

General Michaelis Leaves Korea For Position In Europe

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
WESTERN FRONT, Korea,
May 7.—Ten months ago American soldiers fighting grimly to save Pusan said J. H. (Mike) Michaelis would become "a general on a dead column."
Last week Michaelis left Korea, wearing the stars of a brigadier general.

The 38-year-old assistant commander of the U. S. 24th Division will make a 20-day lecture tour in the United States, take a month leave, then join General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Michaelis, of Lancaster, Pa., planned the lecture tour on Tuesday night for Washington.

Michaelis was a lieutenant colonel ten months ago when he took command of the 27th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, as it landed at Pusan.

Michaelis and the Wolfhound Regiment got along from the start—both were fighting machines.

When the U. S. 8th Army was being battered daily on the Pusan perimeter, the late Lt. General Walton H. Walker used the Wolfhounds as a fire brigade and called Michaelis his fire chief.

Michaelis drove his men hard and himself harder.

He was a distinguished Service Cross when he fought from an over-run battalion, commanded two regiments, and contained the Communist assault.

He once set up his command post in a culvert beneath a famed howling alley road north of Taegu.

A story still told in the 24th Regiment has Michaelis receiving a telephone call from a general at his current command post.

"Wait a minute," Michaelis yelled, "a tank is overhead."

For three weeks, Michaelis and the Wolfhounds stood fast at the point in night tank assault.

When the Allies pushed north, breaking out of the Pusan perimeter, the Wolfhounds and Michaelis sped up the west coast of Korea.

The reached Pook, just south of the Yalu River, before the Chinese Communist entered the war and hurled the Allies back. Once again the Wolfhounds were the fire brigade.

Michaelis moved up to full colonel three months after he took over the 27th Regiment. He was made assistant commander of the 24th Division only a few days later. He was promoted to brigadier general a month later.

Then, in later discussion of MacArthur, he said it is "completely understandable and, in fact, a time-honored tradition that a theater commander should be come so wholly wrapped up in his own aims and responsibilities that some of the directives received by him from higher authority are such that he would have written for himself."

The Defense Secretary continues:

"There is nothing new about this sort of thing in our military history. What is new, and what has brought about the necessity for General MacArthur's removal, is the wholly unprecedented situation of a local commander publicly expressing his displeasure at and his disagreement with the foreign military policy of the United States."

Several senators questioned MacArthur about the propriety of such a statement before the general was before them. MacArthur said he was against any "gag" rule. He also said he would have permitted officers under his personal command to communicate directly with members of Congress even if the officers knew their words might be used in public debate.

MacArthur's discharge was blamed in large part on a letter he wrote Rep. Martin (R-Iowa), endorsing the latter's view for use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Chinese Reds.

Marshall told the senators: "It became apparent that General MacArthur had grown so far out of sympathy with the established policies of the United States that there was doubt as to whether he could any longer be permitted to exercise the authority in making decisions that normal command functions would assign to a theater commander. In this situation, there was no other recourse but to relieve him."

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After Schott finished his say about splitting up the law enforcement and tax collection sections of the department Senator Gaultier of Miami commented that what the State needed was a centralized department for collection of all taxes.

The bill director told the committee law enforcement is the backbone of the Beverage Department. He answered complaints that there is confusion in beverage law enforcement after every change of State Administration by saying the Legislature could cure that by the merit system applied to personnel.

On the bill itself, Senator Jones of Oklawaha brought out that he called so many defects in the bill that he was sure it would not pass. He said he would rework the bill.

It was said he was opposed to bill in principle and that it was important part of present law.

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STILL SHAKEN by his 17 months of solitary confinement in a Hungarian prison, Robert A. Vogler and his wife, Lucretia, talk to newsmen in New York. Mrs. Vogler attempts to calm and reassure her husband as the extremely nervous 39-year-old communications executive thanks the American newspapers for aiding in his release. (International)

Marshall Testifies

(Continued from Page One)

Nationalist troops from Formosa. Marshall said MacArthur "would have us, on our own initiative, carry the conflict beyond Korea against the mainland of Communist China, both from the sea and from the air."

"He would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China, but in an all-out war with the Soviet Union," the Defense Secretary said, adding:

"The (MacArthur) would have us do this even though the effect of such action might expose Western Europe to attack by the millions of Soviet troops poised in middle and eastern Europe."

MacArthur had argued that his personal fight to be acceptable to other members of the United Nations. But he said that if they were not, the United States should "go it alone."

MacArthur contended, too, that it is not his job to advise that not involve any greater risk of Russian entry into war than had the first American troops intervention in Korea.

He said Russia was hamstrung from a supply standpoint in Asia and could not launch a major offensive there.

Marshall, at the outset of his testimony, said he deplored what he called the necessity for testimony in contradiction to "a brother Army officer."

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

TOM WUZ SHAMED WEN HE OLE DADDY WENT 'ON DE COUNTY— BUT HE BRAG BOUT HE SOCIAL SECURITY— AN' I RECKON HE RIGHT BOFE WAYS!



Illustration by Tom Wuz

RUSSIA RECOGNIZED VIENNA, May 7.—(AP)—Russia was recognized today by the International Olympic committee. It now becomes eligible to take part in the 1952 Olympic games.

SHIRLEY IS BACK TULSA, Okla., May 7.—(AP)—Shirley Star Shirley Temple underwent an emergency appendectomy last night after being stricken while driving through Tulsa.

Attendants at Hikepat Memorial Hospital described the condition of the 23-year-old movie actress as good.

She was driving yesterday afternoon with her husband, Charles A. Black, when the appendicitis attack struck her. Black, a television program salesman, declined to disclose their destination.

CHINA TRADE LONDON, May 7.—(AP)—A labor government spokesman hinted today Britain is ready to cut off all exports of strategic materials to Red China if its United Nations vote is decisive.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons Black bought £1,000,000 (\$11,720,000).

Defending the Labor government against criticism of its trade with China, Sir Hartley said: "It has not so far been the policy of the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against China, and we have not ourselves prohibited all trade. We are in close consultation with other friendly powers, and our present practice is certainly no less restrictive than that of other friendly countries, apart from the United States."

BATAAN RETURNED NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur said today he had ordered the return of his four-engine airplane, "Bataan," to the Defense Department because he feels it is "no longer appropriate" for him to keep it.

He made the announcement through Maj. General Courtney Whitney, his spokesman.

Whitney said the crew of the Constellation would fly it from Idlewild Airport here to Washington later today.

At news conference at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Whitney quoted MacArthur as saying: "A great plane, a great crew, a great pilot. As it flies out of my life, I feel I am losing something of inestimable value—an old friend."

Plant City Market To Open Auction For Vegetables

WINTER HAVEN, May 7.—(Special)—"Auction sale of vegetables will commence on the Plant City State Farmers Market beginning today at the request of growers who voted by a large majority for auction. An auction block suitable for this purpose has been installed and Vern Slater, Auctioneer, who handled the strawberry deal successfully, will "call the sale." It is hoped this method of selling will speed up the sale of vegetables and save farmers and buyers time and money," according to William I. Wilson, Director of State Markets.

Weekend reports from the state system of Farmers Markets follow:

"A total of 51,672 units of sixteen varieties of vegetables brought growers a gross revenue of \$133,746.50. Pole beans was the heaviest commodity with okra leading in price—121 units sold for \$1,562.72 with prices per unit ranging from \$11.00 to \$15.00. A light volume of Crowsder and Blackeye Peas and Ford Hook beans started moving last week.

"Prices on tomatoes are reported as fair with demand increasing on the Palmetto State Farmers Market. Nine varieties of vegetables totaled 3793 units at a gross return to growers of \$10,399.25. Okra lead in price at \$2.30 average per hamper with No. 1 tomatoes following at \$6.30.

"Cucumbers continued to lead in heavy volume on the Wauchula State Farmers Market with prices per unit satisfactory, average for the week per hamper \$16.50. Growers are much disturbed and many of them have stopped picking. A slight upward trend was noted at the end of the week and it is hoped they may yet realize something for their efforts. Tomatoes commenced this week and good supplies and quality are expected during the current week. Four varieties of vegetables brought total sales to \$29,271.44 for 19,501 units.

