born Helen A. Thompson in Dundee, Ill., June 24, 1868, she was one of four children. Her father, William Thompson, moved to Chicago while she was quite young, where he entered the milk business.

Ma met Billy Sunday in 1886 when he attended evening services at the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church. A member of the old Chicago White Stockings baseball team of the National League, Billy had just been converted at the Pacific Garden Mission.

They were married September 5, 1888.

Ma Sunday says she is happy as she rounds out her days—happy working for her Lord—until He takes her to join Billy.

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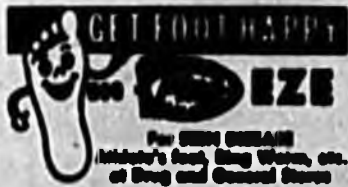
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PAGE 12-All Florida Magazine

Tradition in the Kitchen



Photo By Trent Rogers

BUFFET ON THE TERRACE

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

The weather is hot now, and the kitchen at mealtime can be sizzling! How about a buffet meal served on the terrace or patio—a meal of attractive salads, sandwiches, a colorful light dessert and a refreshing drink in a tall glass with ice tinkling against its sides?

Florida offers so much in the way of seafoods, fruits and vegetables which may be made into attractive buffet dishes to be eaten out of doors—foods that can be prepared in the cool of the day for serving at the pleasure of the housewife.

Readers of All Florida Magazine—followers of the Florida Recipe Contest—have contributed a large number of such recipes, a few of which we are reproducing today.

Florida Shrimp Aspic

There's a shrimp aspic, lusciously pink, recipe for which Mrs. Kay Richardson of Atlantic Beach contributed. It's easy to make, and oh, so good! She dissolves one tablespoon of unflavored gelatin in one-half cup of cold water, adds this to a can of hot tomato soup, mixes in two packages of softened cream cheese and allows to cool. Then she adds half a cup of mayonnaise, a cup of chopped Florida celery, three cups of Florida shrimp mashed with a fork, minced onion and salt to taste. Molded in the refrigerator, it is ready to be served on lettuce.

Florida Crab Delite

If crab salad is preferred, Mrs. Julia Bowen of Jacksonville offers one in which she mixes a cup of Florida crab meat, one-half cup of finely chopped Florida celery and one-half cup of orange cubes. This she marinates in one-half cup of French dressing and adds one tablespoon of ketchup. Cutting avocados in half, she peels them, removes the seed, and fills the halves with the thoroughly mixed ingredients, masks the tops with mayonnaise and serves on lettuce leaves.

Ambrosia Salad

Ambrosia salad, just chockful of vitamins, easy to prepare and palate-tantalizing, was contributed by Mrs. W. L. Revels of Pensacola. To one-half cup of ground coconut, add two cups diced apples, one sliced banana, two diced oranges, one diced Florida avocado, one cup of chopped celery and a dozen sliced cherries. Put in three tablespoons of sugar and blend all in a large bowl. That's ambrosia salad fit for the gods!

Celery Stuffed With Shrimp

A decorative and a very good tasting addition to the relish tray is celery stuffed with shrimp, which Mrs. Cecil H. Smith of New Smyrna Beach makes by using a cup of cleaned, cooked Florida shrimp cut into small pieces, two cupsful of Florida grapefruit segments drained and chilled, two tablespoons mayonnaise, three ounces cream cheese, soft-ened—mixing well and stuffing into grooves of six stalks of crisp celery.

Avocado Whip

No much for seafood and fruits, Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson of Tampa contributes avocado whip for our buffet, introducing a new meaty note. Slicing an avocado in half lengthwise, she removes the seed and scoops out the pulp, saving the shells for container boats. To the mashed pulp, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and juice of one-half lemon, she adds one-third cup of frizzled dried beef which has been browned briefly in butter or oleo until crisp, mixes well and heaps back into shells.

FLORIDA SANDWICHES

With a meal eaten in the open, there just must be sandwiches. There are numbers and numbers of tasty ones which can be made from Florida's natural ingredients. Just for example, here's one which Mrs. Alberta Duclon of St. Petersburg calls her favorite Florida sandwich. She mixes two cups of grated raw carrots, one cup of finely shredded young banana leaves, one-half cup of raisins cut fine and one cup of finely grated tart cheese. This she seasons to taste with salt, pepper and paprika, carefully blending with salad dressing, then chills it and serves on orange bread.

Orange Bread

The orange bread is made by heating to lukewarm, a cup of orange juice in which she dissolves a yeast cake and blends in three cups of well sifted flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon of shortening and one teaspoon of grated orange peel. After allowing the dough to rise for 45 minutes, she works it lightly, places it in an oblong slightly greased loaf pan and allows it to rise until it doubles in quantity, then bakes it in a 350 degree oven until brown. The bread may be cut into long, thin slices, covered with the mixture and rolled up as for a jelly roll, then cut into slices one-fourth inch thick.

Strawberry Delight

Oh, yes, the dessert! Mrs. Curtis K. Borden of Lake Worth supplied that in her recipe for strawberry delight—and a strawberry delight it is! Making it in quantity to serve 15 people, Mrs. Borden creams one pound of butter or oleo with two and a half cups of sugar, then adds a quart of strawberries, a cup of broken pecans and folds in three egg whites, stiffly beaten. Lining an oblong or square glass dish with broken vanilla wafers, she covers with the berry mixture, alternating broken wafers and strawberry mixture until wafer crumbs top it all.

Lemonade Mix

Lemonade just seems to go with a buffet meal, eaten in the open. Mrs. L. S. Brophy of Pensacola suggests boiling a cup of sugar and two cups of water for 12 minutes, then adding one-third cup of lemon juice. When ready to serve, she merely pours a bit of the mixture into a tall glass containing ice cubes, and fills with water.

RECIPE CONTEST

Floridians' Favorite FOODS



We have another group of \$5 winners-of-the-week in our Florida Recipe Contest to announce today. The awards are: Mrs. Addie H. Robinson, Tampa, July 10, for her Orange Cream Fluff; Mrs. James A. Peterson, Panama City, July 17, Shrimp Pinwheels; Mrs. Byron Suber, Gretna, July 24, Crispy Strawberry Shortcake; and Mrs. Anita Marie Price, St. Petersburg, July 31, Florida's Golden Surprise Cottage Pudding. Recipes given below are \$1 winners for contributors.

24 HOUR PARTY SALAD

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 cups light sweet cherries | 1 lb. white vinegar |
| 2 large Florida oranges | 2 tsp. butter |
| 2 cups sliced pineapple | 1 cup whipped cream |
| 2 eggs | 2 cups marshmallows |
| 4 lbs. sugar | |

Cut cherries in half, oranges in small chunks, the pineapple into large pieces, mix and drain well. Beat the eggs and cook with sugar and vinegar in double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter, and when cool, fold in whipped cream and add marshmallows, cut in quarters. Add the drained fruit and put in refrigerator for 24 hours. Serve on lettuce.

—MRS. C. W. McDONALD, SR., Jacksonville.

ORANGE LUNCHEON ROLLS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. yeast | 1 cup unstrained orange juice |
| 1/2 cup lukewarm water | Pulp from the orange shells |
| 3 lbs. butter | chopped fine |
| 1 cup scalded milk | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind |
| 4 cups sifted flour (about) | 2 lbs. butter |
| | 1/4 tsp. salt |

Soak yeast in warm water and when softened stir into scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm. Beat in butter, salt, eggs and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth. Form into a ball. Place in greased bowl, grease dough well on top and cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down and roll to narrow rectangle about one-fourth inch thick and 7 inches long. Spread with filling made by boiling orange juice, pulp, sugar and rind together until clear, then adding butter and letting cool. After spreading, roll like a jelly roll, cut into one inch slices, place each slice in a greased muffin cup and allow to rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees and remove from pan while hot. Makes 24 rolls.

—MRS. T. R. TEACH, Pensacola.

FLORIDA SEA FOOD GUMBO

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. bacon drippings or other fat | 2 lbs. flour |
| 1/4 cup chopped celery | 1/2 lb. crab meat |
| 1 medium sliced onion | 1/2 lb. shrimp, cooked and peeled |
| 1 red pepper | 1 small piece ham |
| 1/2 clove garlic | 1/2 can tomato soup |
| 1/2 lb. okra | 1/2 can water |
| | Salt and pepper to taste |

Heat fat in skillet and fry the vegetables, all cut up, until light brown, then sift over them the flour, stir well until blended, then add the crab meat, ham, tomato soup and water, salt and pepper, and simmer 30 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. HARRY C. HETZEL, Sanford.

