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

delivering their messages to the dog track owners to control the

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRASS FIRE

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

VAN IS. HUPP, et al. Defendants

**Political Rally** (Continued Press Page Gpr)

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State government.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Governor Race** 

than their supporters contributed didates for the House to speak, the complete control of one man, both Fort Pierce, E. T. Collins Weeker the government in State government. Pointing Contributions of \$500 each to the sout that there are no 60 houris. Metarty cannaion \$500 each to the sout that there are no 60 houris. It is the souther to the control of one man, both Fort Pierce, E. T. Collins the government the souther of the souther of

as a contributor. Contributions of \$250 each were

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

# Spelling Bee

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

Donna Lou Barnes of the Lyman plication for my name to be placed haw and doing the things which School, and fourth was Nathan upon the ticket." they cant's pay for, he said it Witt, Oviedo School sevent! He added that "during my serv-is composed of the governor, the grader. Both received prizes in ice I have come to know the stress, three citizezna, who occupy a

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

# **Rotary Meet**

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

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

# Draft Plan

**New Jersey** 

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

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

**Truman Successor** 

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

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

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

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

obligated the State for pupper, for to the Lyman staged a practice session. The U.S. Senate won't be quite bidden in the Constitution of the Harman staged a practice session. The same if Connally really retires state of Florida that the State principal Ben Steele of the Sam and fails to answer the roll call ford Grammar School again had with the beginning of the Sard charge\_of the contest.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

tremendous pressure was creating, especially on the lows side.

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

er area extended all the way from

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

VAN E. HUP, in Defendants STATE OF FLORIDA TO: VAN E HUPF, if alive, and his ORDER FOR FIBLICATION AND NOTION TO APPEAR UNKNOWN SOUTH TO APPEAR UNKNOWN SOUTH TO APPEAR devises, legratess of grantess of said Van E. Huff, and to any and all persons having or claiming any fight, title or interest in and in the following described hand located in following described hand located in Stor Nig of NWS of NWS of Sec. 35, Twp. 19 S., Rue. 29 54 charging the innocent as well as convicting the guilty. He promised thorough investigations before arrest and stated tha he would, if elected, publish an annual report of his activities. George A. Speer, Jr., incumbent, denied statements that he had run for the job 12 years ago because he needed it, but said that he had

of Sec. 35, Twp, 19 S., Rge. 29 E. You and each of you are hereby required to appear and file (per-sonally or by attorney) with the Clerk of the above styled Court. your written defenses. If any, to the Bill to Quiet Title titled in this cause, on Tuesday, May 13, A. D., 1952 Herein fail not or a decree pro confesso will be entered spainsi you, and each of you, by default. DONG AND OHDERED at Ban-ford. Zeminole County, Florida, this 16th day of April, A. D., 1952. O. P. HERNDON Clerk of Circuit Court Geo. A. Speer, Jr. Poolicitor for Plaintiff 11845. Magnolis Avenue Banford, Florida. ne needed it, but said that he had run on the basis that he could do a better job as prosecuting attor-ney than was being done. He re-ported that of 65 cases of drunken driving, only two persons so charged had been turned loose by a jury. He stressed the synchronic

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

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

(BEAL)

Senator Boyle

TONIGHT

AT 7:85 ON WTRR

**DIAL** 1400

Listen To

live a little longer,

ravel twice as far

What he would do

he drives the other car

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

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

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

day, Mr. Adams said that some young people are now running around this state attacking the old folks and calling them chiselers and grafters and promising to get them off the welfare rolls if they can. "As for me," Mr. Adams said, "I believe the old people deserve everything they are getting. They need every dollar that we can provide for them. And they de-serve a whole lot better treat-ment and more respect than they are, receiving today." Adams reported two contribu-lons of the \$1,000 maximum al-waved by law. They are getting.

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

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

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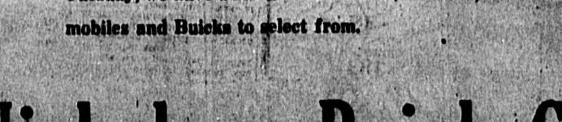
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Remember if you are not interested in our special for Tuesday, we have a stock of Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks to gelect from.







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

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

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

Senator Kefauver Brings Campaign

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jim Closson Tells Lions Benefits Of "Square Dancing"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOVIELAND "Inside the Walls of Folsom

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

trustingen On the Treat Treat Addition and the set of t creases, a 40-hour week for yardmen and changes in working rules. City Announces Mayfair Inn Closes Swimming Pool To

**Open On May 1st** 

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

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Produce Scarcity Of Ham And Pork WASHINGTON (A-Pork diabes ruch as ham, pork chops, roasts and rausages may disappenting tausages may disappenting trausages may disappenting tausages may disappenting tausages may disappenting tausages may disappenting tausages ago. These farm leaders also content

These farm leaders also contend of recent action of the Office of rice Stabilization (OPS) setting were passed by the Legislature in 1941, with McCarty's "aye" vote, and were vetoed by Gov. Spessard Holland, Earlier, he said the bills

The OPS order fixed menu prices revalling the week of Feb. 3 6 from State Capitol files, but sup-porters of McCarty found them. A clerk said she had looked in the wrong place when Odham's aides inquired for them. "If any of you ever see Dan

But bog prices—and pork too—
But bog prices change
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But fail along insist that he veto messages were in the files all along, insist that he read you what the veto messages say." Otham declared. He said Holland had called the bills "con fusing, harmful and perhaps destructive."
Odham also said "it is interest ing to note that the veto messages ... were found by people directed to them by Charles Aualey, a Tal lahasse attorney and race track lobbyist who came to Dan's rescue. Aualey received \$7,500 in legal fees form Haleab Bace Track in the

teurants would quit buying pork. Withdrawal of restaurants from the market could have the effect is seeping hog prices from advanc-ind to more favorable levels. As is, farmers now plan to produce the seeping than last. That would mean the pork next fall and winter. Is the pork next fall and winter.

ing things that no man of sound-ness and honor would say."

