Sanford Opens 2-Game Set With DeLand Here Tonight

Lakers Sweep Series On 7-5 Win; Palmieri Or Calvetti To Pitch

After sweeping a two-game ser les with the Jax Beach Sea Birds, Sanford's Cardinals dropped the two-game Leesburg and and percent of the two-game Leesburg and and percent of the two-game Leestairy series by los-ing just night 7-5 to the Lakers in Leesburg. Tonight the Redbirds will try afresh, opening a two-th home-and-home series with the Deland Red Hals in the Memorial

Stadium at 8:00 o'clock. Manager J. C. Dunn has indicated that he will use either deliberate working Ernie Pal-miert or Monday night's hero-Lefty Lou Calvetti, Palmieri has a 2.2 record while Calvetti has a 1.2 mark. Each flinger has bid to annew victory No. 5. Ingram yielded 10 hits in eight stanzas while his mound oppenent chalked un the win by allowing 11 Sanford blows in nine frames. Both pitch-7.5.



Tom Leonard Lou Gary Gardens. He collected tour-tor-six

lead to 33 in 36 games played this season. Manager J. C. Dunn laced out]

a double and triple to boost his tea mlead in both departments to four and 10. Dunn also lifted his four and 10. Dunn also lifted his pitch Leconurg to victory over San-third high average from 322 to ford by doubling home two runs

balting mark from sail to sam by collecting two singles in four trips. Bob Wagner, playing left field, banged out his second double in as many nights while also driving dut a single to hike his average up from .308 to .315. Meanwhile, flashy fielding Lear Gary was baying his troubles. The No. 2 man to the batting order plummetted to .156 with bast

night's zero for three performance. Tony Barone, another one of those flashy fielding infieldors who gives Sanford a classy double play com-hinston teamed with Gary, has

Islanders, 2-1, **In FSL Opener**

By The Associated Press Lakeland made an anspicious nome debut in the Florida State League Thursday night-beating league-leading Daytona Beach, 2-1; thereby tightening up the pennant race and itself jumping up a notch in the standings Cocua took advantage of the Daylona lieach defeat, bowling

fashianed four-hilters that year. Last night Clarence Ingram was into a first place tie. Jacksonville receiled by the Laker bats in his Beach beat DeLand, 5-1, and pulled

ers went the distance. It was a case of Senford cut hitting the opposition but losing Azaleas, drew 888 fans. There were again last night. Tommy Leonard four new players-Hal Smeltzly his favorite confines of Venetian Southern College and Jim Miller and Marty Williamson, semipros from Lakeland, Pete Kantor took

over as manager. With this now lineup, Bat flamm pitching a six hitter and catcher

Hobby Roberts batting in one run and scoring the other, the Pilots stopped the league leaders and

stepped up to sixth place. Cocoa used three pitchers and Orlando one; but Cocoa's combi-nation was the one that got the victory. It was credited to Dave Exter, though managor Bams Rowell pitched from the seventh Exter.

increated for the search of th two of the Sea Birds' eight. Don Ford, former Orlando man

ager, joined Jacksonville Beach as a catcher but went hitless in three tries. Bill Phillips made certain he's

Bill Silverthorne increased his balling mark from 331 to 330 by collecting two studies to four

Here Monday Night

Local baseball rans will have their first opportunity to view the Plarida State League's new-est member—the Lakeland Pilots in the Memorial Stadium next Monday uight. The Pilots, who were transferred over from Pa-

Of 12 But Can't Make Top Flight By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sportswriter The New York glants are ready to start a petition demanding more room in first division in the Na-

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tional League. They think they belong there, just like the experts said before the season started. But it's a typi-cal National League race with almost everybody trying to get in front. And it's so tight even a five game winning streak and nine suc cesses in their last 12 starts isn't chough to got the Glants higher

than fifth. The Philadelphia Phillies are in front at the moment, but the mar-gin is so small that on any cold day they ought to be able to feel the hot breath from the hungry nack all the way down to the Glants. —Jameson Photo MUS O'LINGER Supervises Golf Day

The Phils, thumped 7-2 hv Pitts burgh last night, lead Milwaukee Tomorrow Will Be "Golf Day" Here And Over Nation

Thomson's home run.

win.

the end. The victory went to Cor-

The coof fell in on Karl Drews

A field of 35 to 50 local golfers ire expected to enter the national sompetition at the Mayfair Inn-ieminole Country Club as a part of National Golf Day here, it was innounced today by Mus O'Lin-ger. Mayfair-Seminole pro. Each year the National Golf Association conducts a nation-wide ournament at every golf course for the benefit of promoting and mproving golfing facilities for thildren. In addition the Golf As-ociation divides its share of the proceeds with some worthy char-ity.

ity. This year 50 percent of the pro-weeds will go to the USO. The Na-to defeat Cincinnati, 11-9, to round to defeat Cincinnati, 11-9, to round out the National League action. The tournament is unique in that all goffers here and survey.

that all golfers here and every-where in the pation will be com-peting on a basis of scores with camed Professional Julius Boros, who will be playing tomorrow at Brooklyn's Joe Black and Hen Wade on a pale of back-to-back triples, a single, double and Bobby The season's largest National League crowd, 40 778 Polo Grounds the Oak Mount Country Club In Pennsylvania. All men will be able to sub-tract their regular handicap from the score. Those players without i handicap will use the Calloway ystem of bandicaps. Women will also be entered in be tournament publication followed with a double. the Oak Mount Country Club In

he tournoment against Boros to-morrow. They will not only sub-ract their normal bundleaps from and Dave Koslo held the lasd to heir scores but will be allowed in additional five strokes.

dAYFAIR TWO BALL SUNDAY The annual Maylair Inn-Sem-inole Country Club's two-ball breezing along with a 2-0 lead

By KENT CHETLAIN Sports Editor As the band of hustling Sanford Cardinal rookies hit the rocky Florida State League road, every defeat is followed with a wave of fan ariticiam . . . Much of this criticiam is justified some is exaggre-

sted and the rest is pure rational generalities. The natural goat is the manager . . . As has been the case in pearly all team collapses, the manager goes first and then the play-

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pearly all team collapses, the manager goes first and then the play-ers. It is a bit unfair in many respects. Take for example Orlando, Don Ford took the helm of the Washington Senator farm club last winter. Ed Levy was released as an economy measure and Ford was signed on at a saving to Mr. Clark Griffith's pocketbook. What did Washington do to provide Orlando and Ford with a winning club when such players as Joe Valmas and Bill Brandes-berg and others were being called to the colers? . . . Ford was placed in an untenable position . . . He was asked to whip to-gether a winning team . . . Who could? Yet today, Ford is just another veteras catcher now playing at Jax Beach. Manager J. C. Dunn of the Banford Cardinals is no exception when it comes to those barrages of criticism . . . Dunn has made mis-

when it comes to those barrages of criticism . . . Dunn has made mis-takes, what human hasn't . . . Dunn has made grievious mistakes, particularly for manager and leader of a baseball club . . . But there is at least two sides to every story.

of criticism . . . Dunn has made mis-Dunn has made grievious mistakes, der of a baseball club . . . But there ory. Let us just take stock for the moment and see what is worthy and what is rash generality. First off, Dunn is 27-years-old and is making his managerial debut . . . This is the first time he has had to shoulder the burden of not only playing, leading his charge on the field, but also figuring out strategy. After last year's dismal failure with a band of over-the-hill veterplaying, leading his charges on the field, but also figuring out strategy. After last year's dismal failure with a band of over-the-hill veter-ans who failed to win, fans this year looked with new hops with re-liance on young rookies as the solution to providing the Celery City with a winner.... They banked their hopes on the never-"die striplings who have been show-ing great potential but who have

J. C. HUNN After the game is over and it is easy then. "Dunn shouldn't have been caught off . He shouldn't have tried 'or second . . Why doesn't he teach them anything . . . He's wrough" . . et al. You've heard it and so have we. But we try and see the form the picture here is why we are service. Doesne the solution of the indication of the indi

1) Dunn is a rookie manager just as the players are for the most part rookies in the 19 to-90-year-old class. Granted he is going

most part rookies in the 15 to 20-year-od class. Granted he is going to make mistakes, but he is learning. Cite us the skipper who was a polished operator during his rookie year at the helm. 2) Dunn has been a great help to the club with his versatile play and hitting. Sure he has failed at the plate, but he has come through

and hitting. Sure he has failed at the plate, but he has come through too. Durn has played all these positions this year: catcher, first base, third base, right field and center field. He has coached on the bases and taken his regular turn at the plate. 3) He is the best all-around hitter on the club. Durn leads the Cardina's in runs scored (31), triples (3), homers (2) and times at bat (152). He is tied for the club leadership in the following depart-ments: hits (40), and doubles (9). He is second in the all-important post of the club with 90. Mike Kannahlan

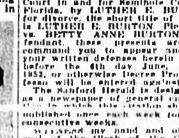
thing rarely, if ever done, last year. b) He is a guntleman on and off the field. Dunn doesn't lead his

club against the umpires. b) Most important of all-Dunn is trying. The definition of success has once been termed, "Doing the best



LAKELAND (Special)-Charles Askew's Lakeland Pilots begán to clean house with the release of slugging Al Pirtle, hard hitting veteran Mike Kassabian (both vet-erans) and infielder Joe Docker. Meantime, Askew's new re-gime signed two Plorida South-ern College players-outfielder Hat Smeltzly and infielder Rog-er liser. Smeltzly hit over 400 for the FSC Mocs this senson. Haer hit 300.

