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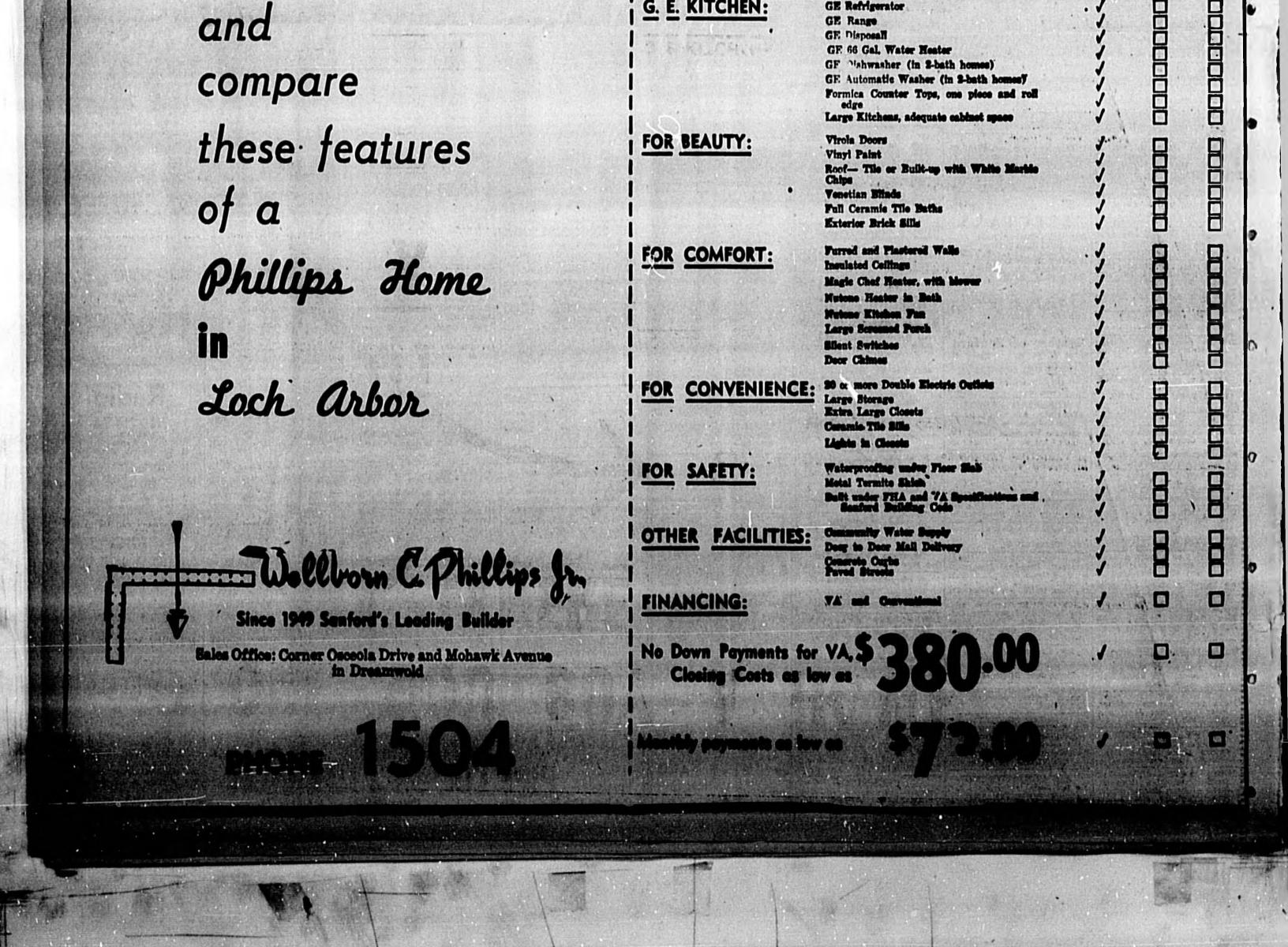
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Workers won wave increases to Herman and the governor told the General Electeic Calor an in that district requesting that he

the group that as far as he knows, agreement for a new five year make a thorough investigation and

Military Armistice Commission session that "illegal" activities by Signs Along Route Polish and Crech NNSC members had provoked South Korea's seeth

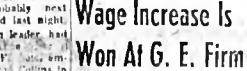
DAYTONA BEACH (R-An investigation of advertising signs obstructing the ocean view along AIA. between St. Augustine and Daytona Beach has been ordered by the State Road Department. E. V. Fisher, outdoor advertising

director, said in a letter to the Daytona Beach News Journal that his department has received sev-

The representative is F. L. Mo-

NEW YORK, ST-The Clo Incust complaints about the signs. "I am again calling this to the time of our field representative

ing demonstrations.



four months ago. However, officials of the Interna-

tional Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) disclaimed any union connection with the incident and posted \$1,000 reward for arrest and

conviction of the guilty party. The blast caused extensive damage to Serbin's \$135,000 plant and nearby. No one was injured.

Serbin blamed the incident on a "new regime" at the ILGWA regional office in Atlanta and said the trouble at the Fayetteville plant started when E. T. Kehrer took • ever as regional director.

## **Orlando Air Base Positions Are Open**

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE, -Examinations for several U. S. Civil Service career-conditional positions are now open at Orlan-do Air Force Base, it has been announced by the OAFB Board of Civil Service Examiners.

Salarias for the positions, which include junker insect and todent exterminator, labor pusher, labor foreman, and film processor, range from \$1.38 to \$1.78 per hour.

Qualification requirements and instructions concerning where and how to file applications to take the examinations will be found is announcements posted in first, second and third class part offices within a 30-mile radius of Orlan-do and in the Civilian Personnel Office, Orlando Air Force Base. Registers of aligibles as a re-sult of the examinations will be used to fill positions at Orlande and Pinecastie Air Force Bases and at other Federal agencies in the Orlando area. Applications will be accepted

until Aug. 21.

#### Wilson Is Chosen Kiwanis President

Officers for 1988 have been anunced by the Kiwanis Club

Schnitzer was driving a new Olds mobile bought mostly with loot ford unit as a rifle company. patient from the bank, he told the FB.I Capt. Joseph D. Bryant, Lake vive." With him were three women, their Mary, commands the Sanford names not disclosed because, said company while 1st Lt. Glenn L. names not disclosed because, said the FBI, "They waren't involved." One of the women was the rob-

ber's girl friend. The others were shattered windows in buildings her mother and grandmother. weapons platoon

Invitation Issued To Attend Service

Wilks.

Teachers in the local schools and crew served weapons, such as the m-1 rifle, carbine, 45 cal. at 8 p. m. today. the m-1 rifle, carbine, 45 cal. at 8 p. m. today. While at Stetson he was a mem- American Motors and the visiting consultants who are here for next week's workshop automatic, 60 mm motar, and \$7

are extended a special invitation ram recoiless rifle. to attend the 11 a. m. service of Sunday. The sermon topic will Cdr. Frank More Is Congratulated ing, it was said, and they should Congratulations were sent yesbe of more than passing interest to the educators. The service is addition to an torday to Cdr. Frank R. More.

former executive officer at the anthem by the Chancel choir will Sanford Naval Auxillary Air Stainclude a solo by Mrs. Charles Lion.

A lelegram from Captain Ro-At the 8 p. m. service a quarbert W. Jackson, commanding of tet, Mrs. Robbert Graham, Mrs. ficer at SNAAS, read as follows: Ernest Cowley, Robert Mero and ."The civillan and military per-Charles Mero, will sing a spe sonnel of this station and your cial selection. The title of the numerous friends ashore join me sonnel of this station and your message at the evening service is sending their heartiest congra-

"Who, Mell" captain." Cdr. More came to the local Naval Auxiliary Air Station on July 10, 1953 and served in the GODFREY EAS TROUBLE TETERBORO, N.J., UN-Arthur capacity of the station's execu-Godfrey, whe's had trouble before at Tsterbere Airport, damaged the right wing of his plane yesterday when it hit ground light. CALLED FOR DUTY

According to an airport spokes-man, the red-haired sutertainer T. H. Kent, Red Cross Field Reman, the red-haired entertainer presentative who resides in San-was faxing his DC3 on the runway ford, has been called to North with local school needs and with in preparation for takeoff for his Carolina for disaster duty on hur-bounced. No one was hut- ricane Connie.

November, this will be the last be used now by the 1.274 chap- Provincetown, Mass. summer encampniant for the San- ters estimated to need help, "our. The hurricane flags still flow

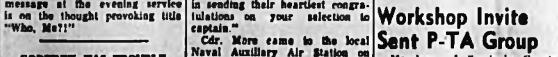
### Swain, 1st platoon, 2nd Lt. Wil- Master's Degree liam Nunn, Apopka, 2nd platoon, and 2nd Lt. John O. Keeling Jr. At Stetson Tonite

While at Fort McClellan the unit will undergo training in infrom Steison University at com- within 50 miles from the center. fantry tactics, firing of individual mencement exercises to be held

ber of the football and baseball teams, a member of the "S" Club. Is Under Pressure and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Others scheduled to receive de-**Of Strike** Deadline tors Corp. and the Clfr United Fourth Hurricane

grees are Margaret Hunt Bryan, bachelor of arts, Sanford and Mary Alice Ratliff, meater of arts. a midnight strike deadline, meet Sanford:

The commencement address will el issues blocking agreement on the fourth hurricane of the session, be given by the Rev. J. R. While a new national contract, Jr., pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church of Jacksonville, covered the talks since they began It apparently was moving north-Registration for the fall semeslast spring, AMC is reported with highest winds estimated at 60 m.p. been used are: An ing to virtually match the econo- highest winds estimated at 60 m.p. Connie and Blane. ter at Statson is scheduled for September 23-34. mis concession granted the UAW h. near the center.



resolving local issues at eight Members of Seminole County company plants in Michigan, Wis-P-TA's are invited to attend the consin and California. education association workshop beginning at Seminole High School company presented seven new de-

Tuesday at 8:30 s. m. Presidents of all locals are ur mands yesterday after negotiators had parrowed the local issues ged to be present so that they down to four. **Demos Apparently** 

the union does not represent the contract yesterday, but not the to correct all alleged violations," patient aid program could sur- as far south as Myrile Beach. S.C., butel employes and the drive was guaranteed annual wage the union be said but further danger from wind ap- "just a strongarm effort to muscle sought.

Auto Workers, under pressure of

under new contracts with Ford

A union official said, however,

The union spokesman said the

and General Motors.

peared past below the North Caro- Into" the industry. The contract agreement, subject Gebre of Ocala, lina border. Herman then asked Collins to to union membership acceptance, Fisher said state law prohibits Lingle is executive officer, Platoon Coriton To Receive At a am EST, Connie was cent give him an audience to explain contains no provision for supple- outfluor advertising signs on rights tered about 30 miles southeast of the situation. Collins replied that mentary pay during periods of of way or within is feet of the

Morehead City, N.C., and was a conference will be arranged as unemployment, moving north northeast at about the part he returns to Tallsbartra tion as he returns to Tallahausee 12 miles an hour. Hugh Carlton, of Sanford, will Connie's peak winds of 100 miles is atlending in Chicago.

receive the master of arts degree an hour were mostly in squalls Mcanwhile, the National Labor view of "employment security" Belations Board in Washington is matters.

Although a news blackout has miles southwest of Bermuda today.

there may be some difficulty in the southwest of the center.

considering a request that it take, jurisdiction in the case.

MIAMI (P-A tropcal storm

were advised to use caution.

out the boundary of the right of way. The only exception is for There is a clause, however, fro mile governor's conference he which permits reopring of the stime within 100 feet of the busicontract in 1938 for a 20 day re Bellice they advertise,

A union spokesman described the Soil Conservation reopening clause as a measure of success for the union on the guaranterd annual wage distur. He said Group Commended Diane May Become "layoffs and what should be done

about them."

In a study of the summary on the election of supervisors held last month, L. M. Hollingsworth, 1955 Hurricones Executive Secretary of the State Soil Conservation Board, said today to seek accord on plant-lev- called Diane, which may become Get Lovely Names that the Seminule Soil Conservation District polled the highest

sulked in the atlantic 300-odd Four of the sovery names, as number of votes in the State. Holling worth stated, in a letter reption, have already been used to Bonner L, Carter, Chairman covered the talks since they began it apparently alles an hour with this season. These that have of the Seminole District, "I wish last spring, AMC is reported will ward about 6 miles an hour with been used are: Alice, Brenda, to command you and other members of the Board for this fine The weather bureau said gales. Local weatherman, E. J. "Hud" showing

extend outward 200 miles to the Moughton dr., said that the list it appears, "the Executive Senorth and east and 100 miles to of names that will be used during cretary communied in his letter." the 1955 around has been made that a bit of good planning and Diane is expected to intensify known. follow up was done in order to ac-

and crow in size with continued Future hurricanes, in the Gult complian this record. It also inslow movement loward the north, of Mexico, Caribbean Sea, and dicates, that Democracy is stiff Ships in the path of the storm Atlantic Ocean will be named, in at work, and in future elections, order, Edith, Flora, Gladys, Hd. I hope that all the districts will Diane was discovered off Poerto da, loce, Janet, Katie, Linda, follow your example."

Bico early yesterday, not far from Martha, Neilie, Orva, Peggy, Ques 187 votes were cast in the elecwhere Counde passed on Aug. 7 on nna, Rosa, Siella, Trudy, Ursa, Iton held in the Seminola Soft her way to the Carolina coast. Verna, Xeola, Yvonne, and Zelda. Conservation District,

## GOP Congratulations Said Due

**Reach Agreement** WASHINGTON, US-Sen, O'Ma-| termed these a gradual effort to! It was too early to tell what CHICAGO (D-Adial E. Steven-son and Gov. Averell Harriman senhower administration "should elimb again. Consolidated Edison Co. of New

ANDOVER, Ohio 12-Tired res-cue crews, pushing aside black-cue traves, pushing aside black-reached an informal working one of them the 1936 Democratic pre-idential somination. The source tide of the superson, pushing aside black-cue traves, pushing aside black-reached an informal working one of them the 1936 Democratic pre-idential somination. Director Arthur 5. Flemming of the makeshift morgee in search of relatives was William Cutlip of the same and Gov. Averell liarriman of New York apparently have reached an informal working one of them the 1936 Democratic pre-idential somination. Director Arthur 5. Flemming of the of relatives was William Cutlip of the former Illinois governor, who was beaten by President Eleven traves of the superson, peopling a pushing ordered an end to voil as a temporary morgue still the makeshift morgee in search of relatives was William field, a lumber-ter the orderet would have. The currant traves of the superson, peopling a president file of person to the same of the superson person the of relatives was William field, a lumber-ter the orderet would have. File of the of the of the of the file the office of Defense Mobilization appounced late yesterday new or-tives were kept available for 20 interime of his milliary de-beaten by President Elevenhower in the black of the interime of his milliary de-lines of his milliary de-interime of his milliary de-interime of the milliary de-interime of the milliary de-interime of the milliary de-interime of his milliary de-the defense of his milliary de-inthe defense of his milliary de-

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## **County Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridinger and

daughter, Miss Carol of Pitcairn, Pa., have arrived to visit Mrs.

Ridinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin

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By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and on are occupying the George R. W. H. Cole, and his brother-in-Patterson cottage, while they are law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. building on their Crystal Lake B. Alling. property. They are formerly from Newport News, Va., and Mr. Tay-lor, who is a Postal Employe, has transferred to the Sanford Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H Eubanks and daughter, Miss Irma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs. Eubanks' father, Archie and family have moved into their Franklin, returned Wednesday from a vacation. The Eubanks' visited their son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Salsbury in Newry, Pa., while Mr. Franklin was with his son, Archie Jr. in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Todd and three children were calling on friends in Lake Mary Wednesday afternoon. He has retired from purchased the former Wylly yet decided where they will lo-cate, Jacksonville, where h is mother lives, Lake Wales where his sister lives, or Lake Mary where they own promotive where they own promotive where they own property. Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. L. E. Lewis

and daughter, Ellen, are home again following a few days spent at a nearby beach. Friends of Mrs. George Stub-

Longwood bings will be sorry to hear that she is a patient at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando.

William Sharp has accepted a position with United Insurance Co. Mrs. Sharp will be remembered as the former Peggy Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and her sister, Mrs. John Murphy, returned Wednesday from a four weeks tour of the west. They traveled over 8,000 miles and visited four brothers of the two ladies, two in Harris and St. Paul, Minn., and two in Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilfong and

building and zoning codes. family of St. Petersburg were the guests of his uncle and sunt, the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. White Thursday. Mr. Wilfong, formerly of West Virginia, is now Residential Lighting Specialist for the Florida and Georgia Lighting System. Last week, four members of the Lake Mary 4-H club attended the Seminole County 4-H Camp, at Camp McQuarrie. They were ac-to the licensing of dogs and other companied by Mrs. C. W. Sjobiom and Mrs. James Dingman. Various kinds of handcraft and swimming were the order of the day. At tending were Barbara Miller, Linda Humphrey, Sandra Evans and Grant Streets was mearing family. and Adelle Alling.

completion. Mrs. Roy Brown ing on Aug. 15. in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson Jr. and children, Mona and P. D. Longwood Firemen sponsored an their cabin in the North Caroling tendance. nountains, near Cherokee. By popular request the Volun-I.t. and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap and teer Firemen will again sponsor water. mountains, near Cherokee. two children have returned from another Old-Fashion Dance at the vacation. A3/C Howard E. Lloyd left Remember this dance is free Sunday for Tyndall Air Force and all are welcome to attend. Base, Panama City, to which he "Come and join us." hase been transferred. Mr.a. C. S. Driskell of Atlanta, mother, Mrs. J. L. Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. A. Toro of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. A. Toro of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. A. Toro of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. A. Toro of Jack-sonville were the weekend guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True return-ed Sunday from a vacation that took them to Gardner and Ames-bury. Mass., where they visited relatives. Friends of F. G. Lee will be glad to hear that he is sufficient ly recovered from a recent heart attack to permit his removal from the Fernaid Laughton Me-morial Hospital, Banford to his home. morial Hospital, Sanford to his home. Word has just been received that the van carrying the furni-ture of Cdr. and Mrs. Thoras Murray tipped into the river, on its way to Alexandria, Va. and its contenta rendered almost a complete loss. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harper of Norfolk, Va., who are currently vacationing in Daytona Beach were in Lake Mary, Tuesday, looking for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Harsister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Har-Mrs. Paul Brown and sister Gayle Burke spent last Friday in New Smyrms Banch. Friends of P. E. Kelly will be sorry to hear that he fell and

broke his hip, Sunday evening in New Mexico were they will His son, Dr. William Kelly of Or- cisit with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanlando, removed him to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando and na. Mrs. D. Stearns, sister of R.

Mrs. Kelly is staying with her son and daughter-in-law, in Or-Hammond, left Sunday for Massachusetts to visit relatives. lando, during her husband's ill-Several from town attended the

uneral of Clarence Snow at the Gordon Cole of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Cox-Parker Chapel in Winter is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Park Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Snow had been a resident in Longwood for the past two years.

Geneva

new home in the Lake Minnie de-By ADDIE PREVATT Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant had as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greek have their weekend guests, Mr. and rented the McBride house. He is Mrs. George Mills of Jacksonville. currently stationed at NAAS, Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. R. Beebe and son,

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ellen-Marion, have moved from Orlando wood had as their guests for a to their home on Lake Emma. week, Mr. Ellenwood's father, It will be remembered that they W. H. Ellenwood of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baxter had place from M. Crews last spring as their guests last week, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raford Mason and family of Mt. Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotundo and family spent the weekend in Camp Gor-

don, Ga., with their son, Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fore arrived home Saturday evening from N. C. where he is stationed with the U. S. Army to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fore in Chuluota.

Miss Valleen Prevatt spent the By MRS. BEVERLY EATON weekend in DeLand with Miss Dor. Mayor Screeney presented the othy Darden.

Town Council a seven-point pro-Harold Geiger happened to the gram at the last monthly meetmisfortune of hurting his back while at work in Orlando. ing. The program called for revision of the Town's Charter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baxter rebe presented for the 1957 Legiscently spent a few days in Hollylature. Also the immediate licenwood with their son-in-law and dausing of all dogs in the town, reghter, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Perry. vision of the water rates and in-J. D. Stone son of Mr. and Mrs. stallation of water meters in John Stone, is spending the week each home. The re-evaluation of

at Leesburg attending the Methoproperty for increased tax revenue, establishing plumbing, dist Youth Camp. Miss Nancy Butler has as her guest Miss June Carpenter of

The Council took program un-der discussion and decided to Orange City. adopt state codes on plumbing and to further discuss zoning. Mayor Mr. and Mrs. Cader Hart left Tuesday for Miami where they will

Screency was instructed that respend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jeddie Shuler left evaluation would be tabled pendlast week for Colorado where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and companied by Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom costs necessary to enforce the Mrs. Joe Thomas and children of

and Grant Streets was nearing family."

Mrs. David Oldham arrived here



Council will meet at its spe- Monday from Germany. They are day from a week spent with Major Council will meet at its spe-Monday from Germany. They are Brown, who is currently employed cial Tax Equalization Board meet- making their home here with Mr. Oldham's parents for the time On Wednesday evening the being.

