



Social Security Cards Aren' Used For Identification

A social security card is identification for social security purposes only, and should not be accepted as identification for other purposes. Paul K. Weaver, manager of the Orlando social security office reminded local storekeepers and their employees today.

A person can obtain a social security card and work under any name he wishes, Mr. Weaver said. To receive his old age insurance benefits at age 65 or later, he must prove only that he is the person for whom a social security account has been set up under that name and number, and that this earnings have been credited to that account. Therefore, a social security card is no guarantee that an individual is using the name his mother gave him, or that he has a bank account.

To illustrate the hazards of cashing checks where only a social security card is offered as identification, Mr. Weaver cited a true story. Recently, he said, police in Tampa, Florida answered a call from a supermarket manager and asked up a woman "customer" who, using several different social security cards as identification, had passed \$1600 in worthless checks during her travels through six Eastern cities.

The 25-year-old woman, Mrs. Freida McGurkin, claimed that she had been led into her criminal career by a man she met while working as a waitress in Baltimore. He had planned all their operations, she alleged, and had taken all the money. The man, Thomas Gerald Ryan, 29, deserted her accomplice before the Tampa police arrived at the supermarket. The general plan followed by the couple was for Mrs. McGurkin to visit the local social security office in each of the six cities on their itinerary to obtain a social security account number card. Ryan would pick a random address off a street map, and using an alias of his selection, she would apply for a social card, alleging that she was going to work for the first time. He then wrote out a number of checks, all for \$44.00, and took her around to several stores in town where she attempted to cash them, offering only the falsely obtained social security card as identification.

Mrs. McGurkin told Tampa police that about half the stores she approached cashed the checks without requiring any other evidence of her identity.

The amazing thing about this story, Mr. Weaver said, is that she found so many willing dupes. The Social Security Administration has repeatedly warned business men not to accept social security cards as identification in cashing checks, giving credit, or for any other purpose not connected with the administration of the social security program.

Although few people will, like Mrs. McGurkin, go to the trouble of obtaining a false social security card, he pointed out that properly issued cards may be lost or stolen, and may be in the possession of someone to whom it does not belong. Moreover, a person can have his name on his social security card changed by filing a request for a change in records with the Social Security Administration. For example, he said, women change their names after they marry.

2 Strong Warnings Most Significant

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Two strong warnings by the West to Russia on Berlin and Middle East arms stood out today as the most significant outcome of the Big Three foreign ministers' meetings here.

A caution to stay out of an arms race for Middle East favor and stern notice that Russia's recognition of East Germany does not relieve her of responsibility for the Soviet zone of Germany proved, one authoritative informant said, "that we are not being lulled by words about the spirit of Geneva."

"When one party at Geneva by its acts starts muddling up tensions all over again, in other quarters, then the spirit of Geneva is being violated and we must say something about it," he added.

'Dust Bowl' Shows Good Example

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—America's "dust bowl" disaster of the 1930s showed what can happen to a land parched for water.

Today scientists warn that water shortages are becoming a serious problem in many parts of the United States—and will become more acute from year to year.

Why is water getting scarce? Is the weather turning hotter? Is America's once abundant rainfall beginning to dwindle?

Meteorologists say there is little question that winters have been warming up over the last 50 or 60 years, averaging about two degrees in most U. S. cities. Since 1870 the mean annual temperature has risen 4 degrees in Philadelphia and 2½ degrees in Montreal.

"That doesn't sound like much of an increase, until you realize that an average annual drop of only 10 degrees would put us into another ice age."

As for rainfall, there are violent regional fluctuations from year to year, but the nationwide average remains almost constant at 39 inches annually—some 4,300 billion gallons a day.

Why, then, isn't there plenty of water as usual?

"Except for recurring droughts our water supply is pretty stable," says Carl G. Paulsen, chief of the

U. S. Geological Survey's Water Resources Division. "But it could well become critical with a further vast expansion of population and industry."

Scientists explain that about 70 per cent of the water that falls on the land as rain returns to the atmosphere by evaporation or evapotranspiration action by vegetation. The other 30 per cent—some 1,300 billion gallons a day—is either "consumed" or flows into rivers en route to the sea.

The 1,300 billion gallons is thus the maximum quantity of water "available" in the United States, unless fresh water can be obtained from other sources than normal rainfall.

At present, the U. S. Geological Survey says nationwide usage totals about 200 billion gallons daily. By 1975, it is expected to rise to 400 billion or roughly one third of the total "available" supply.

That's getting uncomfortably close to the limit, considering the vast and unsteady problem of distributing the water where it is needed.

So it is that scientists, subsidized by government and private industry, are anxiously searching for new sources of supply. The long-range possibilities include:

1. Artificial rain making.
2. Distilling fresh water from the sea.
3. Pollution abatement (since pollution of the nation's streams and lakes robs us of clean water by making it unfit for use).
4. Increased storage capacity (dams, reservoirs, ponds).
5. Recirculation of water, particularly in factories, so that it is

used again and again instead of being replaced by fresh supplies.

The loss from leakage in municipal water systems, for example, is estimated at 10 to 20 per cent of the total pumpage. Chicago sent leak-hunting squads through its 130-mile maze of underground water supply pipes a few years ago and discovered leaks which were costing the city 10,633,000 gallons a day.

Americans today use more than half again as much water as they did in 1930. Here are some of today's common household water requirements: bathtub or shower, 30 gallons; toilet flush, 4 to 6 gallons; automatic home laundry, 13 to 20 gallons per minute; lawn sprinkler (circular water, 4 inch of water), 16 gallons lawn soak (100 square feet, one inch of water), 64 gallons.

Most Americans in recent years have become familiar with summertime restrictions against lawn sprinkling and car washing. As a further move to save water, the government is now urging farmers to replace open irrigation ditches with evaporation proof pipes.

Industry, the nation's No. 1 water user with an intake of 60 billion gallons a day, is also seeking new ways to cut down its usage.

A steel mill at Fontana, Calif., found it could produce a ton of steel with only 1,700 gallons of recycled water compared with the nationwide average of 65,000 gallons per ton.

And Bethlehem Steel's plant at Sparrows Point, Md., conserves fresh water by purchasing 65 million gallons of treated sewage water daily from the city of Baltimore.

About two dozen firms in the country, operating under government contracts, are experimenting with various methods of removing salt from ocean water to make it drinkable. It's still an expensive process.

Rain hungry farmers in our Western Plains still hope that artificial rain making experiments will bring them water from normally rainless skies.

Dwight Kline, U.S. Weather Bureau expert, says the government still has an "open mind" about rain making.

"We've seen rain fall from treated clouds, but we have also treated 200 clouds and the quantity of moisture that reached the ground was practically nil," Kline said.

"There are so many unknowns that we need more basic research to find out if we are on the right trail at all."

Verne Wheelless

(Continued From Page One)

stand out so vividly after these many years.

"Where The Meadow Lark Calls" is named so because the meadow lark is the state bird where the story is centered, and, because, according to the author, "the musical sound of the combination of words that fits the theme of the book."

"I've rewritten the book five or six times," said Wheelless, and now, he remarked, sales of the book are gratifying.

Wheelless, photographer, automobile dealer, radio operator, and now an author, is also a carrier for The Sanford Herald in the San Lanta section of the city and in the south Sanford section.

If you've never met this "youngster-at-heart" who has told so vividly his early day experiences in "Where The Meadow Lark Calls," you can hear his own explanations at Sweeney's Saturday.

Excerpts from reviews of the book read as follows in part:

Wilmington (Del.) Morning News — "Mr. Wheelless's story has the flavor of American farm life from the 'inside.' A fine family life is also revealed."

Cresco (Iowa) Times-Plain-Dealer — "Certainly a realistic picture of rural life some 50 years ago. Entertaining and amusing to both rural and city residents."

Publishers' Weekly (New York) — "A picture of life of a country boy 50 years ago."

Orlando Sentinel — "A realistic picture of rural life that will make you remember your own barefoot days."

Davenport (Iowa) Democrat-Times — "A nostalgic writing, 'Where The Meadow Lark Calls' will bring back many memories to those of the older generation while proving a colorful and informative history for the generation of today."

New York Times — "A heart-warming story about two mischievous lads on a farm proves that the good old days, through rugged, were healthy, happy ones. Refreshing humor pervades this book."

Coggon (Iowa) Monitor — "Describes in humorous and interesting detail, rural life of some 50 years ago..."

Albion (Neb.) News — "A marvelous picture of rural life."

Hopkinton (Iowa) Leader — (Editorial) "A book I have read. I can assure you the book is mighty interesting. Buy it and enjoy a good book."

Hunting Library Catalog — "A wholesome and entertaining picture of boyhood on the farm."

You can make an ice cream cake at home. Bake an angelfood cake from a packaged mix and cut it into three crosswise layers. Spread two pints of slightly softened ice cream between two of the layers. Work fast now and cover the whole cake with two cups of whipped cream (sweetened and vanilla-flavored). Freeze the ice cream cake and serve with a fruit sauce. You can vary the flavors of the ice cream and sauce to suit your taste.

Pronghorn antelope can run at 28 to 30 miles an hour with ease.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
DEFENDS YOUR RIGHT
TO KNOW!

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy through
tomorrow with widely scattered
afternoon showers mostly over
south and central portions.

VOLUME XLVI Established 1904 SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 256

New Medical Building Ground To Be Broken In Longwood Saturday

Jaycees Are Given 'Safety Program' Outline By Mack

An outline of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce "Safety Program" was given to the local group at their noon luncheon meeting yesterday by T. Mark Mack, Florida Highway Patrol Trooper and chairman of the Jaycees Safety Committee.

A resolution was suggested requesting the Sanford City Commissioners, Seminole County Commissioners, and State Road Department, to raise signs at intersections to sufficient height so that they would not interfere with vision to the left or right. Trooper Mack said that "this is the first phase of the Jaycees Safety Program."

"Another phase of our Traffic Safety program," he pointed out, "would be the elimination of blind corners where shrubbery, weeds, and other obstructions block the view of the motorist."

"A part of our program would include the cataloging of blind corners and to determine owners. It would also be a part of the program to determine whether it is the city or county's responsibility to clear the obstruction and then to have the correction made."

The Jaycees Safety Committee, said the FHP Trooper, "wants to get to the people to call their attention to keeping the highway safe."

(Continued On Page Eight)

Longwood will break ground this Saturday for its new Medical Building. Several prominent persons from Sanford will take part in the planned ceremonies. Longwood Chamber of Commerce President Charles Morrison announced that Seminole County Judge Housholder will not be able to be present to speak as planned, but that his son, Karlisle Housholder, Seminole County Prosecuting Attorney will speak in his place. Also taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies will be Harry Weir, Administrator of the new Seminole Memorial Hospital, T. E. Tucker, President Florida State Bank, County Commissioner Otis Fouracre, Longwood Mayor Daniel Sweeney, Longwood Town Councilmen R. C. Carlson, James Reiter, Samuel Johnson, John Reams and Lew Arnold and others who have been invited.

Dr. C. L. Park Sr. Medical Councilor For District Four

Dr. Charles L. Park Sr., Sanford physician, will be one of the presiding officers for the 16th annual meeting of the Northeast Medical District of the Florida Medical Association being held Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Gainesville.

Dr. Park is councilor for medical district four which includes the counties of Seminole, Volusia, Sumter, Lake, Orange and Ocala. He is to preside over the scientific assembly of the medical meeting jointly with Dr. Ralph W. Jack, Miami, who is chairman of the Council of the Florida Medical Association. Dr. Jack and the eight district councilors plan and sponsor the district meetings in four sections of the State.

On the program for the scientific assembly which begins at 2 p. m. are Dr. George T. Harrell Jr., Gainesville, dean, College of Medicine, University of Florida; Dr. James J. Griffiths, Miami, president-elect, American Association of Blood Banks, and Dr. Oscar W. Freeman, Orlando, and Ashbel C. Williams, Jacksonville.

Dr. Park stated today he hoped that many Sanford physicians as could spare the time would attend this important meeting.

Physicians in the Southeast Medical District are meeting in Fort Lauderdale Oct. 10; those in the Southwest District Oct. 11 at Lakeland, and those in the Northwest District Oct. 14 at Pensacola.

Concrete Tables Put In Elks Park

Two new concrete picnic tables have been placed under the shed in the Elks Playground in Fort Mellon Park.

Park Superintendent Jim Dunn said today that the tables were placed this morning and are ready for use. They replace flimsy wood tables that could easily be moved, cut, and jostled about.

The tables were donated by Sherman Concrete Pipe Company, said Dunn, and were installed and placed by his department.

The concrete facilities, with smooth table tops, will add a note of permanence to the picnic and rest area of the playground that is being used more and more by local families.

Knowles To Confer With Newly Chosen Department Heads

City Manager Warren F. Knowles will meet with newly appointed Division Superintendents in the reorganization of the city departments.

Appointed as temporary superintendents of both the Public Works and the Utilities Departments, City Manager Knowles has re-shuffled his Division leaders in accordance with the reorganization plan approved by the Board of City Commissioners.

Knowles said that he would meet with the Division Superintendents at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Appointed by the City Manager's memorandum are effective October 1, 1935:

In the Public Works Department: Parks and Shops — Jim Dunn; Streets and Refuse — Robert Backham; Maintenance — Arnold Hood; Zoo — Willa Mae Hood; and Cemetery — Solon Teaton.

In the Utility Department: Water Production — John Abraham; Water Distribution — Quentin Ray and Sewers — Robert Kelly.

Dial Telephone Office Is Started For Oviedo Citizens

Work has begun on a new telephone central office for Oviedo, Gordon J. Rothermel, Southern Bell group manager announced today.

Rothermel said the equipment will be installed in a structure being built for lease in the Telephone Company. It will be an unattended dial equipment installation serving nearly 50 telephone subscribers in the area.

The one-story building is of concrete block with about 500 square feet of space for the equipment. It will be put into operation at the end of this year after the equipment has been installed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Observing Rules Leads To Damage Of \$390 For Cars

A man slows up for a Sanford railroad crossing and \$390 in damage is totaled from observing a safety caution signal.

According to a Sanford Police Department accident report, a 1934 Dodge Sedan driven by Edward Carlton Sherwood, 17-year-old Navy man from Mt. Dora, was traveling south on Park Ave. when he came to the railroad crossing at 18th St. he slowed down to five miles per hour. As a result of the safety precaution observed by Sherwood, a 1934 Chevrolet Sedan driven by Henry Edward Miller 27-year-old salesman of Orlando, smashed into the rear of the Dodge.

The report states that the accident occurred at 11:18 a. m. yesterday and was investigated by Sanford Police Department Patrolman Arnold Williams. He said in his report that the Chevrolet Sedan left skid marks measuring 46 feet 2 inches in the crash that occurred 26 feet north of the railroad crossing.

Miller, traveling south on Park Ave., said the report, did not notice that the Dodge sedan was slowing up for the railroad and slowed into the back end of the car.

The Chevrolet sedan is owned by the Transportation Vehicle Corporation of New York. Damage to the Dodge is estimated to \$90 and to the Chevrolet at \$300.

Boat, Ski Enthusiasts Welcomed

Local boat and ski enthusiasts are campaigning for new members in their organization.

In an effort to increase its membership, the Sanford Boat and Ski Club will set up an information booth tomorrow at First and Park, with several representatives of the group on hand from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Members on hand at the downtown booth will answer questions regarding the boat and ski club program and to tell of the advantages of being a member of the local organization.

To be located on one of the nation's most beautiful rivers is a distinct advantage since it affords excellent opportunities for both boating and skiing. Officials of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club point to the fact that boating has become one of the nation's favorite pastimes and with a membership in the local organization one can enjoy the fun and thrill of boating and skiing.

Members of the local organization are selling subscriptions to "Outboard", a magazine published monthly in the interest of boating and circulated throughout the country.

The officers of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club brings especially to the sportsman's attention that membership in their organization is open to anyone whether or not they are boat owners.

Mothers' Patrol Is Well Formed, Says Police Chief

The Mother's Patrol, formed by the Safety Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association is a "well formed, closely knit organization," Chief Roy Knowles said this morning as he made a survey of many of the stops where school buses take on children and where mothers are standing watch with Patrol flags, Sam Brown belts and a firm hand in controlling the children.

Five school bus stops between Mellonville and Sanford Ave. on 25th St. afford many places for children to board buses and ride to school.

"In some locations," said Chief Williams, "they have as many as 14 volunteer mothers to stand watch in turn at the bus stops. Children at the stops this morning were lined up, orderly, out of the street, and in a safe position to keep from being injured by passing motorists."

"Each mother, serving in the capacity of a patrolman at bus stops, has received instructions from the Sanford Police Department to take the license numbers of cars observed violating traffic regulations in the school bus areas."

Nearly every school bus stop is now designated with a large yellow sign placed in the center of the street. Generally, it was observed this morning, that motorists are obeying the 15-mile per hour limit.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Henry E. Cordell Back At Sewanee

Henry E. Cordell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cordell of Sanford, is among the 481 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of the South for 1935-36.

Cordell, a sophomore, attending the Sewanee, Tennessee school, helps make up the more than half of the student body from Tennessee, Florida, Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

In all, 36 states, the District of Columbia, Korea and Cuba are represented in the enrollment.

An enrollment high of 63 for the School of Theology, matched only in 1933, represents 23 dioceses of the Episcopal Church. Leading in representation are the dioceses of Florida with 10, Tennessee, Atlanta and Arkansas with 8, and South Florida with 7.

Hobby, Housholder At Safety Meeting

Sheriff Luther Hobby and Judge Ernest Housholder left yesterday to attend the two day session of the Governor's Safety Conference that is being held in Miami today and tomorrow.

There will be two sessions of the conference. One dedicated to highway safety and the other to youth safety. Both sessions will be taken in by the Seminole County representatives.

Sheriff Hobby will attend the first called meeting of the Sheriff's bureau following the close of the Highway Safety Conference.

Hospital Officials Seek More Qualified Nurses



NEW LANDING RULES—Pilots based at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station receive a modification to their flight-landing pattern earlier this week. Purpose of the change is an effort to reduce the noise level created by low flying aircraft over the City of Sanford. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy).

Personnel Policies Explained Miss Batterson Calls Meeting

Officials of the Seminole Memorial Hospital met yesterday morning at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital with the graduating nurses there and again this morning with the practical nurses of the institution to explain some of the personnel policies of the new medical center and solicit the applications of those who are qualified for the staff there.

Meeting with the nurses who were called together by Miss Susanna Batterson, Supervisor of Nurses, and Harry Weir, Administrator, Dr. John Morgan of the Medical Staff and T. E. Tucker, who is both president of Fernald Laughton and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Seminole Memorial.

The salary scale of the new hospital was explained and such personnel policies as have been established were outlined. Applications were supplied for those who wished to be considered for the staff. Many took advantage of the opportunity to find out more about the nursing and medical practice procedures that will be used at Seminole Memorial.

In their talks to the nurses both Weir and Mrs. Delyens stressed the fact that the nursing staff at the new hospital had not been selected and that they were hopeful that although there is no connection between the Fernald Laughton Memorial and the Seminole Memorial Hospitals, they hoped that many of the nurses would qualify and make the transfer.

Emphasis was placed by the speakers on the fact that accreditation of the new medical center is a primary concern. They pointed out that every department, every individual and the public would benefit by the recognition of the institution as meeting the high standards of the hospital profession.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Webelos Badge Is Presented To Cub Jimmie Williams

Cub Scout Pack No. 10 held its first meeting of the fall season last night at McKinley Hall Den No. Two opened the meeting with the flag salute and the reciting of the Lord's Prayer. Den No. 12 of Lake Mary was heartily welcomed into the Pack and an account of summer activities was given by all Cub Scouts present.

The presentation of the Webelos Badge, the highest honor obtainable in Cub Scouting, was made to Jimmie Williams, Scoutmaster W. W. Tyne of Troop 34, Boy Scouts of America after which Jimmie was welcomed into Troop 34 by Scout Harrison Smith and into the Seminole Patrol of that troop by Vil Barker, Patrol leader.

Cubmaster Ted Williams introduced the following Den Mothers: Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. Jean Fulton, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharon, Mrs. Norma Daffron, Mrs. Carl Peggout and Mrs. Roy Howell Jr., of Lake Mary.

The following committees were also introduced: Lt. Cmdr. Cyrus Fitten, Ed Kirchhoff, M. J. Land, Woodrow Cash, W. P. Ball, Judge Hugh Duncan and Dr. Glen Lott.

The meeting was brought to a close with the living circle.

New Flight Pattern May Cut Down Noise

In an effort to reduce the noise created by low flying aircraft over the City of Sanford, a new flight pattern has been inaugurated for pilots based at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

This new approach to runway nine was brought about through the joint efforts of Captain Robert W. Jackson, USN, Commanding Officer of the air station, and Captain J. T. Blackburn, USN, Commanding (Heavy) Attack Wing One.

Formerly, aircraft intending to use runway nine made a left hand turn into the landing strip. While making this turn at low altitudes, the planes passed directly over the Sanford area.

Effective this week, however, planes using runway nine were instructed to make right hand turns thereby causing them to approach the station from the Lake Jessup side.

As they enter the flight pattern, they will pass south of the station itself rather than over the City, thus cutting down noise.

Through this new setup, it is anticipated that residents of Sanford will find substantial relief from the noise created by aircraft operating from the air station.

Methodist Church Observes Sunday As Special Day

Next Sunday is World-wide Communion Sunday and Rally Day. At the First Methodist Church in Sanford, with the Rev. Milton H. Wyatt, as pastor, world wide communion will be observed with identical services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Communion offerings at the First Methodist Church will go for "The Fellowship of Suffering and Service."

The attendance goal for Sunday School at the First Methodist Church will be 700 in an attempt to set a new record. The all time high for attendance is 827.

Brooklyn Leading After 7 1/2 Innings

BROOKLYN (AP) — In a surge of the Yankees named Mickey Mantle his injured center fielder, to start today's third World Series game against the Dodgers.

Stengel made the switch after he had given newsmen a starting lineup that had Bob Cerv in center and batting in third position.