Among the players retained by the Pilots have been outfielder Hob Arendt, infielder Jim Miller, hurl-



A D 1953. A D 1953. (87 O. P. HERNDON Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Floride

(SEAL) Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. Attorney for Platant P. O. Hoz 220 Sanford, Florida

And here's a picture of that new HOUSE Hall Reatly (Co. found

J.; W. HALL, Realtor Florida Htate Bank Hullding "Call Hall" Phone 1768 The retention of catcher Rob-





At l'intle o rack second in 1961. He swatted for me.





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Tokyo Women Vent Wrath On McCarty's Dog Track Taxing Bill Passed By Senate 37-0

\$250,000 Annual Payroll Is Envisioned

· Verbal acceptance of a lease on the Crown Paper Co, building by a New York clothing manufacturer a New York clothing manufacturer employing 150 persons with an an-num payroli of \$250,000 was an-nounced today by Bralley Odham, chairman of the Sanford Indus-trial Board, on the eve of a "kickoff breakfast" which will taunch the drive tomotrow to raise \$75,000 for Sanford Industries, Inc.

\$75,000 for Sanford Industries, Inc. A lease on the building was recently signed by the Crown Paper
Co. with Sanford Industries. Inc. with full authority to sub-lease, and this morning Ralph Cowan, presi-dent of the corporation, received a telephone call from the New York manufacturer who has a re-cord of 35 years of successful oper-ation, that he would accept the Sanford proposition. Representatives of the New York firm recently visited Sanford, in

firm recently visited Sanford, in tirm recently visited Santord, in specied the property, made sugges-tions for improvements, investi-gated the potential labor supply, and appeared on a radio program with Mr. Cowan and Mr. Odham with regard to the program of Sanford industries. The plant is expected to be in operation here by Aug. 1.

expected to be in operation here by Aug. 1. Mr. Odham will serve as chair-man of the "kickoff breakfast" tomorrow which begins at 8:00 o'clock and will be held at Eddie's Restaurant at the Vallez Hotel. Lists of prospect cards have been prepared and will be assigned to the campaign workers after they have been divided into geographi-cal acetions.

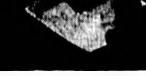
cal sections.

Meanwhile M a yor Handall Chase and T. E. Tucker, president of the Florida State Bank, added their endorsement of the industrial



Leases Building Of

Crown Paper



John Ficenon, above, died yesterday at the age of 61. He had attended the final session of the American Legion State Convention in Orlando during the morn-ing. His body was found in Fort Mellon Park yesterday afternoon where he had gone to read and sun himself.

John Pierson,

ivic Leader, Dies Of Heart Attack Civic Leader, Dies

introduced Dr. Pyle.

TOKYO UB - Twenty Japanese City Sprays, But Asks Help Of women waving communist ban-ners today manhandled Mrs. Elea-nor Roosevelt in downtown Tokyo when she refused them an interview, the newspaper Yomiuri re-

Widow Of FDR

Eleanor Yanked From

Speaks To Rotary About Urology by Lapancee guards and was unin-jured. Mrs. Roosevelt was not im-mediately available for comment. Mrs. Roosevelt was not im-mediately available for comment. Mrs. Roosevelt may not our Mrs. Roosevelt may not our

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Dr. Frank Pyle

Dr Frank J. Pyle, president-elect of the Orianno itomayses and spoke to Sanford Rotarians at the Yacht Club today on 'A Urologist's Ramblings'' in which he outlined some of the experiences and prob-lems connected with his profession Declaring that a specialist should have a general practice be-fore becoming a specialist, Dr Pyle declared that specialists are not mercenary because their fees

Pyle declared that spectral not moreenary because their fees are high pointing out the big over-head expenses their offices with large staffs and special instru-ments and equipment entail, and adding that out of a 35 fee a doc. for may actually gain for himself identified by the newspaper as a Mrs. Fujikawa, 41, born in the United States, who came to Japan

The newspaper identified Mrs.

ber Lewis A. Barley, ice manu-facturere, Charles Morrison wel-Fujikawa as a member of the Comomed other guests to the club and

refused an interview, the women shouted "Go back home" Exploding the popular notion that all backnehes are attributable to kidney trouble, Dr. Pyle said Several women then pullest Mrs. Roosevelt from the car there are many other reasons for pain in the region of the back, notably flat feet, strain of the back muscles, psychic disturb-ances, fatigue and just plain lazi-ness. All symptoms of backache should be thereagily asydems do The group carried banners bearing Communist party slogans. (Files show that an Americanborn woman, Mrs. Hannah Reichenberg Fujikawa, a native of New York City, took part in last year's should be thoroughly explored, he said, to find the real seat of the May Day riots)

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Japan earlier this month for a series of lectures,





Jameson Photo CLIFF ABLES was formally installed as the new president. of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce succeeding Douglas Stenstrom at Sanlando Springs last Saturday night.

Ables Installed Jaycee President

"Boots" Moore

In Sanlando Rites Utill Ables, 33-year-old manager of the parts department of Semi ble County Molors, was formally the backyard is just about the total life, concluded the City man ager

their endorsement of the industrial movement. And George Williams Jr. secretary and treasurer of Senford industries, inc. explained that it is possible dividends at some future date might be paid on stock of Sanford industries, but that this is not the primary ob-gestive of Sanford. There had gone to read and minimiself after returning from oriando where he had served as williams declared, "you will be asked to sign a subscription, indi-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription, indi-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription, indi-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription. Function the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign a subscription the primary ob-cating the amount of money that the sign as the

New Era Born As House Must Now Con-cur In Amendment

Artillery Fires 1st Atom Shell backed bill increasing the state's take from dog racing tracks.

A large motorized sprayer will start making the rounds of the streets and alleyways of the Uay today in an effort to destroy po-tential breeding places for mos quitoes. However, City Manager Lom Lemon called upon all residents to be able to go into inductduat yards the asked local household rest to check such possible breed ing places as howket, add known. yards He asked local household west of Las Vegas dina, which would have softened ers to check such possible broad. The long awaited shot from the impact of the bill. The long awaited shot from the impact of the bill. It would have cut the increased artitlery experts contention that this bound the bracket of the bill as well as conventional aminim. The long with the periodic spray to be bracket of the time as well as conventional aminim.

"Along with the periodic spray ing throughout the summer to be done by the municipality, we are requesting the cooperation of al. breeding areas and in so doni; aid in the control of winged pests," the City Manager declared.

Another observer, Admiral Ar- tional amendment which would City Manager declared. Another observer, Admiral Ar-Bain barrels and bird baths thur W Badford, nominee for have added a collectivity of revenue along with garbage cans also are chairman of the Joint Chiefs of to the State Cabinet.

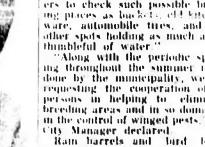
ikely places, the official pointed Staff, said. "I considered the test out When a water container can a indestone in the history of not be emptied, it is recommended atomic weapons and 1 am highly most of Florida's tax collection that a little kerosene be used at a little kerosene be used satisfied with the success of the work under one head. The House list week virtually killed a measlast week virtually killed a meassites, because even though fish cal. The shell burst produced a bright use to set up a statutory state mosquito wrigglers, they don't eat low foreball that lit up the gray revenue commission by postponing mosquito wrigglers, they don't ear them if they are fed a lot of other food and if there is vegetation in the post to prevent the fish from getting to them," Mr Lemon commentation in Las Vegas but was not commented. further action on it until the last day of the session

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setting to them." Mr Lemon commented The City periodically cleans out dramage difches of the weeds and ther vegetation which makes them a good shady place for mos The Wirk received by the pas

It's disigned to overhaul the The atomic cloud rose very with to a height of 10 000 feet selling delinquent tax property. So selling delinquent tax property. So in little over a minute When it reached a height of from 20.000 to 25,000 feel it was supposed to be pierced by two QF 80 jet drones flying test missions, but that phase of the test was canceled due to un favorable surface winds at marby favorable surface winds at nearby favorable surface winds at nearby indian springs Air Force Base. Other planes in the Air Included a Did build of the planes in the Air Included 12 B 36 bombers,

learn about it.



cating the amount of money that (Continued on page three)

Rosenbergs' Hopes who is now in France Two other sons-Robert Pierson a student at Stetson University in For Life Narrowed a shulent at Stetson University in DeLand, and John Thomas Pier

domned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. This left as their only apparent chance to escape death in the electric chair a dezision to tell the government any esplonage secrets they may still

President Eisenhower rejected their clemency pleas last Febru-ary. But Justice Department sourc-

The Justice Department presum-bly will ask U. S. District Judge Irving R. Kaufman in New York to fix a new execution time. The Supreme Court's yote on the

Rosenbergs' third appeal was 7.2 Justices Black and Douglas favored hearing the case. In other actions today the high Tribunal:

J. Decided 54 that the New Or-teans Times-Picayune Publishing Company did not violate the Sher-Company did not violate the Sher-man Anti-Trust Act by requiring classified and national advertisers to buy space in both its morning and afternoon newspapers. The Justice Department had contended this was a "forced" rate method unfair to the New Orleans item, a computing afternoon Daper.

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yet been announced pending word Philip Toney Named from a son, George W. Plerson, a member of the Merchant Marine,

Philip Toney, 16-year-old junior. was elected president of the Stu-

For Life Narrowed By Supreme Court washington up-The Supreme Court today refused for the third time to grant a hearing to con-demmed atom anies Julios and to the Boy Scoul movement. to the Boy Scout movement. Mr. Plerson was born Aug. 1.