SIX KILLED KINGSTON, Jamaica Un — Six Miday excursioniats were killed if a injured Monday when their ruck skidded and hit a tree. Adams again expressed belief that the Warren administration will award a contract for the Jack-sonville-Miami turnpike promptly if McCarty is elected. "Danny boy, aucking his thumb, is silently going



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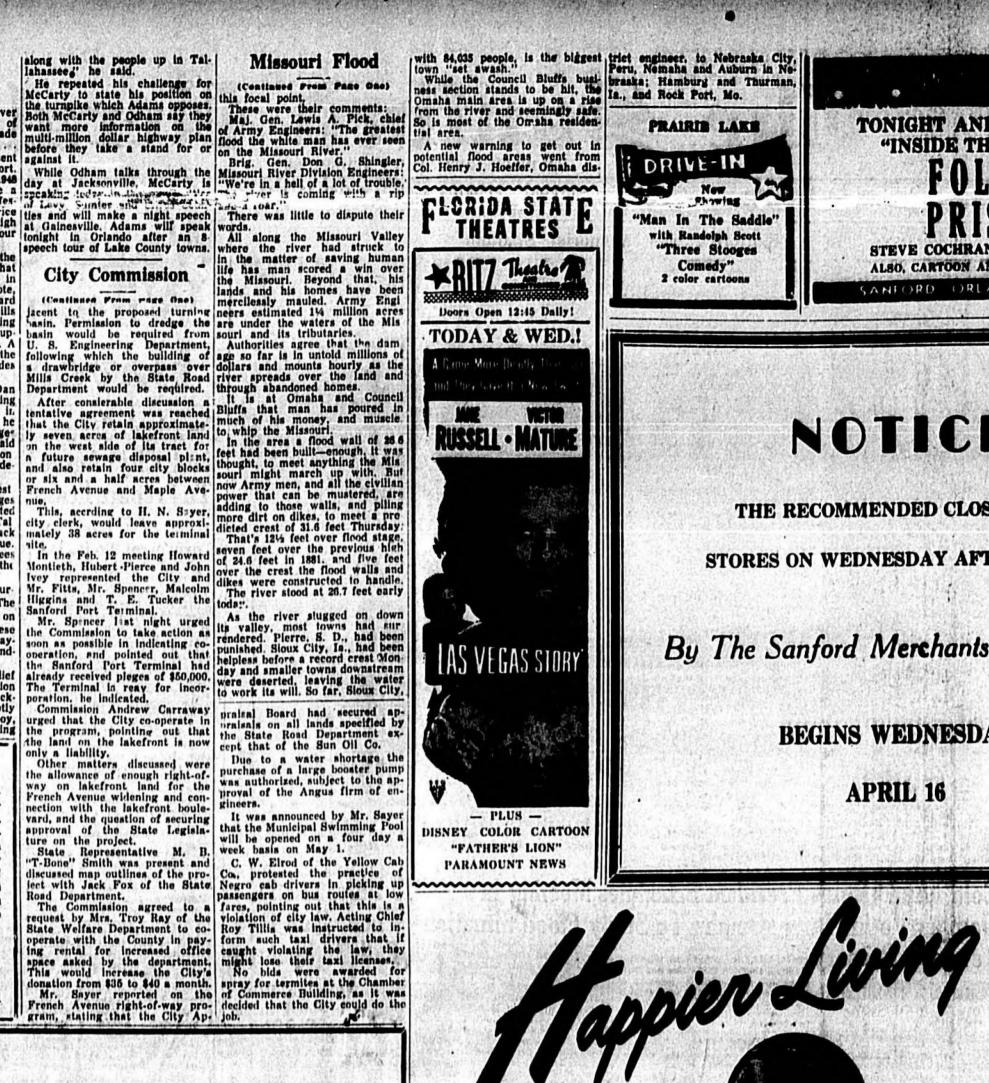
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The Terminal is reav for incor-poration, he indicated. Commission Andrew Carraway urged that the City co-operate in the program, pointing out that the land on the lakefront is now only a liability. Other matters discussed were the allowanes of an large booster pump

the land on the lakefront is now only a liability. Other matters discussed were the allowance of enough right-of-way on lakefront land for the French Avenue widening and com-nection with the lakefront boule-vard, and the question of securing approval of the State Legisla-ture on the project. State Representative M. B. "T-Bone" Smith was present and discussed map outlines of the pro-ject with Jack Fox of the State Road Department. The Commission agreed to a request by Mrs. Troy Ray of the State Welfare Department to co-operate with the County in pay-ing rental for increased office space asked by the department. This would increase the City 'so french Avenue right-of-way pro-gram, stating that the City Ap-



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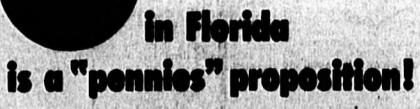
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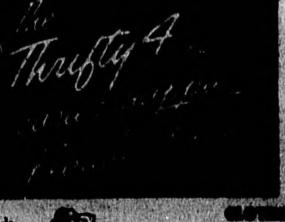


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JUNE A. WADJARLL, Deceased. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that Byron Restephens filed his final report as Administrator of the estate of June A Waddell, deceased; that he filed his retivion for final discharge, ard that he will arr Dauglas itenatrom. County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the Soin day of April A. D. 1952, for mporval of same and for final dis-charge as Administrator of the ea-tate of June A. Waddell, deceased on this 20th day of March A.D. 1953. DYRON S. STEPHENNS Administrator of the estate of June A. Wad-dell, deceased

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# **Special to Central Press**

WASHINGTON-Because it failed-again-to accept the bitter truth that in today's divided world the word "freedom" can be twisted into many different meanings, the United States press rc-cently had its fingers burned in the United Nations. The UN Subcommission on Freedom of Information, composed of news "experts" from 12 countries, passed a code of ethics for news-

papermen. It is a vague, ambiguous document which, as Carroll Binder, the United States member of the subcom-

mission pointed out, would tend to shackle the American press at home rather than free it further. Nevertheless, the code was approved. The United States and Britain abstained from voting. So did the Soviet Union, but for different reasons. Binder, who is a midwestern editor and a journalist with years of experience as editor and foreign correpondent, said the code showed "little promise of increasing the adequacy of the news available to the peoples of the world." The Russian expert, Vasily M. Zonov, concerned

By with advancing his country's peculiar notions about the functions and duties of the press, scored Cerroll Binder the code because it did not include the concept of

newsmen being "obligated" to combat "war-mongering, Fascism and racial discrimination." The next move is the calling of an international conference of journalists to approve the code which, even if adopted, would be no more than a voluntary guide and could not legally be enforced.