Mrs Joe Mathieux and children III and Mrs. Anderson's niece, Old-Fashioned Dance at Sunny- returned home Tuesday after Rene McClary, all of Miami, were shade Park. Music was furnished spending a while in Jacksonville Rene McClary, all of Miami, were shade Park. Music was furnished spending a while in Jacksonville the weekend guests of his par-by C. A. Farina and his group, with Mrs. Mathleux' parents. Mr. while Otis Fourakre called the Mathieux returned home from Gainesville also Tuesday after tak-ing a course there for some time.





SERVICE STORE PHONES 222-223

## Worn Plea Comes Into Focus **Beautify Lake Front Property**

An old ples, perhaps, but still a good one, nes 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

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 organisation would only take hold and complete it.

#### **Band Shell Possibilities High**

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

One suggestion is that the structure be tern down so that new, modern structures can be erected there. Another suggestion 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 opporsentties, are convinced that the site can be monful for several types of businesses.

But first, the yacht basin must be comisted. 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 soldom.

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.

"Thar's gold in them thar waters of Lobs Monroe," an oldtimer would probably may. Lot's turn the possibility into a paying



Imagine the beauty of the approach to Banford, several miles of highway, lined with palms or shrub. It can be accomplished if everyone would only cooperate.

Now that French Ave. is being modernized and widened, certainly we expect more and more traffic to use the thoroughfare. As soon as 17-92 is widened and paved traffic will begin to increase. A part of that increase we want diverted in to Sanford.

Of course, as we should be, most of us are selfish, and would like to see the tourist traffic stop in Sanford to share our hospitality and to visit our merchants.

The one big way to keep the tourists with us for any length of time is to beautify our approaches to the city so that the invitation will be indelible.

The city, the county, the merchants and organizations, every citizen who shares a part of the responsibility for our community. should take part in this undertaking.

We're told that the cost should be negligible. Perhaps the State of Florida's plant nurseries could furnish the palms or shrub. Maybe the prison fams would help out in HAL BOYLE furnishing some of the labor. There are could be beautified.

Pulling together, the task can be accomplished.

It would be wonderful to have someone start the ball s'rolling.

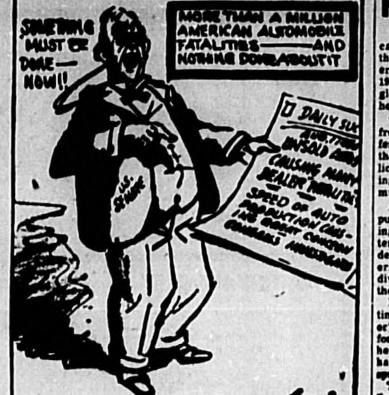
#### **Doll Controversy**

to Geneva met with general approval in this witnessed it a shocking idea of the lines, who saw a balloon ascension country. The National Association of Doll onward strides which the vice of and drove her children indeers, 

selecting them as gifts. The viewpoint is narrow, indeed, Certain-dolls manufactured in this country have and have delighted generations of American Httle girls. But isn't there something to be said for European-made dolls, too? Isn't it possible to work out some kind of eo-exis-tence between American dolls and their European toy sisters? Americans are institlable and their baw supervisers said they set Ment and bar to be between American dolls and their European toy sisters? Americans are institlable and their bar to supervisers and the develop of a fer tence between American dolls and their European toy sisters? Americans are institlable and their bar to supervisers and the develop of a fer tence between American dolls and their European toy sisters?

Americans are justifiably proud of their what's all thirf As her from manufacturing skills whether making steel and we do structure today? No. This is as it should be. But pride in No. Fo takes from pape are of our own products does not necessarily mean a bight respective stores that other countries are not also skilled and family journal - devoted to fir that they cannot contribute to the pleasure and demosile seem, patties, our little girls can take in playing with ensure, agrice out of their toy-children, too? American-made dolls can stand on their

DEATH OF A SALESMAN



### attractive northern approach to the elty Is The World In Bad Condition? "There's one of Jolf Davis' bit

GETTYSBURG, Ps. W - So they advertising. In this issue of the world is going to pot, oh? Things Adams Sentinel and General are getting worse all the time? Advertiser, a guarantee, remedy Moral standards eracking? No rebombshells." Newspapers were

swelling." spect for anything any more? Now does this sound, then: This Adams County family jour

"There was a sight to be seen sal was not without a sense in broad daylight a few days ago, humer. It has an item about a ad to woman: Prosident Elsenhower's accomplishments in front of the presidential woman in Banger, Maine, quite a mansion, which gave those who piece removed from the 1968 battle witnessed it a shocking idea of the lines, who saw a balloon ascension

#### JAMES MAKLUW

## **Republicans Putting Bets On Ike**

he does.

That's the picture which emerges from this year's governors' con-ference in Chicago where most of say: the states' chief executive, Repub-lican and Democratic, are mest-ing to discuss politics and their three top Democratic candidates mutual problems.

publicans who have done any talk- the Democrats' unsuccessful 1852 while standing still.) ing for print are not speaking in terms of any Republican presi-dential candidate except Eisenhow.

er. The Democrats who talked are divided and unenthusiastie about their prospects. Because the Republicans are put-

PRODUCES EVIDENCE. ling all their eggs into Eisenhow-FINE IS LOWERED er's basket, they seem destined ELMIRA, N. Y. UP - Mrs. Henrifor panie next spring if he says he will not seek another term. He etta B. Hewitt, 63, pushed down has said he would decide in the They won't have much time left down her neck.

then to build up a successor for him. No other Republican to out-

WASHINGTON. UN-The Republi-cans are contentedly putting all have any more trouble picking a Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New their bets on President Eisenhow-er's running again and winning in doesn't run-than the Democrats. any Democrat could beat Eisen-1956, and the Democrats are The Democrats' hopes would hower in 1956. There is more senti-gloomy about their prospects if soar, of course, if Eisenhower ment in his state for Stevenson. thau for Harriman, he said, alwere out of the picture.

though he thinks Harriman as in-Here are some samples of what terested in the nomination. (Harriman reaffirmed his ow

preference for Stevenson. He said he wouldn't encourage a move to three top Democratic candidates nominate him. But he declined to now could carry his state. The say he would discourage it, either. At Chicage nearly all the Re- three he named: Adlai Stevenson. This can be interpreted as running

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

News Briefs YEAT. 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

too hard on the accelerator of her acting silly. ear as she swatted a bee that flow The best Gov. 6. Mennes Wil

liams of Michigan seemed able to Pleading guilty to a speeding think of at the moment was more charge in Recorder's Court Wed- negative than positive. He said needay she produuced as evidence Eisenhower, now 64, is an "old a slip she said she was wearing man." Immediately Republican at the time. It had a squashed governors rushed to the defense of

old men. The Republicans, who offered no doubts about Eisenhower's candi-

RICHMOND, Va. IM - A gunthemselves in these days. They toting secretary thwarted a hold-carried advice to their readers in up here Wednesday-beause her the news columns. Here's a sample huntsman boss had left the weafrom the same front page, address- pon lying around the offfice.

Mrs. Adlee E. Craddock. 20. "All men are vain. Never wound was working on some books in this vanity, Even in the most trif- the mezzanine office of an appliling instances. A woman may have ance firm when a voice rang out more sense than her husband, but below:

she should never seem to know "This is a stick-up. Come When a bushand is out of tem- Mrs. Craddock obeyed, but not per, behave ebligingly to him. If before reaching for a nearby shot-he is abusive, mever retort. And gun and waving it at the men-never prevail ever him to humble The intruders fied.

#### BOGS KILL YOUNGSTER

all night with shotgens, fearing ANCHORAGE, Alaska UN -

him."



bee in the lace. Impressed, Judge Henderson Riggs fined her \$5 instead of the mousi san.

dacy and victory next year, appeared divided among themselves

only on the question of what Dem-SHOT GUN SCARES BANDITS ocrat would be easiest to beat. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California, while predicting another Eisenhower victory, thought Stevenson would be a softer touch than Harriman. So did Gov. Arthur B.

Langlie of Washington. Gov. George N. Craig of Indi-ana 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 somi-

nating Lausche. "BE OUR GUEST".

We have based 30 sir-condi-tioned rooms at the Mar-Los Motel. Absolutely PRES to all now arrivals of our Naval Ale Mation. Pick up your hore at the office of Odham & Tudor. Inc "Bullders of Pine Romes" 3635 8. France Ava.

Luke 7:80.-In the last house in Cincinnati was mob because a blackmailing successful in cheating honest ad defeating the ends of justice.

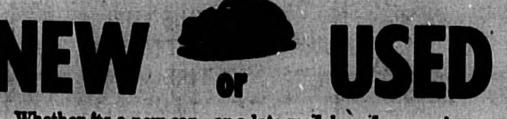
own merits-they do not need any foolish complaints because the President saw and bought one or two attractive ones in Geneva

## BAM DAWSON **Connie Could Be Expensive Lady**

prospect of property damage.

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Whether its a new ear-or a late model used ear you're buying - Before you sign up for any suto financing plan, let us show you the dollars-and-some advantages of a bank Auto Loan, MAKE A "GOOD DEAL" A GOOD DEAL BETTER! Take advantage of low bank rates 11 1 (et M. 147.



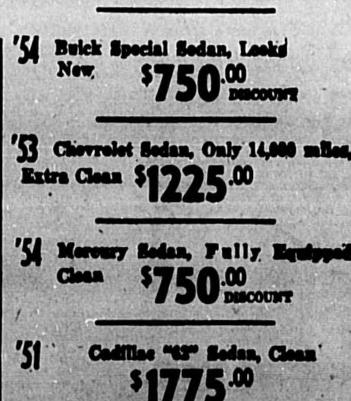
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EASY TENAS



### **To Follow** Path Of W. C. Fields

HOLLYWOOD, IM- Jonathan Winters, the most amcabre 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 same thing." He's great but can he keep it up?"

One fan magazine already is DeLand. planning an article: "Can Jona-

than Winters Last?" H Winters had been out here 10 as their guests recently, Dr. and years, these comments would Mrs. L. G. Horn, Lewis Jr. and mean nothing. He's only been here Rebecca, William Pennington and New Smyrna Beach. The erowd aix weeks. That makes the doom Billy of Anniston, Ala, predictions significant.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and on The same thing happened to George Gobel, whose show Winters Doug of Rolla, Mo., and her brothtook over for the summer. Gobel er Johnny Mullins of Jacksonville, had only been on TV a month or were guests last night of their two until the same remarks were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter made about him. And you all know J. Bukur and family. what happened.

Winters, who looks like Babe Miss Janice Reel, of Tampa, for-Ruth, is only 29 and one of the mer Sanford resident, arrived Wed- supper held at All-Souls Catholie few comies who's as funny off- nesday for the Raborn-Stephens Church sponsored by the Holy supply energy. Some foods supply stage as on. He's only been in wedding. She is staying with Miss Name Society. The supper, from more than others. Going back show business in eight years. "I was born in a hospital in Day- guests Miss Judy Hardingburg of the school grounds across the fat supply more energy than an

he informs. He served with the ksonville, and Miss Deborah Fen- for the purpose of helping the Marines during World War II in nel of Tampa,

many of the Pacific campaigns. After the war, he went to Kenyon College in Gambler, Ohio and Beach Supper Party studied art. Needing a wrist watch badly, he entered an amateur conhest in Dayton. He won the watch and then became a local disc jochey. He's been in showbusiness

ever since. He writes his own material- party Wednesday at New Smyrna

and purprisingly-supplies all his Beach in honor of Miss Ann Raborn sound effects. He does a per- and Bill Stephens who will be marfeet imitation of a St. Bernard ried tomorrow evening at the First dog-and that's harder to do than Baptist Church. imitate Jimmy Cagney or Jimmy Slewart.

ments.

Jonathan did a lot of guest ap- Mrs. Speer, ant Tommy Speer. | used in cooking rice. tees with CBS-TV in New York for the last two years. NBC, ng for a replacement for the or 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 Massbre," says Winters," but I do lots of friendly things ine. Why, not long ago, I was in Springfield, Ohio, where I lived

as a boy. "I called up the logal under-taker who used to be a schoolchum of mine. I said: "Sir, this is Elwood P. Suggs (a Winters' billy character) and my brother

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

Verner W. Nelson Jr. of Lake winning the "putty tat" dance of the basic facts that are im-Mary left Wednesday for a two was Jim W. Corron, while Buddy portant . . whether you want to New York and Connecticut,

Mrs. J. H. Hodges has returned and brass, they're all saying the to her home on the DeLand High- Presbyterian Church represented way after spending two weeks in the Fish Memorial Hospital in

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rucker had

will leave the USO at 1 p.m.

For Many Persons Wednesday night at the USO everyone had a good time at the "Tweety and Putty Tat Dance". Dance contests were held and have calories? These are a few

week trip to visit relatives in Tallone was winner of the "tweety lose or gain . . or just "stay the bird". There was a large crowd same." and everyone had a wonderful

time. Senior hostess was the First by Mrs. W. H. LaFetra assisted by Mrs. Margie Brown while junior hostess was Miss Peggy Best.

Saturday night a "Dessert Song Dance" will be held and on schedule Sunday is a beach party at

Large Turn-Out Attends Supper Wednesday night a large crowd milk, eggs, cheese, and legumes.

attended the "Get-Acquainted" Ann Raborn who also has as her 5 'till 8 o'clock, was enjoyed on to our first fact, foods that are ton, Ohio,-oot a theatrical trunk," Palatka, Miss Sandra Jones of Jac- street from the church, and was equal measure of a food that is parishioners and their families to starchy. Contrary to most people's get better acquainted with their

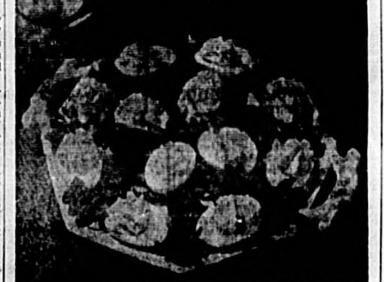
> neighbors. There was a big turn-out of the Navy personnel and their fami-

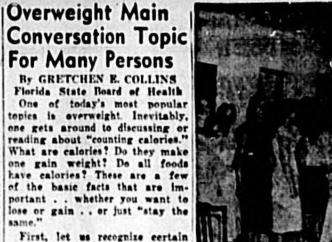
Given For Couple the Sisters attended as special **By Speer Family** Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Speer and parents had concerning the comson Tommy were hosts to a supper ing school year.

Chipped Beef on Curried Rice Creamed chipped beef is excellent served over curried rice. For 6 servings, brown 1/4 pound

Enjoying the pleasant occasion of chipped beef in 3 tablespoons with the happy couple were the of lard or drippings. Add 3 Also, he usually plays all parts bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tablespoons of flour and blend in his sketches-most of which are M. L. Raborn Sr., Miss Janice Reel, well. Cook until thick, stirring based on subjects that a dracula Miss Gall Bitting, Eddie Waldheim, constantly. To make the curried might think up in ghoulish mo- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn Jr., rice, add 1 tablespoon of curry ments.







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 starchy; 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. The second factor we need to recognize is that all foods will predominantly protein, sweet or thinking, proteins have the same calorie value as sugars or starches. A third factor arises when we

consider water and bulk. Those Pather Eichard Lyons and foods that contain much water or bulk-for example milk, leafy usually have less energy per mea- eggs. sure than an equal measure of a starchy or fat food.

between calories and energy ! ing the water and eggs, prepare ed the more calories it contains.

energy; therefore, all foods have and use in following ways. 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 calorie 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

Sandwich Meal

Between two slices of bread eording to package directions, usmilk. When pudding salad and top with a slice of bakis done, stir in 14 cup slivered ed or "boiled" ham. Spread both toasted almonds. Pour half the hot sides of sandwich with softened pudding over the cake pieces it butter or margarine and grill unthe baking dish. Place the remaintil lightly browned, ing cake pieces evenly over the



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



DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CAKE DESSERT

Ingredients: 1 package (20 guests and answered questions vegetables and certain fruits- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons water, 2

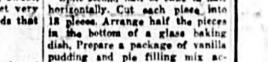
> by 9 by 2 inches) on the bottom Now, what is the relationship with brown or waxed paper. Us-

Simply this: The amount of en- cake batter according to package ergy any foods supply is measur- directions. Pour into prepared by what we call "calories." pan. Bake in moderate (350 de-The more energy a food supplies, grees) over 30 to 45 minutes. and sprinkle with crushed pep Turn cake out on cooling rack. To summarize, all foods give When cold, cut in half crosswise

BANANA CREAM CHOLATE CAKB

Split one half of cake in half horizontally. Beat 1 cup whipped cream with \$ tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 4 teaspoon vanilla until eream holds its shape. Spread half of the eream on one layer; eover with one sliced banana. Top with second layer, thes with remaining cream and another sliced banana, Makes S

servings. fruits, leafy vegetables and these CHOCOLATE CAKE PUDDING: foods without much starch, sweet. Split second half of cake in half or fat content. Or . . select very or fat content. Or . . select very horizontally. Cut each piece into small amounts of those foods that 18 pieces. Arrange half the pieces are high in calories. in the bottom of a glass baking





MONDAY Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY The Pilot Club will have a pic nic 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. WEDNESDAT Prayer services at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Workers Council of the Train-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 Counil 8 p.m.

The Holy Name Society of All Souls Catholic Church is sponsor-ing a get acquainted supper at W. Blackerly of Naha and signed The Central Baptist Church a statement of approval. Blackerly Choir will hold its rehearsal at Carlson issued the license.

prayer meeting will begin at 8 the ceremony. p.m.

t the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Eber Lee will entertain the 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 Bap-

S program at 7 p.m.

Jr., 1307 Elliott Ave., announce your market, you'll find it makes the birth of a 7 1b, 15 or. son, A delightful topping for sliced

pital. Mrs. Sparkman will be re-

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Dings. Whip a cup of heavy cream and fold in a quarter cup of confectioners' sugar. Top squares of the cake with the whipped cream permint candy.

Whip the cream as suggested above; when you add the confectioner's sugar, fold in a tablespoon of powdered coffee.

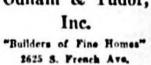


For a colorful lamb chop grill Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran and 1-inch banana chunks on the

list Church meet for supper and If sour oream is available at

Floyd Lester, born Aug. 9 at the fresh pears. Serve with a grating NOTICE All Calendar

Station. Listings And office of





## THE SANFORD HERALD Fri. Aug. 12, 1955 Page5

**Two Finally Wed** Sunbeams meet at the First Following Attempt

> To Locate Mother SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., UP- Patricia Maupin and Danny B. Garcia got married okay but it took some doing.

Patricia is 19 and under Nebraska law her mother's permission was needed. Here is the story told yesterday of what happened: When Patricia and Danny, 21, ing Unior, meets at the First went to County Clerk Evelyn Carlson for a license they learned that mother's permission was needed. But Patricia's mother, Mrs. Etta S. Tringali was in Naha, Okinawa. Miss Carlson-she's going to be married herself soon - had Pa-

telephoned Miss Carlson and Miss

The Central Baptist Church out of a sick bed and performed

Lamb Chop Trie

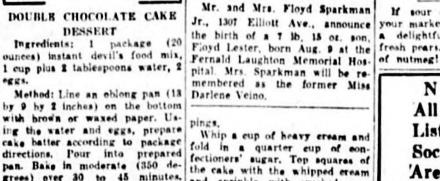
brown chops on one side, then turn and arrange pineapple rings rack with the meat. Brush fruit with melted butter or margarine. Lamb chops cut I inch thick require a total of 10-12 minutes cook-

ed at a moderate temperature.

WILL YOU BE **OUR GUEST?** We have leased 20 alr-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou

Motel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Pick up your keys at the Odham & Tudor,





and I'd like to do a job on him." "After a long pause, the mortiian said: 'When did you say your

onversation went on and m but funny as it is in the telling. a makes the kind of reading that might set back breakfast 20 years

### Successful Week Had By Brownies

The Brownies have just complet-ed a successful week at Day Camp under the leadership of Mrs. Doro-thy Butler, assisted by Mrs. Nell Whittern, Mrs. Mary Cameron and Mrs. R. A. Cobb, R was reported. . Butler again wants to thank following people who helped also it such a success: handi-a, Hes. R. A. Cobb and Mrs. Biopheneon: waterfront, Tedand Sidney Vihlen and the Mory League.

Photo from Soul ITHICH came first-the chicken | or supper table any timelook upon, easy to prepare, and as good as they are pretty. W or the egg?