Mr. Plerson was born Aug. 1. 1888 at Hazelton, Po. and bat lived in Daytona Beach for about six years and in Orlando for 10 years prior to coming to Sanford five years ago. He was with the War years ago. He was with the War hold. President Eisenhower rejected their elemency pleas last Febru-ary. But Justice Department sourc-ea said Saturday the Rosenbergs have been told they might be able to ave themselves by "singing" to federal prosecutors. The hunhand and wife spy team The hunhand and wife spy team The hunhand and wife spy team the state is a said state is a state

to save themselves by "singing" to federal prosecutors. The husband and wife apy team was convicted more than two yeam ago of warime conspiracy to trans-mit atomic secreta to Russia. In addition to rejecting the ap-site of execution granted by the stav of execution granted by

Figure Of Last Year half.

nole District of the Boy Scouls of America and also chairman of youth activities for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Last year he was awarded the This year's total of 5,003 x-rays given in the county surpassed by three the number given two years ago, Mrs. J. D. Cordell, chairman Silver Beaver, highest scout leadership award.

Funeral Rites Held For G.C.Houseman,75 Funeral services for the Revi G. C. Houseman, 75, who died at a Sanford hospital early Saturday morning, were held yesterday from the Brisson Funeral Home. Base India to mobile unit operat-ing in the county. Mrs. Cordell said the goal had been set at 6,000 and although ex-pressing regret that more per-sons had not taken advantage of the service, was gratified that the former total had been surpassed. She said she was very appre-clative of the assistance rendered by the several ladies and also

Burvivors include the widow, one son, Charles P. Houseman of Los Angeles, one grandson, Bobby C. Houseman of Los Angeles, and one laster, who lives in West Palm Beach. The Rev. Charles Gilmore of Orlando officialisd. Pallbearers were Ted Lockstt, Fred Anderson, John Cranston, V. H. Frederick, Alvin Hittell, and George Courses. Interment was in Evergreen in Evergreen and canoples over

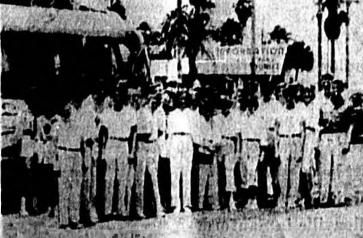
juring himself and three other during the installation ceremonies youths early Sunday morning, a Student Council Head was reported today by State Trooper R. D. Harrison, at Sanlando Springs

The accident took place at a ca.m. Snaday, nine miles south of Sanford on Route 17.92. The driv er, Durwood Day, received a frac-Frances tured hij. The three other youth accompanying Day were Edward Dean 20; Elaine Spivey, 25; and Elaine Margaret O'Connell, 20 Dean suffered severe lacera-tions to his left foot and hand. Mis-O'Connell received a fractured left. arm and back. Miss Spivey brok-

been postponed, a Massachusetts General Hospital bulletin said to Lt. Carl Williams

is wanted for the Mayfair swim 1, 1953. ming pool this summer, Jack Ratigan announced today. Anyleadership award. Ever since coming here, he had been veterans' on-the-farm train-(Continued as page sis) (Continued as page

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Bixty members of the Bartow High School band stopped off in Banfard for an hour Saturday mersing enrouts to Daytons Beach where they marched in the Meose parade that effernoon. The municians are shown above as they returned to their chartey-od bus after a march at the Yacht Chub. Band Director Hagh Martin and J. L. Garrett, Leysl Order of Manta is charge of strange-ments, are shown on the right side of the picture.

Commission Meet

A large gathering of 70 odd A public hearing and public aucdaycees and their wives attended from are the two most important the installation, the dancing party items on the agenda for the City In the paths and an underwater Commission meeting tonight at swimming exhibition by Miss City Hall starting at \$ 00 o'clock The hearing will be in regard to

Miss Moore, who placed third recount of properly bounded by as Miss Sanford, representing the Lake Monroe, Mellonville Avenue, Second Street, and First Street Ex-Junior Chamber in the Miss Flor ida Pageant, and who book second tension from R I AA to R 2 place honors at last week's Water A week ago no resident ap place honors at last week's Water melon Festival, was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a

wold Subdivision On sale at public auction will go Nyder was quoted as saying that sterling silver choker Second Operation On Godfrey Postponed dent of the club and former state Jaycee president Stenstrom re ceived a rising hand of thanks, plus a service pin and a desk pen set Brailey Odham, past presi-the lake front. The Commission will also take

dent of the club and former state Jaycee president, conducted the installation, prefacing the actual Peterson from the Sanford Indust do, let's fry to help them out " A House Ways and Means sub-BOSTON UP-A second operation installation, preacing the acongratulatory rial Board in a letter to Mayor on Arthur Godfrey, TV and rade speech on the progress of the or-star, to correct hip troubles, has ganization since its reactivation. wrote: "Please accept my resigncommittee digging into tax frauds, speech on the progress of the or-ganization since its reactivation. [wrote: "Please accept my resign went into the case as part of an inquiry into the extent to which Of the five officers three were ation as a member of the City's (Continued on Page Six) "high Treasury officials" may have intervenel to tax cases during the (Continued on Page Six)

A request for a loading rone on Truman administration. The committee first heard lesti-West Second Street has been submony from technical tax existing mitted to City Manager Tom Lemthen had its counsel read eccerpts Earns Silver Wings on by J. W. Stull the stated the first had be counsel read excerpts from a paraorted transcript of telephone choose reactions held REESE AIR FORCE BASE. Tex teenth to 110 West Second Street on by Charles Oliphant, former gen

as, (Special)—Second LL Carl E. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Box 436, Rt. 2. Sanford, Fla., was awarded the sil-ver wings of an Air Force pilot a request by the Sanford Housing a request by the Sanford Housing the U. S. Circuit Court in New York Feb. 17 be vacated. The stay had been granted to permit filing of the speal acted on though those who knew him best today. The Rosenbergs had been sched-uled to die the week of March 9. The Justice Department presum-ably will ank U. S. District Judee R. Kaufman in New York

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The lieutenant graduated from American Red Cross Seminole 111gh School, Sanford, To Dalay Manager

the approval of the Department of Katherine Nalley, of the Revenue the Army and Air Force, has been | Bureau's rulings branch, and Syl athorized to relay by rapid com- van Tobolowsky, assistant head of munications death messages in the interpretative division in the volving the members of the im-mediate family of servicemen in these two branches of the service technical specialists "all along the would amend the U. S. Constitu-

According to Mrs. Vehna Gon-According to sira, verifia con-zales, executive secretary for the local chapter, this service will be inaugurated next Monday. This extension of service is he-This extension of service is he-ing undertaken because it is be-of conferences and telephone conlleved that it will have a bene-ficial effect on the morale of ser-vice personnel. It does not apply to the Navy, Marine Corpa or Coast Guard because the use of Naval communications facilities is

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Ex-Treasury Head Injected Self In ty is his. Prior to the sale if you Liquor Tax Ruling scrape up enough niones to pay

that certificate and clear up your WASHINGTON b House investigators developed a story today the tax amount to the holder of the that the Revenue Bureau once te tary of the Treasury Snyder gave would be th per cent for the first year and 8 per cent the second Luder the proposed law if you former Detense Secretary Lone duln't pay taxes on your property Johnson was "interested in this (Continued on page six) thing of there's anything we can

Singletary Named **Legion Commander Of Sixth District**

James Singletary of Sanford Post 53 of the American Legion was elected Sixth District commander yesterday at the service group's 35th annual convention in Orlando. He will be installed

district

According to Mr. Singletary, the convention was one of the best he has attended and a great deal of worthwhile planning was accomshare over a period of 20 years-for a total cost of \$530,000 plished.

Joe Boyd of Hialeah was elected Testimony was that Leban made. commander of the Florida Departthe agreement with Louis Rosen ment at the three day convention. stiel, pre-adent of Schenley, in June, 1950 Then he asked the Revenue Bureau in September of Four vice commanders were were elected: Joe Cooper, Panama City: Arch Thomas, Starke: Hoy Black, FL Myers; Frank Ghioto, that year to rule that if the market

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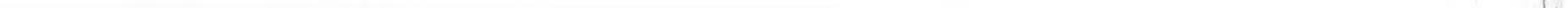
Officers elected by the Legion auxiliary: Mrs. L. S. Marshall, Tallahassee, President; Mrs. S. E. sultations among top officials, de-Horseman, Lake Worth, historian; cision of the technical experts was Mrs. George McGowan, Kissimmee, reversed and the bureau ruled any chaplain; and area presidents-Mrs. A. L. Prince, Ft. Lauderdale, Southern: Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Jacksonville, Northern: Mrs. J. M. Armour, Pensacola, Western; Mrs. Earl W. Toole, Lakeland, Central.

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THOMAS LEMON TO SPEAK MASONIC CONVOCATION THOMAS LEMON TO SPEAK Thomas L. Lemon, city manager, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pilot Club in the Yacht Club tomorrow evening at the first program meeting of the club for the new year. Mrs. M. C. Stone will preside and hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. Eather Rive and Mrs. C. B. Rudd. Mrs. Ruth Scott is program chairman. MASONIC CONVOCATION The regular convocation of Mon-toe Chapter No. 15. Roval Arch Masons, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at which time the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred, it Moore Sr., high priest. Light re-freshments will be perved and all Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend.

profits from the stock agreement would not be taxable available to those personnel.

