Sanford Cards Seek 6th Straight In Leesburg Tonight

Sanford Is 41/2 Games Out Of 4th; 'Birds Here Saturday And Sunday Dismal Detroit

By KENT CHETLAIN Jupiter Pluvius provided San-trd with a well carned respite in its blazing victory onslaught last night and may have insured A dist divider flash for the

last night and may have insured A first division finish for the husting Cardinals this half. Last night's washout in Lake-land has moved back Manager J. C. Dunn's pitching rotation system so as to allow the slubba two top accs.--Clarence Ingram and Krnis Palmieri---A change to work in the sil-important Leesburg series.

Hard working Clarence Ingram, the Albany Georgian who runs 17 Iapa around the Memorial Sta-dium every day just to keep in shape, will open the crucial twogame slate tonight against the Lakets in Venetian Gardens. Ingram with a personal four-game winning skein will be seeking his fifth straight victory and minth of the season as sgainst four set-

bit the section as against four sec-tacks. Banford will be seeking to ex-tend its winning ways to six in-a-row and 12th in the last 15. The Cards have also been vic torious in 10 of its last 12. Tomorrow night the big Cardinal-Laker series moves into conford's Memorial Sta-dium for the conclusion. Cool and deliberate tolling Palmicri

and deliberate toiling l'almieri with a 6-2 record will be in mant of his seventh triumph

Tonight Sanford at Leesburg Saturday night Leesburg at Sanford Bunday DeLand at Sanford

hurling choice for the contest, A double play with torses loaded but it probably will be either finally slaved off the late DeLand Dave Leonard (1-1) or Wait Mitchell (1-0), the lanky right-Daytonn fleach best Leesburg

thing last alght it could not to while winning almost every teams recently. It picked up fround on the Leesburg Lakers, who are entreached in fourth picce. The Lakers finally faultered last night, 7-6, to Jaytona Beach. Thus the Idle Chriftenia picked up a half-and on the fourth piace Lak-der to marrow the piace Lak-

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Boasts Of Best Rookie Nominee

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sportswriter The Detroit Tigers have an outstanding candidate for the Ameri-can League's rookle of the year, one of the loop's leading hitters and a reasonable chance of finish-ing the season with the worst rec-

ord in modern baseball history As spring training ended Mana ger Freddie Hutchinson looked over his Tigers, who had finished 45 games behind the winning New York Yankees last year, and de-

"We're not a fast place outfit." In Hutchinson's favor have been Shortstop Harvey Kuenn, one of the most promising first year men in either league, and a heavy hil-ting lineup paced by Bob Nieman Jameson Photo CLARENCE INGRAM

ting lineup paced by Bob Nieman al 312. Yet today, with less than a third of the season good, the Tigers have lost 34 out of 44 contests and are 21% games out of first place. Detroit lost twice vesterday to the Athletics 11.2, and 9.6, running its present winless string to 12. The second game was dee ded on a homer by Cass Micheals in the line marked the 12th line Teams Score Wins

SANFORDER WEEK-END SLATE Tonisht

DeLand at Sanford Those tapering off DeLand Red Hata will be in Sanford Sunday evalue at 8:30 p. m. Manager J. C. Dunn has not announced his built to be the link and the link built of the second state straight over Chicago, 61, and the

> stom home run to Cleveland's tri-umph over Boston. Mel Parnell of the field Son, a six time loser to the Indians since April, 1950, tried



Official U. S. Navy Photo The largest fish ever enought in Golden Lake was recently pulled in by R. K. Chism, an electronics technican airman who is attached to Composite Squadron Nine based at NAAS Sanford. The fish, a 10 pound large mouth bass was caught while Chiam was casting from a boat in the middle of the small lake. Golden Lake is located on the southern edge of the Naval Air Station and is used as a recreational area and fishing spot by the per-

Rickey Says He Would Rather

Eisenhower Will Dine 44 Athletic Celebrities Today

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON (M -- President Eisenhower, a golfer and fisher-man himself, plays host today to 44 relebrities of the sports world. Heavyweight Boxing Champion Rocky Marciano and Joe DiMag-gio of baseball fame are among the topflight athletes invited to a White House buffet luncheon. Some ladies are on the invita-tion list, too-tennis greats Pauline Betz Addie and Helen Hull Jacobs, figure skater Carol Ann Picters and channel swimmer Florence Chad channel swimmer Florence Chad wick. So Mrs. E ise n h o w e r arranged to be on hand.

arranged to be on hand. The visiting sports stars are here for tonight's benefit baseball game botween Republican and Democrat-ic members of Congress. Elsen-hower will throw out the first ball. Baseball figures dominate the guest list at the luncheon.

Besides DiMaggio, the lineup in cludes Jimmy Foxx and Lafty Grove as well as two members of earlier baseball generations, Tris Speaker and Clark Griffith. Only one golfer is on the list-

Only one golfer is on the list-Gene Sarazon. Three well-known footballers are included-Dick and Ed Modzelew-di and Jack Scarbath, all of the University of Marvland. Eisenhower plans to remain at the congressional ball game from 7:10 p. m. (EST) until 9:30 p. m (EST), assuming any legislators are still able to pick up a bat at that late hour. Sixty-eight members of Congress have signed up for the game, an annual event put on by the Wash-ingion Evening Siar to raise money for sending needy children to sum-mer camp.

The rival managers, Reps. Bish-op (R-III) and Herlong (D-Fis), both forecast victory today, bar-ring possible fillsbusters by the opposition.

Eisenhower himself promised to remain neutral. But he told a Star reporter he would stand up for the Republicans in the seventh inning

ey Says He Would Kather Have Winning Team Than Hero to the mapping day in exchange for a reported by the unables Within the Branch Rick two the and strain of a reported form the Cub's Springfield form in the International League. By TOE BRADIS PTTTSBURGIL AD-Branch Rick y general manager of the Pitt-burgh Prates, admits he is a triffe worried about fan reaction to his trade of home rin slugger Ralph Kiner But, says Ricky, "Toi rather have a team that wins than heln support a popular hero." W Kiner and three other players wind to the Chicago Cubs yester by GAYLE TALBOT NUM YORK (D. Tom Tannas,

The SPORTS REGISTER By KENT CHETLAIN

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Sports Editor

As basehall fans become more and more interested in the game it is unevitable that they also become interested in the players the see, night after night ... It also follows that they will acan the sporting sheets and box scores of other leagues to see if they know any of the players performing in other circuits. For example, our executive sports editor Roger Ingram in-formed us that Fred Cavallars, outfielder with the Seminols Blues last year, is now playing for Fitzgersid of the class D Georgis-Florids league... Cavallaro, the plous outfielder who crossed himself before he batted every time last year, delivered some timely homers — one with the bases loaded agcinst Coroa In a game Sanford eventually won a month later after it was resumed following a protest by Manager Pep Rambert.

Cavallaro went zero-for-four against Tifton last night, however good natured Fred pounded out two-for-four the night before. Math local fain will be interested to know that the Cavallares had their, child during the winter . . . It was a boy.

Speaking of last year's Seminole Hus players, Mrs. Chuck Aleno, a resident of Sanford and secretary to Senator Lloyd Boyle, informed us that Johnny Jubra broke his hand recently while playing for Chuck's Oshaws, Ont. team in the independent Canadian semi-pro loop Johnny was hitting a blasing .370 at the time



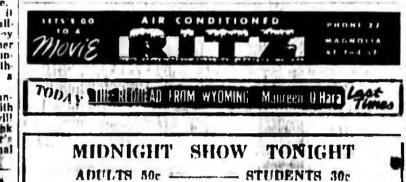
tohn tmbra Cavallaro Chuck Aleno due carre Chuck writes Mrs. Aleno that the weather is cold up there and it rains frequently ... He says the schedule is a lulu

Sometimes the club plays a game at 11:00 s. m. in the morning then gets on a train to play is another town that same night. Aleno is hitting .310, but says he hasn't hit his stride because of is sticking to his guns at a good job in Gothum . . . No baseball for

Another ex-Seminole Blue, Bill "Good Deal" Jones, is currently pitching for his hometown Lakeland Pilots in the Florida State pitching for his hometown Lakeland Pilots in the Florida State League Jonale won one and lost four last year while appearing mostly in relief for the Blues . . . The little 19-year-old lefty hurled three innings in relief here last Weineaday evening and blankd the Cards for two stanzas but errors and control trouble enabled Sa-ford to mick him for three markers in the bottom of the eighth. Most Sanford fans will best remember Jones as the Blue pitcher who swallowed a hig bug while pitching last year here in Sanford . When Jones swallowed the insect he turned his back from the mound and began to choke on it . . . Manager Chuck

from the mound and began to choke on it . . . Manager Chuck Aleno rau over from his third have position and banged Jones on the back yelling, "Put some mustard on it and swallow."

After the inning was over and the Blues retired to the dugout Aleno signaled in a binch hitter for Jones, who was the first batter in the bining — Jonsie responded with, "Good Deal." And since that thus was know as "Good Deal" Jones.

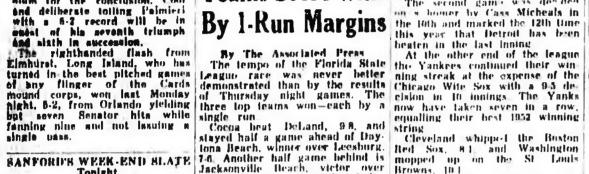


Mitchell (1-0), the lanky right-hander who just couldn't seem to last a full nine innings in bis Sanford accomplished some. Hing fast algebt it could not do when pinch hitter Don Bartley inning single and Al Goudolfi made a throwing error to person for three runs behave three runs. Don Ford, who signed with Jack-

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FSL's Three Top

Don Ford, who signed with Jack a single by Mickey Mantle fol-sonville Beach as a catcher after jowed by Gil MacDougald's home Orlando pushed him as manager, run produced the first two New came through with a ninth Inning single to best his former team. Bases were loaded when Ford came to hat and drove in Sleve Schuba with the winning run.



Cocoa heat DeLand, 9.8, and string tona Beach, whiner over Lecohurg. 7-6, Another half game behind is Jacksonville Beach, victor over Orlando, 54 The Sanford at Lake. Iand game was rained out. Errors by the DeLand Red Hats helped Cocoa score four times in o the trat and eighth ionings Although DeLand got only eight hits to Cocoa's G. three Cocoa

New York Giants scored seven times in the eighth inning to wal

york runs in the 10th. Larry Doby contributed a grand

break bis jinx but laster only

are to narrow the gap to 4% pames. With Curna, winning, howaver, Ganford Inst a half game on the league leaders, the distance now being 7% ràmes. N.S.I. DEMNANT DACK

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lost percentage is not too Impressive.

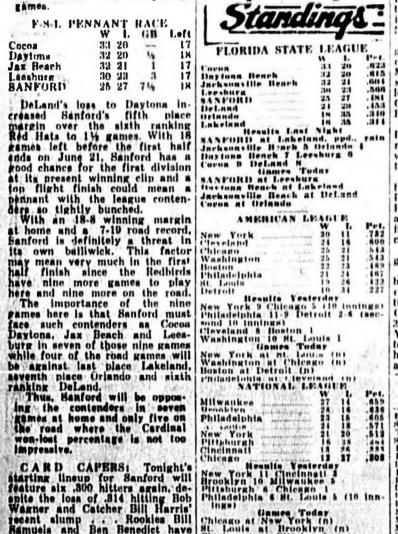
CARD CAPERS: Tonight's starting lineup for Sanford will feature siz .300 hitters again, de-spite the loss of .314 hitting Bob Wagner and Catcher Bill Harris' recent slump . . . Rookies Bill Samuels and Ben Benedict have bandwagon and Banford's hitting bandwagon and bang bandwagon and banford's hitting bandwagon and

Softball Standings



Boxing Results by The Associated Press AY'S FIGHTS

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Eddle Basinski, second baseman for the Portland Beavers in the PCL, once played violin for the Buffalo, N. Y. Symphony Orches-

During the coaching regime of Chester Brower from 1903 through 1910, Michigan State never lost a home football game.

Frank Romano of Weatherly, Pa., High School scored 943 points in 26 basketball games for a 33.6 avorage in 1953.

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the Browns The Senators lashed three St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits state Athletic Commission York State Athletic Commission or Michael and a state of the State State State State State Commission for the State hree St Louis pitchers for 15 hits neluding a homer and a single or Mickey Vernon. Brooklyn got its long ball attack Brooklyn got its long ball attack going against Milwaukee as seven of the 11 hits went for extra bases. of the II hits went for extra bases. Max Surkont, who had won six straight, was tagged with his first loss. Bobby Morgan, Duke Snider. Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo hit Brooklyn homers. Brooklyn homers. Johnny Wyrostek singled home else before he is given his long overdue return crack at Marciano, Richie Ashburn with the winning run to give the Phils their third who beat him on a split decision three years ago. IBC, the promo-tional octopus, realizes all too well that a Charles-La Starza bout victory in a four game series with the Cardinals. Bob Hall, who said he was through with the majors when the Pirates tried to ship him to the Pacific Coast League two weeks ago, won his first big league gamo in Pittsburgh's triumph over Chi-cago. Ralpa Kiner, playing his first game for the Cubs, got a double. Seven hits and a walk, climaxed by Ray Noble's three run homer, clabed the Glants to score seven times in the eighth inning against victory in a four game series with

times in the eighth inning against Cincinnati. Hoyt Wilhelm made his 23rd relief appearance for New York and picked up his fourth vic-tory. All of Cincinnati's runs were homers—two by Ted Kluszewski and one by Roy McMillan.

The crowning mystery of the baseball season to date is the fall-ure of Stan Musial to hit at any thing approaching his normal galt But for the abject fall down of "The Man" the St. Louis Cardinals might well be leading the National League well be leading the National League today. For five of the past seven sea-sons Musial has been the beat hitter in his league and, in the opinion of many experts, the greatest ball player in the game. All of a sudden he appears to have lost it. Day after day for nearly two months the baseball world has waited for the Red Bird beauty to begin lash-ing the ball again. Opposing pitch-ers are the most puzzled of all.