"Strawberries continue to move in fair volume on the Starke State Farmers Market with growers realizing a gross return of \$11,042.44 for 1,759 crates the past week. Better than 10,000 crates of strawberries moved out of the market during the month of April with the gross revenue exceeding \$100,000.00. Tendergreen beans and Red Illis potatoes are now moving also.

"Fort Pierce State Market reports the rainy weather which prevailed over the area through April has had little volume and lowered the quality of matured fruit which materially reduced prices though both volume and quality are improving with better weather conditions. Most growers abandoned their cucumber fields last week as prices did not warrant harvesting. A strong-

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MIKE ROMANOFF, before his present state of affluence, was a guest of Rockwell Kent in Ausable Forks, and bought a horse for which he neglected to pay. Riding across the fields one afternoon he encountered the former owner and informed him haughtily, "I'm not at all satisfied with this horse." The owner explained promptly, "That's his pride. He'll hold his head up all right the minute he's paid for."



A Hollywood director, writes Martin Itagaway, was reading a script in the patio when his six-year-old son abruptly informed him, "Pop, we got to have a talk. I want to find out about life." The director, proud of his knowledge of child psychology, concealed his surprise and said, "Fine, son. Where shall we begin? Where you came from? Or why a man and woman get married?" The youngster answered impatiently, "Aw, nuts with that stuff, Pop. It's life I want to talk about. How come we don't subscribe to it?"

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Atlantic Railroad Sued For Jim Crow Car Restrictions

BOSTON, May 7.—(AP)—Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was sued today for \$15,000 damages by a Somerville janitor and his daughter who were forced to ride from Florida to New York City in a "Jim Crow" car reserved for Negroes.

The janitor, Paul Walker—decried by his counsel as "colored extraction"—charged the railroad subjected him and his daughter, Mary, to "public humiliation, embarrassment, mental anguish and physical discomfort." The Walkers' counsel, William H. Lewis Jr., vigorously opposed a motion by the railroad to dismiss the suits in U. S. District Court here for lack of jurisdiction and improper venue.

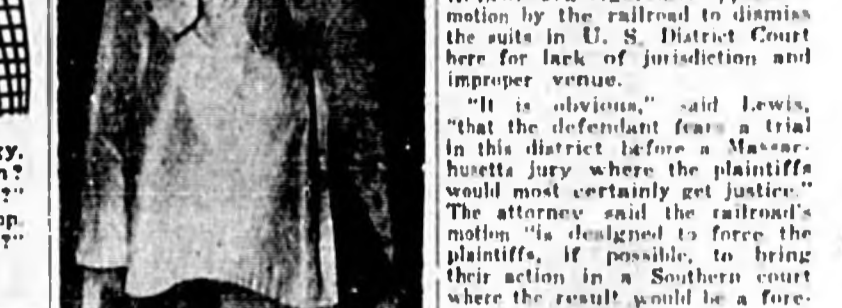
"It is obvious," said Lewis, "that the defendant fears a trial in this district before a Massachusetts jury where the plaintiffs would most certainly get justice." The attorney said the railroad's motion "is designed to force the plaintiffs, if possible, to bring their action in a Southern court where the result would be a foregone conclusion."

Judge George C. Sweeney took the railroad's motion under advisement.

Court attaches said they believe the case would be the first ever heard in New England to decide allegations that a common carrier had failed to provide equal accommodations for both white and Negro persons.

The Walkers' difficulty arose in ed a round trip ticket for reserved coach space to Palatka, Fla., purchased a ticket to make the return journey with her father. The suit said the daughters ticket designated a specified seat.

Lewis, charging breach of contract, said the Walkers, "on account of his color and race," were forced to move into a Jim Crow coach was "dirty, filthy and in rundown condition," and "occupied solely by colored people."



STEPPING out of the elevator at the Senate Office Building, Washington, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is grim-faced as he prepares to resume testimony before Congressional probers regarding U.S. policy in the Far East. At the hearing it was charged that "unnecessary decisions" were being made of the general's transcript. (International)

STRIKE BAN TALLAHASSEE, May 7.—(AP)—The Florida Supreme Court has refused to review a temporary injunction, banning picketing of the Miami Daily Herald by striking members of the International Typographers' Union.

Circuit Judge Vincent Giblin of Miami issued the injunction on the plea of non-striking employees

of the Herald's composing room who charged they had been the victims of acts of violence by the strikers.

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To get to the heart of the matter, just go to the heart of the engine... the combustion chamber where the spark fires gas into power. Here Chrysler brings you something no car has had till now... a Hemispherical combustion chamber... the only perfect and ideal combustion chamber in any passenger car. Here the same amount of gasoline delivers you far more energy than it could in any other car.

What this means to the man at FirePower's wheel is impossible to tell you till you take that wheel yourself. FirePower's 180 horsepower can outperform any other engine on the road, even on regular grade gas.

Remember, too, that Chrysler now offers the wondrous road-ease of new Oriflow shock absorbers with twice the shock-absorbing power of any others... and the exclusive safety and delight of Hydraguide steering* which takes four-fifths of the work out of steering! You can learn for yourself how Chrysler has changed your motor life by seeing your Chrysler dealer now!

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GET ACQUAINTED

The Sanford Herald

SECTION TWO

VOLUME XXXII

Associated Press Lensed Wire

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1951

Established 1908

No. 183

This Is Get Acquainted Day In Sanford



For the past 30 years the people of Sanford have seen fit to retain a type of administration known as the commission-manager form of government.

Seminole County also has a commission form of government, with five members, each elected to represent a district.

In 1949 the State Legislature passed a Charter revision act for Sanford which had received the careful study and attention of a local charter committee headed by H. James Gut, and which continued the same form of government as established in 1921.

Three experienced members serve on the five man commission at all times. This is due to the staggered system whereby they are elected for three year terms.

The commission which governs Sanford is headed by Mayor Fred Dyson who was elected on Jan. 3 to succeed Andrew Carraway who remains a commissioner.

Serving as administrative head of the City government under the direction and supervision of the Commission is the city manager, Clifford McKibbin. A competent engineer, he served formerly as city manager of Winter Park before assuming his new duties here in December, 1948. During World War II he served in the Navy.

In addition to Mayor Dyson, who is also an engineer and a contractor, the other commissioners are W. H. Stemper, grocery operator; John Ivey, shoe merchant; Sam Martina, Florida Fashions executive, and Andrew Carraway, insurance agent.

Mayor Dyson presides at all meetings of the commission, regularly held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. He is allowed to vote, however, only in the event of a deadlock. All official documents are executed by him, and he serves as head

There Are Many Good Ways To Get Acquainted And All Work

There is a right way to go about this "Get Acquainted" business, and fortunately it has many angles.

Some are a little unusual, others trite and threadbare but they have one thing in common—they turn the key of new friendships.

The simplest, and by far the most effective, method is to introduce yourself by merely saying "My name is Whistlebrook—Elmer Whistlebrook." The other person's mouth may drop open for a few seconds, but he (or she) will usually recover from the spell of astonishment and matter in innocent confusion: "Glad to know you, I'm Pickins—E. Z. Pickins."

Of course, this is so simple few people think to use it. But the

(Continued on Page Six)

of the City government for all ceremonial purposes.

The 1950 assessed valuation of Sanford was put at \$14,502,154, according to H. N. Sayer, city clerk. This valuation represents more than 60 percent of all real estate values.

The bonded indebtedness of the City is now \$4,500,000, including water utility bonds. The ad valorem tax rate totals 17.4 mills of which 9 mills are levied for debt service and 8.4 for operating expenses.

J. F. McClelland who is chairman of the County Commission once served as sheriff. The other commissioners are H. B. Pope, engineer and auto parts merchant; O. E. Fouraker, grove operator; B. C. Dodd, dairyman and W. L. Sieg, retired school principal.

Supervision and maintenance of the roads in the county, securing of new rights-of-way, drainage and engineering problems occupy much of the attention of the county commis-

sioners. They also supervise the County Home and Infirmary.

