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De Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGER

To the Rev. Mr. Edward Kir-cher, preacher in the Barnett Me-morial Church of Enterprise, go our very best wishes for a speedy recovery from his mishep of last week. A fall caused him to break his kneecap. Not only his parish-oners but also his many friends in DeBary say, "Get well soon and we hope there won't be too much pain in the process." Dr. William L. Fidler had to have some minor surgery done and

br. William L. Fidler had to have some minor surgery done and went to a hospital in Philadelphia, Ps. We are glad to report that it was successful and that he is back home and fully recovered. Mrs. Fidler visited with some of the family in Dover, Del. during the time her husband was in the hos-utal.

Return Here Apr. 17 Loy McCormiek, director of the Gospei Concerts, will present a teturn engagement of some of

It's the Easter season and we wish our news were all in keeping with the gayety attendant upon it, but since such is not the case, we will bring you the bad news first and then go on to brighter things. Harry Unkels is hospital-ized in DeLand where, the report mays, he is improving daily. The silver lining to this cloud is that Mir. Unkels' brother, Carl Keuf-fel, flew down immediately upon receiving the news to be with her. William Sanders is also on the sick list again. He and Mrs. San-ders had rented their house and were preparing to go. North to he with their children, when he was stricken. They are living in one of Scott's cabins. We sincerely hope the patient will soon be ou of the oxygen tent and able to carry out his plans. To the Rev. Mr. Edward Kir-cher, preacher in the Barnett Me-morial Church of Enterprise, gra

for a three months' trip to Ger-many to see his mother and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacFarlane attended a meeting last Sunday near Tampa of the Florida Club of the Retirmi Detroit Police. Their house guests, Mr, and Mrs. Cyril Harris of Detroit, Mich., have returned after touring Florida, and spent a day with them at Daytona Beach.

At Rainbow Springs last Sunday about 150 realtors from all over time her husband was in the hos-pital. Last Saturay was a particularly happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dungan. They received word that their daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Basgier of Norfolk, Va. had given birth to a six pound, ten ounce baby girl. We hear that Mrs. Charles Youman is galayanting in New



Enterprise News

By KATHERINE SELLERS

Mrs. Cornelia Priddy, who re-

Official U. S. Navy Ph Representatives from the various activities at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station are shown gathered about the station progress board at the conclusion of the successful American Red Cross Cam-paign. At the ceremony Capt. J. L. Chittenden turned over a check for the total contribution to the American Red Cross Field Director, William A Comfort. Mr. Comfort stated in accepting the check that the percentage of participation was excellent, setting an example that

hostess, Mrs. Cecil Sellers, served refreshinents of punch and cookies at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Anna Glass celebrated her 92nd birthday Tuesday with a small dinner party given by Miss Doris Faber at their lakefront

- son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Priddy, and children of Port Arthur, Tex. was a visitor here for several days this week. While here she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and children and enjoyed seeing her many old friends again. Mr. and Mrs. Don. Between the the sector holidays Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and children and enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Don. Between the the sector holidays the misfortune which came to the the sector holidays Mr. and Mrs. Don. Between the the sector holidays Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Don. Between Mr. Harvey M

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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, IN PROBATE. IN REI ESTATE OF CHARLES R. CLONTS, JR. also known as C. Roy Clonts, Jr. Deceased. TO ALL CREDITORS AND FER-SORE MAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATES You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of CHARLES R. CLONTS. JR. also known as C. Roy Clonts. Jr., deceased , rate of Scid Lounty at Banford, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford. Florida, within eight cal-endar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claims or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, hais agent, we DRIVE-IN First Jutdoor Showing! "Fixed Bayonet" Store of Kores as it i Bowery to Broadway" Bost of still Easter Git PEARLS!// Among The Gifts That Endure Forever **Castle Jewelry 111 West First** Phone 1294

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or demand not so filed shall be void. SPARKS LEE CLONTS As executrix of the Lass Will and Testament of Charles R Clonts, Jr., also known as C. Roy Clonts, Jr., deceased First publication Apr. 11, 1952.

PRAIRIE LAKE



A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE Phone 22 Magnolia at End St. AIR CONDITIONED! . DOORS OPEN 12:45 DAILY . TODAY! THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS Technicalor Phines SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE RUAS PLUS_ROY ROGERS IN "HOME IN OKLAHOMA"

William O'Hare and his sister Miss N. O'Hare, Mrs. Ann Demp-sey and Joseph Hanson, The Sav-ages are looking forward to the holiday weekend with their child-ren and grandchildren. The men

and young Bernard are planning a fishing trip to Key Weat. cently returned from an extended trip through the West with her Mr. and Mrs. William L. Newell had as their weekend guest last week Mrs. Howard Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa.

At a canasta party recently Mr. and Mrs. James P. Young had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ni-cholas Borrelli and their daugh-ter Doris and Frank Young of Narfolk Va



50 ft. Roll - 1.10 NIGHT CLUB HOLD-UP Use It For: BAKING — to preserve flavor and juices men against the wall and robbed them of \$912. **REFRIGERATOR STORAGE** --- keeps out Odors, keeps foods fresh COOKING - excellent for cooking foods for those on special diets CAKE & BREAD STORAGE - keeps them fresh for days longer Many other uses Hill Implement Co. billow Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Altamonie Springs, in Seminole County, Flor-ida, under the Fleitlous Name, "Al-tamonte Citrus Center" and that I intend to register said name pur-mant to the ferms of the Fleitlous Name Statute, to-wit: Sec. Sec. 09 Cierk of the Circuit Court of Semi-nole County, Florida. JAMES A. SMITH Owner .01 Apr. 11, 1952 216 Oak muelan RIDE IN THEATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT -Alno-TAKE CARE OF News -- Cartoon MY LITTLE GIRL Shorts 2 Tentericolor SATURDAY ONLY 2-FEATURES-2 AT A MERE 3.99 Good Cartaan - Plus "Flying Was Of Marn" - Serial Hop right down here! See Don't Fall To Bee The First Chapte our wonderful collection of SUNDAY-MONDAY A DAME OF BOREEN OU'll wont at least on POT CHI DEVENT INOT of the prices yes 。我们能知道



Adams said that while he had more. not been a part of the State more. government, though he had ser ved on the Supreme Court, where he dispensed justice between men, he had nevertheless been in alignmen, which was made at a nore. L. Gould, designer of the new car, was here from the Frigidative to, Dayle, Onio, to supervise the alignmen, which was made at a per cent actors the treat of the new to alignment which was made at a per cent actors the treat of the new to alignment which was made at a per cent actors the treat of the supervise the alignment which was made at a per cent actors the treat of the supervise the to alignment which was made at a the supervise the to alignment which was made at a the supervise the the supervise the the supervise the to alignment which was made at a the supervise the the super an enviable position to know temperature averaging 35 degrees. what was going on in Tallahassee. The Diesel powered electric coul-and that while he had been con- ing can provide temperatures va- South and West and six revinced of the rottenness of the rying from five degrees below in the East administration when he resigned zero to 60 degrees above. This is the 17th general to to enter this race, subsequent de-velompents had shown him that train required five tons of ice for d World War It train required five tons of ice for d World War It it was aven worms than he had initial cooling, and it would rethought. quire about three stops en-route He resigned, he said, for the to New York for re-icing. expressed purpose of cleaning up (Continued On Page Might) About 550 crates of celery can be shipped in one of these hig cars. One of the advantages claim-**Boy Scouts Plan** ed by the engineers over the usual Drive For Auction type of ice refrigerator car is the more even temperature control. The car is suitable for any com-Boy Scouts, leaders and parents modity, frozen or fresh and provides more loading space, Automatic temperature control is maintained at oil times, with ever, he did say a few cars will go up to watch the radio program Prior to the talkathon this even ning, Sanford's gubernntorial can-didate made 4 speeches in as many different places in Central Florida during 25-day span tast week. On Wednesday Mr. Odham will address the Florida Federation of Momen's cluh's annual convention in Jacksonville at noon. Thursday he will talk in Lake City at 4:00 p.m. and then go to Gainesvilli for a rally at 8:00 p.m. Beminole County's first guber-matorial aspirant will be in Alianti on Friday to attend the Florida Kuestional Association's conven-tion. Then Saturday Mr. Otham will epsk in Quincy at 3:00 p.m. The Saturday Mr. Otham Will epsk in Quincy at 3:00 p.m. The Saturday Mr. Otham Will epsk in Quincy at 3:00 p.m. The Saturday Mr. The Saturday M at the Sanford Farmers Auction. current turning off and on automatically to maintain an even temperature. Another advantage is that the Diesel power for couling need not be used at sidings where there are facilities for plugging in on exterior power sources. Of sturdy all steel construction, Of sturidy all steel construction, the car measures 60 feet in ex-terior and 43 feet eight inches in torior length. Interior width is 8 feet nine inches and interior bister, Mr. Noami Barkley, and dat two brothers, Charence and Jack Colley, also of Canada. feet nine inches and interior height, 7 feet, 11 Inches. CAP Luncheon Held

atthough Suvers said in Austin Sunday wight he was still "rounding (Continued On Page Wight) Morrison Puts On Quiz Program At Rotary Meet A quiz program was conducted at the Rotary luncheon today by Charle Morrison who offered as promary (19) See Joney Gas Altred Driveolt 0, y to support to Excentioner 15 jut his disor such, and free passes to the Ritz Theater Prizes were won by H. H. Pope, Henry Simpson and Rolland Dean, President Jack Ratigan an-nonmed that the district convention of Rotary International will be held in St. Petersburg next weekend and said that the board Receives Gold Bars of directors' meeting has been meeting has been FORP RILEY, Kies Concurst B 1 Perkins, Jr. announced Second Lt. Frederick F. Couper, that Dellary Day will be held in Second 11 French 1 French, Sanford on Thursday, Apr. 24, 702 Magneto Verse, and that entertainment in the 1701 Magnoles As not attend received in wold to be recounted form of night sciency trips, a fish fre and fafent program are being arranged to welcome to Sanford the new residents of Deltary, and Having counds for the intensive he neged all Rotarians to co-operinter. The masteri program was led (Continued on Case Eight) Courts To Convene. Tomorrow Morning Both the Clevuit Court and ounty Court will convene at 10 Clock tomorrow morning at the found Inder thought Stress to probable that County Court will onvene in the County Commission Room where the docket will b sour ded County Clerk O. P. Herndon declared that unless prevented by illness, Judge M. B. Smith will preside at the opening of Circuit tourt. The Court will decide when to summon a jury and when to proceed with the trial of civil and crimiual cases. STORES CLOSING Closing of stores on Wednesday afternoons beginning on Apr. 16, has been recommended to merchants by the Sanford Merchants Association.

