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Quest For Panties Spreads As

By The Associated Press

The college boy craze to invade women's dormitories for panties flared anew on compuses from Vermont to Minnesola, Monday pight. Harassed police were caught down and a few threw out under-

between raiders and the beleagured gizls in the dormitories. Bimilar collegiste outbreaks have

occurred at other schools in the nation. Apparently, some persons beliefs, the spring revolts repre-cent the students' way of letting off steam before final examina-

Here are Monday night's developments in silke sorties. At Evansion, Ill., some 200 North

The feminine filmsy ful also western University women sere-naded in front of the men's dormi-tories. The boys applauded the at Burlington and brought out a had to be brought into the hall paid a "return visit" to the wom- and fire department plus men from the state police and Chittendon en's houses.

inging and cheering, the male
 Students snatched lingerie in five
 dormitucies. But 30 women at a jured in hand-to-hand scuffling
 ixth house repulsed the invasion
 with buckets of water. Police
 seized nine students but released
 the male from fire department house. Loads of collegians, transported by paddy-wagons, were to be to be an addente and to be addente and the students a

ty of Missouri men students as- locked up. A mob of some 1,000 to 1,500 men students scampered into three women's halls att he University of campus and dormitories at Steph-ens College and Christian College, both women's schools. Acting Police Chief J. L. Parks Fin, the police said, and there were Wisconsin at Madison. It was all in

said damage might run into thou- no incidents. At Newark, Del., some 250 male sands of dollars at the three Guard but that the youths relired after he alerted the Colu spin unit. The forays lasted four nours. No serious injuries were reported. At Minnespolis, some 500 Uni-versity of Minnesota men students raided three women's dormitories but the raid netted only four bras, four pairs of panties and a silk

Some 3,000 University of Connec ticut students at Storrs, Conn., milled around the sororily quadrangle in another pantle raid. Girls retaliated by dousing boys with buckets of water.

At Tuscaloosa Ala., police kept would be raiders, more than 1.000 strong at one time, across the street from a row of University of Alabama dormitories during a long and sometimes heated discus

Hospital Plan

hospital.

5-10-2155 J TORE Hose Slips Nylon Full Rayon Crep-Fashioned, 51 gusge, 15 denier 1.29 Special Cutton Half Slips 69c pr. Ladies' 98c Blouses (Continued From Page (bas) Multi Crepe half Anklets time. He pointed out that the De-land hospital is expected to be completed by July and that the Fish Estate has \$150,000 coming All Nylon, lovely colors and stripes slips, pastel colors Cotton mercerized 1.19 1.29from the federal government and due which two years, and that an additional \$270,000 has been pledged by the federal govern-ment for the Seminole County 4 pr. 98c Rayon Crepe and Broadcloth Sport 98c Caps Gowns He also pointed out that archi-tect's plans for the local hospital providing for 60 beds have been **T-Shirts** 69c - 98c Crinkle Crepe, cool Coton Knits for summer completed, that a meeting of the Fish transces will be held in June 98c

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lando Monday. When the two candidates got to-

to accommodate about 600 men

Attorney General

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did not believe McGranery's per-formance would match his promise

Governors Race

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geg with disorderly conduct and and exhibits of empty chairs. Do you want four more years of it?" Several firecrackers were set off during the demonstration, which lasted three hours. There were no empty chairs at the McCarty-Odham debate at Or- Carty when they met: "How much did you spend in

1948 when you reported expendi-tures of \$9,345, and who put up the money?" He contended the the money?" He contended the before the end of this month an contended the before the end of this month an interval of the second secon

than that had been spent in Mc as concentrated coffee, dry cer-Carty's behalf. Carty's behalf. McCarty replied his reports

were in compliance with the law meetings in effect in 1948, and that sup-porters who spent money for ad-vertising, radio time and other program. meetings at which altempts would be made to have legislators pledge in advance to support the Odham

in this respect. Besides cohlending McGranery would be less than vigorous in prosecuting any suspected graft supporters, Ferguson and Watkins said the jurist attempted to "doute "Do you feel the Legislature should be a rubber stamp for the OF

said the jurist attempted to "dodge and straddle" on the issue of presi-dential powers. Odham replied the Legislature "should serve the people." He again outlined his proposal for the town hall meetings to sell his pro-

McCarty's prime question for gram to the citizens and legislators Odham was in apparent reference and to keep books on the legislaschools. He said he obtained per-mission to call out the National on the University of Delaware back with a fire hose. to hold pre-legislative town hall report cards back to the people



cocktail, pineapple, peaches and pay. pears. OPS said most independent stores will be affected but few chain iscreasing for wholesalers are sub-stores will be since they normal-by buy direct from producers rath-er than from wholesalers. OPS officials said the higher is a year to the costs of Américan publishers, who already are find-ing themselves in an increasingly is the transformation of the costs of a metrican publishers is an increasingly in the transformation of the costs of a metrican publishers is an increasingly in the transformation of the costs of a metrican publisher is a daily paper.

The agency said it may issue

Panties

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following named persons have

been appointed as Clerks and Inspectors of the various Election Boards

for the Primary Election to be held throughout Seminole County, Florida, on May 27th, 1952:

PRECIN Polling Place: 8	CT NO. 1 - SANFORD tere Room at 805 West 3rd S
No. 1A - Day Board	No. 1A Night Bo
Leo Butner, Clerk	Gien Lingle, Clerk
Joe Garrett, Inspector	C. W. Fornes, Insp
Paul Perold, Inspector	Mrs. C. W. Pornes.

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Philip Bach, Clerk Relph Ray, Inspector Ray G. Slaton, Inspector C. E. Hunter, Inspector

Room at 805 West 3rd Street

No. 1A --- Night Board Glen Lingle, Clerk

PRECINCT NO. 2 - LAKE MONROE Polling Place: School House Geo. W. Bell, Inspector W. Brownlow Swaggerty, Inspector

R. A. King, Clerk Paul Oglesby, Inspector

PRECINCT NO. 8 - SANFORD

Polling Place: Sanford Canning Kitchen No. 3A - Day Board No. \$A - Night Board Fred Pope, Clerk Mrs. A. W. Epps, Inspector J. R. Houk, Inspector W. R. Jennings, Inspector John E. Higgins, Clerk Millon Moore, Inspector John Willisms, Inspector R. C. Miller, Inspector N. 3B - Night Board No. 3B --- Day Board A. B. Wallace Jr., Clerk Ernest Southward, Inspector Cliff-Ables, Inspector Ralph Wight Jr., Inspector B. L. Perkins Jr., Clerk Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Inspector R. F. Cooper, Inspector C. B. Schlrard, Inspector No. 3C - Night Board No. 3C - Day Board Stewart Gatchel, Clerk R. A. Newman Jr, Clerk Wallace Bell, Inspector M. C. Ginder, Inspector W. M. Brown, Inspector Kirby Fite Jr., Inspector Wm. Bush, Inspector James Crapps, Inspector PRECINCT NO. 4 - PAOLA Polling Place: School C. E. Hawke, Clerk Mrs. Carrie Schley, Inspector Mrs. John E. Fox, Inspector E. A. Rush, Inspector PRECINCT NO. 5 - OVIEDO

Polling Place: City Hall Night Beard Thomas Hollingsworth, Clerk Jue Beatler, Jr., Inspector A. T. Cathonge, Inspector Ben G. Walnwright, Inspector

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the third largest, notified their custo. The driver said their custo. Abi. The driver said the steering

SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT

DADE CETY in - A school bus accident which left nine children hurt, two seriously, has brought plans for better maintenance of Paseo County buses. Mark St. Clair, county school

green color of plants, is found in a brown color in certain algae.

Light travels about 186,000 miles # second.

Fish transcess will be hold in June i and that with the completion of the Deland hospital it should be possible for the trustees to get a clear picture of just what tha Seminole hospital will cost and what funds will be available for its construction. Mr. Pope revealed that the Fer-nald-Laughton Memorial Hospital

Mr. Pope revealed that the Fer-naid-Laughton Memorial Hospital is running in the red to the tune of about \$500 a month, though it showed a profit of approximately \$4,000 during the last 18 months of its operation at its former site at the Naval Air Station and he attributed this largely to the smaller bed capacity of the pre-sent hospital.

sent hospital. The present capacity of the Fernald-Laughton is 32 beds, whereas peak loads of 50 and 55

whereas peak loads of 50 and 55 could be accommodated at the Navy site. Mr. Pope also pointed out that the County is currently paying for the care of indigent patients in hospitals including the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Pa-tients are sent to the Orlando hos-pital, Mr. Pope added because of the need for specialist care, as well as for the lack of facilities here. here.

"The construction of a new hos-pital here," Mr. Pope said, "pro-bably would not cost the County any more in actual operating ex-penses than our present hospital COpts."

costs." The approximate cost of indi-gent care in Beminole County is about \$50,000 a year with about \$2,000 a month going to the Or-indo hospital, it was indicated. Mr. Tucker urged immediate action on the hospital because of the present lack of facilities and resultant inability to care pro-perly for Seminole County's tick and injured, and pointed out that the petition asking for a bond siscian has been properly filed and the question of issuing not more than \$750,000 is bonds for a hospital inue be submitted to the voters in the November elec-tion.