C. P. Herndon, clerk of the Circuit Court, serves also as clerk for the Commission and county. Senator L. E. Bogle is attorney for the Commission. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of each month.

Once a year the Commission meets as an equalization board in order to examine tax rolls as prepared by Tax Assessor Sanford F. Doudney, and to equalize assessments in accordance with adjacent and similar property.

The Commission has no jurisdictional authority over such duly elected officers as County Judge Douglas Stenstrom, Sheriff P. A. Meas, Mr. Doudney, tax assessor or John L. Galloway, tax collector, as these duties are prescribed by law. The Commission, however, pays all bills presented, following certification of approval.

Assessed valuation of property in Seminole County is \$38,274,048, an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1949.

Seminole County levies a special 20 mill tax, 10 mills of which is allotted to the County schools and 10 for general upkeep and maintenance. An additional millage averaging 10 mills is levied in each of six school districts. This results in a total of 20 mills levy for maintenance of schools.

Homestead exemption up to \$5,000 is allowed for operating millage, but all homes are assessed for school bond millage.

The County School Board has five members, each representing a district. These include L. E. Jordan, Oviedo; John Brumley, and W. A. Patrick, Sanford; J. A. Billine, Longwood and C. F. Harrison, Geneva.

Under the new plan the County has three school trustees, R. F. Cooper, Mrs. A. D. Rountree and Roy L. Howell.

Mayor's Proclamation On Get Acquainted Day

WHEREAS Sanford has developed a tradition of friendliness and southern hospitality in the spirit of the good neighbor; and

WHEREAS this quality is indispensable to the preserving of a vigorous personality as a community; and

WHEREAS there arises a constant need of revivifying and refreshing the rules of acquaintanceship and understanding, friendship and concern; and

WHEREAS many new citizens have been attracted to our city within recent months and years and ought to be made to feel at once that this truly is their home and a place where their friends abide;

NOW, therefore, I, F. A. Dyson, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, do hereby proclaim this day of May 7 as "Get Acquainted Day" in hope that this special occasion will encourage all citizens to demonstrate the qualities of friendliness, hospitality and neighborliness; to meet those whom they do not know; to make all persons feel that they are a part of the community; to join together in the bonds of mutual good feeling, one of the other.

F. A. DYSON,
Mayor of the City of Sanford

Seminole High School Offers Many Specialized Courses For Students

Seminole High School, located on French Avenue about one mile from the Sanford business section, has 514 students and a faculty of 25 teachers, and Herman E. Morris is principal.

The architecture of the building, erected in 1925, shows the influence of Mediterranean style of construction in Florida, with stucco exterior and tile roof.

Mr. Morris Prior to its erection the high school was located in what is now the Junior High School building. Before that the Sanford High School occupied the present Grammar School Building.

Mr. Morris was born in Denison, Tex., attended Sherman High School and later Baylor University at Waco and Paris Junior College, Paris, Tex. He came to Sanford in 1925 to serve as a sixth grade teacher at the Grammar School. About Christmas time when the seventh and eighth grades were transferred to the Junior High School he moved with them, and taught there for the following three years.

In 1929 he became principal of Lake Monroe School, serving there for five years until his appointment in 1934 as principal of the Junior High School. Following the resignation of Glenn McKay in 1932 Mr. Morris became principal of Seminole High School. He received his M. A. degree at Stetson University in 1941.

Varied and interesting in its curriculum, the school provides special courses in music and art, resulting in the development of student talent in the production and presentation of plays, variety shows, operettas and musical comedies.

Much energy is devoted to a full sports program, including baseball, football, basketball and field events. Last year a new field house was erected with ample space for lockers, showers, dressing room and physical culture lecture room facilities.

The school is accredited as a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, and academic standards compare favorably with the best in Florida.

Ideal facilities have been provided during the past year for courses in domestic science and homemaking, and include modern ranges, sinks, refrigerators and cabinets. Here also, Sanford's future housewives are trained in tasteful table setting and gracious etiquette.

Modern aids in visual education, including sound motion picture machines, stereopticon and magnifying projectors, have been provided to thoroughly ground students in scientific subjects. The chemistry laboratory is well equipped.

Carver Clause heads the student council which has a strong voice in the internal affairs of the school. The activities include the organization of the homecoming exercises, the May Day ball and many other student programs.

The 60 member band, directed by B. E. Black, presents a colorful appearance in orange and black uniforms, the school colors. The band made a fine appearance at the Christmas parades in Sanford, Orlando and DeLand. A comic dance and marching program was put on by the group coming home with Leesburg last week—direction of Mr. Black during the intermission of the homecoming.

The glee club under the competent direction of Miss Ollie Reese Whittle numbers more than 200 members, and gives concerts during the year. The recent colorful presentation of "The River" was the culmination of several months of effort and practice.

Clubs furnish an outlet for surplus energy and result in interesting and instructive activities. These include the Tri-Hi-Y, Pan-American Club, the Pen Club, Debate Society, The Key Club, Latin Club, Thespians Club, and Future Homemakers of America.

Eudolph Smith edits the Celery, student newspaper. Salmasundi high school year book, received highest ratings of the National Scholastic Press Association in 1942, 1943 and again in 1948. During the latter year it was the only school in Florida to receive the all-American rating.

Miss Edna Chittenden trains the school library staff in reference work and the use of large libraries.

Kenneth Eddy directs agricultural training, and has charge of the Future Farmers of America chapter. At the school farm plot is allotted to each agricultural student, and a fully equipped machine shop is used to learn to repair farm equipment.

Carl "Goose" Kettles, formerly of Rollins College, coaches the football team and is assisted by Fred Garas from Murray State College and Bill Fleming, formerly of the University of Florida. These coaches also direct a full schedule of baseball and basketball games.

Hong Kong is an important center for shipment of goods from other Asiatic ports.



Mr. Morris

People Who Know Each Other Are Always Friendly

Most of our troubles never happen and we fear the unknown more than we fear the known. We are prejudiced against the things we don't know and therefore don't understand. It's like peering a dark room with hobgoblins and ogres that aren't there. Turn on a light and the "errors" disappear.

It is then we come to realize they never were present in the first place and it is only our distrust, our ignorance, that made them evident.

Knowing people is a profitable experience in everybody's lives. Whether or not they have a warm or distant personality, a new acquaintance makes an impression with you of some sort and you are better for it.

Will Rogers used to say he never met a man he didn't like. And the Oklahoma sage probably met more people from all parts of the world and from all walks of life than any other man of his generation.

Will lives on a man of stature and high regard because people admire him and trust him. They might never have met him but most felt they knew him intimately, which is a tremendous tribute to his personality.

Rogers wore his heart on his sleeve, so to speak, instead of a chin on his shoulder. Had he approached people with a bellicose and cold attitude, his great wit and ingenuity could not have made him the great man he was.

Get acquainted. Know people better and you are bound to like them more.



IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW YOU GET HERE Just so— YOU VISIT US GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

Odd Fellows Order Is One Of Oldest Florida Chapters

Sanford Chapter No. 27 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was founded on Mar. 22, 1887 with seven charter members. Present membership is 65 with plans for a large increase in the coming year.

Main project of the club, at present is remodeling the building which has already been re-roofed and re-modeled in the front. Plans call for painting inside and water-proofing.

The Odd Fellows of the State of Florida operate a home for the aged and dependent children at Gainesville.

Ralph L. Peters, noble grand, heads the club at present. Other officers include Grover Williams, vice grand; Homer Gleason, right supporter of the noble grand and D. C. Howard, left supporter of the noble grand.



Mr. Peters

Woman's Club Is One Of The Oldest Groups In Sanford

The Sanford Woman's Club was organized in 1913 and admitted to the Florida State Federation of Women's Clubs in the same year. The local Club was incorporated in 1916 and was granted admission to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1929.

The club house, located at 313 Oak Avenue, is owned by the club. Present membership is more than 200.

Mrs. F. B. Crumley is president of the local organization and has been a resident of Sanford since 1939 when she moved here from Eustis. Mrs. Crumley is married and has two children, both alumni of the University of Florida.