. BESIDES WRANGLING over the code language, lengthy procedure which occasioned some scathing attacks on the United States press, the subcommission did manage to condemn the Argentine government for the banning of La Preusa and it resolved against the jamming of international radio broadcasts.

At first enthusiastic over the prospects of extending unrestricted freedom of news reporting to the rest of the world through the UN. there are many here who today wish fervently they had never embarked on this venture. Our first attempt involved the writing of a convention on the trans-

mission of international news. This convention was passed, along with a "right of correction" clause which would give governments the right to publicise their versions of news stories with which they do not agree. However, the document never came to signature.

It wasn't long after that when the Russians and others in the UN. including many non-Communist countries, managed to draft a con-vention on freedom of information which was so restrictive that the United States, Britain and some others would have nothing to do with it.

• WITH RUSSIA AS THE LEADER, the nations which prefer a government-controlled press-and they are decidedly in the majority in the UN-offered the United States a deal: You approve our convention and we'll let your document come to signature. The United States has made it clear that it will not compromise on such basic issues.

However, this may not stop the restrictionists. The freedom of information convention has high priority on the agenda of the UN Assembly when it meets again in September. So far, only disagreement among the Russians and other non-totalitarian

countries on the extent to which the press should Permits serve the government has kept the UN from taking action. There are indications that, come September, they may have froned out their differences. Curb on News Flow

While a UN vote will not affect the United States press at home, it will give governments abroad a legal and moral

basis on which to curb further the flow of news to American newspapers and to invoke censorship. Many United States organizations have urged that the Americans acknowledge the hopelessness of their cause and withdraw from all further freedom of information discussions.

"I feel such action would be a grave mistake," says Binder, the United States press' vigorous champion in the UN. "We can not afford to let the enemies of a free press set up their rules unopposed. The United States must be ever vocal in proclaiming its democratic principles. One day, in the distant future, their merits will be univer-



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# GORDON DEAN UNSCHIPTION HATES

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# TUESDAY, APB. 15, 1952 TODAT'S BIBLE VERSE

Memories are etarnal. The merciful man doeth good to his own soul, he that is cruel troubleth his own flesh.—Prov. 11:17.

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# Winston And Singapore

"Thou shalt not escape calumny," Shakespeare makes Published is in the former in loss of their Far Eastern stronghold, Singapore.

ly impregnable defenses were only good against a frontal attack by sea. It had not been thought possible for an enemy to approach through the jungles in the rear, which was just what the Japanese did. Churchill says in his memoirs that his advisers had

All oblighted with a stress of side, Grenfall thinks that he should have known it, or at least have asked how extensive the fortifications were. But Revenue of the second s The iterald is a member of the conomizing on military expenditures, but he also criticizes characterized from which is continued in control of the responsibility in the area which is control of the responsibility in the area which is conomizing on military expenditures, but he also criticizes Churchill for having a finger in every pie, whether of sea or air, and not relying on his professional advisers.

Grenfell obviously sees only part of the picture. He believes that Malaya should have had priority of war supplies over Russia. Had that policy been followed, Hitler would have won the war, and no amount of armament sent to Malaya would have saved that British outpost.

# Help For Old Folks

The death rate in the United States during 1951 was the lowest in history. Life expectancy of Americans has All roads lead to Sarford tonight and the new baseball stadium where the 1952 Florida State League, insofar as gaines in this city are concerned, will be com-menced at 8:00 o'clock. Come on out to the ball park and let's get the Seminole Blues off to a pen-nant winning season.