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Skirts Rayon crepe, pastel Little Minnes' Criskay cloth, colors **Play Shorts** very full 1.98 97c Washable cotton materials 39c Misses' **Play Shorts** Dinnerware **T-Shirts** Cotton gabardine, all Rose Garden pattern, very Solid colors and stripes colors pretty . . 16 pc. sets 98c 98c Men's Sport **Planter Lamps** Shirts Don Key lamps complete with shade **Rayon** Prints 3.98 1.69 Solid color Rayon Shirts **Flower Pots** 1.39 Florida Printed 514 inch Plastic in colors **Rayon Shirts** 1.98 Athletic **Beautiful Plants For The House** Shirts For men, all sizes In Assorted Evergreens 39c **Polo Shirts** Boys' Stripe Boys' Cabana **T-Shirts** Suits Terry cloth, white and Cotton Knits colors Gay prints 98c 98c Play Shorts VISIT McCRORY'S PET SHOP Ooki Pish Parakecta 10c to 50c Guaranteed to talk! In olors of Light I Painted Turtle Dark Bluer G 1767 Gray, Ch A REAL PROPERTY

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Noted Actor Is Found Dead In Apartment Of Actress Friend Monthly Statement

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port said. Florida crop details: Lima beans — Harvesting in Hawthorne section should peak around May 20-25. Top production siready reached in Plant City totalled .42 inch.

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By ROBERT EUSSON TOKYO & High level officer in the Unoted Nations command loday sail roots and incidents in U.N. prisoner camp, were pro-voked by small hands of die hard Communities acting on orders to show that the UNC is metreating POW: WASHINGTON & A bill to Port Regeneration or a set was price control and conduction of the voked by small hands of die hard Communities acting on orders to show that the UNC is metreating POW: WASHINGTON & A bill to Port Regeneration or a set was price control and conduction of the voked by small hands of die hard Communities acting on orders to show that the UNC is metreating POW: WASHINGTON & A bill to Port Regeneration or a bill was price control and conduction of the voked by small hands of die hard Communities acting on orders to stantization Board (With) of an Was price control and the board of the price control and conduction of the voked by small hands of die hard Communities acting on orders to stantization Board (With) of an Was price control and the board of the price control and the board of the price control and the board of the price control of the bard to a vote today in the price control of the price control and the bard to a vote today in the price to a vote today of the wage stantization Board (With) of an the price control of the price the price control of the price control of the price of the

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Mary McCleod Bethune, president rmeritus of Bethune-Cookman Col-lege, Daytona Beach, will he the fratured speaker. She was recent ly pointed out in Reader's Digest an one of the foremost Negro ed-ucators of the country. It is planned on the day of deili-cation to hold open house at both William Clark and Castle Brewer Courts. Of apocial interest will be to WILLIS ENLISTS Mary McCleod Bethune-Cookman Col-burg, Ga., Oscar Lane, Sanford, and dono sister, Mrs. Sibble Cox, Ga. Fuaeral secylces will be held at a:30 p.m. Friday, at the Harmony Baptist Church in Chuluota, Fia. WILLIS ENLISTS WILLIS ENLISTS

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Also introduced were Judge R. W. Ware, attorney; Rev. A. G. Mclum; County Tax Collector (Continued in Page Light)

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Legal Notices

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Name in which assessed Lewis Liewellyn, et al All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Flor-ids. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certifi-cate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the 1942. (SEAL)

OPTOMETRIST

"Brailey's Sound Road De

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fit All Travelers In Our

State, As Well As Myself.

Signed: Gerald D. Lossing

(Pald Political Adv.)

Phone 51

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DR. H. MCLAULIN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DESID (Sec. 194.10 Florida Sinitates of 1940) NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN. That J. B. Riser, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be is-sued thereon. The certificate num-ber and year of issuance, the de-scription of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

scription of the property, and the hame in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 63 Year of Jesuance July 2, 1945 Description of Property: Nik of Lot 11 Mecca Ham-mock Flat Book I Fage 84. Name in which assessed F. C. Name in which assessed F. C. Perkins All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Flor-ida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certifi-rate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the eminole County Court House at sanford, Florida, on the first Mon-lay in the month of June, 1952 Dated this 30th day of April 1952. O, P. HERNDON

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O. P. HERNDON Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

(SEAL)





cause the statement was his opin ion and identifying him would put an official stamp on the story. Another high officer who is close to the prisoner problem had the

same views: "It looks as if there is a plan to embarrass and frustrate us." Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Com mander, has increased the guard Jetail by more than 5,000 men. but there are 170,000 prisoners. According to the screening re-port, only 70,000 of these are ad-mitted Communication picion within the U. N. Command

that some Communist soldiers in Korea surrendered under instructions The instructions were believed to have included orders to agitate

canford, Florida, on the first Mon-day in the month of June, 1952, which is the 2nd day of June, 1953. Dated this Joth day of April, within the prison camps. It would not be difficult for a O. P. HERNDON Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida prisoner to profess hatred for Communism, then turn agitator once he was put in a compound of anti-Communists.

One thing is certain. The hard-core Communists inside the camps have outside contact.

It may be radio, an underground chain which includes a few small boats or even a fifth column among Korean guards.

In addition to stopping the riots, Clark's prison camp commanders are going to have to destroy all contact the prisoners have with the Communist world.

By WILLIAM JORDEN KOJE ISLAND, Korea (P-A Chinese prisoner was killed by an Allied guard Saturday in the third prisoner of war incident reported in a 4 day span on this riot-ridden The

woman's POW camp and a pris-

The shooting of the Chinese pris-

"hinese Communists. Boatner said he conferred with prisoner spokesman. Maj. We Ling, shortly after the shooting. On the camp commander'ss order We returned to the barbed wire en losure and within 35 minutes halt d a demonstration begun by Chi icse POWs within minutes after e shooting.

Boatner said Wei and 11 other prisoners were permitted today tr isit the cemetery where the slain Chinese was buried. By SAM SUMMERLIN

By SAM SUMMERLIN MUNSAN, Korea M-Communis' negotiators at the tightly dead locked Korean armistice talks to day protested Allied handling o lted riots at a prisoner of was hospital at Pusan. North Korean Gen. Nam 11 de manded an accounting of the in cident in which one prisoner was killed and 85 were injured. The Communists got little satis faction'from Vice Adm. C. Turne Joy, senior Allied delegate. He told the Reds:

"he only progressive move you"



Two Academy Award Winners - Humphrey Bogart and Kim Hunter in a scene from 20th Century Fox's "Deadline - U.S.A. show-Two Academy Award Winners ing on the Ritz Theater screen Thursday and Friday.

in the event of an armistice. The Allies say that more than half the Freighters Collide 169,000 Red prisoners refuse to re-turn to Red rule. The United Na-Near Block Island

lons Command refuses to force BLOCK ISLAND, R. 1, UN-Two freighters collided in a fog early today near the Block Island whistle them to go back.

The truce delegations will meet again Thursday. loday near the Block Island whistle buoy about 15 miles off this island in the Allantic. Both ships, how-ever, reported they were in ac-immediate danger and proceeded to port under their own power. The Michael Tracy, a 253 - foot vessel owned by M. and J. Tracy Inc., New York, and the SS Presi-dent Tyler of the American Pres-ident Lines both were damaged but no one was injured. Joy gave Nam II a stern lecture. He accused the Reds of "crass hypocrisy" and "childish distor-tions" in negotiations on exchange of prisoner

Nam II seized on the Pusan riots to raise anew charges that the Allies committed "acts of terror" and murder in handling Red cap-

no one was injured. The President Tyler, formerly The Army said the 21/2-hour fight t Pusan crupted when fanatical the Iraq Victory, reported damage above the water line. Although pri-marily a freighter, the 502-foot ves-sel often carries a few passengers. She was headed for New York on her regular fun from Batton at The other two occurred at a Reds serving as hospital orderlies defied orders to leave the com-pound for transfer elsewhere. Joy told Nam:

The shooting of the Chinese pris-oner — announced only today—was the first fatality reported from the tough Koje stoackade since Brig. Gen. Haydon ... Boatner took com-mand a week ago. Boatner said a preliminary in-vestigation indicated the prisoner on his return from a work detail outside an enclosure holding 5,000 Chinese Communists. results in delay in the attainment of an armistice, then make the most of it. Our stand in this issue is firm and final." On Red handling of captured Allied personnel, Joy asked a series of questions: The Coast Collard said the Michael Tracy chael Tracy lost her anchor on the starboard how and was taking was ter at the forward hold. However, the ship reported her bulkbead near the forward hold was holding. The President Tyler is about 7,000 tons and the Michael Tracy about 6,000 tons.