Deviled Egge Indienne

It's a good hot weather debate. but good cooks spare their breath and serve both often on summer 6 hard-cooked eggs, halved 3 tablespoons menus. Here, an engaging summer platter stars the egg. dressed up mayonnalse so prettily its own mother - or daughter - the chicken, wouldn't

teaspoon dry mustard I teaspoon eurry powder & cup cottage recognize H. Deviled Erns Indianas is the bame, and the secret of their suc-bame, and the addition of snowy sot-tare choose to the hard-cooked yolk-and a suble dash of curry mixture. Garnish with peprihe. 15

filling. Pour on remaining filling. Corned Real Hash Staffing Sprinkle with more toasted al Quick idea for supper. Remove

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monds. Serve at once while pudpulp from four big firm tomato-es. To the pulp add a can of corn- ings. ings. If sometimes you want to serve ed beef hash and mix well. Place in tomato cups and sprinkle with chocolate cake with whipped

grated cheese. Bake in a 350 de- cream, you might try the devil's gree F. oven for 26 to 20 minutes. | food mix with one of these top-



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

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## Cards Meet G-Men In Crucial Contest At Sanford Tonight



Star game.

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Sluggin' **Ted Gets** Hit 2000

NEW YORK ( "Wow, what a smash that was. The cheapest hit I've made all year!"

first of his three remaining goals rules.

As can be surmised, the Boston elub, three of them active.

Rip Sewell won his second straight game in relief last night as Lakeland whipped Sanford, 8-7, THE SANFORD HERALD Page 6 Fri. Aug. 12, 1955 to beat the football pros at their run by singling Danny Almeida's

The College All-Stars, made up Shirley brought Sewell home. Don own game.

of 49 of the top players of the 1954 Pray led Sanford's 13-hit attack college season, tackle the Cleve- with a double and three singles. Almeida also hit three singles land Browns in the Chicago Trib-une Charities' 22nd annual Allto lead Lakeland's attack. Doug Kingsmore and Walt Anderson each hit three singles for the

of second place in the FSL.

The contest starting at 8:30 p.m. EST at Soldier Field will be tele-vised over the ABC network and broadcast over the Mutual radio broadcast over the Mutual radio

able. hookup.

AROUND THE FSL The game will be played under The Florida State League has the professional rules allowing The Florida State League has free substitutions. Last year the three 21-game winning pitchers. That was Ted Williams' reaction All-Stars were defeated by the De-Rolando Ortega, Gainesville's That was Ted Williams' reaction All-Stars were defeated by the De-to his 2,000th major league hit troit Lions, 31-6, playing under righthander from Cuba who was their own limited substitution the first to win 20, finally made it rules.

first of his three remaining of But the main difference from Valmas each won No. 21 earlier previous All-Star contests is that this week, the current All-Stars have been To finally



HAS ONE OF THE BEST EARNED RUN MARKS ON SOX STAFF - HIS PEAK FERFORMANCE WAS A HIT SHUTOUT OF ANSAS CITY FOR MHOM HAD ONE STRING OF 24 SCORELESS WHINGS

## Rush To Stake Standings Claims Hitting

Three comparative youngsters defied the "shakes" to roll into an opening bombardment of par

## American League Race Gets Old Look Again

The Associated Press

The American League race had 5-3. its old look today, with Cleveland, Chicago and New York scraping for the pennant while Boston and Detroit, who gave it a nice try, slipped into the background. And if Al Lopez and Casey And if Al Lopez and Casey back. Stengel finally have things going

for them again, as it appears, Chicago may not be long for this and the Yankees. world either.

The Indians held their two-point pread by whipping Detroit 3-2 yesterday while second-place Chicago pounded Kansas City 14-1 and

Australia, Italy Will Tangle Today In Davis Cup Final

ANER

PHILADELPHIA, IM- Mighty Australia and Italy, a onetime tennis stepchild, tangle today in the Davis Cup interzone finals for the right to challenge the defending champion United States team for the coveted mug.

Aussie Captain Harry Hopman, with his back to the wall, hauled Lew Hoad out of mothballs and assigned him one of the singles in the hole. spots as a token of his respect for the Italians. Hoad, a muscular

third-place New York, another son but "overlooked" as points behind, disposed of Boston in the series, ambled out for what was only his third relief bit, First.

And then he sent a called third

It was the method of operation strike past a bewildered Norn that held the secret for the Tribe Zauchin.

The White Sox won without such Manager Lopez, who got a pinch shennanigans. They broke out for single from Hoot Evers when he 16 hits and rapped loser Vic replaced the injured Larry Doby Raschi and reliefer Cloyd Boyer Wednesday night, started him for seven extra-base blows in supagainst the Tigers yesterday he port of Connie Johnson. Jim Rivera smacked a three-run homer off drove in five runs all alone, with Billy Hoeft in the sixth inning. two triples and a double.

That made it the second straight Those were the only games come-from-behind morale booster scheduled in the AL. for Lopez's Injuns, who fall into The National League also took depressive moods easily. Early rest, with Brooklyn, New York, Wynn won his 14th of the season. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh idle. In winning his first series vic- At Milwaukee, however, St.Louis tory since July 1-3, Stengel juggled right-hander Willard Schmidt had the batting order, one of his better a real workout, limiting the Braves accomplishments, and came up to just one hit to win the nightcap with a bunch who swatted on cue 4-0 as the Cards swept a doubleand rapped three extra-base blows header. Milwaukee, beaten 7-1 in

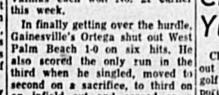
-two of them triples. It was all the opener on three unearned runs over in two frames as the Yanks in the first inning, now trails went off to a 4-0 lead against Brooklyn by 16 games. rookie Frank Baumann, a gam- The only hit off Schmidt was bling starter choice by Bosox boss Johnny Logan's feadoff single m

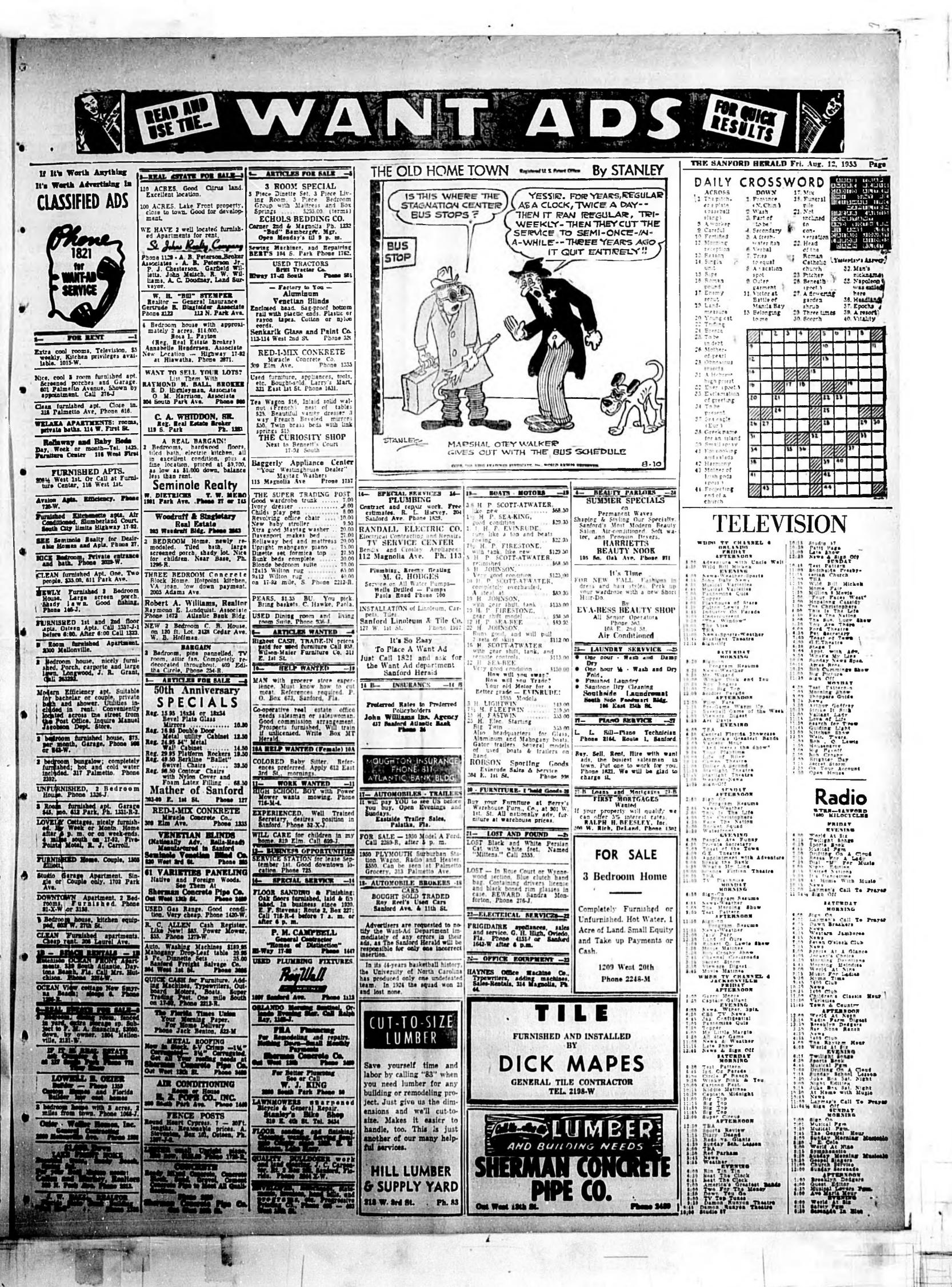
Pinky Higgins. the seventh. Stan Musial and Soliy Bob Turley won his 13th, but not Hemus homered for the Cards. when Billy Klaus opened with a Cincinnati used an uncarned run double and Stengel pulled his ace in the 11th to beat Chicago 6-5, despite a 39th home run by Cub

Southpaw Tommy Byrne, shortstop Ernie Banks that gave Casey's surprise stopper this sea- him the major league lead.



Orlando's Alex Gordey and Joe In finally getting over the hurdle,









"that day I stumbled across you She braced herself. "The nesters sourceif a thousand mustame of was the luckiest day I ever lived was stirred up agin' you a-purpose. I'm holding it open just five mini-She braced herself. "The nesters yourself a thousand follars. B it If I ever said any different-or if They was told you was simin' t' utes. If you haven't told me every-I ever do again-don't believe it!" take their land, an' then they was thing you know by then, I'm take

after Christie, exhausted, had gone a lawyer that was paid t' say it, the thought of Kerry put steel fills home to bed. He was tired him- An' Joe Larrabee was shot t' put into his voice, "it'd be a pleasure" sell-in his own mind he acknowl- the blame on you, after he wouldn't In his own mind, Rob warn't by edged that a man of his age fight you nimself no more. An' any means sure he could get Laces couldn't take nights like the last the one behind R all was Wayne to hold the girl on any mich ago-but a barrier was deam be- Rob's first reaction was skepti-only reason he'd offered to deat tween him and his boy, and for all cism. Then he said, "Cameron- with her. But no such doubt it had cost him, or was likely to, why would se the so anxious to seemed to have occurred to her.

-till be decided he wanted I' mar- tell you I'm tellin' the truth." ry Christie Toland an' get her "What makes you think he wift ?"

her mir whipped around her by Kerry out of his way by having reckon he'll talk all right, if year the wind of her riding, her eyes you egg him and Larrabes on to git rough with him." "You don't draw the line at any swelling and falling with her rapid "Yeah." Lits was too angry her- thing, do you, Lita?" But his con -

breathing, was a handsome bag- self, at the recollection of her own tempt glanced of her him a hand gage-no wonder she'd caused so wrong, to notice the danger sig- ful of feathers. Moral judgment's much trouble. Rob's eyes paid her mais in Rob's eyes or the way his didn't figure in Lits's scheme if that involuntary male tribute, even hands were knotled at his sides, things, (To Be Continued) as his mouth hardened at the sight "An' that's no' all. He's the one



"Depends on how much use I She was scared then. He could soft again, lifting swimming brown

The brown eyes opened wider eyes to his face. "Yos wouldn't

ever seen at one time in her life. "Yes I would. I'm giving you "All right, let's have it." A chance to get off clear, and makes

sketchy testimony. That was the

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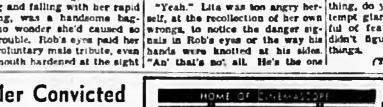
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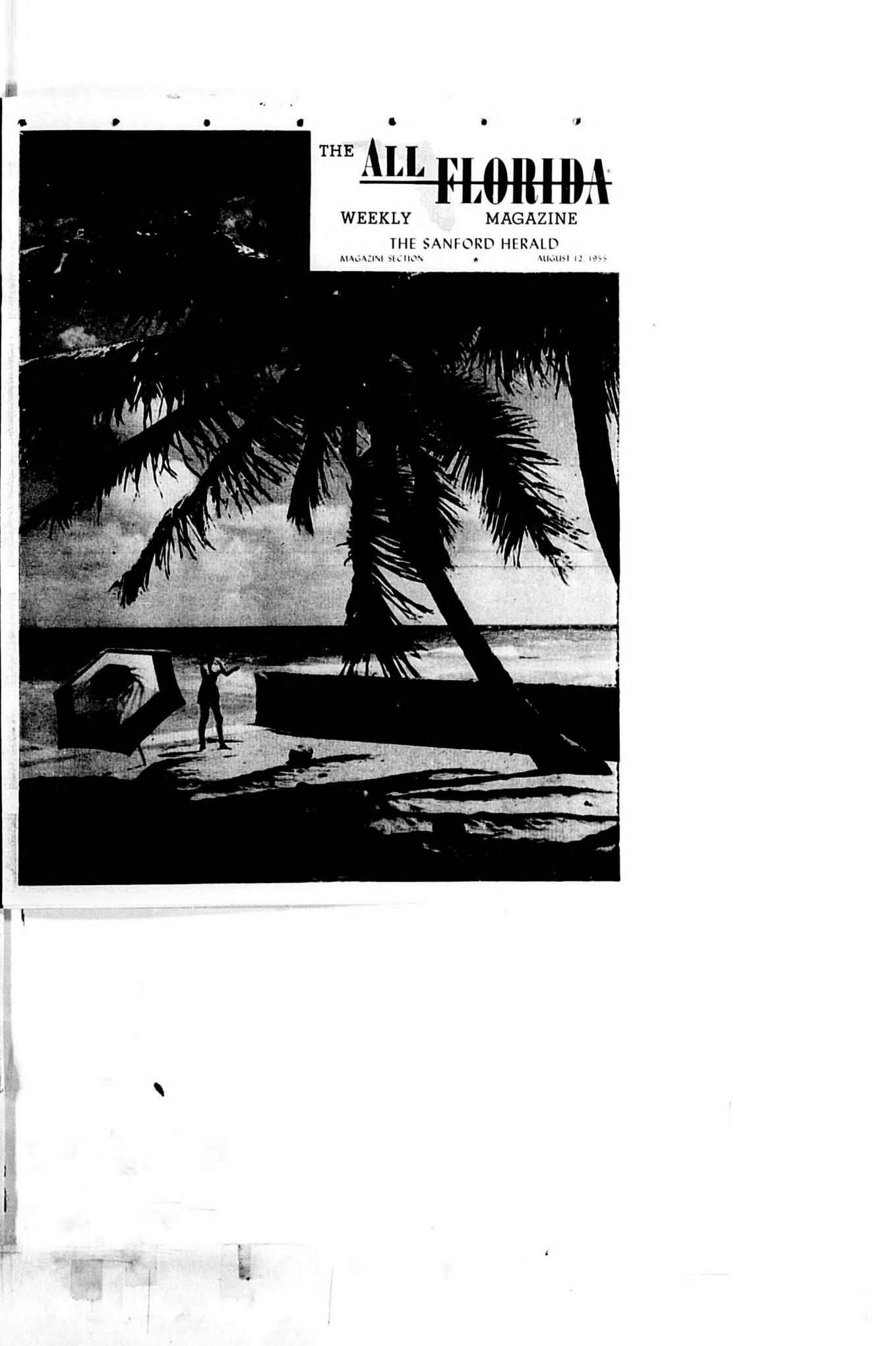
killed Larrabee and kept it to

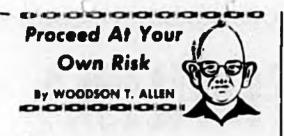
can you prove any of it? Is there

bout-the one that killed the fells in Dodge-he's at my cabin. He's "How you spose? I was his girl in on the whole business. He can

"And I suppose he figured to get Lits shrugged. "He's hurt. I







As summer progresses the soul-piercing shrick 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 same 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 fisilings with the crude versions of the sand-blaster 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 reptured bagpipe.

Doubties, 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.") He that so it may, golf is my particular dish. I am the presed possessor of a trophy, half-a-yard tall, and made of the fnest pot-metal, which attests that some years ago, in a tournament which was sponsered by a local purveyor of playthings for the adult, I was successively matched with four different golfers, each of whom was even re anvil-handed than I. In the final metchplay round, after six holes, I was three holes up, and eight strekes down, to my dazed opponent.

I think that I am the only gelfer now alive who ever propelled a ball from the tee, via the left ankle hone, to an eut-of-bounds point 30 yards directly behind the player's run-down hosis. There are witnesses who will testify that, upon another occasion, I bludgeoned my ball in the fairway in such a manner that it as buried in the mangy turf at the point of impact, then when the club-head hed passed ever, 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 golfprivileges to near the comments of many got-ors. These have ranged from terms onthe at the player's own inspittude to some imaginative and boostifully 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, at that such a charge will never be believed by my gelfing companisme. There is a way out for the gelfer; not an easy way-he must be purged by PIRE-but let him take e is careful es ds the clubs and WIN.



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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 aben 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.

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I want to thank you for the check I re-stud in your Floridian Favorite Rotige

I was astounded at the phone calls I re-ceived and also at the number of people that have ganvas in their deep freezers from

year to year. Again, I thank you and hope you con-MEL M. R. UMSTATTO, Deland.

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#### BONT BOCK THE BOAT

Your article (July 17) giving advice to at owners and operators is very timely. eldents on the water are beginning to run them meand to these on the roads.

the second to these on the reads. Let's hope your story will be headed by people who mean to just bubble over with oy and enthusiases when they get into a read, disregarding all thought of safety for themselves and for other pupple who also onjoy the water.

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L. P. ABAMS, Temps

#### . BEALLY A PIRST, IF TRUE

Let's take could for everything plausik on in our state-even the Garden of Ede our recent story has made this contentio a of RA of Dr. Callaway more logical than any of or D7. Callsway more logical than any of the other stories J have read or heard. Since no can is able to prove just where the Garden was, and eince D7. Callsway's re-march has brought out or many possibili-ties of its having been in Florida, that would outle the state to the "first to end all firsts," wouldn't it? sts," wouldn't star be

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#### PROM THE REALTORS

I have read with a great deal of interes

dicate your publication. in has a wide a

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

B. HAROLD STM -. . .

#### WE LIKE PALMETTO, TOO

Now you have gane and done it again

atto News I matical in In last the column, "Grubbin' in Palmette," a creat plaint about the Camble Mansion being situated by the All Florida Magazine is Bradenton rather than Ellenton. The author netice in of the magazine article wrote to correct the error

This past work 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, estending 15 miles acress lower Tampe Bay from BL Petersburg to Bradenton, was com-nicted.

Again Bradenton is getting crudit when in due another. I bear no grudge to Brad-iton or its fine citizane; however, I do fas the should be given justly. Instand in the Shouldne Highway extends that cred of the from St. Petersburg to Bradeston, the article should have read "... to Palmetta," the first

corporated town south of the bridge. Although I have only recently moved my one to Palmette, I feel as if I might have a a native.

I have enjoyed reading the All Florida Magazine and look forward to the coming inner with the Palmette News. 5. V. MCDOMAD JL, Palmette.

or's Note: Sorry. We have't ina of "Camble Ma

## Looking Over **All Florida**

On pages 8 and 9 this week is a story of mullet fishing as performed by St. Augustine residents of Minurcan 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 Plorida's Minurcan colony. He claims they were brought by the English to the New Sinyma 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. Peghaps it was these very Minorcans who planted the seed that eventually blossomed into a full fiedged American war for freedom.

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

#### OUR COVER

Possibly nowhers else in the world as in Florida can be found so many miles of perfect beach offering almost unlistited 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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By BOS NANSCOM

An ornamental tree made of driftwood and mose 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 longtime 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 more he had found in the Ocala National Forest.

McCroan soon discovered the mose

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

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 mose, 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 mose 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

So popular is McCroan's hobby of making weather trees, that now he is making diaramas (on shelf). Here he is tree is on the floor.

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

It is definitely an ornament for a mosternistic 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.



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

BACKYARD

## More and more Floridians are putting in backyard oceans —and here is one that three men can construct reasonably in four days. AT2 p.m. Monday they start concrete footing.

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

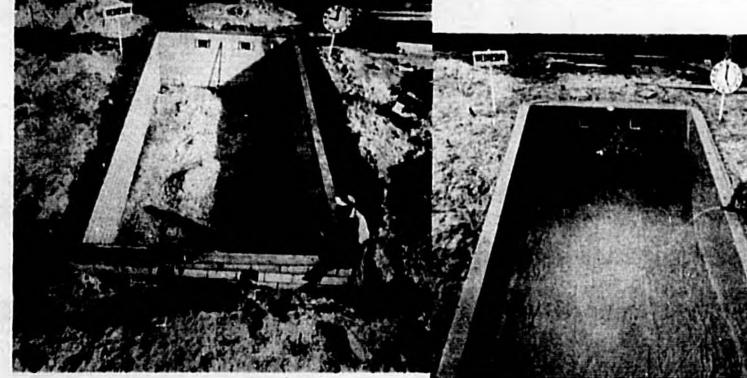
The Japanese in the Far East and Pacific, the Germans with

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

their submarines in the Atlantic 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







By D o'clock Wednewlay morning, the blocks are in and the pool bottum 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.