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HOLLER MOTOR SALES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CARDINALS THIS WEEK

ARDINALS THIS WEEK Game Saturday Game Saturday Leesburg at SANFORD Game Sunday DeLand at SANFORD (8:30 p. m.) Game Monday Sanford at DeLand Game Monday Sanford at DeLand Game Wednesday Cocos at SANFORD (Ladies Night) Game Thursday Daytons at SANFORD Game Friday Sanford at Daytons





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V. A. Williams **Tells Rotary About Session**

Law Maker Hits Lack Of Public Interest

Itep. Volie Williams Jr., who was voted among the 10 outstand-ing legislators at the conclusion of this year's legislative session, briefly reviewed the progress of the House of Representatives at today's Yacht Club meeting of the Rotary Club. "I wish I could say that we completed a successful session but I can't," he began. "We did accomplish some things, however, such as the increase in the dog track tax. This was due mainly to the pressure of the newspapers and public opinion more than anything else." Hep. Williams deplored the lack of interest by the people in select-ing legislators. In his opinion many deserving bills which passed in the House were, either pigeon-buled, or not passed by the Sen-ale.

"We paysed a hill which pro-vided that the Attorney General

would act as the legal counsel for state agencies, saving the lax-payers the added atorney costs for each agency, but it failed in the Senate." Since the Attorney General ha

 the power to in-vestigate and prosecute book. ty, the flouse passed a similar measure granting the Attorney General the same power in the lot-tery cases, but this again failed



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LT. AND MRS. CHARLES ZIPP, of Beaumont, Tex., kiss beneath an arch of sabres as they leave Cadet Chapel after their marriage at the United Biates Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Lt. Zipp was one of 34 members of the graduating class to marry. (International Soundphoto)

116 Graduating **Several Hurt As** Seniors Receive Their Diplomas

Diplomas were awarded to 116 Two persons were injured ser-Seminole High School graduating inusity, four more received lacer-seniors last Friday right in cla-ations and confusions while two

in the Senate. Mr Williams V, Williams Jr. and Perry Mur-ray of Polk County introduced this (Continued on Page Six) City Commission's Agenda Has Seven Items To Consider Seven items are on the sgenda for tonight's regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission at the City Hall. These are listed by City Man-ager Tom Lemon as follows: Action of City Commission in the Sin Lemon as follows: Action of City Commission in Mr Williams V, Williams Jr. and Perry Mur-ray of Polk County introduced this (Continued on Page Six) City Commission's Agenda Has Seven Items are on the sgendar the Sin Seven items are on the sgendar the City Hall. These are listed by City Man-ager Tom Lemon as follows: Action of City Commission in Mr City Commission in Action of City Commission in Mr City Commission in Action of City Commission in Action of City Commission in Mr Commensed the analytic contained and the special citizen-the Sanford City Commission in Mr City

aircraft in the world "

WASHINGTON (h-Secretary of Defense Wilson said today the United States will continue to have the "best air force" in the world despite controversial cut-backs in the Air Force budget. Wilson told a Senate Appropria-tions subcommittee headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich): "I assure you x x x most em-nhatically that we are not going

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Over Agreement

phatically that we are not going to have the second-best air force, x x x We are going to continue By The Associated Press to have the best air force." Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, outgoing News of agreement on exchange of war prisoners in Korea met with favorable reception in many world Air Force chief of staff, spent three days before Ferguson's subcapitals today but fear was exfive billion dollar cut the Eisen-hower administration has made in pressed in Southeast Asia that the truce expected shortly would only five the Communists for aggre the Air Force budget recommand,

There was grave concern also aver South Korea's yow to conton or lighting and thus upset a cease ed last January by former Presi-dent Truman. Vandenberg indicated it would produce only a "seewilson tes, fiel at a televised fire

A U. S. official in Washington ublic hearing. He told the senators he was not said the prisoners' agreement was the most caeouraging news from Korea in some time, A foreign ofthe first secretary of defense "that has had to hold down the extrafice spokesman in London said vagant expenditures proposed by military department." Britain "warmly welcomed" it Wilson said there has been High government officials general "waste and inefficiency" in the ly withheld comment pending for armed services and promised to mal confirmation from Panmun

armed services and promised to cot this to a minimum. The Truman Air Force budget called for new appropriations of 16 billion dollars and a December, 1955, target of 143 wings-30 to 75 planes per wing. The true would be "catastrophic" if serious steps are not taken to pre-vent China from increasing min-tics and to the Communist. Led

The new budget reduced the ap-provision request by five billions and set a December, 1955, target, of 120 wings, with from 110 to 114

of 120 wings, with from 110 to 114 supplies in the seven-year wat "combal-ready" wings by July, 1954. Wilson said the present Joint Chiefs of Staff, all of whom will be replaced by a new team by next August, "were not asked to specifically approve the Eisenhow er budget. Massing the stant of Staff, all of whom will be replaced by a new team by next August, "were not asked to specifically approve the Eisenhow er budget. Massing the stant of Staff, all of whom will Staff, all

South Korean to the expected truce. It was apparent Britain and her commonwealth nations were He said it was not their responsibility to do that, adding: "Their function is that of milldisturbed over the possibility South

"Their function is that of mili-tary advisors, and the civilians in-volved, including the President, the National Security Council and the Congress, have the final responsi-bility for the budget." He said President Eisenhower the nationally approved the Air Force.

rea" Wilson said this nation new

has "the best airmen and fighter

As for bombers, he said the

Wilson said the administration

Wilson Sees U.S. Retaining Air Dominance Secretary Optimistic Despite Cut-Backs WASHINGTON (#-Secretary of **ROK Leaders Vow**

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SEN. STYLES BRIDGES (left) of New Hampshire, confers with Sen. William F. Knowland, of Coldinate outside the White House, shortly after the Republican leaders out with President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Communist China's adore too to the Undert Nations, The Senators agreed to drop a proposal to withdraw truted States support from the U.N. If Red China to given monotoning, in exchange, Elsenhower promised to actively take port in opposing admission, (International)

Box Rental Charge U. S. Allocation To with the Allocation account Of Post Office To Hospital Is Not In farse or thread of force shall be Advance On July 1 Danger, Says Burns Athed or Communist held

Quarterly rentais on all boxes Arbur Burns, chairman of the at the Sanford Post Office will go up 10 porcent startin. July 1 Postmasis r Jost Field announced today. How and that a module to the figure was revised downward from a 18.000 total.

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To Keep Up Fight By ROBERT B. FUCKMAN

THE WEALHER

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outh portion through fuesday.

PANMUNJOM or the last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of a prisoner exchange agreement but South Korean opposition shot toward the buling point as their leaders vowed to continue folicities A recument on a full armistice in the three year old war could come tometrow when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a.m. However South Korean Presi-

dent syngman in a cold the Asso-ciated Press, "The Sorean people will pay no attention to the im-pending attention." fflore told AP photographic Fred Acaters.

"Our boxs are lighting the Communists at this boot, and now they want to open it - back door and letthis Communists in that way The South Korean Cabinet and National Assembly crisis commithee resolved to disregard any truce under present terms and keep fighting

Anti- armstole demonstrations parades and mass meetings throughout Signith Korea were scheduled for 9 a millionday, a government spokesman said. The prisoner accement provides

that of the 138 opp. Allard, and Red. captives, these wanting to return home will be exclusived within 60 days after a time as stoned.

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A total of \$1200 Chinese and 32,

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World Capitals Pleased By News

Action of City Commission in appointing a member to serve on delivered the valedictorian ad-the Sanford Industrial Board to dress. Miss Irvin recently was replace A. B. Peterson who has resigned.

fill two vacancies on Sanford Housing Authority Commission, which were created by expiration of terms of two members, Robert Action of City Commission to Harris and Jack Hall.

Action of City Commission on San Clar Farms, subdivision plat, as presented by Fred II. Williams for Mrs. Clara Ginn. Plat was ap-Club's award for the school's high-est scholastic average by Rotarian George Touby. The Rotary Club's proved by Planning Commission at its regular meeting June 1. Planning Commission makes one award to the student showing the recommendation to the City Com-mission that the surfacing of San Clar Drive by the sub-divider be a condition of the acceptance of the plat. Oral request from Raymond Kader on behalf of the City mer. recommendation to the City Com-mission that the surfacing of San

10.00 chants, that free parking be per-mitted on June 12 and 13, which have been designated as Sanford monies, Terry Cordell, president

Bargain Days. Action of City Commission on offer from J. T. Pope to purchase Lots 1 to 7, inclusive, and Lots 13 to 10, inclusive, of Sparling's Other schor class. Other students appearing on the program were Robert Morris, student body president; George Harden, Mary Jane Boyle, Richard

13 to 19, inclusive, of Spuring's Plat, Block 5, Chapman and Tuck-er Addition, at \$2,000. Action of City Commission as regards letter from Ray Herron pertinent to the traffic condition at the Intersection of Park Ave-nue and Twenty-fifth Street. Mr. Herron requests that the Island be eliminated or the continuation of eliminated or the continuation of Park Avenue, due south into Twenty-fifth Street, be closed.

Action of City Commission in appointing a member to serve on the Civil Service Board due to the expiration this month of the term of H. C .Whelchel.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at the Sanford City Hall at 8:00 o'clock. F. E. Breckenridge, manager of the Chamber, urges all directors to attend the important session.

Among Sanfordites graduating from Sietson University in exer-cises this morning was Elizabeth Adams Sharon who received a BA Degree.

Two students from Sanford received degrees from Stetson Uni-versity at commencement exercises C. of C. DIRECTORS TO MEET held this meming in DeLand. Robert Irving Brisson, bachelor of arts with a major in psychology, has been active in Delta Bigma Phi social fraternity John B. Root, Jr., roceived his

ELIZABETH SHARON

bachelor of laws degree. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social frateraliy; Pi Kappa Deita, honorary forsenic frateraliy; and clerk of Phi Alpha Deita, law traternity. **Merchants Get Set** For "Bargain Days"

movie, attending various parties and culminating with a breakfast at the High School.

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Get Stetson Degrees

Merchants throughout the

the action topicht

Merchants throughout i h e dewateven business district were busy ioday preparing-their starse for Banford Bar-gain Days to be held Friday and Saturday of this week. R. L. Perkins Jr., chairman for the big days, said he had been ansured by merchants that seeb stars would have out-discoling bargains. Others on the committee te-chade Clarance Redding, Ray-wood Eader, A. L. Wilson, and R. M. Biachwelder. The City Commission to eg-pected to take action smight BETTER JUND 12 - 13

wintui and wanton reckless driv-ing" by Trooper Harrison. Crows was turned over to the Sheriff's office and is still in juil, having failed to post a \$300 bond. Crews' commander the intermediate and the intermediate and the intermediate and the still in juil, having failed to post a \$300 bond. of recognized achievements, she delivered the valedictorian adawarded a \$5,600 four y e a r scholarship to Mount Holyake Colscholarship to Mount Holyoke Col-lege for her ranking academic vett, 15, also of Pompane Beach,

received a severe cut over his left temple. Robert L. Peeples, 18, Houston,

and most valuable football player was presented to Junior Metta by Soviet Union is placing "their re-Tex., driver of the south-bound car dislocated his left arm and rewas presented to Suntar Metta by Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Rayburn T. Milwee, Marvin McKinley, sophomore, was presented with the Rotary lance upon the H-29 type of hir cruft which the chief of staff ceived lacerations on his left arm the Air Force has described absolescent."

and right leg. Accompanying Peeplex was Joseph Hadler, 18-"We have advanced beyond the year-old owner of the car from B-29 by several stages with the B-36 and B-47 and other types that Plaquemine, La.; Jane Wheeter, 17, and Madeline Johnson, 17. Both girls are from Orlando. Nadler sustained a fractured neck. Miss Wheeler received a will be coming into production Wilson continued. "Under the proposed budget, w

will continue to have the bas fractured shoulder and cuts while Miss Johnson received a fractured fighters and bombers in the word (Continued On Page Three) in sufficient quantity to perform heir assigned missions.

student speeches were made by Ronald Hold and master of cere. New Directors Of not fighting "for any particular (Continued on Page Six) **Bath**, Tennis Club

Flags Will Fly Here **Named At Meeting On Sunday, Flag** Day

A new Board of Directors for the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club was named by the nominating

included Mr. Dean as president Jack Ratigan as treasurer and Mr.