"Have Red POW camps been about 6,000 tons. pen to neutral benevolent socie les? Have the Reds agreed to exchange seriously sick and in Florida Crops ured prisoners? Have the Reds (Continued From Page Oue) ected to continue well into June

estored to POW status 50,000 un accounted captured Allied soldiers? ool weather caused some delay 'You have not," Joy told Nam in development. Cucumbers -

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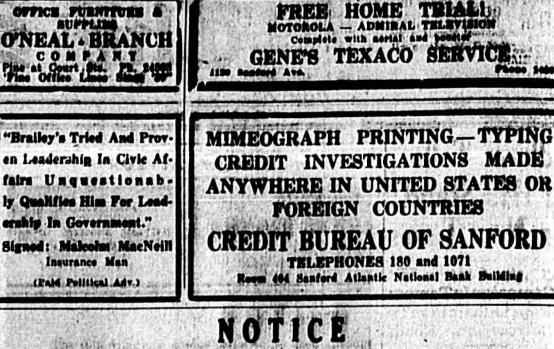
lantings at peak. SEOUL, Korea un-A United Na ions tank-infantry patrol fought a phour battle with Red forces east Eggplants - Late plantings in South Florida principal source of supplies.

of the Panmunjom truce site or he Korean western front Tuesday A U. S. Eighth Army staff offi er said the Allied tanks ran inte Escarole - Generally good conition. Peppers - Remaining acreage mall arms, mortar and rocke ire from a Red force of undeter nined strength. The U. N. force lug in and pounded the Reds with rtillery, mortar and tank fire be ore disengaging. North Florida section generally air to good condition.

Potatoes - Yield good; bulk o rop moved. Squash - Supplies to drop with nost from North Florida.

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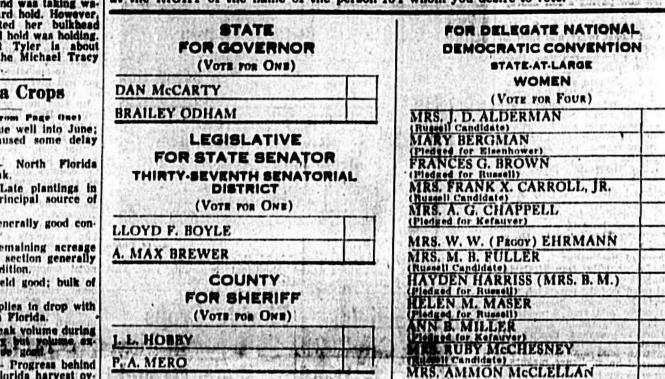
The following is a sample ballot to be used throughout Seminole County, Florida at the Primay to be held May 27, 1953, including candidates to be voted for in the various County Commissioner and Justice of Peace Districts.

PRIMARY SAMPLE BALLOT **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

MAY 27, 1952

SEMINCLE COUNTY PRECINCT NO.

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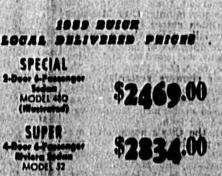
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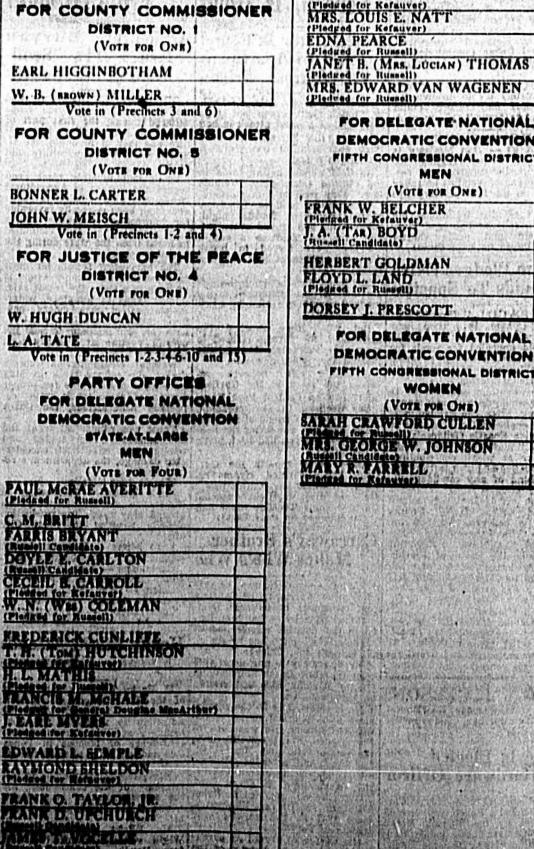
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Shortages Shrink But Prices Still Remaining High

By SAM DAWSON NEW. YORK IM-The list of shortages continues to shrink. But their role as villain in keeping the cost of living high is being taken over by rising operating costs. The prospects of more costly canned fruits and vegetables is a case in point. Food, by and large, is plentiful. But under the Cape-hart Amendment to the control law, grocdry wholesalers can now

hart Amendment to the control law, grocery wholesalers can now boost prices because their costs of doing business has risen. The cost of living, however, is easier in many departments — thanks to the deflation of many commodity prices at wholesale level, which is now working into the retail price lists. As still more commodities come off the shortage shelf, the chances for lower product prices increase.

for lower product prices increase-except for that villain, the rising costs of operation at factory, farm, transportation, distribution and re-

tailing levels. Decontrol moves point up this price weakness. Cotion and most textile yarns and fabrics are being set free of price controls. They are already selling well below ceil-ing prices anyway. And clothing prices are down in the stores. So the consumer may see little the consumer may see little change. Reports from Chicago, where the

Reports from Chicago, where the mail order houses are preparing their fall catalogues, say that prices will average about 10 per cent lower than last fall's books. But that means they will be about the same, or slightly lower, than the series distances

the spring price lists. Food prices appear to have about levelled off and for a time now should fluctuate with the sesson and the crop prospects. Chickens and eggs, for example, are seiling now far below peak prices. And onions are down sharply at whole-sale from a month ago.

Shortages are disappearing fast in the metals field, where they have lasted the longest. Increased production at one end of the scale and declining consumption at the other have turned the trick.

As consumer hard goods became difficult to sell, production was cut back. As a result, lead and zinc turned from short supply to surplus. Lead prices have fallen four cents a pound this month. And zinc producers are watching their price lists closely for signs o weakness, as stocks rise above demand

The steel shortage may fade away soon, too. At the meeting here of the American Steel Ware-house Association, President Wal-ter S. Doxsey predicts that by the end of the year steel mills will be operating at 85 to .90 per cent of capacity — unless there's a strike in the meanime to cut off present booming production. present booming production.

Steel warehouse inventories are rising, he adds, and the supply situation is main rapidly. Here, as with load and zine, declining demand by appliance makers who are now curtailing output is play.



Bus Driver Hailed By News Reporter As Hero Of Year

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (b-In making out your will did you ever consider leaving anything to a bus driver? Probably not. Few people give a bus driver anything except a

Every boy at some time wants to be a locomotive engineer. The airplane pilot is one of the most glamorous men of the age.

But who ever made a hero of the bus driver? Nobody but his snappishly:

wife, his kids, and his dear old "Driver, why do you let anybody mother. And yet he carries more on people safely on more important size missions, year in and year out, law than any other figure in transpor

"Live and let live, lady," said the driver, philosophically. "I wouldn't care if somebody climbed And he has by far the hardest task. A train rides on its own rails and switchmen give it a fast, clear track. An airplane follows a steady beam through the skies. But a bus bras.

driver threads a devious path through the most clogged traffic in history

in history Potential death whizzes by every moment. . rumbling trucks. careless motorists. . a cable try-ing to beat the light. And the pas-sengers somehow still feel more secure than if they were on a train to go. or a plane.

They have a great blind faith the bus driver will deliver them intact to their destination. He almost always does - day after day

after day. How he does it is one of the marvels of our times. Who arrong us has to show as much skill while under so many pressures? The miracle is that anyone can be found who can manage — all at the same time — to steer a lum bering vehicle through a busy street, make change, hand out transfers, pick up a dropped dime. keep an eye out for children dart ing from the sidewalks, and ex plain to a querulous lady why it really isn't his fault if she caught the wrong bus. With all that horsepower under

his hands the bus driver also needs a lot of horse sense in his work For he has more afflictions than plagued Job.

He is under more strain than any of his passengers, but if they are vexed by a personal problem they often vent their irritation on him at the least excuse. They rare ly think of him as having a worry It is no wonder that several years ago a New York bus driver. bored by his routine back-and-forth life, left his route and drove south

DR. H. K. RING crazy wildcats Christmas comes along, and one or two will hand you a small present when they pay their fare; then you get to thinking Please call for appointment Some drivers have a fine gift

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on the bus with a package that size? You know it's against the

on carrying a basket full of co-All the way you could hear the

weary passengers break out in chuckles We have a National Cranberry Week, a National Dog Week, a Na-

tional Cage Bird Week, a National Crochet Week. Why not at least a National Bus Driver Day to honor the guy who all year long gets us in one piece to wherever we want



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Page 88. me in which assessed M. Hanson l of said property being in the bunty of Seminole, State of Flor-a. Unless such certificate shall redeemed according to law the y described in such certifi-iii be sold to the highest at the front door of the le County Court House at 1. Florida, on the first Mon-the month of June, 1963, is the 2nd day of June, 1953. d this 30th day of April,

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A view of the raging fire sweeping the Southwestern Tank and Oil Refinery plant at Corpus Christi, Texas. The fire is believed to have started in a tank farm in the city's industrial center. Military and civilian workers evacuated an estimated 500 families from the vicinity of the plant. Fire fighters were concentrating on preventing the fire from reaching h igh octane gasoline storage tanks. Eight firemen were injured before the fire was brought under control. (International Soundphoto)

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

We come into the world alone and we depart alone. The great Wasarene stood alone much of his life in solitary grandeur. Great men usually start alone, but in the men usually start alone, but in the end the crowd follows. And when the evening was come he was there alone.—Mat. 14:28.

