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- 5 P. M. Band Concert By Seminole High School Band **First Street and Magnolia**

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- Featuring **Duxbury School Of Dancing**
- Glee Club Double Male Quartette and Soloists
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- Harry and Forrest, Plano and Banjo Duo
- "Pete" Schirard, Vibraharp Soloist

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THE SANFORD HERALD Page 2 Thurs. Apr. 24, 1952 America Reported Set To Live With The Atomic Bomb

By ILAL BOYLE

to live with the atom learned The final proof of this was the televising or the latest explosion in Nevada.

There was a mixed reaction to the A-bomb's viedo debut. Taken purely in terms of sound, many viewers found it less awe-inspiring than the vocal chords of Milton Berle.

Berle. "It looks like a closeup of Jimmy Durante," one spectator com-mented. Others felt it still had a long way to go before it would acriously rival Arthur Godfrey. And some, who dialed in the dem-omstration late, mistook the gigan-tic smoke puff for a new kind of cigarette ad. But the mere fact that millions

cigarette ad. But the mere fact that millions of housewives could sit in their living rooms and calmly watch an atom bomb burst shows how much the public has lost its fear of this frightful weapon. Even five years ago a show of this kind might have stirred up a storm of protest People had an

atorm of protest. People had an unreasoning panic about the atom bomb then. Many parents objected to radio discussions of it, saying it created hysteria in their chil-dran

dren. At that time the bomb was At that time the bomb was actively feared as an instrument that could and might well be ex-pected to wipe out civilization. It would be interesting to know how many families bought remote mountain hideaways, or secretly afored food caches in caverns against the possibility of the out-break of a disastrous world-wide atom war. It was done.

But recently, despite the an-nouncement of three atomic ex-plosions in Soviet Russia, the na-tional dread of atomic conflict has died down. The scare wave has subsided.

One reason is that five years ago it was accepted as a certainty that a new war would be heraided by a rain of atom bombs. Out by a rain of atom bombs. Fut fighting has gone on for 22 months in Korea without the employment of these devastating bombs by either side. Hope is growing that they never may be used again in

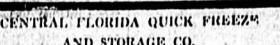
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"The Greatest Story Ever Told" To Be Seen Again On Television



The teachings of Christ, dramatized on "The Greatest Story Ever Told," radio's most honored program, can be seen this year also on television. The next telecast, "The Soldier's Servant," will be seen on Sunday, April 27, at 4:00 p.m. (Eastern Time), over the CBS-TV network, Bucceeding telecasts will be seen on Sunday, May 25, and Sunday, June 22. The television program, as in the case of the radio program is offered as a public service, without any commercial or institutional messages. All actors, directors, writers, etc., remain anonymous in order to add to the sincerity and feeling of the program. Over another network, the radio show, now in its sixth year, continues to be heard every Sunday, 6:30 to 6:00 p.m. (Eastern Time), over the coast-to-coast ABC hookup.

they never may be used again in anger. Another reason for the more sensible approach to the problem of the atom bomb is the fact that the population has become ad-justed to an atmosphere of pro-longed crisis. You can't remain tense forever. People who live on the edge of a precipice gradually set accustomed to if. Potentias danger is always frightening at first. But after a time it merely becomes an annoying bore. Children no longer have night-marces over whether an atom bomby will fall. Thoy have been taught in school what to do, and it's just another kind of fire drill to them. But they are better prepared for



Lester Hughes, 65 Dies Suddenly Radio Briefs By MARION HARMAN

heard first on WTIRR Apr. 23, 1949. Their broadcast has con-inved uninterrupted aince that Clinton.

1949. Their broadcast has con-timined uninterrupted aince that date. -1460-Beginning May 4 WTRR will broadcast church pervices from Slavia, and the St. Luke's Luther-an Church. The broadcast is ached-uled from 8:80 to 9:30 every Sun-"av morning. Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy is pastor of the Slavia Lutheran Church and will be heard on the broadcast. -1400-

-1400-Excerpts from WTRR bread-casts will be rebroadcast to armed forces personnel in Korea and Jaforces personnel in Korea and Ja-pan and in other outposts around the world on "Way Back Home" series recently created by the armed forces radio service. Inter-esting voices and broadcasts are new being woven into a taste of home for the boys away from home. The first broadcast will be on its way May 5. -1400-

OBSCENE LITERATURE ST. PETERSBURG (M — Six persons have been arrested in a police crackdown on the sale of obscene literature here. Detectives Wednesday selzed pornographic pictures and books



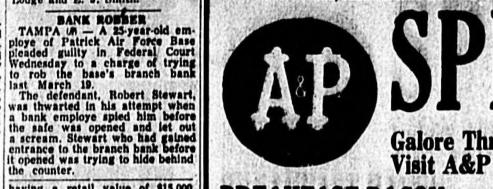
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Sad Home Owners Advised To See Tax Collectors

TALLAHASSEE un - Florida hameowners who did not get a mean and a semption because of a 1951 act which required a year's residence should take their

year's residence should take their cases up with their law assessor. The State Supreme Court Tues day said the law was unconstitu-tional because the Legislature had no authority to impose such a limitation on a right provided by the Constitution. Attorney General Richard Brvin said Wednesday tax assessors who followed the 1951 Act's require-

ments were in error in view of the court's decision. "Any denial by them of an ap-plication for homestead tax ex-emption otherwise valid merely and only because of the said act of 1951 was an error of omission or commission . . . which may be corrected at any time by the

be corrected at any time by the officer responsible. "Any act on the part of a tas assessor in refusing to receive an application for exemption or in "evising a homestender that such "a application would be used as should not be filed would ille-wise be in the nature of an error of omission or commission which would likewise seem to be subject would likewise seem to be subject to correction." Persons who filed no application

in the belief the law barred them from receiving the \$5,000 exemp-tion should not be considered as voluntarily waiving their rights and "may in equity be entitled further consideration," Ervin

The attorney general said a rea-sonable time limit for filing such applications should be laid down so preparation of tax rolls will not be delayed.