Odham's unparalleled talkathorm will begin at 7:6 p.m. in Jacksonville on television station WMIIR-TV there at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Odham will begin the graelling 24-hour stratch over eight Jacksonville stations. The program will consist of questions and answers over the telephone as in previous talkathons. The entire broadcast will be

staged in an automobile showroon near the St. Johns River bridge The marathon aireast will wind up at 8:00 p.m., tomorrow night. The Jacksonville television station will pick up the Odham radio mara-thon at least two more times to-

morrow for newscasts. Reggie Moffat, Odham cam paign co-ordinator, stated today that no attempt would be unde to

form a motorcade to accompany. Mr. Odham to Jacksonville be cause of the great distance. How ever, he did say a few cars will in preparation for the Hoy Scout benefit auction sale, Friday night

By Western Union

The Western Union today announced that its recently re-opened local afflee may now accept tal-errams and money orders to al elties where service has been re-

True, LERR Mary chairman. TV APPLICATIONN WANHINGTON Un-Within two hours after opening time today, the Federal Communications Commission filled requests for 1,460 television station applica-tion forms. Mepresentatives of law firms werving clients in all parts of the country formed the line at the country formed the long freeze on new station grasts fun-day. It had RI penting applica-tions for outlies, These applica-tions for outlies, These applicants on the state stating considering the channel hide. Iten where service has been re-stored.
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day noon. Representing the local CAPC,

"Cadet Squadron", was Cadet Sgt. Harvey Wilkinson. Plans were made at the lunch-

con to choose sin Florida Civil Air Patrol cadets as candidates for trips to Europe, Canada or South America this summer. The annual summer trip of the American OAP cadets is part of

an exchange program with CAP units in foreign countries. Last year a group of Portuguese and Mexican CAP cadets visited Flor-

MEN'S CLUB The Men's Club of Holy Cross Episopal Church will hold its regular mosthly meeting on Tues-day evening at 7:00 salock at the Parish House. Dale Sectt, prai-

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Livut. John Andre represented the local mjandron of the Civil Air Patrol at a CAP luncheon at the Orlando Country Club Satur-**Blues Open Here Tomorrow Night**

crowd in years at the new \$185, 000 Memorial Stadium, The official opening of the

tiqus. Mexican CAP change tour. Ida on an exchange tour. Foreign countries participating in the exchange program include England, Canada, France, Swit-zerland, Portugal, Sweden, Nor-way, Denmark, Helland, Spain, Hrasil, Mexico, Italy, Belgium and West Germany. Hermit dedication will be highly since Hermit dedication will be highly since Hermit dedication will be highly and here stadium Sta FRL neason and new Stadium

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Movie Time Table

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the grandstand and box seat sec-

2:00 p.m. Wednesday at this Funeral Rome with Rev. J. 1 At Orlando Club Mekinley officiating. Buriai will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

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5,755 packages of all commo the sold last week at immokales fais Market, for more than \$43,-50. Cucumbers lead in volume and rise with 3.656 bushels field runs ringing \$21,965.75 and 2,003 boots plain, \$4,107.10. Tomatoes reasing \$11,840.95. Several va-tions of squash. also pepper, nt, okra, Black-eye and cess of \$170,000. cantaloupes are compage in it

The over-all tabulation for the mater of State Market last week ages of cucumbers, tomatoes, yel-low squash and pepper, which sought total gross sales to more than \$31,000.00. Tomatoes brought \$7.00 to \$7.85; peppers \$6.00 to \$7.95 per bushel. Cukes ranged in price from \$4.50 to \$13.40. "All commodities at the Plant City Market showed a heavy in-crease in volume last week over The young corn crop is the previous week, with the ex-ception of cucumbers and Rec inse potatoes. 19,077 packages of rusually good, according to re-regetables brought a gross price as survey made by H. L of more than \$110,000,00. Bell



The Pahokee Market is well both volume and price, with 13,-both volume and price, with 13,-both volume and price, with 13,-bearing the names of the respec-bearing the names of the respec-tive cowboys, were used for place-tive cowboys, were used for place-trive cowboys, were used for place-trive cowboys theme were red bandana "Tomato volume is steadily in-creasing at the Fort Plerce Mar-tin plates and cups. Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Jr. won the prize. The bathing beauties, with Mrs. The bathing beauties, with Mrs. C. Faircloth for chairman, had through the middle of May, Qua-ity of the tomators is excellent. Ity is tweek, beans selling for states M. E. Williams, Market S5.65 per bushel and celery wing \$2.25 to \$3 per trate. / volume of excellent quality before moved at ceiling price beppers which brought on! to \$5 per bushel hamper the before, sold for \$7 to \$11.50 bushel basket. on the other hand, has not hear on the billibilities, who were award-ed the prize for the best table decorations, had Mrs. T. H. Dan-lell, Jr. for their chairman. Their hale was covered with an oil best bushel baskets, packing-house pack cucumbers brought \$2.00 to \$9.00 per basket. Total sales of all commodities were slightly in ex-

spoons were bunched together in a water glass. Other table orna-ments included a water bucket and "This past week the Wauchula State Market handled 3,744 pack-

The cowboys put on a patomine

a bathing brauty contest. It cen-tered around Miss Possum Hollow, who tried to enter the contest at-tired in an old fashioned man's suit and was loudly rejected. She kept pestering the judges until she finally disrobed only to reveal she was wearing an old fashioned ladies' suit. The other beauty con-testants. attired in modern and old fashioned attire. including Invalan, strutted before the Judges on a plano stool. The con-test was finally simmered down to Miss Choo Sopey, Mrs. Don Ulrey; Miss Chittling Switch, Mrs.

pepper lead in volume and reveque, with fancy peppers bringing

er vacation.

Preceding the party a delicious breakfast of creamed beef and eggs and all the trimmings was verved by Mrs. Milton Gore and her committee; namely, Mrs. H. W. Estes, Mrs. W. G. Weitmon, Mrs. J. H. Staley, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. J. H. Lee and Miss Esther Blestel.

Immediately following the party w short business session was held, Mrs. Partin, president, presiding n her cowboy costume. Mrs. Partin announced that

seven members of the local club would go to the State convention at Jacksonville next week.

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WTRR's popular Fields, Jim sports director, takes to the road tonight to bring WTRR's listeners the play-by-play description of the Seminole Blues' out-of-town baseball games. The opening game of the season will be on the air tonight from Orlando when the hometown team meets the Orlando Senators.

Elisabeth Murphy, teenaged spokesman for WTRB's "Nationa and International Affairs Through the Eyes of a Tecnager" is spend-ing Easter holidays out-of-town Her program usually heard at 7:11 Monday nights will be resumed next week after the Seminole High School senior's well deserved East-

-1400-Curtis J. Green, county super-Administration, will take part in tombrrow's edition of the "Radic Farm Digest" from 12:15 to 12:30. Mr. Creen will be interviewed re-garding his newly established oftice in Sanford.

-1400-"Report From Europe" will b on the air tomorrow afternoor from 3:15 to 3:30. Dick Driscol surveys the European scene and Mrs. Partin announced that seven members of the local club would go to the State convention at Jacksonville next week. Mrs. Merritt Staley, president. elect, will be the delegate with Mrs. L. Luttrell as alternate

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES (VOTE FOR ONE) **CHARLES E. COMPTON** ESTES KEFAUVER RICHARD B. RUSSELL CARROLL S. SHAW

of Peace Districts:

CONGRESSIONAL FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE) WILLIAM A. GASTON SPESSARD L. HOLLAND FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE) A. S. (syd) HERLONG, JR. JUDICIAL FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT (FULL TERM & YEARS) GROUP NO. 2 (VOTE FOR ONE) HALLEY B. LEWIS

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CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR	J. L. HOBBY	
(VOTE FOR ONE)	P. A. MERO	
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RD L. HOLLAND	ROY G. (CHIRF) WILLIAMS	
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GROUP NO. 2 (Vote for One)	KARLYLE HOUSHOLDER	
EY B. LEWIS	GEO, A. SPEER, JR.	
STATE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
(VOTE FOR ONE)	EARL HIGGINBOTHAM	
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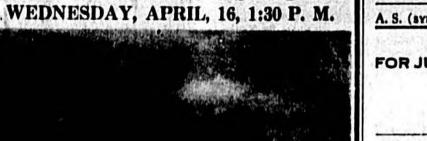
The following is a Sample Ballot to be used throughout Seminole County, Florida, at the Primary to be held May 6th 1952, including can-didates to be voted for in the various County Commissioner and Justice

SAMPLE BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SEMINOLE COUNTY

PRECINCT NO. -



W and the RINKS GRILA AND HOME

Five and one-half miles south of Sanford, 14 miles north of Orlando on U. S. Hwys. 17-92, Restaurant Building less than five years old, cement block construction, waterproof paint on out-alde and waterproof stucco inside; cement floor covered with



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9.50 to \$11.40 ner bushel hamper Fanev cukes brought \$9.20 to \$20.00 per bushel tub. Green corn Black-eye peas, several varietier of snap beans and stuash also moved. In addition, 7,848 pints of strawberries sold for a gross price of \$1,641.75.

of \$1.041.76. "Irish potatoes appeared on the Palatka State Market in greate-volume, although the peak is ye' to be reached. Cabbage, in fair sunnly, is still available. "At the Pompano Market a light to fair supply of eggplant and neppers moved, together with a light volume of beans and cucum-bers.

"Tomato volume continues to de-"Tomato volume continues to de-cline at the Florida City State Market, 12,300 bushel field boxe sold last week for a gross price of around \$72,600.00. High price for the period was \$12.93; low \$1.07, and average price, \$5.09. A vary light volume will continue to move this week."

block asbestos floor covering; sound proof ceiling (fireproofed); Suction Fan in attic; Gas Space Heater for heat; dining room Suction Fan in attic; Gas Space Heater for heat; dining room seating capacity of forty-eight; seven upholstered bar stools; llear License (Wine License Available); Rest Rooms. Deep well one on each side of highway) with Electric pumps and tanks, furnishes good water; Venetian blinds throughout; interior de-corating fine condition; large, well equipped kitchen and serving room, utility room. Building well neoned with tubing besides a conspicuous Neon Sign; plenty of hard surfaced space in front of building for parking; shade trees, Lot on which Restaurant is located comprises approximately one are of land with 250 feet frontage on Highway. Place in successful operation and sells equipped. The two-bedroom, bath, home (less than three years old) is located approximately opposite the Restaurant. It has front and back screened porches; is of frame construction; both interior and exterior in good condition, located on lot approxi-mately 264 feet on Highway with 150 foot depth. All property is high and dry and has extra good view in both directions. Home alres, Open for inspection after 10:00 A. M. Day of Sale, MR. AND MRS. JOHN RINKAVAGE, Owners. FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1:30 P. M.