ills. The situation brings need for more doctors, nurses, hos-

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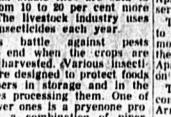
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OR!	Cabinet Is Asked For \$89,000 For Florida Defense	defense during the coming fiscal year. Col. Howie told the Cabinet he is leaving Wednesday to attend Nev. He will go to San Francisco from Las Vezas to attend a con-	Social And
	TALLAHASSEE UP - Col. R.G. Howie, Florida civil defense di- rector, today asked the State Cabi- net to approve an 20,000 civil defense budget for the business	CHURCHILL ILL	Social Calendar
	Col. Howie told the board the requested budget provided for em- ployment of five regional civil de- fense directors at annual salaries	no to see H/S house, won-Stop, run in a Newmarket race today. The Prime Minister, who is 77, ment the Easter holidays at Chart-	TUESDAY The Unity Truth Class will meet at 7:45 at the Valdez Hotel, Car- olyn II. Uarsons, minister and
	of about \$4,000 each. Regional di- rectors now serve without pay on a volunteer basis. The civil defnese director said he would have about an \$5,000	A 20 minute drive from	teacher. Subject, "Unity's Favorite Radio Talk". The public is in- vited. The Chapel Choir will hold re- hearsal at the First Baptist
	carry-over from the \$57,135 made available to his department for the current fiscal year. This added to the \$25,000 allocated by the Leg- islature would leave \$56,000 to be	Suntory brings you to	Church at 6:45 p.m. The Hemercocallis Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Adams at 7:30 p.m. The Fidelis Class of the Firu
fer.	The Road Department, Improve- ment Commission, Highway Patrol and Budget Commission joined in making \$41,000 available to the Civil Defense Division for the cur-	RÓPEZAR	Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. M. C. Hagan, 708 Park Ave- nue, at 8:00 p.m. The Local Camp of the Wood- men of the World will hold its regular meeting at 166 South Park
	Gov. Warren named Comptroller C. M. Gay, Secretary of State R.A. Gray and Budget Director Homer Graham as a committee to confer with various state agencies to see	ways 17-92 at 436, where you will find unusual and interest- ing furnishings and fabrics,	Avenue at 8:00 p.m. At this meet- ing it is expected to have a large class of candidates to be intro- duced to the Mister of Woodcraft and all members are urged to
	BENEFIT SQUARE DANCE	wall papers, etc., for informal living, featuring Genuine Philip- pine Rattan but carrying wrought iron and all other	attend. The Sanford Tourist and Shuffle Board Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the courts on the lake front. The Monroe Chapter No. 15 of
	Catholic Women's Club Friday, April 18, 1952 The Mayfair Inn	types at ressonable prices. It isn't too far to drive for fun, meither is it too far to drive for the saving of money and effort. A complete decorating	the Royal Arch Masons will con- fer the Mark Master degree at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY The Prayer Meeting Service at the Direct Derived Meeting Service at
	Tickets on Sale at Touchton's and Roumillate & Anderson's Admission 75c Per Person	service as only SUSAN ALEX- ANDER knows how to do it at this same location, Tele- phone Winter Park 27-2654.	the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 p.m. The Civic Department of the Woman's Club will sponsor i covered dish luncheon at 12:30 at which Judson B. Walker, super
Arecie	and the second s	ARY ELECTION	intendent of Public Instruction in Orange county, will be the speak- er. The Seminole Council of the P.T.A, will meet at Southside Pri-
c Blast Set	BAL DEMOCRAT	LOT *	THURSDAY The Royal Ambassadora with meet at the First Baptist Caurch at 5:00 p.m.
GAS, Nev. M-The sec of the spring atomic hed brilliantly at 9:30	SEMINOLI	May 6, 1952 E COUNTY	The Youth Choir will hold re- hearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m. The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have B
today at Nevada Prov- s, ainly visible in Las Ve- 75 miles distant, but it r'felt nor heard here.	HAND & CROSS MARK (X)	AFTER THE NAME OF THE	Building at 7:30 p.m. The Seminole Chapter of the O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic
no reports of damage, sion was the 14th at the ergy Commission test of unofficially the Unit- 6th, Observers reported	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF	FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTOR"EN	Hall at 8:00 p.m. The Hibiscus Lodge No. 534 of the O.L.S.L.r. & E. will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Labor Temple. The Santos d Home Demonstra- tion Club will meet at the Wom-
larger than the blast ich opened the current intion site was believed in Flat, the northern	VOTE POR CES	Karlyle Housholder Geo. A. Speer, Ir.	an's Club at 3:00 p.m. where Sears And Roebuck Stores will put on a demonstration on "Frozen Foods". Maria Prizes will be awarded and the public is invited to attend.
two dry lakes which es for test shots. The effort was conducted han Flat. re blast of the series week. More than 7,000	VOTE POR COMPTROLLER	C. W. (Charlie) Beck	The Junior and Intermediate Departments of the Presbyteria Church Sunday School will have a covered dish support at 7:00 p.m. Parents and children of both de- partments are invited.
he and Air Force men leipate in atomic ma- wamen and civilian de- vers have been invited one of the tests.	CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE	J. L. Hobby Percy A. Merc.	FRIDAY Cub Scout Pact committee meet- ing at 7:30 p.m. at McKinley Hall. the Dirt Gardeners Circle o the Garden Club will meet at 10:00
ER WEATHER — Cooler weather was Miami today after the 14 in the 40-year his-	STATE ATTORNEY	J. Clay Williams Roy G. Chief Williams FOR COUFTY	a.m. with Mrs. W. A. Fitts of tiara Conery Avenue, The Rore Cigele of the Garden in the Chin will meet at 9:45 at the Garden Center,
local Weather Bureau. ry reached 86 Monday 4 degrees recorded on 1923 and again in 1926.	TOTE FOR ORB	T. W. Lawton	D.A.R. Is Entertained By Mrs. Woodruff
LEY RETIRES VILLE (M — A. B. thern Bell Telephone ph Co.'s Florida man- tire April 30. John B.	POB COMMISSION BA	Rayburn T. Milwee For supervisor of REGISTRATION	the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D.A.R. met at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. M. S.
company's South Flor- r now in Miami, will state manager. Dooley th Southern Bell since	VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER VOTE PAR ONE Earl Higginbotham	Wiggins and Mrs. R. E. Tolar Bill serving as co-hostesses. The meeting was opened with the ritual, flag pledge and Amer- lean Greed and the "Star Spangl- The
NING	FOR STATE SENATOR STIL SENATORIAL DISTRICT	W. G. Kilbee W. B. (Brown) Miller	ed Banner". Mrs. A. W. Lee, re- gent, presided and Mrs. E. C. Smith was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. A. R. Key, assistant C.A.R. director, reported events
	Lloyd F. Boyle A. Max Brower	C. C. Priest	Gaineaville to which Murray Nance was delegate from the Fort Mellon Chapter. The theme of the convention was "Stephen Foster an an
IALS	POR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE of EXPRESENTATIVES VOTE FOR ORE Mack N. Cleveland, Jr.	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONE VOTE FOR ORE Bonner L. Carter	and his Influence on American the c Culture". Murray was elected as state librarian and other Central Florida officers were Marilyn Ströng of Orlando who is the new Organizing secretary and Sue Ann with
n dress fabrics ion of colors ; , 1.39 yd.	M.B. (T.Bane) Smith	Victor M. Greene John W. Meisch	Maxwell of DeLand, vice-presi- dent. Mrs. A. R. Key reported that at the request of the chapter, the city has moved the D.A.R. marker
89c yd.		POR MEMBER OF BOARD	to a more unobstructed spot in her h Fort Mellon. A new nominating committee was elected which includes Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. M. W. Russell and Mrs. R. W. Ruprecht.
	OR THE CLINE COURT	POR MEMBER OF BOARD	A R. Key, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. baugh
SHIRTS	WATE CONTRACTOR	TOR GOVERNOR	C. R. Dawson, Mrs. R. W. Ru- precht, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. R. all w M. Mason, Mrs. George Morgan of Oviedo and Miss Barbara Ru- there
on knit T-Shirte Values to 1.79 cial		FOR JUSTICE OF THE PRAC	Presbyterial Slated By Sanford Church
each	CALLART BUSICARES	POR CONSTANCE	The women of the First Presby- terian Church are urged to attend every session of the Presbyterial held in the church Apr. 21 and 22. Registration begins promptly at 2:00 p.m. Monday, Apr. 21.
aed a same		A CAR A CONTRACTOR	Registration begins promptly at 2:00 p.m. Monday, Apr. 21. Mrs. V. M. Greene, president, urged the women to be prompt in order that as much time may be given as possible in assisting the guests.
			All members of the Presbyterial Committee were arked to be at the church at 9:80 a.m. Monday, 2007, 21. following the overlage