Prison Revolt

in to the mutineers' demands, he said, "to effect the release of the hostages and the cessation of re-

The convicts' complaints alleged brutality, overcrowding of the vast prison, lack of proper segregation and medical care and inadequate parole procedure among other things.

A no reprisal demand was modi-fied by Gov. Williams to a pledge of no reprisals by guards or other personnel who operate Michigan's prisons for the State Department of Corrections of Corrections.

The governor's capitulation came

to take front-line combined of the muthy. The quick tempered long from the first sign that harms at minger of Yowells, stated that the Dispert of the opposing party and floridu to storm Compared under state months of the state of the program, visited the state of the program visited the state of the program for the state that the president state for the state Adams is shaking hands and fulls placed par of the program, visited the outputs of the program, visited the pluge said.
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 Smith and full a sufficient for the sentence of the sentence o nis troopers into a premature at tack and further endanger the guards. Thus hour after hour, the State of Michigan played cat and mouse with convicts so high strung after five days of mutiny that an auto backfire in the distance sent them into a delirium of nervous fright. The mutiny began Sunday night in Cell Block 15, where the wornt desperadoes in the 6.500-man pris-on were serving isolation terms for defiance of prisch rules. The rebels selsed 13 guards but in the next five days they let four of them so-because of age of tilness or in deals for concessions from officials. On Menday, the isolated rioting spread throughout the big red pris-on like a grass fire. The rating convicts fired recreation buildings, ripped apart the insides of their seat call blocks and spread amot-ing debris across trim lavas just turning a sprime-like grass. One convict was billed, 11 in-jured. Four state troopers suffered miner wounds. Oradually, the rights was put At the Sanford Woman's Club, hostsees were on hand to wel-come visitors to show them the General Sanford historical collec-TOYLAND

ONE OF BLIVEN HOSTAGES being held by 104 rioting convicts at the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, guard Kenneth Jackson aits stolcally at the window of a cell block while an unidentified prisoner holds a knife at his throat. Below, two prison guards prepare to pick up Duane Dumling, who is serving a robbery sentence, after he was in-jured in the rioting. Following the original outbreak of 178 ronvicts in a disciplinary cell block, more than 2,500 mutineers wrecked or set fire to the auditorium, kitchens and other installations. (International)

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Truman Ultimatum 7. As you probably recall, the Rus-Itán, in May, 1946." (Costian & From Fra Out) in Iran after the end of world War II. They had been sent there during the war to maintain supply

Tubby was a press officer in the State Department before he was attached to the White House. There appeared to be reasons for reporters to infer that the State Department had been dislines to Russia from her Western Iran's government, expressing turbed by the President's remarks, To diplomats, the term "ulti-malum" is the last word. It means fears for the country, sought to end the occupation-of the north ern province of Azerbaijan-with telling some one your position in an "er else b. to to war" fashion. The President had told reporters out success until May of 1946. The Unit. Nations Security Council was the forum of crisis he was ready to back up his ulti-matum with American troops and talks until on May 21, 1946, the Iranian ambassador to the U.S. announced his government had in-formed him that all Soviet troops ships.

Station Library

were withdrawn by May 6. Until today, there had been no suggestion that the United States (Continued From Page One) delivered an ultimatum to Russia about the matter. Asked if he would now release the text of the utilmatum, Mr. Truman said be would not. He library as part of their club work. lease the text of his directions in the opening were F. E. Breckenalso said no wasn't going to roman in the some of the guests present at the opening were F. E. Brecken-tidge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Stemper, Mayor of the City of Sanford; E. F. Lane, representations have a cauter the solved the steel industry bo-cause the country was in what he called its greatest emergency. Mr. Truman discussed his sol-cause the gave at last week's news conference which alarmed many newspaper editors and law.
He was asked then whether he
Some of the guests present at the opening were F. E. Brecken-tidge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Stemper, Mayor of the City of Sanford; E. F. Lane, represent-ing the Navy Center; Mr. E. J. Moughton, librarian of the Sanford; E. J. Moughton, library, and Mrs. Ridgely Breworton, ansistant library. Others were Consult. G. P. Penr-Kon, executive officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and his wite and daughter Janette; It. (jg).

Steel Suit

Governors Race

He was asked then whether he could seize the press and radio as he had the steel industry. He replied that under similar circum-stances, the President has to act for whatever is for the best of

(Continued From Page One) the country. A lot of hoocy has been pub lished since he made that remark, hour "package" for Steelworkers. Mr. Truman said in disavowing including a 3-step pay boost of the thought he might take over 1742 cents, and "fringes" such as the press and radio.

Mr. Truman isughed off the ef-Mr. Truman isughed off the ef-forts that have been made in the Compulsory union membership pro-House to impeach him because of vision (union shop).

the steel seizure. That's a political proposition, he said. He added that Congress has the right to try it— but he said he has a pretty good

but he said he has a pretty good defense. On politics, Mr. Truman said he does not have any candidates for office at this time. He called newsmen's attention to the last three words—at this time. The President was asked for The President was asked for the day shaking hands at the called of the day shaking hands at the conversion of the day shaking hands at the conversion of the day shaking hands at the conversion of statement by Chair, effices and shows and other places

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allies.