## OCEAN

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 bang 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 cheep, easy to install, the cost of the water the only maintenance except an occasional scrubbing with soap and astin water.

By BOB EASTMAN

Jules Billig, 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 hig as a backyard would take, was naturally brought to Florida for first installation. Roy Gladney, County **Commissioner from Polk Coun**ty, 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, hig 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 Mulberry.

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. 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 porties.

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On Thurman morning, final touches are added to area around the pool-in this case tile walks around the pool give a patho effect. Grass can be planted, or beach sund added to suit puntor's taste.





And, at a cost of approximately \$1,000-sometimes even less-the pool is completed, filled with water ready for use by 3 p.m. Thursday.

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# "BIG TOP" PENNIES

#### By MAX HUNN

Pennies, dimes and dellars that slid hrough the cashiers' windows to pay for ountless performances of the circus "big op" today are still paying for entertainnent of theusands on the west coast of "loride atthough without the blare of bands is the high-pitched ness! twang of the barker.

Today's visitor, as he steps through he turnstiles, enters upon a quiet and ultural entertainment. It stems from ne of the world's greatest art collections, which annually draws throngs of visitors, and students to Sarasots, amed winter quarters of Ringling Brothrs circus, and equally famed as the some 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 reected by the state legislature because of a feared legal brawl following his leath, the museum today houses art reasures valued at approximately \$30,-90,000.

Today, thousands who visit the mueum thrill to some 700 outstanding works of the great masters of European art from classic to modern times. Colected over a 35-year period by John and Mabel Ringling, the art works, which nclude not only paintings but tapestries and statuary as well, and the building tself, are vivid examples of the glory of he Italian Renaissance, French, Spansh, Dutch and English schools of art. The art collection is housed in a buildng of medified Italian Renaissance deign, which ranges in height from one to wo stories. Naturally, art schools have prung up in Sarasota with such excelent material available for study.

From the first the visitor is aware he PAGE 6-All Florida Magazine FOR THIS

is approaching something unusual for the museum is reached only after travelling 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 brandful gardens and columned carridors of the inner patio of the Ringling Museum are sharn here. The rary columns were bought in European palaces by John and Mabel Ringling. Art treasures inside the building rival in broaty 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 ex-• hibit 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!"

"There goes Lucky," for the mechanical rabbit is on his way around the track at Daytona Beach.

It's the weekend of the annual Dizie **Prolice feetivities there and family pets** have full facilities of the Volusia County Kennel Club in the Fifth Annual Hound Dog Derby, sponsored by the Jaycess.

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 amidat roars of the crowd. Canine interest picked up in the second race as a little cocker, Dusty, shot through the mass of amorted 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 consolution competition just preceding the final.

#### REVERLY ANN WIEPERT and ANTHONY TARANTINO

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 televinion net.

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 uinner, "sits" for a photograph, while his owner, Sammy Moore completes the picture of "a bar and his dag." At the end of the straightaway (about goes up the cry, "Come on Fido-se Shipper, or Sport?"

annually. The field included 96 this year. as kiddles 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 hig 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 seaeon.



"They're off" Hachshunds and others in the small dog class dash from starting buses (above), some unidering what it's all about. Miss Meelow Innovant of Williamsburg. Va., an entrant in the Disie Fralics heavy contest, and Jerry Collins, president of the Volusia Courty Kennel Club, show the TV set, first prize in the dog race George Engram, Jr., (right) accepts a shanagraph, third place price





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# MULLET ON THE BEACH

By MALCOLM C. JOHNSON

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G at a thrill out of watching firsmen 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 širen's wail? Then you sught to see St. Augustine's "Minorcans" anap 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 automobilm with over-sized tirm to enable them to travel easily on wide sand beaches. Perhaps you know them as the "beachbuggies" 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

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 schen the fisherman has not actually seen a school of mullet. 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.

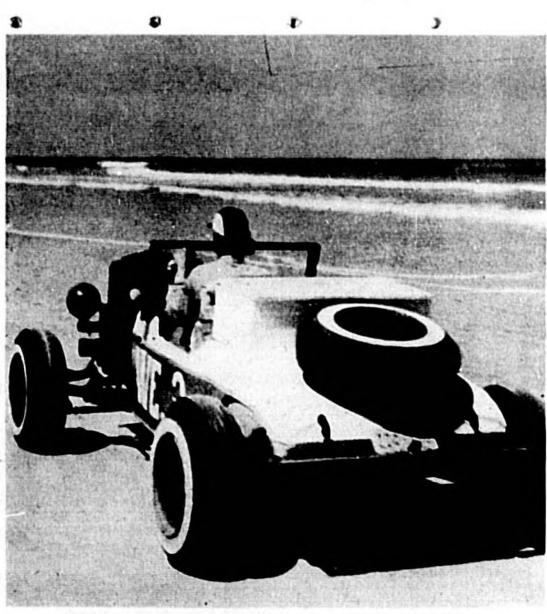
Minorcans. Well these particular Minorcans are people just like you and me -or almost like you and me. Most of 'em never saw the Mediterranean island of Minorca, but just happen to be natives of, or long-time residents in an ancient city in Florida.

"Sooners" are from Oklahoma, "razorbacks" 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 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 "skeeters" 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 thickwalled, 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 Florido's coastines. 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 fishing 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



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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 livid 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

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IEUTENANT 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 guartered, to say nothing of driving out to the daily band concert on the l.unets. It is assumed that Aguinaldo feared assamination 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 exised 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

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problem. It must have been rather like sitting on kegs of dynamite with lighted torches being tossed at frequent intervala. 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 Hariett de Raismes. She was an attractive young lady from New York visiting Capt. and Mrs. George Gatley 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. Gatley 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.

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The couple became engaged in January, 1902, but shortly thereafter Ligutenant 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 Raismes wrote that Bishop Faulkner of the Episcopal Church would perform the coremony. 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,



For many months in Manila, Lieutenant Youngberg was guardian of these three prisoners of war. In center is Emilio Aquinaldo, self styled Filiping president, with two aides. At left is Dr. Gutierez, cabinet treas urer, and ut right Aquinaldo's chief of staff, Simon Villa.

The lovely brunette with Mrs. it was a considerable strain on a Gatley was wearing a very fetching red hat, and Lieutenant Youngberg was much impressed as no doubt Miss de Raismes was well aware.

The young people were togother a great deal. They attended post hops, and the Gatleys provided other amusements for their young visitor. Mrs. Gatley 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 Gatley is

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 Raismes married him under false pretenses ertheless, Mrs. Youngberg embarked upon what was to become more than a quarter century as an army wife. (Centinued to page 15)

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ANE PIRST LADY OF Evangelism is still active at the age of 87. Mrs. Holen 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 Plorida with speeches throughout the state.

Last March she was given a tremendous ovation by a recordbreaking crowd at a Youth for Christ meeting, held at the Mirfor Lake Junior High School Auditorium in St. Petersburg. A huge sign which stretched across the entrance read, "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 praver she had made at his deathbed came back to her, "What-ever 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 prowese 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, nobudy 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 cost 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.

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By BOB HANSCOM

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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, IIL, 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, Hilly had just been converted at the Pacific Garden Mission.

They were married Septem-



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

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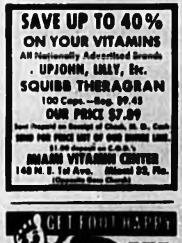
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### **BUFFET ON THE TERRACE** By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

Lis weather is hot now, and the kitchen at meetime can be sizzling! How about a buffet meal served on the terrace or patio-a meal of attractive solade, andwiches, a colorful light demort 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.

Floride Shrime Aspin There's shrimp aspic, lunciously pink, recipe for which Mrs. Ray Richardson of Atlantic Beach contributed. It's easy to make, and oh, so successful to the set of the set the refrigerator, it is ready to be served on lettuce.

#### Floride Crob Dolume

If erab mlad is preferred, Mrs. Julia Bowen of Jackmonville offers e in which she mizes a cup of Florida crab meat, one-half cup of one in which are nitize a cup of Fibrica tran meat, one-tail tup of finely chopped Fiorida celery and one-half cup of orange cubes. This, she mariastes in one-half cup of French draming and adds one tablespoon of ketchup. Cutting avocadoes 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 lottuce leaves.

Ambronia solad, just chuckful of vitamics, easy to prepare and solate-tempting, was contributed by Miz. W. L. Revels of Penacola. To me-half cup of ground cacenest, add two rups diced apples, one sliced speans, two diced eranges, one diced Plaride avecade, one cup of chop-sed colory and a down sliced chorries. Pot in three tablespoons of sugar and blend all in a large bowl. That's ambrosis solad fit for the gods!

A decorative and a very good tasting addition to the reliab tray in ry staffed with shrings, which Mrs. Coell H. Smith of Nov Smyrna ch makes by ming a cap of closest, cookel Florida shring cut into il pieces, two copius of Florida grapefruit agreents drained and led, two tablespoors mayonasies, three ounces tream choses, softpolicy reside shring cut into more result against drained and a ounces result choose, acti-

Avecade Whip Bo much for metood and fruits. Mrs. J. F. Bolinson of Tampa contributes avocado whip for our buffet, introducing a new mesty note. Slicing an avocado in half lengthwise, she removes the seed and accopout 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, mises well and heaps back into shells.

#### PLORIDA SANDWICHES

With a most 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 Ducios 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 choice. This she seasons to taste with salt, pepper and pap-rika, carefully blending with salad dressing, then chills it and serves on orange bread

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

Strewberry Delight Oh, yes, the dessert! Mrs. Curtis K. Borden of Lake Worth sup-plied 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 adda a quart of strawberries, a cup of broken pecans and folds in three egg white, stiffly besten. Lining an oblong or square glass dish with broken vanilla wafers, she covers with the berry misture, alternating broken wafers and strawberry misture until wafer crumbs top it all.

Lemonade just seems to go with a buffet meal, eaten in the open. Mrs. L. S. Brophy of Penacola 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 zerve, she merely pours a bit of the mixture into a tall glass containing ice cubes, and fills with water.



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

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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.

#### **GRANGE LUNCHEON BOLLS**

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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 to-gether 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 mulfin cup and allow to rise until doubled. Hake in moderate oven, 375 degrees and remove from pan while hot. Makes 24 rolls.

-MRS. T. R. TESCH, Pensacola.

#### FLORIDA SEA FOOD GUMBO

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1 red pepper	12 can tomato soup
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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING 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 Qua

All of three 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."

1 wonder if our much discussed Juvenile Delinquency is not, in part at least, the fruit of the "Something for Nothing" philosophy that many edults 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 Hoys' Clubs we try to have our lade '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 wrvice, etc.

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#### A PARTIAL DESCRIPTION OF A BOY ( Annu

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, frecklee 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, beliow 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.

Hoys 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 all edults. The seet with which a boy does an errand is equalied 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. Hoys 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 Jacksontille Bost Service Council to reprint, from time to time, excerpts from or the whole of their weekly report entitled "Somebody's Bas

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Crisicell, recently retired after 30 years as a juce nile judge of Florida, these homes "case histories," anecdotes and philosophies provide a sharp picture of what our jucentles, delinquent or otherwise. lash like from "the other side of the Lench."

Boys are very durable. A box of not washed too often and if kept in a cool place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornetswimming holes, fights and more helpings of pie.

Boys love to trade things. They aill trade frogs, fishhooks, marbles, broken knives and soakes for any thing that is priceless or worthless When he grows up, he will trade puppy love, energy, warts, hashing ness, and a cast iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretence, and a hald head and will me mediately begin to say that have are not what they were in the good old days.

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One should not deceive a child the model of succession

The personality of a little child is a complex, tragile and wonderful thing A child is easily hurt lie humps his nose into rules and restrictions almost constantly. There are frustrations and depresations and hurts on every side.



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

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## All Aboard for Tallahassee

#### y HERBERT J. DOHERTY, Jr.

One hundred years ago this year one of Florida's ploneer 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 Plorida men of affairs in 1834, and from the beginning, therefore Call had been its president and guiding light. Call and other planters of the Tallahamee 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 Tallahameenans 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 Congrues the gift of a nigty 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 read 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 Krith 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 crossies. 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-

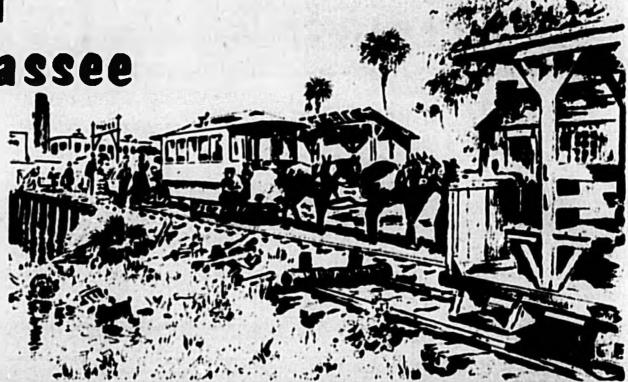
ant were almost entirely lacking in precise specifications, perhaps reflecting the pioneer state of the railroad construction business. Despite the lack of precision in the agreement, the company later filed suit against the Gray brothers charging sighteen breaches of contract and deciaring that they 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 disatisfied 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. ImmeThis 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.)

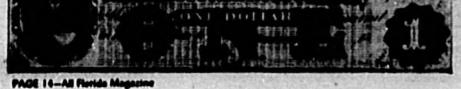
diately, efforts were made to choke off the development of St. Marks by refusing to handle any freight originating in, or designated for, that city. This was calculated to force merchants and shippers to move to Port Leon, buy land there, and construct new places of business. Governor Call also highly 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.









visiting artist made this shetch of the railroad depot at Tallahassee in 1830. In foround are Negro railroad employees leading the "locomotives" (mules) to the train. Tracks were some distance from the station. ALL FLORIDA Appears in 30

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#### 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. He remained 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 Youngherg accompanied the troops back to the U.S. Military Headquarters in Pina 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.

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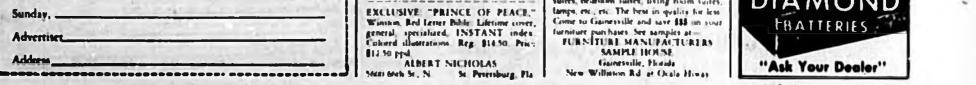
#### "BIG TOP" (Continued from page 6)

Outstanding among the northern works are those of Van Dyke, Rembrandt and Lucas Cranach. Two small heads by Cranach are gens 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 Vetasquez, are housed in the south wing, Particularly procest among this group is a portrait attributed to Velasquez. An excellent head of the school of Ducio and the "Annunciation" of the school of Fra Angelico are tare 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 Fontainbleau, 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.





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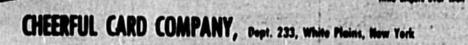
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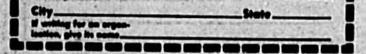
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## Portuguese Police rire On Indian Nationalists With 9 Invaders Killed

5-Week Search For Boy Scout Ends Tragically

> MUSKEGON, Mich., (A) - A fiveweek search for missing Boy Scout Peter Gorham has ended with the discovery of his bulletpierced body.

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

William Jannega, 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 hullet had penetrat-ed 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 disappearabre.

State Police Capt. Leroy R. Hunt said several persons, including one or more camp counsellors, 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.

JACKSONVILLE (P)-The RL

Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Episcopal

resign Feb. 1 so a younger bishop

The Ri. 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 Jutan, former chancel-lor of the University of the South

in a letter to the Rt. Rev. Henry

Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of

can take over.

Als. and will assume the pastorate of the First Christian Church in Sanford this week. During his tenure 56 new members were added, new pews were purchas-ed and other improvements made. Rt. Rev. Juhan the Sunday school grew to 112 in Penroliment, 28 tithers were signengregation dedicated their lives to the Christian ministry. The Rev. Stone was an active leader in the ministerial association and correct as ablance of the state of the state of the state to the Christian minister. The Rev. State of the Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Episco served as chaplain of the Lions Club. bishop of Florida, has asked to

REV. PERRY STONE

**Rev.** Perry Stone

To Take Ministry

**Of Sanford Church** 

The Rev. Perry L. Stone has just concluded a ministry as the first resident pastor of the

Prichard Christian Church, a

mission congregation at Prichard

The Rev. Stone is a native of Birmingham. Ala., and a gra-duate of Howard College there. He taught school one year in South Alabama, and took three years of graduate training, first for mis-sionary service abroad, and then at the College of the Bible, Lex-ington, Ky., for service in the homeland. At the College of Misat Sewance, Tenn., where he played football as a student, said sions he met his wife (Ruby Wiley, of Covington, Ky.). a B. 8. and R. N. graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Stone versity of Cincinnati. Mrs. Stone the Epsicopal Church: has been serving as a member of "On April 27 last I passed the the Alabama State Beard of the age of 68 years and have served

the Alabama State Beerd of the S Christian Churches. Most of the Rev. Stone's 25 years in the ministry have been spent with churches in Kentucky, including seven years at Bards-town and five years at Columbia. spent with churches in Kentucky, Including seven years at Barda-town and five years at Columbia. He held one pasterate at Enseal-ville, Ark., and another at Wood-ville, Mire, For ever three years he was district evangelist in West Kentucky under the State Board. He attended the World Convention er England, in 1935. He has been

BOMBAY, India (P)sons were reported killed and some 38 wounded as India's "nonviolent demonstrators" marched across the borders Bito Portuguese territory today. It was part of the long-planned

"peaceful invasion" in the campaign to squeeze the Portuguese out of their three liny enclaves on the Indian subcontinent.

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

Armed guards on the Portu-guese 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 Terekhol River. This group suc-ceeded in reaching Terekhol 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 hut stayed safely on their side of the border.

## America Reported To Have Proposed India Assistance

NEW DELHI, on - The United States was reported today to have proposed that India assist in the repatriation of any Chinese na-tions 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 Ping-nan, 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 Chhina are in recess until tomorrow. Neither side has announced any progress so far, although Communist sous ces 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 con-

**Probe Underway** 



nd. (# - Abeut 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 nonstriking 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 25 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, makes 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.

dience having just had a hearty luncheon, aighed when the speak er mentioned that for over two years eggs, butter, potatoes and other food items were known to Union Week at the Ridgecreys and was 250 m his men by name only. He exhibited to the interest of the group many souvenirs of his sojurn 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 board of directory to take action on an important matter to be presented to the club as a whole.

### Lakes, Rivers Show **Rises In Levels**

OCALA un-Some Florida lakes (at Ridgecrest,





NEW POSTER-Postminiter Joel Field, ernter, D looking at the sign on the Post Office truck al distributed throuchout the country in an effort ed. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

## Georgia - Carolir Alerted Of Dia

## Local Baptists Back Georgia-Caroline Ner 14 years service in the Army, Najor Ruppert told of the runged life, the trials, and tribulations his outfit experienced. We **Ridgecrest Camp**

A total of 3,351 Haptists were registered for the third Training sorting thank Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. gustine at ,11 C. which ended Aug. 10. There near latitude 29 were over 250 life dedications 71.6 and at that to full time religious vocations! service. Each year there are and work Caros three Training Union works at been placed on the Ridgecreat Baptist Assembly II is spected w and this year over 20,000 appli- dered for a po-cations were made for reserva- early this after called a special meeting of the tions, Only 10,000 could be accommodated.