AND MRS. JOIN RINKAVAGE, Owners. FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1:30 P. M. The Stockholders and Directors have ordered that the hold is Absolute Auction on the premises (regardless of weather or price) by the Hansbrough National Reality & Auction Company in the above date; therefore, everything must sell, and we urg on the above date; therefore, everything must sell, and we urg is a source of the finest Livestock Sales Building in the source on or of the finest Livestock Sales Buildings in the source on or of the finest Livestock Sales Buildings in the source on or with feve equats, and one which was built bits without sparing any expense to secure the best in meterials is for workers to have one of the finest Livestock Sales Buildings in the source on the view equation is invited. Can be seen at any time, and will be open at 9:00 A. M. day of sale for clear br proton with Representatives on grounds. The foretails of the proton with Representatives on grounds. The foretails of the proton with Representatives on grounds. The foretails of the proton with Representatives on grounds. The foretails are the and miles River City. Stituted mass to draw from a farth open in the above date is the the property of the source of the s

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A Man who Not Only believes in Good Honest Government - BUT PRACTICES Good Honest Government and True Economy to all the Citizens.

Hal Boyle Insists Women Are More **Honest Than Men**

By HAL BOYLE CINCINNATI do-"Women are more honest than men, and they can sell things better than men," says Phil Meyers. The discovery of this simple mer-

chandising principle has made him The server and wetting on the lasty 's drummers."

He bosses an army of more than 50,000 women salesmen-mostly housewives-who sell two million dresses a year for his Fashion Frocks, Inc., a concern that grosses about 19 million dollars annual-

Mevers, now 52, is a tail, lean, friendly former star football player for the University of Cincinnati After working in his father's small dress manufacturing firm, he deelded to start one of his own in a gamble on a pet theory of merchandising he had developed.

"I had the idea that since all women are interested in style the best way to sell one housewife was through another housewife," he said.

So be laurched in 1925-amid considerable laughler in the trade -what has now become the largest direct-selling dress making company in the world. Today Meyers figures he employs more sales. people than any American firm other than General Motors and the Woolworth chain. And they are all women.

"We've had some men salesmen in the past," he acknowledged wry-"But they weren't satisfactory. • A woman will outsell them every

lime-at least in the field of style." His formula is this: He adverlises for women who want to earn money to help themselves or their families. He sends them a kit book samples of 300 different dresses ranging from \$2.98 to \$15.98. The

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ployes of consulates abroad. Some "She didn't buy a brush, but he

are mathers trying to send a kid ended up buying two dresses from through school. Many are widows, her for his wife," he said. some of his tadles go door to ers, "is that they are completely They carn up to \$60 a week or door on foot. Some carry their kit honest. I hate to say it, but men "Their wishbone is sometimes books in baby buggles. One travels simply aren't as honest in busi-"Their wishbone is sometimes pooks in oney buggies, one tractic many bigger than their backbone," said about on horseback. Another cruis- ness as women.



HAROLD LORINTSON, 13, huge his pet pony, Beauty, after being acquitted of slaying Lyde Kitchner, 12-year-old girl whose body was found in a patch of woods near Smithtown Branch, New York, on Nov. 20. At the boy's trial in Riverhead, several witnesses are reported to have testified that they saw Harold on the pony about three miles away from the death scene at the time the Kitchner gir was sigin. (International)

Meyers. "About 85 per cent of our es Montana aboard a motorcycle. business is turned in by about 15 "I have met only a few dozen per cent of our saleswomen. Natu- in person," Meyers said. "But they rally there is quite a turnover. write us warm personal letters Many take up the work only to about their own lives and their families, He sends them a kit book achieve a single purpose, such as problems, and we get to feel we which has been strained, brought illustrated with pictures and fabric making anough money to huy new know them pretty well." making enough money to buy new know them pretty well." furniture for their homes, and then This scattered sales army of dress patterns are kept in current drop out. Others have stayed with 50,000 women keeps busy three

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rest. They go out and get the or. years old. But many are over 60. of parachutes for the armed forces.

are wives of ministers. Some are a brush salesman who called on nine psychology in a quarter of a fore starting to preserve. The century of association with so tomatoes must be handled caremany of that sex?

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Hints to Housewives. By ALICE L. CROMARTIE

Food Conservation Specialist Of all our fine garden vegetables, none is more versatile than the nutritious tomato. It can be scrved fresh, canned whole, converted into catsup, used in soup alone or combined with other vesetables. It can also be picklel mi preserved. and seeryana_ruha hes partaken of tomato pickles and tomato preserves has been convinced of their goodness and rated them "tops" for any table. Try these recipes, for they de-serve a place on your pantry shelf and table.

Drilled Lomatoes Select 12 pounds of medium sized green tomstoes, freshly gathered, and wash. Select r large ctock or wooden container the bottom with a layer of dill end mixed pickle spices. Place tomatoes in container and con-tinue to inver alternately with dill and apices. Pack firmly and gently. Over this pour a brine made with 2 cups vinegar, 2 cuns cooking sait, 815 querts of soft water, and 2 cloves crushed garlie. To each gallon capacity of container add 2 tablespoon

desired. Boll Jemon five minutes. sugar to brine. in part of the water. Bail remainder of water and sungr to-Fill container to overflowing with brine and place a cover on gether to make a syrup. Add toit that is heavy enough to krep i maters to lemon and syrup, Boll omatoes submerged. Any brine until tomatoca ale clear and loat during fermentation should syrup is thickened. Remove scum. tren nour preserves at once into be replaced with fresh brine. In about six weeks the tomatoes | bot sterilizer jars and scal. should be ready to use. The th-A "must" for this is hot rolls matoes should be crian, well finor warm fluffy biscults.

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HABBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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To each pound of tomatoes (about six small tonistoes) add cup of water and 14 cups sugar and 14 lemon sliced thinfy (linger roots may be added if

Rural Common Sense

HAPPY BIRTHDAY How Florida agriculture has at-

tained its front rank importance SHE GOT A HUSBAN' in the economy of the state was BUT I DON' KNOW strikingly revealed in a recent latement by Director Willard M. "ifield of the University of Flor-HOW MA'LED SHE IS! ida Agricultural Experiment Stations

It is well them. " Flor Funs he acquainted with the progress "M her agriculture progress achieved despite obstacles not commonly encountered in ninny other states.

agriculate brought Florida fermers a gross cash income of nearly half a billion dollars last year, which, as anyone will recognize, is a very large amount o money. That wasn't all, however Director Fifield pointed out that about as much money again wen to firms and persons associated with agriculture -- hardway dealers, meat packers, tailroad and truck lines, processing plants. seed and fertilizer concerns, and others. Altogether, agriculture meant about a billion dollars in

ncome to Florida last year. It's a fascinating story of Florida agricultural progress, as toll. each income to Florids incometeby Director Fifield. In 1900, gross tiful religio - song that is done and soo,0004 0; in 1951, gross-

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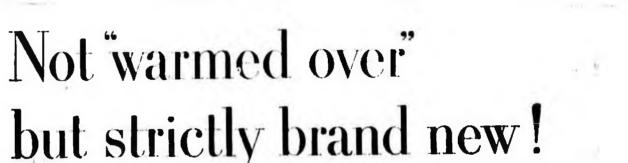
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Sunshine Boys Are Coming To Sanford

The Suns or Boys and the Le Fevre Trie will come to Sanford the night of April 17. Appearing in the high school auditorium under the promotion of Loy McCormick of Tallahassee,

p.m. on. This is the first appearance here

of the Sunshine Boys. They have played for many years in pictures and appear regularly with such favorites as Smiley flurnette. The Sunshine Boys record for Decca. They returned to the South recently and appear now exclusively with McCormick who has been acclaimed as the nation's greatest promotor of gospel music.

McCormick has produced more than 2.000 all-night gospel concerts before 3,000,000 people in the last five years in Florida, Alatoma and Georgia. He lives in Tallahassee.

lasting 'newly painted' look ---Along with the Supshine Boys will also be the Le Feyre Trio, a smooth finish that stays as brilliant white as the finish on with Little Troy Lumpkin, Lumpyour refrigerator! Your choice kin, a tenut of renown, is known of three different sheens - gloss, all over the South for his renditom of "Just One Rose," a beaueggshell, or flat. All are washable, all have enamel duraas a solo. The Le Fevres, one of bility. And all are super-white! the oldest groups in the business, records for Bibletome records.