At the end of 7 1/2 innings, Brooklyn was ahead by a score of 8-3.

Standard First Aid Course Is Offered By Red Cross Group

The American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid Course for all interested persons 16 years of age and over in Sanford and the Sanford Area.

Ernest B. DeFallot will conduct the course for the local group. DeFallot came to Sanford from New Jersey where he had been a First Aid instructor for the past 4 years. The community is fortunate to have a man of DeFallot's calibre and training available for the proposed course.

The course will begin Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Girl Scout Hut on the corner of Oak and Commercial Avenues.

For further information about the course, citizens are requested to contact Mrs. Knox at the Red Cross Office.

(Continued On Page Eight)



IT'S FOOTBALL TONIGHT, as demonstrated by the Seminole High School Cheer Leaders. Shown in action, prior to leaving for the game tonight in Leesburg are (left to right): Janice Kinlan, Juanita Wynne, Jackie Filbert, Mary Jane Fyrt, Patty Witte, Elizabeth Woodruff, Captain, Doty Motte, Peggy Lundquist, Betty Ann Munson, and Nan Cushing.

OVIEDO RESIDENTS can look forward to dial telephone after the new building is completed. It was announced by Gordon Rothermel, Southern Bell group manager.

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 8 p.m. on the day before publication.

Church Notices

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2503 Elm Ave.
Bishop A. W. Stover, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by A. W. Stover.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.
7:45 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Thursday Young People meet.
Everyone welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Park Ave. at Fourteenth St.
Pastor, David S. Carnell
Sunday School and Morning Worship Combined Service 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Worship Period begins at 10:40 a.m."
Alliance Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. W. Fourth St. Laurel Ave.
G. Eldon Kline, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Luke's Lutheran—La Elvira (near Oviedo), the Rev. Stephen M. Tuby, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. Radio Mission broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over WOTZ (740 kc); Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 a.m. Christian Day School (All elementary grades and kindergarten), Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Children's program, "St. Luke's Chapel," Saturday 10:15 a.m. over WTRR, (1400 kc).

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEMPTION
Rev. Phillip Schlemmer, Minister
Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Church Service 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
French Ave. and 22nd St.
Rev. H. W. Henderson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Young People Service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
Citrus Heights
Rev. Edward Murfin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.—Child E. Johnson, superintendent
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
M. Y. P. M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
12th St. and Laurel Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Service 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Rally 7:45 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
"Join the happy, singing crowd. Worship the Lord with us."

FOSTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Oviedo
Rev. George H. Carlton, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Ser.
8:00 p.m. Worship Ser.

PAOLA WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
6 Miles West on Rt. 44
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Wesleyan Youth 6:45
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Cecil W. Shaffer

LAKE MARY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor — Rev. H. A. Frith Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Training Union 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO
Rev. Louis Day, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Geneva
Chester W. Plank, Pastor
Sunday morning services: 9 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday evening services: 8:15 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Prayer meeting.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Elder Springs
Sponsored by First Baptist Church Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
W. O. Stansell, Superintendent
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
D. H. H. Martin, Preacher

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GENEVA
W. A. Blawie, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Second St. and Elm Ave.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Farham, pastor
Cor. Fourteenth St., Oak Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m. It's a family affair.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

CHULUOTA BAPTIST CHURCH
Walter A. Smith Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
"Sanford's Singing Church"
Second at Maple
R. H. Spear Jr., Pastor
A friendly greeting and a cordial welcome awaits you at all the following services:
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
George Pittard, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Enjoy the old hymns of the church and a Bible-centered message.
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p.m.
Thrill to the spirited sing-along and a time of invitation to accept Christ as Savior.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
Youth Activities Thursday 7:45 p.m.
The sanctuary is comfortably air-cooled. Courteous ushers and all-age nursery will help to make your attendance more convenient.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Missionary — Prominential
Pastor, R. B. Lunford
Associate Pastor, W. L. Stephens
Sunday School Superintendent, Milton Higgenbotham
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. to be under the direction of one of our Deacons—Milton Higgenbotham.
Welcomes to the church.

UPSALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. C. White, Minister
Mrs. Clover Marrs, Pianist.
Miss Patricia Roaman, Asst. Pianist.
Mrs. Nancy Ghes, Children's Choir Director.
Mr. George Pezold, Asst. Supt. of Church School.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Service 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:30 p.m.
Children 8:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Everybody invited to attend all our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1407 Sanford Ave.
Perry L. Stone, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Rally Day will be observed, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, superintendent, announces. The entire school will assemble in the sanctuary for promotion exercises, and the class period will be shortened. Songs will be sung by Seniors and Primaries. Juniors will quote Bible verses. Boys and girls stepping up to higher departments are to receive certificates. A new Intermediate class will be formed with Mrs. Harry Falk as the teacher.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed; and the aim is to have every able bodied member at the Lord's Table. Sermon: "The Value of Weekly Communion." At the close William Ted Brown and Mrs. Frederick L. Ellett will be baptized. W. H. Young and Lester Tharp will assist the pastor in the baptismal service.
C. Y. F., Chi Rho, and Juniors, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Theme: "Keeping Unspotted from the World," the fourth in a series of sermons from the Epistle of James. Attendance sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landress.
The public is invited to all public services. A special invitation is extended to Navy families, tourists, weekend guests, and others not attending elsewhere regularly. A nursery is provided for babies and tiny tots. The church has a parking lot south of the sanctuary.
Group Two of the C. W. F. will meet Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Grimes, 2027 S. Laurel.
Group One of the C. W. F. will meet Thursday 10 a.m. at the church. Services will be Mrs. Chandler Vail.
All C. W. F. members of the church are invited to a planning

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE HILL
(Congregational)
Corner Park Ave. and 24th St.
J. Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Ensminger will be present to teach the Adult Class.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "God's Need Of Man"
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. An Evening of Song.
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service sponsored by the Visual Aids Committee. The Technicolor picture "A World is Born" will be shown.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bibles.
Nursery open at all services.
Earphones for the hard-of-hearing.
WELCOME!

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. E. Lyttleton Zimmerman, B. D., Rector
17th Sunday after Trinity
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Choral Convent and Services.
Services through the week: Wednesday — Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
East 5th Street
Missionary Prominential
R. B. Lunford, Pastor
W. L. Stephens, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.—Topic "A New Commandment I Give Unto You."
Celebration of the Lord's Supper following the Topic Study.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Subject "Study on Prayer."
Friday 7:45 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Program.
Church School Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to join us in our worship and share the fellowship of this hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prelude, "The Last Supper", Weinberger; "Communion", Purvis. Solo, "Teach Me to Know", Lacy, Warren Adams. Anthem, "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee". James, Chancel Choir. Communion Meditation, Mr. McInnis. Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.
Nurseries for children under three, and three to six, every Sunday morning during the Worship Hour.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prelude, "Prelude in E Minor", Chopin. Anthem, "Vesper Hymn", Rortniansky, Pioneer Choir. Sermon, Mr. McInnis.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. The Session meets for Prayer in the Session Room.
6:30 p.m. Pioneer Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor — Milton H. Wyatt
World-wide Communion Sunday and Rally Day.
World-wide Communion will be observed with identical Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Communion Meditation — "The Fellowship of the Concerned".
9:45 a.m. Church School.
Classes for all ages.
6:30 p.m., M. Y. F.
7:15 p.m. Organ Vespers
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Sermon Topic — "The Third Commandment".
Broadcast over WTRR.
8:30 p.m. Recreation for young people.
Air-conditioned Sanctuary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Ave. at Sixth St.
W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller, Minister of Education
Kirby Rogers, Director of Music
"We've Saved A Place For You"
Early Morning Worship 8:45 a.m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
"Come With Your Family. We Provide For Every Member of the Family—Even the Baby."
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Lord's Supper will be a part of this service. Sermon, W. P. Brooks Jr.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Departments for each age group. Nursery for those under 3 years of age. "Training Union is a Family Affair."
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. An Evening of Song.
Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service sponsored by the Visual Aids Committee. The Technicolor picture "A World is Born" will be shown.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bibles.
Nursery open at all services.
Earphones for the hard-of-hearing.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



"IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME"

For almost two thousand years the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper has been celebrated by Christians everywhere. Though variously interpreted by the churches, though administered with different ritual, it has always remained our unifying bond... *the Communion of the Church with her Lord.*

On World Wide Communion Sunday Christian congregations all over the globe will assemble to celebrate this Communion. Each will follow its own accustomed usage, exercising the right of religious freedom that the free peoples of the world treasure so highly. And as millions receive the Sacrament they will be conscious of the joyous faith that unites them with one another and with Christ.

This is a century of crisis in which those who treasure their spiritual heritage must stand together... must face with courage the alarming growth and ruthless power of an atheism dedicated to the overthrow of both freedom and religion.

Join your fellow Christians at The Lord's Table!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. A strong Church, neither of spiritual values, without a can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Leviticus	24	1-11
Monday	John	13	1-20
Tuesday	John	13	21-30
Wednesday	John	13	31-36
Thursday	John	13	37-45
Friday	John	13	46-50
Saturday	John	13	51-58

- This "Support The Church" Series, Published Each Week in the Sanford Herald with the Approval of the Seminole County Ministerial Association, is Made Possible by the Co-operation of these Well-known Business Establishments:
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 - LARKY DRY CLEANERS

Unfinished Crime

Helen McCloy

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

SARA rounded the last corner and began to run toward the doorway she had left only a few moments ago.

Judith's apartment. Run up just one flight and call the precinct from there. But if the impostor were still with Judith? What was his relation to her? Did she really believe he was Gerry Hines?

Sara looked up at Judith's window. Dark. Had she gone out to dine with the impostor? The top floor was dark, too. The only light in the building were the hall lights and the single lamp Sara had left burning in her own apartment when she ran out.

She came to the door panting. As she got the key from her handbag, she looked back again. The street behind her was empty. The crowd on Madison must have moved him down.

She unlocked the door, leaped inside and slammed it behind her. Then she remembered the skylight on the roof, so easily reached through the house next door. She must get upstairs to her own apartment at once.

Her breath came in short, hard gasps. There was a searing stench in her side. She looked at the fire stairs and her strength failed. She was utterly winded. She knew she couldn't go up those two flights that night. This was one time when she could not let a fanciful fear of automatic elevators throw her into a danger that was real and deadly.

She walked into the elevator and stabbed one finger at the button marked "2."

"Underneath the double doors inside the windowless cell alone. Bismillah, with a slight tremor the elevator began to rise. She could hear the faint whirring of the mechanism.

Once more she went through her ritual of reassuring herself. It's all right. These elevators are made with precision. They've been in use everywhere for years. When you get to the third floor this one will stop, as it always does, and the doors will open, as they always do. How other people would laugh at you if they knew you felt this way.

Miraculously, for the first time, she really made herself believe what she was saying. The new, real danger of a murderer without seemed to dim to a slight tremor of terror from within that was not real at all, but a miasma rising from her own uncertainties and insecurity.

And then the lights went out. The whirring noise stopped. The elevator stood still and there was no grinding of doors sliding back.

Blinded by sudden darkness, she put out her hands and felt the door, solid, lightly locked by the safety mechanism that kept them immovable between floors. She clawed at the metal edge of the crack where they met and her nails broke. She hurried herself against the heavy steel and the doors did not even tremble.

The terror within and the terror without flowed together, overwhelming her between them as they became one. Perhaps the ancient evil was simply a presence of the real terror that had always been waiting for her at this particular point in time.

She screamed and screamed... The screams exhausted her. She sank on her knees, nails scraping the smooth, painted metal of the door. She sat on her heels, head buried in her arms, numb, depleted.

After the paroxysm, came lethargy; then, slowly, the rebirth of courage, a tremulous, tentative revival of nerve. Nerve fails most often when relief is anticipated. Once it has struck, it is no longer a mystery and loses half its terror. Alan probably owes survival to the second courage that is like second wind, the hopeless courage that lies beyond despair.

Silence, darkness, a vacuum. No movement and so, no time. Had she been crouching for seconds, minutes, hours? She had no idea.

In the stillness, gradually, she became conscious of her own heartbeat, her own breathing. That was motion, time, life. She willed herself to breathe slowly, to think calmly and clearly. Panic was a luxury that could destroy her. Only a cool head might save her. But how?

The idiot voice of fear was still speaking in her brain, a soft rasp, whisper, articulate as the real voice of another person.

You can't get out, you know. The doors are locked and the elevator has stopped between floors. There is no one else in the building. No one can hear you scream. If you find the call button in the darkness, no one will hear it ring. Judith is out. The young man with the goggles, he may not return till tomorrow morning. Is there enough air in this dark cell to keep you alive till then? Ten cubic feet, 12, whatever it is—how long can you live on that? Have you any idea? Air gries in the roof? Are you sure there's oxygen there? Have you ever looked to see? If you light a match to look now even its tiny flame will burn up a little of the oxygen you will soon need desperately. What can you do, but sit here in darkness and stillness and wait for a slow, drowsy death? The more you cry

and struggle, the more deeply you breathe, the more air you exhaust. The words were still soft and rapid, but they were more distinct now.

With a shattering sense of shock, she realized that this was not the voice of stillness in her own brain. It was a real voice.

Someone, outside the crack where the elevator doors joined, was speaking in a low, lightly breathed tone just above a whisper. It was not blind, unfeeling mechanism that had trapped her, but human foresight and malice.

The humanization of her enemy stimulated her return courage. A machine was something you couldn't fight without descending to the futility of the small boy who kicks the chair because he bumps into it. But another human being can be tricked, maneuvered, outwitted.

The voice was unaccented, sexless, almost as soulless as thought itself. No wonder she had mistaken it for thought in the first moment of collapse.

"You are doomed, Sara. I didn't forget the air grilles. They are air-tight now—sealed with Scotch tape. You will die here, like a mouse in a trap unless I release you. And I can do it easily—just by pulling the master switch. That's how I trapped you, you know. I shut off the electricity. Only I can turn it on again now. There's no one else here. And I'll do it—if you'll do one thing for me. Tell me where the ruby pendant is now."

"How do I know you will release me, once you know where the ruby is?"

It was the first answer she had made. There was silence for a moment, then an oily chuckle, reverting in its inappropriate glee. But the voice was still soft, just above a whisper, almost without expression. "That's a chance you have to take, Sara. But it's better than no chance at all but it? Did you ever see the body of a person dead from asphyxiation? Not a pretty sight... Come now, you'll have to tell me. Time is running out. Each breath you take brings your last breath nearer. It may come quite suddenly, you know. The choking breathlessness, then lassitude... There's no knowing just how far you've gone now. All that screaming and pounding must have used up a lot of air. Are you getting sleepy? Think. At any moment the next breath you take may be your last conscious breath... Hurry. While there's still a chance for me to save you. Let's your life worth more than a ruby?"

(To Be Continued)



MAJ. SAMMY LEE, Olympic diving champion and a U. S. Army doctor, moves into his new home in Garden Grove, Calif., with his wife, Hosalind (left), his mother, Eunice, and a warm welcome from his new neighbors, Dr. Lee was invited to live there by community leaders after two real estate men turned him down because of his Korean ancestry. The neighbors plan a block party for the doctor, who is entering private practice, as soon as the Lees are settled.

TELEVISION

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Good Cleaning Out Would Greatly Improve Alleyways Of Sanford

It is quite obvious that somebody is letting something slip by. And we think that with the proper person receiving a nudge, the job will be accomplished.

The alleyways around Sanford are in deplorable condition. Yesterday we noticed in the downtown area that weeds and grass have grown up in some of the alleyways. Trash is scattered about. And the general condition isn't what it should be.

Frankly, we think that perhaps if the alleys were put in better shape, some of the parking on First Street would be eliminated when unloading and loading is necessary.

One person was heard to remark that "I won't go through there with the condition as it is."

Visitors see these alleys the same as our everyday citizens and it isn't a very inviting sight, we admit.

We realize that the shoe pinches a little bit, and manipulation might be necessary to get the job done, but it's an important one. Here is an area of Sanford that must be kept clean from day to day.

Might we call attention to the alleyway off First Street just east of Park Avenue. Grass has grown up in the area. Paper litter the short street. Trash of all kinds is swept to either side by passing and parking cars. It isn't a picturesque sight by any means.

As we hang our heads together to create new ideas so that more visitors will come to our fair city, let's clean up first and then put out the invitation for one and all to come in to see us.

It won't be long before we'll have visitors from far and wide to see the finest hospital in the South. We'll have tourists. We'll have folks coming in for boat rides, to the trotting tracks, and other sights that even our agricultural endeavors create.

Let's be ready for the folks who are

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Page 4 Friday, Sept. 20, 1955

TODAY'S BIRTH VERSE

There is neither bond nor free.—Galatians 3:28—There are no slaves in any Christian country of the world. Slavery exists only in atheistic or heathen countries today.

HAL BOYLE

Do You Feel Like Hibernating?

NEW YORK—A sidewalk reflection of a Pavement Plato:

Do you feel like going into hibernation every year when baseball holds its World Series?

Many thoughtful people do. They can't stand the frightful mass hypocrisy that grips the American people at these periods of general lunacy, a spectacle disheartening to all who hope for progress in the human race.

Who are you for—the New York Yankees or the Brooklyn Dodgers? That is the "crucial" question. Many an honest man, if he told the truth, would reply:

"I couldn't care less which team won if they both were made up of polar bears. What do they mean in my life?"

But tradition makes cowards of us all. Millions of Americans affect a phony interest in the outcome for fear that if they expressed the frank fact—that all professional baseball gives them a big fat yawn—they would be looked upon as radicals trying to destroy the American way of life.

As any real year-round fan knows, a World Series audience is basically a conclave of social snobs, not baseball enthusiasts.

Attendance is a sign of prestige, that you're one of the people in of success.

A dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan is as lonesome as a World Series game as a music lover at the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera.

However, it is difficult for anyone with common sense to work up any deep sympathy for the fervent baseball addict unable to buy, buy or steal a World Series ticket.

There is something emotionally wrong with an adult who becomes

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strangers. We want their stay to be pleasant.

And we haven't even mentioned the big influx of visitors our New York Giants Mayfair Inn will create. A clean city helps bring visitors back again and again.

It's worth trying anyway—isn't it?

Businessmen Make Plans

A group of aggressive business leaders have taken time off from their various business endeavors, professional services, and stores, to make plans for another year.

Meeting at various hours of the day so that extended hours of planning would not interfere with others, the 20 committee chairmen and members of their committees met to lay aggressive and forward looking plans for the new year about to become a reality.

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will enter the 1955-56 business and fiscal year tomorrow looking toward twelve months of accomplishment.

Each committee has spoken out for funds with which to operate. The members have laid before the finance committee of the county wide chamber a plan of operation whereby the county would benefit from internal accomplishments, social gains, industrial additions, and a population increase. These are probably the wide aims of the committees as a whole as they plan to bring tourists to the community, with retirement homes advertising pushed, industry shown the benefits of coming to the Seminole County area, and plans for Navy personnel local citizens cooperation brought to the forefront.

However, the big job is ahead, and the cooperation of the entire city will be necessary in pushing Sanford and Seminole County out in front of the nation as the fastest growing, the most livable, the most modern community in Florida.

As every citizen well knows, it takes dollars to bring visitors and prospective citizens. News about the Sanford and Seminole County Area can't move merely by word of mouth. We give a lot of credit to the folks who go back home and talk about us, but it takes a healthy budget to tell the bigger part of the nation about the best part of Florida.

The present membership of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is going all out for the biggest year round program ever attempted. However, the 20 committee chairmen and the members of their committees have their hands tied without the proper financial backing.

Seminole County and Sanford will prosper as the Chamber of Commerce prospers. Dollar for dollar we will get our money's worth. This is the year of A-C-T-I-O-N. It's the year when every citizen in the county must pull together for the benefit of all.

BRIDGING THE GAP



JAMES MARLOW

Image Of Vice-President Fading

WASHINGTON—The image of Vice President Nixon as "acting president"—which emerged briefly during the first days of President Eisenhower's illness—is fading fast.

Key administration officials, after a second look around, have decreed a "business as usual" policy.

The raw political reality of the situation is that the vice president has no greater authority today in the affairs of state than he had before the President's heart attack. Psychologically, Nixon has been raised to a position of new prominence because he is first in line of succession in case of the President's death or incapacitation—but actually his legal position remains unchanged.

The fact that Nixon is not in a position to make final decisions which are given by law to the President is underlined by today's meeting of the National Security Council in which Nixon assumes the role of presiding officer in the absence of the President, a role he has had before.

The council came into being in August 1927, during the administration of Harry S. Truman. The U. S. Government Organization Manual says: "The duties of the council are to assess and appraise the objectives, commitments, and risks of the United States in relation to our actual and potential military power, in the interest of national security, for the purpose of making recommendations to the President; and to consider policies on matters of common interest to the departments and agencies of the government concerned with the national security, and to make recommendations to the President."

The law designated as its members the President, vice president, secretaries of state and defense, and the directors of foreign aid and defense mobilization.

During the 1952 presidential campaign, GOP candidate Eisenhower called the NSC "more a shadow agency than a really effective policy maker" and he promised to do something about it if elected.

After his election, he did raise

about the worst example of — (Editor's Note: Boyle never finished this piece, the big hypocrite. Somebody just gave him a ticket to today's game — and off he ran.)

Spotlight Moved By Sharp Breaks

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK—A sharp break and brisk rallies in stock prices since President Eisenhower's illness swung the spotlight again on the role of the institutional buyer and seller of stocks.

Does he steady the market? Or does he have a part in making price swings more violent?

The volume of shares in the institutional investors buy or sell daily has averaged 60 per cent in the last three years, the New York Stock Exchange reports today. And 39 per cent of institutional trading volume is in blocks of 1,000 or more shares.

Institutional investors include: pension funds, life, fire and casualty insurance companies, mutual savings banks, mutual funds, personal trusts, estates, guardianships, investment clubs, education at institutions, religious foundations and profit sharing plans.

Traders watching this week's nervous market have been asking: What are the institutions doing? These have many of the largest holdings of stocks. And when they

enter the market it's news. A Senate subcommittee is eyeing the general role of the institutional investor in the stock market.