Samuels as secretary, resigned in order to clear the way for appointment of new leaders by the Board

of Directors. G. D. (Buddy) Bishop Jr. was named treasurer of the organiza-

It was announced that the ten-

nis court and pool would be svali-able to members starting today. Junior Metta will serve as life-guard for the pool.

committee at a supper meeting of the organization held Saturday

the organization held Saturday dight at the Mayfair Inn.
 Members of the Hoard metude Rolland Dean. Lee Samuels, G. A.
 Boer Jr., William Toll, and Walling Saturday's meeting attended by Saturday's meeting attended by 40 persons was under the direction of Mr. Samuels in the absence of Mr. Dean. Mrs. Roy Green was in charge of arrangements for Day, halfataff until noon; Second
 Commission when flags will be flow on City streets, "The complete list is as follows Jan. 19-Low's Birthday; Jan. 19-Low's Birthday; Jan. 20-Inauguration Day (every four years); Feb. 12-Lincoln's Birthday; Feb. 12-Lincoln's Birthday; Feb. 12-Florida's Statehood Recognized, was in charge of arrangements for Day, halfataff until noon; Second

if they desire to rejoin. There was a discussion of the bus Day; Nov, 11—Armistice Day; details outlined by Charles Mar-ian, manager of the Mayfair Inn, for use of the swimming pool and Constitution Day; Oct. 12—Colum bus Day; Nov, 11—Armistice Day; asking that those, who have non askin tennis courts. All officers of the club which

MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS

Purchase Of Ludlow Will Give New

Purchase of a new Ludlow to improve the typ setting facilities of the Sanford Herald was an nounced today by Fred Perkins. The new machine, one of the larger investments in the printing field in the printing in the printin

some three weeks. Mr. Perkins explained that the

MONROE BOY ADVANCED WASHINGTON. D. C. (FHTNC) -The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced that it is an ad-vancement in rating for Leroy E. Hiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-iey E. Hiles of New York Avenue, Lake Monroe, Fla. to teleman first class, USN, while serving at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Station, Banford, Fla. The advancement Came as a result of a world-wide competitive written test which consisted of questions testing mil-itary and professional skills.

called the attention of all postmasters to the one-ofment to the postal laws and regulations of the

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Northern Residents

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change in tales and sells when peace promises, went down. Commodities, espectal Boxes os the Sanbord office inc ly items wanted in China, jumped broken down into five citegories. Singapore-Businessmen in this

There are 867 of the sumilest type British Crown Colonly, andous to resume trade with Red China, were 168 of the next forder 90 of the number three size, eight of the next to the largest and just five teartened by truce prospects lint of the largest The new rate are as follow throughout Southeast Asta there bas and A price to and it, haled was a fear the Communists may

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Mr. Field said the basic sched the Sanford In-pital received as ule in effect at the present time in allocation in the 1953 hudget If we don't get the \$160.000 has not been changed since the The increased charges are being were asking this year, then well Aid Local USO Drive made to conform with the in creased cost of providing equip and have to prick it around and are the fit not we are asking in ment and manufailing the ser the lo make up the full amount,

las added The group stratecore said the only way a B priority job might he done alread of Santorik's would for al-One people here aren't ready. build Here are two hold ups at pre-

But there is good with the bad for in the future senders of pack ages may use any of the variou tion of Mr. Samuels in the ab-sence of Mr. Dean. Mrs. Roy Green was in charge of arrangements for the meeting. A deadline of June 15 was set for former members to rejoin the club. Ladies in the organization will contact old members to see If the meters to reion. Constitution Day; First Monday in September-Labor Day; Sept 17-If the drive was still some \$900 cont City, New Smyrna Beach, and DeHary. Practically every community in the county has responded to the appeal, Mrs. Bruce pointed out that the drive was still some \$900 constitution Day; Oct 15 Const. the county has responded to the appeal, Mrs. Bruce declared. But Mrs. Bruce pointed out that the drive was still some \$2000 written Proclamb. or hand stamped, typewritten, or hand written Previously a printed form had to be used in order to

get the lower rates for third and ourth class mail.

Service Officer To

Give Vets Guidance thursday, Friday and S Veterans who need assistance in veterans who need assistance in Mrs. Ruth Billiamer, secretary obtaining henefits under the 61 of the Guild, said it is expected of the Guild, said it is expected that the furniture will be moved onto the set Monday evening. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Whole Town's Talking" is

tence or other problems. Of special importance is the ex-

The cast consists of Francis Roumillat, Bobbie Morton, Dilon following benefits: West Virginia and Indiana State

purchase is part of a broad pro-rram to place the Heraid's physi-in the Southeast. A Ludlow, he explained, allows the machine sasting of type up to TZ point (latters an Inch in height). At the present time the Heraid has five typestting machines of variance, he added. West Virginis and Indiana State Bonuses-June 30, 1953. Mr. Deen has been invited to this area by Lloyd F. Boyle, to the community service officer, as a special consultant and may be contacted as follows: Wednesday-4:00 p.m., Geneva at the present time the Heraid has five typestting machines of variance, he added. Weinesday-4:00 p.m., Geneva at the County service officer, Thurday-0:00 here. Thurday-0:00 here. Tarea the organized to the community for the county service officer, the county service officer, the county service officer, the service the county service officer, t

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night Sunday, EST(Hie news spread swiftly to Allocid troops in there is no data et it will lose the trenches and toxholes along the 155 mile front The \$270,000 has been spread

Their immediate reaction "When do we go home". U.N troops won't be leaving Korea however, until peace comes to this (Continued on Page Six)

Final Details Of **Crown Building's** Lease Given Okay

The final defaits of the bease on the Crown Paper Co. building were verhally approved to tributione cul time to a faiture of the giverthis morning with the New York not to appoint a trustile to the City party concerned, Kalph Cowan, president of Sanford Indus five man board to replace Dr. H. Seaman of Altamonte Springs tries, Inc., appointed today she died April 10. The other is ob-

Mr. Cowan has not yet ofenfi fied the company with which he is Die trustees have picked an negotiating preferring to wait an til the deal is officially consum mated before making an announcement

He said a letter of confirma-Present Final Play tion is to be forwarded from New York today and work should start within the next few days to renthe third and final production ovate the building

d the current masine of the San-The new manufacturing plant ford Theater Guild "The Whole Towa's Talking, will be pre-sented at the theater at Ninth structure initially. When the plant Street and Laurel Avenue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of is in full operation, a total of 150 persons will be employed with an annual paycoll of \$225,000. Tickets will go on sale Wednes-

Mr Cowan, in another an-nouncement, sail that plans to establish a vocational training school in the Kent Building to teach women industrial sewing were coming along satisfactory. Machines to be used in the school should arrive in Sanford in the very near future from out of town a three act comedy by John Emerpolitits.

There is to be a meeting of the son and Anita Loos, with the charming modern living room of directors of Sanford Industry, Inc. lomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Simmons family in a small Ohio in the office of George Williams, town as the set. The play con-cerns the attempts of Henry Simsecretary(treasurer of the cor-poration, in room 201 of the Melsch Building, Mr. Cowan mons to marry his daughter to his junior partner in business. urged all directors to attend the important session

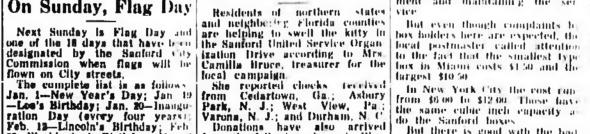
Baker, Jim Nusbaum, Sally Hutchison, Albert Fitts, Bill Herschel, Ewing Dean, Dorothy Teslo, Hetty Movie 'Time Table Cullum, Yvette Oldaker and Ruth RITZ "Scared Stiff" 8:05 - 5:58 - 8:20 MOVIRLAND fillhimer. Col. Paul Bissell is the director and also designed the set. Tickets will be on sale at Itouinillat and Anderson's, Touchton's, St. John's Realty, or from any "Bonzo Goes To College" show opens 7:15

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larger investments in the printing The new machine, in addition to Of special importance is the ex-field, is expected to arrive here in making the larger sizes possible, pration date for applying for the



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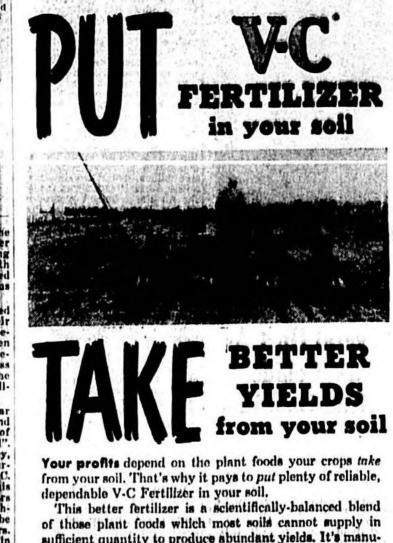
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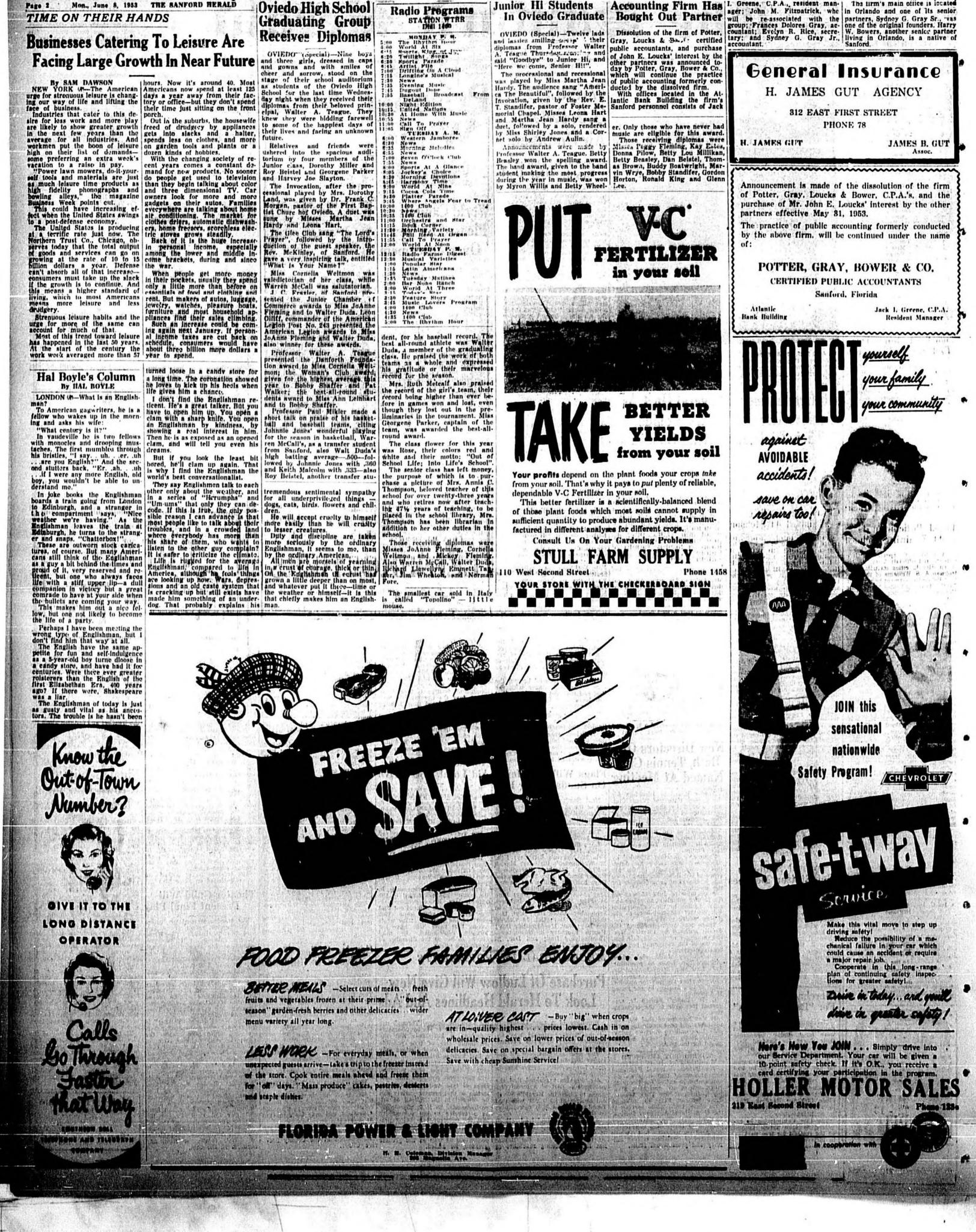
Hal Boyle's Column

dreams. But if you look the least bit bored, he'll clam up again. That is why I find the Englishman the

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Girls State Will Begin June 26

students which is sponsored each year by the Auxiliary to acquaint the students with the workings of

overlaping night is usually mark-ed with a dance.

trict meeting of American Legion Auxiliaries will be held in Orlando

The man, William fanty, 40, was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank Durrance on a charge of failure to pay a tax on

Local Policeman Is

Williams Attending **Disabled Vets Will** Give Report Of Meet Insurance Club Meet

In Tallahassee Mrs. E. J. Routh, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary-attending the annual meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary-attending the annual meeting of the Royal Paim Club being neid the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-the Royal Paim Club being neid at the Eola Plaza Hotel in Or-the Royal Paim Club is com-ed today plans for the summer e-yeat which will be beid June 25-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-the Royal Paim Club is com-yeat which will be beid June 25-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-the Royal Paim Club is com-yeat which will be beid June 25-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Or-Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Orbits, wife of Dr. Juty 3. This is an annual event for the Bola Plaza Hotel in Orbits, Were and Casualty Com-the Bola Plaza Hotel in Orbits, wife of Dr. Juty 4. Robins of Fort Plarce, ran a stop stan going east on Route the Bola Plaza Hotel in Orbits, wife of Dr. Juty 4. Robits, wife of Dr. Juty 4. Robits, wife of Dr. Juty 4. Robits, Juty 4. Robit

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2 Sanford Students

John G. Leonardy Jr. Mon., June 8, 1933 THE SANFORD HERALD Is Sanford Visitor

and builder of the hospital there. John C Leenardy Jr. of Corab-West scholarship is based on the Gables visued his father last weak record made by the student. Mr Leenardy a native of Sonin Sanford following completion of ford, attended Ponce DeLeon High his sophomore year in the medical School in Coral Gables where he asingstes who attended at iomer-thysic regular meeting of the local chapter at the Legion Hut at 8:00 o'clock. Representing Sanford at the Florida DAV Convention were that the south of South of South of Dr. south of the second of the south of the second of the second of the south of the so

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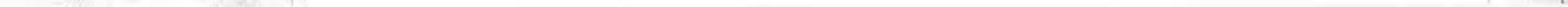




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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But no one teaches that migh is right any more. The world is slowly getting better. His mouth is full of cursing, decelt and fraud, under his tongue is mischief and yanity.--Ps. 10:7.

One of Mrs. Harry Truman's dresses has been added to the dress was empty.

A Newark grocer has been arfound in vegetables but the permanent effect on the customer could be much worse.

Winthrop Rockefeller set up a million-dollar trust fund for his estranged but pretty, blond wife, Bobo, who almost immediately anreunced to the press she was establishing a home nearer him. Yes, gold does have a magnetic attraction.