LADY Sylvia Ashley, using crutch-

es as a result of an auto accident last year, leaves the Santa Mon-

Ica, Calif., court after winning a divorce from screen star Clark

Clable. She testified that Gable

gave her the "slient treatment" and told her he did not want to be

wed to anybody. (International)

THE SANFORD HERALD Thurs. Apr., 21, 1932 Page 5 **Glamor Of Combat** Flying Reported As Wearing Thin Nunan Collected \$24,985 For Three

By DON WHITEHEAD By DON WHITEHBAD WASHINGTON (A) — The glamor of combat flying has worn so thin in two wars that some top military people believe a new system of "in centive pay" is the only sure way to attract more youths into Amer-ica's growing Air Force. Such a pay-proposal is knocking around the Air Force's top com-mand. It is expected to emerge soon as a specific plan to be laid before Congress.

It is certain to run into trouble that Joseph D. Sunan collected a before Congress.

there. there. fee of \$24,983 for "three or four" sponsors of a proposal to give telephone calls as attorney in a combal pay to front-line fighters tax case soon after rengining in and others actually under enemy 1917 as revenue commissioner fire have been sharply critical of the special hazard and incentive pay that now goes to Air Force means subcu-similate investigating and Navy fiving crews, automatical tax scandals that Suman ways and and Navy flying crews, submarine tax scandals that Nunan was paid crews and Army parachutists. the stiff fee for services in a cash The combat pay bill-calling for involving Charles Ward president an extra \$45 a month for most of Brown and Bigelow St Paul Rorean War velerant-was anage advertising specialty firm ged loday in a Senate-House con-ference committee trying to agree DeWind eraphasized that there on differences in bills passed by was "no inference of wrongdoing" of any kind on the part of Ward. The committee called Silivan, the two bodies. The subject of hazard and in centive may is under study not only a Brown and Bigelow attorney. In by the Pentagon, but by a special Senate "task force" headed by Sen. Hunt (D.-Wyo.).

The Air Force was the "glamor between 1915 and 1950 and which of the armed services in never appeared on hteli come tax World War 11. But today the Air returns Force admits the glamor appeal. This included some \$97,000 in is not enough. There is a serious each which showed up in Nonan's

shortage of pilots, navigators, bom bank and brokerage accounts bardlers and other qualified flying personnel

At the moment, airmen say, it JACKSONVILLE & Wholesale appears the cadet training class arrest of local holders of federal starting in May will be roughly cambling stamps was ordered by 50 per cent under the estimated Mayor Haydon Burns to bay after on the other hand, there is a stamps to be evidence of vullation needs. surplus of college-trained men for of anti-gambling law-

way: "We are going to have to pay Burns also called for some ef-

of the Central and South Florida theod control project "within a reasonable time." Herbert C Gee of Gee & Jenson told the Florida Engineering So-citety convention here that con-gressional approaches that con-downward.

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ground duty. One Air Force officer explained the situation to a reporter this name City Council passed the bill

Drastic Steps Urged On Flood Control DAYTONA BEACH 45-A West Palm Beach engineer said today it may take "drastic steps" to ob-tain enough funds for completion of the Control for the added hazards of

minor wounds. Gradually, the rioting was put down is one well block after an-other until by Tuesday Block 15 was the last real bastion of rebel strength.

-HEAR-

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Tubby said Mr. Truman did not send a note to Stain that led to the Russian evacuation, and that John Pierson requested that a tion. Behaduled for 3:00 p.m. was the stake schibition at the Zoo by Brad Bradford of the Ross Allen Eliver Eprings farm. Charles Morrison was busy to-day making last minute prepar-ations for a big talent show for the visitors at the Semincie High Echoel auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

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THURSDAY, APR. 24, 1952 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We are surrounded by petty injustice, but eternity is ruled by justice. We need patience and faith. And he will judge the world in rightcourness.—Ps. 9:8.

Welcome to Sanford, DeBary!

Be sure to attend the Russell Rally in Orlando Saturday night. You may be listening to the next President of the United States.

Congratulations to Roy Holler upon the completion of 25 years of service to the New York Life Insurance Company in the Sanford area. It is not often you find a man staying with one company for a quarter of a century, not in Sanford anyway.

The latest atomic bomb blast in the Nevada desert is reported to have been plainly visible 430 miles away. When you stop to realize that this is almost as far as from Miami to Jacksonville you get some idea of the size of an A-bomb blast.

More than 1,400 books published in the United States during 1950 were translated into foreign languages for distribution and sale overseas. According to Dr. Harry R. Warfel, of the University of

Ford Foundation Aim

The wealthy classes in Europe once served as patrons of the arts. Their fortunes supported artists, who in turn dedi-cated work to their patrons. While American capitalists seldom support artists directly, they have shown a tendency to become patrons of the social sciences. The Carnegie, Rockefeller and other great family fortunes have been used to endow libraries, universities, scientific investigations and social research. The Ford Foundaton, endowed by the Ford family, is designed to foster an improvement in human re-

lations throughout the world. Henry Ford II, chairman of the Foundation, writes in the preface to its first annual report, lately issued, that "it is apparent that the prime threat to human welfare today is the danger of war and the attendant sense of strain throughout the world. Society needs most to find ways of reducing such tension and of deepening understanding among men everywhere.'

To accomplish these aims, the Ford Foundation in its first year of existence granted \$30,000,000 in endowments to more than 19 organizations ranging from the All-Pakistan Woman's Association to the World Wide Broadcasting Corwoman's Association to the world wide Broadcasting Cor-poration. Its funds are being used for a television-radio workshop and for a study of universal disarmament. It has established the Free University of Berlin, has organized a publishing company which will print in the Russian lan-guage some of the classics of Russian and western literature not now available in Duration not now available in Russia.

The problems of the world are huge and the resources of the Ford Foundation are limited. Yet the problems must be met. The Ford Foundation may not be able to overcome them, but it can show the way to an improved understanding.