The institutions point out that because they neither rush in rashly to buy nor panic easily and sell, they are a stabilizing influence on the market.

"The Stock exchange is usually regarded as a marketplace primarily for individual members of the public" notes its president, Keith Funston. He adds that this is largely still true. But he says a study by the exchange spells out the growing importance of institutional investors in the market.

This study is one of a series by the exchange at irregular intervals since 1932 showing amounts of purchases and sales by each type of investor.

Funston notes that despite the increased interest of the life insurance companies in corporate securities, two thirds of all institutional share volume is for the portfolios of personal trust funds, mutual funds, estates, pension funds, closed-end investment companies and investment clubs.

Trusts and estates are more important as sellers than as buyers. Pension funds account for a much larger percentage of total pur-

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The War On Asthma

By HERMAN H. BUNDIEN, M.D.
 YOU don't have to suffer from asthma. While we can't cure you, we can, with the proper drugs, control just about any asthmatic attack.

There are numerous drugs which will act effectively depending, of course, upon certain conditions.

Doctor's Prescription
 A doctor's prescription is required for virtually all of them. Indeed, I hope I don't have to caution you against taking any medicine for a disease such as this without your doctor's advice.

But it might relieve you a bit to know just how many drugs there are in case you need them and what some of them will do.

The most valuable drug in treatment of asthma for some time has been epinephrine. It still is, although ACTH and cortisone frequently produce dramatic results.

A modified form of Eus-Phrine is effective in small doses. It does not produce the side reactions

which sometimes accompany epinephrine.

Isuprel is helpful in milder cases.

Works Slowly
 Many doctors prefer use of ephedrine either orally or by injection. If taken by mouth, it works slowly and frequently makes the patient nervous.

Ammonophylline can be given intravenously, through the mouth, or by rectal instillation.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 Q. G. I seem to have more saliva in my mouth than usual. Does it mean anything?

A. Answer: The normal amount of saliva varies in different individuals.

A great increase occurs occasionally in nervous diseases, in acute infections, infections of the mouth and especially from the use of certain drugs as well as tobacco.

After the cause for this condition has been determined, proper treatment can be carried out by your physician.

Social Events

Family, Friends Honor Pastor On Birthday

OVIEDO — The Reverend J. N. Thompson, retired pastor of the Oviedo Baptist Church, was feted by family and a few friends Saturday on his 85th birthday.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson came to Oviedo over 40 years ago as pastor of the Oviedo Baptist Church. His wife taught in the Oviedo School for over 40 years, retiring about two years ago. Both have made many friends locally and in surrounding communities.

They have one son, J. A. Thompson, who is superintendent of public instruction at Vero Beach. Their only grandchild is a grandson, J. A. Thompson Jr., who after graduating from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., with honors entered the U. S. Army and has been stationed in Texas until recently, when Lt. Thompson was sent on maneuvers and his wife, Lois returned to be with her parents at Albany, Ga., to wait for him.

Those present to help celebrate this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson, Mrs. S. Kirkland, Manuel Kirkland, and Miss Susan Casella of Plant City Florida. Also Superintendent J. A. Thompson, of Vero Beach; J. A. DeVa Lamar, of Tampa; and the Rev. and Mrs. Louis S. Day, Brenda and Douglas, Day of Oviedo.

Radio-TV Highlights

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK — The western galloped a good day's ride forward on television this week with the appearance of Arthington C. Miner's "Frontier" on NBC-TV.

The first of this adult Western series ran ahead of this department's second favorite, "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" (ABC-TV), and left the CBS-TV entry in the big networks' western sweepstakes—"Gunsmoke"—wrapped in the smoke of its own gun.

When Miner, executive producer of "Frontier," announced the series, he said it would be concerned with "real stories of average people who went west."

The premiere program made a bow to the tastes of viewers who apparently are convinced the story of the west is the story of gunplay. It told the story of a 23-year-old Colorado fellow who was built into a feared gunman, "The Colfax Kid," through imaginary stories of his shooting prowess written by a newspaper reporter. Finally the Colfax Kid began to believe the stories written about him. He challenged famed gunman Clay Allison to a duel—and was killed.

The story's concern with people rather than gunfire was what lifted it above the old level of Westerns. It portrays on a personal level, the heroism of the people who built the West.

The concern for truths of character as well as truths of history that marks "Frontier" is found also in "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp."

Due to the nature of its subject, however, it is full of gunplay, a pastime which falls on an adult audience after too much exposure. "Gunsmoke," more imaginatively filmed than the third-rate package jobs that pour out of Hollywood, is nevertheless the same old Western story line.

Stork Shower Held In Lake Mary Home For Mrs. Chester

Tuesday night, Mrs. E. M. Chester was honored with a surprise stork shower at the Lake Mary home of Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Francis Beard and Mrs. C. S. Donaldson were the winners of prizes in the games enjoyed during the evening.

At a late hour refreshments of punch, cookies and mints, in blue and pink booties were served.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Chester were Mrs. H. A. Frith, Mrs. Francis Beard, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Mixon, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Coston, Mrs. W. A. Lowe, Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Julian Varn, Mrs. W. T. Wansley, Mrs. W. V. Castleberry, Mrs. Eugene Brewer of Sanford and Miss Beverly Brown.

JAPANESE TO HEAR SERIES BROADCAST

TOKYO — The Voice of America starting today will broadcast the World Series in Japanese for the fifth consecutive year. On-the-spot, play-by-play accounts will be beamed to baseball-loving Japan for rebroadcast by the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

Jamison Studio
Open Friday December 1-5
100 N. Park Ave.
Phone 5196



Happy Birthday Danny Hall

Enlisted Men's Wives Club, SNAAS Honors Two Ladies

The first meeting of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station was held this week at the station EM Club.

Fifty-seven wives attended the first organizational meeting. Honorary guests were Mrs. Robert W. Jackson and Mrs. H. C. Cole, wives of the station's Commanding and Executive Officers, respectively.

Future meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of October and November. Membership cards will be distributed and a roll formed at the next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Women's Golf Assn. Opens New Season

The Sanford Women's Golf Association opened the new season with a luncheon Wednesday at the Mayfair Inn Country Club.

The tables were decorated to represent golf greens complete with numbered flags, golf balls and putters.

Winner in Class A with a 71 net was Mrs. E. B. Smith; Class B, Mrs. Ray Herron, 74 net; Class C, Mrs. Lib Cleveland, 71 net and Mrs. Sara Lee Peters, in the nine hole group with a 59.

Forty-one members were present.

Add celery salt and Worcestershire sauce to a jar of blue cheese spread; use as a stuffing for small wedges of celery. Good served with tomato juice.



Officials Request Reservations Made

Officials of the Sanford Women's Club have requested that members planning to attend the Wednesday luncheon meeting should make reservations not later than Tuesday noon.

Arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Oscar Harrison, phone 2084.

Variety of Citrus Trees going for \$1.00 each

Third and Palmolive
Phone 2272-R.

Ann's Mirasol Beauty Salon

REGULAR \$10.00 PERMANENTS— NOW 7.50
REGULAR \$12.50 PERMANENTS— NOW 10.00

OPERATORS: JEAN McLAIN, EDITH STAFFORD, BELLE MINSKOW
117 NORTH PARK PHONE 717

Craig Keogh, 4, Has Birthday Party Sunday

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keogh of Lake Mary, honored their son, Craig, on his fourth birthday. The children played games in the yard until a late hour when the hostess served cup cakes and sodas and the birthday cake, decorated with a cowboy, horse and Indian was cut.

Those enjoying this occasion were Jud and Lela Hobby of Sanford, Rodney Goble, Susan and Timmie Brooklyn, Gara and Lynn Smith, Mike Fay, Mike and Stephen Dix of Daytona, Melanie Bene, Rosemary Green, Donnie Pulver, Linda and Bruce Nelson Stanley Howell and Keith Keogh. Parents assisting in the games were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Sheriff and Mrs. J. L. Hobby of Sanford, Mrs. Joan Green, Mrs. Verner Nelson, Mrs. R. H. Goble, Mrs. Ted Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. William Pulver.

USO

Wednesday night at the USO a "Sock Drive" was held with the Women's Club acting as senior hostesses, represented by Mrs. Joe Corley, Miss Anna Corley was junior hostess for the enjoyable occasion.

"Quite a large crowd attended," reported a junior hostess. Loud socks were worn by the group and the theme was carried out to the fullest extent with a "good time had by all," it was reported.

300 Color Slides Will Be Shown In Oviedo Sunday

Lt. and Mrs. Don W. Shaffer, who have been in Germany with the U. S. Army for over two years, will show about 300 color slides, pictures taken themselves while on duty there and on various trips to other countries and places while overseas, at the Oviedo Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Lt. Shaffer and his wife, Barbara, will narrate as the slides are shown, which should prove to be an interesting program.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph Johnston and son David of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty, 2417 Orange Ave. Mr. Johnston will join them next week. While here they will also visit her brother-in-law and sister and their family, Mr. and Mrs. William Haldin in Orlando.

Lt. Cdr. Dale Scott, USN, has arrived from French Morocco to visit his wife and son. After leaving here he will report to Patuxent River, Md., to attend FIP School and will then await orders for an assignment to Naples, Italy.

Mrs. T. C. (Tiny) Bolt and Mrs. L. L. (Margie) Wehrs are leaving Saturday for a buying trip for Yowell Co. in New York. While in New York they will purchase their Holiday and Cruisewear Line.

Officials Request Reservations Made

Officials of the Sanford Women's Club have requested that members planning to attend the Wednesday luncheon meeting should make reservations not later than Tuesday noon.

Arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Oscar Harrison, phone 2084.

Summer Special

REGULAR \$10.00 PERMANENTS— NOW 7.50
REGULAR \$12.50 PERMANENTS— NOW 10.00

Ann's Mirasol Beauty Salon

OPERATORS: JEAN McLAIN, EDITH STAFFORD, BELLE MINSKOW
117 NORTH PARK PHONE 717

Hero's Treat — Hot Caramel Milk!



Home from school—and the cry all over the country is, "What a treat!" There's something about the return to three "R's," scrimmage, and rest, that creates enormous four o'clock appetites. With the mother who plans the afternoon treat for simplicity, and appetite satisfaction without destroying a taste for dinner. An extra glass of Homogenized vitamin D milk fills the bill perfectly, adding important vitamins for this "demand" fourth meal of the day.

And it's easy to give after-school—or before-bedtime milk varied glamor with the addition of favored sweet-tooth flavors—caramel, hot peppermint, brown sugar. Served hot and spicy, they make a party out of every day's occasion.

Hot Caramel Milk
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk

Place the caramel and 1/2 cup milk in the top of a double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently until the caramel is melted and the sauce is smooth. Add the cinnamon, mi-

Annual Tea Is Held Wednesday For Dorcas, Golden Circles

The annual tea for the Dorcas and Golden Circles of the First Baptist Church was held Wednesday afternoon in the Fellowship Room of the Education Building. The room was beautifully decorated with various colors of hibiscus, crotons and fern.

A short program was presided over by Mrs. H. E. Spears. She introduced Mrs. J. S. Cleveland as guest soloist who sang the Dorcas Class song, "Somebody". Mrs. Cleveland was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Willie P. Pippin. Mrs. Spears then gave a short scripture lesson taken from Romans 8:1-7 after which Mrs. C. W. Ergle offered the prayer.

Mrs. Cleveland then sang the Golden Circle Class song, "Living For Jesus". Mrs. W. D. Gardiner gave a brief message and presented a gift to those in the Dorcas Class who had received promotions. They were Mrs. H. Grier, Mrs. I. I. Pryor, Mrs. Louise Dinkins, Mrs. Marvin

BTU Will Continue

Mrs. Louis Day, wife of the pastor of the Oviedo Baptist Church, is announcing that the B.T.U. (Baptist Training Union) held annually from Oct. 1 through-out June will begin again Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. with A. B. Tedford as director.

Officers will be announced at a later date.

Pizza! Say the word and appetite warms. Here's a recipe for baby pizzas easy enough for junior cooks to prepare. Grand refreshments when the gang gathers at your house. So "special" the crowd will clamor for more.

What's the secret? English muffins and spaghetti sauce with meat! Put them in pizzas, and you'll be the most popular hostess in town.

Pasty Pizzas
4 English muffins
1 can (1 1/2 cups) spaghetti sauce with meat
Oregano, if desired
4 ounces sharp process cheese

Split muffins to thirds and toast to form base for pizza. Spread each with sauce; sprinkle with oregano. Cut cheese into thin 1-inch squares. Place on top of sauce. Toast pizzas under broiler until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Make 12 small pizzas.

Sunday School Class Holds Supper, Meet

The Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of the Oviedo Baptist Church held their quarterly meeting and supper Tuesday evening in the church annex.

The class divided into two sides, white and greens, with the winning side in attendance to do the chores for the evening. Mrs. Jesh Beasley's greens were the losers by a narrow margin. Mrs. R. L. Wheeler led the whites.

Mrs. C. M. Aris, president, presided over the business session, at which time Mrs. J. N. Thompson's resignation as teacher and Mrs. Jack C. Kasell's resignation as treasurer, were accepted with regrets. Mrs. P. H. Brown was chosen as teacher and Mrs. G. A. Bacon as treasurer.

Many other business details were discussed and settled. Those present for this affair included Mrs. C. M. Aris, Mrs. H. R. Spencer, Mrs. G. A. Bacon, Mrs. G. M. Aris, Mrs. Mae E. King, Mrs. Alex Leinhardt, Mrs. Cecil C. Miller, Mrs. O. C. Wheaton, Mrs. Gertrude Hull, Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Mrs. Drady E. Mathers, Mrs. L. A. Hardy, Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas H. Danell, Mrs. Josh Beasley, Mrs. Jack Kasell and Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr.

Noble Grands Of Rebekah Pian Banquet

Plans were made by the Past Noble Grand Club of Seminola Rebekah Lodge for the banquet that will be held when the president of the Rebekah Assembly will make her official visit.

Mrs. Nancy Dobbins presided over the routine meeting as members studied the question of Lodge duties. "Father of the Rebekah Lodge," written by Schuyler Colfax, was read by Mrs. Ethel Moore.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Williams. Ten members were present and enjoyed the refreshments served during the social hour.

Oct. 29 Date Set By Committeemen For Oviedo Affair

Mrs. Joe I. Miller Jr. is announcing the Halloween Carnival plans in Oviedo, the Carnival chairman having met at her home recently to discuss same. Saturday, Oct. 29, is the date set for the Carnival. It will begin with a supper in the school lunchroom at 6 p.m. lasting through 7:30. The Carnival doors will open at 8:30 p.m.

Carnival chairman are Mrs. Merritt Staley and Mrs. Frances Fisher, first grade; Mrs. John Evans, second grade; Mrs. F. W. McCall, fourth grade; Mrs. Josh Beasley and Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr., fifth grade; Mrs. Leslie Foster, sixth grade; Mrs. Moraki, seventh grade; Mrs. Ben G. Wainwright, eighth grade; Mrs. Fred Robbins, ninth grade; Mrs. Joe Battle, tenth grade; Mrs. John Duda and Mrs. Ferdinand Duda, 11th grade and Mrs. J. L. Malcolm and Mrs. C. E. Willis, 12th grade.

Complete plans for the carnival will be announced at a later date. Next time you prepare a beef and vegetable soup, tie a teaspoon of whole peppers in a piece of cheesecloth and add. Remove the peppercorns before serving.

Calendar

FRIDAY
The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will meet in the CAP Hall above Touchton's Drugstore at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The First Baptist Training Union Enlargement Revival begins at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building.

SUNDAY
Members of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club are planning a cruise to Astor Park. Anyone interested in making the trip is asked to bring a picnic lunch and be ready to leave from the Monroe Bridge at 9 a.m.

The First Baptist Youth Choir rehearsal will begin at 5 p.m. Age 14 through 21.

MONDAY
The regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. Volte Williams Jr., with Mrs. James Horton acting as co-hostess. This will be a model meeting and Mrs. James Castano will be in charge of the program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. at McKinley Hall.

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will hold its annual supper in McKinley Hall at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Raines' group as hostess. Following the supper a business session will be held and installation of officers will take place.

The Seminole High School P.T.A. will meet at 8 p.m. and there will be a board meeting in the music room at 7:30. All members of the board are requested to be present.

The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the board of the Sanford Women's Club will be held at the club house at 10 a.m. The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. A business meeting will be held following by games.

WEDNESDAY
The first fall meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the club house. The regular business and luncheon session is scheduled.

Chadlain Ferrell Kempton, SNAAS, will be guest speaker at the First Methodist Church prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. The service is sponsored by Circle Six.

The First Baptist Junior G. A.'s (11 and 12 years) will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p.m.

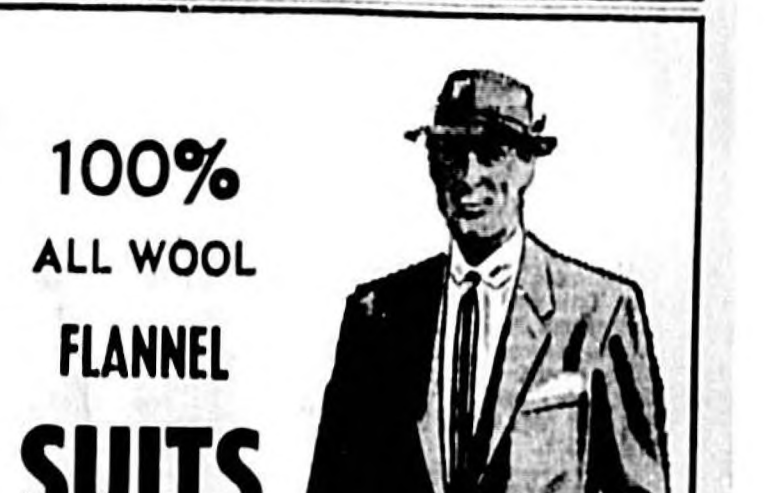
The First Baptist Sunday School Workers' Council meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Announcing The Opening of Evelyn's Beauty Salon

Located at: Montezuma Hotel
Opening Date? Oct. 3rd.
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100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL SUITS

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Keith Ends Season With .400 Batting

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Fri. Sept. 30, 1933

Sidelights In Sports

By ED CORRIGAN

BROOKLYN—Who's the big man on the New York Yankees? Why, Yogi Berra, if you want to accept the opinion of Brooklyn shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

"He's the ball club," Reese said. "He makes it. He's trying to beat you in a million ways and he does it too."

"He even tries to talk you out of the ball game. I told him before yesterday's game: 'Don't open your big mouth to me, you little so-and-so. Just let me alone.'"

"You get up to the plate and Yogi will say: 'Gee, it's kinda hard to see the ball today, ain't it?' He's trying to plant that idea in your head, so maybe you'll really think it's hard to see the ball."

Hank Bauer pulled a thigh muscle in yesterday's 4-2 victory over the Dodgers and had to retire in the third inning. He was a sad as Marine indeed.

"It's something like Mickey Mantle's leg injury," he said. "I rested all night and applied ice packs."

Without Bauer in the lineup, the Yankees would be short two thirds of their regular outfield.

Even Irv Noren, the third member of the regulars, has a swollen and painful right knee.

"I really belong in the hospital," said Irv, "but I'm not even going to think of it until after the series and the sooner it ends the happier I'm going to be."

Before he was forced to retire, Bauer amused himself kidding Dodger right fielder Carl Furillo, who has been complaining about a cold.

"Please stay out of right field," cracked Bauer. "You've got the place full of germs."

The Brooks' veteran catcher Diale Howell had an explanation for the Brooks' miserable showings.

"We caught them hot," he said, "just when they were playing their best ball. We were like that too during the season. But our streak ended and so will theirs."

Carl Erskine, who set a series record by striking out 14 Yankees in one game in the '33 series, has been ailing, which explains why he didn't get the No. 3 assignment. "Carl is not yet 100 percent," explained Alston. "So I know I can get only one game out of him. I can use others in the early games and have them come back later."

Most of the Brook regulars think Erskine has more stuff than any member of the pitching staff.

WILLIE WINS ANYWHERE

NEW YORK—Willie Shoemaker does most of his winning on race tracks in California but New Yorkers have learned to respect the brilliant jockey. In his 1933 New York debut he won with his first mount, Rare Vintage, at Arceduct. Records also show that Willie scored with his first two New York mounts in 1934 when he won both ends of the daily double at Jamaica.

HARD COURT TENNIS

LA JOLLA, Calif.—The U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. hard court tennis championships are set for the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, Dec. 8-11, inclusive. The junior hard court tests will be held at the same club Dec. 1-4, inclusive.

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THE BIRD OF PARADISE

Located on old highway to Lake Murray. Beautiful lake. Open on Wednesday Afternoon, beginning Wednesday Oct. 5th

Outfield Is Lure For Byrne

BROOKLYN—Tommy Byrne is a frustrated pitcher who wishes he'd been smart like Babe Ruth and changed to an outfielder.

"I've always had ambitions to be a hitter," the wiry North Carolinian said today after pitching and batting the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of the World Series.

"If I had it all to do over again — but it's too late now — I'd have been an outfielder."

Byrne, uncorking a strikeout-sure slider in the clutch, yesterday became the first left-hander both to go the full distance and beat the right-hand-power Dodgers during the entire year.

Also it was his slashing single over short which scored Elston Howard and Billy Martin with the runs which proved the final margin of victory.

"That was a good wallop," the 33-year-old castoff beamed proudly. "I liked it."

It's hard to try to pull Byrne out on his pitching prowess without being escorted down another lane dealing with bat work.

"I remember I batted .307 my last year at Wake Forest, led the Southern Conference in hitting," he said. "I hit seven home runs at Seattle last year and batted in 43 runs. I think. Not bad for a pitcher."

Byrne is a lean, hollow-cheeked college graduate with a gift of gab—on and off the diamond—and a unique approach to his profession.

Shunted down in Charleston, W. Va., in 1933 after being discarded by four American League clubs, he thought his baseball days were ended.