Somebody's Boy.

THERE IS AN ANCIENT PRINCIPLE OF compensation, discussed by Emerson and others. There is the law of physics that action equals reaction. And there is the legal dictum of Quid pro Quo.

All of these run counter to the "gimme" spirit that has crept into the thinking and beliefs of our people and threaten the life of our Nation. "Something for Nothing" is essentially fraudulent and basically un-American. It runs counter to the spirit and principles of our pioneer ancestors who built a great nation out of a wilderness—and of whom it was said that, in this nation-building adventure, the "cowards never started and the weaklings died along the way."

I wonder if our much discussed Juvenile Delinquency is not, in part at least, the fruit of the "Something for Nothing" philosophy that many adults and families follow in their lives in these prosperous but decadent days? Certain it is that the mild form of "Something for Nothing" is fraud and the extreme form is crime. The criminal does not wait for the "Government" to dole it out to him; he takes it!

All of this is a rather heavy preface to the idea that in our Boys' Clubs we try to have our lads "earn" what they "yearn" for. To go to camp, or to receive other awards or adventure trips they have to gather "points". These points are earned by attendance, good conduct in school, good sportsmanship, Church or Sunday School attendance, Civic or Community service, etc.

A PARTIAL DESCRIPTION OF A BOY

(Anonymous)

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, frockies and so much dirt that relatives do not dare to kiss it between meals, it becomes a boy.

A boy is Nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can run like a deer, swim like a fish, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass according to climatic conditions.

The world is so full of boys that it is impossible to touch off a firecracker, strike up a band or pitch a ball game, without collecting at least a thousand of them.

Boys are not ornamental; they are useful. If it were not for boys, the newspapers would go undelivered and unread, and a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt.

A boy can easily do the family errands—with the help of five or six adults. The seat with which a boy does an errand is equalled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day.

The boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles, boat, and airplanes with equal fervor. He will not watch the clock. The man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song when it strikes, will win the undying gratitude of thousands of families whose boys are forever coming home to dinner at supper time.

A boy is a piece of dirty skin

stretched over an appetite. He eats only when awake.

Boys faithfully imitate their dads, in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. Boys are not popular, except with their own parents, but they have many fine qualities. You can absolutely rely on a boy—to do the unexpected.

Recognizing that the problems of children and their parents are close to every one of us, All Florida Magazine has obtained permission from the Jacksonville Boys Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from or the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebody's Boy."

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Criswell, recently retired after 30 years as a juvenile judge of Florida, these homes "case histories," anecdotes and philosophies provide a sharp picture of what our juveniles, delinquent or otherwise, look like from "the other side of the bench."

Boys are very durable. A boy if not washed too often and if kept in a cool place after each accident, will survive broken bones, horns, swimming holes, fights and non-helpings of pie.

Boys love to trade things. They will trade frogs, fishhooks, marbles, broken knives and snakes for anything that is priceless or worthless. When he grows up, he will trade puppy love, energy, warts, haphazardness, and a cast iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretence, and a bald head, and will immediately begin to say that boys are not what they were in the good old days.

One should not deceive a child. One seldom succeeds.

The personality of a little child is a complex, fragile and wonderful thing. A child is easily hurt. He bumps his nose into rules and restrictions almost constantly. There are frustrations and deprivations and hurts on every side.

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All Aboard for Tallahassee

By HERBERT J. DOMERTY, Jr.

One hundred years ago this year one of Florida's pioneer political leaders, Governor Richard Keith Call, gave up a long career as controller of one of the first railroads built in the United States, the Tallahassee Railroad, which ran from the capital city southward to the port of St. Marks.

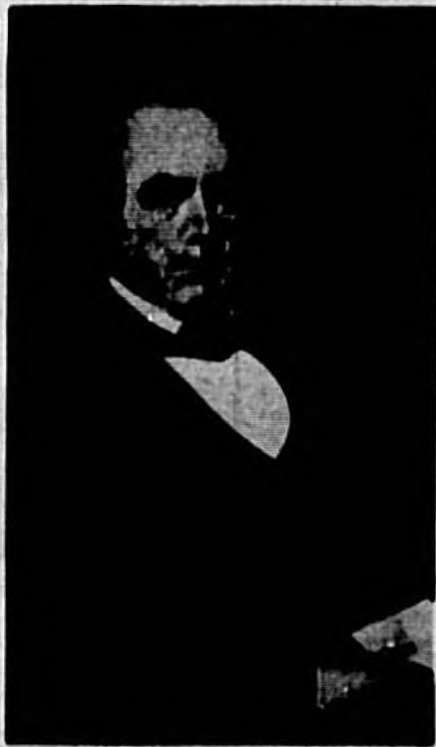
This rail line was founded by a group of West Florida men of affairs in 1834, and from the beginning, Governor Call had been its president and guiding light. Call and other planters of the Tallahassee region had long felt the need for an outlet to the markets of the world for the produce of their booming plantations, but unlike their neighbors of the Apalachicola Valley, they had no great river to carry their goods down to the Gulf. These enterprising Tallahasseeans became convinced that a railroad from their city to the Gulf would be a workable substitute for the river which nature had failed to provide them.

After receiving from the United States Congress the gift of a sixty foot right of way and ten acres to be located at the southern terminus, the railroad company began construction in 1835. John D. and William Gray of Charleston, S. C., who had participated in the construction of the Charleston and Hamburg railroad, were the contractors in charge of the work. The Gray brothers agreed to build the road and terminals and furnish two passenger and twenty freight cars for \$107,000. No arrangements were made at this time for a locomotive. However, a month after the road went into operation in 1837, a steam engine was acquired. This early engine was not satisfactory and after several trips the cap of the boiler exploded, after which the engine was abandoned. Governor Call was thoroughly disappointed with the locomotive's performance and declared that horsepower was far superior.

"We have taken the locomotive off of our road," he declared, "and intend never to use it again." Throughout the remainder of Call's presidency the motive power of the railroad was provided by mules or horses.

At right is Richard Keith Call, powerful political figure in early Florida history and president of the Tallahassee RR. Below is one of the "dollar bills" issued by the railroad to pay its debts. Note holders could use them for passage or, in turn, pay back their debts to the railroad.

By modern standards the construction of the road was almost incredibly primitive. The rails were five by nine inch wooden timbers laid on eight by ten inch cross-ties. On top of the timbers were laid strips of iron two and one-half inches wide and one-half inch thick. The wooden construction was done with the best heart pine. The articles of agree-



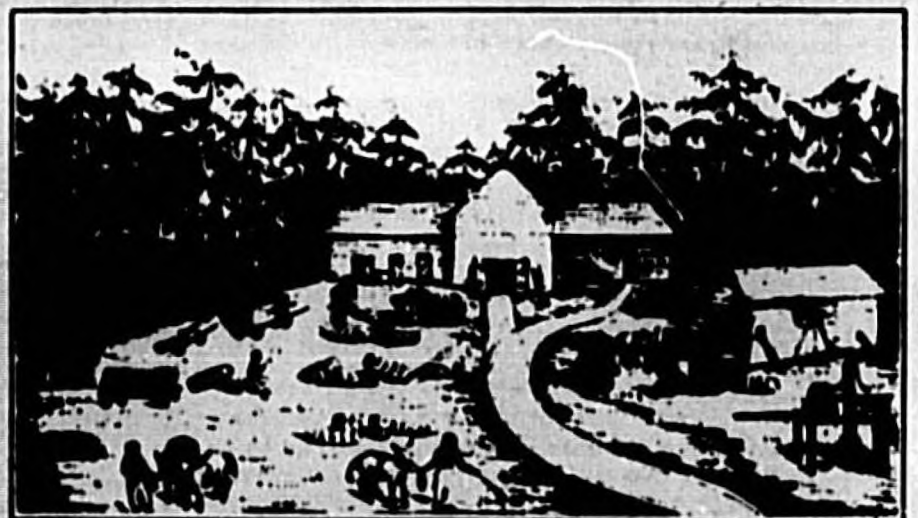
ment were almost entirely lacking in precise specifications, perhaps reflecting the pioneer state of the railroad construction business. Despite the lack of precision in the agreement, the company later filed suit against the Gray brothers charging eighteen breaches of contract and declaring that they had "built the very worst road in the United States in the very worst manner." The suit was dismissed in court. One French visitor, the Count Francis de Castelnau, described the railroad as "the very worst that has yet been built in the entire world." A New England visitor recorded that on his trip over the short railway the train was derailed three times.