Needs For Liberals -

The notion that Communism and Fascism are opposites must be laid to rest once and for all. The fact is that though they use different phraseologies, they come to the same end. Both are incontrovertibly opposed to liberalism.

For too long now, liberalism has been associated with Communism. This illusion has been fostered by the Com-munists. By associating itself with liberalism, Communism has actually succeeded in crippling liberalism. In reality, however, Communism cannot tolerate genuine liberalism. Because the opponents of liberalism have succeeded in

identifying it with Communism, liberalism is regarded al-most as a crime by some in the United States today. The atmosphere of fear and hatred engendered by witch-hunts Guard Called Out

for Communists has almost silenced the voice of the liberal in the United States. Only conformity is socially acceptable. Yet this is a renunciation of one of the most vital phases of American development.

This nation traditionally has followed the middle of the road. Its greatest social and political advancement has been achieved through compromises between the positions of the conservative forces on the one hand and the liberal forces on the other. But the liberal is in danger because too many people think liberalism is the same as Communism or very

near it.

It is important to make the distinction clear: The Manufacturing Co. workers. Communist is opposed to freedom and to individuality; to him, the state is everything. The true liberal is an advocate of freedom, dedicating himself to protecting the welfare of the organize and that the company had fired 50 of them for union to organize and that the company had fired 50 of them for union to be added to b



are largely prohibited in Iron Cur-tain countries. Recommended telting for all those opposed to building a new bospital in Samford is the letter from the Sanford Ministerial As-sociation in today's Herald. Worth remembering is that because we do a sad and We commend you for urging that romething be worked out

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remembering is that because we do not have an adequate hospital here. hundreds of thousands of dollars which would otherwise be spent here are going to Orlando and other out-of-town hospital centers.

Opinions

Friendships have been broken, and families disrupted, and civil wars incited because of differences of opinion. The blams does not lie at the door of the question involved, nor in the diversity of the nions regarding them, but in the win people to your views with a club; they have to be persuaded

Sanford is proud of the election of Kenneth Wacker as district gov-ernor of Rotary. He was stationed in Sanford for three years during the war and finally locked the base after the war was over. He came up after the war was over. He came here as an ensign, went out as a beutenant commander, not sand in his shoes and decided to remain here. Though he now lives in Mait-and and is a member of the Winter Park club, we here in Sanford feel almost as if one of out own mem-here had been gives the honor to which he has been gives the honor to which he has been gives the honor to

Speaking in Orthonic Tuesday, mator Kefauver period to ac-of the Democratic preform as inten and to work for the entire mocratic Party. "I won't pick up marbles and leave when things wrong", he says That makes of course, the conventional ray hack. "My party, may she

the leaving the scene of an accident, manslaughter and three speeding conviction in 18 months bring a revocation of the license for six months. The Bureau has lengthened the period to 12, and requires all restorations to go through the state office.
This is all very well, but as with other puddings, the proof is in the eating. State bureaus may not be so responsive to local political pull as the lower officials, but, they too, can be reached. Perhaps this particular bureau will have its backbone stiffened by reflection that in the past year traffic deaths rose from 1,951 to 2,101, and non-fatal accidents from 147,245 to 159,090.
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INEZ MEREDITH, Chm. The Forest City Taxpay-ers Committee.





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Social And Personal Activities PHONE 148

Social Calendar Mrs. Scott Honors Miss Martha Perkins Personals WEDNESDAY

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WEDNENDAY The First Baptist Training Un-ion executive committee meeting will be held after the revival serv-ice in the Men's Bible Class Room. TEURSUAY The Youth Choir of the First at the church will hold rehearsai at the church at 6:45 p.m. The Youth Choir of the First The Youth Church will hold rehearsai The Youth Choir of the First The Youth Choir of the First The Youth Choir of the First The Youth Church will hold rehearsail The Youth Church at 6:45 p.m.

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p.m. in the student council room. The Beardall Avenue Circle will

The First Baplist Training Un-ion Worker's Council will meet

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at 0:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY

the First Baptist Church will be-gin at 8:00 p.m. The study of John's Cospel will be continued Legislature.

of the year from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. preceded by a covered chosen until next year, but six new dish luncheon at McKinley Hall at district directors were named. 10:00 a.m.

Reports Are Given

The Seminole Chapter Nn. 2, OES, met Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Sanford with Mrs. J. T. McLain, worthy matron, Bob Cole, worthy patron, presiding. All other officers were in their

respective stations with the ex-

Mrs. M. L. Raborn and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. George Stine re-turned from Gceanis, Va. where they visited their daughter, Mrs. John Hughes and children. and issuine were used throughout

Misa Perskina chose for the oc-casion an exquisite corat linen suit and Mrs. Scott wore an attractive for the Presbyterial.

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Miss Mary Anne Chittenden, a civil liberties.

respective stations with the existing respective stations with the exist conductress, Mrs. Jack Burney substi-tuting for that office. Following a short business session, Mrs. McLain called for re-ports from the Grand Chapter held at Tampa. Interesting reports were, given by Mrs. Raines, the associate conductress; Mrs. Leslie Sheppard, the treasurer; and Mrs. R. W. Turner, past prand instruct-or of District 24, who among the local chapter visitors at the Grand Chapter meeting. Several other members, among them Mrs. J. T. McLain, the worthy matron, and J. B. Jones, the associate patron, attended also. Miami last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Meil Summersill of Fort Lauderdale spent Sunday with Mr. Summersill's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summersill.

Miss Louise Dillard Weds Harry Brown

Miss Louise Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dillard, and Harry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride with Rev. S. L. Whatley officiating.