"It was then I took stock of myself," Byrne recalls. "I told myself I was a man who could solve intricate problems in calculus but who hadn't mastered the simple dimensions of home plate."

"I was terribly wild. I was trying to blow the batters down with sheer power. So I got smart. I changed my pitching technique, mixed in sliders, curves and change-up stuff. And I learned I could help myself by using psychology in needing the batters."

The result was Byrne was a winter sensation in the South American winter league in late 1933, winning 13, and a 20-game winner in 1934 with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

That's when the Yankees brought him back to the big time—an act for which Manager Casey Stengel will be eternally grateful. Byrne helped propel the Yankees into the World Series with a 16-3 record.

Modern Precedent Could Be Upset

GAINESVILLE—Should the Florida football team succeed in its mission of upsetting Auburn's Tigers on their home grounds, they also will have upset a modern precedent of the home team winning the series between the two schools.

Over the past four years Auburn has won its games at home, 14-13 in 1931 and 16-7 in 1933, while the Gators won at home 31-21 in 1932 and 19-13 last year.

The Tigers have won eight of ten games played with the tigers in Auburn. Florida has not lost to the Tigers on Florida Field since 1944.

A fired up Gator team completed a serious week's work yesterday and today flew to Columbus, Ga., where they will stay tonight, going into Auburn tomorrow.

Forty-three players were named by Coach Bob Woodruff to make the trip. Only fullback Joe Brodsky, injured before the season started, will be unable to play.

Fight Results

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BAN FRANCISCO—Floyd Patterson, 118, Brooklyn; Flopper Davis, 118, San Francisco, 2.
LOS ANGELES—Julian Velasquez, 124, La Habra, Calif.; outpointed Pablo Chavez, 117, Los Angeles, 14.
PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Fox, 123, Philadelphia; outpointed Charley Shaulder, 112, Westfield.
PORLAND—Mains, Johnny O'Brien; Fernando Gagnon; both cancelled weight dispute.

JUST LIKE '29—HE HOPES! - By Alan Mauer



Alabama, Tennessee Starting Climb Again

BY MERCER BAILEY
The Associated Press

Alabama and Tennessee, two former Southeastern Conference football giants, try again Saturday to start the climb back toward the top.

The schools, who call this a rebuilding year, lost their opening games last week—Bama bowing to Rice 20-0 and Tennessee losing to Mississippi State 13-7. Both are in the Volunteer State for this week's games and both are underdogs.

Tennessee is host to Duke's Blue Devils, rated 16th nationally in the weekly Associated Press poll. Alabama is at Vanderbilt for a night game with the Commodores, who lost 14-13 in their opener with Georgia.

Top game of the day from a championship race standpoint is the Florida-Auburn battle in Auburn. The Tigers should be much better than their 15-6 victory over Chattanooga, indicated. The game will give fans an opportunity to compare the talents of a pair of breakout halfbacks, Pop James of Auburn and Jackie Simpson of Florida. And two All-America hopefuls — center Steve Delatorre of Florida and fullback Joe Childress — also will be on display.

The Auburn - Florida and Alabama-Vandy tilts are the only ones which will figure in the SEC race. The other teams play non-SEC foes. Georgia is at Clemson, SMU at Tech, Villanova at Kentucky, Northwestern at Tulane, Louisiana State at Rice, North Texas State at Mississippi and Memphis State at Mississippi State.

Kentucky, Ole Miss, Miss. State and Rice are big favorites. Duke, Tech and Auburn are given a touchdown nod. Georgia, Tulane and Alabama are slight underdogs.

But the games don't always go according to form, so try these on for size—

FLORIDA OVER AUBURN: Gators are farther along than Auburn after knocking heads with two major foes. They can't match Childress at fullback but elsewhere they're strong and speedy.

VANDERBILT OVER ALABAMA: Both teams lost in the fourth quarter last week, but Vandy at least managed to score. And playing at night will enable Vandy's dangerous first teamers to last longer.

GEORGIA TECH OVER SMU: The Mustangs are hungry for revenge but the ball usually bounces right for Tech at home.

GEORGIA OVER CLEMSON: Georgia has been cutting its teeth on tougher foes than Clemson has met and is about due for a good, all-around effort.

Casey Has Yankees Prepared For Kill

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK—Crazy old Casey Stengel led his high and mighty but crippled New York Yankees into Ebbets Field today poised and prepared to polish off the frustrated Brooklyn Dodgers in quick order.

Despite the disability of Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer, two of his leading guns, the grizzled manager was confident his American League champions would sweep the World Series in four straight or, at worst, in five games.

The odds-makers apparently agree. They made the Yankees a prohibitive 3-2 favorite to win their 17th series and sixth straight against the Dodgers.

Not since 1921 has a team, after losing the first two games, gone on to win the title. That year the New York Giants did it against the Yankees. But that was in best five-of-nine games series. Never has it been achieved since the present four-of-seven system was restored the following year.

"I know those fellows have a good club," Stengel said. "I know several hours after the Yankees had whipped the Dodgers 4-2. 'But we got a better one. I also know that two of my power guys will be missing—maybe for the rest of the series—but I've got some pretty good fellows on the bench too.'

"Flaying in their park don't scare me none either. It makes no difference to my guys. They won a couple of pennants for me on the road and if I remember right, they did all right in Brooklyn in other years."

Having turned back the witless Brooks with two left-handers in the Stadium, Stengel gave the third-game assignment to Bullet Bob Turley, the right-handed ace who never before has appeared in a series game.

Walter Alton, who saw his two top right-handers blasted off the hill on successive days, switched to a left-hander, Johnny Podres, who has made one World Series appearance, in 1933.

Largely because they are the home team, the Dodgers have been made a slight 11-10 favorite to win their first game.

Occasional showers were forecast in the morning with clearing during the early afternoon.

A sellout crowd of some 34,000 was expected.

The injury to Bauer forced Stengel to make a change in his lineup today. Bob Cerv, who replaced Bauer yesterday, was the new starting center fielder with Elston Howard in Bauer's place in right and Irv Noren in left. Against a left-hander, Bill first, Alston also

Joe Collins made a change, starting Sandy Amoros in left and shifting Junior Gilliam to second base supplanting Don Zimmer because the Yanks started a right-hander.

Bauer's injury came during a double play in the first inning. Roy Campanella tossed him out at second as Gil McDougald fanned. Bauer, trying to evade the tag, pulled a muscle in his right thigh which forced his exit two innings later. Mantle, still plagued by his torn muscle in his right thigh, is not hopeful of seeing action in the series, except perhaps as a pinch hitter.

In contrast to Wednesday's defeat at the hands of Tommy Byrne, yesterday's loss to Whitey Ford left the Dodgers stunned.

They could understand losing to one left-hander but to be beaten by two southpaws in succession was more than they could take. It was something that hadn't happened all year.

To make matters worse, Byrne held their fearsome right-handed power to five hits as he became the first left-hander to go the distance and beat the Dodgers in more than a year.

Byrne, a 33-year-old Baltimore native who now makes his home in Wake Forest, N.C., fanned six, including the dangerous Duke Snider with a man on base in the eighth and Gil Hodges for the last out in the ninth.

The Bronx Bombers collected only eight hits off four pitchers, but they put together four singles after two were out in the big fourth to score all their runs.

Billy Loes was shelled from the mound in this big inning, going out in the ninth.

The Dodgers had gained a 1-0 advantage when Pe Wee Reese doubled and scored on a single by Duke Snider. The Dodgers' chance for a big inning fizzled when Elston Howard threw out Snider trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Loes who had pitched a strong three innings with the help of two double plays, appeared out of the woods in the fourth when the Dodgers pulled off another twin-killing following a single by Gil McDougald.

But Yogi Berra singled to left and Joe Collins walked. Howard drove in the tying run with a single and Billy Martin put the Yankees ahead 2-1 with another one-bagger. The bases were filled when Eddie Robinson, batting in front of Berra, hit a two-run homer, then drove in the winning runs with a two-run single to center.

At this point Manager Alston replaced Loes, a move many second-guessers among the crowd of 64,707 thought should have been made earlier in the inning.

Many Expected At Orange Bowl For Big Clash

MIAMI—A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected to see the University of Miami open its home football season tonight against underdog Florida State University.

It will be the third meeting of the two teams and Miami is favored by four touchdowns.

However, most of the customers probably will be trying to measure the Hurricane and see how they stack up against Notre Dame a week later.

"We've got a football team named Desire, and we'll have courage and determination running for us against Miami," said Florida State Coach Tom Nugent.

The Seminoles boys concede that injuries have crippled his team, with four starters missing, among them Miami's Lee Corso, speedy left halfback.

Florida State is expected to use the air lines with Len Swantic and Mike Norman aiming for Tom Pearamier, 6-foot 7 and 250-pound right end.

Swantic, the quarterback, will have Billy Odom at left half; Buck Metts at right half and Joe Holt in the fullback slot.

Huerta Has Hunch That May Pay Off

TAMPA—Marcelino Huerta played a hunch and it appears the Tampa University football coach hit a bulls-eye on a solution to his quarterback problem.

Huerta said he figured Billy Nuzoff, a 165-pound sophomore from Detroit, might fill the bill despite his play in the opening game this season as a speedy halfback.

Huerta said "Nuzoff has a lot of poise and he throws fairly well. We'll use him at quarterback Saturday against Troy State and if he does all right, our problem there will be solved."

Tampa found itself in a hole when expected reserves did not show up for the squad.

MERCURY

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1933 Mercury 2-Dr. Merc-O-Matic Radio-Heater, New W/W Tires	1395.00
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Clean furnished apt. Close in. 318 Palmtoen Ave. Phone 616.

WELARA APARTMENTS: rooms, private bath. 116 W. First St.

Relaxation and Baby Beds: Day, week or month—Tel. 1425. Furniture Center 116 West First

FURNISHED APTS. 203 West 1st. Or Call at Furniture Center, 116 West 1st.

Avonlea Apts. Efficiency. Phone 720-W.

SEE Seminoles Realty for Desirable Homes and Apts. Phone 27.

CLEAN furnished apt. One, Two people. \$35.00. 611 Park Ave.

FURNISHED Apartment. Close in Private Bath. 306 Palmtoen Ave.

UNFURNISHED House at 907 W. 2nd St. Phone 160-J or 604-W.

MODERATELY priced 3 Room Furn. Apt. Excellent location. 404 E. 18th St. Office Apt. No. 107. Phone 2343-W.

NICE ROOMS. Hot water, \$5. Weekly. Light kitchen privileges. 1015-W.

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3 bedroom house, good location. 5110. Call 2480.

3 bedroom duplex apartment, unfurnished. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. Phone 1830.

SMALL garage apt. 603 1/2 Palmtoen Ave. All conveniences, close in. Apply at apt.

3 BEDROOM furnished garage apt. 2300 Mellenville.

CLEAN furnished apt. Close in. 103 West 1st St. Phone 616.

If you want a nice clean, 3 rm. furnished downstairs apt. Call 276-J. Take 1 child and no pets.

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2 APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished. One \$45. One \$40. 407 1/2 West 1st Street.

NEAR downtown, 612 Park. Nicely furnished apartments. 3 rooms plus bath screened porch & garage. Choice up and down apply. Mgr. Apt. 1 or Phone 1331-R-2.

3 ROOM House furnished or unfurnished. Edna Bridgeman. Phone 1823-W.

2 BEDROOM House. Phone 1861-J.

FURNISHED 3 Bedroom Apt. also 3 Room Cottage. Phone 434-W.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. \$30. Monthly. 2103 Magnolia. Phone 1673. Robert A. Williams.

ONE bedroom (two) apartment, suitable for two. 102 West 10th St. Phone 311.

3 BEDROOM house with kitchen furnished. Close in. Phone 1843-W evening.

DOWNSTAIRS apt. Garage apt. both furnished. 1209 Magnolia.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOWELL B. OLIER Builder - Phone 1358

Ozier - Weller Homes, Inc. General Contracting 1900 Melonville Ave. Phone 1901

3 ROOM remodeled house. Inside city limits. Phone 2258.

WYNNEWOOD - C.B. Home, 2 BR. air-cond., Fla. Rm. By owner. G.I. Sell Equity. Phone 1473-W.

2 BEDROOM house, low down payment. Monthly payments \$38 includes taxes and insurance. Olier-Weller Homes. Phone 1901.

Woodruff & Stagliary Real Estate 703 Woodruff Bldg. Phone 2343

3 BEDROOM HOME On 3 lots, modern kitchen with stove & refrigerator. In town. \$750 down, complete price \$7,350.

ON LARGE CORNER LOT 2 Bedroom modern home with refrigerator, space heater, gas stove, hot water heater, venetian blind & T.V. antenna. With flowing well, nice lawn, and variety of 18 citrus trees. \$600 down. \$500 Month. Complete price \$8,000.

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Take Front Lovely new home, large lot, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, unit kitchen, double, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, utility room. Flat tiled, hardwood floors, oil furnace. 8 miles from Sanford. 511 250 Call 2036-R-4.

ORANGE GROVE 42 acres fine young grove. 25-30 year varieties, new bearing, crop included. Price: \$40,000, terms if desired.

2 Bedroom house, concrete block, completely furnished. Large lot 100' x 200'. Fruit trees. Beautifully landscaped. \$9,000.

J. W. HALL, REALTOR Florida State Bank Building "Call Hall" Phone 1734

W. R. "BOB" STEINER Real Estate - General Insurance Gertrude E. Dingfelder Associate Phone 2123 112 N. Park Ave.

Robert A. Williams, Realtor Raymond Landman, Associate Phone 1673 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

P. M. CAMPBELL General Contractor "Home of Distinction" Hi-Way 17-32 Phone 1467

5 PINE ACRES: Four room Frame House, 500 Ft. Highway 64. Eight miles from Sanford near Weiva Bridge. Electricity, two wells, shade. Forty-five hundred. Leis B. Whitman, Broker, Sanford. Phone Mt. Dora 2-2001.

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St. John Realty Company Phone 1123 - A. B. Peterson, Broker Associates - A. B. Peterson Jr., P. J. Chesterson, Garfield Williams, John Kusch, R. W. Williams, A. C. Doudney, Land Surveyor.

RAYMOND B. BALL, BROKER S. D. Hightleyman, Associate 304 South Park Ave. Phone 600

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3 Piece Dinette Set FOR ONLY \$295. Terms

ECHOLS BEDDING CO. Corner 2nd & Magnolia Ph. 1333 "Bud" Hamburger, Mgr. Opens Monday's 11:30 a. m.

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Compare These Features: Modern Sofa Bed, Matching Platform Rocker, Occasional Chair, all upholstered in 100% Nylon. 1 1/2 x 33 Cocktail Table; 13 x 25 End Table, both Plastic, Stain-Proof Top; Attractive Lamp. Assortment of styles - 3 gorgeous color combinations.

Mather of Sanford 262-28 E. 1st St. Phone 172

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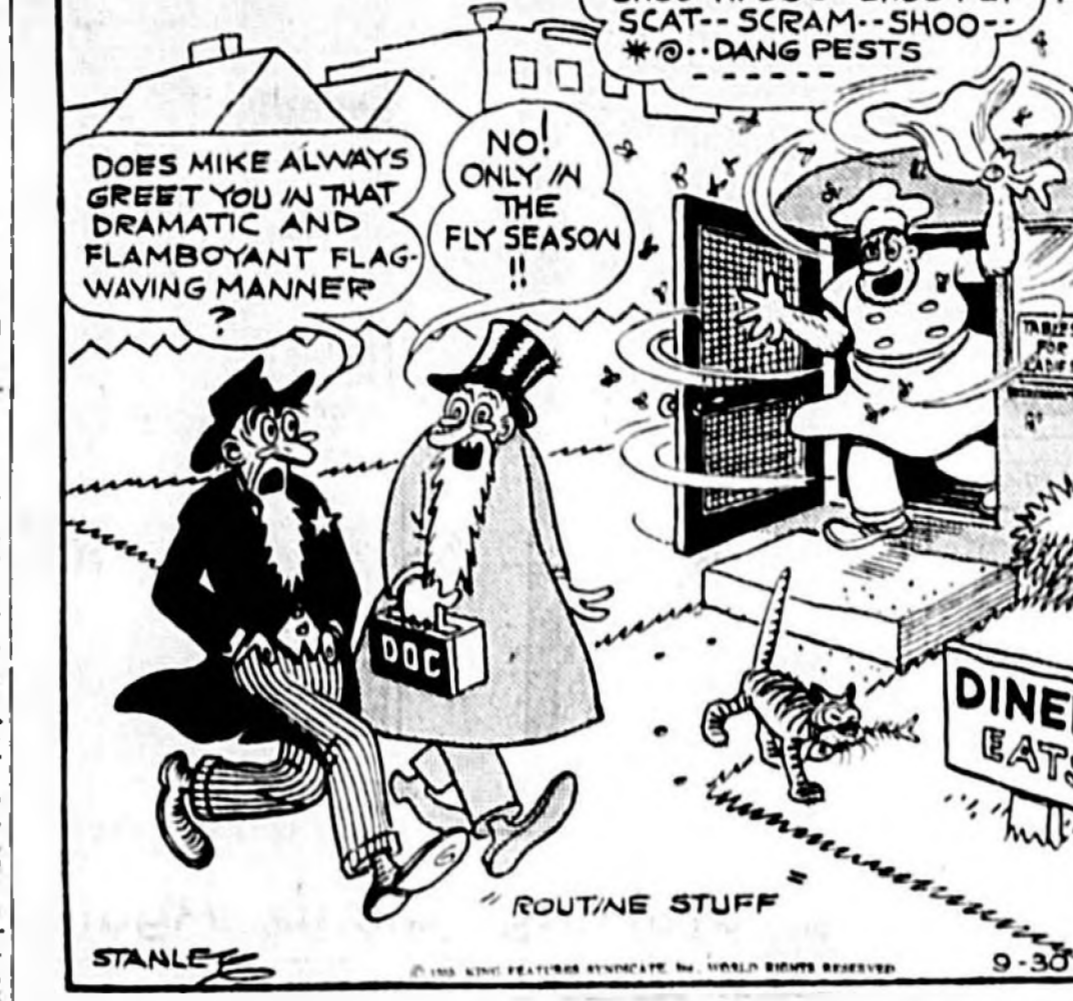
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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. The grid is partially filled with letters. Clues include: Across 1. Acronym, 2. Laid, 3. Across, 4. Across, 5. Across, 6. Across, 7. Across, 8. Across, 9. Across, 10. Across, 11. Across, 12. Across, 13. Across, 14. Across, 15. Across, 16. Across, 17. Across, 18. Across, 19. Across, 20. Across, 21. Across, 22. Across, 23. Across, 24. Across, 25. Across, 26. Across, 27. Across, 28. Across, 29. Across, 30. Across, 31. Across, 32. Across, 33. Across, 34. Across, 35. Across, 36. Across, 37. Across, 38. Across, 39. Across, 40. Across, 41. Across, 42. Across, 43. Across, 44. Across. Down 1. Down, 2. Down, 3. Down, 4. Down, 5. Down, 6. Down, 7. Down, 8. Down, 9. Down, 10. Down, 11. Down, 12. Down, 13. Down, 14. Down, 15. Down, 16. Down, 17. Down, 18. Down, 19. Down, 20. Down, 21. Down, 22. Down, 23. Down, 24. Down, 25. Down, 26. Down, 27. Down, 28. Down, 29. Down, 30. Down, 31. Down, 32. Down, 33. Down, 34. Down, 35. Down, 36. Down, 37. Down, 38. Down, 39. Down, 40. Down, 41. Down, 42. Down, 43. Down, 44. Down.