Although St. Marks was the southern terminal of the railroad during most of its history, the company early became dissatisfied with the facilities there and decided to build its own town nearer deep water a few miles south. In 1837, the extension to the new site was begun and traffic started on the new road in 1839. The terminal was named Port Leon and the town was completely owned by the railroad company. Imme-

This is an artist's concept of a horse-powered railroad similar in almost every detail to Tallahassee's famed line of yesteryear. (All of the drawings on this page were furnished by courtesy of the P. G. Yonge Library of Florida History, University of Florida.)

diately, efforts were made to choke off the development of St. Marks by refusing to handle any freight originating in, or designated for, that city. This was calculated to force merchants and shippers to move to Port Leon, buy land there, and construct new places of business. Governor Call also highly recommended the new town as a summer resort and predicted that it would become the most fashionable place in the country.

The ambitious dreams of the promoters of Port Leon were dashed to pieces in the fall of 1843, however, when a violent hurricane totally destroyed the new town and the railroad extension leading to it. Efforts to rebuild were never seriously pursued in the face of the long depression of the early forties from which Florida had not yet recovered. Florida weather had restored St. Marks to its place as the southern terminus of the railroad.



A visiting artist made this sketch of the railroad depot at Tallahassee in 1830. In foreground are Negro railroad employees leading the "locomotives" (mules) to the train. Tracks were some distance from the station.



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107-BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WE ARE NOW renting store space in a completely remodeled building located one block from the Post Office in Sebring, Fla. Contact W. H. Herberington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

112-INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE Sebring, Fla. Hollow tile steel building, good location. Reasonable price. Contact W. H. Herberington, Highlands County News, Sebring, Fla.

DO YOU NEED office or store space in Florida's fast building West Coast area. We have a completely remodeled building available for sale or rent. The attractive price makes this property a good investment. For information contact Charles Weeks, Jr., P. O. Box 1590, West Palm Beach, Fla., or Judan and Sipe, Realtors, Palmerton, Fla.

136-REAL ESTATE

1 MILE of beautiful Gulf frontage on the Peninsula at Cape San Blas—includes 200 acres with mile Gulf beaches on south and mile Bay Beach on north—1/4 mile on U. S. 90. Beautiful palm trees and pine—excellent swimming and fishing. Price only \$200,000. James G. Lovett, Reg. R. E. Broker, DeFuniak Springs, Fla. or Carabelle, Fla.

VALUES INCREASE on Ocean Frontage Property. 200 ft. in more for sale at \$50 per ft. on beautiful Punta Vedra Beach. Write: A. McNeil, Palm Beach, for Further Particulars.

HUNTING CAMP, Ocala National Forest. Modern cabin, large lot. Sell or trade for Volusia County property. Mr. Berner, 11124 Riverside Dr., Holly Hill, Fla.

FOR ANY INFORMATION about property in beautiful Central Florida, write MacKenzie Realtor, Box 998, Ocala, Fla.

OCALA and Marion County offer wonderful real estate buys. Smith & Cepeda Realty, Ocala, Fla.

FOR SALE: large white Georgian colonial style home, 3 full baths, 3 terrace lawn, 40 fruit trees, in finest section of city. \$19,750. Can be seen by appointment. Write 767 G, Ocala, Fla.

20 ACRES mature grove, two lakes, 7 acres graveland. \$65,000. Linkmiller, Inc., Realtors, Clermont, Fla.

137-FLORIDA MAPS

FLORIDA County Maps. Ideal hunting, fishing maps. Large detailed lakes, streams, trails, roads. Send county name and \$1.00 to Gaultrey's Map Service, Winter Haven, Florida.

139-BOOKS

EXCLUSIVE "PRINCE OF PEACE," Winston, Red Letter Bible. Lifetime cover, general, specialized, INSTANT index. Colored illustrations. Reg. \$14.50. Price: \$12.50 ppd.

ALBERT NICHOLAS
5244 6th St., N. St. Petersburg, Fla.

A GENERAL'S STORY

(Continued from page 10)

In 1906, he was ordered to Chicago as chief engineer of the Northern Division of the Army and from there, a short time later, joined the Army of Pacification in Cuba until April of 1909. In the meantime he had been promoted to the grade of captain and detailed as resident engineer on the construction of a highway from the town of Pinar del Rio to the north coast at Esperanza. He had a few engineer-soldiers to assist him as foremen and checkers. The labor was done by Spaniards and Cubans under a Cuban contractor.

During this duty a report was received at the U. S. Military Headquarters in Havana that an insurrection had broken out and that the captain and several of his soldiers had been killed and the rest taken prisoners. The captain knew nothing of such a report, but about dusk he received word that the senior sergeant was lying dead, propped against a palm near a certain bridge. The night was black and the weather was foul, but the captain went to investigate the reported death. He was unable to locate the body. On his return to the quarters (temporary office buildings and living accommodations) they met a mounted troop with an army ambulance. The rain was still coming down in torrents and as the lightning flashed the captain recognized the lieutenant in charge of the expedition and stopped to inquire what was going on. He was informed that the lieutenant and his men had been detailed to go out and bring in the bodies of the dead captain and his men.

Captain Youngberg accompanied the troops back to the U. S. Military Headquarters in Pinar del Rio, where the colonel commanding instructed the captain to write out a report to be dispatched to Havana giving the circumstances of his own alleged demise. This incident is unique in that Captain Youngberg was the only U. S. Army officer reported killed during the War (?) of the Cuban Pacification.

(To be continued next week.)

144-FURNITURE

SAVE 60% on your new furniture, over 1,000 samples on our floor. Dining room suites, bedroom suites, living room suites, lamps, etc., etc. The best in quality for less. Come to Gainesville and save 60% on your furniture purchases. See samples at—

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Gainesville, Florida
New Williston Rd. at Ocala Hwy.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Florida yellow fever epidemic started in Key West in 1887 and from there spread throughout the state?

"BIG TOP"

(Continued from page 6)

Outstanding among the northern works are those of Van Dyke, Rembrandt and Lucas Cranach. Two small heads by Cranach are gems of art in this group as is Rembrandt's "Descent from the Cross."

Colorful examples of Spanish art, including paintings by Murillo, Goya, El Greco and Velasquez, are housed in the south wing. Particularly prized among this group is a portrait attributed to Velasquez. An excellent head of the school of Duccio and the "Annunciation" of the school of Fra Angelico are rare works also found in this collection.

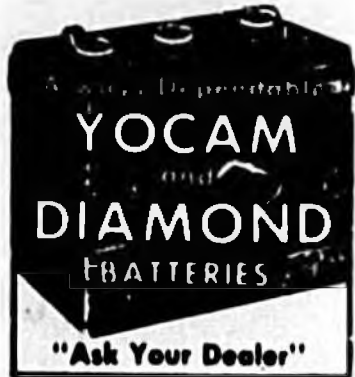
The south wing also houses 17th and 18th Century paintings of the English and French schools, together with valued examples of Spanish wood carving. A complete room from Fontainebleau, done in gold and white paneling, and another taken from the Palmiere Palace near Florence, Italy, are among the art gems included in the south wing exhibits.

SCREEN-PRUF



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All Florida Magazine—PAGE 15

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21 beautiful
assorted
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20 large
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Portuguese Police Fire On Indian Nationalists With 9 Invaders Killed

5-Week Search For Boy Scout Ends Tragically

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A five-week search for missing Boy Scout Peter Gorham has ended with the discovery of his bullet-pierced body.

The 12-year-old Evanston, Ill., boy was a victim of Michigan's third unsolved child slaying in less than five months, and like the others, was believed to have been slain by a sex deviate.

William Jannaga, of Muskegon, who was looking over prospective sites for a new home, came across Peter's badly decomposed body yesterday in a desolate woods 12 miles north of Muskegon. A small-caliber bullet had penetrated his skull. The scene was five miles from where he vanished July 5 on a scout hike.

A state pathologist said the boy apparently had been dead since shortly after his disappearance.

State Police Capt. Leroy R. Hunt said several persons, including one or more camp counselors, will be questioned.

The discovery broke weeks of tension for Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gorham. "At least the wait is over," Gorham commented stoically at the scene.

Rt. Rev. Juhan Asked To Resign

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Episcopal bishop of Florida, has asked to resign Feb. 1 so a younger bishop can take over.

The Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, bishop coadjutor, automatically will succeed Bishop Juhan if the resignation is accepted by the House of Bishops meeting at Honolulu next month.

Bishop Juhan, former chancellor of the University of the South at Seawater, Tenn., where he played football as a student, said in a letter to the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church:

"On April 27 last I passed the age of 68 years and have served as Diocesan here in Florida for more than 20 years. The extent of increasing duties upon me in this growing diocese now demand more strength and diligence of administration than I can now give."

Original Play Is To Highlight Meet

An original play, written, directed, and acted by Bill Herschel and Francis Roumillat Jr. will be presented tomorrow at the City Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

This special presentation will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Sanford Theatre Guild. Anyone interested in the theatre work is cordially invited to attend the sessions, Don Fletcher, president announced.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Nine persons were reported killed and some 38 wounded as India's "non-violent demonstrators" marched across the borders into Portuguese territory today.

It was part of the long-planned "peaceful invasion" in the campaign to squeeze the Portuguese out of their three tiny enclaves on the Indian subcontinent.

There were conflicting reports of the size of the "non-violent" force which made the march. Indian organizers had promised 100,000 marchers. Some reports said 3,000 turned up. Others put the number at 2,000.

Armed guards on the Portuguese side of the borders sought to force them back. Reports flowing into the Indian side of the border said the number of dead rose to nine by late afternoon but that some of the bodies had to be abandoned in Portuguese territory.

Some of the Indian demonstrators crossed into Portuguese territory in rowboats, across the Terakhol River. This group succeeded in reaching Terakhol Fort and the temple and raised the Indian flag. But Portuguese guards accosted them and firing broke out.

The marchers who made the actual crossings into Portuguese territory were accompanied by thousands of other Indians who cheered them on but stayed safely on their side of the border.

America Reported To Have Proposed India Assistance

NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States was reported today to have proposed that India assist in the repatriation of any Chinese nationals in America who wanted to go to Communist China.

Authoritative sources said the United States had made the proposal in the current Geneva talks between Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese envoy Wang Pingnan, and later had transmitted it to New Delhi.

The talks between Johnson and Wang on the repatriation of Chinese in America and some 41 U. S. civilians held in China are in recess until tomorrow. Neither side has announced any progress so far, although Communist sources in Geneva have continued to express optimism about the outcome.

Sources here said the U. S. plan provided that any Chinese desiring to leave the United States for the China mainland would contact the nearest Indian consul.

Probe Underway Of Lax Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said today an investigation is underway of the story told by an Oklahoma college student that he walked through the secret missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. without being challenged.

Johnny Willis Dukeminier, 21, a student at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., wrote President Eisenhower, the FBI and the Air Force last week that he had taken the stroll to demonstrate "the complete lack of security."

Workers Injured

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—About 100 to 150 men rushed inside the gates at Perfect Circle's foundry here this morning and turned over four automobiles.

The gate-crashing followed the heavy stoning of a bus-load of non-striking workers and a worker's car outside the gates. Almost all the windows in the bus were broken and the auto was damaged.

A number of workers were bruised but no serious injuries were reported.

The few policemen on duty were unable to do much with the crowd. Several state police units were at the scene shortly after the violence occurred.

The CIO United Auto Workers struck the piston ring firm's plants here and at Richmond and Hagerstown July 23 after negotiations for a new wage contract broke down. The Hagerstown and New Castle plants have been operated on a limited basis, but the two Richmond plants were closed for vacations.

Several incidents of violence have occurred.

Wild Animals Are More Troublesome, Major Russel Says

Tigers, leopards, snakes and black panthers were far more troublesome than the Japs to the engineers who were building the Stillwell Highway connection to the Burma Road, during World War II was one of the statements made by Major Russell Ruppert, formerly of the Ground Forces Engineers and at present, Installation Engineer at the Orlando Air Force Base, in a talk to the Rotary Club this noon.

A native of Pennsylvania with over 14 years service in the Army, Major Ruppert told of the rugged life, the trials and tribulations his outfit experienced. His audience having just had a hearty luncheon, sighed when the speaker mentioned that for over two years eggs, butter, potatoes and other food items were known to his men by name only. He exhibited to the interest of the group many souvenirs of his sojourn in India, which, he was frank to state, was not a vacation by any means.

He was introduced by William Hutchison Jr. who had charge of the program. President Bill Bush called a special meeting of the board of directors to take action on an important matter to be presented to the club as a whole.

Lakes, Rivers Show Rises In Levels

OCALA (AP)—Some Florida lakes and rivers improved their water supplies in July while most of those checked by the U. S. Geological Survey continued below normal.

Of 17 lakes checked five made significant rises and seven others gained slightly.

On the low side, Orange Lake between Gainesville and Ocala continued to fall steadily and was nearly four feet below normal. Kissimmee Lake near Lake Wales and Lake Tohopekaliga at Kissimmee dipped below June levels.

For the 17th consecutive month the Suwannee River was at a record low. Measured at Branford, the flow was 91 per cent of the June reading and only 34.8 per cent of the July average.

New P To Star



NEW POSTER—Postmaster Joel Field, center, looking at the sign on the Post Office truck at distributed throughout the country in an effort to (Photo by Jameson Studio)

Georgia - Carolina Alerted Of Dia

Local Baptists Back After Attending Ridgecrest Camp

A total of 3,351 Baptists were registered for the third Training Union Week at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., which ended Aug. 10. There were over 250 life dedications to full time religious vocational service. Each year there are three Training Union weeks at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly and this year over 20,000 applications were made for reservations. Only 10,000 could be accommodated.

A love offering was taken during the week for the Youth Building to be built in Austria, sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance. On Sunday, Aug. 7 there were 3,618 in the Sunday School and 3,112 in the Training Union at Ridgecrest.

Those attending from the First Baptist Church, Sanford were Mrs. C. C. McManus, Mr. C. W. Ergle, Mrs. C. W. Ergle, Miss Hilda Ergle, Mrs. O. P. Wade, Miss Juanita Wynne, Melvin Deale, Miss Faye Ashley, Miss Bobbie Morton, Miss Barbara O'Harr, Mrs. Terry Bird, Frank Bryan, the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Miller and sons, Jackie and David.

Also accompanying the First Baptist group were Miss Paulette Cason, Miss Betty Gibbs and Miss Geraldine Wilkinson from the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. A. Guyton Dies In Miami

Mrs. Alice Coffey Guyton, 59, died Saturday in a Miami hospital following a long illness. A former resident of Sanford, she moved to Miami in 1919.

The wife of J. Avery Guyton, of Miami, she was a trustee of Florida Southern College in Lakeland for 25 years. She was also past president of the Miami Woman's Club and a member of the board of the Salvation Army.

MIAMI (AP)—He headed for son Georgia-Carolina but forecasted to be early this morning definite forecast.

"We need one the eye and (1) explosion, (2) rain, or (3) earlier special bulletin issued."

The storm was southward and was 250 miles at 11 near latitude 29 71.5 west at the

"The Georgia and North Carolina been placed on it is expected waded for a po early this afternoon reconnaissance firms present in advance."

"All interests should make plans and keep advisories this night."

Prisoners In Jail A

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's surrenders are still in effect in Ay 1,244 prisoners. Three country all their war ally China, 91; Philippines, 110

The Tokyo Japanese gave United States around 100 million anniversary of surrender docu

New R Will Ho

Wellborn C. I announced that o tion will start be built in the Phillips develop ing the date, 1 Ravenna Park ment of spec

Asylum Is Granted By U. S. Embassy

—The older brother of Dalai Lama has fled his Communist rule and been asylum by the U. S. Em.



Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
MORALE, CARLEO SIM-
ONE, Defendant, whose residence is unknown,
in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery for Divorce, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Robert G. Swafford,
an administrator of the estate of M. O. Swafford, also known as Haskiah Oliver Swafford, deceased

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
IN RE: ESTATE OF
M. O. SWAFFORD, DECEASED.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND OTHER PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of M. O. Swafford, deceased, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Robert G. Swafford,
an administrator of the estate of M. O. Swafford, also known as Haskiah Oliver Swafford, deceased

NOTICE TO APPEAR
STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
WARREN, CLAYTON, and WARREN, CLAYTON and WARREN, CLAYTON, Defendants, whose residence is unknown, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery for Divorce, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Robert G. Swafford,
an administrator of the estate of M. O. Swafford, also known as Haskiah Oliver Swafford, deceased

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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

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Published by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

A LIGHT was burning in the Dawson cabin, and a low buzz of voices drifted out through the open window. Rob turned sharply on the girl. "Who else is there?"