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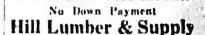
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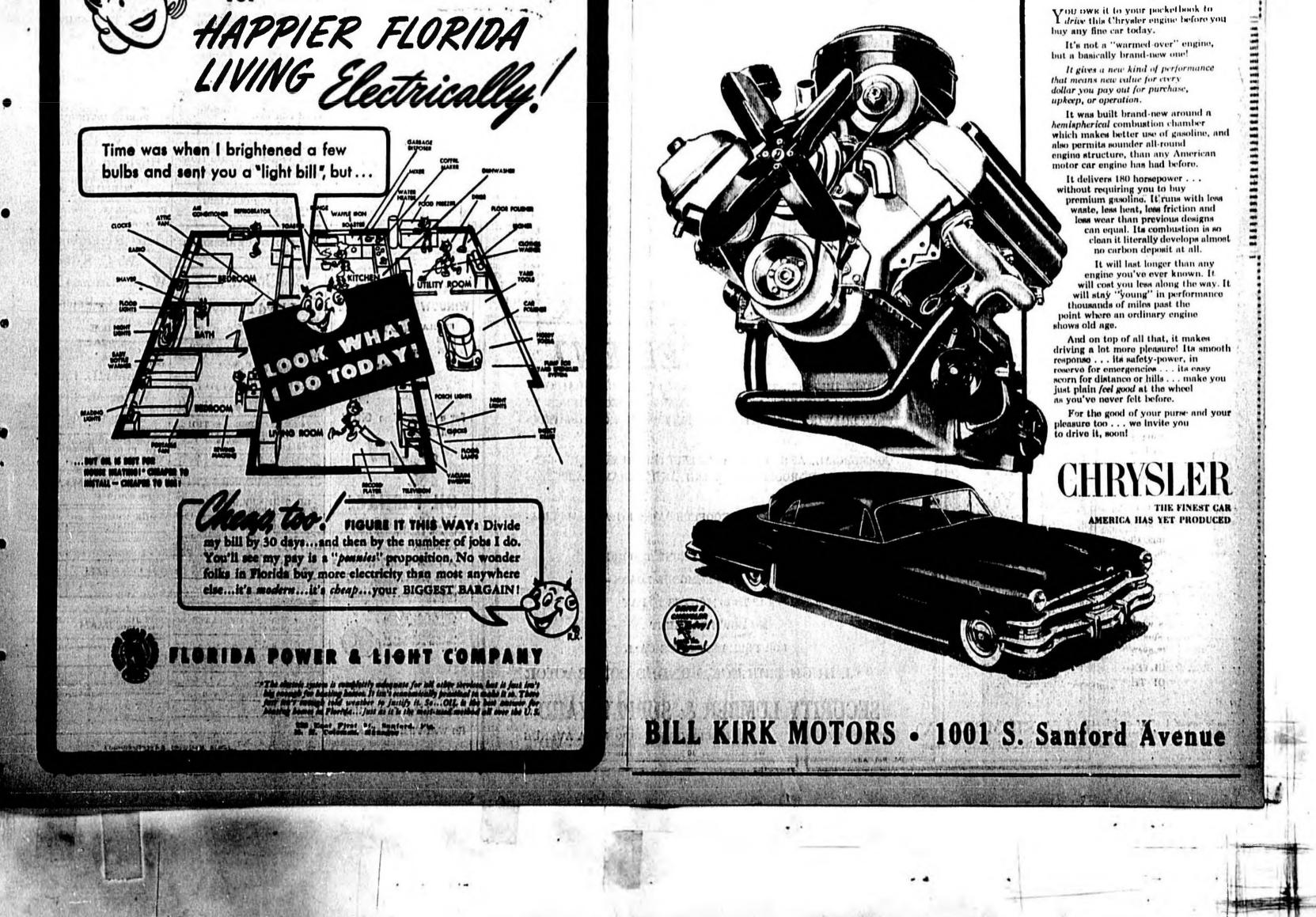


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MONDAY, APR. 14, 1952

TODAT'S BIBLE VERSE Home have spoken of the har-mony of the spheres. This is a postical picture of the infinite joy of the harmonious universe. We can introduce a note of discord to mar this harmony. The morning stars sang together, and all the rons of God shouted for joy,-Job 12:8.

It begins to look almost as if Judge Adams were running against Covernor Warren. Well, that's just what Warren did four years ago. He ran against Governor Caldwell when he beat Dan McCarty,

Not many newspapers are taking my stand these days on the governor's race, ormany of the ther political battles. But the people are funny about things like that. We have told them how to vote before, and they never seemed to pay much attention to us.

What is happening in Korea, Burma, or Indo-China may not mean much to those of us who are to wrapped up in our own personal affairs we are like the ostrich with its head in the sand, but if what William C. Billitt, former ambassador to Russia, says is true, we may be sending our sons to fight in the jungles of Malaya as toon as the truce in Korea is signed, if it ever is. How many times the draft calls, the bond drives, the price freezing, rationing, and the

Steel Seizure

President Truman's order seizing the steel industry resented one temporary solution to the controversy. The unions have agreed to remain on the job, and for a time at least the production of steel will continue. But almost one million tons of steel were lost to the nation's defense effort and economy because the companies, expecting a strike, had ordered furnaces to be banked and production to be slowed up in the days immediately preceding the scheduled walkout

Whether government seizure of the industry will pre-

lem. is doubtrul. Government intervention was merely final proof of the inability of labor and management to settle their own differences. The steel industry was angered by the presidential order and will seek to have it set aside by the courts. The unions, at least for the moment, are not provoked by the seizure. But the government took over the railroads and workers who tried to strike against the labor practices of the government have found themselves up against a formidable opponent. It may be that in the long run the unions will find the president's action distasteful. The strike has been prevented. It remains for the courts

to decide whether the means used to avoid it were constitutional. In the meantime both sides should work energetically for a solution that will allow the steel plants to be returned to private industry as soon as possible in either case. Neither labor nor management can afford to concede that the government is better able to handle their affairs than they are themselves.

Heat, Not Light

"Invasion of private property" is not an alarm that has been only lately raised. All through the ages the owners of wealth have been quick to scent danger in government financial proposals, sometimes justly. Their fears, however, should not invariably be the deciding factor. The question was ably discussed 140 years ago by a

Virginia senator, in his day only slightly less eminent than Jefferson, Madison and the other great Virginians whose names are universally familiar. This was John Taylor, known as John Taylor of Caroline because of his coming known as John Taylor of Caroline because of his coming from Caroline County in Virginia. In his book, "Inquiry into the Principles and Policy of the Government of the United States", he observed that "security to private pro-perty" were fine words used to decoy, and "invasion of private property" ugly words used to affright. "The invader, of course, devoutly uses the first phrase, and indignantly applies the second to those who oppose him." Most governmental problems are better examined with-out recourse to heat-raising epithets.

The Modern Jefferson

Thomas Jeffesron was born on April 13, 1748. He died vation farming means to apply the July 4, 1826. But no statesman of today is more modern in his point of view than was the Sage of Monticello. Let him write his own birthday editorial on changes in law and government.

ernment.
"I am certainly not an advocate of frequent and untried changese in laws and constitutions. I think moderate imperfections had better be borne with, because, when once known, we accommodate ourselves to them, and find practical means of correcting their ill effects. But I know also that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progess of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also and keep pace with the times."
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A show the keep pace that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progess of the human mind. As that becomes more de-veloped, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made. There's more to conservation the Near East, or in Ethiopia, Czschoslovakia, or Poland", unul some Pearl Harbor shatters our complacency, and we wake up to new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also and keep pace with the times." Congressman Herlong Reports By SID HERLONG



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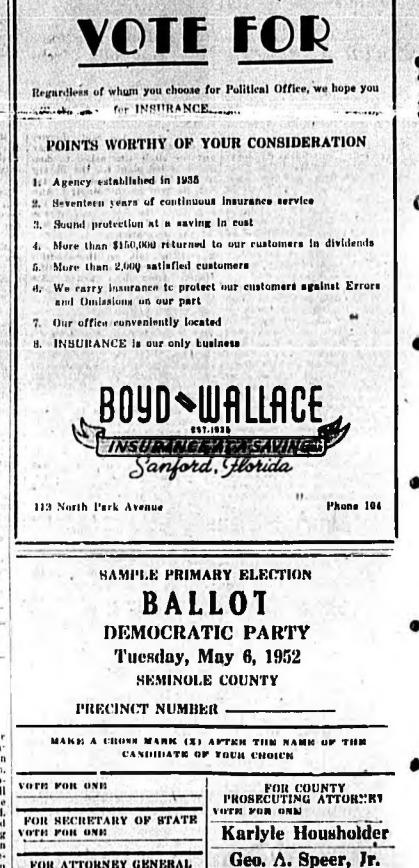
Sanford Forum

Dear Mr. Dean:

Conservation is not only the wise and proper use of resources, Mr. Rolland L. Dean, Editor wise and proper use of traditions of The Sanford Herald it is also a dynamic process of The Sanford Herald reconstruction and building for the Sanford, Florida

We would like to thank you for every American community was a long step nearer today as the government lifted its 3 1/2 - year your paper of Friday, April 11th. WASHINGTON M-Television in

Here's an easy hot canape: until bubbly ? Mix crab meat with mayonnaise, spread on small triangles of toast, and run under the broller just before brolling. until bubbly hot. For an extra-special touch, sprinkle the crab canapes with grated cheese just



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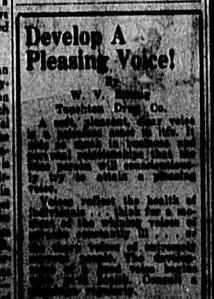
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Another national magazine has lost a libel suit as a result of ar-ticles defaming Florida and its va-rious institutions. Former Senator

credit to her mother. The only organization making the trip up from Florids to take part in the activities was the Clearwater High School band from our asighboring First District, and it covered itself with glory. Not only did it win top place for bands in the parade, but it shared honors and you an identical award with the Louisians State float as the outstanding feature of the Festi-val, and was the only out-of-the-city band chosen to take part in greeting the rules of the Nether-lands. Queen Julians, on her sr-rival.

Visiting us during the Festival were the Senior classes of the Bunnell High School and St. Au-rustine's Ketterlinus High School, We enjoy an much seeing these



visit to Florida of Senator Richard Ity.

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Farming

By BEN WIGGINS

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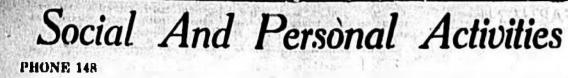
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8th Birthday Party

Mrs. Odham Hostess Social Calendar For Magnolia Circle

MONDAY The Elsie Knight Circle will . The state later and an area ginning at iou p.m. in the educa- | hostess, Sonal building.

TUESDAY The Unity Truth Class will meet at 7:45 at the Valdez Hotel, Car-olyn H. Uarsons, minister and teacher. Subjet, "Unity's Favorite Radio Talk". The public is in-vited. The Junior G. A.'s will meet at the Eircle was asked to don-at the Naval Air Station. A tea will be held at the Mayfair Apr. 20 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for the benefit of the Reil Cross, it was announced. The Garden Club will do the decorating. TUESDAY

Church at 6:45 p.m. The Hemercocallis Circle of the stated that seeds should be plant-

flarden Club will meet at the home ed when ripe for heat germination

ing it is expected to have a large class of candidates to be intro-duced to the Mister of Woodcraft present were Mrs. F. D. Lieske,

duced to the Mister of Woodcraft and all members are urged to attend. The Garden Center will present m biogram on various plants at 2:00 n.m. at the center. Speak-ers for the program will be Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Mrs. George McCall and Mrs. J. M. Move. Chairmen will be Mrs. C. W. Hamil. Mark Mrs. M. Herron, Mrs. J. R. Miller. Mark J. R. Miller. Miss. J. F. Nicholds, and a visitor, Mrs. J. R. Miller. At the conclusion of the meet-ing members enjoyed a visit in the gardens of Mrs. Otham. Mark S. C. W. Hamil.

WEDNESDAY The Praver Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be

• The Civic Department of the Woman's Club will sponsor a which Judson B. Walker, super-intendent of Public Instruction in Orange county, will be the speak-er.