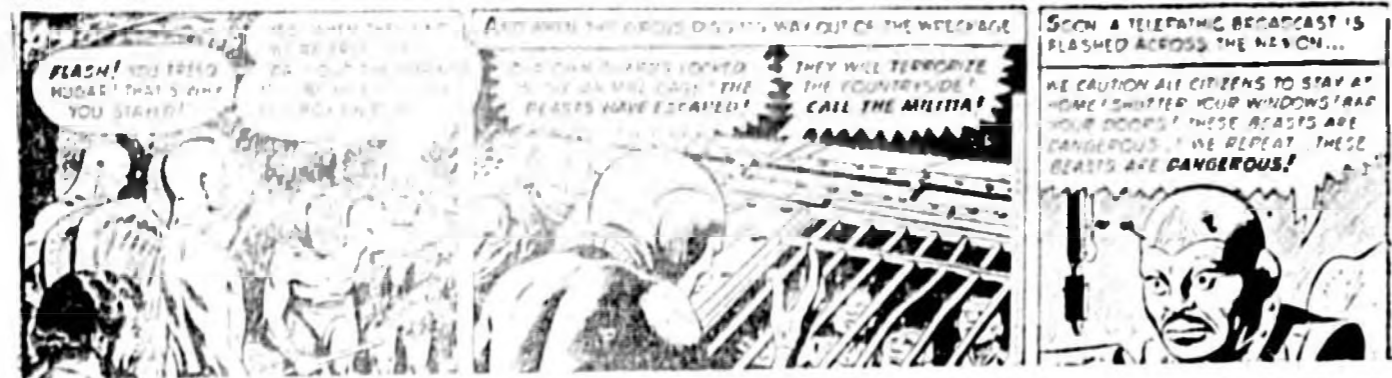
RADIO

MONDAY MORNING 6:00 Sign On 6:05 Let's Go To Prayer 6:10 News Broadcast 6:15 Western Jubilee 6:20 News 6:25 News At A Glance 6:30 Morning Devotions 6:35 News At Five 6:40 News At Six 6:45 News At Seven 6:50 News At Eight 6:55 News At Nine 7:00 News At Ten 7:05 News At Eleven 7:10 News At Noon 7:15 News At One 7:20 News At Two 7:25 News At Three 7:30 News At Four 7:35 News At Five 7:40 News At Six 7:45 News At Seven 7:50 News At Eight 7:55 News At Nine 8:00 News At Ten 8:05 News At Eleven 8:10 News At Noon 8:15 News At One 8:20 News At Two 8:25 News At Three 8:30 News At Four 8:35 News At Five 8:40 News At Six 8:45 News At Seven 8:50 News At Eight 8:55 News At Nine 9:00 News At Ten 9:05 News At Eleven 9:10 News At Noon 9:15 News At One 9:20 News At Two 9:25 News At Three 9:30 News At Four 9:35 News At Five 9:40 News At Six 9:45 News At Seven 9:50 News At Eight 9:55 News At Nine 10:00 News At Ten 10:05 News At Eleven 10:10 News At Noon 10:15 News At One 10:20 News At Two 10:25 News At Three 10:30 News At Four 10:35 News At Five 10:40 News At Six 10:45 News At Seven 10:50 News At Eight 10:55 News At Nine 11:00 News At Ten 11:05 News At Eleven 11:10 News At Noon 11:15 News At One 11:20 News At Two 11:25 News At Three 11:30 News At Four 11:35 News At Five 11:40 News At Six 11:45 News At Seven 11:50 News At Eight 11:55 News At Nine 12:00 News At Ten 12:05 News At Eleven 12:10 News At Noon 12:15 News At One 12:20 News At Two 12:25 News At Three 12:30 News At Four 12:35 News At Five 12:40 News At Six 12:45 News At Seven 12:50 News At Eight 12:55 News At Nine 1:00 News At Ten 1:05 News At Eleven 1:10 News At Noon 1:15 News At One 1:20 News At Two 1:25 News At Three 1:30 News At Four 1:35 News At Five 1:40 News At Six 1:45 News At Seven 1:50 News At Eight 1:55 News At Nine 2:00 News At Ten 2:05 News At Eleven 2:10 News At Noon 2:15 News At One 2:20 News At Two 2:25 News At Three 2:30 News At Four 2:35 News At Five 2:40 News At Six 2:45 News At Seven 2:50 News At Eight 2:55 News At Nine 3:00 News At Ten 3:05 News At Eleven 3:10 News At Noon 3:15 News At One 3:20 News At Two 3:25 News At Three 3:30 News At Four 3:35 News At Five 3:40 News At Six 3:45 News At Seven 3:50 News At Eight 3:55 News At Nine 4:00 News At Ten 4:05 News At Eleven 4:10 News At Noon 4:15 News At One 4:20 News At Two 4:25 News At Three 4:30 News At Four 4:35 News At Five 4:40 News At Six 4:45 News At Seven 4:50 News At Eight 4:55 News At Nine 5:00 News At Ten 5:05 News At Eleven 5:10 News At Noon 5:15 News At One 5:20 News At Two 5:25 News At Three 5:30 News At Four 5:35 News At Five 5:40 News At Six 5:45 News At Seven 5:50 News At Eight 5:55 News At Nine 6:00 News At Ten 6:05 News At Eleven 6:10 News At Noon 6:15 News At One 6:20 News At Two 6:25 News At Three 6:30 News At Four 6:35 News At Five 6:40 News At Six 6:45 News At Seven 6:50 News At Eight 6:55 News At Nine 7:00 News At Ten 7:05 News At Eleven 7:10 News At Noon 7:15 News At One 7:20 News At Two 7:25 News At

THE GONE HANGLER



FRANK GORDON



MEANWILE...



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LETTER FOR YOU AUGUST!



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Annexation

(Continued from Page One) Range 21 to the east line of a point in Lake Jennie...

Begin at a point on the E. 1/2 of the 1/4 of the 21st Range 21 South...

Section 1. That form and give the effective date of annexation all the property...

Section 2. That form and give the effective date of annexation all the property...

Section 3. If any clause, sentence, section or provision of this Act shall be held unconstitutional...



Jaycees

(Continued from Page One) The program includes an attempt to get garbage cans placed...

Bottles, beer cans, and bags of garbage don't look good...

Setting back on his subject of their officers, Trooper Mack asked that citizens who know...

CHIN STRAP FATAL. ELGIN III (James Cole) was strangled by the chin strap of his cowboy hat yesterday...

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RED MOUNTAIN

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FANGS OF THE WILD

WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS Walt Disney's "Arizona Sheepdog" News and Cartoon

Mother's Patrol

(Continued from Page One) hour speed limit and stopping when flags are held out to allow children to cross streets...

WRONG DEFENDANT HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Asst. Dist. Atty. George Miller asked Willie Anderson if he were guilty of aggravated assault in stabbing a man Feb. 22...

Hospital

(Continued from Page One) reason the most important factors in the rating would be the first to register in this and local hospital...

"NOW" COURSE TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo YWCA is sponsoring a course on Japanese culture, including a lecture on "How to Bow."

Practice Law beyond this 30 day period are doing so unlawfully...

Since all personnel policies have not yet been established, Weir said, actual employment had not started. Applications are being accepted and the nurses at Fernald Loughlin Memorial Hospital were urged to apply if they are interested in practicing at the new hospital when it opened...

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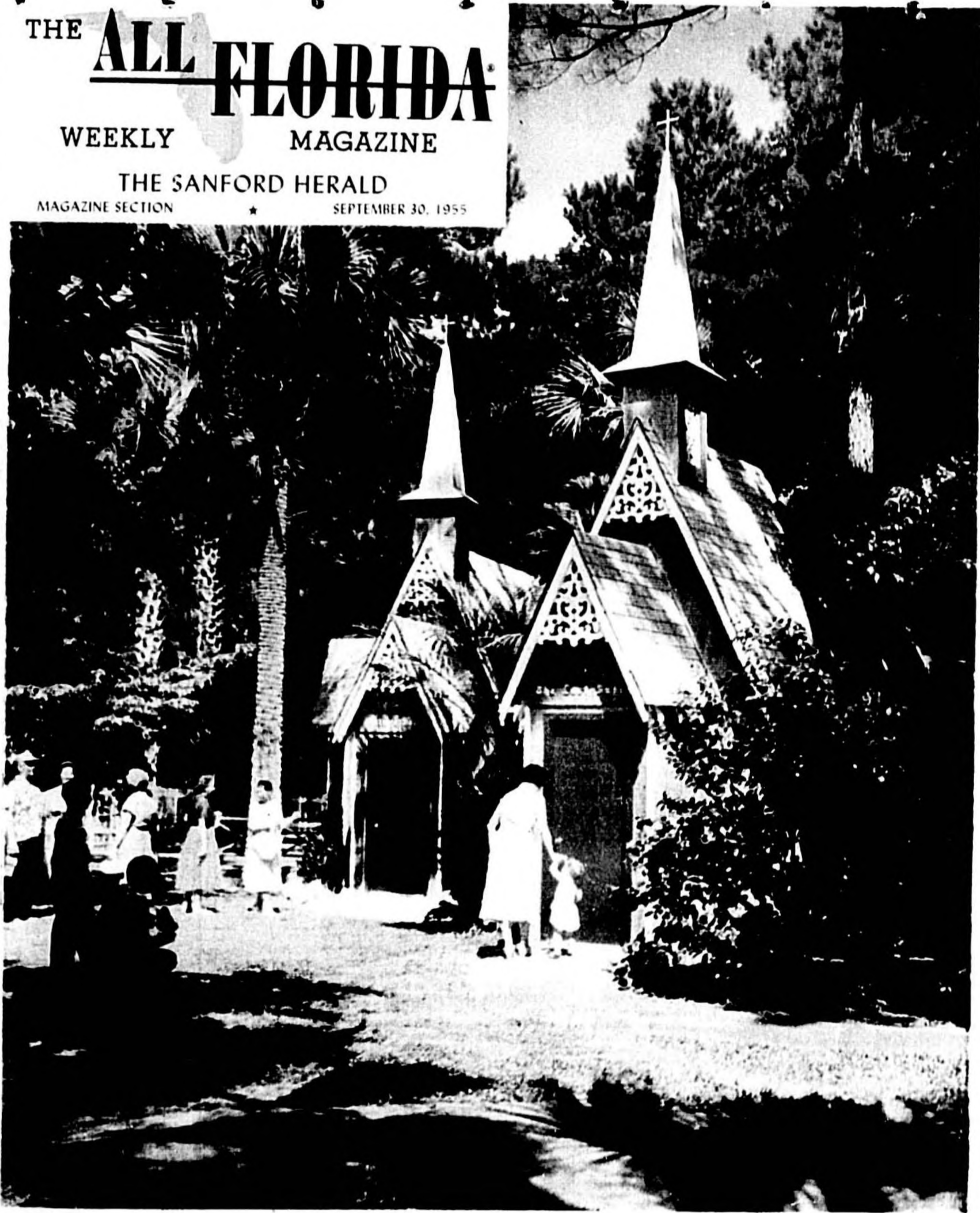
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THE **ALL FLORIDA**
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
THE SANFORD HERALD
MAGAZINE SECTION ★ SEPTEMBER 30, 1955





Facade La Femme

by
murphy

There are too so oranges in Old Fashioneds! "An Admirer" said there wasn't. And he didn't whisper it either. He said it right out loud in black and white over there in Letters to the Editor.

He said I said there were oranges in Old Fashioneds and there aren't which isn't so because the only reason I said there are was because there is.

I declare—I wish I could stamp my foot on a typewriter. Why—an Old Fashioned without an orange would be like lanolin without a plus. Like Relativity without a Theory. Like Zsa without a Zsa.

Of course I didn't mean there were whole oranges. Just slices. Or peel. Everybody knows a whole orange won't fit very well into an Old Fashioned glass. It squashes the bourbon.

Don't misunderstand. "An Admirer" wasn't not nice or anything—just insulting. I mean he kindly suggested that maybe the day I spoke of oranges in Old Fashioneds, I really meant a Bronx. Which he then explained as a kind of gin Old Fashioned.

And I just want you to know, gentle reader, if I had had a gin Old Fashioned in mind, my mother would have made me go wash my mouth out with soap.

Besides—a Bronx isn't remotely connected with Old Fashioneds. It's just a Brooklyn martini made out of orange juice. (Beer with marshmallow whip is good, too. But Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.)

In "The Standard Bartender's Guide"—they put oranges in Old Fashioneds.

In "An Old Fashioned Girl," Louisa May Alcott mentioned oranges.

But for sheer absolute undisputed, indubitable, irrefutable proof—I know there are oranges in Old Fashioneds because my "Joy of Cooking" says so. And Irma has never misled me yet. (Even if she does put sugar in her corn bread.)

Incidentally, re: O. F.—the Joy of Cooking wide eyed and innocently puts in more liquor than the Bartender's Guide does.

However, I am the open minded type. Ever willing to search forth and find truth. I believe a true girl reporter does not rest on her past oranges. But rather furiously ferrets out facts faithfully for sooth. So, last night I went ferreting. I made a spot check of Old Fashioneds in 15 bars. Just in the interest of pure reporting, natch.

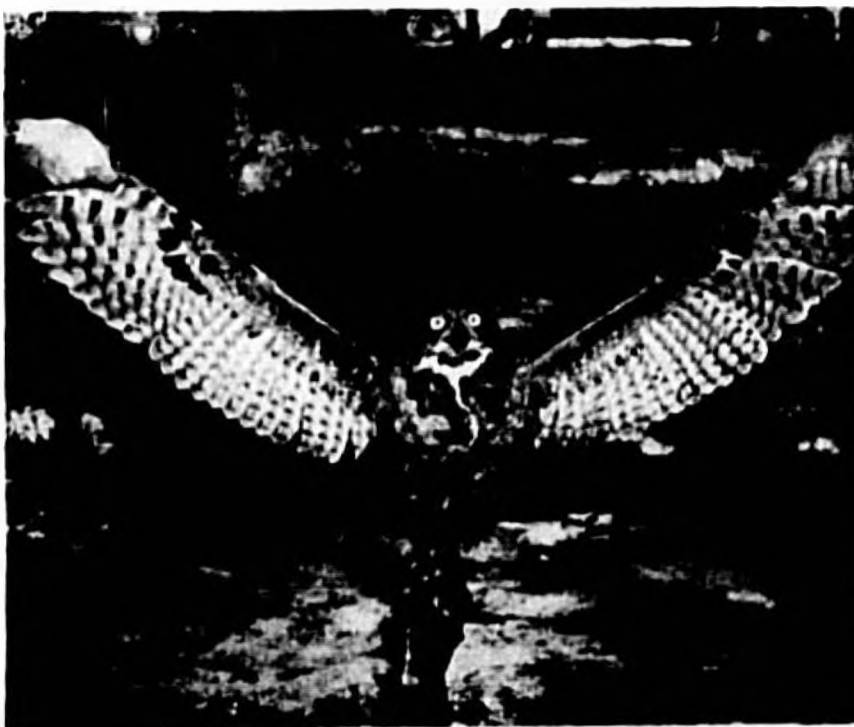
And this morning I have a bang—I mean I have affidavits to prove that out of 15 Old Fashioneds in 15 bars there were the sum total of 23 orange slices.

For some peculiar reason the 15th one had nine. I counted them. And they were the friendliest, sweetest little orange slices. They kept winking at me. And of course I couldn't eat them. So I wrapped them all up good and warm in a paper napkin and buried them in the sand and maybe someday they will hatch.

I admit this morning the possibility is improbable. But it seemed like a good idea at the time.

So the defense rests.

But—as I said—I'm the open minded type. And even if "An Admirer" can't tell his Old Fashioned from a Glasgow Punch—I do think he has a lovely name.



He looks as wise as his kind is supposed to be, but this "Whoop!" owl for all his traditional wisdom and wide wing spread, wasn't smart enough to elude his capturs near Fernandina.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HE WAS THERE

In the General's Story, Part V, Aug. 27, the S. E. Liebenfeld is mentioned.

Should anybody be interested, I can tell the rest of the story. Sometime in the 1920's, the then R. S. Houston was odd to the Pacific American Fisheries of Hellingham, Wash., and re-named R. S. North King. It did seasonal sailings to Alaska canneries of the company.

In the winter of 1923 she took a cargo of wheat to Shanghai, China, from Portland, Ore. I was a member of the crew then and for a number of seasons afterward.

During the second war, she was sold, I've been told, to Greek owners, and shortly afterward torpedoed.

E. J. MOLENGRIST, St. Petersburg

THANKS FOR COMING

For quite some time I have read the weekly with much interest, but now I am making a heavy kick, and am not charging you a penny for it, because methinks you are not going to be highly pleased with what I have to say about the noted SCUM article in your August 28 issue.

I am a bit surprised that yr Editor would print such a gross insult in this paper to the folks, whether they be Yanke or otherwise, anyway who have brought Florida to the forefront in the last few years, and who, in fact, Florida owes its present successful condition.

I am not a Floridian, nor am I a Yank. Rather I'd be classed as a rebel, since I am a Virginian by birth, however, after covering some 60 or more of the United States, I have found in Florida, what I feel the Garden Spot of all other States, including my beloved Virginia. It has been God's Country for me, as I have regained lost health, and made a better success in business than I ever have in my 73 miles in life.

Florida is fast forging ahead, to the credit of the SCUM, as I see it, because had they, the Yanke, not have come here, methinks the Indian topees would be the only sights of interest in the Florida visitors.

Junk the SCUM and their ilk, and for the good of Florida, refuse to print their JUNK. I am yours, for a better Florida, and more good Yanke or residents.

P. P. HADOUFF, West Palm Beach.

IT'S A WORTHWHILE HOBBY

Your features in the magazine provide much enjoyment for me each Sunday.

You see, my hobby is food and cooking and I sincerely welcome any source of information concerning this subject.

MRS. JAMES PETERSON, Panama City.

WE'LL LET THEM KNOW

I notice you had a story about the West Palm Beach Country Club. How about letting your hundreds of thousands of readers know that we in Naples are getting the jump on the winter Florida golf tournaments with an invitational Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9. It will be held at the Beach Club course in Naples and will be co-sponsored by the Florida section of the Professional Golfer's Association and the Naples Co.

HENRY B. WATKINS, Sr., Naples.

A NORTHERNER SPEAKS

After reading the article, "The Scum," am replying to it from a northerner's standpoint.

I came to Ocala in the fall of 1941, a retired teacher of the Pittsburgh schools. Here I established a home and no one could have been more friendly, courteous or cooperative in every way than the people of Ocala. They extended to me a welcome—and I participated in various activities—of church, clubs, yes, even substituted in the local school during World War II when teachers were scarce.

After all, we are One Nation and after three wars where "your boys and our boys" have fought shoulder to shoulder to preserve our freedom and keep the United States of America a united nation, there should be no prejudices of individuals allowed to spoil a future harmony. We are supposed to be a Christian nation, and as Christians, we should have "love and consideration in our hearts for all peoples."

Would your merchants and business organizations join the SCUM? Take a vote and see the results. Anyway, it's worth your consideration. Your article misrepresents Florida as a whole.

BIRDE B. CRAM, Ocala.

Looking Over

All Florida

As we near the new year, Florida has something to look back on, as well as grounds for looking forward to a bright future.

The State Chamber of Commerce, as of the recent Labor Day, announced that gainfully employed residents in our state reached a total of 1,247,000, or 24 per cent more than on the same day in 1950. These statistics, broken down, illustrate an interesting trend in employment. For many years our state has been primarily concerned with agriculture, the largest ratio of workers being employed in that field. Today, however, employment in non-agricultural fields has increased 29 per cent from 1950, as opposed to a three per cent increase in the same period, of agricultural workers.

And the one statistic that shows a reduction of employment actually represents a healthy situation. Today, 34 per cent of the state's population is gainfully employed as compared to 37 per cent in 1950. But, the higher working ratio of five years ago points up Florida's growing popularity as a retirement home—plus the fact we are having more children.

OUR COVER

Two of the seven small, colorful chapels located at the entrance to the grounds of Silver Springs, each containing one of the series of hand carvings depicting scenes in the life of Christ, are shown on Our Cover today. A story, "The Prince of Peace," and reproductions of some of the carvings—masterpiece of Paul C. Cunningham, sculptor-painter, are on pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

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While not actually getting his thumb in your soup, Barton Smith (with cane) personally inspects every turtle brought to his Tampa warehouses.



End to end (or side to side) these live turtles fill the hold of a ship. On the long trip from sea, they are kept wet with sea water and flippers are fastened so they won't injure themselves.

From Sea To Soup

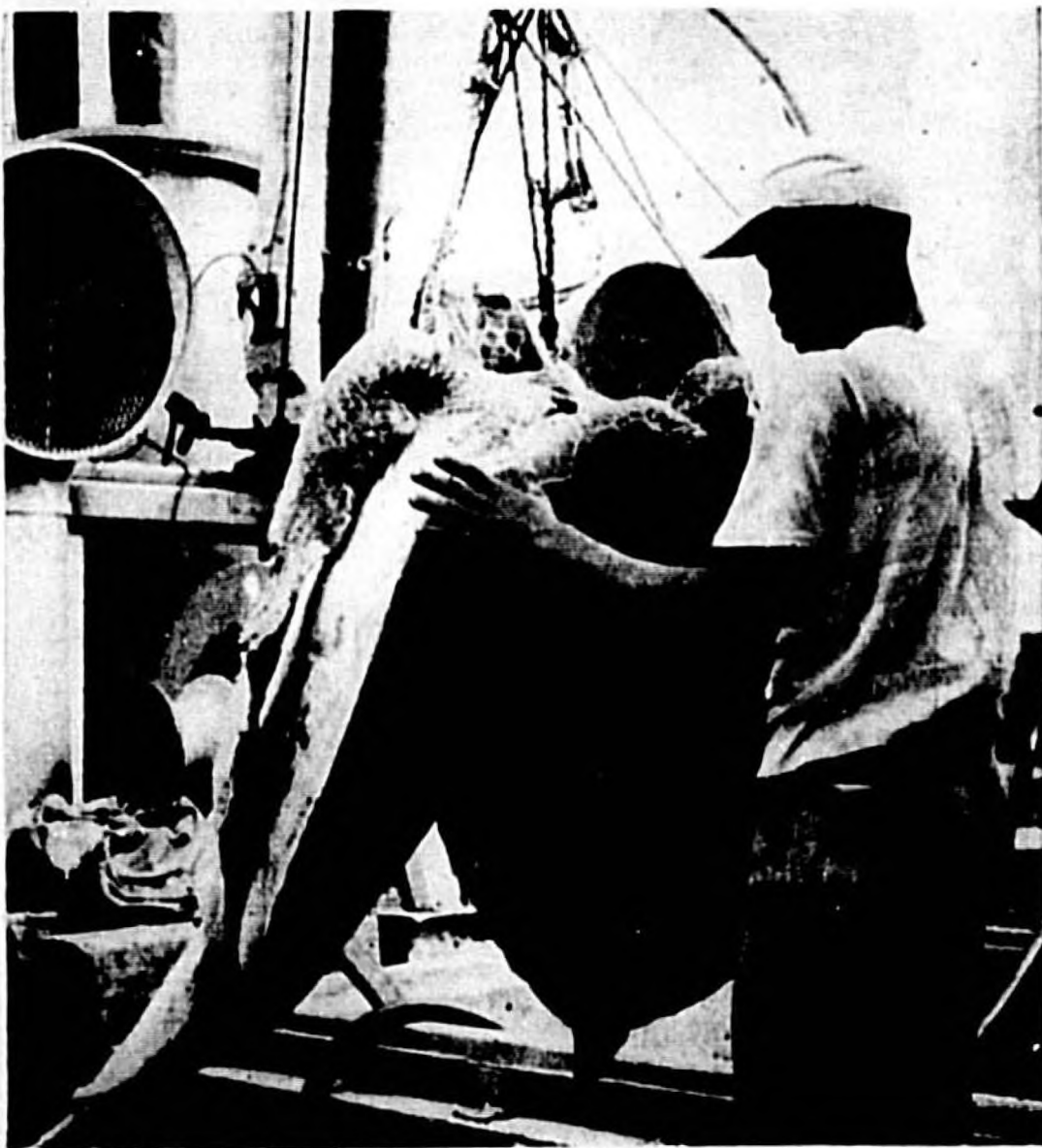
By F. E. WESTLAKE

As you enjoy a serving of turtle soup, ever wonder how it arrived on your table? Via Barton H. Smith of Tampa, in all probability. He imports almost all of the green sea turtles coming into this country, hence the name "The Turtle Man."