A love offering was taken dur- advisory. ing the wrek for the Youth Beilding to be built in Austria, should make pr aponnored by the Baptist World Gens and keep Alliance, On Sunday, Aug. 7 there advisories this and 3,112 in the Sunday School night,

OCALA (P-Some Florida lakes and rivers improved their water supplies in July while most of those checked by the U.S. Geolog-ical Survey continued below por-mal. Of 17 lakes checked five made significant rises and saven others fained slightly. On the low fide Oragen Lake

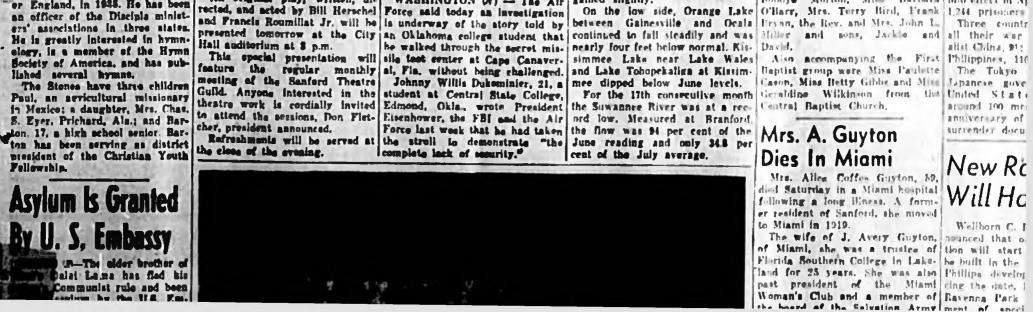
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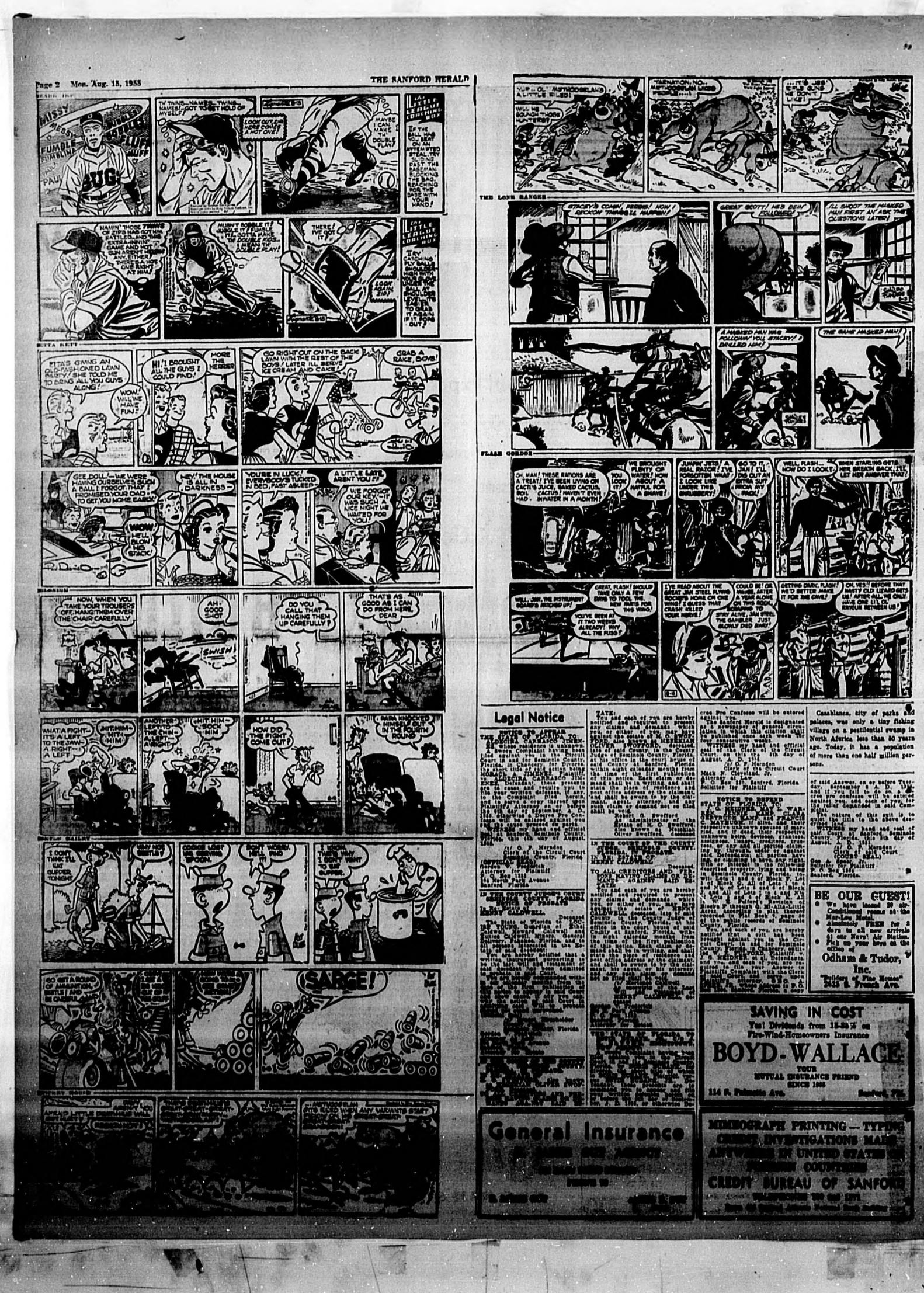
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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT fissh that had cowed the mob. way, if you wanted me to--Roh." A LIGHT was burning in the "Talk, feller! Your luck's run out. Her uptilted eyes, her mouth, every Dawson cabin, and a low bugs of You might as well make it easier curve ut ner body, spoke a flagrant invitation. Roba deliberata Touces drifted out through the open for yourself." rant invitation. Rob's deliberate mindow. Rob's turned sharply on "You can't bluff me the way you gaze took the full measure of it.

"You can't bluff me the way you gaze took the full measure of it the girl. "Who else is there?" did those nesters. You haven't got before he put her aside. "Fan I reckon." "I've never been fulsy about my

"Pap, I reckon." Old Corny waan't likely to give him any trouble, but Robs hand wathed for the gun on his hip. He waan't Laking half a chance on waan't taking half a chance on for an instant on Lita. "You'll hind Rob, Calder roused himself Lita's word. "You go in first." need more than talk, Mallory!" enough to lay his tongue on Lita need more than talk, Mallory!" enough to tay his tongue on Lita He stayed close behind her in "I guess i will" Rob's Ince was in a savage cursing. She swiing the darkness as she pushed open an emotionicas mask, covering his over to the couch and slapped the bitter distants for the next move, wounded man viciously across the the door.

"Lital" Corny broke into a shrill Whatever he'd done, Calder was a mouth. "Shut up!" babble of words as he caught sight wounded man, assponless and His words didn't really bother of his daughter. "What kind of helpless-but his scaled lips held her-abe'd been called too many tricks you up to now? What's the words that would free Kerry names. He was simply something Wayne goin' t' any " His voice of a murder charge. Steeling him- on which to vent a little of the nell dribbled off inte silence as Rob, self. Rob clubbed the gun in his that was boiling up inside her. If Tested doorway. Irg, and tried to doigs, but the her, knocked her down, it wouldn't ing, and tried to doigs, but the her, knocked her down it wouldn't The injured man's hand abot cut barres raked his check, laying it have been half an insulting as the from under the blankets. Rob's open from eye to chin. A cry like indifferent distants with which he'd "Hold it!" The menace of death "Hetter talk, tin-horn," Rob at Cameron paled beside her need was in mis low voice, and Calder's grated, "if you don't want the left to drag Rob Mallory of his highhand dropped. He stode across the roum and as the other one." He raised the some way that would pay him hand dropped.

accored up the gun that lay on a Colt again. Calder's hands went back with interest. "Sis!" she looked up impatiently chair at the nead of the bed. Corny up to shield his face, and his voice erouched in his seat like a heap of came from behind them in sobbing at the sound of Corny's querulous whine. "Los us git outs here." oid clothes. gaspe.

"I suppose you're Mallory." Cal- "All right-fill talk-don't hit "Don't be a fool!" she anapped. Ber spoke with a poker-faced cool- me again, Mallory!-J'll talk-1" "You heard what he said. You ntss. "I take it Lita's been spin- The gambler was broken com- think I'm gonna walk out on a -ning you a yarn. You look like pietely. The words poured out of thousand dollars?" with too much series to its- him, filling in details Lits had left "An' you think I'm gonna stick

ten to the ravings of a jealous out or not known. It was a wild, aroun' t' git my neck stretched ?" incoherent story as he told it, but her father demanded. "A thous - weman." Rob sized the man up swiftly. A Rob's brain put it together into a sand's a lotta money, but twouldn't conl customer-on the surface, shape that made a grim sense. Buy much fer a dead man. You anyway-but there was no real "All right," he said, "when he reckon if Wayne gits reated he toughness in those thin, chiselled any there was nothing more in he won't tell who 'twas shot Joe Larlearned. "You're coming to Broken rabes? You o'n stay if you wanta .Taftures.

"I've seen you before," Rob spoke Spur with me. Tumorrow we'll go -me, I'm goin'. Peliterately, "-in the jail last to town and talk to Lacey Parran. "Buit yourself night. For a man your stripe, you You, too," he added, his book in- indifferently.

.keep old company." cluding Lits and Corny. "I was in the saloon." The twist- He got the injured man up on you gonne do when you git all ad mouth took on a deprecating his horse, watched Corny mount that money !" amile. "I'd had a long rele-I was his old nag, and then, mouth tight. "I d' know thiraty. Guess i wet my whistle tifted Lits onto his own saddle and word, somehow a little too thoroughly. Liquor can awang up behind her. They rode "We backs a sensible man do mighty to Broken Spur in bleak silence. huh ?" foolish things, especially when he's Rob's first notice, had been to In the company of fools. I'm entry take his wilnames to the sheriff, "That's my gal," Corny wheesert. He indicated his bandaged shoul- let Lacey do the rest, but leaving man 1m kinds handy t' have The betraying venom in the last to see this matter settled. Hefore tell 'sm to, like me. Ain' that

"words settled any doubts Rob he crossed his own threshold, he'd right, honey ?" "words settled any doubts not crossed at one of the bring in "I reckon," she repeated duny, might have had. He leaned closer, made up his mind to bring in She anatched up a bottle of whisky

Dodge City?" he suggested softly. "Only he didn't, did he? You did--" "You're crasy!" Calder's laugh was convincing, but he couldn't "Torceal the licker of fear in his able on the couldn't "Torceal the licker of fear in his able on the couldn't able on the

"Yes. "Not half as trary as you and Lits briefly. "I'll be back in a hum, she raised her face as if to cour friend Cameron, when you tried to run your schemes on me. thousand when we're the tried to run your schemes on me. fried to run your schemes on ms. thousand when we've seen Parran him. Instead she whispered in his A cheap crock and a tin-horn gam- -not momer. That way, I'll be ear, whapered something that left biar," he laughed harshiy, "think- sure you'll biay around." ing they could smash Rob Mai- Bas moved up to him, laid both went out into the night lary!" Suddenly his voice was the hands on his arm. "I'd stay, any- (To Be Continued. (To Be Continued)

"Suit yourself," Lits answered

Corny wavered. "Say, Sin, what

"I d' know yet. I'll send you "Well join up agin someplace,

"1 reckon."

ATLANTA In-Bob Woodruff ex- sition Tels yner's schedule-eight "Mitmell has all the potential Loss of fullback Mal Hammack Senate would provide the same ATLANTA In-Bob Woodruff ex- sition this year's schemate-right straines, asys his, will be felt keenly unless los Brod. Senate would provide the same pects to field an improved Univer- SEC fors plus Miami and George for football greatness," says his, will be felt keenly unless los Brod. benefits for permanent total dis sity of Flurida football team this Washington-shapes up as just coach. fall-but, he bastens to add, so does about a surged. Just about every other coach in "The ustors have gained expe- include conter linebacker Steve De. season he Southeastern Conference rience, generally althousa we apro LaTorre, gator captain; halfback. The Gators appear strengest in it will help fill this gap " So Woodruff isn't predicting any hard bit at tackles where four let Jackie Simpion; end and alter, their running game with their it will help fill this gap " the Southeastern Conference championship for his Gaturs al. termen are graduated." says Wood- note captain Ray Brown and guarterbacks moving well from the Altmayer made his remarks t though they could well be "spoil- ruff "It will be hard for us to rea John Barrow, ers" of other teams' title hopes place so many seniors in one post. Quarterbarks Bobby Lance and improve their passing marksman, the sound security program that Buck Allen also are back to run the ship. And, with the right breaks, they tion " might surprise even Woodruff and Woodruff is forking to sophos iso units Woodruff plans to use Halfback from Chandler fed the

win the SEC crown for the first more Charlie Mitchell of Miami to again this year.

signal caller. Simpson is a jack trial sickness and disability." blocker and an excellent defensive rabbit starter and a superior broken field runner

split-T. Allen and Lance need to an intermew in which he discussed

conference in punting fast season be tough to push around. Simpson take up some of the slack at tarks. The coach rates fichaTorre, 5.11 with a 42.9 yard average. Simpson and halfback John Burgess are time in history. The Gators, predominantly a le. Quick, aggressive and smart, and 190, and Simpson, 510 and and Allen also are capable kickers, tops on pass defense Florida way iophomore squad last year, won the 19-year-old 205-pounder could 177, as all America material. Des With DeLaTorre heading the des not scored on through the air last Laforre is a fine tackler and fensive erew, the Gators should year, five and lost five against top opposibe outstanding.



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## Altmeyer Thinking About Another Job

MADISON, Wis. P-Arthur J. Altmeyer is 65 now and could retire under the Social Security Act he did as much as any man to create-but instead he's thinking about a new job,

Altmayer, chairman of the Economic Security Technical Board that developed recommendations for the 1233 Social Security Act, is working now on tentative social security plans for the Turkish and Izanian governments. And he may go to the Near East next month. But the Wisconsin native, who returned to the state two years. ago with his wife after nearly 23 years of heading various social security boards and departments, thinks the U.S. act still can be improved.

The act, which he pays created the largest insurance company in the world, has one "big gap, in that it does not provide any protection against loss of income and medical expense due to nonindus-

"The social security bill already passed by the House of Banrass sky regains top form. He had a ability as for old age retirement. Returning stars of proven merit knee operation just after the 1334 If this bill becomes law when the Congress reconvenes next January



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The urge is still under fairly sometimes accompanied religious tight rein in West Germany, but services.

even so books have already ap- The books often skip or distort peared which cause a foceigner to facts which are unpleasant to the look twice Communists. The blame for Hit-Take the chapters which try to ler's rise to power is placed en-resplain why Germany entered firely on the Socialist Party, which World War I. Historians in Com- is accused of failing to join the World War J. Historians in Com-munist East Germany simply blame "imperialists" on both sides. West German and West Berlin historians give themselves a better workout. They go into detailed ex-planations of how a rapidly expand-ing industrial capacity forced Ger-many to "engage in world trade." Another book, used during the American armament factories

eseventh and eighth school years great profits." in both West Bart on teruhe, "The use of the atom bomb (on puts the blame on Austria. Japan) was designed not so much "Despite Ruisia's autor to Vi. In bring a rapid end to the war, enna that it would enter an Aus- but rather to frighten the people Irlan-Serbian War, Austria-Hun- and make them pliant to the will gaty declared war on Serbia with of the USA." The bomb was out consideration of its German dropped, the book says, despite ally," the book laments, and adds: knowledge that Russia was plan-

"In vain, Germany and England ning to enter the war against Jasought to localize the war.

"To fulful its duty as an ally tain and quick end to the war." There is no mention of the 1948-on Russia Aug. 1, 1916." In blockade of West Berlin, when

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Hitler. The new reichchanceller." it Trian. He had not learned e nro-fession Hitler was a good speaker, a successful agitator Hitler was an anti-semite. Through hateful propagenda, he sought to whip the German people into hatred of Anti-learnet

Anti-Jewish measures were lak-m, and many Jaws left Germany Bit, "at the end of 1800," the beak atknowledges. "parseen Jaws increased. Jawish houses of God were burned; men. «unter and children mistrested dri kid-haped. Their property was conlaped. Their property was consure killed during the war in a

terrible manner. majority of the German

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## Predictions Are Running High Future Growth Of Sanford

The City of Banford is beginning to and, burst at the seams, so to speak.

Predictions have been made that within the next ten years Sanford will triple its present population. Such a growth is certain-96 percent increase in four years. Seminole County has grown 25 percent in four years. Now H's time for Sanford to complete its

### **Streets Being Beautified**

We've noticed a beautiful portion of of added to the offy's already growing of themes

It's a one-block section of street out a from Record to Fourth. However. " one drawback. The newly ent street Bass not serve a single home. Only vacant property Ress either side of the wonderful

On the other side of Fourth St., extending From Fourth to Seventh St. are seven homes. These families use a narrow lane with a bit of day thrown in to possibly fill up holes here and there, and in wet weather provide alinpery base for uncomfortable driving.

It seems to sa, from the way we look the that the city stopped too quick. The west should have extended on to Seventh St. so that families, in established homes, could use the street for coming and going to the business district and shopping areas.

We the to brag about our city and how a serves the people of the community and not just a showen few.

#### The Sanford Herald taked daily accept Saturday and Sunday

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TODAT'S BIBLE VERSE

And the Lord said unto Moses, I will give thes a law.-Exodus 24:12.-God is con-stantly inspiring our legislators with laws that have divise sanction. Eternal vigflance is needed to enforce righteous laws. God trants the humblest of his children to be breated just yand genrously.

MAL BOYLE with the state of the

orderly, well-timed, nese growth. Areas about the city limits must ome to a conclusion that they will sooner er later be included in the corporate limits. One of the biggest drawbacks to proper

rowth is about to be evercome. When the Board of City Commissioners includes in its budget for the forthcoming fiscal year a street improvement program, then we started the ball rolling.

It comes to light that the 1965-56 badget will incorporate a 7.6 mile program of street improvement. That is a healthy, expansionwise sign. Perhaps we should say that the \$50,000 street program that is being considered is a healthy sign.

The better our streets, the more peop will onjoy using them. The better our street Improvement program, the more visitors will decide to make Sanford their home. It's late getting started. But, better late

than sever.

### The First Session

The first session of the \$4th Congress earned just before it adjourned that it had talked over 11,000 printed pages worth of Congressional Record at \$80 a page. What does all this talk amount to? A divided pieture. One side displays bipartisan unity, the other shows sharp partisan differences.

other shows sharp partian differences. In the area of international affairs, Com-measacted as a unit in backing the admin-leteration's policies, returning favorable votes on the Parts Parts, Formose, Austrian Treaty and overwhelmingly supporting the foreign-aid bill. Domestie issues fared hes well. Party lines were rigidly drawn on tax matters, so-measacted as a unit well addefanas a stronger military reserve bill and acted with unity to give themselves a pay raise. The grows area for the special to give themselves a pay raise. The grows area of international affairs, Com-measacted as a unit in backing the admin-leteration's policies, returning favorable votes ators of commerce and ast the most times a searce the security of the security of the security interest matters, so-measacted to grow of the massive of the most internation of the massive of the massive of the security a stronger military reserve bill and acted with unity to give themselves a pay raise. The grows amend the Business

But some of the most important issues remained in partisan deadlock. Federal support of school construction, road building, federal health re-insurance, drought aid, changes in the McCarran immigration law and statchood for Hawali and Alaska were oft for next year.

No congressman will need to be remin of these bills he left behind. Each of them will be a partisan issue to be brought again and again before next year's voters. Nov-ember, 1956, will witness more than the electing of men. Chimens will register as a massive attack on the free eswell their Accisions on these domestic mat-

DOLLAR DOWN, HUNDRED YEARS TO PAY

#### AMES MARLOW

## Weeks Is In Suspended Struggle

This group-named the Business Advisory Council-is made up of 105 top men from some of the bigbest corporations in America. Weeks himself, a lifelong business-man, has been president or direct-or of a wide field of corporations.

Woobs, after refusing to let Caller see the BAC's files, restorday about 2.

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#### Sal Darisci

## **Record Number Get Pay Checks**

NEW YORE, de-A record to million Americans now are getting paychecks. Appliance makers fig-ure today that gives them a good chance of selling one billion dol-lars worth of goods between now and Christmas. Their reasoning, salted a little maybe with wishful thinking, russ like this: 1. Americans never were more gimmick mainded and willing to spend. NEW YORE, UN-A record died fall but

spend.

1. When they feel prosperses Attorney General people are more likely to buy an Checking Reports the of appliances are being sold Of Torong Appliances

that way. 3. The building been will be LONGVIEW, Tez. (0 - The slowed down only slightly, if at state attorney general says he is all, by the tighter mortgage rules checking reports by his investiga--and new homes have to be out-fitted.

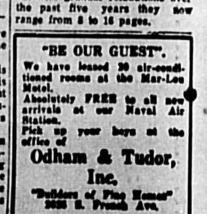
that Tie million TV sets will be sold this year, with dealers plugging pertables and accend and third sets for families. Some hope that ooler TV will get on he best in time for the Christmas trade. Retailers of most kinds of home appliances report that customer are quire bargain conscious - bit that their idea of a bargain isn't so much the total of the price tag as the comparative amount of im-**Of Texas Actions** 

Atted. 4. The new largely electrified farm home market hasn't been fully exploited yet. 5. Families who bought gadgets only 10 years ago can now be made to believe them obsolete, or at least to want two instead of one. Construction in the second of the second

they were from. He said he would remain in the last night that rationing will be eased another notch sext Sunday, area to work with local officials permitting papers to add two to on the problem. four pages

There is a heavy Negro popula-tion in east Texas and feelings about segregation are strong. Citizens Councils have been form-

and Republicans have continued it without interruption. Bince Republican Weeks is only doing what his Democratic pred-ecessors did in this regard, why is Democrat Celler trying to poke around in BAC's files? Celler, as head of the Antifrust subcommittee, claims he wants to find est whether BAC's business.