Attorney General Brownell has announced that his department is making public its settlements of civil and tax cases. We have always been of the opinion that the best

The 1953 Legislature

Although he does not practice this method himself, it was Rep. Volie Williams who said that the way to be a popular legislator was to vote in favor of all appropriations and against all tax bills. Judging it by this standard, we are forced to conclude that the 1958 session of the legisla-

It appropriated some \$352 million dollars for the next two years in the largest general appropriations bill in the state's history. In fact, when all the checks are in, it will be found that this is about \$100 million dollars more than was appropriated by the last legislature. And it louid and the original target for the state of the state of the last legislature. cil under former President Tru-man had the usual human difficulnew general taxes. There was passed the dog track tax bill and the 2 cent a box citrus advertising bill. But at the same time the chain store tax was repealed and a rebate to farmers and fishermen on gasoline taxes was approved it may be able to learn about the tie differences, which is more than it may be able to leach about the

On the face of it the state is expected to have a surplus kind of council President Eisenof about \$9 million dollars, but that is based largely on an hower has in mind. anticipated increase in sales tax revenues. What if these anticipated increases fail to materialize either because of less purchasing power or a fall in prices. The weakness in the state's to materialize in prices. and advising the President on pol the state's tax structure, as we have pointed out before, lies cies for keeping the country pros in the fact that it is based on retail sales and race track perous. The act establishing the gambling, and could fluctuate drastically according to the council said it should have a chair

level of prosperity. In spite of the fact that the session ended on a rather sour note with the chairman of the State Beverage Depart-ment resigning and charging that there is corruption and on the ground. Vice chairman was

racketeering in the Legislature and that it is controlled by a six man clique headed by Senator Clarke of Monticello, this Legislature, as Florida legislatures go, was on the whole one of the best and did a very creditable job. It passed a good many worthwhile laws and turned down a good many when they which might have caused considerable harm.

For the most part it supported Governor McCarty's program and his statement issued immediately after the session adjourned indicates that he is highly pleased with the results. It compromised on both the controversial East Coast turnpike and the school teachers' pay increase and million in Institution's collection while this action doubtless failed to please anyone entirely.

of gowns. So far as is known the it was probably the best thing to do under the circumstances. It abolished the State Livestock Board giving the Governor a chance to reorganize it. It opened the State Welrested for keeping lottery slips in fare rolls to public inspection. It increased the state adverhis lettuce. This is in contrast to tising fund and authorized a program for mosquito eradica-the usual run of insects sometimes tion. And it has undertaken to systematize and coordinate

purchasing by state agencies. One of the most decent things which the legislature dld in our opinion was to provide for some form of relief for persons under 65 who are unable to work. It is expected persons under 65 who are unable to work. It is expected to cost about \$2,500,000 a year, but certainly if we are to have any state welfare program at all, and if those ablebodied citizens without jobs are entitled to state aid, those who are sick and unable to work because of such physical handicaps ought to be helped.

Time and time alone, of course, can only pass the final judgment on this legislative session, but if tourists and new residents continue to pour into this state and help to vice chairman. He said he wants pay the bills, it is our guess that it will go down in history the chairman to report to the

as one of the best.

Toot! Toot! Toot!

been of the opinion that the best way to eliminate graft and corrup-tion in the matter of settling income tax cases is to give a full account-ing to the public. The chronic horn-tooter is an emotionally unstable person who doesn't belong behind a wheel, says Charles Solomon, a Brooklyn traffic magistrate. He thinks that the penalty for unnecessary sounding off should be much more in the public.



man and vice chairman.

The first chairman was Dr. Ed.

will be chairman of the advisory board. WASHINGTON CO-The title it-self--Council of Economic Advisess to the President-sounds like Op-eration Icebox. It raises a vision of men so aloof from ordinant for

ommendations of the council but on the recommendations of the board too. Since the thinking of the council

representatives. And the President

announced that the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers also

might not always coincide with the thinking of the board, the chairfresh water fishing? toinking of the board, the chair-man might sometimes and homself in a dilemma. But inches the ad-ministration it was hopefully sug-gested this kind of problem could be avoided by amicable agreement among all concerned. The idea of the board really for-

malizes what was done with at title by the old council whese members consulted regularly, in making up their recommendations, with the heads of the vorthins again-cles dealing in economic problems.

for small fish.

Washington Letter By Senator George Smathers

WASHINGTON-Gummosis Exocortis . . . Zyloporosis. These are not the names of Notre Dame football players, nor are they rare-ly-used musical instruments. They are among the dread disthe government with the Roosevelt New Dcal. The third man was reased

New Dcal. The third man was John D. Clark. All were appointed by Truman. When they sent their recommen-dations to the President, and dis-agreed, they could say so. This disagreed in more ways than one, Keyserling, for instance, thought Tristeza, or "Quick Decline" the council members should testify have already destroyed a half-

million trees in California; losses in Florida and Louisiana; if the before congressional committees in support of Truman programs Nourse thought the council should diseases spread unchecked, will mount rapidly. Foot rot, common in Florida, took some 400,000 trees tay clear of such entanglements. Nourse resigned in 1949 and Key-serling headed the council until the end of the Truman administration. last year.

The obligation to combat this It may have been due to the con-fusion of settling down in a new job but when Eisenhower first took menace faces us here in the Con-gress, Schator Holland, Congressman Herlong and I are pleading with the Senate Appropriations Committee to give our scientists \$125,000 to try to find the cure for these diseases. Our experts have estimated this sum will be needed to carry on a realistic research program, but the House of Repre-

Elsenhower picked Dr. Arthur F. Burns, former Columbia University professor of economics, to be his sentatives, in a heedless mood, cut this figure to \$50,000. There can be no merit in such foolhardy and blind devotion to "saving." Research at the prope-time can save millions of dollars conomic adviser. Eisenhower then told Congress he wanted to revive the three-man council, with all new members, of course. Burns seems the likely man for chairman. of loss. The time to stop a disease is before it spreads. We fight for "An Ounce of Prevention" But Eisenhower said he wants no

"A Stitch in Time." Without this fund, we may lose our great and President. Does this mean the other two nationally important citrus indus-try. Unless we fight for what we know as real economy as opposed to "false savings", the grapefruit and the glass of citrus juice may council members can't even sign the report or express publicly any differences of view? Inside the administration it was said this is a from the American disappear breakfast table; the traditional orange may disappear from our children's Christmas stockings. NEWS NOTES OFF THE CUFF: ing to the public. Denise Darc I, movie actress and night club entertainer, came to hospital building fund and wound up being examined. She was found to have poison ivy and was given a bottle of lotion, but since she is bottle of lotion, b



on a Massachusetts highway, and tied up traffic for three hours until a snow plow came along and re-

Jim Powell of "Florida Politice" in the Tampa Tribune picks Rep. Volie Williams as one of the out-standing members of the 1953 Legislature. But for that matter, so do most of the newspaper corof Ocala.

The 288-year-old Van Courtland manor house on the Hudson River. where Revolutionary leaders were entertained, has been purchased by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to be preserved as a historic landmark. It was Mr. Rockefeller whose money brought about the restoration of historic Williamsburg to its former grandeur as capital of Colonial Virginia and which today is giving so much enjoyment to countless people who find inspiration in the solid foundation of America's past.

Pravda, the Soviet Union's mouthpiece, is unhappy about the quality of the drama featured by quality of the drama featured by certain Russian theaters, maintain-ing that the playwrights don't get close enough to life and that their plays do not have a ring of reality about them. If the plays did get close to Russian life and if they did have a ring of reality, we won-der if the life expectancy of the playwrights wouldn't suffer an ab-rupt diminution or an acute set-back.

Bank deposits in the Southeast have increased 137 percent during the past ten years in contrast to 95 percent for the rest of the atry. This section of the Unit

a city gal the question arises how horn until she comes out. He could, of course, get out and the also wants this: the caught it.

A five and a half ton trailer. The horn is useful when used for its proper purposes. loaded with molasses, overturned It's the abuse that wears out ears and nerves,

Middle Aged Marriages

lieved the situation. Motorists who were exasperated at the delay were convinced more than ever as to the truth of the old saying "as slow as molasses." Jim Powell of "Florida Politics" A man over 35 may well be benefited by marrying, but the same does not hold good for the community. This conclusion is drawn by Dr. Paul Popence, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, and is based on a survey of 100 adult students. Those marrying above 35 were found too self-centered to make happy homes. It ap-

were found too self-centered to make happy homes. It ap-plied to both men and women. It's a discouraging outlook indeed for those getting on in years who still cherish hopes of matrimony. If Dr. Pope-noe is right, they are probably better off as they are. We don't believe a word of it. Doubtless the older can-didates have more small adjustments to make—but they Others prominently mentioned in-clude Tom Cobb of Volusia, Perry Murray of Polk and Farris Bryant

A boy in the shop where I worked was telling about flirting with a girl when her husband came along and hit him on the head with a baseball bat. "Did it knock you out?" asked.

"No-o, not exactly," he replied, "but it sure did scatter my ideas."-Readers Digest.

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Forming a beautiful background mother, Mrs. E. C. Echols, wore for the wedding wore white gladiol light green silk spantume with and Baby's Breath arranged with white embroidered collor and suffs and Baby's Breath arranged with while embrohlered collar and suffs greenery in tall baskets Cathedrai trimmed with rhinestones. Light trimmed with rhinestones, Light vellow glads formed her corsage, blossoms were banked with green paims. The family pews were marked with sprays of white marked with sprays of white satin ribbons. The trimmed with sprays of white trimmed with accessories and a corsage of pale pink gladioll. A reception followed the wedding the the dimensional sprays is the sprays of a spray of the sprays of the spr

white satin ribbons A reception followed the wedding Prior to the service Mrs. Evans in the educational building's social Prior to the service Mrs. Evans McCoy, organist, played "O Evons isa Me", "O Perfect Love" "Traumerei", "Evening Star" "Liebestraum" and "Thine Atone" along with other nuptial music A cousin of the bride, Miss Jove Hatcher of Jesup, Gal, sang "He stacker of Jesup, Gal, sang "He using the exchange of marriage wws The bride mars sized in the educational building's social tooms. Decorating the rooms were Fugl chrysanthemums, poin room build chrysanthemums, white gladioli and ligostrum foliage. Another at-tractive arrangement was of white cause" and "Theough the Years" "I Love Thee" was softly played during the exchange of marriage wws SW075

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was lovely in a gown of white Alencen lace over by her faller and with avoid with a strength of the table of the table of white Area and the action of white Area and at the arcking with her and at the arcking with her and the table of table of the table of table of table of the table of the table of table of the table of tab gown of white Alencon face over



Miss Phyllis And Castle, whose engagement is being att-nounced today to Edward Newton Fielding Jr. She is the daugh-Winter cars and his tas of Mr. and Mrs. Roband P. Castle of parents, Mr. and Mr. E. N. Fielding Sr., are residents of San-ford. The wedding will be an event of June 27.

carnations backed with matching lace net and blue streamers. At the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the Class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the class of the neckline was a strand of pearls. Incal high school with the school was a strand of pearls. Incal high school was a strand the school with the school was a strand the school was a str the two bonor guests. Those invited to be with Mr. of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity the neckline was a strend of pearls, a gift of the bride. The make of honor, Miss Jackie Roland, and Dries Mere Jackie Monree and Ars. Edison Myers, sister of the bride room, wore dresses fashioned kientically yellow saftin ribbons and work with the Signal Dopartment of the and and Dil Shetfield.

Bettye Rene Ball Honored At Lunch At Skinner Home

Miss Bettye Rene Ball, whose marriage to 14 Teler Dedman of the United States Nnvy will be an great of June 20 was honored on Friday with a luncheon given by Mrs. A. I. Skinner at her home at 908 Mornalia Avenue Profusions of white gladiali were used throughout the Skinner bonne

Centering the Juncturon Table was a small bride doll flanked with white tapers tool with white ribbons and clusters of white rose iasmin. The doll was banked with white gladioli and fern and mark my the seating arrangement were placecards in the shape of tiny uridines. White gladioli and tapers were also placed on the cre llenza in the illuing room During the Inncheon Miss Ball was presented with silver trivet rom the bostess. Those enjoying the party with Mas Ball were ber mother Mes Raymond Ball Mrs. Stanley Rockey Mrs. Thomas McGinnis of Orlando, Mrs. Har Id Chapman, Miss Anna Corley Miss Mary Ann Galloway and Mrs. Skinner

Vacation Bible School To Begin

The daily Vacition Bible School d open at the First Presbyterian Clourch on Monday, June 8 8 15 n in (1) 15 a m., continuing through Friday, June 19, except Saturdays and Sundays Mrs, Jack Armstrong () the leader and will be assisted in the following Departments by Mis inte information persistence of the Kaulergarten Miss. O. E. Clause, Miss David Bach, Miss Lalban Davis, Mary Jean King, Dede Sharon, Betty Lynn Selvidge Pri-neary Miss Charles Somerby Mis-Walter Strele Miss John Bolly, Miss Peggy Wilson, Ellen Lyon Sandre Done

S Sgt and Mrs. Richard I. Reel acnounced today the birth of a son Richard Lowell Reel Jr. on



conto by Kirshner/Raymond Studio Miss Marjurh, Meass Suderson, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr., whose engagement and approaching marriage is being announced today to Samie Charles Chepman, son of Mic and Mise S. H. Chapman of Orlando Plans are heing mode for the wedding on June 27 and will be appoanced later

TEL Class Has Meet Miss Anderson To Friday much from Seminated on Friday At Baptist Church Miss Anderson To Friday was held at the Johnson At Baptist Church Wed Mr. Chapman

cational Building of the church fast Thursday with Mrs. E. W.

Those attending included Vis Mr and Mrs S B Chapman of E Benton, Mrs W B Ste Orlando vall Mrs. Lillian Vickery, Mrs. F.

RIGGS-CONNERLY RITES

THR SANFORD HERALD Mon., Inne 8, 1953 Page Raborn's Is Scene Of Reception For High School Class

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rabo n on Semmole Boulevard, overloes ny Lake Monroe, was the o bany on Froins night for a re-option humoing four Seminole High School and and the griddialing das Miss Ann Ra-born, Mass Joan Wright, Miss Rosa Coke Boyle and Miss Gail Butting created areabers of the classification of the commencement exercises at the focal high school. Hestes on the locaston were Mrs. Raboon, Mrs. James A. Wright, Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle and Mrs. W. V. Hilling

Forming otherwise and artistic decorations in the Florida Hoom, living toom and on the terrace. were lovely arrangements of pur-ple and white gladioli and dark gre a magnoba leaves.