# The party rooms were decorated Bourquarvez, dressed like a train-man bringing it in. Games were played and both prizes were won by Mrs. B. Hamp. Refreshments were served by the Refreshments were served by the hostess to those present who were Mrs. B. G. Methvin, Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. B. Hann, Mrs. Sam Levy, Mrs. Fred Galloway, Mrs. J. Q. Galloway, Mrs. II. B. Bourquarvez, Mrs. M. G. Hodges, Miss Jhita W. Payne, the honoree and the hostess. Play Is Planned At Plantation Estates The entertainment committee of the Property Owners Association of Plantation Estates will present a ten act play "The Wedding of Billy Boy" to be presented Fri-day and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. at the DeBary Mansion club icom produced and written by many how are unifed in mark to a birty more than born of the spectra of the spectra

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lovely double-ring cere-erformed Apr. 10 at 5:30 the All Souls Catholic by Father Anthony Me-Miss Dorothy Amalia Von s became the bride of Ro-Miss Miriam Harris, librarian of lliam Anthony of Parma, Fulton County Schools, Atlanta, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl hurch was decorated with Harris and Mrs. J. E. Spurling. I cut flowers and the pre-music included "Ave and "Panis Angalicus" dered by Mrs. F. E. Roum-ganist and soloist. Friends of Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Park Avenue.

bodice featuring a yoke of Mr. L. R. Brazelle of Tampa wbo, has been visiting, with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Herndon, returned home today.

and sprinkled with pearls and boints over the hands and centered with rhinestones the hodice to the skirt. Her book hodice to the skirt. Her book hodice to the skirt hor home today. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron and daughter, Loraine, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Cam-contary and the skirt hor home today. the hodice to the skirt. Her -tip veil which featured a of beeded satin was used wedding of the bride's sis-law. Her only jewelry was le strand of pearls and she a prayer book on which white orchid. Margaret Von Herbulis, Easter holidays with Mrs. Cam-eron's sister, Mrs. Carlton Daw-kins, in Jacksonville. Mrs. F. J. Blythe of Charlotte, N. C. arrived yesterday to spend several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. 1. Fraglar on Colory Avenue.

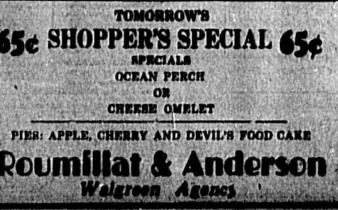
white orchid. Margaret Von Herbulis, of the bride and maid of was gowned in a dreas of affeta with fitted bodice, ng bolero with cap sleeves aturing a side drape. She d demi-hat of matching ma-with pink roses on either d carried a colonial nose-roses.

roses. Brennon served Mr. An-as best man and ushers fenneth Jones and Carl Von is, brother of the bride. bride's mother was gowned y blue marquisette and her e was a purple orchid. cception was held following remony at the home of the parents. A white lace cloth of the bride's table on which end was a three tiered wed

nd was a three tiered wed-he and at the other, a punch bowl. The large over the mantle reflected there with pink candles at punch bowl a month. Miss Carleen Hollenbeck has rcturned from Jacksonville where she has been attending Massey Business College, and is now em-ployed by radio station WTRR.

end. and Mrs. Anthony left fol-the reception for New York here he will be stationed he Navy. Mrs. Anthony or her going away costume, plece suit of liac butcher linen and a white straw hat et streamers at the sides. TH ANNOUNCEMENT and Mrs. William F. Gracey ce the birth of a son, a Ray, 7 lbs. 74 ors., on t, at the Fernald Laughton iai Hospital. Mrs. Gracey formar Miss Ann Beaden-

At the Fernald Laughton I Hospital. Mrs. Gracey ormer Miss Ann Beaden-Educational Building and is attend. Tuesday noon fill be a luncheon at the a Club. Tickets can be ob-from Mrs. W. L. Roche or L. Moore. Mrs. C. E. Thunander, pub-licity chairman, announced that all candidates are invited to come to the rally and supper also the pub-lic is invited to come and hear the views of these candidates.



Mrs. Johnson Honors **Bobie Jean** Galloway

Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Jr., entertained with a miscellaneous show-er honoring Miss Bobie Jean Gal-- loway, recent bride-elect, Thursday night at her home on Poplar Ave-

> with spring flowers and the presents were brought i., in a wagon made to look like a railroad boxcat with Mrs. Johnson's nephew, Earl

The entertainment committee of foom produced and written by Mrs. William H. Toms.

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Mrs. Miller Presides At Baptist Circle

Circle No. 1 of the W.M.U. of Presbyterian Circle the First Baptist Church met in Honored At Supper the Gleaner's Class room on Apr. 14 with Mrs. John Miller, chairman, presiding and the devotional Members of the Elsie Knight in charge of Mrs. R. L. Johnson. Circle of the First Baptist Church

and mission books from the church library were distributed. Emphasis was placed on the coming revival to be held Apr. 20 through Apr. 27 the speaker to be O. L. Walker and the song leader, Jack Coldiron. It was announced that the Seminole secondary rally will be held Apr. 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Osteen. May 11 at 2:30 p.m. will be the May fellowship day at the in Osteen. May 11 at 2:30 p.m. will be the May fellowship day at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Miller presented some thoughts on mis-sionary workers and of the needy in Yuzoslavia after which the cir-cle was dismissed with prayer. Those present were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. P. P Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. J. R. Britt and Mrs. W. L. Stoudenmire.