She is a member of the First Methodist Church and the Sanford Garden Club.

Serving with Mrs. Crumley in the Garden club are Mrs. F. I. Meriwether, first vice-president; Mrs. D. B. Watkins, 2nd vice-



Mrs. Crumley

president; Mrs. L. E. Spencer, third vice-president; Mrs. O. M. Harrison, past president; Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Monteth, corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. B. Ellerbe, treasurer.

The Club is organized into four departments which are the American Home, Civic, Fine Arts and Social.

Mrs. C. E. Carlton heads the American Home Department. The Civic department is headed by Mrs. Miriam Russell. Mrs. Henry McLaulin is chairman of the Fine Arts group and Mrs. L. L. Sill of the Social Department.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, who was for two years president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, is parliamentarian and Mrs. George Wells is house chairman.

Get Acquainted Week

It's get acquainted week —

Let's get acquainted with the many fine men of the Navy and the home folks too during Get Acquainted Week.

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Sec'y-Treas.

MRS. MAUDE SATCHER
Asst. Sec'y-Treas.

MRS. JOHN KRIDER

Let's Get Acquainted

AND A HAND OF WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO THE MANY FINE MEN OF THE NAVY AND THE HOME FOLKS TOO DURING GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

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We want you to know us better.

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FOUNTAIN—PRESCRIPTIONS—LUNCHEONETTE

Local Junior High School Provides Special Courses

Robert F. True, principal of the Junior High School, graduated from Colgate University in 1919 with a B.S. and took his master's degree from Stetson University in 1949.

He served in the Naval Aviation Section during World War I, is married and has two daughters.

Mr. True has taught for a total of 26 years, 23 of which were spent in Florida.

The Junior High school was built in 1910 and served as a senior high school until 1926 when the new high school on French Avenue was built and the old one converted to its present status.

Nine full time teachers instruct at the school as well as a part time music teacher. The Junior High is located on Palmto Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets and boasts a well equipped plant.

Four clay surfaced basketball courts and a concrete tennis court provide sports facilities.

Special vocational education courses are provided in woodwork, sewing and other handicraft arts.

Each year the Junior High students stage an annual May Day program and the students put on a yearly dance.

Mr. True

Co-Owners

Elks Lodge Circle Anna Miller Was Formed In 1947

The Anna Miller Circle of Elks Lodge 1241, composed of the wives of Elks, was formed in 1947. Present membership is 56.

The aim of the circle is to assist in the "Harry Anna Crippled Children's Home" at Unstilla and to make the lives of children as happy as any normal child.

Present officers of the circle are as follows: Mrs. J. D. McNeill, president; Mrs. John Williams, first vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Ripley, second vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Butner; Mrs. Henry Thurston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Ashbury, treasurer and Mrs. Graver David, chaplain.

Local Chapter Of U. D. C. Organized In Sanford In '21

The Norman De Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in June, 1921. It was named for Dr. Howard, physician, scholar and soldier, who was instrumental in its organization. A monument has been erected in his memory.

Mrs. J. N. Tolar was the local chapter's first president.

On Memorial Day and birthdays of General Robert E. Lee and President Jefferson Davis programs are put on over Station WTHR by U. D. C. members and other programs are staged in the

schools. Pupils are given biographies of heroes of the Confederacy and pictures of its great men.

Subscriptions are made each year to the Red Cross, Tuberculosis Sanitarium and Crippled Children's home. Contributions are also made to the needy families of veterans of the War Between the States and to Southern memorials.

Officers of the local chapter are: Mrs. W. R. Dyson, president; Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, first vice president; Mrs. St. Clair White, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Truluck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Hayes, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Bramley, historian; Mrs. W. C. Hill, registrar; Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, chaplain.

Object of the organization is to

promote without prejudice a fair and impartial history of the United States, especially in the years preceding the War Between the States.


Mrs. Dyson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truluck of Olanta, S. C. where her mother was the first president of the local U. D. C. chapter. Mrs. Dyson is a charter member of that chapter. She is a graduate of Furman University.

The early Egyptians are said to have worshipped the cabbage.


The Dartmouth College Library has acquired an important collection of letters and manuscripts of Daniel Webster. Another outstanding addition to the Library is a Stephen Crane collection, donated by George Matthew Adams, New York bibliophile.

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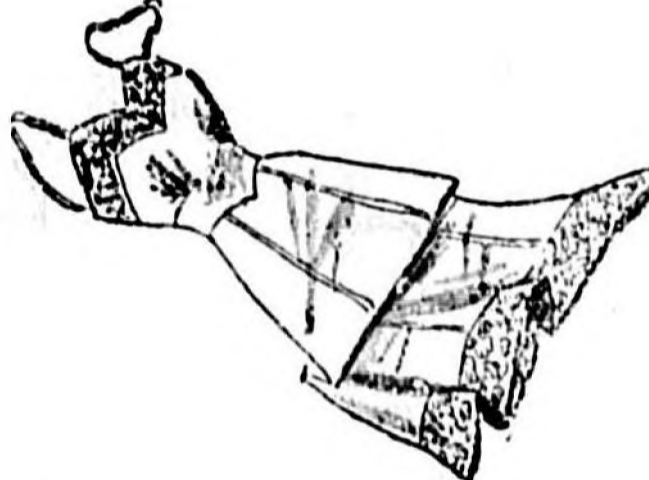
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Steele Is Director Of Local Spelling Contest Each Year

B. C. Steele, principal of the Sanford Grammar School, is a graduate of Wake Forest College and has been a teacher in Seminole County Schools since 1928, having served at Sanford Junior High, Lakemore School and Sanford Grammar School. He is a member of all local teacher professional organizations and the Florida Educational Association as well as the Florida Educational Association as well as the Florida Educational Association.

Mr. Steele is a member of the National Education Association and is at present president of the Seminole County Principals Club. He is also Seminole County Director of the Miami Herald Spelling Contest. He has served on the board of the Seminole County Tuberculosis Association, and Salvation Army and is at present a member of the Red Cross Advisory Board. He has served as counselor at Camp Winona for a number of years and assisted in training the first American Legion baseball team ever to represent Sanford. He has been an official of the American Lawn Tennis Association and is a member of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church.

City Founded By General Sanford; Located On Site Of Indian Battle

The Sanford area is rich in historical lore, and of particular interest is the Mayfair section and the land bordering Mellonville Avenue near the shore of Lake Monroe.

At the corner of this historic avenue and Second Street a marker has been placed by the Sally Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate the site of a desperate battle with the Seminole Indians. This was the location of Camp Monroe which was established in 1836 by Col. Fanning, who with two companies of artillery and four companies of dragoons had been sent to Florida by the United States government at the outbreak of the Seminole Indian War.

The camp had been established only two months when it was subjected to a desperate attack by 400 Seminole warriors led by King Phillip and his son, Coacoochee. During the three hour battle that followed, Capt. Charles E. Mellon, a member of the Pittsburgh family of Mellons, was killed. It was in honor of his courage that the fort was later named Fort Mellon, which soon became the most important inland garrison in Florida. The fort had been saved and the Seminoles driven off by the timely arrival of reinforcements under Colonel William Harney after whom Lake Harney, east of Geneva, was later named. Palmetto logs provided an abundant supply of material for building and it was not long before eight two story houses had been erected. One of these was located one mile to the south at Fort Reed, which had a high cupola from which signals could be exchanged with the other garrison. As the war continued and Indian atrocities became more frequent, additional soldiers were sent to this area in 1837. The fort was destined to grow into the thriving settlement of Mellonville which later became a part of Sanford. Mellonville Avenue was laid out in 1837 by Col. Zachary Taylor, who in 1848 became the 12th president of the United States. After his participation in the Seminole campaign, he took part in the Mexican War, defeating Santa Ana near the Rio Grande.

Garden Club Was Organized In 1926; Now Has 11 Circles

The Sanford Garden Club, organized in 1926, is now the largest women's organization in Sanford boasting 11 circles with a total of 275 members.