We wouldn't be sarptised if one of the main reasons British firms in the red.

Down in Tampa a 23-year-old young people find they shoply can-not get along with each other, are driving each other mad, if'fe better to separate, get a divorce.

A picture in the Times-Union shows Dan McCarty and Brailey Odham shaking hands at the Orshaking and less mud-slinging.

As this is National Clean-Up surprised at how much more room element. 91.0

From the U.S. World and News ast: "Russell of Geore starting to catch on. Russell will have the biggest single bloc of start-of the American Society of Newsing delegates, He's worth watch paper Editors (ASNE) has chaling". Russell is the man many northern Democrats are worrying about, not Kefauver. "Kefauver seems blocked from first place", the World and News Report con-tinues. "He may get second place". There'll be no second place for Russell. It's first place or nothing with him. Latest estimates indicate with him. Latest estimates indicate day night. that Kefauver has 114 delegates, Harriman 92%. Russell more than nither. It takes 616 to perminate. "Anyone who says otherwise imply has not read the newspa-pers, or else refuses to believe the avidence before his eyes." that Kefauver has 114 delegates, pers, or else refuses to believe the evidence before his eyes." Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable i this expressed every conceivable i the evidence before his eyes." Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable i the evidence before his eyes." Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable i the evidence before his eyes." Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable i the evidence before his eyes." Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable i the evidence before his eyes." Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable i attitude as "it always does on controversial issues." Morse, a supporter of President Truman's selsure of the steel mills, eccused the press, radio and tele-vision of falling to meet their pub-ie trust. He said they ignored the refourness of the situation con-trated on the "political overtones" in the disputs. Destaring that much of the news-perer comment "seemed to fullow romarkably" the content of paid advertisements by the steel com-paties. Mores told a Benste labor ube teel disputs was "one of the saddest failures of American jour-natism in my recollection."

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Service Bill Of Rights

The House veterans committee has approved a new Bill of Rights for men who have served in the armed forces since the start of the fighting in Korea. It calls for government-guaranteed loans, educational and training benefits and mustering-out pay similar to grants given veterans of World War II.

The Communist aggression in Koren created a great demand for skilled workers and engineers in our defense ef-fort. Many of those workers and engineers were provided from the pool of veterans who had received their training under the GI Bill of Rights folloying World War II. The shortage of teachers and doctors has been somewhat relieved by the number of exservicemen who had been given opportunity to go to college as a reward for their military service.

Abuses of the educational provisions of the original Rights bill have been eliminated as far as possible. A stricter accounting will have to be made by those who administer colleges and training programs as to what the veteran is getting for the money the government sponds. This is as it should be.

When a man is taken into service the government spends much money to train him to do his duty. It seems also proper that money should be spent to train worthy individuals to serve as civilians after they have fulfilled their obli- Magness, U. S. Civil Aeronautics and B. Russell's victory in Flor gation in uniform. If this is done wisely the whole nation Authority official from Miami, who illa's Democratic presidential pref-reportedly were held hostage for supporters \$11,685 in the final

announced by the Chemical Construction Corporation. In- their captors had released them, with the secretary of state's office affairs stead of refining and smelting, the ores will be subjected to a chemical process which is said to be faster, cheaper and guides and newsmen remained in more efficient. The discovery is said to be the result of seven the jungle clearing 500 miles north disted in the new Russell report. years of research and four years of trial and experimenta-tion.

Almost since the start of the Industrial Revolution Almost since the start of the industrial Revolution persons aboard. there has been a fear in the minds of many that the world Adhemar de Barros, former gov ireasurer. Ed Bentley, Lakeland, tant and necessary to the Ameri-will some day find its resources exhausted. Yet the search erner of Sau Paulo who financed listed expenditures of \$6,121 for tan way of life as freedom of there has been a fear in the minds of many that the world Adhemar de Ba are pulling out of Red China is because they have been operating which are used up rapidly has done much to allay this fear. because they have been operating which are used up rapidly has done much to allay this fear.

It is to the credit of the great corporations that they have led the way in this search. Under the impetus of free onterprise and the profit motive new uses have been found for old materials and new materials have been developed to meet old needs. man beat his pretty young wife to for old materials and new materials have been developed to death with a shotgun barrel. When

From New Deal To GOP

Among the supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft's presidential candidacy appears the name of William C. Bullitt. who made news in 1918-19, As President Wilson's special who made news in 1918-19. As President Wilson's special get there first by dropping para-emissary to Russin he advocated immediato recognition of chulists 334 miles from the wrecklando meeting. We don't see why cognized in 1983, he became our first ambassador to Mostwo fine young men like Odham cow. He served President Roosevelt as ambassador to France and McCarty don't do more hand from 1936 to 1941, and a few years ago was Democratic nominee for mayor of Philadelphia.

Bullitt had been one of several nocially prominent Phil-ndelphians who left the Republican party for the New Deal. Sao Paulo Deputy Lino de Mattor. Week, Chief Cleveland is urging Ex-Governor George II. Earle of Pennsylvania and ex-At- to use their advance landing stri everyone to get aid of all the vast torney General Francis R. Bliddle were others, Like Earle, and the ensuing two days a U.S. accumulations of incendiary ma-Builitt fell out of sympathy with the Trumun administration inembers of the American Bruzil. terials which gather around a house and supported Governor Dewey in 1948. Now he is again on ian group. On Friday they finally during winter months. You'd be the Republican side, and apparently leans to the conservative beat their way on foot to the

you would have in even a tiny . It will be interesting to watch his future political nouse if all the junk were thrown course.

Editors Challenge

Rescue Expeditions Are Being Flown Out Of Brazilian Jungles

By J. S. PAYNE RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil un-Members of two feuding expedi-tions to the wreckage of a Pan then reported that he was holding

by men who were nervous over the delay in returning to civilizatle service began flying out the two men left from the official Brazilian American search party and the remnants of 35 or so armed mem-

bers of a private expedition fi-nanced by a wealthy presidential Sen. Russell Spent prospect. Latest reports said all but two \$11,685.90 In Drive of the official party have been hauled by helicopter back to their For Florida Votes base at Logoa Grande. Still in the

jungle were Brazilian Air Force Maj. Miranda Corres and Scott TALLAHASSEE up- Sen. Rich

New Ways For Old A new method for extracting metals from ore has been A new method for extracting me today by his state compaign trobs-user, II. E. Wolfe, St. Augustine, Contributions totaling \$7,465 were

April 29 with the loss of all 50 Headquarters at Atlanta.

which is non-binding. A mystery as to what happened wreckage. The lopsy-turvy situation arose

after De Barros, impatient at the time it was taking officials to get an expedition to the crash scene, formed his own rescue party. If a letter from Wesley Fly, treasurer for the candidate for governor, emissary to Russia he advocated immediate recognition of chutists 334 miles from the wreck supplementing the contributions re-the Bolshevik regime. Appropriately, when Russia was re- age, where they cleared a small port by \$130. However, the secrespace int he jungle for helicopter lary of state has not yet received McCarly's statement of expendi-tures and contributions for last landings. The official party, which set up

a base 35 miles from the wreckage, started there May 10 on foot, Last The financial statement of Brail ey Odhum, runoff opponent of Mc-Curty, also has not been received.

> **Reward Is Offered** For Train Wreckers

WILMINGTON, N. C. un-The Atlantic Cuast Line Reliroad Tues ITS Challenge Morse's Attack IGTON 16-The president Net Magness and Corres an wreckage.

Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL EAT

I can't go along with Gen. Sum-ter Lowry and B. E. Bushnell in Nations. their attempt to suppress the pub-Are we to say to them "Fight lication of information concerning the United Nations and the offer-

ing of a course on this subject by go a step further and demand that

ingly of international planning and cooperation." As individuals, Gen. Lowry and

Mr. Bushnell have a right to their opinion. As free American citizens and write as they please. If they and reduce its people to Socialand write as they please. If they choose to oppose the United Na-tions and condemn its activities, the Constitution and Bill of Rights grants them this privilege.

By the same token, every other citizen has the right to study and consider this or any other subject and form his or her own opinion with regards thereto. It is a duty and responsibility of our institu-tions of higher learning, especially those sported by public funds, to provide an opportunity of educa-tion to their students on all at-pects of mational and international affairs.

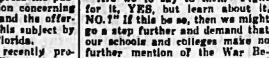
to the fundamental principles of freedom upon which the very existence of this nation depends.

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and participates in its activities. Thousands of American boys have

ing the United Nations and would like to know more about it. Among students at the University of Florida are other young men who may

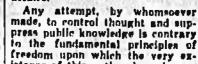




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to Dan McCarty's weekly financial given their lives and shed their accounting developed when Secre-blood fighting under the United Nation's flag.