# -----Mrs. Oakes Hostess missionaries in the Hawaiian Is-

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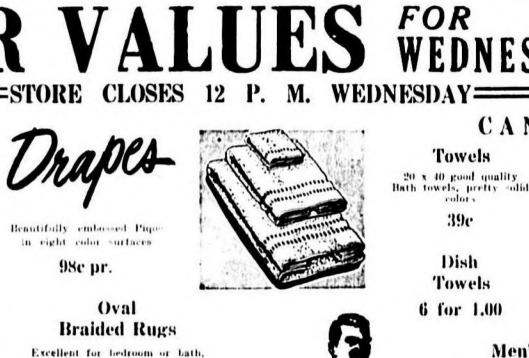
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Members of the Elsie Knight Reports from the various com-mittees were presented and Mrs. Business Women's Circle of the G. H. Syree gave are minuted of the last meeting. Stewardship covered dish supper held in the tracks were given to those present and mission books from the church library were distributed.

vance in Hawaii", despicting the progress that has been made during the past few years by Baptist To Garden Circle by sound and soft Hawaiian mu-

erson, and Miss Lorene Franklin.





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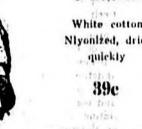
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The Seminoles put the game on ice in the eighth when Joe Parise laad-off with a walk and Aleno rapped a roller into the infield and all hands were safe as

rapped a roller into the infield and all hands were safe as Parise beat the throw to second. Imbra lined a single to center tallying Parise. Orlando flinger Zimmerman decided to pass Ca-vallaro, who had two doubles at that time, to fill the sacks and Howard Miller the shortstop promptly crossed up the strategy by singling home both Aleno and Imbra to make the final score 6.5.

Swain fanned nine Senators and issued just five passes in highlighting the Sanford win. Aighlighting the Sanford win. A hitherto unknown prior to the game, Cavallaro, came through in championship style with two doubles in three official ap-pearances. Chuck Aleno umash-ed a tremendous 376-foot deuble off the Tinker Field score board last night in the night. Had he naved the blow for the Memorial Madium it would have been a bomer.

six months with 264 bass entered and nearly 150,000 words of pub-licity sent the width and breadth of the nation. The Seminole County Sports-man's Associatin will sponsor e fish fry and nelitical raily at Mullet Lake Park on Wednes-day p.m., Apr. 23. Flane have been completed and tickuts are now on sale by members. All candidates attending will be given an opportunity to speak. The luin a Cuba rehelled re-ferday and howled over the Lione League second place Seminoles. 5-3, at the Lakefront Diamond. The loss placed the Seminole three full games back of the un-defined loss logical Berl **ROLLINS WINS** be given an opportunity to speak. If they do not wish to speak, the can visit with their friends and listen to their opponents WINTER PARK (M - Rollina College defeated Indiana, 7-2, Mon-day for its third straight tennis vactory of the season. defeated loop leading Red Sox. The Cubs now are five and one half games back. The Red Sax put their and listen to their opponents speak. Have talked to several fisher-much in the past week who say there are a lot of dead fish, such all standard shail, floating on the water in Liske Motirod which is a good sign that the illegal said-ers are still at work in these water ONE MORE APPEARANCE - By Alan Maver Red Sox vs. Giants Game Today Red Sox vs. Giants Game Tumorrow ubs vs. Giasts Besuits S. Seminoles 3 SEMINOLIS HIGH ts 3 2.600N 1 Results Vituaville 3 Vst Game ATHENS OF A THE WAY WING THE AND THE A Besults Banford 9, Titusville 8 Next Game Bapford at Seabreese, Apr. 22. TODAY'S MOREDULE By The Avantated Press American League Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit Boston at Wantington New York at Philedelphia New York at Philedelphia New York at Boston Chicago at Cheinnati Philadelphia at New York Pittaburgh at St. Louis Fluidelphia at St. Louis Fluidelphia at St. Louis DeLand at Review League JOE ary Loop Giants DI MACCIO Upset Pirates, 6-1 VANKESS ocea at Palaika ( Augustine at Jacks START THE ANNIVERSARY YEAR At DAYLONA BOAC Miami Beerk Mangh At Lakeland Deen S FORS Laundardala A.R.



# **Ray Robinson To Tampa Smokers** Whip Miami Beach **Meet Graziano In Chicago** Tomorrow

the scoring. Mike Whelchel, the husky left fielder who has been having trouble getting started at the plate broke loose and smacked out a pair of hits good for three RBI's to pace the Fed attack. Cordell, Smith and Bisbee each plate two singles to upperpoled out two singles to spear-head the Celery Feds' 12-hit assault.

Campa Smokers Whip Miami Beach By 3 To 1 Score By The Associated Press The Tampa Smokers continued

Herman Dykes, president of Lake County Sportsman's Associ-ation, was present at this meet-ing and told how the Lake coun-ty citizens have fought the sein-ing and sale of scale fish in their Lake County Fair in Eustis CHICAGO WHITE SOX last month, for or against the seining and sale of scale fish. The check showed 1500 against and 17 for the seining. TRANKS LARGELY TO A 14-GAME WIN STREAK, THE GOX WERE THE FARLY SENSATIONS OF 1951 WHEN THEY HELP ON TO SET PLACE FOR 34 DAYS IN A ROW

A similar check was made at Seminole County Fair and re-sults were 400 against and 15 for the seming. It is reported bad weather was the cause of bad weather was the cause of the low figures in the county. I have had several people ask me how this seining was put thru when the sentiment of the greater majority of the people against it. This question I have not been

This question I have not been able to answer. The Crescent City and Palat-ka Janlor Chamber of Com-merce kicked off their third annual Putman County Bass Tournament Saturday, Mar. 29. It will run for three months t concluding July 4th. Trophics will be given as f prizes this year instead of fishing tackle as has always been the 1

atka, Gainesville And Cocoa Win Opening FSL Night Contests Win Copening the St Night Contests Win Copening The Night Contests Palatka, Gainesville And Cocoa

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President Truman, the nation's No. 1 fan, will toss out the first ball in Washington where the Sen-ators engage the Red Sox. A crowd of 32,000 expected to see a pitching duel between Mel Parnell )18-1), Boston's premier southpaw, and Righthander Bob Porte. dead (90) of the Nats.