Mrs. L. E. Spencer is serving her second year as president of the club. Theme of the garden group has been knowing, growing, showing and sharing. Headquarters for the club is the Garden Club building at Mellonville and First Street.

Each year the organization holds a Flower Show and Junior Flower Show, the proceeds of which go toward paying for the club building. The Garden Club is particularly proud of its success in augmenting its building fund in the past year. The club sponsors an active Junior Garden Club under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Ramsey the members of which are taught horticulture and flower arrangements in a program especially designed to snare the interest of children of all ages. Garden club meetings are supplemented with the monthly circle meetings. The board of directors includes 11 circle chairmen and 15 other chairmen of standing committees. Officers of the club, other than the president are as follows: Mrs. Bernard Wilke, vice-president; Mrs. Zeb Rattiff, treasurer; Mrs. B. B. Crumley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Harden, recording secretary.

South Side School Strives To Develop Effective Learning

The South Side Primary School was built in 1922 with additions being made in 1924 and 1926. At present there are 16 faculty members and 500 children in the school.

Special music, art and language classes are provided for the pupils as well as field trips to give them a feeling for the beauties of nature. All rooms in the school are equipped with record players with a well selection of records. Mrs. Carl Pyle is dietitian for the well-equipped, modern lunch room where more than 400 children are served hot lunches every day. There are two cooks and one assistant who prepare the meals. All rooms have been recently painted and a new lighting system has been installed throughout the building. Playground equipment, was supplied by the P.T.A.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, who succeeded the late Stella P. Arrington, has served as principal for the past six years. Prior to this Mrs. Mitchell was principal of the former East Side School where she taught first grade. The school strives to give evidence of purpose, program, plan and progress to make for effective learning in the community. Faculty members are as follows: Miss Sadie Murphy, Miss Rebecca Raddenberry, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Miss Zillah Welsh, Miss Ernestine Westphal, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Miss Ann French, Miss Esther McAnine, Mrs. Lottie Nix, Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. Jean Hoffer, Miss Rebecca McBride, Mrs. Mitchell Thurman, Mrs. Nancy Brock and Miss Peggy Fraser.

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West Side School Undertakes Overall Education Program

The West Side Primary School was founded in 1916 with Mrs. Stella P. Arrington as principal. At that time the school served 138 children.

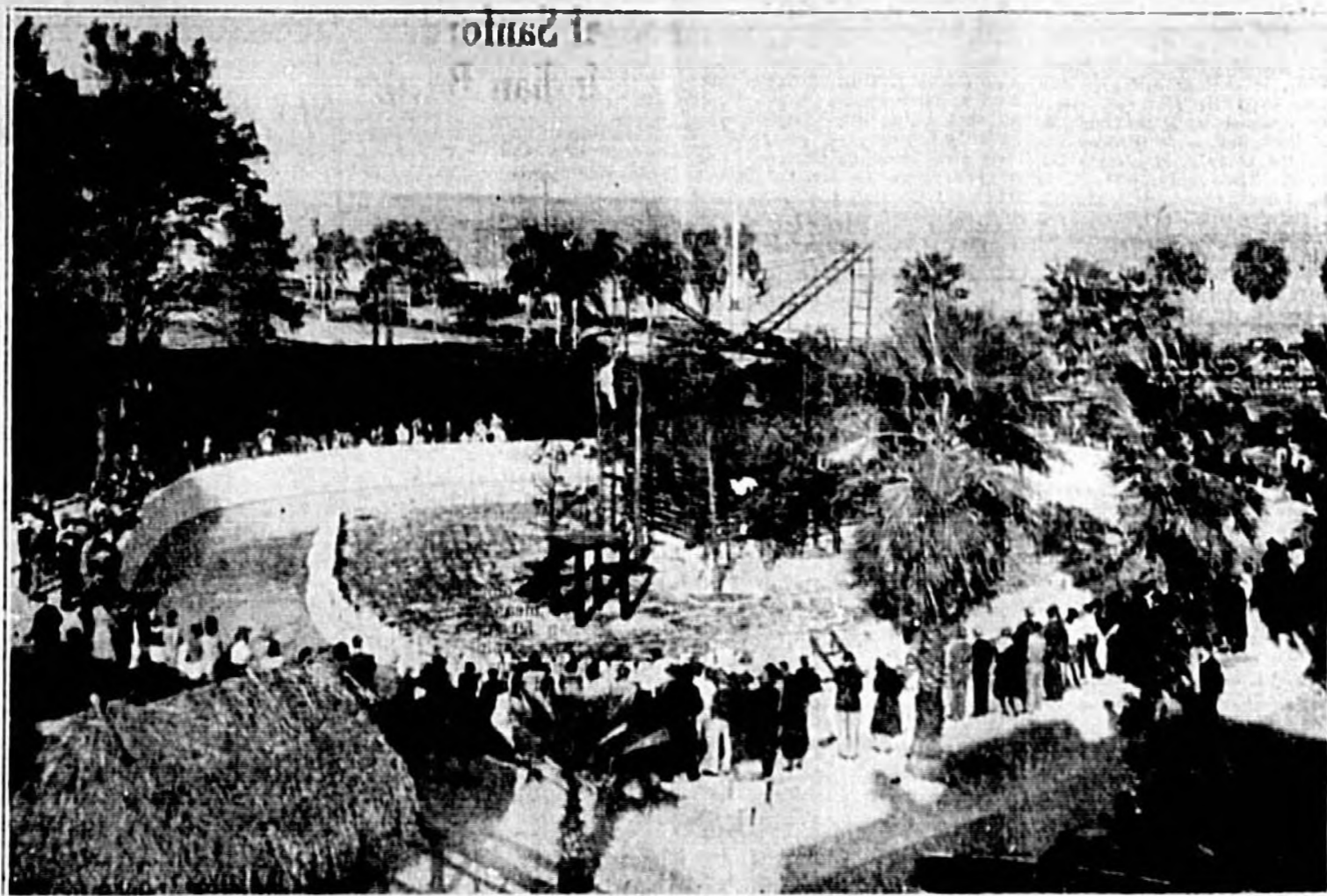
Present enrollment is 173. Mrs. J. B. St. John is principal and is aided by five assistants. She is a native of Charleston, S. C. who moved to Sanford as a child. She attended Florida Southern and Stetson Universities and is a member of the Methodist Church.

The West Side Primary School has a lunchroom serving an average of 100 pupils under the supervision of Mrs. R. D. DeKle and Mrs. J. Lee as assistant.

The philosophy of education in use at the West Side Primary includes belief in an integrated overall program, teaching the whole child, in the concepts of honesty, courtesy and integrity, in taking the child into first consideration ahead of parents and teachers, in the idea of the school as a part of the community and that education is a social process and cannot be separated from the total character and tasks of the society which it serves.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR CHILEAN STUDENT

GAINESVILLE, May 7 (Special) — Arrangements have been completed for entering a student from Chile in the University of Florida on a scholarship given by David Burrese, president of a large Philadelphia seed company. University President J. Hill Miller says the scholarship will be for \$750 annually and will be administered through the College of Agriculture and the School of Inter-American Studies. The student is expected to be an undergraduate majoring in vegetables or floriculture.



One of the outstanding entertainment features in Sanford for visitors and residents alike is Monkey Island at the Municipal Zoo. It was built in 1940 when Walter Coleman was mayor and under the direction of the late James Moughton, who took much interest in the founding of the zoo. Brick salvaged from old houses was used to construct the wall and the moat and this was covered with cement.

A log hut was built on the island to shelter the monkeys and many swings and trapezes were installed so that they could swing on them. A new experiment of housing several deer on the island was tried out during the past year, and this was so successful that Zoo Keeper Davis added several goats which now add to the enjoyment of spectators.

Sallie Harrison Chapter Of DAR Sponsors Museum

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was formed in 1907 with its principal objective being the preservation of the American spirit.

The constitution of the national organization declares it was founded to perpetuate the memory

and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.

Protection and restoration of historical landmarks is also a tenet of the organization as is the encouragement of historical research into the American Revolution and the publication of its results.

Locally the D.A.R. has sponsored the Seminole County Museum project.