Back during the depression, Mr. Smith was looking around for a business to fill the thousands of square feet of almost empty terminal space he owned. He reasoned that no matter how low our economy dropped, the turtle soup lover would endure,

and so began his importation of the tasty turtle. Some 10,000 of them a year now pass through his packing plant, are deep frozen, and shipped.

Mr. Smith goes to the pier each time a boat docks to witness the unloading of the turtles seized from the waters of Panama, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua. His friends say, "He takes a personal interest in every turtle." And he probably does—because in a round about way he has had his "thumb in your soup."



Ranging from 150 to 500 pounds, there is a lot of soup in these giant sea turtles (left) ready to be hoisted over the ship's side. At right seamen loop ropes under the flippers to haul the turtles from the ship's hold.

Florida Shows Her Horses On The . . .

SUNSHINE CIRCUIT

. . . Along With The Nation's Best

By BETH VAN ZILE

THERE'S No Business Like Show Business—Horse Show Business, that is! And Florida is finding it out.

The Sunshine Circuit is bringing hundreds of spirited champions from up-country tanbark to compete with Florida's own high steppers. They'll roll in from West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Georgia, in finer style than some of the tourists who pay to see them work in the ring.

Until the past few years, anyone speaking of horses "showing" in the state, was generally referring to horse racing—with some bets on the side.

The star-studded winter program has never had a more popular attraction than the saddle and bridle show which, with the brilliance of a Hollywood premiere, is not only a social event of importance but is scoring par financially.

Time was, when the horse trotted to his destination or was moved by truck, but not any more, for along with the mechanical age, came the ultra-modern conveyance. Horses travel in luxury these days. Like many of our tourists, they trek south in trailers. Not just an ordinary trailer, but one custom-built to insure a comfortable, easy ride, padded for extra comfort, ventilated and built to accommodate not one, but six horses, their trunks and equipment.

The horse's comfort is a major concern to the owner along the show circuits. Give him a clean room and the horse a poor stable, and he is apt to trade places with the horse. Stables must be built to specifications, every stall at least 10 by 10 feet. Bedding and unlimited supply of water must be provided from the time the horse arrives until he leaves. The stables must be well lighted and police and fire protection provided at all times. . . . "There's gold in them thar horses."

Each show ground is equipped with facilities for riders and handlers to obtain food, for the owner of that horse with more than passing gear, is concerned also with the well being of his expensive entourage.

Next to his horses, the owner's greatest pride is in his tack room. It is here that you will see the display of cups, ribbons and trophies won by his horses, along with pictures and records of his stables. Here, the visitor becomes the guest of the proud owner of a champion.

In this era of speed, no show must drag or the spectator will grab his seat cushion and go home, so, the well organized horse show must have plenty of animation. To make this possible, there is a ring master, a master of ceremonies, a ring secretary, a paddock secretary and a paddock master. A veterinarian and a

"The Celebrity" is ridden by Bonnie Jean Smith.



Mrs. Lloyd Baker of Dyer, Ind., rides high-stepping "Chiquita"

Hats off and ribbons to "Fine Harness!" That's the attitude of Miss Bonnie Jean Smith toward the racer, with Seymour Durr of Jacksonville in the driver's seat.



quarters in New York City. Under the banner of this organization, founded over 70 years ago, more than 300 shows are held each year throughout the country. The association has powers of administration and discipline; it sets up the rules defining the various divisions of horses, specifications for their competition and show methods.

The little horse show that had its beginning before the American Revolution, to sell horses, has now become big business. In Florida, it has become a part of the winter entertainment, where in many towns and cities, this winter the sound of the bugle will open a show with the smooth pace of a New York production, and lacking none of its glitter. Star in the production will be the horse, which, driven from the highways by cars, from the farms by tractors and from service in the Army by motorized equipment, now makes its bow with all the glamour of a show girl. . . . It's "hoss sense."

blacksmith are always on hand. Speed is a factor here, as only seven minutes is allowed for the replacement of a shoe thrown during an event.

Much of the success of a show depends upon the judges, who must be experts in their field. To be a judge, one must have the ability to give expert opinion on the performance of horse and rider in any branch of this highly technical sport. He must be qualified to judge 11 divisions, including hunters, jumpers, saddle, heavy and light harness, military, equitation draft and walking horses. With more to watch in the performance of horse and rider than the average sports referee, he must be adept in the fine points of the class he is judging.

Adhering to the rules, and with the interest of the horse world at heart, he cannot allow his emotions to sway his judgment. In speaking of the unbiased decisions of horse show judges, one show official has said: "If all the judges of all the courts in our land, were as conscientious and incorruptible as the judges of the world of the horse show, there would be little criticism of the judiciary."

Guiding the destiny of this highly competitive sport is the American Horse Show Association, with head-

"Royal Durr Devil," owned by Mrs. Tommy Hargrove of Jacksonville, shown by J. T. Leech of Eaglesville, Tenn., is grand champion and blue ribbon winner of more than 150 shows, in nine states.





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Trans-PLANT-ed CITY

By MRS ANNIE OSBORN

VISTORS of transportation by rail, rather than by horse and wagon, prompted the late James Taylor Evers of Hillsborough County to start building a town. And epidemic, death, conspiring of the elements of nature and tragedy in numerous forms, failed to deter the pioneers who "kept on keeping on," until the project was completed.

Mr. Evers owned and lived in Shiloh, a small village consisting of a general store, a cotton gin and a cedar mill, products from which were hauled to and from Tampa by covered wagon.

Then, in 1884, H. B. Plant built a railroad nearby, and Mr. Evers saw the wisdom of moving his little village nearer this modern means of transportation. He bought vast acreage, laid out a township and constructed buildings as fast as lumber could be brought in by train—first a store building that covered more than a city block, then a large boarding house for the workmen and their families. He honored the man responsible for the railroad, by calling his new settlement Plant City.

Then one night Mr. Evers, while tending a sick friend—in the absence of hospital and nurses—contracted the patient's hemorrhagic fever. The friend recovered. Mr. Evers died. This put a damper on progress.

But those round about rallied with a determination to see the job through. Then tragedy struck again. In 1888, yellow fever swooped down on the struggling little town and practically wiped it out. Residents who could do so, refuged beyond the limits of the settlement to escape the ravages of the fever—among them, Mrs. Evers, her son Jesse, and her five daughters.

Posing in the yard of their home at Plant City are the five daughters of James Evers. They watched their father's transplanted town grow into one of Florida's important cities.



This reproduction of an old tintype is of James Taylor Evers, the man who transplanted a city.

But love laughs at obstacles, so Jesse, after a time, ventured into town to see his convalescent sweetheart. He died, a victim of the disease.

But there was to be still another test of their stick-to-it-iveness. In 1895, a memorable freeze struck suddenly, dealing a death blow to practically all the citrus trees in the vicinity.

But, they came through again. Such a spirit as that shown in the early, formative years of the little town has brought Plant City to its present state of 10,000 residents, three banks and all modern civic improvements.

The city, the planning of which was motivated by a railroad, and which would not be daunted by the repeated tragic set-backs to progress. That's Plant City! Three daughters of the late founder, Mrs. Rowena Mays and Mrs. Minnie Waver of Plant City, and Mrs. Annie Osborn of St. Petersburg, survive to enjoy the city it has become, through the original inspiration of their father, and the determined efforts of his followers and admirers, who just wouldn't give up.

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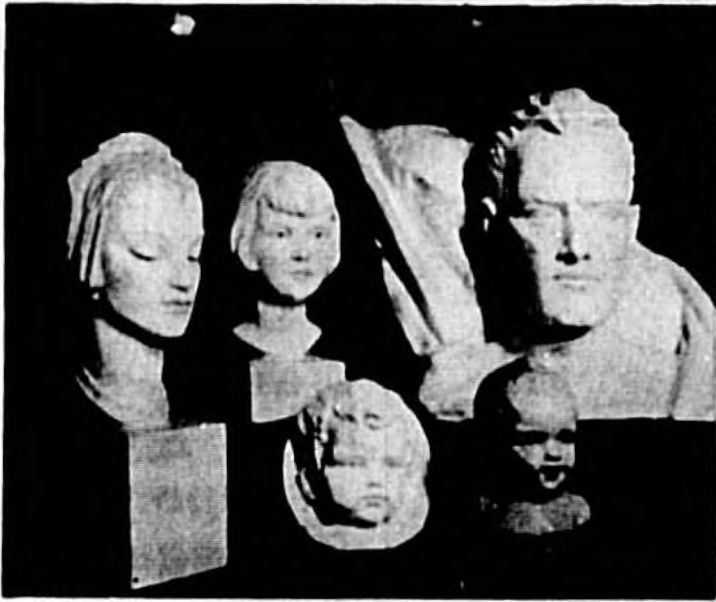


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From baby to adult, here are a few of Mrs. Shaw's well known heads. At right is "American Manhood," her rugged conception of—just that—American manhood.

A Head Of Her Times

By JANE DAHLEM

WHEN one of a group of writers at a luncheon came up with the startling remark, "Some day I want to see all of your heads — I hear they're beautiful!" she was not addressing some character out of ancient mythology, but Helen Adele Lerch Shaw, well-known sculptor and lecturer, who lives in St. Petersburg. However, the analogy is not as incongruous as it might seem, for there are almost as many facets to this artist's talents and accomplishments as there are beautiful heads and figures in her studio.

Mrs. Shaw is best known for her quick-modeling lectures on sculpture, more than 800 of which have been given before women's clubs throughout the country, and on television. She also had a regular radio program for years in Chicago. Her modelogues, as she calls them, are lectures on sculpture, illustrated by quick-modeling of either an imaginary, or living person, during the program. She often amazes her audience with her ability to get a perfect likeness so quickly.

One interesting and very gratifying example of this occurred when she felt strangely impelled to model the president of the sponsoring club, though others had at first been considered. A few days later when this charming woman passed on suddenly, the husband was grateful beyond words to have this bust of his wife.

Mrs. Shaw did a bust of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in the White House in 1932. She says she found the then First Lady such a natural and friendly person, that she was able to get a perfect impression of her with three or four half-hour sittings. This work resulted in many requests for her to do busts of other Washington notables. However, she felt she could not accept these lucrative offers because of her small children who needed her back in Illinois.

Fabulous offers to work in movie scenes in Hollywood were declined for the same reason.

Mrs. Shaw has done a number of famous people in the entertainment world, including Katherine Hepburn and Paul Lucas, who could only sit for her for 10 minutes, during a theatre engagement.

Some of her outstanding works are: American Manhood, which was used by Franklin Roosevelt in the Fifth War Bond Drive; The Curie Plaque, which won her a gold medal award in 1949; The Little Home-seeker (an appealing child with outstretched arms) which decorates the doorway of the Orphans' Home in St. Joseph, Mich.; and her Lincoln head, copies of which are in many schools throughout the nation. She also worked for three years with Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor, on the Fountain of Time, and other monumental works.

Seeing so many beautiful babies' and children's heads, which you almost expect to come alive with a gurgle or an intriguing

The appealing child with outstretched, welcoming arms (top right) now hangs over the door of an orphanage in St. Joseph, Mich. In center is a baby fountain by Mrs. Shaw and at bottom is her first work, done at the age of nine years and called "First Steps."



Mrs. Shaw (right) holds a just finished sculptured head of Fran Ratteree, St. Petersburg TV star, on whose program she has appeared several times.



childish comment, she was asked if she had specialized in this type of art. Laughing, with the spontaneity of a child herself, she said, "Why shouldn't I model babies and children? I've had five of my own, and now have nine grandchildren." She admitted, though, that she had always loved children, and did many of them even before she married. In fact her adorable "First Steps," a little girl teaching baby sister to walk, was done at the age of nine years.

Recently, Mrs. Shaw did a bust of Fran Ratteree, popular Florida Suncoast television personality, who is known to thousands for her "Date With Fran" program over WSUN at St. Petersburg. Mrs. Shaw has appeared by request several times on Fran's program, entertaining her audience with interesting illustrations on just how sculpture is done, and making them feel that they must rush out and get some clay and start to work—talent or not. You just never realized before how a scoop, twist, or push-up with the fingers, or a slice of the modeling tool, can change features and expressions, say her audiences.

Mrs. Shaw is also a portrait and landscape painter, poet, writer of children's stories, and was a dancing teacher off and on for 20 years. How did she do all this and raise a family of three boys and two girls? She assures us it was not always easy—but fun. And very rewarding. She says she worked around and among the children, had them sitting on the stairs during dancing lessons, and often worked at night in order to be free to take care of them during the day. This she did with the Lincoln head—working feverishly from 8:30 at night till 6 the next morning.

Her children took her work for granted, just as would those whose mother worked in a store. Especially during the depression, part of which time she was a widow, they knew it was necessary, as well as important, for her to work at her art.

Her husband, Tracy Shaw, interior decorator, who also does wood inlay, is as enthusiastic about her work as are her children, all of whom are decidedly talented.

Since moving to St. Petersburg, from Chicago, a few years ago, Mrs. Shaw has adopted a more leisurely way of life, enjoying exploring Florida with her husband. But she is by no means neglecting her art. She is writing and illustrating children's stories, along with modeling at home and on TV.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BOWLES



By JOHN E. HABERMAN

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BOWLES was the kind of romantic adventurer one meets in the pages of fiction. An outline of his life reads more like the plot of a lurid novel than the biography of an actual man.

At the age of 13 he ran away from his Maryland home to join the British Army. By the time he was 18 he had already been dismissed as a British officer because of misconduct, had married a Creek princess, and was again with the British forces at Pensacola as "General" of the Indian auxiliaries employed against the Spanish.

After Pensacola's surrender to the Spanish, Bowles was shipped with other paroled British prisoners to New York, where he remained until after the close of the Revolution. But some time about 1783 he returned to the country of the Creeks, presumably to rejoin his Indian wife.

It was there that Bowles became incensed by unjust treatment of the Indians by both the Spanish and Americans. The Spanish were milking the Creeks dry with unscrupulous trading practices, and American settlers were encroaching on Creek lands which had been guaranteed to the Indians by treaty.

To prevent further exploitation of the Creeks, Bowles envisioned an independent Indian state, which he called the State of Muskogee. "With the strength of the arms I will bring you," he told the Creeks, "you will again become a proud and free nation. No longer will you be the pawns of the white man."

In 1786 Bowles purchased a quantity of powder and ball in Nassau, Bahama Islands. Returning the next year to the land of the Creeks, he began extensive training of warriors to serve in his Indian army, with which he intended to enforce the independence of his Muskogee state.

On a second visit to Nassau, accompanied by five Muskogee or Creek chiefs, Bowles gained the support of Lord Dunmore, then governor of the Bahamas, who had long regretted Spain's reoccupation of Florida and was willing to engage in any sort of intrigue to get Florida back into the British fold. During this stay in the Bahamas, Bowles, who was something of an actor, took part in several plays for the benefit of impoverished British subjects who had been forced out of Florida by the Spanish. In addition to his theatrical activities, Bowles also picked up a few extra shillings by painting portraits.

With the secret backing of the Bahama governor, Bowles in 1778 established a trading post at the junction of the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers (Florida-Georgia border). This venture, however, was unsuccessful, for it soon turned out that the Creeks did not support Bowles as he had expected. They had lost confidence in his glowing promises.

A visit to London as "Ambassador from the United Nations of Creeks and Cherokees" won Bowles no support in British official circles. Disgruntled, Bowles returned to the Bahamas and became a pirate. Operating along the Flor-

ida coast, he preyed on trading ships out of Pensacola, thus harassing the Spanish whom he hated.

In 1793 Bowles was captured by the Spanish, sent to Havana and then on to Madrid for trial as a pirate. It is said that the Madrid government tried to bribe him into serving Spanish interests among the Indians, and when Bowles refused they sentenced him to prison in the Philippines. But while being shipped to Manila Bowles escaped from the prison ship and made his way to British territory.

On a second visit to London, Bowles won the support of British Prime Minister Pitt, in furtherance of his Florida intrigues to oust the Spanish. Again Bowles' acting ability served him well. He convinced a British missionary society that his schemes were worthy of financial support!

In 1799 he returned to Florida aboard a schooner of the Royal Navy as self-appointed "Director General of the Creeks." His landing, however, was decidedly undignified, for during a storm the schooner was wrecked on St. George Island at the mouth of the Apalachicola River.

On St. George Island Bowles met by chance the American surveyor, Andrew Ellicott, who was engaged in laying out a boundary line between U. S. and Spanish territories. Hoping to gain Ellicott's help, Bowles revealed his plans: "I am going to take St. Marks and run the Spaniards out!" Wisely Ellicott refused any part of this mad project.

With the help of Indian followers Bowles became again a pirate on the Florida coast. He outfitted a small vessel, manned her with an Indian crew, and for a time cruised about Apalachee Bay.

For his designs on St. Marks Bowles enlisted the aid of Kinhaizer, chief of the Micosukee Indians (Lake Micosukee bears their name.) Kinhaizer had once been offended by the Spanish and hated them. He furnished warriors.

On April 10, 1800, Bowles with 10 white men and over 300 Indians laid siege to St. Marks. The siege lasted 10 days before the Spanish garrison surrendered. They had lost seven men in the fight, Bowles none.

But Bowles' victory was short lived. Seven Spanish men-of-war soon arrived from Pensacola and opened fire on the St. Marks fort. With cannonballs whizzing about their ears, Bowles and his Indians hightailed it into the forest.

Bowles hid out among the Micosukees for two years, with a price of \$4,500 placed on his head by the Spanish authorities. Then, with the assistance of certain Indians engaged for the job, he was captured during a feast at Tuskegee (Alabama).

He was imprisoned in Morro Castle, Havana, from whose great, damp dungeon walls there was no escape. He died there in 1805. And thus passed from the Florida scene William Augustus Bowles, man of parts—soldier, adventurer, politician, actor, portrait painter, visionary, and pirate.



Faces of the disciples as portrayed by Mr. Cunningham in "The Last Supper," are a study of emotions at Christ's words. "One of you shall betray Me."

"The Tragic Walk To Golgotha" is portrayed in this scene where the centurion commands Simon to bear Christ's cross. Figures range from 18 inches to one eighth inch in size.



"The Crucifixion" on Golgotha's hill is one of the sculptor's most dramatic scenes in the "Prince of Peace" exhibit. It is difficult to believe the rugged terrain is of wood.



Prince of Peace

By LILLIE MAY MARSHALL

TIME has been rolled back 1,955 years. You are in the land where "The Prince of Peace" is walking, teaching, talking—yes, suffering and dying.

That's the feeling which comes over one standing before the hand carvings of Paul C. Cunningham in the small chapels recently erected near the entrance to Silver Springs.

Today's interests and problems are forgotten, as one views the realistic scenes and characters in the story of the Life of Christ as portrayed through seven scenes of his masterpiece in wood, appropriately called "The Prince of Peace."

ting of waving palms and other tropical vegetation similar to that in the Holy Land, each chapel complete with its tall, skyward spire, scroll carved on four sides and topped with a golden cross.

Depicting outstanding scenes from the life of Christ in three dimensional hand carvings, Mr. Cunningham has told a story which required years also, of study and research.

Individual countenances of the characters portrayed—the figures ranging from half an inch to 18 inches in height, according to perspective and importance—register unmistakably, every human emotion. So life-like they appear that one looking at "The Nativity" listens for a faint wail from the tiny babe in Mary's arms, His features clearly discernible, "lying in the manger." Shepherds in colorful raiment kneel in adoration, their faces reverent and a light with love, their small lanterns throwing a faint illumination over the scene in the stable where the animals, too, perfectly poised, seem to respect that great happening which has taken place under their roof.

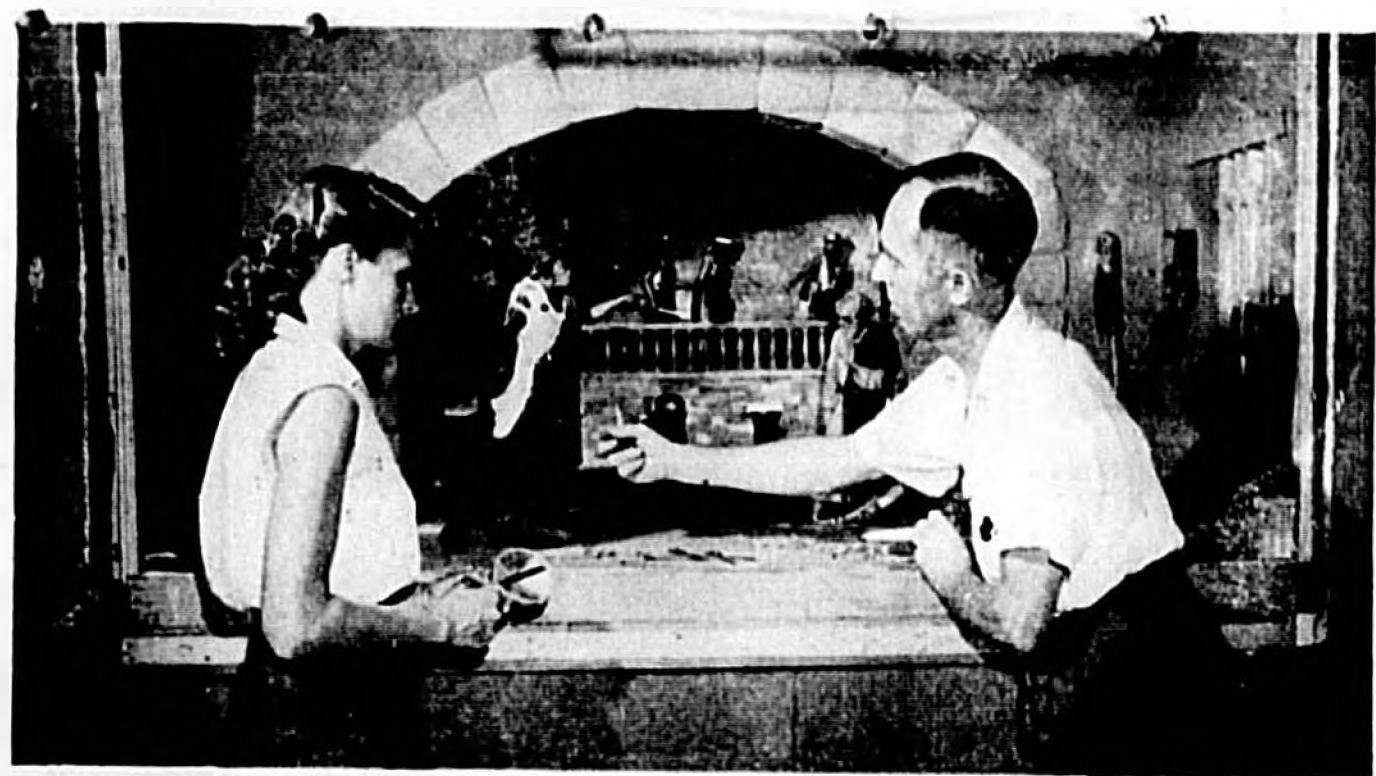
At "The Last Supper," it is easy for one familiar with the story to identify the individual disciples, so true to accepted description are they depicted, in appearance and character. There, too, is portrayed love and compassion on the face of Christ, while the countenances of those at the table show sympathy, love and astonishment at His words they cannot fathom, and greed mingled with selfishness and indecision on the part of Judas as he half arises, grasping his money bag more tightly.