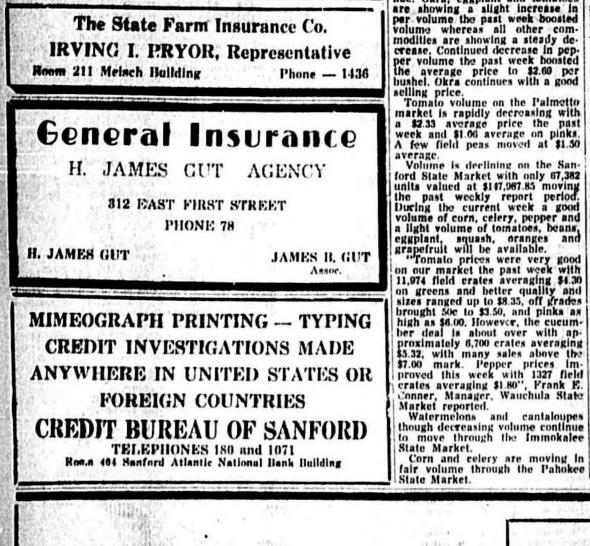


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THE SANFORD HERALD Page 3 Mon. May 25, 1953 Good Yield Seen Good Yield Seen he stated. "The past week ended the Spring tomato deal and while ceceipts for the Spring deal com-pared favorable weather conditions affected the bumper crop expected at the beginning of the

Other markets reporting to L. H. Lewis, Director of State Markets,

WINTER HAVEN (Special) — "Sweet potato packing operations will get underway this week for the first time on the Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market. Of the esti matted 1200 to 1500 acres in the Fort Pierce-Indiantown area some at the Fort Pierce Market and the fort Pierce Market and at the Fort Pierce Market and the fort Pierce Market and sou to 500 acres will be processed at the Fort Pierce Market and bod to 500 acres will be processed at the Fort Pierce Market and sou to 500 acres will be processed at the Fort Pierce Market and bod to 500 acres will be processed at the Fort Pierce Market and bod to 500 acres will be processed at the fort Pierce Market and bod to 500 acres will be processed at the fort Pierce Market and bod to 500 acres will be processed at the fort Pierce Market and bod to 500 acres the seather a good yield of excellent quality potatoes is anticipated and the movement will likely continue through June and July", M. E. Williams, Manager, reported today. "During the past weekly report period ending May 19, 33,722 crates of tomatoes moved through this market with F.O.B. prices of \$10.00 on best quality in 60 pound wire bound erates for 6x6 and larger",



Birds Transplanted Cpl. Walter L. Lee Arrives In Korea To Florida Jungle

WITH X CORPS IN KOREA (Special)—Army Cpl. Walter L. Lee, whose wife, Nelle, and par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lee, live on Route 1, Box 151, Santo. d., recently arrived in Korea and is home as part of the state's newest

recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with X Corps. A tactical command between divisional and Army level, X Corps is one of three corps in the com-bat zone. Special units attached to it perform duties for some or all of the combat organizations under its command. Cpl. Lee, a member of the 73rd Engineer Combat Battalion, enter-ed the Army in November 1947 and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He was a clerk with the Roumil-

Ord, Calif. He was a clerk with the Roumil-lat & Anderson Drug Co., Sanford, Fla., in civilian life. To name a few, new residents

ria., in civilian life. More than 100,000 packages of a wide variety of produce moved through the Plant City State Farmers' Market the past week bringing growers in excess of \$246,000 revenue. Okra, eggplant and tomatoes in per volume the past week boosted volume whereas all other commodities are showing a steady decrease. Continued decrease in per volume the past week boosted volume the past week boosted volume whereas all other commodities are showing a steady decrease in per volume the past week boosted volume whereas all other commodities are showing a steady decrease. Continued decrease in per volume the past week boosted volume the past we

per volume the past week boosted the average price to \$2.60 per bushel. Okra continues with a good selling price. Tomato volume on the Palmetto market is rapidly decreasing with a \$2.33 average price the past week and \$1.06 average on pinks. A few field peas moved at \$1.50

Force ships are scheduled to ar-force ships are scheduled to ar-five here this week after a tour of duty in Southern Europe and the Near East. Among the men returning aboard the high speed transport USS Burdo is Navy Eas. Doyle F. McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mr. Bloeford F. McWhorter of Route 1. Box 187, Sanford, Fla. The ships left the east coast in January and they served as the amphibious clement of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Five amphibious landings were made on foreign shores including two combined operations with NATO navies. Extensive gunnery, navigation-al, engineering and operational exercises were conducted during the cruise. The group visited ports in North volume is declining on the San-Volume is declining on the San-ford State Market with only 67,382 units valued at \$147,987.85 moving the past weekly report period. During the current week a good volume of corn, celery, pepper and a light volume of tomatoes, beams, eggplant, squash, oranges and grapefruit will be available. "Tomato prices were very good on our market the past week with 11,974 field crates averaging \$4.30 on greens and better quality and sizes ranged up to \$8.35, off grades sizes ranged up to \$8.35, off grades brought 50e to \$3.50, and pinks as high as \$6.00. However, the cucum-

all tractor accidents occur on the highway. The average cost of non-fatal machinery accidents is about \$60 for medical expenses and 20 days lost time. Some of the common causes of tractor ac-The group visited ports in North Africa, Sicily, France, Greece, Cyprus and Gibraltar. the common causes of tractor ac-

5.32, with many sales above the \$7.00 mark. Pepper prices im-proved this week with 1327 field crates averaging \$1.80°, Frank E. Conner, Manager, Wauchula State Market reported. WINTER PARK (Special) Average person in the U.S., dur-ing his lifetime eats about 33 though decreasing volume continue to move through the Immokalee State Market. Corn and celery are moving in fair volume through the Pahokee State Market. State Ma

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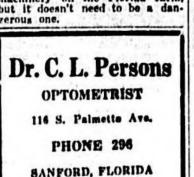


Fernando Lamas and Elizabeth Tayler drink a toast to their scenningly idylie romance in this scene from "The Girl Who Had Everything," which comen to the Ritz screen this week. William Powell, Gig Young and James Whitmare are othern in the new M-G-M drams, which tells the story of a society girl who falls in lover with an underworld boss. Showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rural Common Sense By SPUDS JOHNSON

Tractor accidents are increasing with the increased number and use if tractors on farms in Florida and elsewhere. The National Safety Council estimates that there are from 600 to 700 acci-dental fatalities and 20,000 to 30,-000 non-fatal injuries with trac-

All these trageness could be avoided if operators would just apply good common sense. The tractic is a necessary piece of machinery on the Florida farm, but it doesn't need to be a dan-gerous one. tors in the United States annually. Tractors seem to be involved in about one-third of the non-fatal machinery accidents and over one-half of all the fatal mishaps with machinery. At least one-third of



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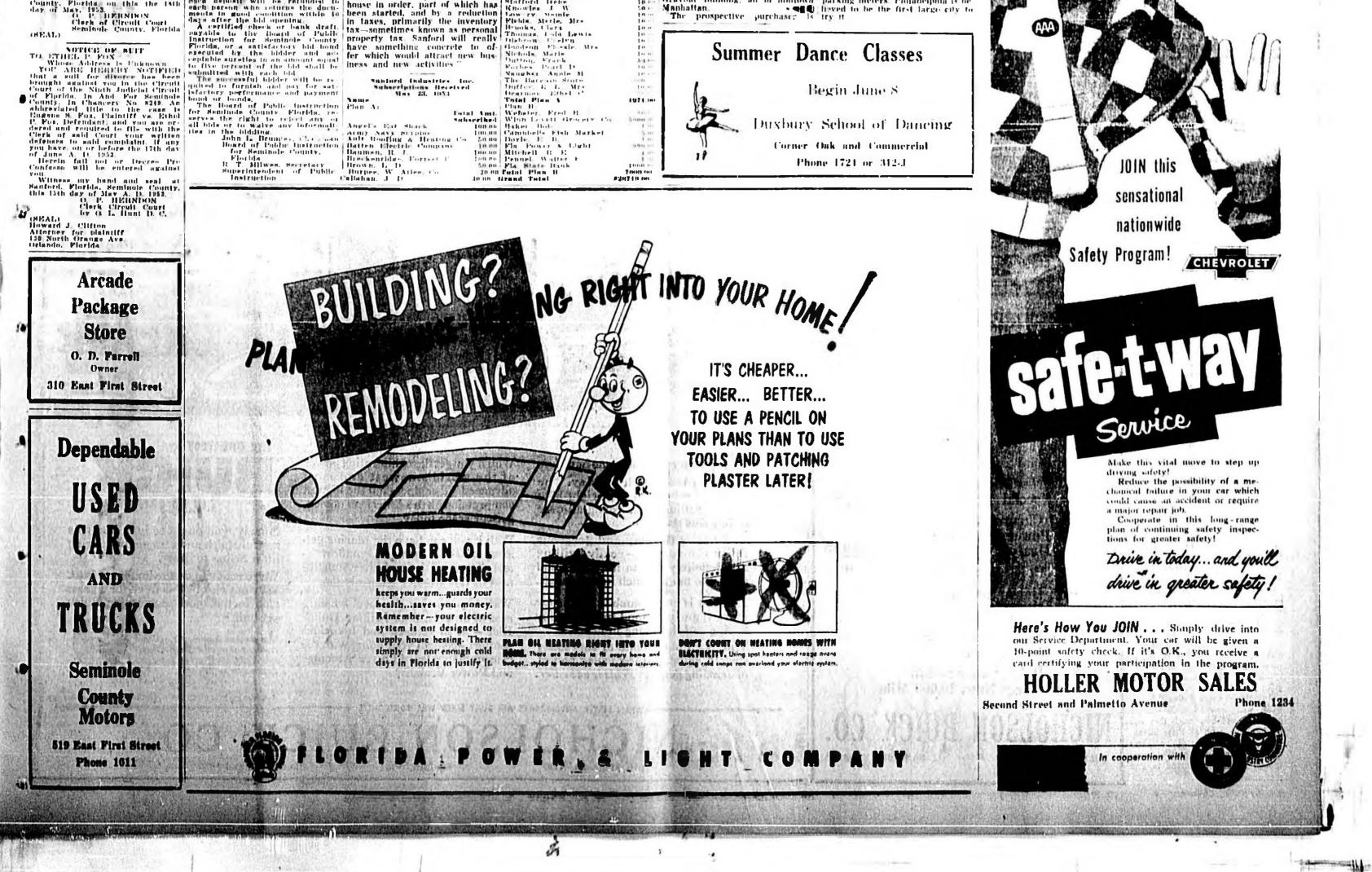
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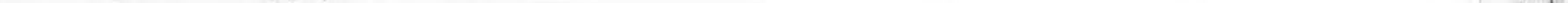
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Even the great, the strong, We have heard, go down To the deep, dark water, black and very bitter. Here no water lies, No great mountains rise.