Chapter officers are as follows: Mrs. Alfred W. Lee, regent; Mrs. L. P. Hagan, vice-regent; Mrs. F. E. Holt, recording

secretary; Mrs. A. C. Benson, corresponding; Mrs. H. F. Lehman, chaplain; Mrs. E. W. Hopper, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Ray, registrar; Mrs. A. R. Key, historian, and Mrs. Edmund Meisch, librarian.

WARM WELCOME: STERLING, Colo. May 7 (AP) —

Albert Bange got a warm introduction to his job as a seasonal agricultural instructor at Sterling High School. In his first day, Bange singed his hair in helping students put out a gasoline fire in a school shop.

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Timely as this week's Hit Parade . . . colorful as Spring's earliest flowers! Wonderful prints and patterns . . . both one and two-piece styles. Soft Rayon crepes, crisp Cottons, new linen-like Terranos. Sizes for Junior, Misses and women. Dresses . . . 9.95 Suits . . . 14.95



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DAV Makes \$100 Contribution To Hospital Funds

The local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans was chartered in 1946 with Sam Martin serving as its first commander.

Linwood T. Teyman, present commander, has been an active member of the organization since 1947 and was elected to head the group in June 1950.

Present membership of the D.A.V. is 31, largest of any year in the Chapter's history.

Judge Douglas Stenstrom of the local chapter was elected in 1948 and 1949 as Senior Vice-Commander of the state organization at conventions in Miami and Jacksonville.

Two other chapter members, Robert Howell and Louis Howell, have served as district commanders.

Although smaller than most Sanford organizations the D.A.V. enjoys the distinction of being the first group to make a contribution toward the building of a new hospital—which is the county's greatest need in the opinion of chapter members. One hundred dollars has been set aside by the chapter as a contribution to the hospital.

The prime objective of the D.A.V. is to assist worthy disabled veterans, their families and de-

pendents. The proceeds from the Forget-Me-Not flower drive go to this program.

Two projects sponsored by the local D.A.V. chapter so far this year were a Prize Baby Contest and an Amateur Talent Contest.

The local chapter of the D.A.V. meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Legion Hut at 8:00 P.M.

Local Chapter Of Eastern Star Is Second Oldest

Seminole Chapter No. 2 of the Order of the Eastern Star is the second oldest unit of the organization in the state. The local group received its charter on Feb. 1, 1905.

Membership today is more than 216 women and men. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month with the exceptions of July, August and September when the club is inactive.

Mrs. Alice E. Robbins, first Worthy Matron of the State of Florida, was also worthy matron of the Seminole County chapter. She was known in the local organization as "Mother" Robbins.

The Order of the Eastern Star is active in charitable work both locally and on a statewide basis. It has given generously to the Mason's Home in St. Petersburg.

The past matrons of the club have formed a small group which

Getting Acquainted

(Continued From Page One)

old frontal attack is one of the best yet.

Another, rather obvious yet effective means, is to get a mutual acquaintance to introduce you. This may be simplified by finding someone who knows everybody in town. Then have him or her escort you on a tour of the city, performing the conventional introductions at each stop. It is advised that in introducing Mr. Brown to Mr. Jones that each is told a fact of two about occupation, mission, about the other. For instance, if you meet a doctor, your face will brighten and you can say: "Why doctor, what a coincidence, I've been having the most mysterious pain."

One approach that has been meets regularly aiding the organization in formulating policy.

Mrs. Sam F. Long is present Worthy Matron and J. P. Holtzclaw is Worthy Patron. Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker is secretary and Mrs. L. T. Sheppard is treasurer.

kicked around a lot, yet is indestructible, is that of dragging the weather into the picture. "What lovely weather we're having" or "Sure been dry, ain't it?" are calculated to completely disarm the stranger. The reply will be a weak, "I can't remember when it's been so nice (or dry)," but the conversational ice will have been broken. Ultimately, the party of first part can blurt out: "I'm Bill Smith!" Thus, friendly entry has been gained via the backdoor.

When the girl is taking the initiative in getting acquainted, she must be subtle about it in most cases. The definition of "subtle" usually is as follows: A method by which a young woman pursues a young man and makes it appear that he is pursuing her. A mousy technique is to drop the handkerchief under the guy's nose, or backing off and fluttering the eye lashes. It is always possible to "mistake" the object for someone else or to turn on the weaker-sex camouflage by commenting on his intelligence or strength, etc.

If you want to use several people to perform introductions, it is possible to arrange a chain re-

action. For example, the fellow with whom you drink coffee may have a sister who is a good friend of that cute little number you have had your eye on recently—or girls, check up and see if one of your sorority sisters doesn't live next door to that tall, dark and handsome creature that you have been observing from afar. Still another means is the little

gimmick which has broken ice on other occasions. It is the time-piece approach. For instance: "What time do you have?" Or perhaps "Pardon me, do you have a match?" or "could you tell me the way to Main street or by any chance could I be standing upon it this very minute?" These always bring out the Boy Scout na-

(Continued On Page Seven)

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Mrs. Long



Mrs. Alice E. Robbins, first Worthy Matron of the State of Florida, was also worthy matron of the Seminole County chapter. She was known in the local organization as "Mother" Robbins.

Mrs. Sam F. Long is present Worthy Matron and J. P. Holtzclaw is Worthy Patron. Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker is secretary and Mrs. L. T. Sheppard is treasurer.



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No one person makes any real newspaper. A newspaper worthy of its name is the product of dozens of people. The 20 boys who deliver your paper—the man who sorts through thousands of words of wire-transmitted news—the young woman who sits many hours out of each day with a telephone receiver to her ear gleaning the little facts of everyday life—the folks who compose "copy" into type, and the men who convert this onto the folded paper—all play their part together in creating the newspaper which you read.

The personal element is important in any business—but in the newspaper business it is most important of all. So we welcome GET ACQUAINTED DAY as an opportunity for more people in Sanford and the Sanford area to know who it is that produces your Herald.

So, at the time of GET ACQUAINTED DAY, when public thought and attention is directed upon individuals, the people who make your Herald are presented. Before you we somehow feel there's a light in the community focused upon us in a sort of critical attitude. We wish to feel just this way. Feeling this, we will be prompted in our daily work to do a better newspaper job so that you and this community will be better served by The Herald.


NEWS OF THE WORLD
PLUS HOME NEWS!

ADVERTISING MESSAGES
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The Sanford Herald



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TOM DOYLE
Advertising And Columnist



ELIZABETH LONG
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FRANK SEARS
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TONY VERSIDA
Ad Composer



WAVERLY PEZOLD
Linotype Operator

Farm Bureau Aims To Further More Efficient Farming

The Seminole County Farm Bureau was formed to promote, foster and encourage more efficient and progressive agriculture and to enable farmers to enjoy the many benefits of joint and collective effort; work for the solution of the problems of the farmers, the farm home, community, state and nation.

It strives to represent, protect and advance the social, economic and educational interests of farmers, to cooperate with the state and national Farm Bureaus, with the Agricultural Extension Service, and many other agricultural agencies.

Some of the services being rendered and accomplishments of the local, state and national farm bureaus are respectfully submitted and numbered:

1. Serving as a united voice for the U. S. farmers, with a program for better and more profitable agriculture and better rural living conditions.
2. The Farm Bureau on a national level has been the major factor in the enactment of all important measures to assure protection for agriculture against price collapse, and to provide equality of economic opportunity for farmers.
3. Through organized co-operatives, farmers are making strides toward eliminating the age-old disadvantage of having to sell at wholesale and buy at retail.
4. The Farm Bureau has led the fight for adequate agricultural credit, at fair rates of interest.
5. Farmers all over our nation are saving millions of dollars annually through insurance services made available by state and local farm bureaus.
6. Through the free exchange of

products, a strong national organization is making headway against the forces which tend to strangle production, peg prices and hinder the free distribution of products and services to the disadvantage of producers and consumers.