No doubt many of the young men on the battle fields of Koren have doubt in their minds regard-



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ircumstances of world affairs it is imperative that this nation maintain its armed strength and prepare itself against any aggresion, but at the same time I feel that the welfare nut only of our people but that of all peoples denands that we also give serious

understanding. * Whether we gain that en throu thought and effort to the subject of world peace, brotherhood and Whether we gain that end through the United Nations or an organization of some other name is consequential. War can lead dealing with United Nations acti-wrong and, therefers, my anowi-wities, designed to "help teachers edge of this historic atruggle is only to destruction, and the hope of the world today lies in the In voicing their opposition to the Board of Control, Measrs Low-ry and Bushnell centend that the United Nations and its agencies hearts and minds of those courageous men and women who seek some means of creating a peaceful

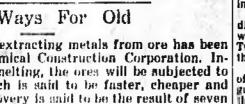
Others, including the State De- to a point where we find ourselves crushed beneath this similets burpartment, many members of Conden. When this nation was stroggling

grees and countless civic and business leaders, do not share this view: They look on the United Nationa, even with its admitted to find itself there were those who fought federation as bitterly and Nations, even with its admitted faults and weaknesses, as offering the only hope for future world peace and understanding. They would retain this framework as a foundation on which to build a peaceful world in which enlight-ened mankind would substitute law and order for sternal armed

Air pressure at 16,000 feel above sea level is about half that

law and order for sternal armed I concede that in the present at sea level.





ST. PETERSBURG IM -- Warren Blackmon, Fort Pierce, is the new president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce Executives Association, succeeding Lester E. Bush, Palatka.

Harold Goforth, Ocala, was cho sen vice president and Harold R. Laubscher, Key West, secretarytreasurer.

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MIAMI IN - C. W. Dishinger. Jacksonville, is the new president of the Florida photographers' Association. He was elected Tuesday during the 17th annual convention.

William W. Carnes, Tampa, way elected vice president and Richard Phillips, Lakeland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Dave Avant, Tallahassee, was re-elected to the board of directors.

STATE C. OF C.

Monday night just before arrival

The hearing was scheduled by point. The Federal Citrus Marketing Agreement Committees, which de copter was out of kilter and the of the "Everglades," en route from Agreement Committees, which de copter was out of kilter and the Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington, one used by the official group was bignal light stopped the train the developing the engine trouble before it reached the danger point. The crew of a train stopped by a signal light near O'Neal, Ga., Harry G. Gumprecht Jr., Tampa which since has put it out of comdeveloper of the plan, told the mission. committees it would cut down costs Correa ordered Matos and his May 1 founds section of rail had

inventories would be smaller, book where they could be flown out by Davis said. Work would be lessened and tele-phone and wire bills would drop. Idea of slogging the threads the Georgia Highway Patrol officers

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Social And Personal Activities PHONE 148

Chapman's Marriage

Social Calendar Plans Are Announced

W REINFRIDAY Midweek Prayer Service at Central Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m. The Sunbeams of the Church will also meet at this time-age 4 thru

THURSDAY

Regular meeting of the Semi-noin No. 48 will be held at 8:00 m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The intermediate G. A.'s of the Mr. Chapman is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. Douglas an electrical engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Stenstrom at 219 Magnolia Ave-Jersey.

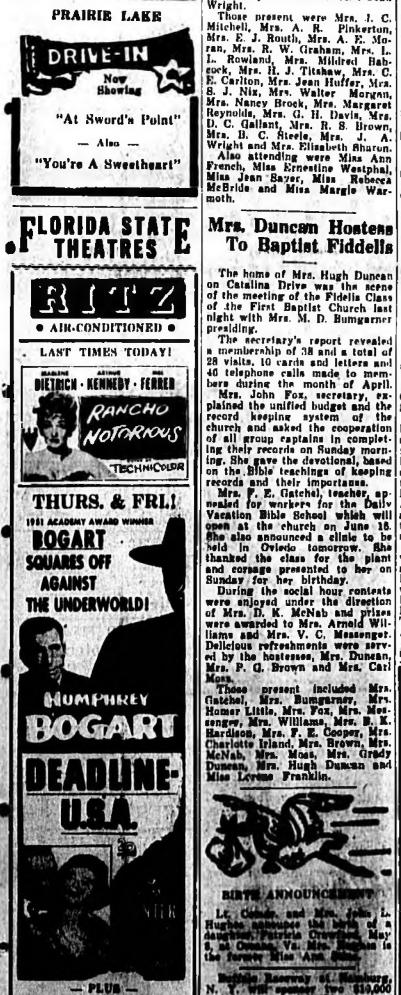
FRIDAY The Thespian Troupe 868 of S.H.S. will present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" at 8:00 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

BATURDAY The Seminole County Audubon Broup will take a field trip to the Wekiva River. Meet at Sanford Garden Center, E. First Street, at 7:00 s.m. Everyone interested in the identification and study of in the identification and study of ing held yesterday afternoon at Friends of T/Sgt. Joe V. Sen-will be provided if necessary. MONDAY MONDAY eiding. The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet

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The Truth Seekers Class of the
First Methodist Church will mert
at McKinley Hall at 3:00 p.m.Induction of the section the section of the sec

in Morristown.

er pastor of Ebenezer, will deliver the sermon. All former friends mnd members are invited to at-bigh school giri chosen to be sent tend. This is also the 76th birthday of Rev. Austin.



CARTOON - NOVELTY

Personals Dr. and Mrs. Floyd B. O'Rear of Morriston, N. J. ar- announc-ing today the engagement and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Crenshaw at approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to William P. Chapman Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. W. P. Chapman of this city.

Montesuma, Ga. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell has returned from Atlanta where she visited with her brother, J. A. Stewart, who is seriously ill. Miss O'Rear is a graduate of New Jersey State Teacher's Col-lege at Trenton and is at present teaching in the South Street School of Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stine are apending a few days in Jackson-ville while Mr. Stine attends a hardware convention.

Jersey. The wedding will be an event of August and will take place Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan had as their guests over the weekend, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Yarn Jr. of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton Is Elected Chairman Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton was elect-Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton was elect-Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton was elect-

ed chairman of the Association for yesterday. Childhood Education at the meet-

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Mrs. Harry Darrow is confined to Clirls' State in Tallahassee this summer by the A.C.E. is Miss Joan Wright. Those present were Mrs. J. C. moved recently from the Fernald-Mitchell, Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton, Mrs. E. J. Routh, Mrs. A. E. Mo-the nome of her daughter.

Mrs. Wilson Honored HOLLYWCOD With Surprise Party By BOB THOMAS The Dependable Class of the

First Methodist Church honored Mrs. Lee Wilson who is leaving soon to make her home out of town with a surprise miscellaneous shower at its monthly meeting Monday at the Twin Lakes home of Mrs. R. W. Herron. Following a plenic supper, Miss 1 cale First Methodist Church honored Mrs. Lee Wilson who is leaving soon to make her home out of

High School Group To Present Play Friday Namey Stanwyck is too thin all over. Bette Davis is too thin all over. Bette

end characters include Steward, Ronnie Anderson; Mrs. Skimer, Donna Witte; Cornelia Otis Skimer, rer, Jeon Wilson; Otis Skimer, Robert Beckwith; Emily Kim-brough, Ellen Driggers; Purser, Philip Toney; Stewardess, Ellen Lyon; Dick Winters, Douglas Whitney; Admiral, Gibson Bates; Harriet St. John, Mildred Miller; Wintred Blaugh, Joan Wright;

By MRS. J. H. BILBREY HOLLYWOOD un- Don't worry The May meeting of the Semi-

of Mrs. R. W. Herron. Following a plenic supper, Miss Louise Sipple presided over the builting consister and another the spirits! that the June meeting would be the Allardale, a husband-wile Mr. and Mrs. Van Stone and the the Mission of an exclusive Mrs. Shinholser furnished the hot the Mission of an exclusive the Mission of an exclusive the Mission of the spirits?

that the June meeting would be a "Birthday Party" with each member contributing to the birth-day bank for missious. Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Mrs. A. F. Murphy and Mrs. John Schirard Jr. were ap pointed to serve as a nominating committee. The devotional was given by Mrs. Schirard and was taken from "Ads That Carry Hone to Mil-lions" by Olga Davidson. This was followed by the singing of the class song by the group. Membera present were Mrs.

Naturalist Notes

was followed by the singing of the "But I do not mean that they increased on the source of the mean interval in the source of the mean interval in the source of the mean interval in the source of the mean interval inter

in her time. But if you saw the same figure in a bathing suit to-day, it would be considered too fat

"In the present century, the ideal feminine form has changed Michell, Mrs. A. R. Pinkertun, Mrs. E. J. Rowland, Mrs. A. E. Mo Tan, Mrs. R. W. Graham, Mrs. T. L. Rowland, Mrs. Mildred Bab Grock, Mrs. H. J. Titshaw, Mrs. T. B. J. Nix, Mrs. Wilter Moura turned yesterday from Gulfport, Miss., where shi B. J. Nix, Mrs. Wilter Mouran, Mrs. Sam D. Altred of 1208 from Gulfport, Miss., where shi turdergoing treatment by Dr. El-B. J. Rowland, Mrs. Hugh Duncan Mrs. C. Alteele, Mrs. J. Mrs. D. Altred for same of Mrs. Hugh Duncan The home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan The home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan Mrs. Hugh Duncan Mrs. J. Hugh Duncan Mrs. Magnolia Cemetery. Mrs. Name of Mrs. Hugh Duncan Mrs. J. Hugh Duncan Mrs. twice First, the voluptuous form.