We must turn, we know, Back where we belong, Toward the little town At the mountain's base, Facing peak and cloud.

Turn southwestward, face Slant of storm, and loud rushing mighty wind, Only, as we go, Keeping in the mind Sweep and speed and space, Light and quietude,

ROLFE HUMPHRIES.

Allied headquarters are working on a revised Korean truce plan to

be presented to the Reds on a "now or never" basis. This "now or never" approach may sound bold

specious arguments but they do give an idea how crime is sometimes excused. Gambling, first of all, in most of its phases, is unlaw-ful and those who make a livelihood out of such illegal enterprises almost always fall into the general pattern of de-gradation which starts with a more or less easy buck and proceeds through the varying stages of official bribery. violence over control of certain territories, and then gang-

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In his fireside talk to the American people President Eisenhower said plainly that there will be no income tax cuts before next January 1. He also said that he wants the excess profits tax, which is scheduled to expire on June 1. excess profits tax, which is scheduled to expire on June 1, to be extended for six more months.

"I left the office of the Sheriff to be extended for six more months. The President would like to reduce taxes immediately and do away with the excess profits tax. He has said so repeatedly. But he has also said that a balanced budget comes first. In taking this stand he demonstrates good sense and judgment. It is never wise to reduce income until spending can be brought in line. Some Congressmen, however, are determined to push a bill which would make income tax cuts effective immedi-

spending can be brought in line. Some Congressmen, however, are determined to push a bill which would make income tax cuts affective immedi-trated in their effort to push through tax cuts they will de-it return their effort to push through tax cuts they will de-som as possible. Why not give the President and his advisors a chance? They have studied the problem and have reached the county bard on another matter for risk to be curity might be endangered. Last November the American people demonstrated their confidence in the judgment and ability of President Eisenhower by glving him a declar. They have studient Eisenhower by glving him a declar. They have studient Eisenhower by glving him a declar. The reductions should not be made with such haste that other factors such as national security and economic sta-billty are forgotten in the rush. Singing Judgre Hand won an enviable reputation. Recently it was reveal to and from the album are sung by former Judge Hand. The ballards recorded by the jurist are "The Iron Merrimac." and "Phil Sheridan" — both popular during and after the War Between the States. Judge Hand heard folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music folk music. It was considered by most musicians and music fo

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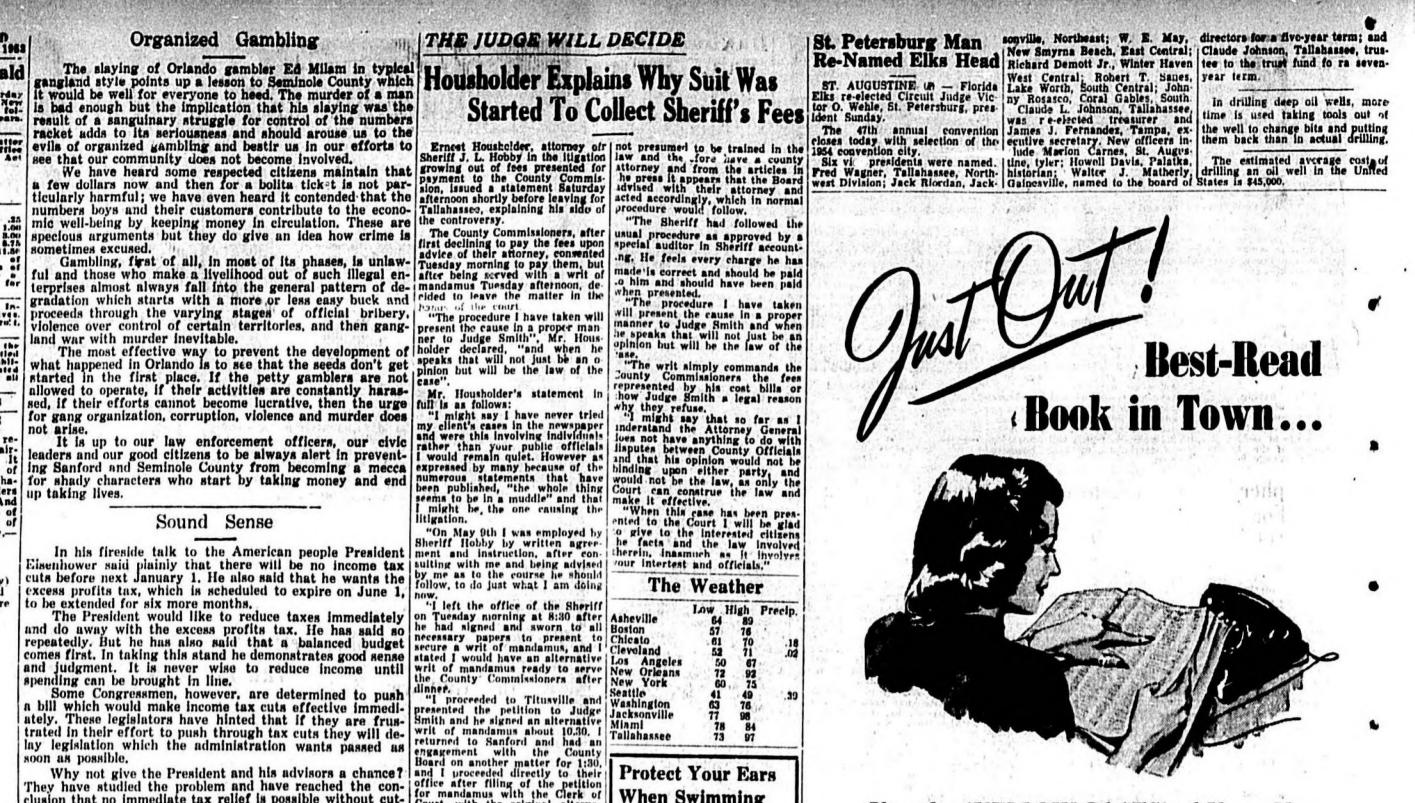
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tant to win or negotiate a peace we are loathe to accept. "Spare the rod and spoil the child has no place in the philosophy of life of Howard Burnell of Ches-terton, Ind. and his family. They are suing two school teachers there for \$60,000 because they used for \$60,000 because they used what the AP aptly calls "the board

of education"-a yard long, an inch thick and all wood-to install Defense Secretary a little respect for authority into

their son. Such a board undoubted-

He first served for a year with the original NLRB set up under the National Industrial Recovery Act and then for six years on the NLRB established by the Wagner Labor Relations Act and for three years as commissioner of labor and industries for Massachusetts and was an appointee of the late Presi-dent Roosevelt as an official U. S. observer at the Geneva Internation-al Labor Conference; but Edwin S. Smith refused to tell Senate in-vestigators if he was a Communist while holding any of these jobs. Maybe he wasn't a Communist, but in our book his silence convicts him.

The Legislature has just passed a bill tightening up on require-ments for a fortune teller's license, making it necessary for clairvoy-ants to be registered voters of the county in which they crystal gaze. character. This is

made to preserve whatever traces remain of this part of our cultural heritage.

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After having donated blood at the Red Cross Blood Hank on Thursday, three unidentified members of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station are served a Coca Cola and cookles by Mrs. Rudy L. Stoam Mrs. Date Scott Jr., Mrs. Ralph Wight II and Mrs. Juhn Morgan of the Bets Sigms Phi sorority, which was in charge of the canteen for the day. The Medical Auxiliary was, as usual, in charge of setting up the blood bank under the direction of Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, oresident; and securing of the the donors was directed by the Civic Department of the Sanford Womsn's Club, Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker chairman.

Stineciphers Have Mallem Students Party For Nephew, **Present Recital** At Woman's Club **Robert Morris**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher and daughter, Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher, entertained on Friday evening with a huffet supper hole oring Robert Morris, who is a member of the graduating class of 1053. The summer was served from the dining table which was over-laid with a Madiera cloth centered with purple and white gradioli Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher

with purple and white gladioli tenor, who has impressed his audi-flanked with silver candlesticks with his volume and finholding while tapers. Forming ences with his volume and fine further decoration on the table tonal quality. A vocal teacher and was a miniature senior pointing a faculty member of Seminole High to a globe of the world. The guests were seated at card of the First Methodist Church tables centered with miniature re- choir. An encore catilled "Old plicas of the dining table center- Mother Hubbard" by Hutchinson, a piece. The Misses Reverly Cooper, composition in Handel style, was Nancy Rountree and Rosenary sung by Mr. Harris. Miss Mallem Garner assisted in earing for the accompanied the vocal selections.