7. Through Associated Women many improvements of rural homes, communities, education and health are accomplished by the services of the ladies activities of the Farm Bureau.
8. Rural electrification is being extended to more farm families every year. By supporting the REA program.
9. The Farm Bureau cooperates with 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and other youth welfare organizations.
10. The Farm Bureau helps in the production of high quality products, and with better marketing systems.

Over 1,500,000 farm families in 46 states make up the Farm Bureau Federation, the largest and most powerful farm organization in the world.

John Pierson is president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.



Mr. Pierson



Getting Acquainted

Obtained from their nature in individuals, and in their helpful spirit, they are easy targets for introduction.

For the younger generations, there is nothing like the blind date to get acquainted. Of course, that method is not always limited to youngsters. If you are an eligible bachelor (or an eager maiden), there is usually someone who is forever trying to get you acquainted with the right Jane or Joe. Some people can't bear the thought of a friend being unencumbered. But the blind date, while venturesome, does have its points provided, you insist on a good description before hand. In that way, if you are five-foot-two, you may avoid spending an evening with someone six feet six, or vice versa.

Parties are good acquaintance promoters. Just invite all your friends in and play blind man's buff, post office, or something. Anything to mix 'em up and to stimulate new friendships. If there's enough moving around, everybody usually becomes acquainted with everyone else by the time the party breaks up. Besides, they may find that they both know Joe Braks, who is a first cousin of Susie Zilch, who doesn't matter except she's something to talk about.

But regardless of what method you use, those of one of your own innovations, the idea is to "Get Acquainted." If you're normal you'll get a big kick out of it. If the event you're not normal, it will do much to make you so.

YOU WILL SEE THEIR NAMES



CROWING BRINGS FINE

ONTARIO, Calif., May 7—(AP)—The cock that crowed in the morning proved the undoing of Iselabo B. Julaton, 42, of Salinas, Calif.

He stopped at a gas station at 3:45 A. M. and a couple of passing policemen were attracted by the lusty crowing of a rooster. The officers said they found six game cocks in the back of Julaton's truck. He was fined \$25 for illegal possession of fighting birds and the fowl were confiscated.

Harold Roswell, publisher of the *Police Gazette*, is a collector of antiques.

Hi! Neighbor

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR QUALITY MERCHANDISE BECAUSE

1. You Deserve It
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Cannon, Bates, Fruit-Of-The-Loom Hanes, Adams Hats, Wolverine Shoes

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get acquainted with -



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GABE MICHAEL

H. M. SAYER



CLIFFORD MCKIBBIN

SARAH EASTBERRY

JOHN GILLON



ROSA ROTUNDA



J. L. DUNN



NELL BROWN

J. T. HARDY

S. M. RI CHARD



ELLEN HOY

THE FOLKS

AT

THE CITY HALL



We're Already Acquainted In A Very Large Way...



MRS. DUTTON

But -



GEORGE ELLIOT



SANDY ANDERSON Manager

In A Larger Way!

THE SANFORD STATE FARMER'S MARKET IS KNOWN FROM COAST-TO-COAST AS THE ONLY ONE-STOP LOADING TERMINAL FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN FLORIDA!

COME IN TO SEE US -- WE'LL LOVE SEEING YOU!

The Sanford State Farmer's Market

Kiwanis Club Was Organized In Sanford On December 5, 1921

The Sanford Kiwanis Club, representing 74 leading business and professional men of the community, was organized here on Dec. 5, 1921, or within seven years after the time that the initial Kiwanis Club was organized in Detroit.

Local postmaster, is president of the club.

One of the charter members of the club was Edward F. Lane who later served as president and as a lieutenant governor. He was chairman of the first Ladies Night program, of which he has had charge since.

He recently recalled that the club was organized by Jeff Bailey, whom Kiwanis International



Mr. Field

sent here for the purpose.

Mr. Bailey held the first meeting at the Valdez Hotel and among those present were Mr. Lane, J. C. Hutchison, Sherman Lloyd, A. P. Connelly, Schelle Mairnes and Forrest Lake. The club received its charter on May 4, 1922, and A. P. Connelly was the first president.

The charter members included Frank P. Akers, Hodgson Ball, S. S. Baumel, A. L. Betts, L. A. Brunley, Mr. Connelly, B. D. Caswell, A. R. Cheney, E. A. Douglas, T. L. Dumas, George A. DeCottis, J. C. Deen, John M. Gillon, Dr. George A. Hyman, B. W. Herndon, T. W. Jones, Perry Jernigan, L. C. Kolb, T. W. Lawton, N. J. Lillard, Mr. Lane, Frank Lassing and W. T. Langley.

Other charter members were Mr. Lane, Mr. Lloyd, F. L. Miller, E. D. Mobley, Mr. Mairnes, James F. Magee, Dr. C. J. Marshall, F. E. Markwood, D. C. Marlowe, W. M. McKinnon, B. L. Perkins, L. McCuller, A. K. Rossetter, A.

Raffeld, H. P. Smith, L. Burk Steele, John C. Smith, J. G. Sharon, W. E. Scoggin, Dr. J. N. Tolson, Fred Walena, W. H. Wight, Leslie T. Bryan, Robert W. Deane, Mr. Hutchison, Harry F. Kent and Glenn E. McKay.

Lieutenant governors from Sanford have been Mr. Lane, 1927; William B. Zachry, 1936; Julius Dingfelder, 1940; and Fred Wilson, 1950.

Presidents of the Sanford Club have been A. P. Connelly, 1922; J. G. Sharon, 1923; T. Lucian Dumas, 1924; Rev. Dr. E. D. Brownlee, 1925; Mr. Lane, 1926; T. W. Lawton, 1927; S. M. Lloyd, 1928; Jno. D. Jenkins, 1929; Fred Wilson, 1930; A. D. Fort, 1931; W.

B. Zachry 1932; Howard Overlin, 1933; C. R. Mason, 1934 and S. F. Doudney, 1935.

Other presidents were W. S. Coleman, 1936; Howard C. Long, 1937; Sydney J. Nix, 1938; Ben D. Caswell, 1939; Karl Nordgren, 1940; Julius Dingfelder, 1941; O. P. Herndon, 1941; E. C. Harper, 1942; E. B. Randall, Jr., 1943; Gilbert D. Workman, 1944; Luther T. Doss, 1945; J. W. Hall, 1946; Lester Tharp, 1947; Frank S. Lamson, 1948; W. A. Morrison, 1949 and Ralph A. Smith, 1950.

"We build" is the motto of Kiwanis, and its leading slogan this year is "freedom is not free."

The club meets each Wednes-

day at noon at the Yacht Club building. J. Martin Stinescoper is first vice president, P. P. Campbell is treasurer and Oscar Harrison, financial secretary, and F. Hasky Wight is secretary.

The club engages in many philanthropic activities, most of which are devoted to youths and underprivileged children. Last year the club contributed \$300 to help defray the cost of a major operation on a child who had been taken to John Hopkins Hospital.

Another donation, \$100 was sent to aid in the construction and facilities of a state prison chapel. Floods came to Manitoba and \$100 was sent to aid under-

privileged children there.

This year more than \$500 was netted for the underprivileged children's fund through the kind-ly co-operation of the Kissimmee Club which sent its complete minstrel show cast and with local talent and staged an outstanding show.

Other projects include the sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 5, and of the 25 member Key Club of Seminole High School. Kiwanis aids in supplying milk to needy children, sends boys to Boys State and to summer camps, and assists the Salvation Army in co-operation with other organizations at the dime boards at Christmas time.

Joel Field, Kiwanis president

was born in Augusta, Ga., and came to Sanford in December, 1909 at the age of 12. He attended grade schools and Sanford High School through the junior year, finishing at the ARC Military School in Augusta. After graduation he attended the University of Georgia until his induction in the Navy during World War I.

Following his return here he engaged in the trucking business until 1944 when he was appointed postmaster. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the American Legion, Elks Lodge, Jaycees and National Association of Postmasters. Mr. and Mrs. Fields live at 228 West Nineteenth Street.

PROTECTION AGAINST REDS

MALACCA, May 7—(AP)—It's going to be a lot tougher for Communist terrorists to get back into areas from which they have been driven by British security forces. One village, Simpang Behoh, is being resettled with loyal and law-abiding citizens of Malaya, but it has a unique feature—it is to be surrounded by a moat. Dredgers now are at work, making a moat 14 feet wide around the village.