The r fre hment table was overlauf with an eero tinen cutwork cloth and he d a silv r panch bowl and also appointments. Refresh-ments also carried out the class colors of purple and white The guests were mot at the door by Mrs. Baborn and presiding at the punch service during the eve-ning we're the other three hostesses Assisting with the guests were Mrs. Robert Frisch Miss Jo Ann Adams and Mrs. M. L. Robern Jr. About 200 class members and faculty members called during the

T. M. Paulk Honors Miss Louise Johnson

 M. Ports entertailed, on Thorsday night with a wiener roast homoropy Miss Louise Johno'clock and following the supper a number of games were enjoyed. The F E L Calss of the boot Here On June 27 The minuted to be with Miss Baptist Church met in the boot Here On June 27 The minuted to be with Miss Baptist Church met in the board

For occasional paintry shelf The wedding will take place at meals over summer weekends you annonneed at a litter date — mile genck salads or sandwicher; Miss Anderson is a graduate of it can also be teamed with a Seminder High School. Class of cream same and served over rice,

1948 and is now associated with youlles or togst. Canned sweet Florada Fashions in Orlando where potatoes muy be sheed and brown-

aingle strands of pearls. Performing the duties of best man was David Hester: and ushers were Junior Metts, Bobby McNab, twin brother of the bride, and Hussell Mann, a cousin of the bridegroom. Little Shirley Spivey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Cumi Eiberidge, Miss Dorothy Bradley, Frank Eu-gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miss Dorothy Bradley, Frank Eu-gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miss Dorothy Bradley, Frank Eu-gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miss Dorothy Bradley, Frank Eu-gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miss Dorothy Bradley, Frank Eu-gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miss Dorothy Bradley, Frank Eu-gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miss Dorothy Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bradley, Ge.; Mrs. Miriam Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Me have returned from a st they spent several days Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Me have returned from a st trip to New Jersey, Virg

Promotion Program Arlene Jacobson Is Luncheon Hostess Held At South Side

Miss Arlene Jacobson entertain-Promotion exercises were held ed last week with a luncheon honoring Miss Joynie Mae Jones, Thursday morning at 11:00



MONTAY MONTAY MONTAY The Daily Vacation Bible School Will be held from 3:45 a.m. until 11:13 a.m. Children aged four to 13 are eligible to sitend. TUI.XIVAY The Pilot Club, will hold its business meeting 4:000 p.m. The Unity "Truth" Class will meet at the Valdes School at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn IT. Parsona sa leacher. The public is lavies at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn IT. Parsona sa leacher. The public is lavies at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn IT. Parsona sa leacher. The public is lavies at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn IT. Parsona sa leacher. The public is lavies at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn IT. Parsona sa leacher. The public is lavies at 7:45 per at the home of Mrz. A. J. Peterson on West First Breating will serve as co-hoatesa. The Woman's Bible Class of the First Mrs. Charles Multhead will serve as co-hoatesa. The Philaibon Class of the First Mith Group No. 2 as notesans. The Philaibon Class of the First Mith Group No. 2 as notesans. The Philaibon Class of the First Mark Charles Multhead will serve as co-hoatesa. The Philaibon Class of the First Mark Charles Multhead will serve as the Mark at 7:45 p.m. to g to the first Bapties Church will meet the four of Mrz. Class of the First Mark Charles Multhead will serve as the Mark at the Multhead will serve mith Mrz. S. R. Botck at 7:20 p.m. With Mrz. Louise First Breater Mark Andres of the First Mark Andres Class of the First Mark Anter Louise First Breater at 5:46 p.m. to g to the first Bapties Church will meet the four for a mouther at first Breater and a breakfast at the high school. Mark Anter Classe of the First Mark An

umphrey and Mrs. John WEDNEEDAY

The Past Bintron's Club, Order Bastern Mer, will hold its an-ual piente at the Joe Corley cotcuision. All interested persons are urged to be present and the public is invited to stiend.

and her daughter returned to New Orleans with the Hinkels for a

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Gwyna Reel have nextsol to visit has parents. Mr Mr.S. Watson Reel, Inform Mr and Mrs John Salsbury have returned from Tampa where to Long Island, N. Y. where

he has recepted a position with Sperry Gyro-cope Company Me Reel will receive his Master's De Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meriwether have returned from a six weeks trip to New Jersey, Virginia and Louisiana.

Mrs. W. H. Hughes has returned from Lake Worth where she visite ton, Mass. to spend about four and Mrs. Acnold Martin; and from months visiting friends and rela. Mike Siriani left today for Bos-Tampa where she was the guest of her son and daughter in law, Mi-and Mrs. L. W. Hughes, She was

Mrs. Gordon Stanley and child ren, Douglas and Patty, of Dar ham, N. C. are visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Paul Chester &

Mina Arlene Jacobson entertaine where a last week with a function benering Miss Jones, With a function where in entertaine Jacobson. Decorating the room week being by the mother, Mrs. Manuella, in entertaine Jacobson. Decorating the room week attending with the hunchen taile. Amoug these attending with the mother Mrs. Clarence H. Jones Mrs. Gaylon Culberhouse, Mrs. Boylon Culberhouse, Mrs. Boylon Culberhouse, Mrs. Mas Betty Billhämer and Mrs. Betty Under and Base It in a mod-rate oven. MontA Y The Didy Vacation Bible School The School Cube will Mold Its building and the form sould and the ford th sen, at their home in Highland Park for a month. They were ac-companied to Sanford on Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sileby and children are spending several weeks at New Smyrna Bench. Dr. Sileby plans to commute to his work each day. Dr. Stanley who returned to

Mrs. Perry Techle and daughter also had an iheir guest for a few Janics plan to leave on Wednesday days Dr. Howard Herring of Dur-for Jacksonville to spend some ham.

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dyal and children, David Jr. and Susan, ar-rived over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. H. F. Dyal. Mr. Dyal return-ed to West Paim Beach yesterday and Mrs. Dyal and her children will remain in Sanford for a week.

Bat. and Mrs. Irving Halaey Brain Jr. and son have arrived from Greenville, S. C. to visit Mrs. Drain's mother, Mrs. Mildred Hab-cock, Mrs. Brain and her son plan to remain in Sanford and Bgt. Brain will report for overseas duty in the near future.

Mrs. S. P. Dutton plans to leave tomorrow for Mlami to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duval W. Inge. While there she will attend the graduation of another daughter, Miss June Dut-ton, from the Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sayer had as their recent guests, Mrs. J. E. Abernathy of Boulder, Colo. and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wise of Texas City, Tex. who are spending a vecation in Florida. Mrs. Abernathy and her daughter are former residents. The Upsals Community Club will meet at the Upsals Com-munity Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at \$:00 p.m. Com-munity items will be under dis-

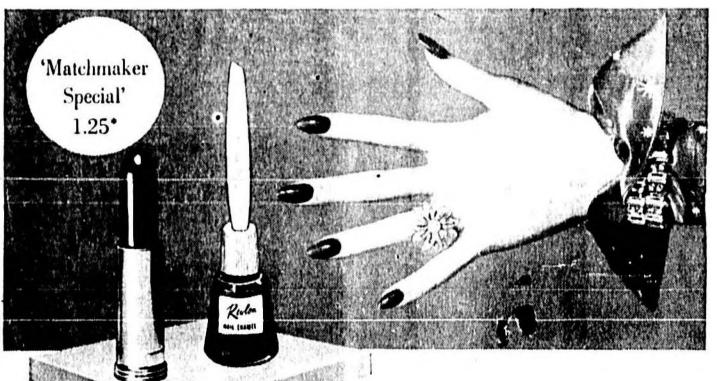
Mrs. Balph Hinkel



Tomorrow and Wednesday Terror in pink tights



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Mon., June 8, 1953 Billy Winn Attenda PARO 6

Birth Cirtificates

sufficient time in which to obtain birth certificates prior to the start of the new school year in September, Superintendent of Pub-City. September, Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction R. T. Milwee an-mounced today that children ex pectime to enter the first grade must have a record of their birth. He also pointed out that the state law requires that a child must reach the age of six on or before January 1 of the school year to be admitted to the first grade. sented.

Mr. Milwee said the County achool trustees would hold a reg-ular meeting at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in his office in the Court House. The school board will hold a special session tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock to let bids on the Goldsboro School con-struction. The board will also decide on what action to take on a request from Sanford Industries Inc. in connection with Iraining of potential Industry employees in the County.

Parker Sykes Gains

Parker Sykes, son of Mrs. Charles D. Webster of 1411 Park Avenue, was graduated from the

igineer Officer Candldate School, U. S. Army at Ft. Bel-voir, Va. on May 10 with a lieu-tenant's commission and has been assigned to duty at Ft. Benning.

Mrs. Webster received the fol-lowing letter from the command-ant, Col. Philip Y. Browning: "For the past 46 weeks your son. Par-the past 46 weeks your son. Par-ter, has been undergoing training to become an officer in the Corps of Engineers. He has done ex-ceedingly well in meeting the challenge of a rugged period of training. The physical, mental and moral standards counted of offimoral standards required of affi-eer candidates are very high and in schieving these standards Parher has shown a strong desire to better serve his country while he

is in the service." Mr. and Mrs. Webster attended the graduation exercises and later, accompanied by Lt. Parker, visit-ed with relatives in Massachu-

U.S. Allocation

(Continued From Tage One) architect and with the County Commission have hired a fiscal agent, but until the trustee mem-bership is filled Chairman T. E. Tucker is holding up sporoval on their children obtain extra instruc-tion should call either Mias Zillah

The main source of revenue for ins hospital will be hospital bonds prued by the county up to \$200,000. The main source of revenue for ins hospital will be hospital bonds prued by the county up to \$200,000. The mistory of the bond issue is that it was approved by the voters of the last general election and different fourth grade studies.

Philco Convention

(Continued from Page One) Birth Cirtificates Needed By Children In order that parents will have unficient time in which to obtain and-months, inayle years away. Only minor administrative matshortly.

According to Mr. Winn, the However, that's only a cease-fire three-day meeting which lasts prelude to peace-negotiations for through Tuesday night will be the which may take many months, or intgest gathering of dealers ever years,

Korea

Assembled by any company in the radio, tolevision, and appliance in-lustry. Approximately 7500 Philco dealers from all over the country along with 1,000 distributors and wholesale men will attend. Ten foreign countries will be repre-sented. Red agents will be permitted to "make explanations" to those pris-

There are approximately 150 dealers in the Jacksonville ter-ritory of which 48 were chosen to attend the all-expenses-paid con-triation after 90 days of expl Captives who still refute repa-triation after 90 days of explanations will be turned over to a pollvention. The Winn store wound tical conference of belligerent up in ninth place in a contest to determine those who would attend, nations

After 30 days discussion by the conference, those who still spurn communism will then be given The hig program got underway last night with a rosten brought in from Madison Bquare Garden. civilian status and opportunity to go to a neutral nation. there will also be a large lee show presentel and activities in con-nuction with the renowned steel The U.N. Command, in this spect, dropped lis proposal of May 25 that prisoners who spurn repa-

The representatives from this district left Jacksonville by plans at 9:80 yesterday morning. Officer Commission Hearing Over Hobby held by the U.N. T0,300 North Ko-

Bill Set For Friday home The prisoner exchange signing

A hearing on the dispute he-ween Shriff J. I. Hobby and the No photo present. Lt. Commissioners over the present. was completed with little fanfare. No photographets were believed Lt. Col. Milton Herr, U.N. official spokesman, stepped from the con-forcice hut and told reporters: a.m. before Circuit Judge M. B.

"The United Nations Command Lloyd F. Boyle, Seminole Coun-ty attorney, obtained a week's de-lay in the hearing because of his has reached an agreement with the Communists on the prisoner of county the sheriff serves. If this war issue and terms of reference bill which the Bouse passed, had acrvice in the State Senate. How-over, he did reply to the man-damus on Friday, denying the Commission had any obligation to "Pl have been signed by both sides in Panmunjom this afterhere "Please remember this is not the armistice agreement. It deals with the prisoners of war issue only. pay the sheriff's \$1,212.83 April Cost bill or any other amount Last Tuesday the County Com-"There still are some adminis-trative matters to be negotiated." agencies in Florida, because it Asked about the administrative gave the governor the power to

missioners approved with out comment the sheriff's bill for the month of May. matters, Herr said: "Things have changed since the original agreement—such things as Summer School Will the line of demarcation would be

Begin At South Side one of those matters," He said he did not know how

many administrative matters re-Summer school will start June main ld at the South Side Primary School and last until July 10, it The prisoner agreement was hammered out in five secret meet-ings since May 25, when the U.N. Command presented the Reds with Realized today. given in all subjects. Classes will be limited.

proposal. The South Korean delogato on the U.N. truce team, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, boycotted the sign-ing as did all other South Korean officers attached to the delegation.

Rhee's House Shaken



EMIK AVAKIAN, YOUNG ELECTRONICS EXPERT, blows into one of the four microphones which operate his remarkable inven-tion—a typewriter controlled by his breath. The typewriter is and of many inventions by the cerebral painted young man, who vividly illustrates how the Cerebral Patied Tan become masta to their cummunities and the nation, one of the great aims of United Cerebral Palsy.

Rotary Club

bill in the Legislature.