Before each one seated at the table is a plate in which is a fish and bread, the accepted food of the day. Though these items are tiny, it can be seen that the fish are unsealed and the bread has been either bitten or broken. Each corner of the tablecloth is knotted in the accepted manner of the Jews at Passover, indicating that the gathering is complete.

A natural weariness marks His every muscle as Jesus falls beneath His cross "On the Road to Calvary," yet His countenance is still that of compassion, in contrast to the resentment carved into the lines of the face of Simon of Cyrene, as he is commanded to help bear the cross. Smaller and less colorful the figures become as they fade in the distance, some cheering, other sorrowful.

"The Crucifixion" is another study in emotions as portrayed by the sculptor. There is serene resignation on the face of Christ, while horror, resentment and agony characterize those of the two thieves at His left and His right, even in death.

And so it goes, throughout the seven presentations which Mr. Cunningham in 1950 exhibited on two huge trailers in many cities, showing them under sponsorship of various organizations—gratis at schools, hospitals, prisons and other institutions—all the while searching for a permanent location where they might



Mr. Cunningham, whose wife at left works with him, puts the finishing touches on the scene of "Peter's Denial." A favorite character with photographers is the sinister-faced soldier kneeling in foreground, looking accusingly at Peter.

be seen by the greatest number of people. This, he has found at Silver Springs. Looking at the architecture of the walls and buildings, from 3,600 to 7,000 blocks being indicated in a single wall, it is difficult to realize they are not built of rough stones, but are hand-carved in wood. The doors and interior walls are antiqued. Drest bolts of that era are simulated, instead of nails, and the tiny hinges, locks and other hardware are authentic.

Well worn ruts in the roads give a natural appearance to the terrain, and it is difficult to believe that they, and the two steps leading up to the well at which Jesus talked with the woman of Samaria, showing depressions from much use, are also of wood.

Hands and fingers of the characters portrayed are rough and coarse, or delicate, according to the character, and finger nails fittingly neat or broken.

In addition to the carvings, in some of the chapels there is a mural pertinent to the scene, and in others, those depicting instances which do not lend themselves to three-dimensional treatment.

There will be more chapels housing more hand carvings and murals as time goes on, for this is admittedly Mr. Cunningham's life work.

"I learned the hard way," he says. "I never had any formal education in this line, but started carving sticks with a sharp knife at the age of seven. My hobby has become my life. I've always been deeply religious and eager to know and understand increasingly more about the Bible."

The greatest opportunity of his lifetime he considers the short while he was privileged to work with the great sculptor, the late Gutzon Borglum, at Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills. "What I learned from him by observation has been invaluable to me," he says.

Mr. Cunningham worked with a succession of chaplains during the recent wars, designing and building chapels as focal points at various army posts. It is on the pattern of the army chapels that he has designed those at Silver Springs.

He was responsible also, for much of the scenery and many of the sets at the World's Fair in Chicago and again in New York.



Each scene in the "Prince of Peace" exhibit is contained in a small chapel decorated with hand carved scroll work and a gold cross-topped spire reaching skyward, amidst natural vegetation similar to that in the Holy Land.



by H. H. Schroter

An American Stork



We are all familiar with the expression "Taking to the tall timber," when it comes to birds, the wood ibis is perhaps the best example of a common species which prefers the tallest timber for a nest site.

Being partial to the cypress swamps of the Southland, these birds usually select the tallest specimens available; in many cases the nests are located 75 to 100 feet from the ground, sometimes being beyond the 100 foot mark.

The wood ibis is known by various local names, such as gannet, gourdhead, binthead, ironhead and American wood stork. The last name would be a much more suitable one than that of wood ibis,

for this bird is a true stork, one of the two species of storks found in North America.

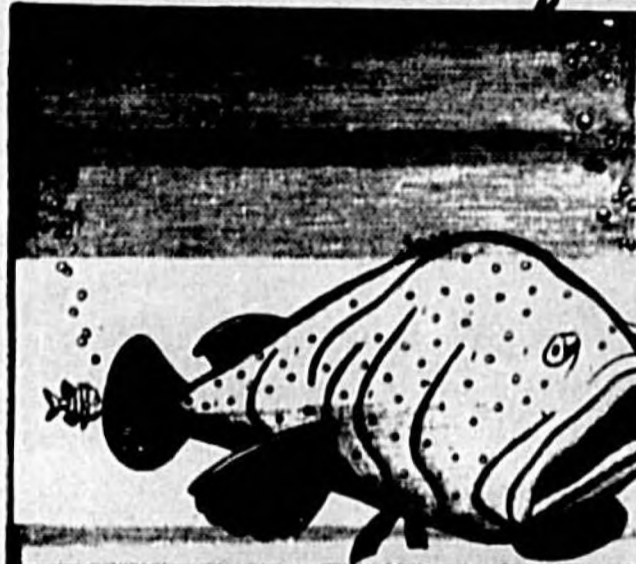
When observed at close range the wood ibis is not a particularly handsome bird, because of the scaly, naked head and neck. At a distance the large birds show up to better advantage. It is interesting to watch these birds feeding in marshy or swampy regions, or in the shallow

waters of tidal flats along coastal regions, if it is possible to get close enough to the birds without causing them to leave.

Wood ibises are masters of flight; they frequently soar around in circles, often ascending to such a height that they are almost lost to sight. They are easily distinguished when in flight, because they fly with necks extended and feet far beyond their tails. Their white plumage,

with black flight feathers and the heavy bills also serve to identify them at a distance. Ordinarily they are wary birds, difficult to approach at their feeding grounds. Like certain other birds, they seem to have a sentinel on guard to warn the other members of the flock of approaching danger. Perhaps this wariness accounts for the numbers of wood ibis present in southern regions.

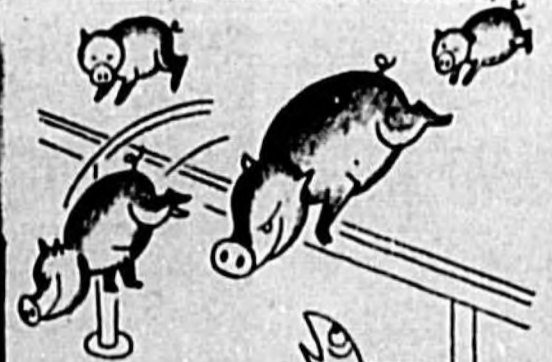
Florida's FREAKS of NATURE • by CHUCK THORNDIKE



The JEW FISH OR GROUPE IS THE LARGEST FISH FOOD IN MANY WATERS, WEIGHING IN, AT TIMES, WELL OVER 500 POUNDS - YET THE 4-OUNCE SERGEANT MAJOR HAS BEEN SEEN FIGHTING THE MONSTER AWAY FROM ITS NEST!



RACCOONS GET THE BETTER OF DOGS, MANY TIMES THEIR SIZE, BY DECOYING THEM INTO DEEP WATER, THEN GENTLY HOLDING THEIR HEADS UNDER!

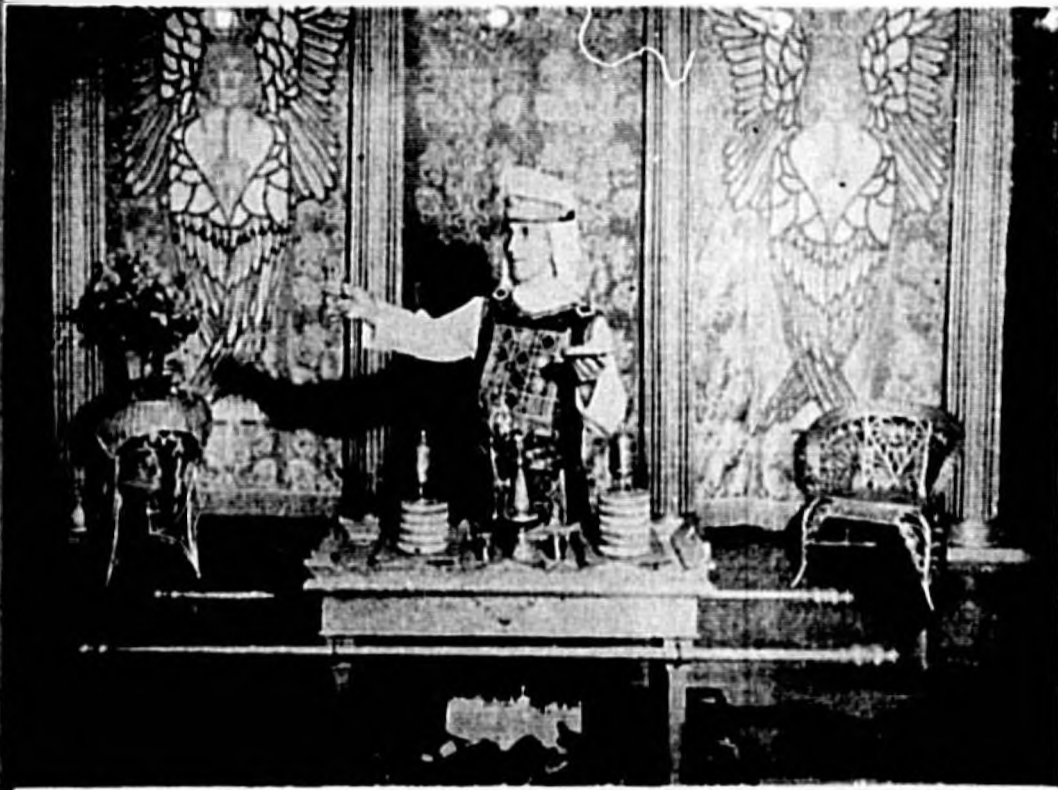


FISH DOCKS AROUND LAKE GEORGE HAVE THEIR FOLLOWING OF HIGH-DIVING PIGS, WHO DIVE IN FOR FISH REMAINS THROWN THERE BY FISHERMEN!



A DOUBLEHEADER!

A STRANGLER FIG, 33 YEARS OLD, IS GROWING ON TOP OF TRUNK OF AN OAK TREE 158 YEARS OLD AT TROPICAL NOBBYLAND-MIAMI! BIRDS EATING FIG BERRIES, THEN WIPING THEIR BILLS ON ANOTHER TREE, CAUSED THIS FREAK!



Moses' Church In Florida

By ROBERT HANSCOM

Some 3,500 years ago Moses built a Tabernacle in the Wilderness at the foot of Mt. Sinai, according to the dates he received from God.

Today its replica may be seen on the peaceful banks of Lake Maggiore in St. Petersburg.

The result of a lifetime spent in research and a fortune in construction, the replica of Moses' Tabernacle in the Wilderness was built by the Rev. H. Baldwin, a former Baptist minister.

It is nondenominational, with no church membership, but thousands of people attend the services each year to see the replica of the Tabernacle which was made according to a divine pattern given to Moses by God Himself, the Bible says, during his first 40 days on Mt. Sinai.

The visitor first notices a row of palm trees stretching 75 feet along the road and 150 feet on both sides of the sanctuary. These palms outline what is known as the "Outer Court."

In the center at the front are four pillars, each topped with a different color. They symbolize the four gospels. The first pillar tipped with purple represents the Gospel of Matthew. Purple is a royal color, the color of kings' garments and typical of Christ, the royal Son of God.

The second pillar is topped in white, representing the Gospel of Mark. White linen represents righteousness and typical of Christ, the Righteous One.

The third pillar capped with scarlet is for the Gospel of Luke. Scarlet is the color of blood and the Gospel of Luke reveals Christ as the suffering, sorrowing, empathizing Saviour.

Standing in front of the church he built in St. Petersburg in copy of Moses' Tabernacle is Mr. H. Baldwin, dressed as were the priests of ancient times.



Dressed in ancient garb, Mr. Baldwin holds a communion cup as he stands at the Table of Shew Bread, forerunner of the present day communion table. Each article is a replica of those in Moses' Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

The fourth pillar with the blue cap, represents the Gospel of John. Blue is the color of the heavens and in the Gospel of John, Christ is called the Heavenly One.

A few feet west of the pillars is the Brazen Altar. It was here the priests offered animals in sacrifice for the atonement of its owner and his family.

A few feet beyond is the Brazen Laver. Exclusively for the priests, the water was used for cleansing before entering the Holy Place.

In the center of the sanctuary, west of the Brazen Laver, and occupying most of the room is the Holy Place. The congregation is seated around three sides, as they listen to the explanation of the symbols.

On the east side of the Holy Place are five golden pillars with beautiful curtains, draped back from the top. These pillars are symbolic of the risen Christ as revealed through the five writers of the Epistles—Paul, Peter, James, John and Jude.

Just beyond the pillars are the seven golden candlesticks, rising almost six feet in height. They are made after the divine pattern given to Moses.

On the right side of the Holy Place is the table of shew bread, the forerunner of the present day communion table.

Toward the rear of the Holy Place is the Golden Altar. A fine line of smoke curls up towards the ceiling from the Altar. It was here incense was burnt continually, symbolizing that prayers mingled with incense ascend before the throne of God.

At the rear of the Holy Place, a huge curtain rises 15 feet to the ceiling. This is known as the Veil, symbolizing the flesh of Jesus Christ.

The Veil dramatically rises and reveals the Ark of the Covenant which protected the Ten Commandments on two tablets of stone. A brilliant light plays upon two kneeling cherubim centering the Ark. It was through this Ark God spoke to Moses.

The cherubim are made of solid gold, the Bible says, not moulded but beaten into shape. The place they occupy is called the Mercy Seat.

In addition to the Ten Commandments, the Ark contains Aaron's rod and a golden bowl. From the bowl God provided manna for the children of Israel during their 40 years of wandering in the wilderness.

A short talk with the man who built this temple reveals he is a deep student of the Bible.

Born in Lindsay, Ontario, he came to this country at the age of 19 with his bride. After graduating from Peabody Bible Institute in Chicago, the couple traveled for years throughout the United States organizing churches.

Just before coming to St. Petersburg in 1926, he was pastor of the Barnes Memorial Baptist Church in Parkersburg, W. Va. He arrived in St. Petersburg during the boom days and an enterprising salesman sold him a struggling sewing business.

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Good Joes . . .

By NORMA C. HENDRICKS

Would you like to hire an active, able alligator to help you with your business? Wilbur Caples, dispenser of orange juice, citrus fruit and souvenirs at Florida's original Juice Mill at Leesburg, has a whole stable of saurian assistants, all named "Joe," working on call seven days a week as publicity agents and assistant salesmen.

Strictly speaking, they are not Mr. Caples' alligators, and the young business man didn't know he had even one 'gator for a neighbor when he built the stand in 1950. The little lake back of the place he did consider a scenic asset, so he set tables under umbrellas where customers, while consuming their orange juice or watermelon, could look down on the quiet water mirroring native trees and grasses.

On a warm February day, the proprietor was trimming the grass back of his shop when he was entranced to discover a good-sized 'gator lying at the edge of the pond, calmly watching the activity. Mr. Caples spoke politely to the creature, and the next day brought from home some breakfast bacon to further the acquaintance. The 'gator was idling about in the lake, so the man called, "Here, Joe!" and tossed out the bacon. "Joe" cut silently through the water like a phantom speedboat, took the meat in one gulp, and thereafter was on hand every morning, waiting for a handout.

Alligators normally choose a home more secluded than a lake bordering a busy arterial highway. Joe may have heard, through the saurian grapevine, the news that the Florida Legislature had just passed a law protecting his species from man, the adult 'gator's only enemy. Perhaps he just liked human society, for he showed little fear of his benefactor, or of the traffic roaring by his abode. He had become tame enough to come near shore for his breakfast, when a friend of Caples came bearing a well-trussed 'gator he had picked up on the road, and released it in the lake. This one turned out to be Josephine, and in due time a flock of little wakes ruffled the water behind the wider ones of their elders when the "Here, Joe!" bacon call sounded.

One day, as Caples prepared to feed his waly pets, a family party of tourists drove up to the shop. "Would you like to watch my alligators eat?" he asked the tired children.

"Where's their pen?" a little boy inquired indifferently.

"Oh, they aren't in a pen. They just live in the pond and come when I call them."

The effect of this on the kids was electric. These were real alligators, free and dangerous, the kind they had imagined they would see all over the streets of Florida; not the slow, lethargic things

This is not a pig coming out of the water just under the man's arm, but a large alligator named Joe.

These Gators

they had seen in pens. There was a rush for the camera.

Although dogs traditionally are choice fare for alligators, neighborhood canines swim every day in the lake, and so far have come out intact. Kids fish from the banks, and even a cat has been known to sit by the water, spooning up minnows with her paws right under the nose of a 'gator sunning himself in the shallows.

This attitude of live and let live among the saurians may be due to their well fed condition, but Mr. Caples likes to think it is because his Joes are just Good Joes. To him, the slithering creatures are still simply pets. He would play with them even if his toothy helpers were not interesting to the tourist trade.

"The customers really go for those 'gators, though," he admits, and when feeding times comes, morning or evening, he always has a crowd watching.

Caples estimates that the back of his head has been immortalized in at least 5,000 snapshots—together with alligators, of course.



Joe Alligator heaves head and part of his back entirely out of water, the better to swallow a two-pound morsel of meat.

Don't Depend On It!



ONLY A few of the probably thousands of bottled messages thrown overboard at sea ever make shore. Here, John Erickson, St. Petersburg, exhibits one he found while trout fishing. The bottle had been cast into the sea more than 750 miles east of Puerto Rico.

By C. WINN UPCHURCH

ROMANCES have been written about messages in bottles, but the real-life castaway who depends on a bottled message bringing rescue is bucking tremendous odds, for few of them ever make port.

However, there are cases of bottled messages turning up after long voyages, two of which occurred in Florida in recent weeks.

One involved a 14-year-old Daytona Beach boy, Jack Dunn, who found a bottled message that traveled more than 800 miles before it washed ashore.

The other put John A. Erickson of St. Petersburg in "a news when he found a small round glass pill bottle which had been cast in the Atlantic about 750 miles east of Puerto Rico.

Young Dunn was fishing when he saw a bottle bobbing up and down in the surf. Idly he picked it up and saw a piece of paper inside.

Breaking the seal he found a tightly rolled piece of paper containing this message:

"To the finder of this bottle letter—our appeal to return same plus all included documents to Jacob Badner, Flinflon, Manitoba, Canada, who together with all the listed passengers, was traveling on the SS LaGuardia and cast this bottle into the Atlantic Ocean (Lat. 38-59 N, Long. 58-54 W.) at 4 p.m. Oct. 8, 1951.

"As an expression of friendship and happiness, the cash reward of \$25 is hereby guaranteed Jacob Badner."

A check showed that latitude and longitude given would put the ship in the North Atlantic, about 800 miles east of New York at the time Badner hurled the bottle overboard.

John Erickson found his prize, a six-inch vial, while trout fishing off Shore Acres in St. Petersburg. Enclosed were four sheets of paper printed with religious stories and Bible tracts.

Under the heading, "Message From God," was a list of "good news in 16 languages." Printed in the different tongues, including English, Swedish, Latin, Hebrew, Arabic and Latin languages was: "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." And, "an cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

The bottle, sealed with black sealing wax over a cork, also held a story about Capt. John Courts being lost at sea, and a story titled "He Died For Me More Than A Friend," referring to Christ.

On the last sheet was written, "Dear Friend . . . We hope you enjoyed reading our message. Please write and state where and when you found this bottle. Also mention initials and date marked on this note."

The latitude and longitude, checked on a map, indicate the bottle was tossed into the Atlantic Ocean about 750 miles east of Puerto Rico and was probably delivered via Tampa Bay up the Gulf of Mexico from the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1939 a voyaging bottle, tossed in Chesapeake Bay in 1925, reached Hawaii after 14 years of floating. Scientists computed it must have gone around Cape Horn and across the Pacific, or through the Northwest Passage, under ice floes, to catch the Japanese current.

RECIPE CONTEST



Floridians' Favorite FOODS

Today we are announcing winners-of-the-week for September in our Floridians' Favorite Foods Contest, as follows: Mrs. Jack Sutherland, Sanford, Frosted Cantaloupe, September 4; Mrs. James A. Fenton, Jacksonville, Banana Nut Bread, September 11; Mrs. Alfred L. Butler, Sebring, Lemon-Meringue Chiffon Pie, September 18; and Jay M. Clarke, DeLand, Persimmon Pudding, September 25. Send your favorite recipe for a Florida dish to Recipe Contest Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala. Each one accepted for publication will win \$1 for its contributor.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

1 cup fresh Florida pineapple crushed, unswetened	1 cup water
1 cup fresh pineapple juice	2 lbs. lemon juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar	1 cup double cream
	8 tsp. gelatin

Cook sugar, water and fresh pineapple juice 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then add to hot pineapple juice mixture. Add pineapple pulp and lemon juice and cool. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze firm. Remove from tray to ice cold mixing bowl and beat with rotary egg-beater until mixture becomes very light. Then fold in cream and return to refrigerator to continue freezing. Serves 10 to 12.