The Giants and Yankess are second choices, the former at 5-2 and the latter, 2-1. Philadelphia and St. Louis are given an outside chance in the National, as are Chicago and Boston in the Ameri-

Alex Kellner (11-14) to do their L-rling. The Chicago White Sox were hopeful of exceeding their record 18-6 Opaning day crowd of 33,000 in their encounter with the Indians. Billy Pierce (15-14) was Chicago's pitching choice to oppose Cleve-land's Early Wynn (40-13). Cincinnati envisioned a 30,000 sellout in its traditional opener against the Cubs. Herm Wehmeler (1-10) was the Reds' pitching se-liction. He was opposed by South-paw Faul Minner (6-17).

**State Farmers Market** 

Renter Par an incres avant for Renterd Floride The following prices reported by Perbeders of The sanford State Perbers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Deslers up to 3130 Beans, Tendergreen. Depreding Quality Beans, Folle bu, hpr. Seans, Folle bu, hpr. Seans, Folle bu, hpr. Calery, Cuiden crates 1.50 Control crates 1.50 Control crates 1.50 Calery, Cuiden crates 1.50 Calery, Cuiden crates 1.50 Calery, Cuiden crates 1.50 Control crates 1.50 Contr

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Additional Society (Continued From Page Five)

## Mrs. Moore Presides Meeting Is Held By At Philathea Meet Jacaranda Circle

Mrs. Myron Smith opening the business session.

meeting with prayer. Reports were presented by the committees with Mrs. Raymond Kader reporting that the hospital is wing had been completed and returned to the hospital. Mrs. Moore announced that the training union would sponsor a prayer ser-Brinson which is known as "Camp union would sponsor a prayer ser-vice to be held preceding the revival services which are sched-

uled to begin on Apr. 20. A box of clothing to be sent to Korea in the near future was made up by the members and a moment of silent prayer for the nick was offered. Mrs. Mack Cleveland had charge of the de-votional in the absence of Mrs. S. D. Allred, regular devotional chairman. Her topic was "What If I Had Said No7" and the scrip-ture reading was the first seven verses of the second chapter of the book of Luke. Mrs. W. P. Yesley was nominated to take Mrs. Allred's place as devotional chair-man. Mrs. Allred resigned due to illness.

The meeting closed with prayer and those present were Mrs. W. P. Gleger, Mrs. W. P. Yesley, Mrs. Gertie Wilson, Mrs. R. A. Kader, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Harriet Leon-ard, Mrs. J. C. Newson and Mrs. A. C. Benson.

Bent an erry late two cups of loftover mosked pointors, turn into a small bullow oven data and brown in a hot oven.



Circle No. 6 of the W.M.U. mct In the Philathen Class room Mon-day at 11:00 a.m. with Mrs. B. C. Center at 2:30 Friday with Mrs. te it. the one president to the

Hideaway" and located on Lake Harney.

16 buildings, 39 trenches and 10 gan emplacements. The Commu-nists fought back with 300 artil-Following the husiness session, the group motored to the home of Mrs. Fred Ganas on Golden Lake tery and mortor shells and mawhere Mr. Ganna took them chine gun fire. through their greenhouses and ex-plained the cultural orchid, show-Allied infantrymen early Tues day retook a hill east of the Puk-han River on the central front two ing varieties native to Florida. He explained how propagation took hours after they were pushed off place through seeds and how h by 400 Chinese Reds. Two companies of Red Chinese and Mis. Gauns preferred to start

months

Those attending the meeting and four were Mrs. Richard Hickson, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Al-bert Starke, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. Mabel Gear, Mrs. Bruce Davis and Mrs. C. M. Flowers.

the bill and the infantry recaptured the position at 2 am

## SEMINOLE HI By BRVERLY GRAY

secourts today-just long enough The Celery Feds have second to run through their pat routine of the past week-no business. another victory an of Monday another victory in they played of the past wick-no business. afternoon when they played Meanwhile, the time for resum-fitusville in the old stadiom. The ing crucial talks on prisoner exscore at the end of the game was change still was up in the air. Pelping Radio sold Monday night 9 to 31 Special congrats to Hubba lishee for making a triple for ust The starting line included the U. N. Command had advised the leds it was not ready to take Bubba on first base; Dilworth up again the conferences on how Sheffield on second base; Junior to exchange prisoners of war. Metts on third base: Frankie

The Reds proposed Sunday that the talks be resumed. These were Stenstrom as shortstop; right field, Jimmy Smith; conter field recessed April 4 to permit both was Terry Cordell; left field was sides to work separately on pos Mike Whelchel; and catcher was sable solutions. Jimmy Pennington, Congrats to The fields had indisted on forced Conch Fleming for treating the boys to milk-shakes after the repatriation of prisoners. The Al-lies demanded the right of choice

Gossip and Gab: Election time is a drawin' near Election time is a drawin' near the two parties in off-the-record meetings prior to April 4 worked

campaigning going out This is out a secret formula for exchangregistration week, so don't forget ing prisoners and that the Allies to register or you'll be unable to are reworking their list of prisoners to bring it to line with the Our Couple of the Week this formula.

Our Couple of the Week this Wednesday night will be a Fresh-man and an upper classmanil By the way, we hear "Sonny" Es-tridge has been dating a certain little Freshman with the initials R. E. Bebe Blabee and Ellen Driggers have some mighty cute Kissinmee boy friends that aro always around it seems like! Glad to have Nancy Davenpart, from

to have Nancy Davenport, from tary airfield reconstruction and op-San Diego, Calif., with us now- pose fiel nomination of Russia as adays. Nancy's a senior, inci- a neutral truce observer: 

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We hope dates will be flying fast and furious for the May Day Ball which is May 9. It'll be held in the Armory from 9:00 o'clock until 1:00 o'clock. The coronation of the May King and Queen will begin at 9:00 and last until about 10:00. So be sure to be on time sc you won't miss this! Howard Lyster's Orchestra will play for the Ball if the plans now being made come out as expected.... S.H.S. P.T.A. will be the 29 of this month.... CUSSELL BACKED