Smokey Says:



appoint a man for life. "I feel that no job should be set up where the people have no power to elect or reject the re-presentative at the polls. I do believe that the tax offices should up a consorship board SWIMMING POOL HOURS The Municipal Swimming Pool will go on its summer schedule Thursday, E. H. Johnson, director of the pool, announced today. From Tucsday through Satur-Attorney Maurice Goldstein told be consolidated to save \$1,009, 000 annually, but not operated un Judge George Harris in City Court that George Paul Jr., operator of the Follies Theater on downtown Bay St., wants to co-operate but the trouble is Jacksonville has no active consorship hoard. Goldstein said the owner wants to ask Mayor

Haydon Burns to organize one. Police ordered stopped a "facts of life" picture about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Detective II. F. Branch said: "First thing I saw was a nude woman from the hips up on the

Rhee's House Shaken By Blast Of 3 Bombs SEOUL W-A single-engine plane SEOUL W-A single-engine plane

Will Begin June 22

The Sanford summer recreation program will start June 22. The Lakefront Playground will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon,

and from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. There will be three playground directors. Miss Prances Rumbley,

who is an arts and craft major at Florida State University, will have charge of the handicrafts and quiet

games such as dominoes, and

Coach Howard Gordic, who the physical education director at Sanford Junior High School, will have charge of the active games

on the playground, swimming los-sons, and the junior baseball learn. There will also be one more girl to ht*p Mr. Gordle on the play-ground and in teaching swimming

other activities that will be work

other activities that will be work-ed into the program will include moving pictures, reading clubs, story telling, and book-binding. These activities will be under the direction of Miss Edna Chittesiden, and the course in bookbinding

should prove of special interest in Boy and Girl Scouts who are inter-ested in obtaining merit badges in

There will also be a junior tea

nis tournament, and if there is enough interest to warrant if, there will be a tennis clinic for those who wish to learn to play. This instruction will be under the dir-ection of Coach Fred Ganas. The dates and locations of these.

The dates and locations of these special activities will be announc-

d later. Parents interested in having

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Fight On Obscenity

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this field.

After Australia found imported the foxes found native mammals rabhits to be a pest, they imported easir: game and left the rabbits foxes to control the rabbits, but slone. Sanford's Summer **Kecreation Setup**

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HANSBROUGH ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS

U. S. Hwy, 17 - THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1:00 P. M. Hulf-way between Del and and Ponce de Leon Springs, 5 scres, 198 ft. on U. S. Hwy. 17, improved with home, roadside stand-net beneficial formation. 198 ft. on U. S. Hwy. 17, improved with home, roadside stand-apt., beautiful fernery and nice orange grove, operating with a pood going business. Ideal location both as a home and valuable business, which can be increased to a great volume. The orange grove contains 21%a, and is very profitable. The one acro fernery is shaded by 62 Australian pine trees, which is a great money maker, and if operated by the owner would net from \$4500 to \$5000 annually. Four large holly trees from which as nice income is derived each Christmas, also hearing orthic tree from which orchids are cut for about 4 months. The roadside stand, new hidg, has 2-bedroom apt, attached; also a nice little from which orchids are cut for about 4 months. The roadalds stand, new bldg, has 2-bedroom upt. attached; also a nice little cottage, which is very attractive and has a good income; all beautifully lenderspect. The home and roadaide stand apt. each have bath, full electric kitchen, hot and cold water, all furnished. 3 frigidaires, 2 electric ranges, etc. Beer license with a good business. Ideal spot for restaurant and gas station. Taxes very low. School and Grevhound Bus service. Located 3 ml. N. of DeLand, 3 Ml. N. of DeLeon Springs, where a million dollar de-velopment was opened May 55; in the heart of rapidly increas-ing values; only 30 minute drive to Daytona Beach; U. S. 17 is the main Haw, to Orlando. Tamma, St. Petershurz, the West the main Hwy, to Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, the West Coast, and all points through South Central Florida and Minmi, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WOODWARD, Owners.

DELAND - THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 7:50 P. M.

Night Auction, choice 2-bedroom furnished home, 533 East Rich Ave., in Del.and, lot 50 x 175 ft., garage, shrubbery, large shade trees, palms. Home has bath, large closets; walnut furniture, beauty rest mattresses; dining room, bay window, blond fur-niture, table, chairs, buffet, china closet, writing desk, over-stuffed chair; living room, f windows, davenport, chairs, tables. stuffed chair; living room, 6 windows, davenport, chairs, tables, new shagg rugs with throw rugs to match, new mahogany writing desk with book cases; kitchen 8-full size windows, separate chtrance, beautiful Youngstown equipment, new lino-leum tile floor, Westinghouse hot water heater, new General Electric stove, large Cold Spot refrigerator; breakfast neok, 6 windows, Large screened porch across front of house; thermo-stat oil floor furnace, MISSES GRACE L., BOYCE AND FLORA GARDINER BOYCE, Owners.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1:00 P. M.

"Circle J Ranch" of Johnson Construction Corp., mile Hwy, 15 frontage, 615a, 12 mi, S. of Orlando, 300m. Improved pasture, modern home; highly improved ideal ranch, dairy, show place, estate; personal property also sells.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1:30 P. M. 40 room 2-story bldg., of Dr. Wiley, in Wildwood, llwys, 44 and 301, 25 mi. S. of Ornia, 10 mi. NW of Leesburg; ideal for hotel,

apts., hospital, rest home, trade school, etc. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 10:00 A. M.

Gainesville-the Coles family large old home and grounds, 416 N. E. 2nd Ave., ideal for large home, apts., income, or remodeling.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1400 P. M.

Gainesville-duplex spts., home, 1924-30-32 N. W. 2nd Ave., 2 blocks University of Fin., wonderful as homes, investments; Wm. McClure, E. D. Hartman owners. MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1:00 P. M. 2240a. Carpenter-Gracey Ranch, 2 mi, fronting Sanford- New Sinyina Hwy. 415, 20 ml. NE of Sanford, 8 ml. W.of New Smyrna; near new DeLand-New Smyrna Hwy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1:30 P. M. South Daytona Beach, 3009-3010 S. Atlantic Ave., fine homeant, W. side Atlantic Ave

It all depends on who's getting hurt!

JACKSONVILLE On- 'The oper-ator of a movie theater raided by police today asked the city to set

der a man appointed for life." Mr. Williams introduced a bill along with John Hathaway, Char Mr. Williams introduced a bill along with John Hathaway, Char lotte, and Halph Turlington, Ala-chua, making it mandatory for the State Italroad Assessment Board to meet annually to permit county tax assessors to air their objections to the rates levied against the railroads in their re-spective areas.

leaning

their children enrolled in having gram are asked other to send their youngsters or take them to the Elks Playground in Fort Mellon Fark on June 22. Registration time will be from \$:30 to 10:30 a.m.

through various legal technicali-ties and delays reached the circuit judge two weeks ago for his ap-proval.

Air Force

Monday night and dropped three bombs that shook President Syng-man linee's mansion and just missed the Eighth Army press biljudge two weeks ago for his approval. Before the bonds will be put on the market, however, the State supreme Court must validate them. This is the step being handl-ed by County Attorney Lloyd Boyle and attorneys for the fiscal agent. Mr. Boyle said after vali-dation by the circuit judge he hoped the supreme court would pass on the issue before adjourn-ment in August. AIF FORCE (Contine-d From Page One) figure" as a final build-up target. Ite jabbed at what he called "tho narrow restricted vision with which the 143-wing program is often ad-vanced" but said there will be "approximately 143 wings of Air results of the supreme court would pass on the issue before adjourn-ment in August. Four Koreans-a newsreel photographer, two gate guards and a pedestrian—were injured by the bomb near the billets. The Photog-

rapher and guards were reported in scrious condition. The Fifth Air, Force called an immediate air raid alert and the city was blacked out. The explosions were near Seoul's

The first at 10:40 p. m. (8:40 am

EST) was in the area of President Syngman Rhee's green-roofed man-sion several hundred yards north

sion several hundred yards north of the Capitol. The second blast, at 10:47, was near the main gate of the press hillets, sn equal distance west of the Capitol. At least two guards were hurt there. The explosions shook the area and lit the night sky with an in-tense white glare-almost as if the hombs were some type of heavy tense white glare-almost as if the bombs were some type of heavy incendiary. The one outside the press building was still burning 10 minutes after it exploded. All lights in the city went out after the first blast. Similar light numers-"washing machine Charlies"-have attacked Scoul at night in the past. Associated Press correspondent Forrest Edwards, who heard the plane, said it appeared three bombs were dropped. He said be heard a third ex-plosion near Rhee's quarters --quarters-either another bomb or a secondary explosion caused by the first.

the first.

SANLANDO COURSE SOLD The old boom time Sanlando Golf Course, which has been in-operative for years, has been sold by Mc. and Mrs. Harry C. Hutchi-son to the Orlando firm of Garapic, Kausek, and Lorbach. Inc. for the sum of \$24.500. The 18-hole course and additional land in the vicinity of Seminole County's Sanlando Springs was included in the deal.

Excavators have discovered a clay tables with a little dancing figure scratched on it in a 3,000-year-old Greek business house, and the National Georgrapic Society suggests the figures may be the world's first doodle.

Legal Notices

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creasing the number of consumer representatives on the milk com-mission. Mr. Williams added that he favored Governor McCarty's bill to create a fax commission, but that it never came up in the House since it was held up in the legislative committee. Rep. Williams explained his regressive chain store tax be-cause statistics prove that before the fax was imposed in 1035, forty-three percent of the busi-nesses in the state were chain controlled and now there are only 38 percent. "Besides," he said, "I

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Sanford Cards Steal 107 Bases To Pass Halfway Mark In Record Bid

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Those Intruping Sanford Cardi-nals roared on again last week to pilfer 22 more bases passing the aliway point in their bid to break the ali-time Florida State League record of 213 set by Gaineaville in 1937. With 107 thefts in the first 52 sames played this year, the Card' oal "Gas House Gang" has 88 games in which to steat 107 more for a new PSL mark. A new theft record by Sanford this year would place the Sanford team in the all-time FSL team record book for the third time since the league was re-organized back in 1936. Previous to tast year, Sanford as a team had two records and 68 houses estab-Lookouts and 69 homers estab-lished by the 1950 Glants.

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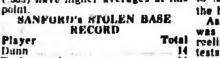
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Totals Leonard is blasting away a 25 point higher clip than Raiph liyder turned for the 1910 Lookouts. Hyder's .351 average in 1940 Is still the top individual mark ever recorded by a player wear-ing a Sanford uniform. Leonard is also running second to Man-ager Hama Rowell in runs batted in 67 to 51 in. 67 to 51, Meanwhile Bill Silverthorne took

Curua DeLand Leesburg Lakeland undisputed possession of top spot among rookie hitters with a .328

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The Indiana start their toughest week with two second division clubs. Tonight and tomorrow they meet Lakeland, Tuesday and Wednesday they take on the red-hot Sanford Cardinals, while Thurs-day and Friday it'll be the Sea Birds and then the Islandors on Birds, and then the Islanders on Saturday and Sunday.

Leesburg takes on the Sea Birds tonight and tomorrow, while Day-tona meets Orlando. After their set-to with the Birds, the Lakers can make plenty of bay since Land in that order-three second division outfits.

The Islanders have perhaps the toughest assignment of the week, however, for they meet Orlando, Jax Beach, Sanford, and Cocoa before next Sunday night, and if Manager Ed Lovy can get the pitching, the I's could end the week on top for the first time in days. days. 33 While the pennant chase was

J. C. DUNN

... Top Veteran Swatter

be played in Sanford night, June 22.

And, the fight for the league And, the fight for the league batting championship assemed to be batter five men. Jack Cade of DeLand, the 1952 champion, was leading them all with a .431 as of midnight Thursday, with 10d Treadway, Bird manager, second with a .404. That they'll both have' to keep their eyes on Leroy Irby of Daytons, Manager Rowell, and Tommy Leonard of Sanford, the 1952 Coastal Plains Leigue cham-pion, was obvious, for they were coming, and fast. Cade had the most hits, 91, while

Cade had the most hits, 91, while Baller of Daytona had the most runs, 59, and the most stolen bases, 28. Rowell was leading in HBI's with 67 to 54 by Leonard. Rowall was tied in homers with Lincoln Boyd of Leesburg, each having

Two of the circuit's 40-odd hurlers had already hit the 10 or more win mark. Joe Angel of Jax Beach had 12 wins and only two defeats, while Ortega of Leesburg had ten drawing large crowds in all cities concerned, fans were looking to the coming week-end as the one in which they'll be voting for their choices for the second an-nual North-South All-Star game to

Sanford Seeks 6th Straight Win In DeLand Tonight

Rain Washes Out Last Four Tilts; Ingram Guns For His 9th Victory

By KENT CHETLAIN Lee-burg and Deland and one Sanford's Cordiants will try again this evening to win its sight. with the Pilote in Lakeland. again this evening to win its sixth. In the next 14 days Sanford straight victory after rain washed must play 17 games. Of the 17, out the last four games. Clarence nine will be at home and eight Ingram, 19-year-old righthander will be abroad. With a 392 winfrom Albany, Ca. with a 8-4 won-lost record for the season, will be Stadium, Sanford should survive In quest of his ninth success to the gradling grind in the next 14 night as the Cardinals invade days in good shape. Conrad Field in Deland to play SANFORD'S RECORD

the six's standing that Bats. Inter-related to the six game Rome triumph skeln are separate win- Away ning strings of 10 wins out of the Turils 25 27 [48] Inst 12 and 11 wins in the past 14 The helf-game advantage San-games. By capturing another vic-tory in Peland this evening, San-Leesburg Lakers while being idle ford can extend its consecutive last Thursday was lost last night winning streak to seven and forge when the Lakers trimmed Jax the 11th success in the last 13 Beach, 6-3. Leesburg is five games

games while making it 12 victories ahead of Sanford and the Cardlin the just 15 outings. The week-end of play was brought to an abropt half when nals are still eight games behind the pase of the lengue lending Daytona Hench Islanders. F-8-1, FENNANT RACE W. 1., GB, Left ytoma 34 20 — 16 50a, 34 21 ½ 15 the long-awalted Jupiter Plavion intervened with four straight days and evenings of intermit-Daytona days and evenings of intermit-tent rain. The water spewed forth from the skles, com-mencing last Thursday night in Lakeland, cancelling the San-ford-Pilot clash. This game will be made up as a part of a twin-bill on June 17 in Lakeland. Welder mitchie Conduct laker Jax Beach Leesburg SANFORD Hilly Bans, Lakeland Pilot re-

be made up as a part of a twin-bill on June 17 in Lakeland. Friday night's Cardinal-Laker buttle was washed out and will be lost, since Sanford will not play strated unfitness with a sterling

Fans Will Vote Saturday Night For FSL All-Star Game Players

It's Florids State League All-Star Game time again, for this is the week that fans around the circuit will have the privilege of cast-ing votes that will result in the players of their choice making up the tennes that will play in the second annual "North-South" All-Star game, FSL Excecutive Secretary Peter Schaal stated today.