The Bendnole Council of the home of Mrs. Hayes where they P.T.A. will meet at Southside Pri-mary School at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. 210:00 a.m. in the played and Miss Bonnie Alford parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker,

THURSDAY The Royal Ambasadora will meet at the First Baptis: Church

Personals

the First Baptist Church at 3:30 do the decorating. p.m. The Chapel Choir will hold re-hearsal at the First Baptist and displayed some beautiful III. where they will spend about a Church of 6:45 n.m. month.

J. W. Vickery and two children,

Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Adams at 7:30 p.m.
The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mr. Baptist Church will meet with used to obtain a variety of colors.
Mrs. M. C. Haram, 708 Fark Avenue, at 8:00 p.m.
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Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Webster

that she is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cornell ac-companied Mr. Cornell's mother, Mrs. A. W. Cornell, to the hos-

was awarded a large cake egg at their home at 1500 West First

for guessing the number of candy Street. eggs in a jar. Prizes were also won by John L. Wright and Keith Sgt. . Westfall. Sgt. John R. Alexander USMC

meet at the First Baptist Church
at 5:00 p.m.
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The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their Supper and Program meet- which he opened his many gifts.
Bullding at 7:30 p.m.
The Semidole Chapter of the O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 p.m.
The Miliscup Lodge No. 534 of the O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 p.m.
The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Wom and's Club at 3:00 p.m. where Sears to the Wome and Budded Stores will meet at the Wome and Budded Stores will put on a store store st Ginger Smith, Mike Smith, Wait ren Leddon, Louise Sipple, Beyon-iy Creel, Tommy Lea, Cheryl Jones and Emory Speer, Jr. Teachers present were E. H McAlexander, superintendent, Mrs. John Illanton, Miss Bessie Greek, Mrs. Lanuer Rowland, Mrs. Ben M Austin and Mrs. Roderick Adams. tips and various pamphlets. These publications are sent to For two years Mrs. Havis was BOB PULLIN ELECTED dell Rorie of Herndon, Ky., route Denny Hayes. Also attending were Richard Kiseri, Paul Kieth. David Lowe, the University of Florida for the State College in the annual elec-the University of Florida for the State tion held on the college campo 1, was elected president of the student organization at Murragi Anton Kieth, Hilly O'Neil, Glenn Gillyard, Billy Phagon, Gregory Walkera, Leddy Walkina, John L. Wright, Larry Wood, Bobby Har-rington. Tommy Whatley and David Dillard. Also become the state of the base of the state of the st • Various types of plants will be discussed at the program to be presented by the Garden Center at 2:00 tomorrow at the center with Mrs. C. W. Hamil, chairman, in charge Mo., and Jim Jennings of Grand Capt. Ernest R. Doyle, Jr. and Rivers, Ky. Capt. Srnest R. Doyle, Jr. and Mrs. Doyle arrived Friday to spend a short time with Capt. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Doyle, Sr. at their home on the West Side, Capt. Doyle has just returned to the United States Named vice-president was Bob-Pullin fo Sanford, who defented Dick Sears of Chicogo, Ill., in it close contest. WORD N C 1 1 from Korea where he spent the past 10 months. He and Mrs. Doyle will go from here to Quan-tico, Va. where Capt. Doyle will The World Club of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday at McKinley Hall with 14 present. The meeting was called to order The meeting was called to order by Henry Horton, president, with the minutes and roll call read b Secretary Sailten Lee. The club welcomed two new members who were Babs Odham and Margaret Jones. Refresh ments were served and Mrs. H. R. McCall led the benediction. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frederick announce the birth of a son, Ri chard Erwin, on Apr. 9, at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. HAPPY BIRTHDAY SATURDAY Opal Campbell Bue Callahan Arthur Beckwith, Jr. Friends of Miss Joynie Man Jones, student of Pledmont Col be stationed. Jones, student of Fledmont Col-lege, Demerest, Ga., will be in-terested to learn that she has been chosen for the lead in the Dramatic Club's annual play, an honor which carries with it a scholarship in dramatics. Among those from Florida State University who are spending Eas-ter with their parents are Miss SUNDAY J. A. Nance Jo Ann Winn Mrs. E. J. Moulhton, Jr. Sheralynn Williams MONDAY Virginia Wilson, Miss Peggy Wil-son, Miss Mary Ann Bohlayer, Donna Lou Harper, Miss Frances Cobb, Miss Frances Rumbley, Miss June McGill and Miss Doris Par-Mrs. Harry Kudell Lester Guthrie Friends of Mrs. Fred T. Wil-liams will regret to learn of the death of her slater, Mrs. Percy W. Hiscock, which occurred in Petoskey, Mich. last Thursday, Mrs. Hiscock has been a frequent visitor here with her slater. tin and linimy Powell. Annieland RIDE IN THEATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT When you oil a sewing machine run it a few moments to work the oil into the bearings, then wips off the superfluous oil. Put the machine away, then run it again and wipe off the oil just before using it the next time you take it out. ed vegetable. FLYNN PRELLE ADVENTURES

Garden Meeting Held By Mimosa Circle

The Mimosa Circle of the San-ford Garden Club met at the Gar-den Center Friday at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. C. E. Williams served as co-hos-

tesses. Each member brought Magnolia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Bralley Odham Friday morn-boure on leave from North Caro-from Mrs. Salle Cohen. presi-boure on leave from North Caro-from Mrs. Salle Cohen. presi-tion of the stationed. Garden Clubs, who asked all mem-Garden Clubs, who asked all mem-Pic. and Mrs. Henry Hardy are Mrs. Robert Reely read a letter

Show was given by the chairman Jr., have arrived to spend two and the circle was asked to don-ate a potted plant for the library of the man discussion of the commended Mrs. Mrs. Azzarello commended Mrs. H. E. McWhorter for her work as chairman at the recent flower show. A talk on "Pest Control" and various other unriten blata

was presented by Mrs. C. E. Charpening, Sr., horticultural chaltman. Fefreshmeats were served to those present who were Mrs. Joe Jarrell, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. Jarrell, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. Ray Ozier, Mrs. B. F. McWhor-ter, Mrs. Charence Wallis, Mrs. Ray E. Peck, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Michels, Mrs. M. Swankhouze, Mrs. W. D. Hoff-man, Mrs. Robert Reely, Mrs. H. M. Haven, the hostesses and the spraker, Mrs. Bardello, a visitor was welcomed.

Easter Egg Hunt Is **Given By Methodists**

The kinderwarden desartment of the First Methodist Clottch hold an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon with Jane Where win-ning a prize for finding the most eggs and Doyle Carlton winning the prize egg. The party opened in the studen-perden more with the studen-

garden room with the clatdren singing "Here Comes Peter Cotten Tall", After physing several factor Specialist With U. S. Public Health

eggs in the park across from the church. Each child brought their basket for the hant and each child received favors of little plan tie Easter baskets filled with candy eggs. After the hunt, the group went

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Kathy Lee Honored At Easter Egg Hunt

Little Kathy Lee was honored on third birthday Thursday after-noon with an Easter egg hunt given by her grandmother Mrs.

Magnolia Avenue. Spring flowers in various ar-Spring flowers in various ar-rangements decorated the party ment of the Woman's Club to be rooms and the hirthday cake held at the club house Wednesadorned with miniature nests and day at 12:30 p.m.

Michael Watkins.

Children attending were Jimmy talk will be based on 32 years of

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| county, will speak at a luncheon

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an's Club at 3:00 p.m. where Sears | Denny Hayes. and Rochuck Stores will put on a demonstration on "Frozen Foods". Prizes will be awarded and the public is invited to attend.

GARDEN PROGRAM

Mrs. C. W. Hamil, chairman, in charge. Mrs. Herman Jacobson will speak on the 'Filidendron Family", Mrs. George McCall will speak on "Plant and Garden Ills" And the third speaker, Mrs. J. M. Moye, will use as her subject "Geran-iums and Begonias". The public is invited to attend.

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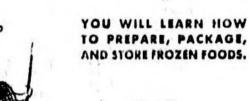
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Star Pitchers Will

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (h-Major league ball clubs will lead with their pitch-ing aces Tuesday when the 1952 baseball season gets underway but the lineups otherwise will be dotted

with new faces. In New York, Sal Maglie (23-6), Giants' ace, will oppose Robin Rob-erts (21-15), Philadelphia's best. The Giants, however, will present a couple of new faces in Second Baseman Davey Williams and Left Fielder Bob Elliott. Williams auto-ceeds the scrappy Eddle Stanky. Elliott was obtained from the Braves as an 11th hour fill - In for the injured Monte Irvin. The Phillies' newcomers will be

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The Dodgers will field the same

team that lost the pennant in a playoff with the Giants last year.

playoff with the Giants last year.
Jim Fridley, hard - hitting young
outfielder, may be in the Cleve-land lineup when the Indians, with
Early Wyon (20-13) on the mound,
tackle the Chicago White Sox. Lefty Billy Pierce (15-14) will pitch
for the Sox, who will show their home town fans new faces in Third Baseman Hec Rodriguez and Catcher Sherman Lollar.
Lou Boutreau, confronted with

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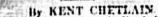
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For All 16 Clubs

Lefty Lloyd Swain To Start On Hill For Blues: S.H.S. Bues End Exhibition Schedule For Blues; S.H.S Band To Perform



By KENT CHETLAIM. The new and revitalized Semi-nole Blues will invade Orlando's Tinker Field to play the inaugural same of the 1052 Florida State League with the Senators of the Orange County seat at 8:00 p.m. Manager Chuck Alemo has de-signated little left.hander Lloyd Swain, a Sanford product, to start on the mound for the Blues. As representative con-ingent of Sanford fans will scompany the Seminole High School band to take part in the re-game festivities. Orlando's Mayor William Bear-ful will toss cut the first ball to find the FSL titt. Temorrow night the Heminole Blues will return to Sanford for the opening same in the new Memorial Stadium against the presenson favorites, the De-Land Red Hats at 8:00 p.m. Manager Aleno will have the most powerful Sanford club in re-mis's fray, However, Aleno's No. problem is his questionable huring corps of three rookles and united service veterans. We Carnett, who turned in a