British authorities may carry out this scheme to help protect other villages which are being resettled after the areas are cleared of Communist terrorists.

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J. E. HOWELL Cashier



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THE FOLKS AT COWAN'S WHERE YOU GET "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"



MISS JEAN DOBBS Millinery Department

LOVELY LADY HATS

The Lady In The Lovely Hat—could easily be you! Basic good taste—smart lines—impeccably correct suiters—to do you proud wherever you go—whatever you do.



MRS. L. B. STEELE Office Assistant



MRS. A. K. SHOEMAKER Ladies' Ready-To-Wear



Invites you to come in and see these Gay cotton prints in seersucker or pique . . . colorful charmers for home or resort, wash and iron like nothing-at-all . . . also silks, crepes and shantings in summer's newest designs . . .



J. M. BARRETT Shoe Dept.



cool shoes for summer in many new styles and materials

See our beautiful collection! Marvel at their differing ways, their complete comfort. Shop now for the best selection



BOB BROWNING Men's Department

Says . . . "A mighty fine example of the suits we're showing for Spring . . . and you'll like it! There's an easier, more natural drape to the jacket . . . no excess padding to give you that stiff stuffy feeling. In the worsteds, chevots, tweeds and sharkskins."



VALERIE LA PENTA Bookkeeper



ALBERTA BROWNING Cashier

Cowan's

"The Store Where Smart People Shop"



E. G. COWAN Credit Man.

A SPRING SUIT With the New, Natural Look



Photo by Ted Swain

Seminole County Produces Annual Celery Crop Worth Over \$4 Million

Half of the celery grown in Florida during 1950 was raised in Seminole County on the fertile sand lands of Sanford and the muck lands in the Oviedo section, and totalled more than 1,590,840 crates, valued in excess of \$4,500,000.

Figures released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Marketing Bureau, an office of which is maintained during the growing season at the Sanford State Farmers Market where market bulletins are released daily to the trade, show that 3,370 acres of Seminole County celery resulted in shipments of 4,502 cars.

This was well over a carload of celery an acre compared to the general Florida average which with 9,040 acres, produced 9,147 cars. Palm Beach County took 3,250 acres to produce 3,739 cars of celery.

The 1950 season, however, was not up to the usual level in prices received. The farmer looked at 1949 favorable results when the crop in Seminole County was worth \$5,352,000 and thinking history would repeat itself, planned accordingly. He increased the winter acreage considerably. The spring situation took on an entirely different aspect due to the

depressed winter F. O. B. market and acreage was reduced nearly 4 percent below that of the previous season.

This season prices on vegetables are much higher than usual. Celery shipments have brought larger returns than during the previous season and of late the price has averaged about \$2.75 a crate or larger. The general average during the preceding season was about \$2.41 a unit.

The first commercial celery grown in Florida was produced in Sanford, Seminole County and it is still the county's most important crop. While other sections of the state have more recently undertaken celery production, Seminole County remains the largest celery producer—center. Growers and shippers of this county also control important acreage in other counties, so that better than one half of the celery grown in Florida is actually marketed through Seminole County interests.

Florida produces nearly one-third of all the celery grown in the United States, and during the winter and spring months, accounts for nearly two-thirds of the total shipments.

In June, the growers of Sanford may be seen preparing the seed

Sanford Swimming Pool Averages Over 3,000 Patrons Per Month

Sanford's Municipal Swimming Pool, one of the finest in Central Florida, served an average of 3,000 persons a month during its first year of operation taking in a total of \$2,378 and requiring an outlay of \$4,035, City Manager Clifford McKibbin said in an interview with the Herald.

The pool has proved to be a tremendous success during its first year of operation and is proving a tremendous asset for the summer colony.

Actual construction of the pool was begun July 18, 1949 and the grand opening was held Jan. 19, 1950. More than 100 members of the George Barr umpire school and 20 Sanford beauties were present for the christening.

This event climaxed a quarter century of publicity, promotion and civic enterprise which first got underway in 1925 when the people approved a bond issue to build a pool. Later a \$30,000 donation by Chase & Co., coupled with the support of the local Jaycee and Rotary Clubs, finally brought the project to completion.

The pool is housed in a concrete block enclosure of light green which is 50 feet wide and 124 feet long with two dressing rooms, 48 lockers and shower accommodations for both men and women. The actual tank, made of poured concrete, is 100 feet in length and 36 feet wide. It declines from a

Seminole County Ranks Fifth in Florida In Shipment Of Citrus

Seminole County in spite of its small size is considered a "mighty mite" in the citrus industry and is rated about fourth in Florida in the packing and shipping of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines.

For an industry which but a few short years ago was in the price doldrums the picture is now exceedingly bright both as to prices received and as to supply, and with oranges now bringing up to \$1.56 a box on the smaller sizes, and \$3.00 and \$3.25 on the larger sizes, citrus is regarded as one of Florida's most prosperous industries.

In spite of heavy punishment this year by Mother Nature in the form of storms and freezes, citrus fruit in the Central Florida area has emerged with some of the best quality in years.

Although official citrus acreage will not be compiled until March, local citrus experts are of the opinion that more than 3,000 acres of grove have recently been added to the 10,000 acres already listed in Seminole County.

The largest growing area of fruit is in the southern part of the county between Goldenrod and Forest City. The Geneva region has about 1,200 acres, and there are large plantings west of San-

ford in the Paola area.

An outstanding event in the citrus industry in Seminole County this year was the opening of the million dollar citrus concentrate plant of the Chester Foust Co. at Forest City, a community literally surrounded by citrus groves.

Frozen concentrates are being produced there at the rate of 8,519 six-ounce cans of orange juice per hour or nearly 25,000,000 cans a season. Some idea of this capacity may be gained by the fact that more than 1,000 gallons of single strength juice can be produced an hour and in turn 401 gallons of concentrate. The concentrate process, including that at nearby Plymouth in Orange County, have already had a very stimulating effect on the citrus industry.

Many old citrus groves are located in the Forest City region, and it boasts what is believed to be the oldest packing and shipping house in Florida. Owned by the Foustage interests this plant now has a capacity of 35 cars, or about 18,500 boxes of fruit a day.

The company has its own road repair department, and its own plants for the preparation of fertilizers and insecticides. The

attended the spring opening of the pool on Sunday, Mar. 11, with F. Hasky Wight in charge of the lockers and concessions. A spring schedule was put into effect during which the pool has been open from 3:30 to 6:30 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:00 A. M. until noon and 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Saturdays and from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Sundays.

During the several winter months that the pool was out of service the bottom and sides were sandblasted to remove the original cement type paint, and two coats of a rubber base blue pool paint were applied. Special paint was put on the deck to make it waterproof so that no water could leak into dressing rooms. This paint also prevents leathers from slipping.

Main entrance to the pool is on First Street where an attendant is always stationed to collect admissions and assign lockers. An outside stairway is provided on the west side of the pool leading to the deck surrounding the pool. A small wading pool some 18 feet in diameter is situated in front of the entrance for very young children.

Chase and Co. made an initial gift of \$20,000 toward the construction of the pool in 1945. Another \$10,000 was added to the fund and the City made up the difference in the \$50,000 final cost of the pool.

A lifeguard is on duty at the pool when it is open to the public.

More than 40 boys and girls

depth of three feet at one end in a five foot drop over the next 55 feet. Below the two spring-boards the water is nine feet deep.

City Sanitary Officer E. H. Johnson estimates that the pool can safely accommodate 547 bathers at one time. Mr. Johnson pointed out that the pool is the flow-through type supplied by a 120 foot artesian well a short distance away which can fill the pool through an eight inch pipe in 24 hours from natural pressure alone. Using two electrically operated pumps, which are capable of pumping in up to 600 gallons a minute, the pool can be filled with 150,000 gallons of water in less than six hours.

A gas type chlorinator circulates a disinfectant through the water at all times in an amount specified by state law.

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