By next March the 15-year-old

controls wil be lifted completely.

the board said. Thereafter, news-

print will be controlled only be

During the war most papers were limited to four pages daily.

but with gradual relaxations over



## one. Here are some of the estimates

## Whoosh! Streak Passes By Angels

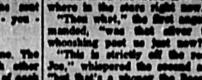
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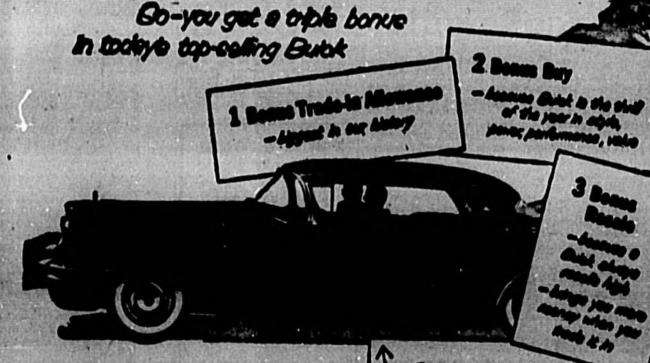
How To Beat The Heat

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Some Hope Seen For Suffering, Distressed Men

BOLLYWOOD, # - T the first the



You can come in right now on a Buick dividend distribution that's like money in the bank for you. And a look of the nation's new-car cales figures will tall you why.

This year, Buich is doing for better than just outselling all cars in A merica encept the two most widely known smaller ones. This year, Buich sales are searing past every high-water mark in the back-past 600,000 cara-and we're still going strong.

So works destaring an outra dividend - for yes. On my of the long trade-in alloweness we have been making all year, we're adding a predividenting beens allowenes.

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styling, Buick's mightiest V8 power, Buick highly asvied all-sail-spring ride, Buick extra dise and resau and comiert and saids of structure. And you'll be getting die po formance thrill of the year-Variable Pice Dynaflow"- the switch-pice transmiss that's taken the sountry by storm.

Come in today and see for yourself that there's never been a car like this before - and sever a deal as easy to make. Channelly yourd Description of the set of th

## L Events Is Good Time To Slim Down To Your Regular Size

Ser an ideal time to shed a pound The Officers' Wives Club

no quickly. If young moderns would keep in pool this summer, are invited to be hind that they can lose weight presented, Wednesday, Aug. 31 at without losing their health by cut- 3:30 p.m. ting down on everything they cat, Rehearsals will be held at 9:30 instead of gobig on a starvation om, Tuesday and Thursdays be-

diet, they'd accomplish the same ginning Aug. 16. results without losing energy, good looks and disposition. A few pounds are easy to shoo.

More than that takes a physician's ing, cut luncheon meat into thin diet to maintain proper nutri- strips and add to scrambled eggs. tion.

Let's say you are hippy and have large thight-a common summer complaint of young girls. Maybe you are about seven pounds everweight. You don't look well in slacks, shorts or bathing suit. What to do about it? Sit in the corner and twiddle your thumbs all summer? Silly.

Here's a plan that might see rou through cheerfully as you lose weight . . .

Walk sometime during the day at a brisk pace for at least 1/2 hour. This could be broken up into two 15 minute walks-not strolls. Set a goal that is 15 minutes away and walk to it eagerly. Do some chore, that gives you bending, dipping and lunging motion such as gardening, housecleaning, clothes washing.

If you are invited on a swiming or picnie party, avoid wearing tight trunks which will only emphasize your hips and thighs and make you feel self-conscious. Instead wear a suit with a long skirt or Bermuda length shorts. If you are short avoid slacks.

Now when it comes to eating, probably the root of your evil ounces, avoid banana splits, fudge sundaes, and in-between meal anacks. Concentrate on thirst quenchers like lemon or lime ades (without sugar). These are lowcaloried and satisfying. If you are not hungry at mealtime why sit down to a big fattening meal. Instead eat a good nourishing bowl of soup and a few crackers. More's a menu plan that will give you vitamins, prove satisfy-ing on the hottest days and still help you shake off those ounces if perate by moving around bitt

Breakfast-W grapefruit, 1 hard FROM THE fall and winter. boiled agg, 1 pat butter. (Or sub-stitute orange, pears or other fruit for grapefruit.) 1 slice whole wheat teast, 1 glass skim-1955-55. collections was them of this black velvet barathea tunic dinner dress designed by Beni Claire. The attached tunic is eircled with rows of black lace madrilene, 1 sliced tomato, 1 carstalk celery, cottage cheese non hat. p. Berve on several slices of leting down that second hot dog at a, coffee or a fruit ade drink a beach party, but if you are seed with R. - Berving of meat or you, why not eat it without the with green vegetable or salad roll. It won't be hard to do if you bolled potato (casier to eat keep an image of your sylph-like-than baked potato.) Fresh figure-to-be before you every time

party. AP Newsfeatures Writer 2thtle chubbles will find sum- Aquacade Planned A delicious buffet style supper was served consisting of ham, cold turkey, rolls, fruit salad or two. The trouble is though that wishes to announce that members cream sauce, macaroni and with cottagy cheese and sour haves who resent the fatty tag of Mrs. Scott's swimming classes, choese, tea, coffre, and a whipped will probably try to melt it off given at the NAAS swimming gelatin dessert. pool this summer, are invited to

An unusual arrangement centered the table. This was formed of white carnations had ginger Hly leaves. Crystal and silver

**Raborn-Stephens** 

Feted At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn

Jr. were hosts Friday evening for a rehearsal dinner at the Mar-

Lou dining room for the former

Miss Ann Raborn and William Stephens and their wedding

Wedding Party

were used to serv. A gift of a silver tray was presented to the honorees. Lighted tapers centered individual BREAKFAST TREAT tables along with hily of the val-

For a hearty breaklast start-

Those invited were Miss Raorn, William Stephens, Miss Janice Reel, Tominy Speer, Misa Joan Wright, Wesley Hamil, Miss Gail Bitting, Don Coulon, Miss Sandra Jones, Bob Dunkel, Miss Betty Winn, Miss Judy Hardenburgh, Billy Spain, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn Sr., parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephens, parents of groom, Mr. and Mrs. Evans McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Miss Deborah Fennell, Eddy Waldheim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganas, Jim Steinbiser, Miss Pearl Raborn, Miss Eva Raborn, Miss Sara Mundy, Mr. and



announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Phillips to Eddle Moran of Manderville, Ga.

The rites were solemnized July Mr. Moran is in the construction business.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given Friday by Miss Janice Reel, maid of honor for the Raborn-white wroacht iron arch standing Stephens wedding, at the Country Club at 12:30 p.m. White chrysanthemums, white

were used to accent the surroundings. The honoree presented her

strand pearls.

Miss. And, Eabodres Miss. Judy steps leading to the altar. bouquet was placed at the back Mirs. F. E. McCoy, organist, of the table and surrounded by

Soft candielight furnished the matching silk taffets which feaillumination for yows which united tured a swyetheart neckline. The Miss Ann Lynn Raborn and Wil- long torso was enhanced by side liam Francis Stephens in mar- drapes of the silk taffeta which riage in the First Baptist Church tied in back into a large bow to 29 at 8 p.m. The couple will make Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The form a bustle effect. She wore their home in Manderville where Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiated a corsage of white roses. at the double-ring service. Mrs. Stephens was gowned in

MRS. WILLIAM

Impressive Rites Unite Miss

Ann Raborn, William Stephens

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Feting Bridesmoids Wayman Stephens of Penzacola, corsage of red roses.

STEPHENS

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The church was beautifully de-

The bride is the daughter of a formal dress of white late fash- Michael is the son of Mrs. Gabe Mr. and Mrs Marion Lamar Ra- | i.ned over turquoise blue taffeta. Luncheon Is Given born Sr. and the bridegroom's The princess style dress featured Gray Michael. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter push up slerves and she wore a

Reception

white wrought iron arch standing Raborn residence on Seminole at the back of the altar was en- Boulevard. The bride's table, set Mrz. O. D. Landress Sr. of Flora twined with fern and balanced on up in the Florida room, was over- Heights. carnations and yellow daisies each side by lighted tapers ex- laid with a handsome handmade tending the full length of the white satin cloth with lace inchoir rail and onto the Baptistry serted diagonally across the top, which was also banked with fern. A pleated ruffle, attached to the bridesmaids with gifts of three- White wrought iron planters filled top with satin cording, fell to the with white fufi chrysanthemums floor. A four tiered wedding cake, Those invited were the bride, were placed at each side of the topped with a replica of the bride's

dra Jones, Jacksonville; Miss Gail rendered a program of nuptial fern and bride's hibiscus, Another Bitting, Miss Joan Wright, Miss musle and Miss Deborah Fennell, table, placed near the bride's Janice Reel, Mrs. M. L. Raborn of Tampa, soloist, sang "I Love table, held a silver purch bowl Mrs. N. L. Raborn Jr. and Thee" by Grieg, "How Do I Love 'salanced by silver candelabra. On

#### Indian Party Given Beverly Gray For Mike Booth T. Brissey, On His Birthday Mrs. Noah C. Booth 'entertained Tell Marriage

Thursday afternoon at her home, 2552 Palmetto Ave., honoring ner Mrs. Harold Gray today an- Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. son Mike's birthday with a "real" nounced the marriage of ner

princess costumes, while war were married Aug. 6 in The Secpaint and feathers made the boys ond Presbyterian Church of ool, like real Indians, All were Greenville.

invited to sit around a tent on Mrs. Brissey attended local the lawn where Mike's mother, schools and graduated from Sem- Baptist Church will meet at the dressed as an Indian squaw, read inole High School with the class home of Mrs. O. P. Wade, Elder from Uncle Wiggily's best of 1953, after which she entered Springs. Mrs. C. S. Sheppard's

out the small guests sang "Hap- State University where she re- Mrs. Wade's home in a group. py Birthday" to Mike and enjoy- sumed her studies.

ed watching him open many love- : Ir. Brissey attended schools in ly gifts. Ice cream, cake and Greenville, S. C., graduating from Baptist Church at 7:30 pm. punch were served and each of Greenville High School and later Workers Council of the Tr the "tribe" given balloons, bubble was a student at Duke University. At present he is serving with Baptist Church at 8 p.m. gum, a bow and arrow. Those invited were Karen and the United States Navy and is Brian Kearsey, Carlin and Me- stationed at the Sanford Naval

lanie Murray, Beth and Johnny Auxiliary Air Station. Darby, Glon and Donnie Chorpen- The young couple is now at ing, Billy and Tommy Gracey, home at 1803 Sanford Ave., and Wayne Kelly, Mary Margaret after October when Mr. Brissey Reynolds, Glen Jones, Donalyn will receive his honorable dis-

Knight, Rosemary Walton, Billy Schaffer, David Miller, Joan Jones and Sharon Booth.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Michael announce the birth of a son, Forest Gray, Aug. 10. Mrs. Michael is the former Annah Jane Sloat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Sloat of Windermere. Mr. Michael of Sanford and the late

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landress Jr. of Irving, Tex., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Carol on Aug. 18, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ez. Mr. Landress is the son of Mr. and



OF EVENTS MONDAY Sunbeams meet at the First

CALENDAR

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TUESDAY Indian party. The little girls came wearing headbands, beads and colorful view Ave. at 6:30 p. m.

Intermediate R.A.'s meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

The Fidelis Class of the First stories. After the candles topping a re-gular frontier cake were blown She later transferred to Florida She later transferred to Florida

WEDNESDAY Prayer services at the First Workers Council of the Training Union meets at the First

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 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.

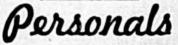
The Central Baptist Church Choir will hold its rehearsal at

The Central Baptist Church prayer meeting will begin at # 0.01.

#### 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 Redeemei 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 Bap-

tist Church meet for supper and program at 7 p.m.



and sons Jimmy Jr., David and Gary, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker

Friends of Mrs. Henrietta Leonard will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cain and family, Stevie, Rebecca, Dorothy and Donald, have returned home after spending a months vacation in Hendersonville, N. C. While there they visited many points of interest. In September Donald and Rebecca will enter the University of Florida. 17 000 1 - -

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starr, Royston, Ga.; Mrs. D. M. Shiflet, Airline, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.

John R. Vassar, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Howell and daughter Con-

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BURT LANCASTER

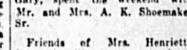
nie, of Hartwell, Ga.

Hunter ...

Adventurer!

Lablespoons shortening

Sr.



What's more fun than a barbecue in the good ole' summertime? And what better way to revive lagging appetites? There's something mighty tempting about food cooked outdoors. It tempts the busiest little boys to drop their balls and bats

. and come a'running. Your gang will go for great big burgers simmered in a tippy barbecue sauce; served on toasted buns. And, Mom, you'll find they're a smooth maneuver for you or for Dad, if he's chief cook on such

occasions. For the sauce can be prepared at home and brought "botled" or "jarred" to the picnic scene.

Boys Go For

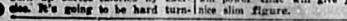
**Barbecued Burgers** 

Then just pour it into the skillet with onion and garlic, and pop in the browned burgers. Spoon generous amounts of sauce over the burgers during heating, and, whoopes, you're in for a treat! Fine fare with barbecued burgers . tossed greens with cucumbers and radishes; crisp potato chips; pickles and olives; fresh fruit; and man-sized chunks of chocolate cake. Chilled milk or lemonade, sipped from paper cups, is a welcome and

nourishing beverage. Boy-Tested Barbeeucd Burgers I pounds ground beef



ruit or gelatin dessert. The important thing in dieting to maintain energy, otherwise rou won't have the stamina to burn up encess calories by exer-will power that will give you a see. R's going to be hard turn-nice slim figure.



Doctors And Dictitians Boosters Of



m 12 to 83 years of age

overlaid with sille braid scroll Sta Mrs. W. W. Stephens, Pensacola. embroidery. Sally Victor chig-

Jon Hall Tired Of Much Talk

About Beauties HOLLYWOOD On - Jon Hall is one male who personally is fed

up with the overemphasis on the measurements of beauty queens and movie glamor girls. He says the best way to counter-

stars to publicize their measure- fect. Three petal shaped satin ments. Hall, incidentally, has a 44- tiers formed the back of the skirt

inch chest. It's gotten so that Jon knows the floor in a graceful chapel train. hip, waist and bust measurements Her firgertip vell of sheerest ilof movie queens and beauty con- her an way attached to a tiara of

test winners better than he knows satin and tulle outlined with seed their names. "The only other place where peo- with white race and covered with

ple are, so numerically identified white bride's roses with cascading is the clink," he quips, Seriously, Hall believes that the Forming a part of the bouquet overemphasis on bust measure- was a white linen handkerchief

ments is creating a serious moral which had been given to the bride and often a serious inferiority by her paternal grandmother. problem among adolescents. Attendants Mrs. Marion L. Raborn Jr. at-

"Modesty, I fear, has become old-fashioned," he laments. tended the bride as matron of He thinks male stars could do a real service with publicity on their measurements. "It would kid the 'perfect 36'

right out of its cheesecake," he comments. He gets strong backing from Jacksonville

actress Linda Danson, his girl friend. shaded blues. The gowns were "Why," adds Linda, "salesladies.

n dress shops have told me that 10 and 12-year-old girls often shop at the off-shoulder neckline. The for falsies."

Hall, careerwise, is the richest unemployed actor in the business. He goes to parties and producers deeper in tone at the hemline. shades of blue tulle becoming He goes to parties and producers slap him on the back congratulat-ing him on the success of his "Ramar of the Jungle" TV series which is seen nightly all over the country.

carried white fans outlined with one of these in two years. Plans yellow roses and grapes tied with are under way to film more but yellow satin streamers and trailing Hall believes the success of reivy. The bridemaids carried similar uns could stymie this.

ouquets with a lighter shade of What does he do with his time? vellow roses. "I spend much of it doing bene-Mr. Stephens chose for his best fits, or playing the new type of vaudeville for TV stars." The new "vauderille" is travel-ing around to department stories plugging R a m a r merchandise. Mr. Stephens chose for his best man Donald Conlon of Pensacola and Ushers were Marion L. Ra-born Jr., Wesley Hamil, Tommy opper, William Spam of Pensa-cola and Robert Dunkel of Day-tors Bosch. Title Mark Raborn, nephew of the brids, was ring bearer.

tave been to Hers Brothers in Al-bearer. Dury months, fix finas in the last For

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. P-born chose a floor-length gowt and that's only a city of ashes of rosce slik he

"Thee" by Edourd Lippe and "The the patio outside the Florida Lord's Prayer" as the benediction. a white wrought iron glass topp-The Bride ed table held a crystal punch bowl. The bride was given in mar- The patio was outlined by white

riage by her father and wore a hurricane lamps on wrought iron traditional wedding gown of im-ported French silk lace and slip-per satin. The molded bodice of born home the large mirror over of your guests are weight-wotch-

netrous satin featured a portrait the mantel was outlined with ing. neckline finished with scalloped fern and reflected a central arace edging. Lace also formed the rangement of white roses. The long tight-fitting sleeves which archway separating the living tapered over the wrists. The full room and Florida room was enhooped skirt of lace poised over twined with fern and bride's hi- Green Peas

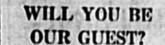
layers of nylon tulle and taffeta biscus. During the entire evening soft Grape Sherbet was gathered to the pointed waist with the scalloped lace edging organ music was furnished by act what he terms "too much left open from the waist to the Roger Harris. Pouring punch bosom-consciousness" is for male hemline creating a redingote ef- were Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. C. W. Hamil, Mrs. R G. Irvin and Mrs. C. W. Wilke. The cake was served by Mrs. W. V. Bitting, Mrs. L. F. Boyle and Mrs. James A. with the third tier falling to the Wright. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. N. Robson Jr. and others assisting were Mrs. V. pearls. She carried a fan backed C. Messenger, Mrs. J. M. Leonard and Mrs. George Stine, Floating hustesres were Miss Peggy Wright, lily of the valley and trailing ivy. Miss Patsy Coliins, Miss JoAnne Moore, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Betay Anne Carter, Mrs. T. Brissey Miss Rosa Coke Boyle and Miss

Judy Irvin. The bride's book was Graham.

honor and Miss Janice Reel of Tampa was maid of honor. Brides-Coast the bride changed into an and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. maids were Miss Gail Bitting and Miss Joan Wright of Sanford and Miss Judy Hardenburgh of Pala-She wore black accessories and a tka and Miss Sandra Jones of corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will re- Rogers Jr., Timothy Rogers of side in Pensacola until this fall Greenwood, S. C.; James Stein-The attendants were gowned alike in period frocks of ombre when they plan to resume their fashioned with molded bodices of studies at Florida State Univerlight blue tolle featuring rusching rity in Tallahassee. .

Out of town guests at the wed-ding included Miss Pearl and Miss hooped skirts were formed of tiered Illusion in complimentary Eva Raborn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Raborn and son Barry of Green-



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almost cooked through. Remove burgers from skillet. Add shorten-Broiled Chicken

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Cookies Beverage

GRAPE SHERBET

Ingredients: 2 cups undiluted gerator freezing compartment; grape juice, 2 tablespoons lemon freeze until almost firm. Turn out juice, I cup orange juice, 14 cup into bowl and beat with rotary sugar, 3 cups liquefied instant beater or electric mixer until nonfat dry milk, 2 egg whites. Method: Set refrigerator con- until stiff but not dry. Fold egg trol to coldest point. Mix grape, whites into sherbet mixture. Relemon and orange juices; add turn to refrigerator trays. Freeze sugar. Heat, stirring constantly, until firm-2 hours or longer.

from heat and cool. Slowly add liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, stirring constantly. Pour into 2 refrigerator trays. Place in refri-

wood, S. C.; Miss Sara Mundy of presided over by Mrs. Robert F. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Nell Hardenburgh, Paul Elliott and Ray Wedding Trip Owens of Palatka; Mr. and Mrs. For a wedding trip to the East Harper G. Smith of Tallahassee;

original sheath model of Egyp- Smith of Tempa, Mrs. H. E. Mctian cotton with an aqua duster. Kinney, Mits Doris McKinney, Marshall Leaman, Mrs. Mrs. James T. Rogers, Mrs. James T.

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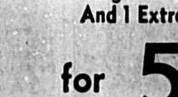
ing to drippings in skillet to make 3 tablespoons; brown onion and garlic. Stir in remaining ingredients; add burgers to sauce. Cover; simmer about 10 minutes. Serve burgers with sauce; and on toasted buttered buns, if desired. \$ to 10 servings. doubled in bulk. Beat egg whites until sugar dissolves. Remove Makes 12 servings. NOTICE All Calendar Listings And Society News Are Requested

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## Despite Standings, Sox Have Advantage

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## Orlando Increases Lead Over G-Men With 7-3 Victory

The Orlando Flyers last night inerrand their Florida State League lead to 812 games over Gainesville by beating the G-man 10-7

homer in the fulls put the Ginien

Orlando starter Andy Sebrieber National League and Sam White gave up seven hilin three innings Then White, who Argument Hoffer the league Albstar game in July, cut Gainesville off without a bit Over Best Hurler after Ba's homer.

Steanwhile the Fiyers put their buts in work Juan Garcia hill a NEW YORK in-The argument nals overcame the Cincinnati Reds two run homer in the second. Jets over uhether Brooklyn's Don New 34 Gaudreau tripled in two for a ets combe or Philadelphia's Robin Billy Pierce's pitching and the Weher.

Petersburg 21

Coons scored eight times in the lem was wildness but his mates to Robin's nine. threats with double plays.

two hils off St. Petersburg's Bin pitching for the Delgers Kuykendall good for both runs,

was safe on a bunt. The Sainis got to have him." nine hits but the only run was on a sacrifice fly by Bill Walters.