The affair will be played in Sanford Monday night, June 20. at 8 15 o'clock, and because this year fans will select only players for reams in their division, it is anticipated that another record crowd hould be on hand

The first 560 fans entering parks at Orlando, Jacksonville Beach, Deland, and Daytona next Friday night, June 12, will be hunded printed indica containing names of all players eligible. The same number of ballots will be available in parks at Lees-burg. Eskeland, and Sanford on Saturday night the 13th, while the first 500 in Provest Field in Cores. Sunday night, June 14, will get the bullots,

> Each fan will be asked to select a man for each of the eight regular sosts, two righthanders, two lefthanders, a manager, utility player, namers, a manager, utility player, and bat-bay, or a total of 15 people. A space also will be left blank for the fan to write in the name of his choice as the most popular player in the league. This man will receive he sixth annual Zeb Ratliff Trophy luring the all-star game. Mr. Rat-liff her aupported the Sanford

Zeb Ratiliff Link and the league for many years. Peter Schaal Fahs at Lakeland, Cocos, Orlando and Sanford will select the South team, while those in Leesburg, DeLand, Daytona and Jax Heach will blek the North team. That the North team may have the edge is indicated in this week's batting figures which reveal that seven of the top ten aluggers represent the Northern division. However, the league leading Cocos Indians, the fast rising Sanford Cardinals, and the slowly rounding into shape Orlande and Lakeland nines sike can be counted upon to produce, for some of the houries the reveal to produce for some

The SPORTS REGISTER By KENT CHRTLAIN Sports Editor

Two weeks from tonight the second annual North-Bouth Florida State League All-Star game will be played in Sanford's \$200,000 oporting amplitheater. . . This will be the second straight year the FSI. dream classic will be held in Sanford . . Ever since the com-pletion of the Memorial Stadium Inst year, State League officials haven't even considered another park in the circuit for the game. When John Krider and Cardinal President John Callshan at-tended last winter's FSI. meeting in Orlando with 'real doubts about Sanford's ability to operate in 1953, loop brass unanimous-ly designated Sanford and its Memorial Stadium as the site of the 1953 Al-Star game for the second straight year . . . The reason was obvious to any fan having attended games in other circuit parks . . . Manford has perhaps the finest class B plant in the nation and organized ball. This year, with the subsequent shift of Palatka to Lakeland,

This year, with the subsequent shift of Palatka to Lakeland, finds the Southern team being composed of Cocoa, Lakeland, Or-hand and Sanford . . . The North will consist of Jax Beach, Daytona Beach, DeLand and Leesburg . . . Thus, Leesburg moves into the North replacing Palatka and Lakeland supplants Leesburg in the

Just as last year, the North has the pitching and power again ... In last year's game the South took an early 2-1 lead only to have it evaporate in a two-run minth inning explosion on timely hits off the bats of Palatka Azaleas, Merril Smith and Mike Kassabian, 1953 ALL-STAR GAME LINEUP

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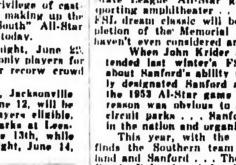
DARLINGTON, S. C. (Special)-Fonty Flock of Decatur, Ga., scrved notice on the field that he's coming to Darlington with one pur-pose in mind and that is to tuck away the championship trophy in the July 4th race for modified and sportsmen's slock cars. "You can tell them I'm out to make it two in a row at Darline ton," Fonty sold as he filed his entry yesterday in the Independ-ence Day speed classic. Flock wom last year's "NUUTH-ERN 506" and last week he moved back on the winning trail by capturing first place homors in the 300-mile Grand National event at Raleigh, N. C. Glenn (Fireball) Roberts of Day-tona Beach, Fla., who finished

SINCE 1931

In Darlington "500-Mile" Race

Flock Bids For 2nd Straight Win

11,000 goes to the second place finisher. Time trials for the independ-ence Day event will open Tues-day, June 30 and will continue through Thursday, July 2. The fastest qualifier on opening days will occupy the sole position. Race time on July 4th is 1:00 n m. tona Beach, Fla., who finished third in last year's National Cham-pionship holiday race hero, was among the drivers to enter yester-



107 CLUB Daytona Beach MANPOID Jax Beach

Lake County sent again 4-hit win over Jax Beach this half. The loss of this game | night. CARD CAPERS: In the first 24 may keep Sanford from gaining

a first d'vision wedge this haif, home games, the Sanford Cardi-because Leosburg holds fourth nals have drawn 17,357 paid ad-place, five full games in front of missions and a total of 20,055 Saturday alght Leesburg was aupposed to play Sanford here in the finale of the two-game set, but a sudden downpour prior to game time washed out that con-text too. This game will be an end to the set of the two-game set. Carter of the two-game set, but a sudden downpour prior to the finale of the two-game set. Carter of the two-game se

test too. This game will be re- \$19,007 Opening played us a part of a doubleheader here on June 18. Night Points To

Then last night's Deland game here was likewise postponed due to a late afternoon rain. The Red Hais will also play a twin bill here on fune 16 to make up this DAYTONA BEACH (Special) — The Volusia County dog track got off to a flying start last Thursday cancellation.

Thus, Hanford must play three doubleheaders and lose one im-portant game at Leenburg be-fore the conclusion of the second half on June 21. The Cards will play two twin bills at home with

Daytona Nitely (Except Sunday) Matinees **FASRON-51** To Play Every Wed. **Robson's Tomorrow** Rain washed out last Thursday night's softball slate in the City Men's League with FASRON-31 still leading the circuit, one-half game abead of the defending champion Wilson-Maler Furniture Australian Totalizator storemen. Tomorrow night the men's loop will swing back in action with a doubleheader card scheduled for the Lakefront diamond beginning at 7:36 o'clock. Fourth place VC-9 will battle Wilson-Maier in the opener while cellar dwelling Rob-son's will meet the mighty FAS-RON-51 baseball machine. FASRON of the Sasterd Naval All of the Sauth la leas the has had still to leas the me hits: five representer: Westmerday sight VASE(Ch) Yes be be said of the se-tre be saiders face the Jores Views lines the terms. Lof the National Guard in ther game Wednesday ave-blarmy is in third place games of the pass.

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of the loop's hurling talent is represented in the Southern division. Over 2,760 fans crowded into Memorial Stadium in Sanford has year when the North team handed the Southerners a 3 to 2 defest lant that was a thriller all the way. It was the third largest all-star game

mentioned above this week-end, and cast your ballet. The umpires? The entire staff of nine will work the big game, assignments to be made before game time by President Dempsey.

SANFORD CARDS' SCHEDULE (Nerond Half) HOMES Jax Dearth Orlando Jun Heach Jun Heach Leenbirg DeLand Oginnia Läkeland Daytoon Count luly FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE The Volusia County dog track got off to a flying start last Thursday night when a record breaking crowd poured \$91,007 through the mutuel windows, to celebrate the opening of the sixth 90-night racing meet of one of Florida's most gop ular ovais. The new Australian totalizator system was in use for the first time, and expedited the sale of tickets and allowed for a much faster changing of the odds. With such an auspicious open-er, General Manager Jerry Cui-lines predicted a mutuel handle this summer of at least \$10,000,-660: a million and a half more than last year. Collina annousced insi there would be matinees every Wednesday afternoon dur-ing 'the season, and several special matinees on holdays. J. W. Ewalt's grent all-distance funagural Handicap in 32.1 seconds, a fifth of a second faster than the inaugural time a year ago. Harry McKinney's Sociely Blue missed by a head. John Ginter's Noble Unstana Heneli Coroa Jax Beach DeLand Leesburg Orlando Lakeland Dasisona Daytons Lessburg Inu Deaci Orianito Lakeland Daytons DeLand Aug. Corus Lakeland Jax Heach Orlando Lemburg Coron DeLand DeLand Lakeinud Lakeinud Lakeinud Lastina AWAY DeLand Lastina Away DeLand Deviona .cenburg June II Chicago Brooklyn 10 81 Louis 1 Chicago 10-6 New York 5-2 (2nd called end 7th-darkness) Milwaukee 6-5 Philadelphia 0-1 Cincinnati 6-11 Pittsburgh 1-4 Games Teday St. Louis at Pittsburgh Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Milwaukee at Pottsburgh Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia July Coroa Jax Hench Leeburg DeLand Orlando Lakeland Daytona DeLand Deland Deland Destona Leeburg Jax Beach Orlando Lakeland Leeburg Jax Beach Orlando Lakeland Delando Lakeland Delando Lakeland Delando AMERICAN LEAGUN New York Cleveland Washington Chicago Boston Aug Philadelphia St. Louis Detroit 1 Cocos Lakeland Jax Beach Orisndo Leesburg Cocos Jaz Beach Cocos Oriando 18 19 Detroit New York 9-7 St. Louis 2-2 Washington 16-1 Chicago 2-5 Cleveland 2-4 Philadelphia 4-5 Doston 4 Detroit Boston at Detroit Only games scheduled **Star Prep Pitcher** Softball Standings Signs With Daytona CLEVELAND (A-The Cleveland Indiana today signed 18-year-old Stanloy Skata Jr., a southnew hurler, and assigned aim to their farm at Davions Beach. Fis., in the Class D Florida State League, Skaza, a Cleveland youth, won 26 and lost one game during three years of pitching for his high school team in the Cuysheg Cleveland County circuit. He av-eraged 17 stribeouts a game. The club said there was no bonus for signing. Baseh alub Monday or Tusskay. ASBON-A All ER Nat-fluard

The All-Star rosters for both first 590 rans attending home many and righthanded pitchers, pins a utility player will be selected by a poll of the first 590 rans attending home games on Friday and Saturday nights . . . Balloting in Sanford will be conducted this Sunday night when Jan Beach plays the disables. Cardinals.

Just as in the past the first 500 fans will vote on the players, but there has been one change this year . . . Fans will only vote for players in their respective section . . . In other words fans in the South will pick the team for South and conversely the fans in the North will only pick the players in their Northern section . . . Last year the fans in all sections picked players for both teams, but such

year the funs in all sections picked players for both teams, but such inequities cropped up so as to eliminate the practice again this year. This year, as last, the north holds the balance of power Above Lake Monroe lies the powers of second-place Daytons Heach, third-place Jax Beach, sixth place DeLand and to the west of the Weskiva are the power-packed Leesburg Lakers. The .400 hitters — Jack Cade and Red Treadway — and power sluggers — Ed Levy, Buck Perdue and Lincoln Boyd form the bul-wark of the Northern offense . . Hurling strength of the North will be catered around Jos Angel—14-game winner—Jim Vickery, Don Phillips and Rolando Ortegs. In the South, Sanferd and Cocas will be relied on heavily to supply the consistant hitting and pitching meeded for revenge this year. The Cardinals' .300 hitting outfield of Tommy Leonard (.376), Bill Niverthorne (.322) and Maxager J. C. Dunn (.224) cannot be laughed off. Manager Bams Rowell of Cuccos is a .350 hitted with the tep REI total in the FBL with a 67 total through last Thuraday's games . . Certainly, both Clarenes Ingram (8-4) and Ernie 'slamieri (5-2) are ranking contenders for hurling roles on June 32. on June 22.

This year Ai Pirtle, Lakeland, will be at the disposal of the South . . . And it is hoped that the fans will not overlook George Hughes a .533 hitter this year . . Last year the southpaw swinging Indian was completely forgotten with a .554 average by voting fans and Sanford's Fred Cavallaro, batting only .237 was selected for right

field. Tomorrow we will discuss the player selections and make our picks.

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SPORTING GOODS BASEBALL SCHEDULE CARDINALS THIS WERK

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INFITAL 2 Daytons at BANFORD

Cocoa Shares 2nd **Sports World Pays** On 15-8 Win Over **Doormat Lakeland**

By The Associated Fram Cocoa's Indiana took exclusive possession of second place in the Florida State League Sunday night on a 15-8 victory over last-place Lakeland and Leesburg's conquest of Jacksonville Beach.

conquest of Jacksonville Beach. Daytona Beach, which leads the league by five percentage points, was rained out at Orlando. Also rained out was the DeLand-San-ford fray. Leesburg wasted no time sub-duing Jacksonville Beach, 6-1, tak-ing the lead in the first luming on Raul Fundors's two-base hit good for one run, and cinching the is-sue in the second when Syd Thrift doubled and came in on Dick Jack's wild pitch. Billy Bass flung a four-hitter to post the victory.

Billy Bass inv. Laktiand's defeat was the Pi-lots' ninth straight and their 16th in 18 starts since taking over the old Palaika franchise May 20.

WE HAVE BEEN **BUILDING FRIENDLY CUSTOMERS** THROUGH SERVICE FOR ECONOMICAL, **Respects** To Tilden HOLLYWOOD (A The sports world pays final tribute Wednesday to Big Bill Tilden, the greatest ten-nis player of them all. Tilden, 60, died Friday from a heart attack. In his day he won all the top international tennis honors and dominated the American courts more than a decade. **DEPENDABLE, FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE** The right field fense in Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, is the longest in the National Lea-gue. It is 353 feet down the line.



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Staff Works On Truce As · People Riot

South Koreans Demonstrate Violently

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN PANMUNJOM (M-Staff officers worked today on final details of a Korean armistice as hundreds of thousands of South Ruceans dom-onstrated violently against the im-pending fruce that will leave their patton divided. Even as Koreans surged wildly

Even as Koreans surged wildly through the strests of Seoul, Allied and Communist trans met in the tlay truce but at Panmunjom for 12 minues amid increasing signs that an armistice may be signed

within the week. Although an Allied spokesman gave no hint of what look place in the hut, the briefings of the mestthe hut, the briefings of the mest-log indicated that only finishing fouches remained before a cease-fire agreement was reached. Lower level officers assembled after the plenary session-possibly to iron out the wording of the docu-ment that would call a balt to the bloody three-year-oid war.