"Pap, I reckon."

Old Corry wasn't likely to give him any trouble, but Rob's hand twitched for the gun on his hip. He wasn't taking half a chance on Lita's word. "You go on first."

He stayed close behind her in the darkness as she pushed open the door.

"Lita!" Corry broke into a shrill babble of words as he caught sight of his daughter. "What kind of tricks you up to now? What's Wayne got t' say—?" His voice dripped off into silence as Rob, hat in hand, stepped into the light doorway.

The injured man's hand shot out from under the blanket. Rob's muzzie swung in to cover him. "Hold it!" The muzzle of death was in his low voice, and Calder's hand dropped.

He strode across the room and scooped up the gun that lay on a chair at the head of the bed. Corry crouched in his seat like a heap of old clothes.

"I suppose you're Mallory," Calder spoke with a poker-faced coolness. "I take it Lita's been spinning you a yarn. You look like a man with too much sense to listen to the ravings of a jealous woman."

Rob sized the man up swiftly. A cool customer—on the surface, anyway—but there was no real toughness in those thin, chiselled features.

"I've seen you before," Rob spoke deliberately, as if in the full light of night. For a man your stripe, you keep old company."

"I was in the saloon," the twisted mouth took on a deprecating smile. "I'd had a long ride—I was thirsty. Guess I wet my whistle a little too thoroughly. Liquor can make a sensible man do mighty foolish things, especially when he's in the company of fools. I'm sorry for it—I've got good reason to be."

He indicated his bandaged shoulder. "Rusty's a better shot than I took him for."

The betraying venom in the last words settled any doubts Rob might have had. He leaned closer. "Even after he killed a man in Dodge City?" he suggested softly.

"Only he didn't, did he? You did—"

"You're crazy!" Calder's laugh was convincing, but he couldn't conceal the flicker of fear in his eyes.

"Not half as crazy as you and your friend Cameron, when you tried to run your schemes on me. A cheap crook and a tin-horn gambler, he laughed harshly, "thinking they could smash Rob Mallory!" Suddenly his voice was the

lash that had cowed the mob. "Talk, feller! Your luck's run out. You might as well make it easier for yourself."

"You can't bluff me the way you did those niggers. You haven't got a thing on me except the word of a cheap little tramp do jury would believe!" There was almost as much hate as fear in the green eyes as they slid past Rob to rest for an instant on Lita. "You'll need more than talk, Mallory!"

"I guess I will," Rob's face was an emotionless mask, covering his bitter distaste for the next move. Whatever he'd done, Calder was a wounded man, seapole and helpless—but his sealed lips said the words that would free Kerry of a murder charge. Stealing himself, Rob clubbed the gun in his hand. Calder saw what was coming, and tried to dodge, but the barrel raked his cheek, laying it open from eye to chin. A cry like a screeching animal filled the cabin as the sound of Corry's querulous whine. "Let's talk, tin-horn!" Rob grated, "if you don't want the left side of your face looking as bad as the other one." He raised the Colt again. Calder's hands went up to shield his face, and his voice came from behind them in sobbing sobs.

"All right—I'll talk—don't hit me again, Mallory—I'll talk!"

The gambler was broken completely. The words poured out of him, filling in details Lita had left out or not known. It was a wild, incoherent story as he told it, but Rob's brain put it together into a shape that made a grim scene.

"All right," he said, "when he saw there was nothing more to be learned. You're coming to Broken Spur with me. Tomorrow we'll go to town and talk to Lacey Farran. You'll have to include Lita and Corry. He got the injured man up on his horse, watched Corry mount his old nag, and then, mouth tight, lifted Lita onto his own saddle and swung up behind her. They rode to a forked spur in black silence.

Rob's first notion had been to take his witnesses to the sheriff, see that they told their stories, and let Lacey do the rest, but leaving things to others had never been his way. He had a fever on him to see this matter settled. Before he crossed his own threshold, he'd made up his mind to bring in Wayne Cameron himself.

First, though, with a grim sort of pity, he washed the gash on Calder's cheek, gave him a drink of whiskey and made him comfortable on the couch.

"I'm riding out again," he told Lita briefly. "I'll be back in a couple of hours. You'll get your thousand when we've seen Farran—not sooner. That way, I'll be sure you'll stay around."

She moved up to him, laid her hands on his arm. "I'd stay, any-

way, if you wanted me to—Rob." Her uptilted eyes, her mouth, every curve of her body, spoke a flagrant invitation. Rob's deliberate gaze took the full measure of it before he put her aside.

"I've never been fussy about my woman's morals, Lita—but there's one or two things even I can't stomach."

When the door had closed behind Rob, Calder roused himself enough to lay his tongue on Lita in a savage cursing. She swung over to the couch and slapped the wounded man viciously across the mouth. "Shut up!"

His words didn't really bother her—she'd been called too many names. He was simply something on which to vent a little of the hell that was boiling up inside her. If Mallory had sworn at her, struck her, knocked her down it wouldn't have been half an insulting as the indifferent distaste with which he'd shaken her off. Even her anger at Cameron paled beside her need to drag Rob Mallory off his high-and-mighty perch, to hurt him in some way that would pay him back with interest.

"She!" he looked up impatiently at the sound of Corry's querulous whine. "Let's us get out here."

"Don't be a fool!" she snapped. "You heard what he said. You think I'm gonna walk out on a thousand dollars?"

"An' you think I'm gonna stick around?" he got my neck stretched!" her father demanded. "A thousand's a lotta money, but I wouldn't put much for a dead man. You reckon if Wayne gets tested he won't tell who 'twas shot Joe Larrabee?" You an' stay if you want—me, I'm going."

"Suit yourself," Lita answered indifferently.

Corry wavered. "Say, Ma, what you gonna do when you git all that money?"

"I'd know you. I'll send you word, somehow."

"Well you'll put up agin someplace, huh?"

"I reckon."

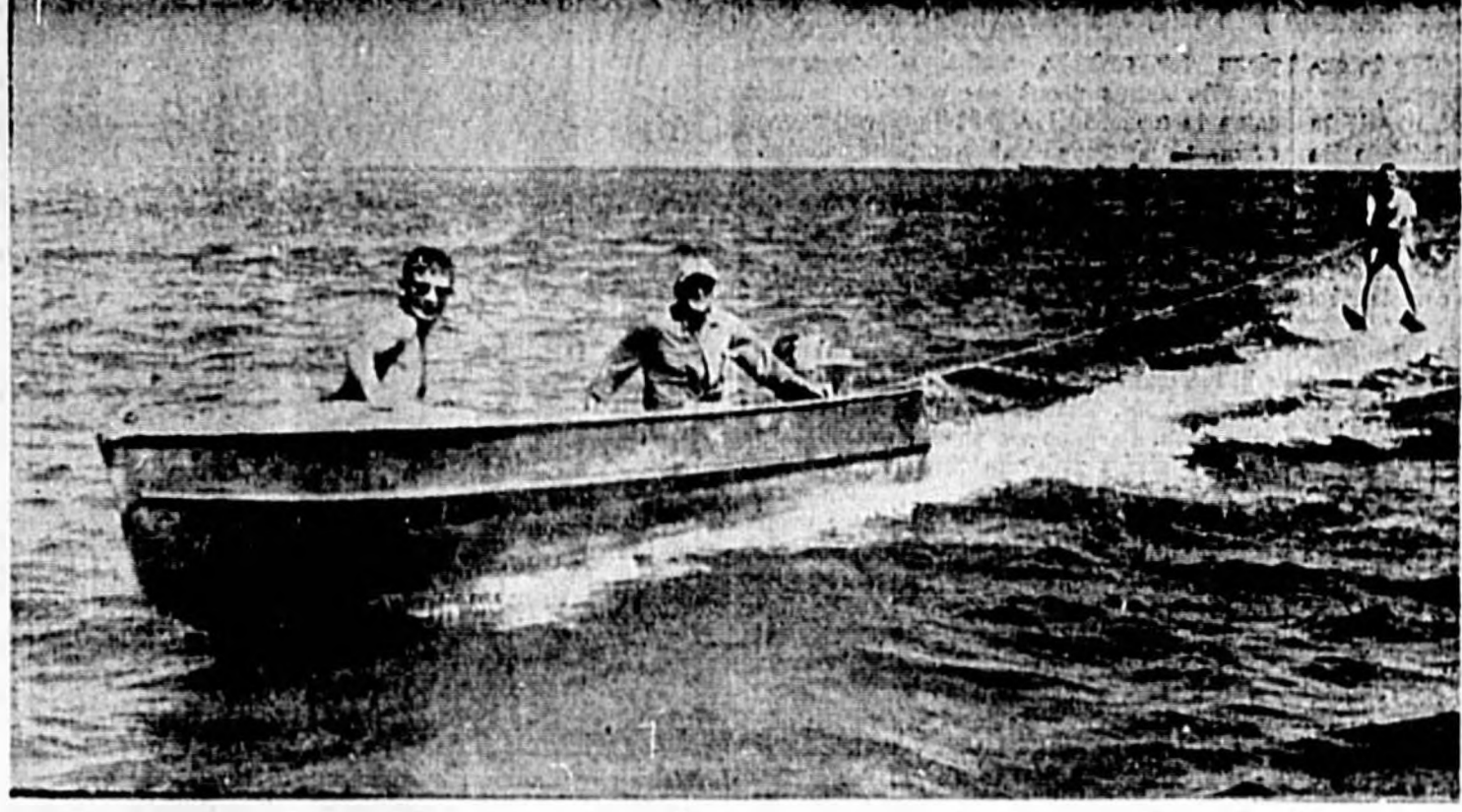
"That's my gal," Corry wheeled. "Knew I wouldn't forget your ol' man. I'm kinda handy 'I have round sometimes, ain't I? I never let anybody else do anything 'I tell 'em to, like me. Ain't that right, honey?"