**Standings** and

The Associated Press. and place because the Yankee The Chicago While Sox, despit ook two from Baltimore, the White their third-place position, appeare fox cut Cleveland's first-place

today to be in the most enviable inargin to one game. spot among the four top contender Only 315 games separated the for the American League pennant. first four learns as the fourth-place. Cleveland's inability to pull away led Sox also won two, defeating from the field logether with Chi- Washington 9-6 and 2-1. The Yanrage's easy schedule ahead as sees climbed into second place. a compared to those of the Indians, half game behind the Indians, by New York Yankees and Boston mauling the Baltimore Orioles 3-2. Red Sox give the While Sox 4 and 20.6. In the National League, Rubin

seemingly hig advantage. 6 The White Sox got a lift yester- Roberts and Don Newcombe staged day when they defeated Detroit 5.4 a thrilling pitching duel. Victory while the lowly Kansas City Alb- No. 19 was at stake for both right-It had looked like a Gainessille leties snapped Cleveland's sis- handers. Roberts wen 3-2 in 10 comp when Phil Ra's two run game winning streak with a 7.3 ionings, to give Philadelphia a

split in the double-header with Brooklyn. The Dedgers won the second game 5-4 in 13 innings. Runner-up Milvauken shaded Chicago 6.5 in 10 innings but they still trailed Brooklyn by 15% sames The New York Giants to within a game and a half of the Braves, knocking off Pittsburgh twice 4.2 and 3-1. In still another 10 inning tussle, the St Louis Cardi

in the eighth and stored the win- Roberts is the best pitcher in the hilling of Jim Rivers combined in " on a sacrifice fly by Jerry National League waxed holter than bring victory to the While Sox. ever loday after the Phillies are They now have 42 games left to there built an early lead and edged the Dodgers' No. I hurler in play in the resulting six weeks to 23 each for New York and Bus-

got only ino hits but beat St head on yesterday for the first But Chicago's opposition figures time this season. Roberts won 3.2. to be much easier. Of their remain-He is now top winning pilcher in ing games, 23 are scheduled first fun innings, milking it easy the majors with 15 victories-one against second-division clubs as for Lefty Jack Herling to pilch more than Newk, Newcombe, how compared to 21 for Cleveland and his 16th victory. Ifis only prob ever, has lost only three compared 21 each for New York and Boston

"That nuestion has too much fire second on a fielder's choice, to biggest haul in the history of the

the Phillies and one each over the 10 the Lonat helped Whitey Ford finished two strokes ahead of an-Giants and Braves. He was with his Lith for the Yankes in finished two strokes ahead of an-nounded hard hy the Giants and the opener. The Yanks clubbed other "old pro," Fred Haas, whose Hartwig and Lew Hoad is perhaps nounded hard by the Giants and the opener. The parks clubbed over the final day's beat the best in the world, so even is Braves in games in which he did seven Oriole pitchers for 29 hily closing 65 was the final day's beat the best in the world, so even is in the nightcap. Hank



### Julius Boros Wins Golf's Biggest Haul By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, M-Stolid Julius

# Much Scoring Seen This Year Goes Length Of Tilt

In Pigskin Tilts By ROBIN BROWN the match ended with neither man The Carls last night look a getting a decisive fail. close one from Lakeland despite Rube Wadell, Card pitcher, and

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Pilot's desperate ninth inning his backers held the Pilots score-Plenty of scoring may be ex- bid for victory with a pinch hit- less for most of the game and in pected in the National Football ter and substitute runners. the Sanford end of the fourth League this fall if the results of Sanford opened its end of the when things had slowed down a Saturday night's exhibition games first with a three-run rally start- bit, Big Jim Shirley got to hat ed by Don Pray who worked Pilot and decided to liven up the deal are any criterion. pitcher Turner for a walk. Man- so he belted a line drive over the The San Francisco ibers made ager Mauriello then put Den on right field wall and thus gave

the predications of their new second with a hot grounder to the the Carde four runs. coach, Norman (Red) Strader, short stop. Pray then went to it looked like Wadell had a look good when they thumped the Ron Schmit, Next, Terrell blasted of the ninth the roof fell in. Pittsburgh Steelers 60-14 at Sacra- a long, long one in center to drive Rube, now tired, walked two Pimento. Stroder had said his first in two runs and also put him on lots, then on a Card error and a erition of the focus would be tough third. The Cards picked up a third sacrifice a man came in. Then The Green Bay Packers edged run by the rules when the Pilots with a sharp single two more the New York Giants al-24 with shortatop, in chasing a poor throw runs aneaked across. The next Tobin Rule pitching the tast of his to third, tried unsuccessfully by Pilot walked and the tying and three fourbdowns in the final 45 get a body press on Tetrell. For also the winning runs were on seconds for the winning margin at a moment it looked as if Terrell the bases. The next Lakeland Spokane, Wash. was going to counter with a slugger came to hat He waited The Philadelphia Eagles, one of stapevine step-over toe hold but patiently until Wadell delivered Spokane, Wash.

the chief threats for the Eastern he was automatically scored and the one he wanted. There was the sharp crack of wood on horsehide, Division title, turned back the the ball soared-but Card short-

Baltimore Colts 21-6 at Hershey, Big Nino Valdes Pat

With Hugh McElbenny running Risking His Rank wild, the abers took a 21-16 lead By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS over the Steelers at the half and They never can accuse big Nino then romped to victory with seven Valdes of ducking an opponent, and Lakeland 5. The minning hus players breaking into the touch-The hulking Cuban, who took on ler was Rube Wadell; he went all down parade. Archie Moore at Las Vegas in May, the way

By the margin of a 27-yard field risks his lofty ranking Wednesday LAKELAND toal by Ben Agajanian, the Giants against Boh Sallerfield of Chicagn Dupleasis 2b led the Packers 17-14 gning into Sallerfield doesn't belong among Amade 3b K'smore Satterfield doesn't belong among the final period. The Parkers went the elite but his punch can take on ahead early in the final period you out for keeps. With Satterfield, on a field goal and Al Carmichael's ift's usually a case of knock out or on a field goal and Al Carmichaev's H'A usually a base of alloca of touchdown only to have Charley get knocked out. Conerly pass to Ken McAfee to The 10-round match will be car-knot the count again. Then Bote ried on ABC radio and television started pitching and didn't quit from Chicago Stadium. until he hit Gary Knasfelt with the

Adrian Burk passed for two of from Birmingham, returns from the Eagles' three touchdowns and Europe to fight in his native land joined with Bobby Thomason in tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in completing 10 of 13 acriais for New York. His opponent in the 16 Philadelphia.

zame-winning Louchdown.

Major League Leaders

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round match will be Neal Rivers, Shirley Waddell

of Niagara Fails, N.Y. King had 25 fights overseas, de-feating Chris Christensen in Den-mark, Wally Thom in London, Is ano Fontano in Rome and Gil-bert Stock in Paris, N ob d y knows much about Rivers in the Zast for he's been fighting in California since winning a Niagara Fails amateur title in 1831. The records say he has won 22 of 27 with one draw. Du Mont will Islegest. Nature California State California Christense California State California California State California California Cali

stop, Bud Miller took one short

step forward and the pop up fell

safely into his eager glove for the

The final score was Sanford &

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WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?

heid it for a 2-3 victory over Day 16 innings. In 29 earls for New York and icna Beach. West Paim Beach Newcomte and Roberts mel ton and 38 for Cleveland.

Pierce gave up five hits for his

laser Ned Garver, advanced in Tam O'Shanter's gold lode for the Just About Ended

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cyl off three Daylona Beach Manager Walter Alston of Brook ninth victory of the season fliveral lyn was asked how many games carried across the winning run in West Palm Beach made one of would Roberts would win if he was the einth when he singled off

coming as it did in the form of a in it." he said. "Let's say that third or a sacrifice and scored on game-Sto5,000. trinin by Al Rivenbark after Sam Roberts is a mighty good pitcher, Wall Dropo's infield grounder. Elder walked and Humberto Lopes and a number of clubs would like Hector Lopes, three run homes



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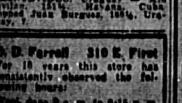
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Insa in first-fivision clubs was yes- cracked another honier and Vogi terday to the Phils. home run and single. Against the Dodgers, Braves and Gianis, Roberts has a 0.5 record. Bookie first baseman Noch Zau-

innings, 238 2.3. and the most com- error and Jackie Jensen's sacraplete games, 22. Newcombs has fice fly, wurked 196 1-3 innings and finished Willie Jones's 10th-inning single her third straight title and a \$3,000 what he started 15 limes. Each has scored Richie Ashburn with the one shulout

Robin's 148 strikeouts are second o Chicago's Sam Jones' 148 in the league. Newcombe has fanned 125. Each has been stingy with feet påstes -

Soap Box Derby Won By Youngster Who Grew Quickly achool sophomore from Rochester, game homer, which broke up a Box Derby crown today.

gravity-powered racer down a \$75- Danny O'Counell with Milwaukee's foot sinps yesterday in 27.25 seeonds, faster than any of his 133 and the state of the set of the s town University.

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soth and 41st home runs to take

town University. And what did growing fast have to do with it? Well, says Dick: "I grew about eight inches last year. I grew out of the first car and was lucky because I had to rebuild it, and I must have done all right." The raver Richard took more than 500 hours to build came in a half length ahead of David C.

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The rever Richard took more than 500 hours to build came in a half length shead of David C. Thayer, of Detroit Albert Cobbie, of Long Beech, Calif., was third in the championship heat.

He is 3-2 with Brooklyn. 2.3 with chin drove in five runs with a pair yesterday, witnessed by an eali-Milwaukee and 4-0 with New York, of homers and a single in the first mated crowd of \$3,000. From there on the statistics fa same and rookie pitcher George vor Roberts but by no great mar. Susce hurled a seven-hitter in the

cap and scored the second on an

In the concurrent World won en's pro lourney, Patty Berg won

hauled in \$23,000

Burns won a playoff triumph

top prize with a 200 total, one run that gave Roberts his 19th stroke shead of Mary Lena Faulk. The World men's amaleur went win against nine defeats and Newto Doug Sanders, of Cedartown, combe his third loss against 17 triumphs. Carl Furillo smashed Ge., a University of Florida star.

two home runs in the second game, then singled in the winning Dodg. er run in the 13th off loser Bob The World women's amateur meet was captured by Wiffi Smith, Miller.

Bouthpaw Johnny Antonelli regis. 18-year-old from St. Clair, Mich., fered his 10th victory with a six. with a 309.

biller and right-hander Jim Hearn Boros swept past Bo Wininger, followed with a four-hitter for his the 54-hole leader, and Wally Ul-13th triumph in the Giants' twin rich and Gene Littler, just ene AKRON, Ohio, an-Maybe it's light triumph in the Giants' twin rich and Gene Littler, just er because he grew an fast that successes. Sid Gordon was the big stroke off the three-quarter pact Richard T. Rohrer, a f-fool-1 high an in the plate, pounding a hom- in his drive to the rich prize. successes. Sid Gordon was the big stroke off the three-quarter pace, er in each game. His opening Haas took the \$10,000 second achool sophomore from Rochester, N.Y. wears the All-American Boan Box Derby crown today. Dick, 14, shot bis home-made. gravity-powered racer down a 975.

Ransom. Each collected \$3.500. winning run in the 10th. O'Connell Ulrich finished in a tie with Tony Cerda at 283, worth \$1.950 to each, while two deadlocked at 286, Fred Hawkins and Lioneli Hebert, collected \$1,750 apiece. Wininger, falturing to a final 73.

wound up in a three-way tie at burg with \$1,433 going to each.

The 46th edition of the Notion-al Motor Beat Show will take place in Unw York next Jan. 18 through 22.



should the Italians pull some sur of Svenzali and win, Captain Berra drove in four runs with a the 1932 World meet when he Hazry Hopman's lads will nave two more shots in the final two

Batting ba ed un 300 at bats aline, Detroit 318 Bune-Kaline, Detroit, 95 It was a fabulous windup at Tam singles tomorrow. Runs Datted in -Jonson, Bosta Australia woo the opening sinlitta-Kalina, Detroit, 137. Homeruna - Manile, New Ter gles yesterday in routine fashion. The huge crowd actually sewed litead celebrated his release from 21.

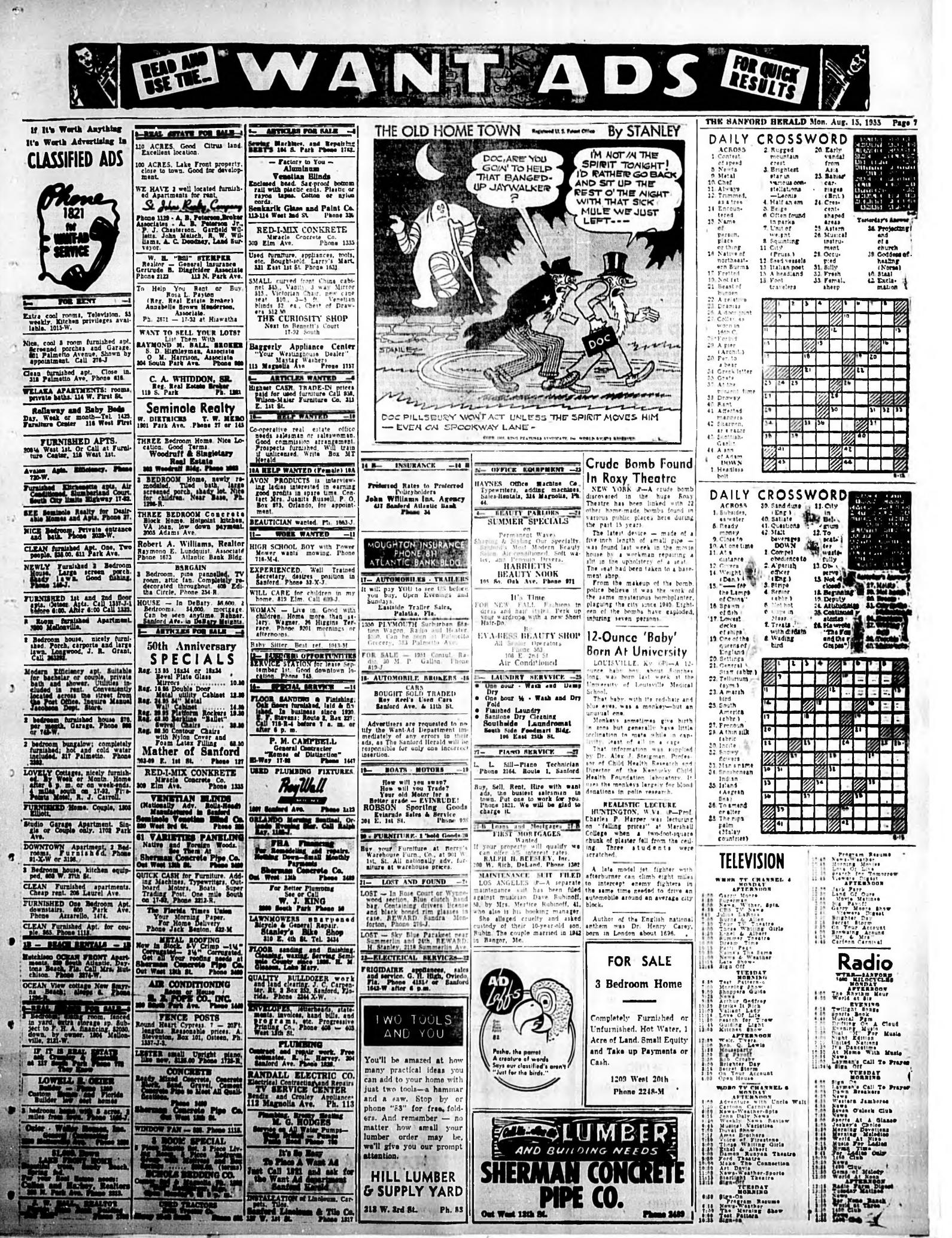
gin, He leads the leads in earned second in Boston's double win over the 10th hole was deflected by Hopman's doghouse by thrashing second in Boston's double win over the closely packed throng and Fausto Gardini 6-2, 5-2, 5-0 while in Boston's first run in the night. The bounced onto the green to sat up Research of Nicola Borne, New York, 11-3, 116, a par 3. on the 10th hole was deflected by Hopman's doghouse by thrashing Stoler bases- Rivera, Chican

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DETROIT LP-Gordon Mailor "Danny is our boy. Whatever

Since then a two stage rockel. The airman met privately with school ball in Atlanta, Ga. After become citizens and are allowed has attained a height of 250 miles, his wife Friday night in her law- graduation Malloy became at dar joined a group of scientists to found access to projects that are forbid- adding hope to the theory that yer's office at Nevada City. Later at Miami University. Cunningbashethall satellites can be slung a source cless to the couple said ham and Lovell were aces for 10-year-old Una told Schmidt she South Carolina.

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THE CHINESE MARK Free China, whose siz-man new includes an American, reached Ban Translood Golden Gate in the completion of an 112-day transpacific educer that began in Formess. A stormy vorage brought the little craft to Yokosuka, Japan, in June. It left that part on June 17th. Original plans were to enter the Free Ching in the transatiant's yacht race from Newport News, R. L (International)

## Log Fort Sheltering Group Rebuilt

land. It was the Lewis and Clark great." expedition.

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Following winding rivers, some ing Mandan, the party on Nov. 7 people, the Shoshones,

Clearwater, the Soake and the Co-Jumbis.

hardy companions. How they be- and marked stones. Dakota to the sea.

ASTORIA, Ore, UN - The long men. On April 7, 1805, the west- Lewis and Clark story.

darness onto this bleak point of point: "Their labor is excessively Charbonneau, was signed up as an interpreter. It was thought she Finally, seven months after leav, would be helpful with her own

times fording and shooting racing sighted "this great Pacific Ocean. Whatever the extent of help she rapids, climbing rugged moun which we have been so long ant gave directly, she was a source tains, it had journeyed westward jous to see." Soon, on the south of inspiration as she kept up with through the uncharted Northwest bank of the Columbia, they built the party while carrying on her as the opening move in President Ft. Clatsop, central point of this back her infant son-"a beautiful

Thomas Jefferson's bold bid for 150th anniversary celebration. promising boy," wrote Clark-the trade and territory. Claisop has been restored with whole route. And she was able to Today the log fort that sheltered painstaking accuracy. An archi-assure Clark that despite many the expedition has been rebuilt on tect, working largely from Lewis' forks, the river did lead on int the shores of the Pacific, Heading meticulous diary, drafted detailed the mountains; she helped win a toward it from hundreds of miles plans. Lumberjacks, working with warm greeting from the Shoshones; to the east, over the same trail, is calipers to specially selected trees and she allayed the suspicions of a party of Explorer Scouts, cross- to duplicate the exact measure- other tribes because, wrote Clark, ing the Bitternoots, tramping the ments, cut the logs to fit. Car- "a woman with a party of men ic Lolo Trail, canceing down the penters put it together with care. a token of peace."

The original was burned by in- The expedition's accomplishdians soon after the expedition ments were many. The celebra-In scores of cities along the headed east again on March 23, tions point to the expedition as route are celebrations telling again 1806. But the site was located in creating a great area of Indian in • pageantry and story the re- 1948 by Louis Caywood, National good will. It proved there was notmarkable saga of Meriwother Law. Park Service archaeologist, through to Jefferson's disappointment-a is and William Clark and their clues of fire pits, whittled slicks "direct and practical water communication across the United came the first to cross the land Clark, who also kept a detailed States" whose discovery he had that is now the United States is diary, wrote of the Christmas spent listed as a prime purpose of the the theme of fertivities from North in the fort: "We would have spent exploration. But learning the geogthis day, the nativity of Christ, in raphy of the area paved the way Lewis and Clark were both vir feasting had we anything either for a great overland fur trade.

Lewis and Clark were both vir ginians and formor Army officers, with experience in dealing with Indians. Lewis had been private secretary and close friend to Jef-ferson. The president wanted a route across Spanish Louisians and of Montana and Idaho, game was

## Old Slogan Goes Through Security

it's tricky, call Cwicky," boards, to be precise.

The man who ploneered the first attempt to shoot earth satellites into space finds limself today in plant, he still goes to his office at him fame.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, top physicist, continue to consult with him about of the V-2 type carrying space astronomer and inventor, is barred innovations. by the Department of Defense even plant at nearby Azusa which his stay put, he indicated in an inter- satellites.

advanced ideas helpoi to build. It view. years agao, who was a top name country.

received from President Truman every year or second year. I don't moona. the civilian Medal of Freedom in have time to stick around in one

recognition of his achievements, place six years." What has happened to change his status?

nying contact with classified proj- late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold's Zwicky and his colleagues were for Airman Daniel Schmidt. Specifically, a new restriction defor naturalization.

Lenia in Zurich.

Early in World War II Zwicky Aerojet and become the company's den to Dr. Zwicky. research director. Under his guid-| The Delense Department's ruling into orbits that far out.