The Reds asked the roless in The Heds asked the rocess in the plenary session and another meeting was set for 11 a.m. Wedn sday (9 p.m. Tuesday EST). In Scoul, meanwhile, crowds es-timated by some authorities as large as 500,000 stormed through the streets of the war-devastated South Korean capital.

South Korean capital south Korean capital. While the demonstrations raged, defiant South Korean President Syngman Rhee assembled with his generals behind closed doors.

The meeting followed one with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander and the South Korean Cabinet. A spokesman said the Cabinet and national assemblymen who at-

tended the session reaffirmed their (Continued on Page Four)

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Altogether, there were 251 little, if any, decline in American remain. cases handled during the 30-day expenditures and will offer no solu-measure the solution of the soluti problems. Following is a breakdown of the various violations with the number diamissed in each instance also



Members of Sanford Bargain Days committee are shown above as they complete plans for big activities on Friday and Saturday. All merchants in the downtown area have outstanding har-gains to present to their customers on the special sales days. Sealed from left to right are vitalr-man II. L. Perkins Jr. and A. L. Wilson, president of the Sanford Merchants Association. Standing are Clarence Redding, Raymond Kader, and R. N. Blackweider.

Mixed Reactions Felt In Capital Smith, Brother City Commission Smith, Brother Defers Decision Mixed Reactions **On Korean Truce** Announcement was made today of the sale of the Sanford Furni-

ture Company, 300 East First Street, to Leslie E. Vaughn by E. C. and W.C.C. Smith, who have By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON 08 — Congress members, wary of possible Com-munist telekery balanced liabilities operated the business establishment since 1920. against assets today and found little beyond the paramount saving No information was available of lives to approve in a Korean

Established 1908

as to the sale price of the two story, brick building which has 45 foot frontage on First Street. Without notable exception the Mr. Vaughn is a former builder and real estate broker in Wash-ington, D. C. and Arlington, Va. lawmakers expressed hope that the Republic of Korea government will accept an armistice and avoid Collected In May In Municipal Court what some of them said otherwise tion for American troops out he battle line.

In Municipal Court fines during the battle line. Municipal court fines during the month of May fotalled \$4,396.00 while parking meler fines amount of a \$91.75, the Police Depart anong the received at the true torms inited at the true torms inited in a few days. But there ware 251 little, 12 any, decline in American the former and the former and the former and the former today. If any, decline in American the former and the former today. The second at the source of the store today. The sour

Defers Decision On Intersection The said in this statement The spoke to the Rotary Club for "I spoke to the Rotary Club for to us during the remainder of my time. One of the questions asked me concerned the Sain Davis

However, the City Commission.

However, the City Commission, after hearing two property own-ers on that corner give their views on the matter, postponed definite action, resolving instead to let the property owners hold a field conference with City Manager Tom Lemon, Police Chief Roy Williams, and Commissioner John laws himself a property owner a

"I stand by that statement and

139 Killed, 750 Are Injured As Six Tornadoes Roar Over **Areas In Michigan And Ohio**

Associated Press Lease Wire

Volie Williams Denies Calling Senate 'Racket'

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1953

Rep Volie Williams Jr today issued a statement denying that he said at yesterday's meeting of

te said at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club that "the State Senate is a racket" "He pointed out that during a mestion and answer period when the was queried about the Sam Davis episode he did declare that the practice of referring legis taive bills to committees having colling to do with the subject matter of the bill was 'the darnd est racket you ever saw'." Mr. Williams declared that "the tocal correspondent of an out of

town newspaper in his eagerness to get a sensational story put a statement in my mouth which I never intered." He said in his statement.

The triangular parkway at the intersection of Park Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street came in Ioi practice of referring Legislative balls to committees having about the balls to committees having about the sub-intersection of the bill was the damates racket you ever saw

would eite as an outstanding es ample the referral by the Press dent of the Senate to four sepa rate committees of Governor Me Carty's proposed constitutional amendment to provide that the



Flint Gets Full Force Of Shrieking Winds

THE WEATHER

Warm and parity clouds through Wednesday. Afternoos thunder-showers at widels scattered places.

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FLINT, Mich. in Six roaring tornadoes, their black clouded funnets dealing multi-multion dollar destruction, ropped for lously through parts of Michigan and Ohio last night killing 139 and mpiring

The most dealty of the shrude ing windstorms thing full force against thint a beauly industrialized eity of 463.000 doont 70 miles north of Detroit. In Fluit alone 34 least 113 persons were killed Forty houses in one tilud street wore flattened loke pancakes. Many mangled both size vertoand today in the wreckings of formes The formations shot the nation's spring twister toll to 366 dead Alabama, Lexas and Oklahotna have been for bard recently

The new formations struck Mich igan while the state was still clean ag up the May 21 twister that whirled through the out-kirts of Port Huron. Mich and humped the St. Clair liver and toto through

Sarma, Out The first formula lashed Erie, Math (0st over 0.) Matugau Ohio fin trong Foledo (thio, at 6.25 pc m. At 8.10 pc m. a twister hedge hopped through Washtenaw County 35 miles to the north and swept into Millord, Oakland Comty 35 nules to the north and swept into Milford, Oaklaml, Cennty, 15 indies to the portheast llawas City milway op the custom coast of frontnord the case found

City Is Preparing To Receive Throng On "Bargain Days'

that of town shappers who take advantage of the outstanding bar-gams offered at Sanford Bargani Days on Friday and Saturday need have no parking wornes Last nh& the City Commission approved the request to B. I. Perkins Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the two-day affair, for free parking to metered zones. Each noter will be covered with a wark on which is praifed. "Dargaup Days Lies Parking In addition satisfied is building in buying a first- from parking creasing the real of the Greyhound Bus Station which will accommodate approximately 260 c.o.s. There is also plenty of places for perking on the streets acta-cent to the ployhtown area. Soveral hundred additional cars can be parked within a two or fitting second minute walk of the lichek anter section" at First street and Park Avenue According to Mr. Perkins merchants are cooperative practical by 100 percent as the safet days Banners will be disidayed on the fronts of all longuises establish ments In order that County shoppers anay know of the constanting values being offered, the Herald will publish on Hursters speech see Hous which will go not only to regular subscribers but also to Typhus In Sanford other and readents The flerald will plant 1 an ex fondered by reported the fourth carrying the bargao appeal ad-cer of Do. Cate the year of verticements of the Santerd merthe once president now rate en summer denne typhin, lever, for Frank Duallinan Seminole County health officer, disclosed vesterday Bary, Lake Monroe Oynedia, Ge-The victim is a while woman, neva, Longwood and Lake Mars CORRECTION Through a typographical error from tals bearing the contagion, the increase in quatterly rentals Generally, a human being be on all boxes at the Sanford Post comes infocted when the rat dress and the field seeks a new home as 10 percent in yesterday's Herald. The correct percentage is 50 The disease is fare because of Naming Of 5th Man rat control and 1011 splaying To Hospital Board **Urged By Chairman** T. E. Tucker, chairman of the Seminole County hospital trustees, today called upon the Citizens Hospital Committee, of which Judge Douglas Stenstrom and George Touby are cu-chairmen, to take whatever steps are necessary to bring about the appointment of a fifth member of the Hoard of Trustees. "In making this request, I feel a heavy responsibility to the people of this County to fulfill the trust placed in me when I was named chairmant of the Hoard," Mr. Tucker declared. "Our duty, as I see it, is to build a hospital to care for the needs of the people of Seminole County. Since the death of Dr. B. F. Seaman, we have been unable to discharge the reily, Dr. Quillman reported. sponsibilities of this Board in satisfactory manner," he pointrd out.

Careless and negligent driving, result of cessation of the fighting. 28, dismissed, three; carcless and negligent driving and no taxi per-mit, one, dismissed; drankenness, 14, dismissed, two; disorderly con-duct, 10, dismissed, three; drunk-enness and disorderly conduct, eight; operating vehicle while under influence of infoxicating liquor, seven; and assault and battery, seven, dismissed, two. Assault and threats, one; petil

one; and running stop sign, 40, dismissed, two. Running red light, 13; parking prohibited, two; parking all night, one; making left turn, two; park-ing improperly, 12; parking meter violation, 20, dismissed, one; parking in loading sone, two; operating motor vehicle without brakes, two, dismissed, two; leav-ing scene of sceldent, one; and removing a vehicle from scene of accident without police authority, one.

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apenditures and will offer no solu-lon to pressing Asiatic political roblems. Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Senators Fer Maybank (D-SC) joined in throw-

ing doubt on the possibility of making any material savings as a is a member of the Haptist lowing Monday, and then hold an Church.

He said he hoped to serve all of the store's present regular cus-**Collision Of Trucks** tomers and urged others to give him their patronage. **Results In Damage**

A 27-year-old carpenter plough-3,948 Books Issued ed his truck into another pick-up truck parked on West First Street this morning, knocking the parked vehicle over the curb and onto the front lawn in front of Ray Sla-

There were 3,948 books issued at the Sanford Public Library Associate and threaks, one; period larceny, likee; operator of a gambling house, one; inmates of gambling house, eight; resisting arrest, one; brandishing firearms in a threatening manner, two; in-vestigation, two, dismissed, two; folleefing, one; destroying and de-foriering, one; destroying and de-drivers' license, was going west on the front lawn in front of Ray Sia-tine f

Disbursements were listed as: deposits, \$70.00, posinge, \$.47; supplies, \$2.27, deposits returned, 2.00, and miscellaneous, \$.50. There was \$46.53 collected as fines on overdue books. One card was issued to a temporary real-dent and 11 cards to non-residents.

Lions Club Officers Will Be Installed

Rep. Volie A. Williams Jr. will

<text> Mily Lee, see of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee, 200 5 Sanford Average, here above, has been awarded ford achainship to Stotson Uni-ernity in Dolland, He graduated Mr. Loo

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16 Building Permits retail firm for the past 33 years, Mr. Vaughn is a member of the sassion past Monday mght skip 40 et 8, the American Legion, and the regular meeting mght the tol-**Issued During Month**

There were 16 building permits adjourned session on June 29 Adjourned session on June 29 issued in Sanford last month with Following adjournment Last a valuation of \$125,585.00 while night, the Commissioners closeled building parmits for the same themselves in the City Manager's month last year amounted to \$252.

office with Volie Withams are in other department reports sup-attendance. Mr. Withams, who re-furned Saturday from the session foilted at last night's City Com-tendelation in Tallahassee, was mission inceting, the water de-By Library In May retained by the tity several partment submitted the following information: Meters set, 11: meters removed, months ago to acquire right of-ways for the French Avenue in-

provement and widening propert It is assumed that Mr. Wilbams 47, meters transferreit, 13, met ers changed, 16, meters re-read, 15; meters repaired, 12, leaks resubmitted a report to the compaired, eight: vervices installed, 11; cut off, nine, farned on, five, meter boxes, 32 nussioners on the progress of his work in obtaining right of ways.

Rudolph Walters, who was allow in the intervence of the i and nine for juvenies, were particular and industry which are at the start of the month. May fines totalled \$16.53, non-resident mem. consumed, 283 pounds (lubricating graphical bound), a national trade oil consumed, 37 gallons, electri-city consumed by the City, 4,780 Mr. Wath, is a past president KWH, and by the power company, of the Juwing Green, Ky unton-

entering the north-bound lane on wells and the same amount from tive in the Micconic Ladge of the City

Same



France "Bouts" Moure, 20 year old blunde who abred in the recent Watermelon festival at Leesburg and contacted thirdplace honors in the Miss Florida P geant at Distona Beach will he entered in the Fresh of Five Plays Beauty Contest at Penspends beguining tomorrow. "Ponts" who won the Miss Sanford title this spring, will be sponsored rearn by the semisure County Jumm Chamber of Commerce Mess Monre is modeling the bathsuit which the will be using in Pensusola this week. It was fur-Photo by Klishner/Raymond Stalto uished to Yowell's

Hasky Wight Is Given Quillman Reports Service Pin By Union Fourth Victim Of

Formatics worlds, rate Park, Neeune, was presented with a 50 years configure assertion put at a mest-ing of the Orlando Exposituplus d Elasona siestendus

His protoco and an accompany ing stars well appear in the Type i

installed new officers of the meet

the once provident now rare on Uchants.

Mr Wight, its a past president officer, diaclosed vectorilay of the Bowling Green, Ky union. The victim is a while woman age 31, living in Sardord, he said-

The distance is spread by fleas-Generally, a human being be-It makes no difference to the then whether that home as a rat-

note County was reported two years ago Dr. Quillmos called for a re-

newed vigilance against rats to Florida first because aware of the disease about 1910 and in the poorer cities of the nation it was common in the 1930's Symptoms are fever, weakness, intestinal and stomach upset and

rash on alifoness and chest. It is diagnosed by a blood test. It is confused with typhoial fever, contracted through impure water and epidemic typhus, spread by free and common to World War I trench warfare Endemic typous cannot be

pread from person to person except through the medium of the rat flea, Dr. Quillman said. filmess from emlemic typhus lasts about two weeks. Sanford's victim is recovering salisfactor-

GRASS FIRE PUT OUT City Firemen extinguished a grass fire near the Memorial Stalinm on Metlonville Avenue Sunday afternoon, it was reported for day by Fire Chief M. N. Cloveland.

Mr. 'Fucker concluded by sny-ing "It is my belief that a fifth member should be named, and I am turning to the Citizens Committee for assistance."

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Photo by Jameson's Studio The banny throng above comprises members of the Castle Bible Class of the First Methorist Church cutting a picule at New Dayrus Heach recently. The outing was for the children of the members of the young sould class. The hiddles stong with their parents had a grand time enjoying beir meal est-of-deers and the switteness and he sch activities which followed,