Wes Carnett, who turned in a

good performance against Pat-rick Air Force Base last Friday night will probably get the call in the opener here tomorrow

night. Diminutive centerfielder Nathan Haber will lead-off with Letaro Gemes following in right Tield. Popular Joe Parise will be the No. 8 man playing at first base. The ex-major league third haseman and Niues pilot Chuck Aleno will use his power in the clean-up slot. Rangy left fielder Fred Cavallaro will follow Ale-not. Hatting in the sixth spot will be the flashy fielding John Imbra at second base. Imbra at second base. Veteran receiver Domenie Pe-trosino will bat next followed by "gloveman" Howie Miller at short-Ellis, 3b Smith, c Kynes, rf "gloveman" Howie Miller at short-stop. Former Sanford pilot and pre-sent Senator manager Ed Lavy will use a lean right-handed Neil Zimmerman on the rubber against the Blues tonight. The Senators will boost of a younger team than last year with a strong pitching staff. At the FSL meeting last Friday night Sanford was chosen as the sile of the first north-south all-Webster, 1b Marken, cf Searles, If DeLaney, ss Hussey, 2b Spinks, p Rinks, p Totals SANFORD ile of the first north-south all-Haber, of atte of the first north-south all-star game to be played on June 25. It was also decided to give players of the pennant winning team a special bonus in addition to the regular player's share of the Shaughnessy play-offs. Seminole Blues Line-Up Gomez, rf Parise, 1h Aleno, 3b Cavallaro, If Imbra, 2b Burns, 2b Miller, 88 Carr. c Ward, e Gomez, rf Parise, 11 Petrosino, c

With 12-5 Victory Over Patrick

Mon. Apr. 14, 1952 THE SANFURS HERALD

By KENT CHETLAIN The Seminole Blues, playing the first night game in the new Me-morial Stadium, displayed power in defeating the Patrick Air Poren Missileers last Friday night be-fore on estimated 350 fans. The new Sanford pilot, Chwek Aleno, gave the fans a thrill by banging in four runs on a ton-of the was safe on errors twice and walked another time while also contributing a circus catch bewalked another time while also contributing a circus catch be-hind the left field bleachers. The game started off on a tour note though, as Seminole sore-arm Cemetery. Norton 46, died suddenly of a

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innings and gave up but two runs. George Kenis supplanted Carnett for the Blues in the sev-Palatka. He was founder and twice presi dent of the Florida Sports Writers Association.

Carnett for the Blues in the sev-enth and blanked the visitors the rest of the way. Second baseman John Imbra and Joe Parise, first baseman, hit the outfield fence for doubles off Missileer starter Bill Spinks. Spinks, who is the brother-in-law of Brailey Odham, started on the bill and contributed a two proton and Wilbur Norton, both of Jacksonville.

Standings Red Sox Seminoles

of Brailey Odham, started on the hill and contributed a two-run triple to his cause before retiring at the end of the fifth frame. Imbra banged up his knee in a collision with Patrick shortstop Ed DeLaney on a run-down play in the third frame. The Blues lashed out 11 hits for 12 runs and turned in two double plays. The Missileers granered five runs on eight hits but committed six errors. Glants Cubs GAME TODAY GAME TODAY Seminoles vs. Cubs GAME TOMORROW Red Sox vs. Clants RESULTS Patrick AFB ABR HRBIOA

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the players due to receive theirs soon, Morrison stated. Glants 011 20-3 4 Seminoles 140 02-5 Giants Score Wins

By The Associated Press libited without the benefit of a hit

first defeat of the young season at Lakeland, 41, when the Indians culd get only four hits off Sergio Martinez. whelming the cellar dwelling Ti-ora, 8-5, last Friday afternoon. Giant catcher Johnny Jones spear-

Martinez. St. Petersburg came up with three runs in the ninth to edge Miami in the West Coast city, 4-3, and Havana clubbed the lowly Fort Lauderdale Braves, 13-4, to nano shelled four pitchers for 14, includ-shelled four pitchers for 14, includ-The Lions League has over 100 boys listed on the roster of its four clubs. This is the greates turnout in the history of the cir-cuit, according to the league pres-tiont Jack Morrison. Tomorrow the second place the mine will play host to the tail.

ident Jack Morrison. Lions baseball tie shirts have been distributed to over 70 of the young players with the rest of

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headed the winning attack with a home run, triple and double. It was the second cricuit drive of

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Celery Feds Play Titusville Here This Afternoon

The Seminole High baseball team lost its third game of the sensor at DeLand as the Buildogs romped to a 10-1 victory last Thursday afternoon. The Feds played the Ttius-ville Terriers this afternoon on the Municipal Field at 3:30 p.m. Mel Fleischer started for the Flemingmen.

Mel Fleischer started for the Flemingmen. The Seminoles could do no bet-ter than make three hits off De-tand last week and the team lander Jimmy Smith got two of those. Junior Metts started for the 'luckless'' Seminole nine. In an effort to stimulate a new hitting combination, Coach Bill Fleming put Jimmy Krider at sec-ond base and shifted Dil Shaf-field to third.

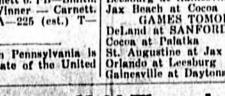
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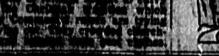


Catcher Sherman Lollar. Lou Boudreau, confronted with the loss of Ted Williams, is groom-ing a couple of young hard-hitting outfielders and may start newcom-ers Faye Throneberry and Gene Stephens when Boston faces the Senators in Washington. Mel Par-nell (18-11) will hurl against the Nata' Bob Porterfield (9-8). The Browns will top them all when it comes to presenting new profiles. Manager Boggrs Hornsby, back at the managerial beim, will feature a new team except for Pitcher Ned Carver (20-12) when the Browns oppose Dizzy Trout (9-14) and the Tigers in Detroit. Jack Jensen will Le in center-Easter Services Held Throughout **Civilized World By Christians**

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(9-14) and the Tigers in Detroit. Jack Jensen will Le in center-field for the Yankees in Philadel-phia when Vic Raschi (21-10) tries to continue, his jinx over the Ath letics. He has beaten them 30 times in 22 decisions. The St. Louis Cardinals may use rookie Stave Bilko at first excinat Pittaburgh when Gerry States (10-13) takes the mound against he Pittaburgh when Gerry States (10-13) takes the mound against he Pittaburgh when Gerry States (10-13) takes the mound against he Pittaburgh when Gerry States (10-16). Veteran righthanders Bob Fush (11-18) of the Cube and Jerrn Web-meter (7-10) of the Loss will be the deposite States and the States







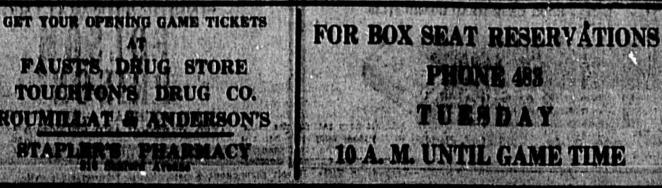


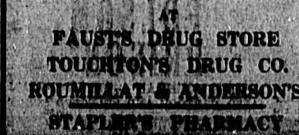






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SANFORD HERALD THE Page 8 Mon. Apr. 14, 1932 \$39,000 In 1 Week In Governor Race Sente, said that the main lange in the race is the dor to the Candidates Spend \$39,000 In 1 Week

delivering their messages to the dog track owners to control the

Carty and Bralley Otham, The his two terms, trio listed contributions totaling Mack Clevelar \$36,750 25

McCarty was the top spender. He reported \$10,680.32 paid out. He also was high man in contributions with \$15,527 added to his cam

paign pot by 229 contributors. Adams listed expenditures of \$12,200.69. He reported contribu tions of \$10,331 from 62 persons. Odham said he spent \$9,940.01. This included \$3,009.35 paid out in Orlando April 3-4 when he did an other of his radio "talkathons," 24 hour continuous broadcasting pessions. Otham reported contri-butions of \$10,898.25 from 1,059 contributors.

Bill Hendrix, state Kit Klux Klan leader who also is seeking the Democratic nomination for gover nor, reported expenditures of \$100 nor, reported expenditures of \$100 and a campaign fund deposit of \$100. The report of Dale E. Span cer, the fifth Democratic candi date, was not received in the morn ing mail. There were no reports on file this morning from the lince Re this office is well run. He hased

this morning from the three Re-publican candidates, Barry a Swan, Bert L. Acker and Elmore

U. S. Sen. Spessard L. Holland. asking re-election on the Democratic ticket, reported no expendi tures last week and contributions of \$435, leluding \$100 each from It. Jeff Davis, Quincy, Alex M Balfe, Miami, and Mitchell Wolf

son, Miami. Holland's opponent, William A Gaston, listed, 43.25 spent and no contributions. Evelyn Tew, neeking the Repub

lican nomination for congress from the Sixth District, filed a monthly financial statement listing expenditures of \$414.53 and contribu-tions of \$345.

GRASS FIRE

IN THE CHCCUT COURT. NINTH JUDICIAL CHCUT OF FLOR-IDA, IN AND FOR MEMINOLS COUNTY, IN CHANCERY, ALBERT HEARY ZITTIOWER, PRINTIF,

VAN IS. HUPP, et al. Defendants

Political Rally (Continued Press Page Gpr)

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State government.

to their campaign funds. Weekly financial reports filed with the secretary of state's office today showed total expenditures of \$38,827.02 by Alto Adams, Dan Mc Carty and Bralley Otham. The bis two terms.