"I reckon," she repeated dully. She snatched up a bottle of whiskey and a handful of matches from the table and handed them to the eager old man.

"Here," she said, "you'll need these."

Then walking to the door with him, she raised her face as if to kiss him. But she did not kiss him. Instead she whispered in his ear, whispered something that left Corry's face as white as when he went out into the night.

(To Be Continued)



MODERN SPORTS IN ANCIENT SEAS.—In the arid Persian Gulf off the desert shores of Eastern Saudi Arabia, Robert Ewan of Alhambra Springs, Florida, demonstrates modern water skiing behind a speeding outboard motor boat. Robert is the son of Frank Ewan who works for Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. Boating, sailing and water skiing are popular all-year-round sports among all company employees and their families, of whom more than one hundred belong to community yacht clubs.

Woodruff Expects Good Fall Team

ATLANTA, Ga.—Rob Woodruff expects to field an improved University of Florida football team this fall—but he hastens to add, so does just about every other coach in the Southeastern Conference.

So Woodruff isn't predicting any championship for his Gators although they could well be "spoilers" of other teams' title hopes. And, with the right breaks, they might surprise even Woodruff and win the SEC crown for the first time in history.

The Gators, predominantly a sophomore squad last year, won five and lost five against top oppo-

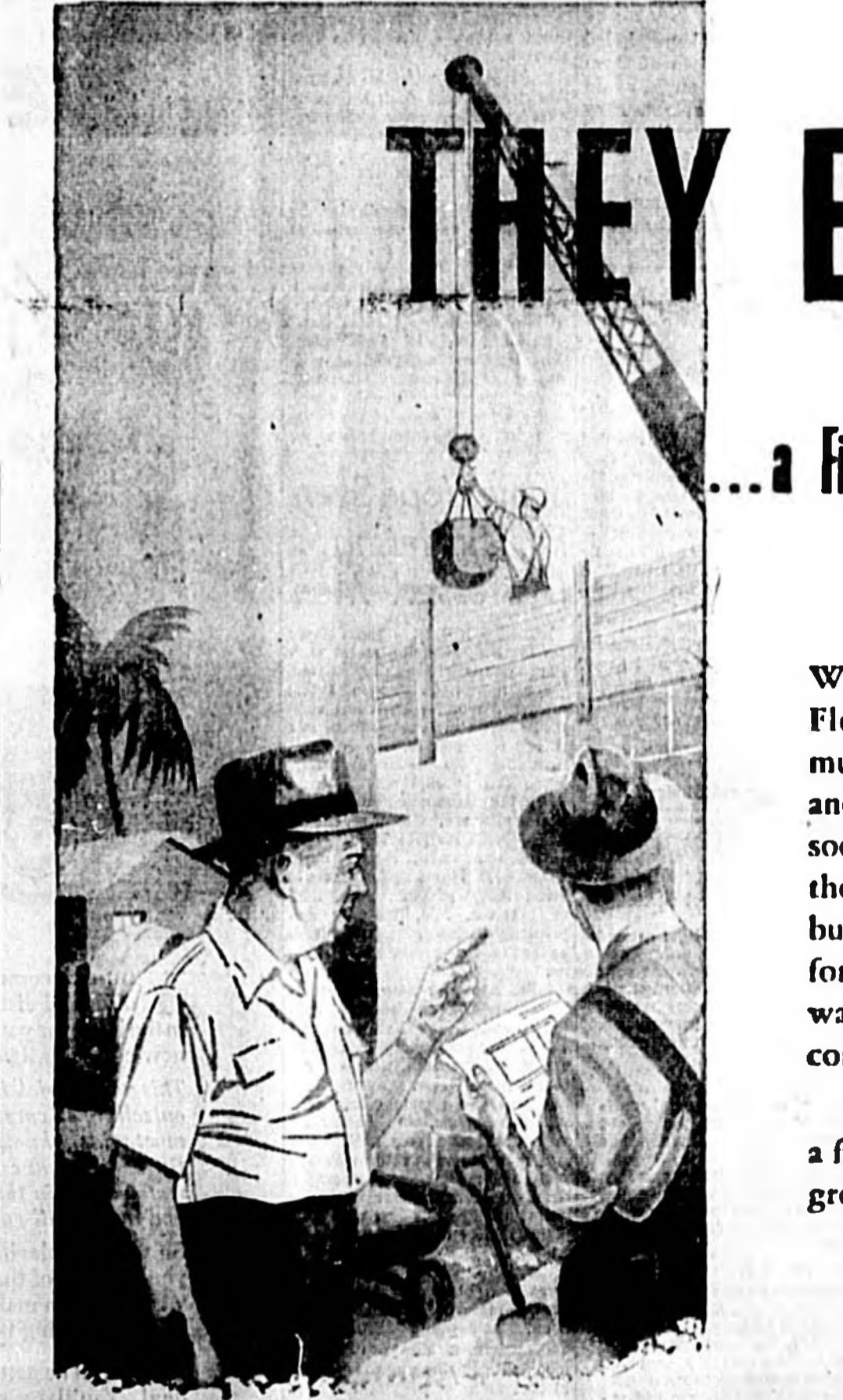
blocker and an excellent defensive signal caller. Simpson is a jock rabbit starter and a superior broken field runner.

Loss of fullback Mal Hammack will be felt keenly unless Joe Brodsky regains top form. He had a knee operation just after the 1934 season.

The Gators appear strongest in their running game with their quarterbacks moving well from the split-T. Allen and Lance need to improve their passing marksmanship.

Quarterbacks Bobby Lance and Dick Allen also are back to run the two units Woodruff plans to use again this year.

The coach rates DeLaTorne, 511 and 130, and Simpson, 510 and 127, as all-America material. DeLaTorne is a fine tackler and defensive crew, the Gators should



...a Firm Foundation for America's Better Living!

We salute the building industry of Florida, that has contributed so much to the state's rapid growth and to the Nation's welfare. Free of socialized or bureaucratic controls, their capital, skill and know-how is building homes, churches, schools—for better communities...factories, warehouses, stores—for expanding commerce and industry.

Building for tomorrow, they lay a firm foundation for Florida's progress...and better, happier living.

The folks at Florida Power & Light Company are proud of their part in helping build Florida. Planning ahead, building ahead, FPL has four new generating units now on the drawing board or under construction. Totalling 540,000 kilowatts, they will boost power production facilities more than 70 per cent by 1958...for better, HAPPIER FLORIDA LIVING...ELECTRICALLY!



FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

H. E. Coleman, Div. Mgr. W. F. Magallon, Asst. Div. Mgr.

History Being Rewritten In Germany

BERLIN.—History is being rewritten in Germany. The result is like a two-headed calf.

The biggest job of rewriting is being done on the Soviet side of the line that splits Germany into Communist East and Capitalist West.