Mrs, Kader Presides At Meeting Of G.A.'s

to Laura Phillips, Ann The G. A.s of the First Baptist Church met yesterday aft moon at the church with Mrs. Raymond Kader, connisclor, presiding. Hilda Eigle, Virginia Thomas, Peggy Thornley, Elizabeth Wyst; Carolyn Wyst; Lois Barineau and Lenette Briggers. Kader, counselor, presiding.

The program "Looking Through the Eyes of Jesus" was presented by Carolyn Wyatt, Elizabeth Wyatt, Lois Barlaena, Virginia Thomas and Ann Turner, Ilibia Ergle read a poem "My Dail. Prayer'

> Plans were made for a mother daughter pienie to be held next week. Refreshments were ierved

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Blues Edge Cocoa, 3-2 To End Three-Game Losing Streak

Rambert Hits Fourth Home Run In Four Nights For Tribe: John Imbra Stars The Sports

By KENT CHETLAIN A good crowd of 416 fans braved a threat of rain and the dismal Seminole Blues' record of Jate to watch their heros score a 3-2 win over the Cocoa Indians in the Memorial Stadium last night. The Sanford victory ended a three-game losing streak and gave the Blues an even split in their two-game set with the in-

The Blues moved within two and one half games of lie loop leading De-Land Red lints as the lints were

rained out. Juse

Fernandez staved off a ninth inning rally after Pep Rambert pounded out his Call pounded out his formandez If you project this ratio drive in the last four games and through the enhis fifth of the season.

Right fielder Kolker slammed slate, Sanford's out a double with two out in the final frame for Cocoa but the next guy" will knock Indian, Balogh smashed a ground-er to Chuck Aleno, who fired to Joe Parise for fie game ending this year.

Parise approached a State League record last night as he made 16 put outs and added an assist for a total of 17 chances

at first base. Tonight the Seminoles will be in Gainesville to open a two-game set with the fifth place G-Nen, who are having trouble inducing people in the college. town out to the park. Manager Aleno hasn't made a

pitching choice as yet and there he will use. Paul Chergey, Murray scems to be little doubt as to who Byrd or possibly Antonio "Tony' Terres, a Cuban fire-baller on a five-day look, are in the race for the evening's pitching assignment.

In last night's contest the Blues outlasted the In-dians in a pitch-er's duel which

saw Jose Fernandez besting Doc Vickery. Fernandez yield-

ed two earned runs to Vickery's one, but Doc ac-tually lost his own game when he tossed two

John Imbra wild pitches to permit Sherry Sherba to score from second with the winning run in the seventh.

Sherba reached first on a walk and gained second when the cat-cher Caldwell fired the ball past mbert on an attempted pick of streak the play. The Seminoles got only five a runner home. Severino Mendez tripled and Potato Pascual doubled for Havana, each producing a run. Fort Lauderdale shoved across two runs in the ninth inning to tie the count at 3-each and won in the next frame when Chuck Harig homered with two out. The stocky outfielder had started the Braves on a scoring rally in the ninth when he opened with a double. Manager Barney Lutz doubled him home and the Braves went on to win their seventh game in 42 inoles had 5-7 record of a .417 Buddy Lake percentage. hits off. Vickery as compared Af. to seven the Indians banged off Pernandez, John Imbra slashed out three singles in four ap-pearances to pace the Blues' atter the win skein the Blues have won only one and lost four for .200 or an aggregate total of six wins and 11 losses and a .353 pertark. The Blues scored twice in the second on bingos by Imbra and Sherba with a fielder's choice and an error by Vickery on Ted Brooklyn's roller to the mound. Press Box Patter: Ted Hrook-lyn's towering 350-foot fly to the left centerfield corner was taken by Ed Hughes after the lights in the park weent out mo-mentarily as the ball sailed on its down ward, course, Bernie Carr twisted his ankle last night warming up Tony Torres in the centage. This compares with the .895 percentage the Seminoles amas-sed during their 17--2 winning string. At one time during the streak the Blues posted a .033 percentage with 14 wins against one defeat. win their seventh game in 42 starts. warming up Tony Torres in the bull pen. Cocon AB H .0 Docker, 2h Hughes, cf Rambert, 1b Penza, lf Kolker, rf Balogh, ss Caldwell, c Mattioni, 2b It is interesting to compare the individual totals of each player this year and last season, so here they are: Vickey, p Totals 0 7 H 32 AH 25 Banford Campo, Kennis, c Charlie Senger, the winner, al-lowed only three safeties and bat-ted in one run. Statson's Donnelly gave up six hits in the seven in-1951 Glanta 1952 Blues Parise, mbra, 2b Brooklyn, r Rhodes, c GAINESVILLE G.MEN BATTING AVERAGES Player Pirtle -8. Docker, Rambert, R-S. Docker, Rambert, Imbra, Brooklyn, · Sherba. E.-Vickery, Caldwell. RBI-Sherba, Rambert E. BB-Penxa, Hughes, Kolker. HR-Rambert. DP-Imbra, Sherba and Parise. Left-Sanford S. Cocoa 4. BB-off Vickery 5, Fernandes 1. SO-by 5, SO-b Gonsal Imbra, Totals 41 Totals DATA: Manager Chuck Aleas may not pitch again this year Doctors say his sore arm is caus-ed by a small salcium deposit on his right elbow. This is some times referred to as bone chips. He has been instructed not to pitch anymore. Thus Aleaso joins George Smith. George Kosis. Te Brenklyz, Fred Cavallare, and Bill Campe on the injury list. No wonder the Blues are having such tough luck on the field. Liege wals racked up his first win of the year with DeLand Mondar night as he held the mighty Jar Basch Birds to 10 hits. It was the Sanford lefty's third win of the season in the FBL . . . finid. Daskalakis The 1952 Dodge Wayfarer 2 Door Sedan Cuban Pitcher Works Out With Seminoles Delivers in Sanford

To Remain In FSL, Says Krider Ticket Rolls On

dez.

By The Associated Press

Sanford trimmed Cocoa, 3-2. Daytona Beach beat Palatka, 10-7.

and Orlando defeated Gainesville

Sanford, second place in the

win of the season for Joe Fernan-

Ike Mena bit a 4-run homer, and

that directors had agreed to dis-continue operation of the team un-

Wins SEC Batting

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and 2 losses. The next best re-

cord was Tennessee's 11-7 mark. The Florida basketball team went to the SEC finals against Alabama in 1934 and dropped the decision by a 25 to 41 score.

Marpoirie Haines, only girl on the U. S. Olympic Equestrian team, worked in a dress shop to help pay for her training.

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GAINESVILLE OF Florida Stale Unless Gate Goes Sanford, said today that every Up, Gainesville team in the league except Gaines-ville "seems to be stable enough to go forward for the rest of the Will Drop FSL

season. The president of the 10-team, Class D loop told a reporter in a telephone interview that the nine If Manager Chuck Aleno con-If Manager Chuck Aleno con-tinues at his present clip he will have the financial means to con-

tinues at his present clip he will shatter the all-time runs batted in mark of 140 by 67 markers. If you will recall, Buddy Lake in mouncement of plans to s' in the league has been Jacksonville was the one who wrote that 140 RHI figure in Peter Schaid's Fordia State League record book for directors and stockholders that for directors and stockholders that Bantord, second place in the league, scored a run on two wild pitches by Cocoa's Doc Vickery in the last of the seventh inalog to win that game. It was the fourth

of directors and atockholders that promised further support. First indication that he Gaines-ville club might aron out of the loop on June 1 came Tuesday in a statement from J. M. Buller, pres-ident of the Alachua County Base-ball Association, holder of the Gainesville franchise. Butter blamed poor attendance for the decision Aleno had driven in 52 runs in tecision

Krider predicted today, however, that the Gainesville directors "would find some way" to keep Chuck Aleno

a runner home. Severino Mendez mark



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Ex-Yankce Blasting Florida State League Ball At .373 Clip BeLand To Raise Average Jaxville Beach 21 Gainesville

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Palatka The Jackie Jensen Bucky Harris Daytona Beach Leesburg St. Augustine sanford 3 Coron 2 Daylona Beach 10 Palatka 7 Orlando 10 Galuesville 7

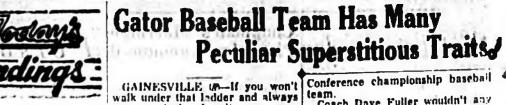
combined. With impish delight in the em-barrassment of the rich New York Yankees who let both men go, the public is getting a kick out of the surge of the underdogs. Second place may turn out to be Jacksonville Beach at DeLand postponed, rain St. Augustine at Leesburg postponed, rain Sanford at Galnesville Palatka at DrLand an over ambilious perch for the SI. Augustine at Orlanda Senatora, Bui they are looking up-not down-at the moment. Only two games behind Cleveland after Jacksonville Beach at Leesburg locon at Daytona Beach then Manager Ed Lavy bit one that was good for three runs in the third inning to start the Dr-iando Senators off to their win over American League Tuesday night's 2-0 decision over St. Louis, the Jensen-Harris ticket Cleveland Washington is in the mood to claim a pennant Boston on an early ballot.