The bride was given min. by her father and was radiant in a two-piece sult of invender with Aon, spent several days in Tampa matching half hat which featured a lavender veil and dwarf flowers of the same shade. Her courage was of white iris,

Mrs. L. A. Dunlap, matron of honor, wore a two-piece suit of wine with which she wore a cor-sage of white gladioli. A. H. Danlap of Orlando served Mr. Brown as best man-

Mrs. Dillard wore for her daughter's wedding a suit of lime greet

with arrangements of geriera datales and roses. A gift of hem-

served by the hostesses to Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. James Alford, Mrs. Richard in the Memorial Education Building the served dish suppor will be served. TEFSDAY
The Seminole High School
The Seminole Brown, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Moreland, Jr., Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Frank Mebane,

demagogues" threaten America's Civic Light Opera as a non-profit student at Mary Washington Col-lege of the University of Virginia, Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn, has returned to school after spend-in the traditional episcopal ad. but not intentionally so

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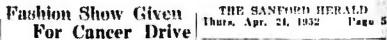
GENEVA NEWS By MISS ADDIE PREVATT Theodore Lindsey of Camp Polk, Ala, and George Baughman of Atlanta, Ga., spent last week with Mr. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. George Lindsey, and his sister and brother-In-law, Mr, and Mrs. Edson Golf, Mr. Lindsey and Mr. Baughman are Red Cross field workers, They spent seven years together in Germany. Mrs. Margaret Golt, Mrs. Lula Moran, and Joe Mathieux all at-tended the teachers meeting in Miami last Friday. neurotic." way by appearing in the local op-crettas. Among them: Mitzi Gay-nor, Jerome Hines, John Raitt, Peter Lind Hayes, Eddie Foy Jr., Web Hope, Irene Manning and the

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satile tabric on the market today. A benefit bridge and fashion Dietses were furthshed by the show sponsored by the Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Beta Sig-Yowell Co. and shows by 1007's Shoe Store, ing Phi with proceeds going to the

The stage of the club house was local cancer drive was presented last night at the Woman's Club. decorated with white gludioli and fernery which were donated by Rossetter, the Florist, MI - Naacy Models for the fashion show inwilliam Contrad, Mrs. Loster Guth-tie, Mrs. Donald Jonea, Mrs. Malcula, MacNeill, Mrs. 1, 11, Williams, pinnet, played through-Barks for bridge, Mrs. Ruth Louth out the evening.

Prizes were would by by Graffa Connolly, Miss Shirley Moreland, for Samba and Mott 6 (Let) Wiland Miss Jean Sayer. liams for Canasta

Mrs. W. G. Fleming served as About 100 goests enayed the surrator and introduced each most el. The theme of the show was evening.

"King Cotton" and the lovely

Party GivenHonoring

Miss Martha Perkins

Miss Martha Perkins was houored sesterday afternoon with a chatter party given by Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr., and her mother, Mrs.

I. N. Robson, Jr., at the home of

med dish towels was presented t

the homoree and the hostesses pre-

stated her with a dinner plate in

A sweet course of ice cream and petite fours and mixed nuts were

Miss Lila Leffbr and the hosores.

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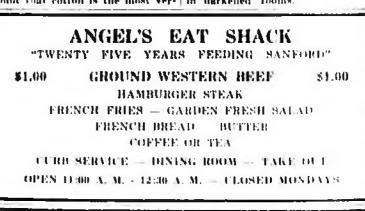
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The W.S.C.S. of the First Meth-odist Church will meet at McKin-ley Hall Wednesday when they will review the last book of the year "The Family, A Christian Concern" from \$:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. BLUE KEY Lakey H. Gilbert was one of 10 niversity of Floride students med to membership in the Flor-a Bins Key. There ware also to honorary members appainted

p.m. Mrs. R. F. Grendhaw and Mrs. Carl Williams will be speakers and a covered dish luncheen will pre-cede the discussion at 10:00 s.m. On May 7 a movie and a panel discussion will be presented con-cerning the "Christian Family" also to be held at McKinley Hall.

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Ed McCall Drives 3 THE SANFORD HERALD Four Champions Feds In On Homer; Stenstrom Smacks Another 4-Bagger

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By KENT CHETLAIN "Mighty Mel" Fleischer, Seminele High's burling dynamo, cut down the pawerful Seabreeze bat-ters like flies in pitching the Celery Feds to at 14-0 white washing over the Daytons school nine Tuesday accettion in the

coastal city. Pielscher fashioned himself a one-hitler in the process for his second win of the season

his second win of the season in three games. Earlier the Banford Inst-builer threw a two-hitter against New Smyrns Beach High here to open the prop diamond campaign. I The hitsky tight-hander sven-ged the earlier Bosbreese 7-4 win aver the Feds. The Sand Crabs won that game from Fleischer for his ione defeat of the year. The Feds opened the game fast by tallying five time in the initial frame when Frankle Bienatrom was safe on first on Stenatrom was safe on first on the first of five fielding errors chalked up against Sand Crab

third baseman Lucy. Bubba Hisben filed to center and Jim Pennington drew a wulk to put two men on with one out

to put two men on with one out Junior Motts lashed out a double, the first of his four base-blows, to drive in both Stenatrom and Pennington. Jimmy Mmith singled Notts to third and both scored on a towering homer to centerfield by Ed McCall. The Celery Feds added two more in the third on singles by Metts and Mike Whelchel and another error by Lucy. Sten-stram poled sut the metond Fed hemer in the top of the fourth with no one on and Blabes team-ed with Pennington to drive out shared the Florida State League lead today. The 3 way the came about when the Gaincaville G-Men wors tripped up, 7-4. Wednesday night by the Leesburg Packers while the Jacked with Pennington to drive out singles and score on the third

The Flemingmen used four coa indians 10-0, and Def.and mosed out Daytona Beach, 1-0.