The urge is still under fairly tight rein in West Germany, but even so books have already appeared which cause a foreigner to look twice.

Take the chapters which try to explain why Germany entered World War I. Historians in Communist East Germany simply blame "imperialists" on both sides.

West German and West Berlin historians give themselves a better workout. They go into detailed explanations of how a rapidly expanding industrial capacity forced Germany to "engage in world trade."

Another book, used during the seventh and eighth school years in both West Berlin and the Ruhr, puts the blame on Austria.

"Despite Russia's success in Vienna that it would enter an Austrian-Serbian War, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia with out consideration of its German ally," the book laments, and adds: "In vain, Germany and England sought to localize the war."

"To fulfill his duty as an ally to Austria, Germany declared war on Russia Aug. 1, 1914."

The same book was indignant when it comes time to chronicle Hitler.

"The new reichschancellor," it says, "was Adolf Hitler, an Austrian. He had not learned a profession. Hitler was a good speaker, a successful agitator. Hitler was an anti-semite. Through hateful propaganda, he sought to whip the German people into hatred of Jews..."

Anti-Jewish measures were taken, and many Jews left Germany. But, "at the end of 1933" the book acknowledges, "persecution of the Jews increased. Jewish houses of God were burned; men, women and children mistreated and kidnaped. Their property was confiscated. Many of the kidnaped were killed during the war in a horrible manner."

"The majority of the German people were shocked at these happenings. But they could not stop them."

The East German books make no bones about the direction of their allegiance. All capitalists are "exploiters"; all Communists (particularly Russian Communists) are good.

Although the East German books are filled with pictures and articles of the lives of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and other Soviet leaders, they do not mention the birth of

the chapters is this remarkable assertion: "The great Socialist October revolution opened a new epoch in the history of mankind."

Paint a room in half a day



Will You Be Our Guest?

We have leased 20 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Marlborough Hotel.

• Absolutely Free For 3 Days to New Arrivals At Our Naval Air Station.

• Pick Up Your Keys at 1400 W. 10th St.

Dillon & Tucker, Inc.

1400 W. 10th St. Phone of The House

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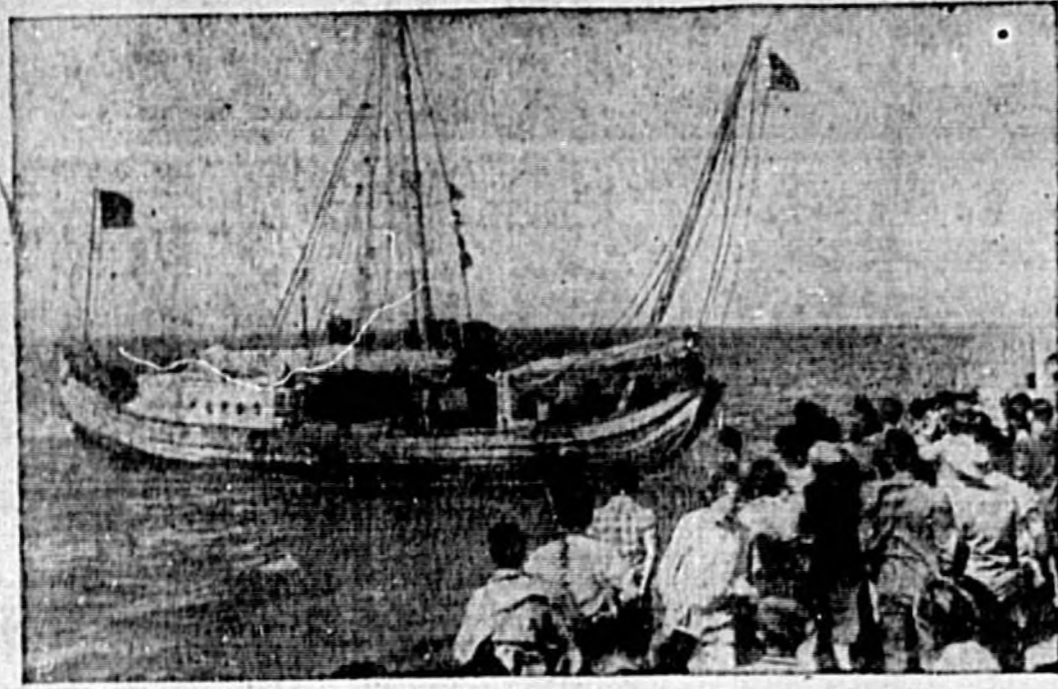
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THE CHINESE JUNK Free China, whose six-man crew lectures an American, reached San Francisco's Golden Gate in the completion of an 112-day transpacific voyage that began in Formosa. A stormy voyage brought the little craft to Yokohama, Japan, in June. It left that port on June 17th. Original plans were to enter the Free China in the transatlantic yacht race from Newport News, R. L. (International)

Log Fort Sheltering Group Rebuilt

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 13 — The log trail ended here. One hundred and fifty years ago, a file of stout and ragged men staggered onto this bleak point of land. It was the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Following winding rivers, some times fording and shooting rapids, climbing rugged mountains, it had journeyed westward through the uncharted Northwest as the opening move in President Thomas Jefferson's bold bid for trade and territory.

Today the log fort that sheltered the expedition has been rebuilt on the shores of the Pacific. Heading toward it from hundreds of miles to the east, over the same trail, is a party of Explorer Scouts, crossing the Bitterroots, following the Yolo Trail, canoeing down the Clearwater, the Snake and the Columbia.

men. On April 7, 1805, the westward push started again. Months of hardship, hunger and fatigue followed. Lewis, writing of exhaustion of the men, said at one point: "Their labor is excessively great."

Finally, seven months after leaving Mandan, the party on Nov. 7 sighted "this great Pacific Ocean which we have been so long anxious to see." Soon, on the south bank of the Columbia, they built Ft. Clatsop, central point of this 150th anniversary celebration.

Clatsop has been restored with painstaking accuracy. An architect, working largely from Lewis' meticulous diary, drafted detailed plans. Lumberjacks, working with callipers on specially selected trees to duplicate the exact measurements, cut the logs to fit. Carpenters put it together with care.

In point of fact, she was married, and was added to the party at Ft. Mandan because her husband, French-Canadian Touissant Charbonneau, was signed up as an interpreter. It was thought she would be helpful with her own people, the Shoshones.

Whatever the extent of help she gave directly, she was a source of inspiration as she kept up with the party while carrying on her back her infant son—"a beautiful, promising boy," wrote Clark—the whole route. And she was able to assure Clark that despite many forks, the river did lead on into the mountains; she helped win a warm greeting from the Shoshones; and she allayed the suspicions of other tribes because, wrote Clark, "a woman with a party of men is a token of peace."

The expedition's accomplishments were many. The celebrations point to the expedition as creating a great area of Indian good will. It proved there was not to Jefferson's disappointment—a "direct and practical water communication across the United States" whose discovery he had listed as a prime purpose of the exploration. But learning the geography of the area paved the way for a great overland fur trade.

Legal Notice
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN RE: ESTATE OF LILLIE MAE BOWLIN ESQUE (deceased). TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house at Sanford, Florida, will hold a hearing on the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, his attorney, or any other claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Actors Expected To End Walk-Out
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Members of the AFL Screen Actors Guild vote tomorrow night on an agreement which is expected to end the 10-day nationwide strike against producers of television entertainment films.

The union's Board of Directors approved a new contract proposal yesterday and a spokesman said it represents "a good deal" for actors and that it is "fully expected they will vote approval."

Ike Seems Happy To Start Vacation Back In Colorado
BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP)—If ever a man seemed glad to be back, President Eisenhower does in starting his fourth summer vacation in a row here in Colorado.

BOOKERTOWN SUB-DIVISION
For colored. Lots very reasonable. A small payment down, monthly payments, good School & Churches. Ideal location.
L. E. Mann
P. O. Box 55 Ph. 2627
Lake Moore, Fla.

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?
We have located 10 Air-Conditioned Rooms at the Her-Lou Motel. Absolutely Free. For a Period of 3 Days to all New Arrivals at our Her-Lou Motel. 212 E. French Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32701.

BILL KIRK MOTORS
USED CAR BUYERS: Our "Pumped Windows" feature safety into used Chrysler. Come in! Compare the values!

Old Slogan Goes Through Security

PASADENA, Calif. — The war-time slogan among scientists, "If it's tricky, call Zwicky," has gone by the boards—security boards, to be precise.