During the evening early school baskets of red gladioil decorated pictures were displayed and a mes- the platform and auditorium. The sage for Mr. Morris was written program was as follows:

Duxbury Dance **Pupils Perform** For Cancer Drive

About 600 tickets were sold for the annual Duxbury School of Dancing recital held on Thursday night at the Seminole High School auditorium and about \$100,50, minus expenses, was made for the Cancer Crusade under the direction of the Beta Sigma Phi sorori-ty. The recital marked the last vent in an active cancer fund drive under the direction of the torority which has been ably managed by Mrs. Wight Kirtley. Mrs. James Borton served as chairman of the dance committee. The dance pupils of Mrs. A. B. Duxbury displayed their progress a the terpsichorean art in an out-standing presentation of dancing, highlighted with beautiful cos-tumes and lighting effects. The

tumes and lighting effects. The recital began at 8:00 p.m. The program was divided into four themes entitled "Rain Rhythms", "Jungle Drums", "Wiz ard of Oz" and "Way Down South". Taking part in the Rain Rhythm presentation were Deanna Nichols, Cinda Ponder, Michael Pope, Sally Robb, Jeanne South-ward, Mary Helen Washburn, Joni Saunder, Judy Burtchall, Ruthi-Carlton Lynn Crabtree, Sondra Estridge, Judy Robb, Dobble Scott Carolyn and Marilyn Washburn, Magde Jane Lawson, Carl Nutt. Betty Lynn Selvidge, June Jen nings, and Claudette Waits. Jungles Drums was made up of

Briends will be sorry to learn at ther home at 2119 Sanford Avenue.
 M. W. Castle left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif. where he will visit with relatives for about a month.

Spivey, Claudette Waits, Phillip-Boyd, and Ray Davis. The Wizard of Oz told the fa-F. C. Jackson of Arlpeka on the Florida Gulf Coast is spending a few days in Sanford with friends. Dattle Williams. Claudelle Waits. Dattle Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dague and anily have moved back to their home on Henricall Avenue where they have added rooms and made Lynn Selvidge many improvements.

Way Down South portrayed the Miss Carol Skinner of Prince-old-fashioned southern plantation John Galloway cotertained with a on Wednesday to spend some time in Sanford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner.

Mrs. Ray Lester Chase left yes-mow stationed with the Navy at the Boca Chico Naval Base in Key West. Mr and Mrs. Iza, F. South, South and Myrna Williams Mr and Mrs. Iza, F. South, South South

pictures were displayed and a mes-sage for Mr. Morris was written by each guest. Mr. and Mrs. Stine-cher and their dauchter present ed he honor guest with a piece of luggage. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Morris, Yerni-Morris, the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forli-mand I. Priest: "Meadow Song", Liamber Williams, Marky Lou Copeland, Mary Jane Mayle, Judy Irvin, Margaret Mor-rison, Also George Harden, Melvin, Marky Lou Copeland, Mary Jane Mayle, Judy Irvin, Margaret Mor-rison, Also George Harden, Melvin, Medil, Mike Rotundo, Harvey Wilkinson, George Patterson, Newart, Mathewa, Philip Boyd, Mary States, "Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Weikinson, George Patterson, Newart, Mathewa, Philip Boyd, Mary Lou Copeland, Mers, The Morkis, Stepher Story, Weits', Streabbog, Diana Harper; Wilkinson, George Patterson, Newart, Mathewa, Philip Boyd, Juhfor Mats and Benny Jacob. Weits', Streabbog, Diana Harper; Weits', Misa Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Heil Doney Mers, Bungarner, Mr. and Mrs. Heil Doney Sally Streams, Story Wilkinson, George Patterson, Stewart Mathewa, Philip Boyd, Mary Jane Mary Lou Copeland, Hory, Weits', Streabbog, Diana Harper; Betty Lou English; "Beautiful Liew Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Stewart Mathewa, Philip, Boyd, Juhfor Mats and Benny Jacob. Heil Doney Mary States, "Good Night Heil Doney Mary States, Stewart Mathewa, Philip Boyd, Mary Jane Heily Lou English; "Beautiful Liew Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Stewart Mathewa, Philip, Boyd, Heily Lou English; "Beautiful Liew Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Stewart Mathewa, Mrs. and Mrs. Heily Low English; "Beautiful Liew Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Betty Low English; Beautiful Liew Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Betty Low English; Steapbog, Diana Harper; Betty Low English; Beautiful Liew Cooke Marela Bumgarner; Betty Low English; Bawgar, State States States



Photo by Cox Mrs. Bruce Davis, chairman of the Jacaran in Circle of the Sanford Garden (thic) Wes. Charles Wilke, Incoming chairman of the Rose Circle; and Mrs. Joe Moss, plant exchange commit-tee, chairman, discuss Gaiden Club affairs in the garden of Mrs. Charles E. Ginn during the bast general meeting of the Sanford Garden Club last Thursday (Fring) the business meeting con-sisted of reports from the various circles and committees along with the report of the president, Mrs. George C. Harden. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Three Graduates Miss Bettye Rene Ball Honored Honored At Party With Tea At R. E. True Home **By Mrs. Galloway**

Miss Beltye Rene Ball was the Mrs II M Gleason and Mrs J M guest of honor on Saturday after Tacoupson noon when a beautiful tea was. Yellow and white was the strik Three Seminole High School grad uates were honored on Saturday meening at 10:00 o'clock when Mrs John Galloway cotertained with a Coca Cola party at her home on Magnoba Avenue. The honorces were Miss Rosa Coke Boyle, Miss

Attractive pastel roses and shas

THE BANFORD HERALD Mun. May 25, 1953 Page Page 8 Two Graduates Are Honored By Mrs. George Stine.

Mrs. George Stine entertained on Saturday mooning with a "Shorty" breakfast honoring Miss Mary Ann Wilke and Miss Ann Raborn, who are members of the June graduating class of Sem-inole High School. The young guests were comfortably attired in shorts when they arrived at the Stine home, 129 Summerlin Ave-Stine home, 120 Summerlin Ave-nue, at 9001 n.m. Lovely flower arrangements were of purple and white gladudi, bougainvilla and zimias, carrylog out the class colors, along with beautiful palest pink Rrich's indiscus; Cursts were scated at the beau-tiful black wrought iron dining table attich held purple bougain-villa and white pom pom zimias.

illa and white pom pom zinnias. Tables were also placed on the couch with the purple and white blossome being placed in erystal swans At each place was a favor, a small black book on the front of which was a minuture diploma-tied with nurple ribbons, and inside was a pastel handkerchief. Gifts were presented to each of the henorees by the hostess. Mrs. Stine was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. M. L. Raborn and Mrs. Charles Wilke, mothers of the honores.

honorees. Those enoying the morning with Miss Wilke and Miss Raborn were the Misses Aline Brown, Gall Boting, Betsy Ann Carter, Rosa Cold Rivel, Toan Wright, Janice Ruel, Lawn Coff, Jo Ann Moore, Margaret Morrison, Sylvin Hayes, Beyardy Grass, Judy Irvin and Beverly Rogers.

Miss Irvin And Miss Boyle Are Honored At Party

Mrs. Shiney Iyes III entertained n Froins aftermont with a Coca the parts honoring two young emande High School graduates, noon when a beautiful tea was. Yellow and white was the strik given in Lake Mary at the home in color scarme oscian flows? This Rena take Hove and Miss of Mrs. R. E. True overtooking arrangements throughout the Run-Crystal Lake Miss Ball will be home Guess wer must at the door married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded. by Mrs. Evans and shown to the

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married in June to Lt. Tyler Ded man who is currently station of an Jacksonville. Hortzszes for the tea with Mrs. True were Mrs. W.E. Baker Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. Frank Evans, and the guest of honor's mother. The attractive honorer wore an ankle kngth fruck of red and white and white kngth fruck of red and white the source were state.

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Junior Metts and Bammy Jacob son/ Alao Miaa Cooper Miss Team, trew, Miaa Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Stinecipher and Miss Stinecipher. Graduation Plans Revealed At Lyman LONGWOOD (Special) -- Plans for the graduation exercises at Lyman School were announced Saturday by Principal E. S. Doug-lass. The baccalaureato service will be held May 31, with the Rev. It Lyttleton Zimmerman, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, San-ford, delivering the service, March, Miler, Harry Silsby; "All In Play". "Young Patriot's March", Miler, Harry Silsby; "Tecter-Toiter Waltz". Le Grand, Saturday by Principal E. S. Doug-lass. The baccalaureato service will be held May 31, with the Rev. It Lyttleton Zimmerman, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, San-ford, delivering the service by the Rev. M. D. Jackson of Longwood parwin Shead of Gassedberry. Sentor Class Night will be held March", Miler, Harry Silsby; March", Miler, Harry Silsby; "Tecter-Toiter Waltz", Le Grand, Sandra Price; "Moon Bocket", Rolfe, Iris Causey; "Toreador Song From 'Carmen' ", Bizot, Yvette Barron; "Mignonette", Lichner, Judy Singer; "Tico-Tico", Areu, Sandra McKinney; "The



nd the benediction by the Rev. Namin Shee of Canaciberry. Senior Class Wight will be held Calenchar. TUENIAY TUENIAY TUENIAY THE Chapel Choir will hold re-heat al at the First Baptis The Chapel Choir will hold re-heat al at the First Baptis The First Baptist Training Un-for will meet at the Chapel in the Memorial Educational Building for Visitation Ni fit as 7:00 p.m. The Piles Club will hold its din-memorial gducational Building for Visitation Ni fit as 7:00 p.m. The Piles Club will hold its din-memorial gducations Building for the teacher. The puble Is invited to attend. WKDNEEDAY Trayer meeting at the First Rautist Church will be in no first WKDNEEDAY The First Baptist Training Union of Spring, Brouwers, Virsing The Charner'', Boas Hote acher. The puble Is invited to attend. "The Keening at the First Rautist Church will be open during the service. "A religious program is scheduled for the regulate meeting of the First Baptist Training Union will meet at 17:60 p. "The Keening at the First Rautist Church will be open during the service. "A religious program is scheduled for the regulate meeting of the First Baptist Training Union will meet at 17:50 p. The Executive Committee of the First Baptist Training Union will meet at 7:50 p. "A religious program is scheduled for the regulate meeting of the First Saptist Training Union will Menember: "Polonalise in B Fist George W. Morgan will discus the First Saptist Training Union will meet at 17.50 p. The Livence and the size for the regulate meeting of the First Saptist Training Union will for the regulate meeting of the First Saptist Training Union will for the regulate meeting of the First Saptist Training Union will for the regulate meeting of the First Saptist Training Union will for the sease will be open for the speare will be open for the speare will be presented. The Durant training the scheduled for the speare will be presented. The Duran the size of the First Saptist Training Union wi