PASADENA, Calif., In- The war- ance Aerojet developed JATO (jet) cannot be appealed but Zwicky Ima slogan among scientists assisted take-off for rocket blast- hopes that it may be reviewed and "if it's tricky, call Cwicky," igg heavy-laden bombers into the an amendment made in time. has gone by the boards-security air. Many other hush-hush rocket Meanwhile he intends to continue developments have been made inventing and contributing ideas. there under his supervision. "A man isn't worth his sait if he

While he no longer can enter the quits," he said. "My job, as I see the odd position of an official out- Aerojet. His duties as technical it, is to present the United States cast in the field which brought adviser have been chopped by the with my inventions." restriction but project directors Zwicky pioncered a test rocket

projectules, but technical failure of

Why doesn't he become a citi- the triggering device prevented the from the Aerojet-General Corp. zen? Mostly because he doesn't discharge of six tiny experimental

The luminous particles of moltes is because, he says, he refuses to A U. S. naturalized citizen can-become a "second class citizen" of not stay out of the couptry more pounds but only slightly larger than remain a citizen of Switzerland. I han two years and is not free to a dime, were arranged to be sho Zwicky is a man who first came come and go as he pleases," he from the nose of the rocket. They to California Institute of Technology on a Rockefeller Fellowship 30 my work will take me out of the into space as the rocket climbed steadily into the ionosphere.

in wartime scence development, "To become naturalized a for- Their rate of discharge, it was who in 1946 Lied to fire man-made eigner has to remain in the country hoped, would be so fast that the moons into the air at White Sands, six years. Since coming to Caliech particles would escape carth's grav N. M., and who three years later I have been out of the country ity and become the first man-made

> tronic taist of events. and high velocity guns, apparently Only 10 years ago he was the jammed. Months of work by Dr.

ects to aliens who have not applied personal choice for the Air Force frustrated. Scientifie Board that picked the

There was some consolation how. J. Murray told a reported: ASTORIA, Ore, un - The long men. On April 7, 1805, the west Lewis and Clark story. Astoric frail ended here. One hundred and fifty years ago, a file of gaunt and ragged men staggered out of the trackless wil-staggered out of the track process of the stage men staggered out of the trackless wil-staggered out of the trackless wil-sta has been a confirmed anticommu-nist since he lived next door to rents. Now, many of them have Since then a fu



What does CHRYSLER'S giant

expansion program mean to you?

up loward the Columbia River re- scarce, travel was hard and the gion, then claimed by both the outlook was bleak. But the Indians, Valled States and England. The Lewis and Clark found, were genexpedition's instructions were to erally helpful. There had been one follow the Missouri River, studying tense scene with the Teton Sioux the Indians, the plant and animal life, mineral resources, prospects for trade.

By the time 23-man party had finished its first winter on the Mis-sissippi across from B. Louis, Spain had transferred Louisiana to France and the United States was closing a deal for it with Napoleon. So, when the expedition headed up the Missouri on May 14, 1804, it was, exploring for the first time American territory that Actors Expected atretched to the Rockies. Traders had been up the Mis-

souri before, bus by the time the party had wintered again at FL Mandan, near the present site of Bismarck, N.D., it was ready to head into lands unknown to white



ALL CREDITORS AND PER-TATE CREDITORS AND PER

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men, and after that the tribes BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH mostly were helpful. DENVER UN - If ever a man From this friendliness has come seemed glad to be back, Presimuch of the legend of Sacajawea, dent Eisenhower does in starting as Indian maiden, interpreter and his fourth summer vacation in a guide. Many of the community celrow here in Colorado. There was a warm "Hi, Ike!" ebrations have scheduled the crowning of a Miss Sacalawea, from the sirport crowd and from

for she is an important part of the his Lafayette Street neighbors as he flew in from Washington last night. And from the President.

Ike Seems Happy

**To Start Vacation** 

night. And from the President, smilling broadly, it was "Hi, folks —it's sure nice to be here again." Along with the chief executive came his beloved solf clubs, which he hoped to use today at Denver's Cherry Rills Country Club, and his trout-fishing gear for use in a stream high in the Rocky Mountains later in the week. HOLLYWOOD UP-Members of

Lake Mouros, Fis.

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

Upon completion of this Giant Expansion Program, the new plant shown above can-boost Chrysler Windsor V-8 and New Yorker production a fail 40 per cent! We know that huge automobile plants area " built in a day. It's a job that takes several months. That's why we've tried to stock up on enough new 1965 Chryslet Windsor V-8's and New Yorkers to take care of our cus-temers through the season. We've filled eer, estire year's supply now, at mid-year. Pick from eer big ervey of models and color combinations : Right now, our showroom looks like a Chrys-ier catalog come-to-life! We can give you an almost unimited choice of color cambinations

and body styles something we haven't been able to do since the big "run" on 1955 Chryslers began the day they were first intro-duced. But indications are that there just won't be enough to go around. So we urge you to come in now.

The greatest new-car buying opportunity of the year!

## Trade-in value of year present our will never be higher than it is new That's right! Every day you wait, your pre-ent car is worth loss and loss. Now's the time to trade.

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

our present stock of new Chryslers is d out, we won't get any more. That's today-we're is a burry tor. That's the we're england to get

set fater on. Because there's nobody un-happier than an automobile dealer without automobiles to sell.

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

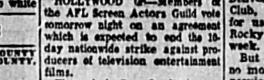
If you've been waiting for a real buy on your new 1955 Chrysler Windsor. V-8 or New Yorker... wait no longer! When these cars are gone, that's ill Stop in today. Take the wheel and take off on Chrysler's 100-Million-Dollar Rids-the ride all America is talking about.

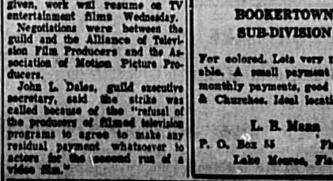
Then get the figures on your trade-in allow-ance... the best you'll and in town ... and choose from our great selection of models and color combinations.

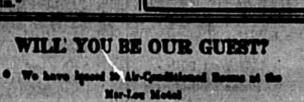
We think you'll agree, this truly is the greatest new car baying opportunity of the year!

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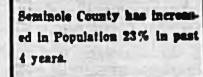




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Weather Mostly fair through Wednesday except for a few year widely seatered afternoon thundershowers,

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1955

# **Outside City Water Rates Are Doubled**

## Capt. Blackburn Takes Command Of Hatwing Replacing E. Wagner



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

**Once - Hit Carolinas** Brace For 2nd Blow West, Northwest Movement Is Kept By Diane With 115 M. P. H. Winds

Infrenzied Indians Riot Thru' Bombay

Holland **Predicts** Outcome RARTUW IN-Sen. Spessard L

Holland predicts that unless pres-**Pinecrest Parents** ent political trends change Prestdent Eisenhower will be re-elected next year but the Democrats will gain larger majorities in both To Meet Thursday

GENEVA IN-Lewis L. Brause.

John T. Blackburn, houses of Congress. USN, relieved Captain E. O. Wag-He gave his views yesterday at ner, USN, this week as Commanpress conference that followed der Heavy Attack Wing One in his annual homecoming celebra- At New Building

a full dress change of Command tion at which he gave his report ceremony at NAAS Sanford. on congressional work to the home-Capt. Blackburn comes to NAAS folks. from duly with the Joint Chiefs

Holland, 63, in a jocular mood of Stalf as a member of the Straand appearing in the pink of contegic Plans Group in Washington, dition, spoke to some 250 old Capt. Wagner will take command cronies and friends at a joint civic

of the aircraft carrier USS Kear- club meeting. Of the 1956 elections he gave this school this fall. sarge after leaving NAAS, He view on what will happen in Florhas served as Commander Hatwing One since December of 1953. ida:

President Eisenhower again will T. Milwee, and Walter Teague, After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1933, Capi, carry the state unless the Demo- assistant superintendent, will meet Blackburn served his first duty as crats come up with a very strong with the parents to discuss school a commissioned officer aboard the candidate and a more moderate matters, transportation and safe- are not eveluding mutuar aid U. S. S. Mississippi. Later, in 1936, platform than they had in 1932. he was selected for the Naval Right now, there appears to be no Flight Program. Upon gradua- Democrat who can whip the Presstion, he was assigned duty with dent. bomber and fighter squadrons However, the national political

aboard the carrier U. S. S. Lexingsive war record. At the beginning present strength.

of the Second World War he was serving as flight instructor at Miami, Shortly after, he received

orders to command Flighter Squa- Strauss Announces dron 29 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Santee and took part in be North African invasion. From the European theater, Ike Would Favor the North African invasion. Capt. Blackburn was sent to the

the USS Bunker Hill. During Second Conference this tour the Squadron held the

## Knowles Is Instructed To Remove Fire Plugs In Outlying Districts Last night at the budget meet-

ng for 1935-1936 the City Comnission voted to increase water milla 200 per cent. isto to consumers inside city limits. This will go into effect thet.

In addition to that they in structed City Manager Warten E Mrs. Margaret Revnolds, prin-Knowles to stand removing fire apal of the new Pinectest Elemenhadrants now in existence outside tary School, announced this mornthe city limits. This is to relieve ing that a meeting has been set for Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the Pinecrest school, for parents of limits of the annual appropriation children who will attend that charge of \$50 per hydrant fo

those beyond the city limits. Mrs. Reynolds, County Superin-Also the City Commission distendent of Public Instruction R.1 and are investigating the discontinuance of fire fighting service beyond the aity limits but agreements between other fire de-

Mrs. Reynolds explained that partments on municipalities or the children living in the following governmental agencies. described area are to be l'ine- One phase of the discussion

crest students; the district south was a suggested possibility that scene is fluid and things could of 25th St. including the Dream- insurance policies might be obchange so rapidly that President wold section between Sanford and tained by property owners out-Capt. Blackburn has an impres- Eisenhower might lose some of his French Aven, and the small area side the rity limits where by the taking in approximately nine city would be reinibursed for each square blocks at the end of 27th and the fire department emuld St. beyond Sanford Ave. which answer beyond the city limits, involves a small number of child- such a policy would probably have an annual premimum of siz

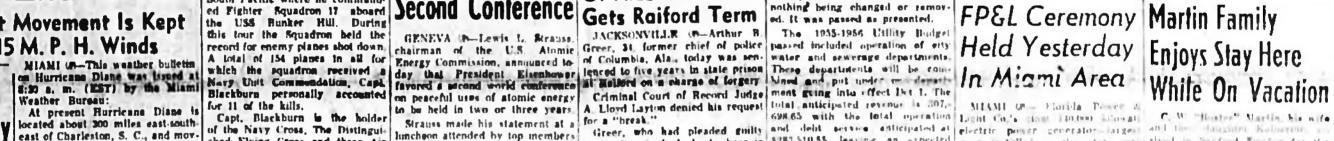
to nine dollars.

An unusual thing was that the Ex-Chief Of Police hudget presented last night was lincussed and passed in approxi-Of Alabama Town mately one hour and a half with othing being changed or remov Gets Raiford Term ed. It was passed as presented. JACKSONVILLE (B-Arthur B. The 1955-1956 Utility Budget record for enemy planes shot down, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Greer, 34 former chief of police passed included operation of etty A lotal of 154 planes in all for Energy Commission, annuaced to of Columbia, Ala, today was sen- water and sewerage departments.



Associated Press Leased Wire

INSPECTION PARTY- Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, (left) Commanding Officer of the Sauford Naval Austiliary Air Station listens attentively to Captain J. S. Thach, USN, Commander Naval Air Bases, Sixth Naval District following day, Cantains Thach and F. R. Jones, (right) Inspector General of the Sixth Naval District, headed the antaral discrete of administ tion facilities at the MAS, (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)



**Protesting Actions** 

forced newspapers, shops and business houses to close, and surround- circle. ed government buildings.

Demonstrators shouled "Nehru the west-porthwest with a slow turn -- leave Delhi and lead us to Goe!" to a more northwesterly course as they stoned the consulate and during today and tonight. Movemashed its windows. The consu- ment at this slower speed and late personnel had been evacuated change of course would bring the earlier.

Police opened fire on the mob, or the North Carolina coast late wounding three demonstrators, tonight or Wednesday morning. Several bus and streetcar conduc- Winds will' be slowly increasing Winds will' be slowly increasing fors were hurt in attacks on their in the area of hurricane warning vahicles as the mob enforced a display as the center approaches general strike throughout the city, the coast, reaching gale to hurri-Beginning at dawn, more than cane force by late this afternoon

150,000 Indiana marched past the or tonight. Tides are now reported monsulate screaming demands for one to four feet above normal. amail Portuguese territories month Sgt. J. Gallagher **Believes Personal** 

Young Soldier Is Hauled To Safety

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A-A 18-year-d soldier, perchaption precariously atop a six story building, was hauled to safely today after ignor-ing pleas to come down himself. To officers who questioned him later, Pvt. Daniel E. Burns gave this explanation: the said he once had told Pate to "mind his own ence had told Pate the said he once had told Pate to "mind his own ence had told pate to the told pate to "mind his own ence had told pate to the told pate to told pate to told pate to the told pate to the t

Burns said he spent several to "mis bours stop the building before "De First metal ledge Bear one cor-Ber. As the officers approached, "Not that I know of," said Galla-grants. Only, soldier, out of templot, "Not that I know of," said Galla-grants. Ohio, soldie; out of jumping. "Get back, get back," he eried.

"It's none of your x x business." While officers tailed with him. Proposal Is Given other police cleared traffic on the Chilly Reception the fire department squad assembled, its net ready to catch him if Jaaped.

NO HONETHOOM

shed Flying Cross and three Air ing towards the west-northwest at a to 10 m. p. h. Illghest winds are estimated 215 m. p. h. over the Burne After the war he served with current atoms-for-peace confer-BOMBAY, India (m - Inflamed a small area near the center and in the Bureau of Fighter Design and ence.

Dislikes Involved

a small area near the center and in 1960 received orders as Execu-hurricane winds extend 125 miles live Officer of the USS Saipan. for a formal proposal to be laid BOMBAY, India on \_\_\_\_\_ intrained in Por-to the north and east and 70 miles tuguese India, frenzied mobs of Indians rioted through Bombay to-day. They hoisted the Indian flag to the north and east and east and 200 to the north and east and 200 to the north and east and 200 day. They hoisted the Indian flag to the north and east and east and 200 to the north and east and 200 to the north and east and 200 to the north and east and 200 to the northeast and east and 200 the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he attenthe Portuguese consulate, miles in the southwestern semided the Navy War College and Srauss said that the discussions

was graduated in 1952. Present indications are for move-The Blackburn family repres between atomic experts would proment at 8 to 10 m. p. h. loward

sents many years of Naval ser. durs in the next two years much Capt P. P. Blackburn, USN, Re- les in this field.

center to the upper South Carolina is a member of the 1820 Naval much gratified by the progress Academy Graduating Class and made bere." Strauss said. is now serving with the office of Naval Operations,

They have two children. Mark May Be Illogical, W., sge 18 and Patricia, age 15. The Blackburns plan to make But Bull Was There their permanent home in Florida.



NEW YORK (I- Sgt. James C. Gallagher said loday he believed TALLAHASSEE .- Florida' personal dislike of him influenced state taxes brought in over 36 mil- from the stockyards here. be testimony of one witness at his lion dollars more during the busi-court-martial for the unpremedi-tated murder of three fellow pris-tated murder of three fellow pris-tates in State three fellow pris-tates in Stat

"Do you know of any tranon 252,630.

"Not that I know of," said Galla-gher. "I know the man dislibed me." The state spent \$208,575,348 during the year. Construction of new

roads and bridges and improvement and maintenance of old ones cost \$84,218,075, public welfare cost \$33,530,996 and the bill for higher education came to \$33,752,000.

City Bowling Loop

ion of officers, it was anno by leages secretary, Faul Pe

ty.

a good time."

here and the informal contracts stockade at FL Jackson for being sewer construction and mainten-AWOL. They got out of the Army ance. It is anticipated that the camp and made a faxidriver lake city will add at least 300 new vice. Capt. Blackburn's father, progress and many new discover- them to apother state. Green ad consumera during the coming mitted they didn't pay the driver year.

tired, graduated from the Naval "President Eisenhower, who has but denied they used force to get On Oct. 1 Robert Kelly will Academy in 1904 and is now re- been kept informed of the proceed him to drive them. He got three take over an sever division superhim to drive them. He got three take over as sewer division super-

> **Passport Request** Rejected By Judge

WASHINGTON (D - A Federal) hidge loday rejected Paul Robeson's request for an order requir- equipment from the Utilities De-NASHVILLE, Tenn, IN - "This ing the State Department to issue partment surplus. The total demay sound illogical," a Vanderbilt him a passport.

University student told her psy- U.S. District Judge Burnita S. chology professor yesterday, "but Matthews ruled the State Depart-there's a bull in your office." ment had not acted arbitrarily in placement of a dragline with a

"Nothing ever sounds flogical demanding that the Negro singer three-quarters yard machine. Es-began Dr. Stanford C. sign a non-Communist affidavit. Itimated cost will be \$21,000. Part Palm Beach Water Co., and other extended a welcome to the Mar-Erickson. Then he turned and Robeson fold a reporter after of the debt will be born by the firms. faced a young bull call, a fugitive the judge's ruling that he would federal government ladget due never sign such an affidavit.

triubles when he was in the Army, de: 45 and having knowledge in Greer said that in 1942, he and sewer and water plant operations another soldier had been in the and maintenance and water and

siding at La Jolla, Calif. His bro-ther, Capt. P. P. Blackburn Jr., peaceful uses of atomic energy, is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ intendent when Sid RiChard, will take ever Public Works.

Debta arvice included payment on water and revenue certificates of \$48,271.30.

The commission also approved purchase of several pieces of Palm at Miami. partment's equipment comes to approximately \$19,123.

An outstanding item is the re-

to the fact that the machine will



MR. AND MRS. C. W. MARTIN and dearhter Katherine

Strauss made his statement at a for a "preas" for a "prease" for a "pre

good time." become the Utility Department Taking pate to the dedication Martin was the lasy recipient "Didn't you ever have any op-head due to E. H. Johnson a was William Hand kenan Jr. Al. of an entroid variation to Florida portunity to change before?" Judge resignation. The man wanted by year-old setsran of the era of em- amarifed to the members of the Lavion asked. Greer said he hadn't the city for the job must be a pire builders who built the first Florida Chamber of Commerce The judge asked Greer about his graduate engineer, perferred un-roubles when he was in the Army. do: 45 and having knowledge in The new generator weichs more tute I investige of North Carolina. than 377 tons and can serve a cach line Martin is manager of community of 400000 persons in the coordian S. C. Food Serve causes fuller's total capability to the other of National South Motion kilowalls more than the Carolic custors L.S. Department entire system could generate in of Commence, 1912.

White - Servicela County Mar-1949. At the dedication Kenan recalled some of the early years and events connected with the plant he built along the Miami Kiver 31 years

ago. Among Kenan's planning and construction were such projects as the Breakers in Palm Beach and be presented during the Labor Continental in Atlantic Beach and Day colderation hold at Saplande enlarged plants at the Royal Poin-

The Martine also visited the Saniord Zoo and while welcomed to After Henry M. Flagler died, Sanford by Major Denver Cordell, After Henry M. Flagter dind. Kenan became president of the Florida East Coast Rathway, Flor-ida East Coast Hotel Co., the Model Perrine Grant and Chuluota Land the florida vaca-tion four end secretary-treasurer

tine as a representative of the approximation group. They were also

Clothing Is Needed Sites in Second County Potures sire made for distri-The home of a family of three, button to more outlets by the with a small boy between two and State allertising department three years old, was burned out while the Martine were here. west of lown over the weekend in . After bearing Sanford and which all possessions were lost, Seminole County the Marting will Household furnishings including travel to Winter Haven, Lake all kitchen equipment, utensifs, Wales, Pompann Beach, Sarasota dishes, furniture and bedding went Tampa, Lakeland and Ocala areas. up in the blaze

The hushand wears a size 25 The husband wears a tize 28 and the wife size 14. The local chapter of the American Red Cross, phone 80, will act as the receiving agent for information as to where these various necessi-ties would be donated and picked Changed To Sept. 8 ties would be donated and picked

UD. It was announced that staple groceries are also needed.

PYTHON IS MISSING

The Lions Club blocd drive and the blood drive at the Sanford Navid Auxiliary Air Station scheduled for Aug. 18 at the Seminole

County Health Unit has been post-SCARBOROUGH, England us- pined until Sept. 8. Adrian Darley has appealed to The postponement was brought

anyoue finding his pet 15-font py- about by the discovery of a case then to treat the anake kindly. of hepatitus (inflammation of the Reporting the make's escape, liver) in this area. Officiala exarley told police: plained today, however, that there "Tickey is perfectly harmiess is no cause for alarm and the de-Darley told police: and docile. He eats only rate and lay is just a precautionary meamice. But I've had him since he sure

was only two feet long and he may The welting period was not so have forgoiten by now how to that any eases that occur may he eleared up.

PARIS UN - France is cool in



members, will most Thursday even-ing at the Banferi Brwling alleys. All internated hewiers are arg-ed to attend to discuss rules and regulations. Another important phase of the session will be else-