"would find some way" to keep the team solar. If the Chinesville club drops out. The remainder of the schedule would be played with one team idle each night. Under the team solar. County Baseball Associa-bioning Washington, 17 games ago, the for a perfect 3 for 3 night. Since bining Washington, 17 games ago, that directors had earlier Tuesday that directors had earlier to din the team solar. New York St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Detroit While Jensen sprayed base hits,

Miami Takes Over in Miami Takes Over 2nd By Defeating Lakeland Pilots By GENE PLOWDEN Associated Press Staff Writer Miami's Sun Sox squeezed out a 1-0 verdict over Lakeland Tues-ind as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out as the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami Beach, 3-2. Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox squeezed out As the Cubans lost a close one to Miami San Sox s Harris, fired as Yank manager in rain

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while the Yanks might have rea-sons to regret the deal that sent Jensen to Washington, they could point with pride to the Johnny Sain purchase and Mickey Mantle's four hits at Chicago. Sain's efficient 6-hitter against Chicago Tuesday night for his Alem has yet to prove himself were the span of 14% games, we feel sure that in the future local fans will remember Lake. While statistics and figures by themselves don't mean very much, sometimes inter-tion may be de-tion may be-tion ther tabulation the-tion ther tabulation ther to tabulation there-tion the tabulation the-tion the tabulation ther to



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U-F Finishes Its Most Successful Season In Sports GAINESVILLE (Special)—Uni-versity of Florida athletic teams have just completed the most auc-ceasful record of wins and losses ever recorded in one year of Gator sports activity. Plaving a total of everty 100 contests in 7 sports Florida won 72, lost 24, and tied 4. In Southenstern Conference com-petition, the Gators won 33, lost B and tied 2. The sports involved were football, basketball, awim-ming, golf, tennis, track and base-ball. In the process the Gators won the Mauthenaters Conference com-petition, the Gators won 33, lost B and tied 2. The sports involved were football, basketball, awim-ball. In the process the Gators won the Mauthenaters Conference com-ball.

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586 In the process the Gators won 567 536 the Southeastern Conference baseball title and placed second 500 467 423 250 (by 14' points) to Alahama in the SEC track meet.

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ton Braves in the National League) Sain breezed past the first 12 hit-ters. His march toward perfection was ended when he walked Eddie Robinson leading off the fifth. Sam Mele's first hit in 25 times at bat broke the hitless string and Chico Carrasquel's single ended the shut-fout, all in the fifth.

Tonight Sanford at Gainesville

Thursday

Gainesville at SANFORD

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GAINESVILLE UP-If you won't walk under that indder and always toss a pinch of salt over your shoulder, you'll find plenty of brethern on Florida's Southeastern U-F Finishes Its Mout Sugarage for

during a game. Bert takes up the slack by always chewing two sticks. Second Baseman Jim Hirsch turns to the right after taking Catcher Haywood Sullivan's peg to second before an inning begins,

Hirsch's throw is to First Based man Davis - but only after a right turn.

centage this year was .760. Florida had a better winning percentage in Southeastern Con-terepera nice in 1078 and the the term to be the southeastern Con-terepera nice in 1078 and Asburn percentage in Southeastern Con-ference play in 1938-30 when the teams won 18, lost 9 and tied one for a percentage of .667. But in building the SEC percentage of .647 this year, the teams played 27 more SEC contests than in 1938-30.

Here is Florida's year-by-year record since the SEC was formed is 1833: 1018-30, 1028-30, 100

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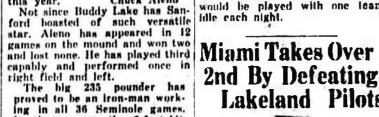
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In these games the 6-foot-1% glant has maintained a blister-ing .365 plus clip at the plate. Aleno has hammered out 10 the league leadership. While the season is young and

Register

By KENT CHETLAIN

Sports Editor

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Gano, Third Period Gators Win Seventh Blast Fourth, 12-1

GAINESVILLE, (Special) When the University of Florida baseball team won the Southeas-tern Conference championship this year, it was the seventh con-ference crown for Gator teams since the league was formed back in 1933.

season. Coach Dave Enllege's Gators Grews, cf won the 1982 Conference title with a league record of 12 wins Deekle, cf.

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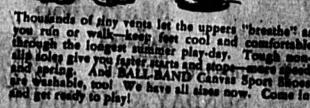
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in 1933. Five of Florida's conference titles were won by Coach Frank Genovar's awimming teams dur-ing the successive seasons of 1937-1938-1939-1940-1941. Coach Genovar retired from active coaching last year. The sixth Florida SEC title was won by Coach Harry Foglemania tennis team in 950. Foglemania tenni eight doubles, two triples and one home run. He had eleven runs driven in to his credit and siz stolen bases.







BARGAIN PRICES



THE SANFORD HERALD Page 8 - Wed. May 21, 1932 **Four Bodies Found** From Missing Sloop **General Assembly Of Presbyterians** Held In New York

By GEORGE CORNELL NEW YOUK (A - Too many Christians are that in name only. They don't apply their creed suf--and the wreckage of the myster-ficiently to the way they live and lously missing boat is continuing run their country. This view was voiced repeatedly

The focustry interval and lay leaders at tessions prior to the opening of the Presbyterian Church in the first "We are making nothing like the impact on our time that the first Christians made on theirs," said the new fidered at the first Christians made on theirs, "said the substance of the water of the southwest. The bodies of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of the south the south

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here for a 2 day conference on evangelism, which began Tuesday. The General Assembly top Pres-byterian governing body, opens Thursday.

At sessions Tuesday, there were

these words about the effective-ness of Christianity in modern life; tiontianed From Page they became worried when he did not Said the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson. Chicago, moderator of the

appear. Miss Whitney, a stage actress, Orneral Assembly-"The church has been sitting too long on a cushion, obsessed with long on a cushiou, obsessed with field about two months. gadgets. We need to reflect a new guality of life, of the animation of Christ."

area of the people. The influence of rightcous men-the spiritual re-sources of the church-are our only hope in these fateful times." Said the Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell of the Fifth Avenue (New

York) Presbyterian church-

"There is appalling evidence of corruption and venality throughout America. Materialism has eaten into the heart of our land. We have raised gods of iron, silver, gold and wood. We need a great breath of God blowing through the nation."

PLANE CRASH HOLLYWOOD M -- Civil aeronautics authorities today were investigating the crash of a light plane at Hollywood Airpark Tues-day which killed a Miami Beach private filer and burned two oth-

Dead was Loren Charles Robinson, 34, a former diving and swimming instructor who came to Mi-ami Beach in 1946 from Milford,

Burned were Kenneth S. Simpson 45, a Hollywood real estate agent who was a passenger in the 2-seater plane, and Louis Salzo, 29, Miami, a mechanic at the airpark who was burned while pulling Simpson from the wreckage.

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DENVER M -- Major segments

Governors Race

(Continued From Page One) speeches in three suburban Lake-tant precincts where his opponent, Brailey Odham, topped his vote May 6. A motorcade of supporters BELLINGHAM, Wash. on —The wind-whipped wake of one of Puget Sound's worst yachling tragedles has revealed the bodies of four of

has revealed the bodies of four of accompanied him from one place seven persons who were aboard to another. the 35-foot sailing sloop Prelude when it vanished Sunday evening, night, speaking at Plant High An extensive search for the other School and Hillsborough High three persons-now presumed dead | School Instead of the Courthouse Square. Polk and Hillsborough are two

bad or worse than some of the things that come out of Washing-ton," and does not take into consideration factors that would run the cost far above the figure Odham estimated.

tax dollar we spend," McCarty suid "Why, the interest alone will run nine million dollars a year, to

use his own figures." McCarty said he preferred to hulld the roads on a pay-as-you-go basis, taking into consideration needs determined by traffic count and congestion.

tive; Dr. Harry S. Woodruff, den-tist; Ed Randall, Jr., electrical dealer; R. B. Crumley, insurance; Dr. L. T. Doss, chiropractor; George H. Spahn, Winter Park architect; J. C. Davis, Texaco dealer: M. R. Strickland, Ameri-can Oll Co. sugget, 54 Kielding He said "If there is any chiseling, any graft or any corruption going on in the road-building procan Oil Co. agent; Ed Fielding, ACL freight agent. Others who were saluted were, D. L. Harper of Chase and Co.; O. K. Goff, ACL Railroad; County

or Unrist." Sald Itep Brooks Hays (D. Ark)-"The Christian man must emerge from the house of faith into the area of the people. The influence ways without borrowing. McCarty also said Odham ap-parently doesn't understand the that he remarked: "I feel awful." She said she offered to call a doctor, but he replied there was no need for it and that "I'll feel better if I can get some rest." He went to the bedroom, re-i moved his clothing except for his shorts and T-shirt, and got into the double bed, she said. McCarty biso said contains and McCarty biso said contains and parently doesn't upderstand the Farm Bureau plan for exempting tractors from taxes on gasoline since he has said it would result in reducing revenue for building farm to market roads. Odham op-poses the exemption. "McCarty fa-double bed, she said.