The duplicate bridge club will meet at 7:30 p. M. at the Sam-ford Woman's Club. The Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors, will weet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. The Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 n.m. Seminole Rebetah Lodge No. 44, the school at 9 a.m. that day. The seminole Rebetah Lodge No. 44, members are urged to atland as a practice will be field. The regular Market Church at 500 At Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Connectory, will de V Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Connectory, will The contactory of the N

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gabler left today for their home in Royal Oak, Mich. near Detroit to spend the summer months. They plan to re-turn in the fall to their home in DeBary. Miss Pat Webster of Mars IIII, N. C. has arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper. The Coopers also had as their weekend Ruest. Miss James Horton as chairman

guest, Miss Jo Boyce of Tallahas

Res. Mary Lou, Jones, of Sanford, has received an award from the Physical Education Department for Women at Stetson University for narticipating in the required Sumber of Internuisal sports dury Honored At Parties them.

for Women at Stetson University for participating in the required number of intramural sports dur-ing the year. Miss Eloise Ben-ton and Mrs. Myrtla Heintz enter-tained on Friday with a party bon-oring Miss Sara Nell Hardin.

Friends of Al Doudney will be interersted to learn that he has been promoted to the rank of lieu-tenant. He is at present completing a course in engineering at the Air Force Instituto of Technology in Dayton, O.

Thursday with a shower given by Mrs. Sidney Emanuel, Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. S. L. Lee of Enter-prise. The club house of the Flor-ida Power Corporation in Entry-**Home** Ec Students

Home Ec Students Entertain At Tes Mothers of senior home econ-omice atudents, faculty members and friends of the high school grad-utuge class were homored with a tea given by the senior group last the bride's book. The senior stores for this us the bride's book. The senior stores for this us the bride's book. The senior for the proper tea group in the From Washington Mrs. Louise B. Carman, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. P. A. Rowland, and Mrs. Wilbur W. C. Smith have just re-turned from Washington, D. C., where, for the past week, they have been attending the 38th An-nual Grand Council Session of the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine of North America. While in Washington they were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the White House, where they met Mrs. Elsenhower, and found her a lovely hostess with a charm-ing personality, they reported. There were 500 vomen register-ed at the Grand Council Session, representing every state in the Union, Canada and Hawail. The Grand High Priestens, elected to serve for the next 12 months, is Mrs. Bertha Bromwell from Wash-ington, D. C., and the grand mar-shal elected is one of Florida's fades, Mrs. S. E. Wayes of Fort Lauderdale. The mendiment Coun-cil Session is Marries will be held in Mismid.

Jeans, La, to finish her work in the graduate school of social work of Tulane University. She plans to return to Sanford in a short time. She plans to Graduate School of social work of Jones, Linda Kanner, Mary Jean Alice Brown, Margaret Morrison, Belsy Ann Carter, Sylvia Hayas, Bayashe Bayash ved was covered with a lace cloth Radford, Dede Sharon, Geraldine Spivey, Elaine Sullivan, Janet Sul-Hyan, Barbara Taulty, and Myrna Williams. Conturns for the network. Mary Lou Copeland, Eloise Benton, Beyerk, Rentos, Mary Anni Boyle, Kit-Grathams, Contarts, State and centered with the pastel cama-

Goff, Beverly Gray, Judy Irvin, Janice Reel, Patsy Edwards, Mary Ann Wilke, Joan Webber, 9 50th Anniversary

Ann Wher, Mary Lou Copeland, Bet-sy Ann Carter, Margaret American Kitty Nix, Eloise Benton, June Vance, Dorothy Johnson, Hever Friends will be interested to Vance, Dorothy Johnson, Hever know that Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl by Benton, Mary Jane Boyle, Jo will celebrate their 50th wedding Ann Moore and Beverly Rogers anniversary on May 27. They have been residents of Sanford for the

nast 18 years. No celebration has been planned four grandchildren, Jack Grant because of Mr. Earl's health, but and Miss Iona Grant of Leesburg they will welcome any of their Gordon Grant of Gulfport and friends who wish to call upon Grant of Berkley. Mich Also in them. The Earls have one daughter, children.

Mrs. True's daughter, Mrs. Ever Llanice Reel, Joan Wright, Jo Ann ett Dis of Holly Hill, Mrs. G. F. Monre, Lewis and Mrs. I. Q. Pickosing, Von Wille, Alice Brown, Sylvin During Die all, noon MI-s Hall re, Bayes, Mary Lou Copeland, Hever-Miss Bayes was presented with a relived a sitt of silver from the los by Rovers. Eloise Benton, Parsy gift by the hosters. Those en tesse





COMING TOMORROW and WENDESDAY!

What makes a girl who has everything want more? C) M.G.M ELIZABETH TAYLOR FERMANDO LAMAS WILLIAM POWEL This is the story of the stronge EVERITA love affair that was destined for Page Onel ... GIG TOUNG . JAMES WHITMORE ARMAND BUCKARD THORPE + Andread of ARMAND DEUTSCH

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can light up your tawny tan, your red-red toe nails. Barefoot free-lom and fun are yours in this classic thong sandal, Brilliant glazed kid leather to match or contrast your delightfully casual clothes. All this carefree fashion for only

Company dessert: Baks a cake from a package of vellow car-mix in layer pans. Mix sweetened steed strawberries with dieed swr:sened fresh pineapple and parts before terving. Top with vanilla is cream and more of the strawberry-pineapple mixture. a little finely grated use to stuff the cavit

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The St. Louis building industry.

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State Legislature

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taxes, why change?

Veteran Legislator Suffers Hemorrhage

TALLAHASSEE (A - Reo. Charles E. Shepperd, veleran St. Johns County legislator, is a crit-ical condition at Tallahasses Memorial Hospital after a cerebral

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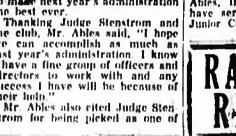
I have a fine group of officers and directors to work with and any

their holo." Mr. Ables also cited Judge Sten-



state this past year. Among the many guests were City Commissioner J. Denver Cor-dell and Mrs. Cordell City Manager Tom Lemon and his wife and Kiwants Club President Earl Higginbotham and Mrs. Higgin-







Sanford Plays Twin Bill With Lakeland Here Tonight

Redbirds Wallop Pilots, 16-3, Palmieri Wins 3rd On 8-Hitter

By KENT CHETLAIN Local fans will have their first chance to view the Florids State League's newest entry — the Lakeland Pilots — in a big bnr-gain doubleheader tonight begin-ning at 6:30 p. m. in the Me-morial Stadium.

Fresh from last night's rousing 16-3 victory over the Pilots in Lakeland, Sanford will be seeking a clean sweep over the Pilots in this evening's twin

Manager J. C. Dunn has ten-should put a new speed record in tatively nominated Righthander the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Harry Melia (2-3) and lefthander books. cross-firing artist Lou Calvetti The 33 starters averaged almost

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received credit for his fifth with as against four defents. Trekking to Deland Saturday night Sanford lost its 18th road pame in 21 outings to the lists, 10-2. Dave Leonard the losing pitcher, was shelled from the hill in the second and his suc-cessors Mella and Hill Asheratt staved for brief tenures before Paul Smith moved in and finished Paul Smith moved in and finished

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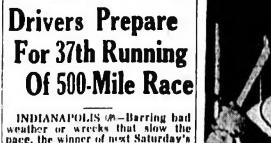
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TUMMY LEONARD Leads Cards With 365 Mark



weather or wrecks that slow the pace, the winner of next Saturday's 37th annual 500-mile auto race

a mile an hour faster than last year's record - smashing field in qualifications that ended Sunday. Only nine of last year's starters

made over 136 miles an hour in the 10-mile time triats, 19 of this year's 10-mile time triats, is of this year a field bettered that speed. The over-all average is 130.435, compared with last year's 135.504, Troy fluttman, out with an in-jury this year, set a record speed average of 128.092 for the 500 miles

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The 45-year old Holland has a first and three seconds to his cred it for four Indianapolis starts. The

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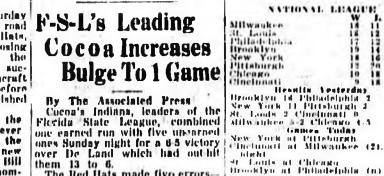
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THE BANFORD HERALD Non. May 25, 1953 Sanford Cards May Smash F-S-L Stolen Base Mark Set By G-Men

Those hustling Sanford Cardinals have served notice on the rest of the Florida State League that they are definitely out to set a new loop mark in stolen bases. With 67 in the first 38 games, Sanford's Gas Housers are 146 behind the stilling F-S-L mark of 218 set by

the Gaineaville G-Men back in 1937. While that figure of 213 scens almost insurmouniable, San-ford has been averaging close to two stolen bases per game and have 102 games left to play. At the present project rate, the Curdinals will plifer 243 bases, 30 more than the speedy Gainesville club.