—Mrs. J. O. BAGGETT, Port St. Joe.

GUAVA SWEET PICKLE

1 lb. guavas	1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup granulated sugar	3 cups brown sugar
1 tsp. allspice	1/2 cup vinegar
2 large sticks cinnamon	3 doz. cloves
1/2 cup preserved ginger or 4 pieces ginger root	

Select large, meaty guavas. If skins are clean and unblemished, do not peel. Cut off stems and blossom ends. Place fruit in preserving kettle, add other ingredients and let stand three to four hours. Cook until fruit is tender and syrup is heavy. Time required depends upon type of guavas used. Seal while boiling hot, in jars that are also hot. If dry ginger is used, remove before serving.

—Mrs. N. A. HATCHELDER, Sebring.

LIME MUFFINS

2 lbs. butter	1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup sugar	2 lbs. flour
2 tsp. grated Florida lime rind	1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs, separated	1/2 cup Florida fresh lime juice

Cream together butter, sugar and rind. Beat egg whites stiff. Blend egg yolks and cottage cheese until curds are very fine. Add to butter mixture and blend well. Add flour, salt and lime juice. Mix thoroughly.

Fold in egg whites and spoon into six buttered custard cups. Bake in a pan of hot water in moderate—350 degrees—oven for 30 minutes. Cool. Turn out of cups onto dessert plates. Garnish with green grapes.

A few drops of green food coloring may be added to mixture to give a greener color.

—Mrs. N. E. OKESON, St. Petersburg.

HOT CHEESE AVOCADO CANAPES

1/2 cup Florida avocado meat in small pieces	1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup grated American cheese (course)	Pepper to taste
	Slices, day old bread
	Broiled bacon

Mix avocado, cheese, salt and pepper.

Place slices of bread in oven to heat, not to brown. These can be cut in rounds. Put two slices of bacon on each, cover with avocado-cheese mixture and broil until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with paprika and serve hot. Good also, when baked in 350 degree oven, so that bread on bottom side becomes toasted. Serve with salad which includes crisp green onions and radishes, for luncheon dish.

—Mrs. T. R. TEACH, Pensacola.

Somebody's Boy.

Breaking Blaze Face

A FROCKED-FACED kid was teaching a blaze-faced sorrel colt tricks in a little pasture behind the barn.

The two were about the same size, but the colt had twice as many legs as the boy and could therefore run twice as fast.

The kid—suppose we call him Johnnie—had discovered "Blaze Face" one spring morning, just after sun up. The colt was trying to balance himself on his long, uncertain legs, beside his mamma, who nickered solicitously and tramped around in circles trying to keep the colt in view all the time.

Johnnie came up just in time to see Mother Nell plant her hind feet with a resounding whack in the ribs of her working mate, who came up inquisitively to nose over the little newcomer. The mate grunted at this unexpected treatment, ran off a few yards, stopped and looked back in pained surprise and bewilderment; but thereafter he kept his nose away from the queer, spindly-legged little Blaze Face.

Old Nell laid her ears back savagely when Johnnie came up—but the boy was not to be bluffed, albeit he kept carefully at the old mare's bow and away from her stern. He finally ingratiated his way into the confidence of the mother and proceeded to make friends with Blaze Face.

What a wonderful colt Blaze Face was! His eyes were bright, his little forelock was as straight and fine as a little girl's hair, his reddish coat was finer than any silk or satin. And Blaze Face was such an intelligent colt!

Why, after a while he'd come when you'd whistle, and if you'd catch hold of him on the back of the neck, "jes so," he'd lie down, and then if you'd just pat him on the side he'd stretch out and shut his eyes and play dead.

Johnnie spent hours, happy hours, training Blaze Face. When the colt was two years old he broke him to ride, when no one was looking. That was great fun and the two had great times in the little pasture behind the barn.

But the next year the tragedy of "breaking" came into Blaze Face's life.

He was bound up with a lot of queer straps and buckles and uncomfortable fixtures, hitched up to a big wagon alongside his mother, and no matter how he struggled and plunged he couldn't get away. Even old Nell got impatient with him. And he finally gave up in despair and ailed along as close to his mother as he could and put up with the stiff old harness.

He was "broke"—broke in spirit—and the proud neck was bowed and humbled beneath the hard yoke and some of the brightness went out of his eyes. He had become a work horse and drudgery was his lot.

But Johnnie loved his Blaze Face right on; and sometimes they would get out in the little pasture and the eyes of Blaze Face would brighten up and he'd arch his neck and forget for a little while that he was just a plug work horse.

Johnnie would rub the collar marks and harness scars gently. The thing that made him feel worst was the colt's mouth. It had been

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

Written and edited by Judge Walter Scott Cruvell

so tender and soft and velvety and now it had been distorted and twisted into a ghastly grin by the cruel bit that he had never ceased to hate.

Yes Blaze Face was "broke" all right.

Harnessing The Children

The 14th Decennial Census taken in 1920 showed that 17 per cent of the children of the United States between the ages of 10 and 15 were gainfully employed—that is, the industrial burden of the United States is partially resting on and supported by the frail shoulders of over a million of our children 15 years old and under.

The one hopeful thing about these figures is that they are only half as large as they were in 1910, which is indeed a marked improvement.

For one thing the "breaker boy" in the coal mines is mostly a memory of the barbaric past. The little, bent figure, covered with grime and dust, dressed in his ill-fitting man's garb, is seen but rarely now.

Sure, he earned good money; but can money develop a dwarfed body? Can money bring education, play, happiness, the wonderful things that grow in the Garden of Youth?

The little men and women who used to labor in the tread mill processes of dirty, ugly mills and factories where things are manufactured, are less than half as numerous as they used to be, for which we fervently thank God.

Did you ever glance at a factory door at "quitting time" and see the little army of children come hurrying forth—pale, wan, listless, with that tragic "old" and hardened look on their little faces?

You could see them grin sometimes, but smiles were rare.

Yes, they had money, quite a bit of it, on pay days—but what, really what, that means happiness, joy and an abundant life, could they buy with this money?

Surely there are enough men and women in this country to do the work. Surely we don't need to harness the little children up to bleak burdens of life.

The chief business of a child 15 years and under is to be a child and get play and happiness and sunshine out of the glorious years of youth. There may be school and tasks, but no burden. A child is entitled to that—it's the greatest thing he will get out of life; it's what makes the rest of life endurable and gives it light and meaning if it is to have any meaning.

A child has a right to happiness and freedom and to play in the meadows and on the playgrounds with other children. He has a right to life—the life of youth.

(Continued on page 15)

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Return of the Wild Turkey

By CLEVELAND VAN DRESSER

A CENTURY ago the wild turkey, regarded by many sportsmen as the king of all game birds, was a prolific resident of every county in Florida.

They were prominently mentioned in accounts by the Spaniards during their early conquest of the "Land of Flowers." Recordings of the Seminole War campaigns refer frequently to the "abundance" of wild turkeys. Indeed, they were an important food item to the armies of both sides during those conflicts.

Twenty years ago, although wild turkeys were not extinct in Florida, their numbers were so few that the birds had become almost a rarity. Today, wild turkeys once more range the state in sizeable flocks.

The decimation of the great birds in Florida can be laid at the doorstep of man. However, man is in the process of redeeming himself, for it is through his efforts that wild turkeys are coming back.

Florida settled slowly at first, and it wasn't until the early 1920's that man's activities began to affect wild turkeys. During that period, loggers moved into the state and started "clear cutting" huge tracts of pine. About the same time, homesteaders also moved into Florida and settled in wild areas.

Both homesteaders and loggers lived off the land, and the wild turkey was much in demand for food. The combined activities of those early settlers had a double barreled effect on the great birds.



These wild turkeys, trapped in Fisheating Creek area, are ready for release in other parts of the state, to boost population and act as nuclei for other flocks.

Not only were wild turkeys killed in great numbers, but literally square miles of habitat were decimated (as far as the birds were concerned). As a result, turkeys retreated farther and farther into remote areas, leaving erstwhile homes to which they were not to return for almost three decades.

The historic real estate boom of the 1920's didn't do the turkey situation any good, either. Abortive building developments sprung up all over the state, destroying thousands of acres more of wild turkey habitat. It has been estimated that the combined work of loggers, homesteaders and real estate operators reduced the wild turkey producing area of Florida from 35 million to 15 million acres in about 10 years.

In the early 1940's the downward trend in the wild turkey population came to a gradual halt. Cattle began to assume the proportions of big business in

the Sunshine State. Stockmen bought up huge tracts of cut-over timber land, fenced and posted it, and began to graze livestock.

With no more trees to cut profitably loggers moved out. Homesteaders, no longer allowed on what was now posted land, moved out also. This, perforce, left huge areas of comparatively unsettled land, which it was then thought would be ideally suited for wild turkeys once more.

To some extent, wildlife did re-populate large sections of the state that had reverted to a semi-wild condition. Field biologists of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission began to seek answers to the puzzle of why the birds did not come back to their old-time haunts after man had vacated. Before long the riddle was solved, but this is where the peculiar traits of the wild turkey comes in.

Once one is driven out of his home grounds, he rarely comes back to it of his own free will. Even if man moves out and the area reverts to what it was before the birds were distributed, they are loath to re-inhabit the old stand, no matter how attractive it may become.

The obvious answer to that situation was, of course, re-populate areas with turkeys, by hand, if necessary. Accordingly, the Game Commission embarked on a comprehensive program of artificially rearing the birds, thereby giving nature a boost (it was hoped). The plan

was to produce wild turkeys in incubators, raise them to semi-maturity, and release them in areas that had already been studied and pronounced capable of supporting them.

It was a grand theory, but the trouble was it didn't work. The birds simply wouldn't cooperate. Confined living and hand feeding had so dulled their wild instincts they were utterly unable to cope with living on their own. Once the birds were released, they started hanging around barnyards expecting their usual handouts. The result of such close association was a wide-spread cross-breed with domestic fowls, which really threatened serious corruption of the pure wild turkey strain.

A few years of this business and the Game Commission had to admit that incubator raising of wild turkeys was a dismal failure.

It wasn't until 1948, that the Commission learned the only way to re-



With a happy smile, young Nimrod, his gun at rest and a wild gobbler over his shoulder, starts his homeward trek.

instatate the birds was to plant wild turkeys. So it was decided to trap some specimens from areas that had some to spare, and release them in areas that needed them. The first such experiment was carried out early in 1949, on the

Fisheating Wildlife Management Area in Glades County.

A careful study of 12 counties in the central part of the state had been made previously. Accordingly, birds were trapped at Fisheating Creek and released in the various areas already chosen. No hunting was allowed for five years, during which the wild turkey population jumped 100 per cent.

The Game Commission does not consider its job finished by any means. The latest report shows that Fisheating Creek Wildlife Area is still producing more than enough turkeys to trap.

Considerable time, money and effort are being spent in planting and cultivating food plots and establishing "feeders" in strategic locations. Lately, a problem has sprung up in connection with these wildlife "cafeterias."

It seems that hogs and coons like the grains planted for the birds. Accordingly, the Commission is developing hog and coon-proof feeders.

In order to keep both animals out of the larger food patches, electric fences are being tried.

All in all, the rehabilitation of wild turkeys is no overnight job. It takes time to re-introduce gobblers over a wide area. However, the job is being done, and it is not out of line to predict a steady rise in the wild turkey population for a number of years to come.

Wooden False Teeth—1898 Style

By P. WARNER PRAZER

IN the manufacture of artificial teeth, wood pulp is now successfully used, and they are said by experts to be excellent teeth, guaranteed never to ache."

This statement—albeit a bit facetious—was taken from the editorial columns of a Pensacola newspaper dated Aug. 18, 1898, concerning the multitudinous uses of wood pulp, which then "had passed the experimental stage" in that city.

At that time, there were few wood pulp mills in the South. The pulp and paper industry was centered in the Northeast and lake states. Not until 1931, was there a pulp mill built in Florida—Southern Kraft Division of International Paper Company, at Panama City. Since then, Florida has grown to third place in wood pulp manufacturing. The combined capacity of the state's wood pulp mills today is 5,415 tons. Only Washington (7,087 tons) and Georgia (5,930 tons) exceed Florida in mill capacity.

In view of the magnitude and success of wood pulp industry today, it is interesting to note a very early attempt at its manufacture in Florida—the story of the Pensacola Paper Company.

Of all the traces of history concerning the company, some of the most interesting are found in the newspaper files of that city, excerpts of which read:

"Now that the manufacture of wood pulp has passed the experimental stage in Pensacola, indications are that pulp and paper mills will soon be established here. It will, therefore, be of interest to those who intend to invest capital in the plant to know something of the multitudinous uses to which wood pulp is put in the industrial world.

"Introduced originally as a substitute, wood pulp is rapidly supplanting rags as a paper stock . . . and is becoming a dangerous rival of iron, steel, wood, glass, ivory, etc.

"It has been successfully used as a material from which to manufacture car wheels . . . for paving blocks and drain tiling.

Wood pulp is the very best substitute for ivory yet found. The larger portion of the billiard balls today are made of that material. When treated chemically, wood pulp becomes proof against heat and moisture.

"It has been used as material for telegraph poles, for handsome 'carved' coffins, for bicycles, for rannos, cuspidors, pails, flower pots, tables, drains, barrels, wagons, horse shoes and imitation porcelain ware. Recently, an ingenious Frenchman discovered a process by which he could spin wood pulp into threads from which fabrics as fine as silk could be woven. It has even been used as material for the manufacture of stovys.

On July 11, 1899, almost a year from the date of the newspaper announcement that a pump company was being organized, there appeared a story to the effect that the Pensacola Wood Pulp and Paper Mill, one of the most important industries started in Pensacola, was making from pitch pine pulp—waste material from saw mill slab piles—a high grade Manila, in rolls of 500 pounds, 60 inches wide.

This, then, is the story of the Pensacola Paper Company. The plant was opened July 11, 1899. It probably went out of operation within three or four years.

It might be deduced that failure of this operation was not due to lack of vision, foresight or enterprise on the part of the founders, but rather to larger nation-wide economic forces. Existing mills, with ample capacity, were operating elsewhere in the nation; there was a plentiful supply of raw material—tree species—of suitable quality, close to the existing mills; there was the need for a great deal of experimentation and testing to improve the manufacturing processes and to develop new techniques for new conditions.

The tendency of American industry was to build larger and larger plants capable of much greater production per plant. This, requiring a great deal of capital, made difficult the development of "home" industry.

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DO YOU KNOW?

By HELEN THERIDSON

THAT if you are looking for an old, old town bearing the name of "Orange" it will probably be the one known as Chipley? That Chipley, Florida, west of Marianna, now known for the large experiment plant of the State in hatching eggs and raising poultry, can claim it was founded in 1882, of course, under the name of "Orange?" That there is a hill, known as Falling Water Hill near Chipley, that is nearly 250 feet high? That on Falling Water Hill is a large spring which forms a waterfall which empties into a large round sink about 50 feet deep? That the pool has a wonderful green hue

Somebody's Boy

(Continued from page 13)

A Prophet of Yesterday

What you have just read was written in 1922.

Behind the story, and the tragic facts, and the statistics there was the inspired leadership and burning devotion and dedication of a great personality who changed the facts and statistics in the interest of children.

All too soon the weary load of responsibility and care will fall on the little shoulders. All too soon will the head be bowed and the spirit be branded with the harness of labor.

Yes, I guess we'll have to "break" them to the hard pulls and burdens of life, but, in Heaven's name, can't we let them have at least 15 years of childhood?

His picture looks down at me as I write these words. The strong face of him, the unswerving look of his eyes, and the unquenchable spirit of him are dulled but not lost by the artist.

For over 20 years Owen R. Lovejoy traveled up and down this land as a representative of the National Child Labor Committee, appealing to State Legislatures, counseling with manufacturers and industrialists, patiently providing facts to prove that child labor was not only humanly indefensible but that it was poor business.

He lived in Pullmans where the green curtains swayed through the night and the cool sifted in through the screens; or in hotel rooms, or committee rooms, or wherever he could find people who would think, and who could be used in his crusade to protect children.

He found, as will always be found, that most men are good but that a few are greedy, and that the minority of greed can set the pace and standard which the others have to accept—or go out of business.

But he found also that God's dice are loaded; and sooner than he or any of us expected they fell in favor of the victim children. There may still be problems of child labor, but they are insignificant when compared to those of 40 years ago.

I think it is correct to say that Owen Reed Lovejoy did and caused to be done, more, for more children in America, than any other man in his day and generation. Can any man be accorded a higher accolade?

Owen Lovejoy was a social worker when social work was not a career, not a profession, but a mission. He was fiercely impatient of the red tape and entangling alliances between politics and so-called welfare.

We honor ourselves in remembering him. I tried to get some "dramatic" incidents from him. But he sent me only what he called "My Creed for a Social Worker." Here it is:

God is our Father
Man is our brother
Earth is our mother
Life is a mission and not a career.
Dominion is service,
Its scepter is gladness,
The least is the greatest.
Serving is dying,
Giving is Living.
Life is Eternal and Love is its crown.

caused by the sun's rays falling on the limestone sides of the sink?

FLORIDA FACTS

By HELEN THERIDSON

THE countless thousands of concrete 10-inch diameter, one-inch thick discs that are so numerous around Sugarloaf Bay and Key have given cause for many surmises as to what and why, but are not, as one impish visitor suggested, discs that deep sea devil fish gamble with.

These unexpected objects in that region are discs that the Florida Keys & Fruit Corporation used from about 1910 to 1917, on which to raise sponges in the waters around Sugarloaf Key. The discs were manufactured in quite a large plant on the Key, as countless numbers were needed.

Unfortunately, it seems that the old Key West sponge fishermen took all the sponges they could find, giving no heed as to whether or not they were privately grown sponges. After they were gathered by those old timers, it was impossible to prove that they had been garnered from the Florida Keys Sponge & Fruit Corporation, and their pillaging forced the corporation to fold up in 1917.

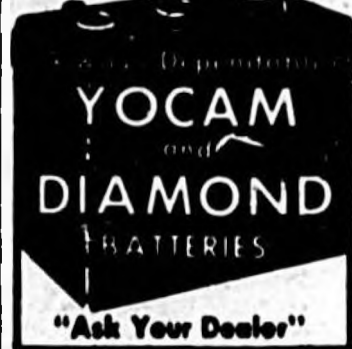
Abandoned, the discs held much attraction for the many visitors to the Key, and are doubtless to be found in the driveways or doorways of many a Florida home. With the wear and tear of Time's forces, they are no longer so noticeable.

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Page 15—All Florida Magazines—10-2-55

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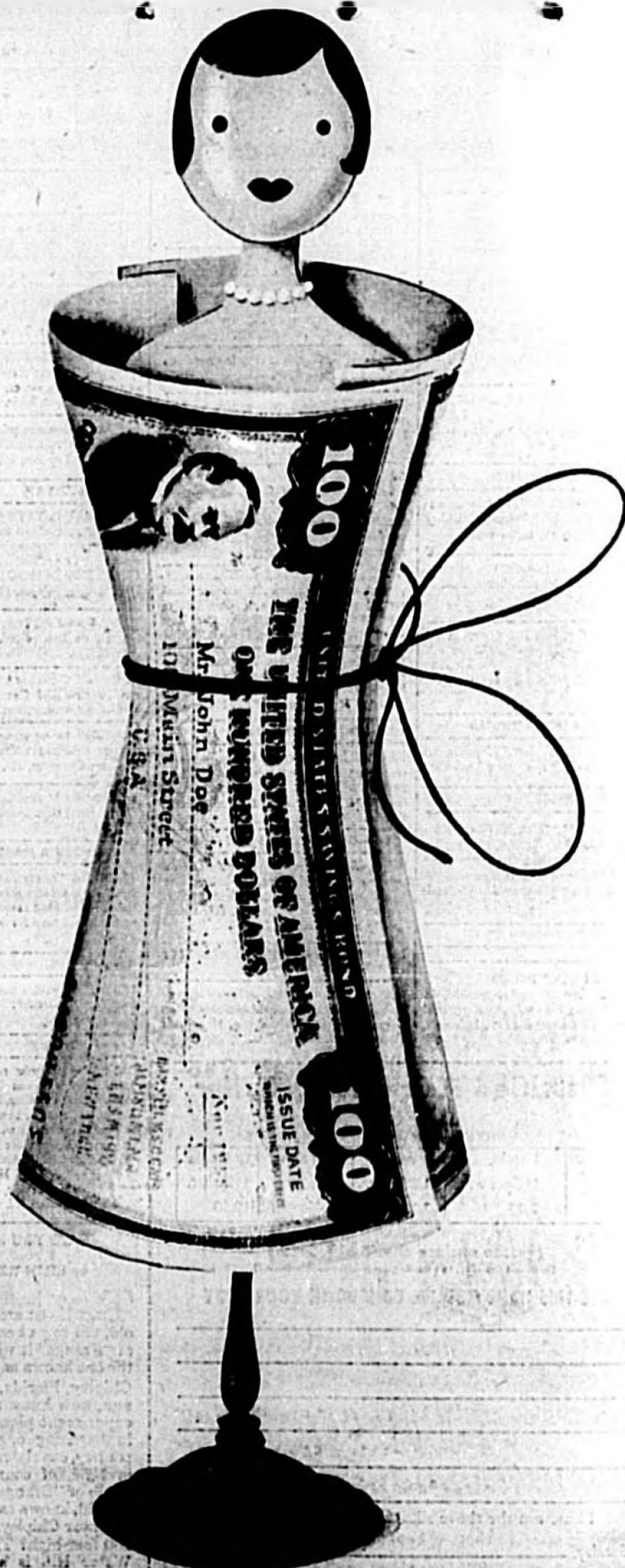
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