The man who pioneered the first attempt to shoot earth satellites into space finds himself today in the odd position of an official out-cast in the field which brought him fame.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, top physicist, astronomer and inventor, is barred by the Department of Defense even from the Aerojet-General Corp. plant at Azusa which his advanced ideas helped to build.

In point of fact, she was married, and was added to the party at Ft. Mandan because her husband, French-Canadian Touissant Charbonneau, was signed up as an interpreter. It was thought she would be helpful with her own people, the Shoshones.

Why doesn't he become a citizen? Mostly because he doesn't stay put, he indicated in an interview.

"A U. S. naturalized citizen cannot stay out of the country more than two years and is not free to come and go as he pleases," he says. "I never know for how long my work will take me out of the country."

Dr. Zwicky is amused at the ironic twist of events. Only 10 years ago he was the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold's personal choice for the Air Force Scientific Board that picked the brains of Werner von Braun and other top German rocket scientists.

The Defense Department's ruling cannot be appealed but Zwicky hopes that it may be reviewed and an amendment made in time.

Meanwhile he intends to continue inventing and contributing ideas there under his supervision.

While he no longer can enter the plant, he still goes to his office at Aerojet. His duties as technical adviser have been chopped by the restriction but project directors continue to consult with him about innovations.

There was some consolation, however, in the fact that the V-2 rocket reached the height of 114 miles, a record at that time, and instruments aboard it obtained valuable cosmic ray data.

Since then a two stage rocket has attained a height of 250 miles, adding hope to the theory that basketball satellites can be slung into orbits that far out.



"Saratooga Trunk" starring Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, now playing at the Movieland Drive-In Theatre.

California VFW Offers Assistance

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP)—The California Veterans of Foreign Wars offered today to finance either a lawyer or a honeymoon for Alford Fire, the logging camp worker who was married in the belief Schmitt was dead.

SOUTHERN ROOKIE
DETROIT (AP)—Gordon Malloy, Leon Cunningham and Harry Lovell, three top rookies with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, all played high school ball in Atlanta, Ga. After graduation Malloy became a star at Miami University. Cunningham and Lovell were ace for South Carolina.

What does CHRYSLER'S giant expansion program mean to you?

The greatest new-car buying opportunity of the year!

Thanks to the record-breaking demand for its 1955 cars—the "hottest" cars of the year—Chrysler has had to expand tremendously. Upon completion of this Giant Expansion Program, the new plant shows above can boost Chrysler Windsor V-8 and New Yorker production a full 40 per cent!

We know that huge automobile plants aren't built in a day. It's a job that takes several months. That's why we've tried to stock up on enough new 1955 Chrysler Windsor V-8's and New Yorkers to take care of our customers through the season. We've filled our entire year's supply now, at mid-year.

Pick from our big array of models and color combinations! Right now, our showroom looks like a Chrysler catalog come-to-life! We can give you an almost unlimited choice of color combinations and body styles—something we haven't been able to do since the big "run" on 1955 Chrysler began the day they were first introduced. But indications are that there just won't be enough to go around. So we urge you to come in now.

Trade-in value of your present car will never be higher than it is now. That's right! Every day you wait, your present car is worth less and less. Now's the time to trade.

And we're the ones to trade with for top-dollar. Because we need used cars.

Why we're anxious to get your car: Once our present stock of new Chrysler's is moved out, we won't get any more. That's why—today—we're in a hurry to get our used car stocks filled out, so we can be all set later on. Because there's nobody unhappier than an automobile dealer without automobiles to sell.

We're inviting you to take the 100-Million-Dollar Ride today!

If you've been waiting for a real buy on your new 1955 Chrysler Windsor V-8 or New Yorker... wait no longer! When these cars are gone, that's it!

Stop in today. Take the wheel and take off on Chrysler's 100-Million-Dollar Ride—the ride all America is talking about.

Then get the figures on your trade-in allowance... the best you'll find in town... and choose from our great selection of models and color combinations.

We think you'll agree, this truly is the greatest new-car buying opportunity of the year!

BILL KIRK MOTORS

USED CAR BUYERS: Our "Pumped Windows" feature safety into used Chrysler. Come in! Compare the values!

Seminole County has increased in Population 23% in past 4 years.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1955 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 251

Weather
Mostly fair through Wednesday except for a few very widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Outside City Water Rates Are Doubled

Capt. Blackburn Takes Command Of Hatwing Replacing E. Wagner



CAPT. J. T. BLACKBURN (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

Captain John T. Blackburn, USN, relieved Captain E. O. Wagner, USN, this week as Commander Heavy Attack Wing One in a full dress change of Command ceremony at NAAS Sanford.

Once - Hit Carolinas Brace For 2nd Blow

West, Northwest Movement Is Kept By Diane With 115 M. P. H. Winds

Intrenzled Indians Riot Thru' Bombay

Protesting Actions

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Inflamed over yesterday's bloodshed in Portuguese India, frenzied mobs of Indians rioted through Bombay today. They hoisted the Indian flag over the Portuguese consulate, forced newspapers, shops and business houses to close, and surrounded government buildings.

Young Soldier Is Hauled To Safety

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 19-year-old soldier, perched precariously atop a six-story building, was hauled to safety today after ignoring pleas to come down himself.

NO HONEYMOON
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Raymond L. Anderson and his bride were married by Magistrate Thomas G. Galt last Saturday. The groom announced that he would not have much of a honeymoon and yesterday Galt told him why. Anderson started a week of jury duty in his court.

Holland Predicts Outcome

BARTOW (AP) — Sen. Spessard L. Holland predicts that unless present political trends change President Eisenhower will be re-elected next year but the Democrats will gain larger majorities in both houses of Congress.

Strauss Announces Ike Would Favor Second Conference

GENEVA (AP) — Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, announced today that President Eisenhower favored a second world conference on peaceful use of atomic energy to be held in two or three years.

Florida's Taxes Bring More Money

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida's state taxes brought in over \$6 million dollars more during the business year which ended June 30 than they did the year before.

City Bowling Loop Meet Scheduled

Sanford City Bowling League members will meet Thursday evening at the Sanford Bowling alleys.

Knowles Is Instructed To Remove Fire Plugs In Outlying Districts

Last night at the budget meeting for 1955-1956 the City Commission voted to increase water rates to all consumers outside city limits 200 per cent, or twice the rate to consumers inside city limits. This will go into effect Oct. 1.

Pincrest Parents To Meet Thursday At New Building

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, principal of the new Pincrest Elementary School, announced this morning that a meeting has been set for Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the Pincrest school, for parents of children who will attend that school this fall.

Passport Request Rejected By Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal judge today rejected Paul Robeson's request for an order requiring the State Department to issue him a passport.

Moy Be Illogical, But Bull Was There

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "This may sound illogical," a Vanderbilt University student told her psychology professor yesterday, "but there's a bull in your office."

Ex-Chief Of Police Of Alabama Town Gets Raiford Term

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Arthur R. Greer, 31, former chief of police of Columbia, Ala., today was sentenced to five years in state prison at Raiford on a charge of forgery.



INSPECTION PARTY — Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, (left) Commanding Officer of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, listens attentively to Captain J. E. Thach, USN, Commander Naval Air Bases, Sixth Naval District, following his visit here yesterday. Captains Thach and P. R. Jones, (right) Inspector General of the Sixth Naval District, headed the annual inspection of administration facilities at the NAAS. (Official Photograph, U. S. Navy)

FP&L Ceremony Held Yesterday In Miami Area

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power & Light Co. today celebrated the dedication of its new 200 kilowatt plant in Miami.

Family Burned Out; Clothing Is Needed

The home of a family of three with a small boy between two and three years old, was burned out west of town over the weekend in which all possessions were lost.

Python Is Missing

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — Adrian Darley has appealed to anyone finding his pet 15-foot python to treat the snake kindly.

Blood Donor Drive Changed To Sept. 8

The Lions Club blood drive and the blood drive at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station scheduled for Aug. 16 at the Seminole County Health Unit has been postponed until Sept. 8.

Martin Family Enjoys Stay Here While On Vacation

C. W. "Buster" Martin, his wife and two daughters, Katherine, 10, and Elizabeth, 8, arrived in Sanford Monday for the first in a series of stays on a two-week Florida vacation.

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MR. AND MRS. C. W. MARTIN and daughter Katherine were guests at Sandhills Springs as part of the two-week vacation for the Charlotte, S. C., family. (Photo by Jameson's Studio)