"Mighty Mel" Fleischer ... Wins

Jax Beach, G-Men

And Red Hats Tie

Vie In Women's **Golf Tournament** Medalist Whitsket Ai d 1951 Winner Gainesville Beach Are Now Favored DeLand

Orland By F T. MacFEELY Sanford GAINESVILLE IN - It could Palatka barely be called a major upset it iny one of the eight quarterfinal Daytona Beach sts wins the 23rd annual " da St. Augustine 13 Palatka 5 Women's State Golf Tournet 15 St. Augustine 13 Palatka 5 In today's quarterf.nal 75 ad are four former champions, plus three girls recently come to prom inence in state golf circles and a DeLand 1 Daytona Beach 0 (12 veteran campaigner who has been Innings) Palatka at St. Augustine veteran campaigner who has been runnerup four limes. Medalist Jo Anne (Bople) Whit sker, Winter Haven, and defend ing Champion Frances Owen. Incisionville, continued prime fa Sanford at Orlando Jacksonville Peach at Cocoa Gaineaville at Leesburg Daytona Beach at DeLand National League vorites. But their obstacles today are by far the biggest to date. Miss Owen meets Barbara Bulpitt, 30 year old St. Petersburg miss who has been New York

spending more line on her golf St. Louis recently than at any time in the Boston past three years and is aiming at Philadelphia

ax Beach, G-Men And Red Hats Tie For First In FSL By The Associated Press Three clubs-DoLand, Jacoson. By The Associated Press Three clubs-DoLand, Jacoson.

match. The ynungster of the fourna-ment, 10 year-old Kathy McKin-ment, 10 year-old Kathy McKin-Morth, meels the vot-American League Boston at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) non, Lake Worth, meets the vot-eran Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Miami, St. Lou who has been runnerup four times Boston St. Louis Today's survivors advance to 18 New York hole semificals Friday and the two Washington finalists go 36 holes Saturday. In Wednesday's third round, Miss Owen and Miss Whitaker ad-Chicago thore errors by Lucy to score three errors by Lucy to score the score runs without a hit in the diath inning. After Metta and latte Araustine Saints beat the Pa-mith slapped out successive linging in the seventh, Rendall Terrell, who replaced Ed McCall Terrell, Terrel

Binglas in the seventh, Randall Ford Blues, 11.6.
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Blues Sign Pitcher Corrales; Drop Haber, Carnett, Barrows

By KENT CHETLAIN Three Seminole Blucs drew heir selease yesterday and a Jubin pitcher was signed with mother Latin American hurler on the way here, it was announ-ced today by President Joel Field.

Right-handed pitcher Wes Carnett, who registered a 0-1 record with the Blues this sea-son, was handed his outright release an was centerfielder Nat Haber.

David B rrows, sore-armed left-handed pitcher, was returned to the St. Louis Browns farm system. Meanwhile, Jesus Corrales, Cuban fireball flinger, arrived rom St. Petersburg and signed last night prior to the Orlando General Manager John Krider

stated that still another Cuban flinger, Jose Fernandez, was on his way from the Brownie organi-zation. Fernandez registered a milliant 14-6 record in the Evangeline Class C league last year. .429

in that same loop Corrales posted a 5-5 mark last year. Fernandez is the top pitching prospect for the Blues, since he posted the fourth lowest earn run average in the Evaneath run average in the Evan-geline League in 1951. His 3.32 percentage ranked among the beat in Class C ball last year. "We are highly elated in ac-quiring Fernandes and expect big things from him," President Field statel. Krider said, "This is just the follow we need to lead our mund comes"

Brownies Forge Ahead In Battle

our mound corps." Fernandes is on his way but, GM Krider couldn't say when he would arrive. The addition of Carrales and Fernandes gives the Blues two solid replacements for two some armed flingers, With Corrales and Fernandez, the Blues now have three Cubans, Lazaro "Go Go" Gomes in the third.

The Seminoles unloaded linker, a .188 hitting outfielder, and two wild flingers, Carnett and Bar-Associated Press Sports Writer What goes with those revitalized, Hornaby-ized St. Louis Browns? One night they "Byrne" up the Cloveland Indians' 7-game winning rows, whose carn run averages ware both over 10 runs per game in their brief stay here. Hecause League President Krider upheid the Cocos protest, Sauford lost a victory and with the defeat last night the Blues dropped from a tie for rung themselves.

into a place to fifth place. In other league action, St. Augustine manager Bert Shep-pard was fined \$25 by the League and suspended for three days for using "obscene language audible to stands during a game at De-Land Apr. 22." IATORS WIN ACIAIN ATHENS, Ga. W-Florida de.

By JOE REICHLER

Seminoles Winning. Streak Stopped By **Orlando** Senators

It was apparent from the be-

ginning that the Senators were out for revenge, having lost the opener to Swain and the Blues, 6-3, in Orlando. The secand batter Dave Drapp walked in the first inning and was advanced to third on Roy Thomas' ford manager, drilled out a double bringing in Draps with Thomas stopping at third. Both scored when Ford smashed a -Photo By Jameson West Carnett ... released

day's scrimmage and many hours double bringing in Draps with Thomas stopping at third. Both scored when Ford smashed a single to center. This three run dificit was never benied by the Blues. Sanford scored first in the second when Freil Cavallaro banged out the first of his three singles and was edvanced to third on Hilman "Duaty" Rhoden' foul-line double. Swain dropped a Texas Leaguer isingle over second to score Ca-vailaro. The Senstors kept pecking For AL Pennant Cain Fires 1-Hitter vallaro.