Mack Cleveland, Jr., reviewed his education at Seminole High School, University of Florida and School, University where he stud-ied law and husiness administra-tion. He also told of his war re-cord in the Pacific Theater and spoke for increased salaries for teachers. He urged elimination from the welfare rolls of those not entitled to help. not entitled to help.

not entitled to help. Mrs. Ruth Damilton revealed that her readence is Casselberry, but she has Fern Park on her sta-the thin minon with the single excep-Distributions of state of the state of tionary. She poked fun at Alta-nonte Springs, warnig that if it did not look out, Casselberry would annez it. She praised the Altamonte Springs Fire Depart-ment. Uurging laws to 'abolish" he mentioned the cigarette tax, he mentioned the civarette tax, tax free lowns, she declared that the gusoline tax, and the sales the would flibuster if elected to tax as the State's chief sources of income. Attacking the State Improvement Committeion as a govern-

ment bureaucracy designed for the purpose of getting around the law and doing the things which his platform on courtesy, honesty and sincerity, and celivened his talk with humorous ancedotes. surt of honorary or do-nothing His opponent, hisyor W. H. Stemper pointed out the wide sphere of influence of the present position, Mr. Adams said. Durclerk as clerk of the Court, clerk of the County Commission and as county auditor in charge of the sale of tax lands. He charged that the people are concerned "with secrecy and hidden influence," and that County commissioners "wonder how certain individuals get an much information." He conceded, Pointing out that the Legislature is the best place where these however, that the clerk's records evils might be corrected and the

are well kept. In the school superintendent boards, bureaus and commissions, abolished, Mr. Adams declared race, Supt. T. W. Lawton stressed that his "young opponent" had the numerous school improve- been a member of two recent sesments added on a pay as you go hasis. He declared that he be-

Firemen answered two calls lieves in increased salaries for during the workend. One was a teachers, Pointing out that a prolieves in increased salaries for Firement answerend. One was a during the weekend. One was a grass fire at 12:24 o'clock Satur-day afternoid at Oleander and Jessimine Avenues. Last night an automobile fire was reported at add Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland. I Aural Notice s the continuous improvement of proved when it was revealed that Fleck Fleckonstein of Winter the school system. He advocated a long range improvement plan over a period of time and renewed his proposal that each school have its ence".

own budget. Karlyle Housholder outlined his qualifications for the office of county prosecuting attorney, whose duty, he said includes dis-outlined his dis-to be duty, he said includes dis-to be duty, he said include

trict No. 3 were O. E. Fourakre Vincent C. Giblin, Miami, and Fish Frg Committee and W. A. Forward, Both told of Fred J. Walker, Miami Boach their past experience. Mrs. Eliza- were listed as contributing 5000 For DeBary To Meet

both Faultaber spoke as a candi-date for Justice of the Pence in Group 0. Homer Sewell, her op-ponent asked for local support and joked when the loud speaker failed to function. Miami, contributed \$250

McCarty listed \$1,000, the maximum, from Howard Kane, Mismi Beach, and \$562.20 in services from (Continued From Page /)ne) the intolerable conditions existing Ben Glasser, Miami Beach. in State government, Pointing

Governor Race

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as a contributor. Contributions of \$250 each were

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percent of the total tax revenues giving \$224 to Otham and J. Mark in Florida are drawn from the Stanley Jr., Miani, was down for people with small incomes, and a \$220 contribution.

Spelling Bee

tfantinges From Page (080) prize, Both will get \$2.00 expense IDONEY

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ing the past three years, this Commission has borrowed and obligated the State for \$60,000,-

Rotary Meet

(Continued terms Page time) Mr. Morrison with Roger Har-

ris at the plano. Visitora were introduced as folsions of the Legislature and asked what had he done. Boring into the activities of sorville, Ed Bremer of Saugatuck, Boring into the activities of the State Road Department, he insisted that "political influence" is being used as collateral for loans at the bank, and that the J. H. Chinnery of Scottville, Mich. sonville, Ed Bremer of Saugatuck,

Draft Plan

New Jersey

A meeting of the Fish Fry Contract of the Apr. 24 DeBary Day program, will be held at \$100 Day program, will be held at \$100 ing it out - prepared for the worst o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce Building, This wall the picture in twin

Homer Osborne and Brown MD-Committee. Andre wStine and Homer Little will have charge of only by soldiers, police and civil the purchasing of food, and L. I. guards. Not even the persons who Fraster will secure the celery, live there were per Mrs. Ted Tedford will prepare the much of the area: cole slaw. Roy Britt is transportation chairman. Civil Air Patrol called the exodus one of the bigger cadets will distribute the free col-disaster movements in memory. ery and oranges.

Truman Successor

(Continues From rage fine) for governor." The name of for-mer Rep. Martin Dies also has day.

been mentioned. been mentioned. "After long and careful consid-eration over the months, I have concluded that I do not desire to be a candidate in the primaries in Texas for renomination to the United States Senate," said Con-nally's announcement, handed to person by a secretary

newsman by a secretary. "I have never made a formal announcement of such a candidacy. I have never filed an application to have my name placed on the licket. For these and other reasons

of a purely personal character I Third in the competition was have not and will not file an ap-The leves task force on the lows

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For just over 23 years now the picturesque Texan with the silver mane and tongue has served his state in the Senate, Before that he

represented a Central Texas dis-trict in the House for 12 years. His career has brought him international fame and influence. One of the vanishing "old school" of statesmen, Connelly unfailingly delighted spectators in the galler-les with his dress, manners, and speech.

Standing more than six foot two, he habitually wore black suits with narrow width trousers, an immac-ulate white shirt and a flowing black string bow tie.

high creats the last week in April. Itelations Committee, is 74 and has

cial in Omaha translated to repre-**Missouri Floods**

(Continued From Pare Ose) But Omaha and Council Bluffs whose combined metropolitan area takes in 186,000 persons, were fight-

Gus Schmah, chairman, announced today. The Firsh Fry Committee in-cludes Mr. Schmah, Earl V. Tur-ner, Harold Kastner and Mrs. Verne Messenger. Harold Rastner and Mrs. homes of perhaps 5,000 more were

These were ghost areas, pairolled live there were permitted to enter

Experienced relief workers called the exodus one of the biggest The river, meanwhile, was at record high levels and steadily climbing toward the 30 foot crest

expected Wednesday. The old high mark of 24.6 feet established in 1881 was passed Sun-

Early today the reading was 25.4, compared with flood stage of 19. At 26.0, the river will be at the level which levees and flood walls along the two cities were designed to handle. Preeboard or safety margin adds three to five feet to the leves height, however, and today's hattle consisted of a con-tinued all - out effort to add two feet to the leves height, while maintaining constant vigil for breaks and giving immediate at-tention to the sandbolls which the

tremendous pressure was creating, especially on the lows side.

side numbered 3,000 men. Almost as many worked across the river The flood - ravaged Missouri Riv-

er area extended all the way from

But other states, and other riv ers, also figured today in a grim inklwest flood picture.

The Mississippi was at a record high and climbing at St. Paul, Minn. Livestock shipments to the South St. Paul stockyards were embargoed, thousands were home-less and the St. Paul Municipal Airport was under water. The Min nesota River, a tributary, contin-ued to rise menacingly in Minne-

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., expected the worst Mississippi River flood in history by Tuesday night. La Crosso, upstream, anticipated the

highest crest since 1880. A state of emergency existed a Winona, Minn. A dike failure would put about one third of Winons un der water.

The Weather Bureau warned citles along the downstream lowaillinois reaches to expect all-tim:

The Red Cross Sunday night esserved 35 years in Congress. He timated the eight or nine state total faced potentially strong opposition families either displaced or about this year, but said he "will not to be displaced by floods at 19,349-figure which a Red Cross offi-



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\$5 trade at local stores. Judges were Miss Edua Chitten-den, Mrs. M. B. Smith and Mrs. Senate, I will not engage in a bit-Kansas and Missouri. Malcolm MacNeill who gave the ter, arduous and taxing campaign hig trophy to Robert Estes to take in order to continue to carry this to the Lyman School for one yest, burden."

VAN E. HUP, in Defendants STATE OF FLORIDA TO: VAN E HUPF, if alive, and his ORDER FOR FIBLICATION AND NOTION TO APPEAR UNKNOWN SOURCE TO APPEAR UNKNOWN SOURCE IN MARTICA, and if dead, against the utrown hele devises, legratess or grantess of said Van E. Huff, and to any and all persons having or claiming any fight, title or interest in and in the following described hand located in Stor Nig of NWS of NWS of Sec. 35, Twp. 19 S., Rue. 29 E charging the innocent as well as convicting the guilty. He promised thorough investigations before arrest and stated tha he would, if elected, publish an annual report of his activities. George A. Speer, Jr., incumbent, denied statements that he had run for the job 12 years ago because he needed it, but said that he had

of Sec. 35, Twp, 19 S., Rge. 29 E. You and each of you are hereby required to appear and file (per-sonally or by attorney) with the Clerk of the above styled Court. your written defenses. If any, to the Bill to Quiet Title titled in this cause, on Tuesday, May 13, A. D., 1952 Herein fail not or a decree pro confesso will be entered spainsi you, and each of you, by default. DONG AND OHDERED at Ban-ford. Zeminole County, Florida, this 16th day of April, A. D., 1952. O. P. HERNDON Clerk of Circuit Court Geo. A. Speer, Jr. Poolicitor for Plaintiff 11842, Magnolis Avenue Banford, Florida. ne needed it, but said that he had run on the basis that he could do a better job as prosecuting attor-ney than was being done. He re-ported that of 65 cases of drunken driving, only two persons so charged had been turned loose by a jury. He streamed the synchronic

NOTICE TO APPEAR BTATE OF PICHIDA TO: JOREPH ATKINSON, Whose Hesidence is Unknown. Tou are hereby ordered to appear And answer in person, or by altor-ney, to a Hill of Complaint filled herein scainet you in the Circuit Court of Heminole Count& Florida, on or before the 18th day of May, A D. 1923, same being a suit for divorce, otherwise a Decree pro Ganfesso will be entered scained you for failure to appear and file round of failure to appear and file your nawer of these defenses as required by hav. WINTED my hand and official seal this fith day of April, A, D. 1952. O, P. HEINDON

O. P. HERNDON Clerk of Circuit Court Semigole County, Fis.

(BEAL)

Senator Boyle

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What he would do

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ported that of 65 cases of drunken driving, only two persons so charged had been turned loose by a jury. He stressed the experience gained in "standing up to the best criminal lawyers." Theriff P. A. Mero reviewed his record and declared that after he took office punch boards and gambling machines had to go and stated that the gambling inter-ests would do their best to defeat him. He added that he had mod-ernized his office equipment and provided his personnel with up-to-date instruction. Clay Williams, candidate for sheriff, outlined the duties of sheriff, outlined the duties of sheriff, police chiefs, constables, etc., and pointed out that some-times their duties overlap and there is "buck passing" over lax enforcement. He declared that he desired to enforce the law to bone-fit all instead of a few. Police Chief Roy G. Williams told of the experience gained in aw enforcement during a 30 year would enforce laws relating to sambling and urged more patroll-its of county rads. Tharles Beck told of his exper-mised efficient service if elected as sheriff of Seminole County. J. L. Hobby told of his back-round and service as a locomo-tive engineer. He strossed the fact that gambling stamps had been issued to seven persons in Semi-bole County. He promised effi-cement administration. Beaking hriefly as candidates for the county Commission in Dis-

After such a student gets into college, he may then take the Sepolitical rackotasers feated him for office in 1948. lective Service college qualifica-"Oh, I was against them in tion test, if he desires. 48. Everybody knows that", Under criteria suggested by the 1948. Everybody knows that",

quoted McCarty as saying, "But he told his audience in St. Peters-burg the other day that he would carry out every contract mado make 70 or above on the qualificacarry out every contract made make 70 or above on the qualifica-by the Warren administration. Now what I want to know is where does he stand in 1052". Paying tribute to the elder citi-zens of Florida who ploneered this state and made it what it is to-day, Mr. Adams said that some young people are now running

day, Mr. Adams said that some young people are now running around this state attacking the old folks and calling them chiselers and grafters and promising to get them off the welfare rolls if they can. "As for me," Mr. Adams said, "I believe the old people deserve everything they are getting. They need every dollar that we can provide for them. And they de-serve a whole lot better treat-ment and more respect than they are, receiving today." expire Feb. 28, 1954, unless con-tinued on a permanent basis through further action by the com-

Adams reported two contribu-tons of the \$1,000 maximum al-owed by law. They came from D. C. Turner, Bradley Junction, and V. C. Giblin, Miami.