Meanwhile, hard hitting Tommy Leonard increased his 10th rank-ing batting average in the league from .344 to 359 to stand eighth this week in the FSL's Top Ten. He is the long Redbird classed in the Top Ten.

the Top Ten. Manager J. C. Dunn with m. 326 average is still the third ranking veteran hitter. Only Mike Kassablan (.338) and George Hughes (.833) are higher than the Card skipper. Bill Silverthorne is the top rookle hitter with a .331 average while Bob Wagner is second (.318). As though it hasn't been exciting enough, what with Cocca and content providing most of the convolution during the matter.

As though it hasn't been exciting enough, what with Cocca and Leesburg providing most of the surprises during the past two weeks. Class D Florida State Lengue fans really will have their hands filled with action during the week starting today. For this is the week that the three leaders — Daytona Beach, Cocca, and Jax Beach — will be facing each other in tilts that may mean the first half title. The three wound up the week ending at Thursday midnigh each winning four of seven games. That meant that the leanders and Indians were tied for first spot with 24 wins and 14 losses each, mid Jax Beach 14 losses each, and Jax Heach was only one-half game away, 24 and and 15.

The Islanders take on the new rough and tough Leesburg Lakers oday and temorrow while the Indians meet the new definited defend-ng champions, the Deland Red lints. The Sea Birns will be taking on the last place Orlando Senators whose new manager, in three games has given fans reason to believe that there'll be some changes made, and that he'll lead the way to victories.

First "hot" series of the week comes Tuesday and Wednesday when the Indians and Birds meet. So far, the Indians have won three of five with their North Florida rivals, Meantime, the I's will have their hands full with the hustling Sanford Cardinals.

.4014 .501 .4906 .205 .205 .205 Thursday and Friday brings another "hot" sories when the Is-landers meet the Birds, while Sunford takes on the Indians. Daytona has won three of five from the Birds so far, while Cocoa has rolled over Sanford, four wins to one. Finale comes Saturday and Sunday as the Islanders and Cocoa meet while Jax Beach tests the Cardinals. Daytona has copped four of five from Cocoa so far. Red Dulaney's Leesburg Lakers stole much of the offensive show

during the week, winning six of seven and turning in the almost unbelievable record of using only one pitcher in each game. Add that kind of pitching to the healthy hitting of Ramsey, Fundora, Hoyd, and Collins and it's no wonder the Lakers are making a strong bid for the first half flag. They were only three and one-half games out

as of midnight Thursday. Lakeland's purchase of the Palatka franchise, Les Filkins' as-signment as Senator manager succeeding Don Ford who caught with

Jax Beach, outright release of the veterun and siways colorful Al Pirtle highlighted the rest of the week. Jack Cade of DeLand, the 1952 batting champton, edged his way into first place with a .425 figure to the .421 for Red Tread-way of Jax Beach. Both had better watch red-hot Bartow Joby of Daytona whose .420 is power-packed, for it includes 16 doubles, algobia triples and four homes. eight triples and four homers! irby had scored the most runs, 44, and the second most hits, 08,

Thy had scored the most runs, 44, and the second most hits, 08, topped only by Treadway. Home run leaders were Rowell of Cocos, Firtle, and Pardue of Daytona, each with five. Baller of Daytona had stolen 22 bases, followed by Bob Wagner with 14, while in the more important field of RBBCs it was Rowell with 45 for top position, with field Foster of Jax Beach second with 45. FLURIDA STATE LEVEN AVENTICE CI, FB DATE: No.

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Softball Tourney

Hoom Six won the Softball Tourament at the Sanford Grammar School which was conducted this week. The four Sixth Grade rooms

participated. A feature of the Tournament was that each team was com-posed of alx boys and four girls. streamlined rules were used—two strikes and two outs. Co-captains for the winners, elected by scoref ballot, were Jim-

y Stepp and Edith Hanson. Room Seven nosed out Room

Eight for second honors by a nar-row margin. Co-captains of itoom Seven were Allan Swaim and Evic Kratzert. A long homerun by Frances Jimenez, girl of Room Eight, was

inc feature of the well played tournament. This type of tournament is an

annual event at the Sanford Gram-mar School. Members of the vari-



By HERB MOSHER live with me, and be my love' If good literature is of interest and 'If all the world and love then the reviews of Izzak Wal-were young'." Singing, was, of tun's The Complet Angler and course, considered a great sin by tun's The Complex Angler and course, considered a great sin by the articles about Walton himself the Roundheads and it is noted are not to be overlooked, in the May issue of Field & Stream of Cromwell's program, prefer-ring to spend his time out on tiaherman this remarkable book about life and good living, as well as angling, is worthy of much thought. There have been some 300 edit.

There have been some 300 entry ions of The Compleat Angler in the 300 years since it was first published and the work is still toing strong Now one of Amer-ica's leading magazines devotes practically an entire issue to the subject, including a cover-pigture, a painting, showing Walton land-ing a trout in the River Lea while an Englishman who resembles Soft ball Tourney Walton, often classified as the Walton, iBS3, fishing report: Lake tions of The Complete Angler in years, and when he was 90 he

Walton, often classified as the May, 1953, fishing report: Lake world's foremost angler, was also Virginia right in Winter Park a philosopher and something of secons to be providing fishing

a philosopher and something of a poet. We are reminded of Burns and Omar Khayyam by Walton's "Turn to the fire, drink the other cup to wet our Whis, tles, and so sing away all snd thoughts." Singing and the love of music get much attention from Walton, along with his trout fish-ing, and he was undoubtedly a connoisseur of jolly company. "Merrie Anglers All", an ar-ticle by Frank A.King, well il. ustrates this, for it is stated that "At the close of one day's aport Izaak suggests to his com-panions: Till now lead you to an honest ale-bouse, where we shall

panions: 'I'll now lead you to an honest ale-house, where we shall finda cleanly room, lavender in the windows, and twenty ballads stuck about the wall.' ... In this "cleanly room" the fishormen while away the evening by sing. Ing songs, snatches and doors, to is evident that music, ballads and old means a shall doors, to is evident that music, ballads and is evident that music ballads and is evident that music ballads and from the dock, and near it. Har-



Lest v/or The week-end of basebali proved thrilling, happy and dis-mal. First off, Calvetti started against DeLand here Friday night and had a nifty three-hitter going until the sevanth when his cor-trol failed him. Sanford was in possession of a comfortable 10-1-lead at the time, but a six-run eruption in each of the seventh to knot the contest 13-13. Bill Batty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs duct have grand first organized ball Matty provided the final three runs with his first organized ball Matty provided the first organized ball Matty provided the first organized ball Matty provided the

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Boston winter. There were only two accidents. Washington Philadelphia

ards as unpredictable as ever rebuinded by trouncing the Lakeland Pilots in the new entry's own bailwick, 16-3, 1311 Batty smashed his second homer in three games and collected three more singles to drive in four more runs. The taciturn

cluded among his 10 blows were 16-3.

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one samed run with five uparned ones Sunday night for a 6-5 victory over De Land which had out-hit them 13 to 6. The Red Hats made five errors-

which was one too many, the fifth leading to defeat in the 11th inning. **Cardinal Averages**

four more runs. The faciturn four more runs. The faciturn third baseman from Long Is-iand catapulated his menial .266 average to over the ,300 mark in the tremendous hitting splurge. When the smoke cleared from his bat. Batty was the proud nossessor of 10 bit in 15 trips pen. In-game Safer defated Lakeland, Calvetti

134 15 12 two homers, a triple and seven singles. Batty drove out a triple, homer and three singles in Fri-day night's 14-13 thriller over DeLand. In that same clash, Man-ager J. C. Dunn socked his third homer of the year — all in the Memorial Stadium. I ast night Tommy Leonard Exploded for a triple, I ast night Tommy Leonard

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Softball Standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING - Wyrostek, Philadel

RUNS-Snider and Campapella. RUNS BATTED IN-Campane

100 Dogs To Open Schooling Races At Volusia Oval At VoluSia Oval DAYTONA BEACH (Special) — Schooling races start at the Volusia County dog track Monday night. When more than 100 greyhounds will make their test runs in prep-aration for the track's gala open-ing Thuraday night, June 4th. More ration for the track's gala open-ing Thuraday night, June 4th. More aration for the track's gala open-ing Thuraday night, June 4th. More land 300 greyhounds are already in the Daytona area. Schooling will continue every night, except Susday, through June 2. By that time all early arrivals will have rounded the oval at least twice to become eligible for official competition. Approximately 200 other grey-hounds will be able to compete without schooling, having run on other tracks within ten days. Twenty-six top kennels have sign-ed up for the Volusia track's 90-night summer racing meet. Among them are the kennels of Lee Bry-ant, E. L. Beckmer and J. M. Ed-wards, who rate first, uscond and third in kennel standings at Orange Park in Jacksonville. Cen-Tex, rated second in the tough competition at West Flagler last winter, and J. W. Ewalt, who rated third at that track, also will be in Daytona. Racing Secretary Toby Rogers predicts the finest racing programs the Volusia track has yet experienced in its five years of operation. Cans Michaels of the Philadelphia

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5-0, 1.000. STRIKEOUTS—Simmons, Phila-delphia, 47.

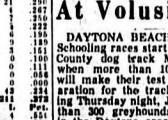
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