The Senators kept pecking away at Swain getting three more runs on six hits in the third and fourth frames, The At Cleveland To Displace Leaders filues threatened slightly in the bottom of the fourth as Aleno, who walked, scored on John Imbra's single and Cavallaro came home on Rhodes' Infield grounder.

After reliever Valmas double in the movies, I believe we can the movies, I believe we can the field a team which will continue field a team which will continue to be a credit to Sieteon." McMullen said that Stauber would apend the first week in setting acquainted with the sides and went on to yield four runs in the final four frames. streak and the next they raise "Cain" with the Tribe, shoving them out of first place and taking over the American League's top

frames, Aleno furnished fans with a laugh when he served up a balloon ball to Levy who almost broke his back swising. How-over, Levy had the last laugh for he hit the very next pitch over the left centerfield wall for his thirl home run of the year. Shortstop Bill Shores lift-cd ups over in the same anot

Nats Defeat Blues 11-6; Alenomen Play In Orlando Tonight At 8:00 By KENT CHETLAIN It was the same old story again isst night, lack of pitching, and the Seminole Blues were defeated by the Orlando Senators 11-6 be-fore 100 enthusiastic but disap-high School filnger, Lloyd Swain, started for the Blues in an effort to extend the Sanford three-game winning skein. It was upparent from the be-sing to the Senitor of the Blues in an effort to extend the Sanford three-game winning skein. It was upparent from the be-

New Hatter Coach Is Impressed With Gridiron Players DELAND (Special)-With ona-

ay's serimmage and many hour

I am glad to be at a college

which requires the same scade-mic standards for football play-ers as for other students. "Fortunately, I served with Coach Joe McMullon and am gled to be back with him. I have always

admired his work with college men. From what I have seen of material, both in scrimmage and

this year. The Hatters went through a brisk serimmare Monday which brought favorable commont from Coach McMullen. He used Ron De-Lilla and Sonny Parrish at the quarterback position. "We are badly in need of ends," Coach McMullen said, "I am hop-

that the tryouts this week-en and next week will produce some wingmen."

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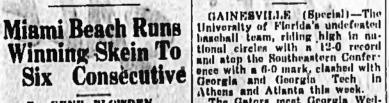
Gators' Simpson Is Tied For SEC Lead

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 and others and water four in this ter Haven, 5 and 3.
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 c) The St. Augustine Saints turned in Sarasota and Mrs.
 c) Son in defeating the Azaleas, 13.5.
 c) H. J. Palmer, Sarasota, was elected and second second victory of the sea-Was They collected 16 hits, two of them ed president of the State Associa-home runs by Claude Shoemake tion at the annual business meeting Wednesday night. and Hob Rucker. Charlie Brewer's fly to right.

field in the 12th inning enabled Jack Code to score from third and give the Red Hata their 1-0 edge over the Islanders. Cade had High On 12-Gam High On 12-Game reached third on a triple. Leasturg's win over the G-Men was featured by five double plays. Winning Streak



Six Consecutive By GENE PLOWDEN Associated Press Statt Writer Teppet Martin's Miami Beach Flamingos consied in second place in the Florida International League today, a single game back of Tampa, after winning six straight The Paramingos continued their feast at the expense of Fort Lau-derdale Tuescay night, making it issue in a rew over the haping Exerves, 8.4. It was Fort Lauder-dals's 18th straight Least Tempa's Emokers stayed in front by stopping Havans, 5.1. St. Freterburg basted Lakeland, 5.5. and West Talm Beach split with Miami, the Indianes taking the the minimum to one bit after that. The Breves ralled for first inning but the the minimum set along the t

to give Tampa the game, Cuban Manager-Catel

battad-in with 18 and 10 respec-lively. The Gators have already tachied both Georgia and Geor-gia Tech in earlier games—and came out of it wild three what and no leases. Florida nwept the series with Georgia Tech. 8-3 and 18-2, but had to come from bahind a 8-12 deficit to gain a 18-13 deadleck with Georgia ba-fore farkness ended the filest

Major League Leaders By ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Batting — Schoendianat, St. Louis. .401; Robinson, Brooklyn, .478; Hatton, Cincinnati, .430; Cam-panella, Brooklyn, .304; Baum-holts, Chicago, .303. Runs — Adams, Cincinnati, 10; How Brooklyn, and Matton, Cinc

Box, Brooklyn, and Hatton, Cin-cinnati, 9; Torgeson, Boston, Rob-inson, Brooklyn, and Ramassoti,

Chicago, 8. Runs batted in - Kluszewski.

Cincinnall, 13; Campanalla, Brook-iyn, 12; Bauer, Chicago, 10; Shider, Brooklyn, and Adcoca, Cincinnal,

8. Hits -- Fox, Brooklyn, 15; Cam-panella, Brooklyn, and Schoand-cnat, St. Louis, 13; Furillo, Brook-lyn, and Hatton, Cincinneti, 12. Home runs -- Parko, Brooklyn, 5; Campanolia, Brooklyn 5; 15 players tied with two cach. Pitching -- Ros and Van Cuvk.