And V. C. Giblin. Miami, Contributions of \$500 to the Ad-hms campaign were reported from D. F. Lawson, Kissimmee, J. An-lerson, Groveland, John S. Claus-en, Gainesville, R. Earl Wallace, Wost Palm Beach and Everett Rus-F. On Sadownaki, Miami, Mrs. cratic chairman of the Foreign

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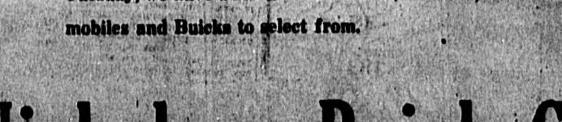
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Odham read a breakdown of con-tributions as reported in Tallahas-see which he said showed that Ad-ams had received \$77,388 from 303 pen" political smog today as votenough to be out of danger.

 A set to consider a discrete order and definition of a discrete order or discrete order or order Warrehouse. to sub-lease parts of the property tion is one case parts of the property that is used for the terminal proper. The three defendant unions are it was also requested that the the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enleave provide that the City be gineers, the Brotherhood of Loco paid tentals on the net entrings indive Firomen and Enginemen, of the corporation in hea of and the Order of Railway Conduc-Bluffs, city of 45,000, was a ghost to flee in this falley at 17,800. town, with about 30,000 persons out of their homes. Refugees and re-bef netivities were jammed into the one-fourth of the city high the total of homeless families to the one-fourth of danger. The first objection to granting The property asked for in the pase came from Commissioner John Koder when the commissioner The patient base of the property of the patient base of the particular base of taxes. Johns entire from Commissioner John Kader, who pointed out the need of retaining sufficient lake front land for a sewinge disposal plant, should one he built enough to be out of danger. On the Omaha side, another 5,000 persons were homeless. 20,000 would place the Missouri bed all we could see was a hig flood among the 10 blggest in 71 H looked like it was only a block years of Red Cross relief opera away from the house but it was plant, should one by built. Albert Fitts, who initiated the nal Lines. It involved about 6,000 comiribulers for an average dona-tion of \$197. He said McCarty had for President and electing dele-And the battle to raise levees Hons. a half mile. "I could tell from the shape it against a 31.5-foot crest expected While misery grew in the valley received \$79,603.50 from 1,165 per-sons for an average of \$68.25. Odham said his \$36,887.35 in do Uen. Dwight Eisenhower was esreceived \$79,603.50 from 1.165 per-sons for an average of \$68.25. Oddam said his \$36,887.35 in do natiog: Oddam said his \$36,887.35 in do natiog: Oddam said his \$36,887.35 in do natiog: Uen. Dwight Eisenhower was es-tablahed as the favorile in the bablahed as the favorile in the they be completed foright. Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Sn gineers, after a first hand check, and millions of tons of rich top was a B 36 burit was all burning." Thursday continued. The job was not alsohed downriver, men and bished as the favorile in the gineers, after a first hand check, and "We have a good chance to the also her the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the also her the bablahed of the "Anyther the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the also her the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the also her the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the also her the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the also her the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the bablahed to build up the floot of the said "We have a good chance to the said the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the bablahed the the back of the said "We have a good chance to the said the back of the said "We have a good chance to the said the back of the said "We have a good chance to the said the said the said the bablahed of the said "We have a good chance to the said th "Anything can be point. I think With the Upper Mississippi River would match the river's mightlest bomb cartier, skidded through a fence that rings Furchild and bits would not surprise lied Cross in Washington reported There was a somewhat disheart fight were strewn through Alf's ending to this plan, the terminal and the nation's carriers, dating warehouse would not extend out back to 1049. The brotherboods There was a somewhat disheart field.

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tiqued sniping at McCarty, who they claim has the backing of the (Continued On Page Two)

Senator Kefauver Brings Campaign

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Han, If was virtually a tour of air-ports to organize supporters. He is to return to Florida April of for a 3-day speaking tour to begin at Miami, then come back the first week in May for further

morning he nors to here to Pasama City b. He is to fly from set 1:30 p.m. to Del-

INSURANCE MEET ORLANDO (Special) --- The an-nual meeting of District Four of the Flerika Association, Af In-wrance Astenta is scheduled to be held in Oriando Apr. 18-16, at the Orange Gourf Hotel, seconding to announcement issued today by Dan Willins, associate director, Or-lando Convention Bureau. This district metling in Spon-nored by the local group of the Orlando Insurors Association, Disk Petchers, seconders, astatas, Dis-tri Poer insides Oscools, Lake, Orange, Benticele, Brevelet and Flactor counties. As atlandance a at spound 200 is expected.

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CIRCUIT COURT Circuit Court convened this morning at 10:00 o'clock for the opening of the Spring term, but due to the continued liness of Judge M. B. Smith of Tituzville, was recessed until next Tuesday morning, O. P. Herndon, county of clerk, declared. Judge Douglas Stanstrom mounded the doctor for County of the doctor fo

Pieces of the plane were seattered over a wide area. Fairchild said the plane normal-

ly enries a crew of 15 but had (Continued On Page Sight)

idents of Banford for the past pan-week. They have left educational Th

Funeral services will be held Palmer, Sanford representative of Thursday, 3:30 p.m. at Brisson the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Funeral Home with Ray, J. E. Jacksonville Agency, will attend a

MASONIC MEET Banford Lodge No. 62, F and AM will meet tonight at \$:00 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. The entered apprenties degree will be conferred by Roy R. Wright Light refreshments will be served and all Master Masons are requested by stream

have called a "usurpation" Maple Avenue and both of First Junction, which replaces a tempo-Street when the project is fine rary restraining order he granted power in taking over the steel mend and contract, are secured March 11 to halt a 3 day strike to both the Port Terminal and The preliminary injunction will reproperties. Feinsinger told the senators the

main in effect until he conducts (Continued on Page Eight) Authority was rl-a requested a hearing on a permanent injunc

Jim Closson Tells Lions Benefits Of "Square Dancing"

Jim Closson, renown square dancing teacher of El Paso, Tex, now conducting classes at Castleherry, said that what the people of this world need today is to take a more personal interest in their neighbors through mutual groups, such as his square dancing clubs, in an address before the Lions Club at the Yacht Club today. He went on to tell how great interest in square dancing is now spreading throughout the nation and even around the world. "At Santa Moniea Beach, Calif., over \$7,000 people took part in a mass dancing festival in the streets," he continued, "This was the largest slagle square dancing program

Mr. Classon said that he had received letters from all over the world from people who have read his new book. "I can truthfully tell you that a square dancing Sunday For Season festival will outdri festival will outdraw any conven-

Describing the growth of square Warm weather permitting, the Municipal Swimming fuel la Fort Metion Park, will be opened Mary 1 on a part-time basis, E. II fubmion, City smittary officer, and sire to have a similar group form-

Regarding plans for the next of in Santord. season, he declared that the hotel President Cecil Carlton an-is booked solid for the months of nounced the result of the Lions Club's nominations for this year's officers. All nominations were unantmously approved for the election set for Apr. 29. The popularity of the establish-Ed McCall was listed for president with Jack Morrison picked for first vice-president, Carl Will-hams for second vice president and Volio Williame, Jr., as the third

vice president. Hamilton Bisbee was named for secretary and Jim Robson as treasurer. Jack Stemper was listed to

succeed himself as the tail-twister. Lion Tamer selection went to Harry Robson. The two-year board of director choices were Wallie Philips and Hen Wade. The one-year director posts listed John Meisch and Clarence Welsh.

Movie Time Table RITZ "Las Vegas Story" 1:35 - 3:29 - 5:23 - 7:17 - 9:11

MOVIELAND "Inside the Walls of Folsom

Prison" 7:15 - 7:59, feature - 9:26 last

complete show PRAIRIE LAKE "Man in the Baddle" and "Three Bloogen Comedy" 7118 - Bi50:-1:80

Makinley officiating. Burial wilt follow in the Evergreen Ceme-tery. Addication of the Agency, announced today. Thursday, L. Cottrell Tally, head of the Agency, announced today. RECRUITING

Cpl. Anne Peck, Orlando, is the water by machinery. Capacity of the 36 by 150 foot pool is 150-000 ralions, the water for which comes from a nearby deep well. Admission is 25 cents for adults and nine cents for shildren.

week. They have left educational literature at each home. The volunteers contacted most during the first week of the camly mot expenses. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hasky Wight will again operate the concession. crime, lust or bloodshed. Miss Donna Witte will be among He disapproved Monday a bill the lifeguards.

the lifeguards. Work of painting furniture, books and other books tending "to ocker rooms and baths at the pool incite" youths to commit violent,

checking of water for residue of fluorine, the purifying agent, the amount of which is added to

I on a part-time mass, c. it. Charles G. anrain, general model debuson, City smiltary officer, an-monneed today. The opening on this date was approved last night season, he declared that the hotel season, he declared that the hotel nounced the re-

by the City Commission. The part time schedule, 3:00 January, February and milito 6:00 n.m. daily except Satur March. days and Sundays, will continue The until school lets out, he declared, On Saturdays the pool will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. than 300 former guests of the hoand 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on | tel will celebrate Mayfair Inn day Sundays from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Polo Grounds when the During school vacation time the Giants play the St. Louis Cardi-

pool will be open six days a week: mais. Following the ball game they 0:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. will attend a dinner at Toots to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 | Shor's famous night club. The part time schedule after

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present terminal project, pointed the strikers, and resulted in layoffs out that in order to attract in-vestors in the project a minimum vestors in the project a minimum filed the action in behalf of the of 35 neres would be needed, and Army, which has been in technical indiented that a turning basin in control of the nation's rail lines the event area is planned, and since Aug. 27, 1950, when another that this would require a assumed strike was threatened The March strike arose from a Mr. Spencer declared that ac dispute between the rail unions

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