John Garfield

shorts and T-snirt, and the said double bed, she said Miss Whitney said she decided to let him stay for the night, and in the living room. She awoke at about 8 a. m. EST. Looked into the bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep, she said. double bed, she said wors it. NcCarty said the law proposed to let him stay for the night, and by farming and commercial fish-ing interests would only provide for exemption of tractor and boat building share of the gas tax, and him still apparently asleep, she said. double bed, she said. Niss Whitney said she decided by farming and commercial fish-ing interests would only provide for exemption of tractor and boat fuel from the 4-cent general road building share of the gas tax, and him still apparently asleep, she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. she said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep. said. double bedroom and saw him still apparently asleep.

Then she tried to awaken him. but without success. She telephoned by increase revenue from the non-Dr. Charles H. Nammack, who pronounced the actor dead. Police said they found the glass of orange

U OF F HOMECOMING GAINESVILLE (Special)-Ed-die Booth, Jacksonville, was named as general chairman of the 1952 juice still on the table. They said Miss Witney expressed concern about Garfield's family, expressing hope they would not misinterpret his presence in her University of Florida Homecoming by Bob Terry, Miami, Florida new

partmen The Garfields have two children, David, 8, and Julie, 5. Hyams said Garfield lately had been "seeing a lot of people to the weekend of Nov. 1, when the interview in connection with a Gators meet the Anburn Tigers. play, 'Fragile Fox,' which he ex. Festivities include a house decorainterview in pected to produce in the fall and tion contest, a dance, a parade, and

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State Farmers Market (Continued From Fage (Ose) ago that the final loss would be only about one million dollars when the government has made

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itself A favorable majority would send the bill to the Senate floor **INTRODUCTION INSERT OF A CONSTRUCTION OF A CONSTRUCT OF A CONSTRUCTION OF A CONSTRU**

ings on its own version of the measure. Unless the two branches agree by June 30 on terms of an extension of - or successor to - the befense Production Act, the law expires and the whole controls pro-

gram would collapse. **Ridgway's Views**

Tax Assessor Doudney; County Clerk O. P. Herndon; John Pier-(Centlaned From Pass Oas) tious and defiant Communist prisoners of war can be put under

control. Ridgway, former commander of U. N. forces in the Far East, talked with senators for about two

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Central Florida Quick Freeze Co.; Marion Harman, WTRR program director; A. L. Wilson, furniture dealer and Mayor W. H. Stemper. of a statement he made.

dealer and Mayor W. H. Stemper. Guests were J. H. Hurt, Jr., Thomas H. Page, Orlando; R. L. Sutton, Atlanta; H. P. Whitworth and George Spahn, Winter Park and George Patterson, Key Club. European Defense European Defense



By a 52 to 18 vote, the Senate Tuesday night confirmed President Truman's nomination of the 56-year-old Philadelphia jurist to succeed J. Howard McGrath as at-

Senate Votes 52

To 18 In Favor

forney general. All the votes against the ap-pointment were cast by Republi-cans, but 14 other Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting for confirmation. l'ennsylvaula's two Republican

enators, Duff and Martin, were mong those voting approval

McGranery, a former House member, has been a federal judge in the Eastern District of Penn-sulvania since 1946. During the war he served as the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, as as-sistant to the attorney general. Mr. Truinau sent McGranery's

nomination to the Senate last April 3 in a lighting aftermath to Mc-Grath's resignation after firing Newbold Morris as government cleanup mail McGranery told the Senate Ju-

diciary Committee he would ex-pose and protecute corruption wherever he found it. He also pledged to fire any incompetent, disloyal or dishonest Justice Department employes.

Sens. Ferguson (R.-Mich.) and Watkins (R. Utah), who led the fight against McGranery, said they

did not believe his performance would match his promise. During 'Tuesday's day-long de-bate, Ferguson and Watkins were the only senators to make speeches in opposition to McGranery.

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He called McGranery an "honest sincere, God-fearing, fair official."

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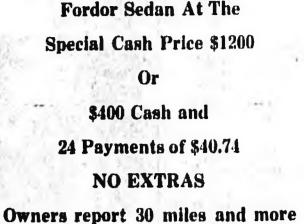
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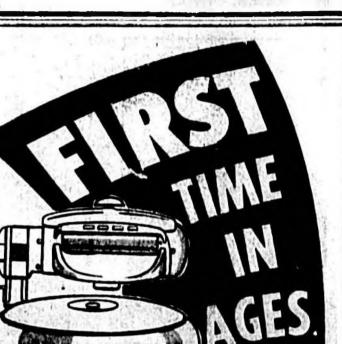
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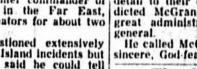


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of the nation's oil industry re mained closed today as an estimated 60,000 workers refused to ratify or failed to reach back-towork agreements. Scattered settlements were re-

ported, mostly among small locals. O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), estimated that only about one-third of the 90,000 refinery and pipeline workers who walked out April 30

have returned to their jobs. Knight predicted that nearly all the strikers would be back by the and of this week.

SUICIDE FAILS

SARASOTA in - A gas explosion saved the life of a would be suicide only to lead to his exposure as an

Air Force deserter. The man turned on the gas in his apartment and lay down to die, Police Chief Robert N. Wilson die. Police Chief Robert N. Wilson said, but when the gas spread to the pilot light on a refrigerator there was an explosion which blasted the suicide plan.

Papers in his possession led to his identification as Capt. Harry T. Danielson, 35, Boston, who de-serted from Brooke Air Force Base

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Orlando, treasurer. The officers were recently in-stalled at a meeting following the Blue Key Banquet at which Attor-ney General Richard Ervin spoke on "Irtegrity in Government". It and Julian Dominick, Rep. Vorys (R.-Ohio), leading the fight for further reductions, has predicted another billion dollar slash. Rep. Leo E. Allen (R.-III.) told the House Tuesday he hoped the bill would be cut in half. for both of them. Mrs. Garfield is the former Roberta Mann, a non-actress Miss Whitney appeared in

Both are backers of Taft, who

Miss Whitney appeared in the Broadway play. "Dark of the Moon." The medical examiner's office attributed Garfield's death to a cardiac condition and said there was "nothing suspicious." Hyams said Garfield had suffered a heart attack about a year ago and had been under a physician's care. Both are backers of Taft, who has said he would support a bill totaling six billion. Eisenhower has said a one bil-into valuable cattle feed was cited into valuable cattle feed was cited by a New York engineer Tuesday as an example of making waste economically useful. Dr. Malcolm Pirnle told the fifth National Public Health Engineering Many aquatic animals are easily killed by sudden changes in tem-

RUSSELL CANDIDATES

Fifth Congressional District

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San Antonio, Tex., last Nov. 26, Wilson added. He had been working here as a bathhouse attendant un-der the name of Harry J. Kelly, Court.

Services Committee which Russell heads. However, all senators had been invited to attend and more than one-third of the membership was

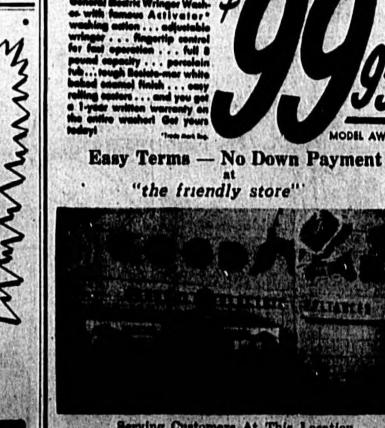
one-third of the membership was on hand when the doors were closed. While this meeting was going on, it was announced that Ridgway will address a joint meeting of the Senate and the House at 11:30 a m EST Thursday

the Senate and the House at 11:30 a. m. EST Thursday. "Ridgway is en route to Europe to replace Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower as head of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. Sen. Robertson (D.-Va.), one of the first to leave the closed-door meeting of senators, told reporters Ridgway was unable to shed much.

J. L. HOBBY **Over WTRR** Tonight 7:30

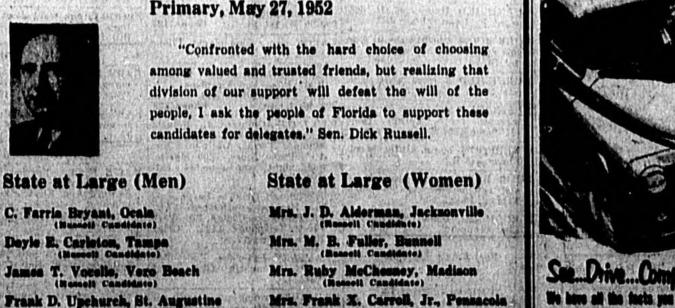
SALE OF POISONS MIAMI BEACH (M-The Florida State Pharmaceutical Association endorsed Tuesday a proposal to regulate the sale of poisons and tighten rules governing the sale of all medical supplies in Florida. San Antonio, Tex., last Nov. 26. San Antonio, Tex., last Nov. 26. The association also called for "reciprocity treaties" with other "reciprocity treaties" with other "reciprocity treaties" with other "reciprocity treaties" with other States in licensing pharmacists and for legislation to bar the sale of such minor drug items as aspirin by restaurants, service stations and other service counters. The druggists also pledged sup-port to the McGuire bill that would Pirnie said enthusiasm to clean up industrial areas must be tem-Ridgway was unable to shed much new light on the Koje incidents although questioned extensively. GEI



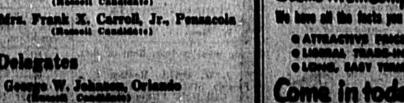


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