to Atlanta for a two-game action with the Techmen Friday and Sat-urday. "The boys have hustled all the way," Coach Dava Fuller said today as he looked back over the string of twelve straight wim, "but they'll have to been down all the herder now because everybedy is gunning for them to topple us from the top." A pair of juniers, a sophomore and a freshman make up the picching unarties that has pretry wall handcuffest all opposition. Freshman Jack Haven, an ace re-liefer, has not yet pitched a com-piete game, but his fireman act has brought him four wins to lead the pack. Juniors Dick Brown and George Reed have three wins each and sophomore Harry Cos has two. As a smailing team commistency in the batter's how has the top nime Gatern exclusive of pitch-orm, remeding the ball at a healthy JTE elis, paced by Rudy Suppon's JIT, Gene Gores JTP and Joe Davis' 309. Simpson has misured leg. Becond baseman Jim Hirsch, mother freshman, and shortstop Winny Lagance are a few runge down the percentage idder as hit-ter, but lead the team in rum-batted-in with 18 and 10 respec-tively. The Gators have slready playars tied with two each. Pitching — Ros and Van Cuyk, Brookiyn; Ralransberger, Cincin-nati, Maglie, New York, and Sta-loy, St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000. Amoriean League Batting — Baker, Washington, 409; Plarasil, Boston, 400; Vale, Philadelphis, 379; Bauer, New York, 597; V. Stephens, Boston, 300. 360. Hune Margio, Boston, B; Dropo, 7; Lenhardt, Boston, and Cleveland, S. Runs batted in -- Loning Runs batted in - Loshardt, Bos-ton, S; Drope Bostas, S; V. Stephens and Trismetherry, Bostan, and Fox, Chicage, 7. Hits - Dillatgio and Piersall, Boston, 14; Dropo, Beston, 13; five players tied with 11. Home runs - Easter and Rosan, Cleveland, S; Lenhardt, Drope and Lepice, Boston, Moss, St. Louis, and Vernon, Washington, S.-Pitchins - Parnell and Henry, Boston, Wynn and Lemon, Chys-land, Raschi, New York, Garver, Cain and Byrne, St. Louis, and Moreno, Washington, 3-0, 1.000.

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Gator First Baseman Joe Davis hit two singles and a double and hit two singles and a double and drove in three runs. Florida's third baseman fumbled the hall, Third Baseman Virgil Martin and Second Baseman Jim Hirsch came game. The tally was ruled earned through with three hils each. Southpaw Pitcher Dick Brown sot credit for the victory, ethough since the official acorer was of the opinion that Young would have not credit for the victory although crossed the plate fumble or no. The only hit permitted by Cain innings for arguing with the um-

ALL EVEN ALL EVEN GAINESVILIE (Special)—At the end of 12 baseball wins against no losses, Florida Gator pitchers an up 70 hits. Was a harmless single by Luke Easter in the fifth inning. The Trypar-old lefthander from Salina. Kas., walked three but was aided by three double plays. He struck out seven. It was the second time in major league history that each pitcher

no losses, Florida Gator pitchers had struck out 70 hatters and giv-en up 70 hits. By hitting 186 home runs in 1061, the Emoklyn Dodgers top-ped the National Zeigue in hom-ers for the third consecutive year. Bill McKenna, Brandeis Uni-versity end, has gained 20 pounds in the off-season by liftingweights in the off-season by liftingweights

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Tigers hilless.' Cain allowed six hits. Boaton's youth-infested Red Sox, behind the 5-hit pitching of 37-year old Ellis Rinder, defeated the New York Yankees, 3-1. Kinder walked six and fanned five in besting Allie (No-Hit) Reynolds. The Red Sox "Kindsrgarten" took charge of Boatan's offense. Freshmen Jim Piersall, Ted Lep co and Sammy White accounted for als of Boatan's eight hits and drove in two of the runs. x The New York Glants outslugged the Bostom Braves, 9-5, in the only National Leagues and. Home runs by Alvin Dark, Bon MueBer, Wes Westrum and Relief Pitcher Hoyf Wilhelm featured the Giant vic-tory. S-heduled games between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati. Breaklyn and Philadelphia. Detroit and Chicago, Wastington and the Philadelphia Athletics were post poned because of rain. Pittsburgh and Chicago's Cubs were Idle: DR. H. K. RING CHHOPRACTOR tone call for appointment Phone 1753-1746 at Balme ... Drows 74107-2558 IND. I CHATELE IT D. C.

ed one over in the same spot after Ford filed to right. Swain gave up 14 hits and eight

tuns in his five inning stint, a far cry from his masterful four-hitter over the Senators on April 14. The loss dropped the Blues 14. The loss dropped the Blues from a tie for second to fifth

place. Tonight the Seminoles will go to Orlando to conclude the two-game series with the Senators. Aleno may use his new right-handed Cuban fast baller, Jesus Corrales, to try and corral the

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bof our government?" The hearing began Thursday.

Supreme Court **Rules** Termites

TALLAHASSEE M — A Dade County couple who falled to break the plaster of a house they were buying and examine it for termites were negligent and can't sure for a refund, the Florida Supreme Court ruled today. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Davis, should not have accepted the word of the seller that the home was in sound condition and had been inspected for termites, the court said

your home. Do you contend that for Adams, its rival St. Petersburg the court could not restrain that Times is for McCarty, However, act?" both endorsed Harry S. Swan for

rise to the emergency steel situa-tion." Herald, Fort Myers News tion." Pine: "Is that your conception lander. Others for Adams are the Winter Haven News Chief and the

Fort Lauderdale Daily News The Tampa Tribune, Orlando Sentinel, Miami Herald, Jacksonville Journal and Miami Dally News are among the larger papers which customarily endorse candi-No Refund Cause dates for governor, but haven't made known their choices yet.

The campaign continued its merry pace Thursday. Brailey Odham produced a cou-

but is now attached to the company's public relations depart-

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Rally Tomorrow

The Girls Triple Trio, including Mayer pictures in New England.

the Misses Norms Faye Harvey, Gretchen Kirchhoff, Carolyn Mc Innis, Harbara Riggs, Donna Wit-te, Sylvia Hayes, Linda Leouard, Sandra Dunn and Joyce Junes,

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At Bear Lake Club

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"Cavalry Scout" - 7:20 feature