**U.N.** Tank Force Seminole County Kills 300 Chinese Is Given Right To **Have TV Station** In Furious Fight

By STAN CARTER

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# WASHINGTON (Sneejal) SEOUL, Korea UN-A powerful United Nations tank force killed station which may be built under or wounded 300 Chinese Reds Mon; to its own television on a new day in a furious bombardment of Community lines, on the Central Korean front, the U.S. Eighth a plan of the Federal Communica-

The FCC plan, which has just Army announced. Fifty-four Allied tanks fired for been adopted calls for 56 new sta-tions in Florida. Most of them will an hour and 45 minutes from posi-tions in front of U. N. lines. It operate in the Ultra-High Fremeney range, which is an unwas the biggest tank action in two tapped section of the radio spectrum. Use of this UHF band and Eighth Army said the tanks, firexpansion of the present Very High Frequency service should ing from no-man's-land southwest of Kumsong, destroyed or dam-aged 99 Red bunkers, a field gun, eventually permit nearly 2,000 new television stations in every section of the nation. The 108 in the United States are in the VHP range.

"The adoption of the UHF plan in confunction with the expansion of VHF means the beginning of a truly nationwide television service, with visual entertainment and seizure

education brought to remote areas that out," Humphrey said, "even miles from the nearest cities." stated Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, vice president and technical director of the Itadio Corporation of America. which bioneered the development of UHF television. "We are ready to build the transmitting and receiving equipment to bring about

1949 they built the country's first UHF television station to operate on a regular basis. These field tests, Dr. Jolliffe reported, showed that UHF when properly allocated dustry is seizure of the steel in dustry is seizure of the steel in at Bridgeport, Conn., where in ver' the deadlocked situation. 1940 they built the country's first pending before the Senate con-UHE television station station pervision negotiators met for 25 geographically and properly used. was comparable to service prohome television receivers will fol. actions. low quickly, judging from the ex-perience of present television only thing he could do to keep the perience of present television only thing he could do to keep the no public office this year. areas. Based on the national pat defense program rolling. He contern, Florida enn anticipate more tended Congress long ago should publisher, announced formation of than 450,000 sets a year or two have passed legislation covering a "National Committee to Expose than 450,000 sets a year or two bave passed legislation covering a "National Committee to Expose the Pro-Soviet Forces Heldind El-

eration, with more than 4,000 sets. Most other Republicans a Seminole County alone. cities and towns which may obtain anti-strike provision of the Taft. Col. Robert R. McCormick, edi-new stations, in addition to the Hartley Labor Act before taking for and publisher of the Chicago

Pierce, Cainesville, Jacksonville, crament appeals, Key West, Lake City, Lakeland Senate Republica Minmi, Orain, Orlando, Palatka, Panania City, Penaacola, Quincy St. Augustine, Sanford, Sarasola Tallahasace, Tampa, St. Peters, burg and West Palm Beach.

TV APPLICATION

Green peas taste good with any

how to handle basic financial prob-lems facing the national economy."

WASHINGTON (A-The Pheilas Broadcasting Co. of St. Petersburg, Fla., today filed the first applica-

# **Steel Dispute**

(Continued From Page One) board's recommendations were clearly within its authority.

He said that would be clear to "any person taking the trouble to find out." Feinsinger, under strong

When Taft dealt himself out, he blasted Gov. Alfred Driscoll for throwing his support to Eisenhowfrom many members of Congress for the steel proposals, appeared before the Senate Labor Commit-I really got out." In his speech to a Republican

He was called to give his opinion on an amendment prepared by gathering at Willimantic, Taft crit. Sen. Morse (R. Ore.) to the Taft. flartley Act making presidential seizure of plants and facilities le-gal in certain cases.

television stations now operating ings on a bill covering the Presi- foreign-aid appropriations. deut's emergency seizure power in labor disputes, but Sen. Itum-phrey (D.-Minn.) lold a reporter his committee colleagues are cer-Politics was popping elsewhere: 1. Washington baseball fans, 1950.

John R. Steehnan, presidential assistant who temporarily is runcommitments. ning the defense mobilization program, failed to report any prog-ress after his efforts Monday to This national television arryles," ress after his efforts Monday to The FCC decision to use UHF set the CIO Steelworkers Union for television is based on years and the industry to agree on a of scientific research and on field new work contract. He said, howtests conducted by RCA and the ever, "Both sides seemed more National Broadcasting Company interested than before in talking

Morse's bill would amend the

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President Truman, but Mr. Tru-man said April 3 he would seek number of shares was smaller.

Most other Republicans and senhower." He named four honor-some Democrats argue that the ary vice presidents, two of whom Under the FCC plan, Florida President should have used the promptly declined to serve. Col. Robert R. McCormick, edi. unted.

new stations, in addition to the further Labor Act before taking for and publisher of the Chicago stations already in operation in over the industry. That would have Tribune, and Walter Troban, head finde, Ilradenton, Clearwater, Daytons Heach, DeLand, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Fort Interaction and strikes upon urgent gov- the accepted their refusals, saying threatened strikes upon urgent gov- to consulting them.

consulting them. Two New Yorkers named honor-Senate Republican Leader Dridg-Key West, Lake City, Lakeland, es of New Hampshire told a re- ary vice presidents-Dr. Emanuel Lake Wales, Leenburg, Marianna, cs of New Hampshire told a re- ary vice presidents-Dr. Emanuel Data Data (Data and Fred Johnson ary vice presidents-Dr. Emanuel hearings would not satisfy senators greeted the idea favorably.

4. Eisenhower's home - state Kansas beat the drums in his hewho believe the steel industry seizure is "illegal and unconstituhalf. The Wichita Beacon (inde-pendent) pledged him "full sup-"We will go ahead with our demand for a full investigation by mand for a full investigation by nort." In a speech at Scarsdale, the Judiciary Committee," Bridges N. Y., Sen. Frank Carlson of Kan-

sas said Eisenhower's statements show him to be middle of the road in his political views. This, he sold, is "the American way and **Bomber Crash** 

**Jersey Primary** 

(Continued From Page One) clinching the 32-vote Democratic former undersecretary of the Army and head of an unopposed

slate of eight at-large delegates, has declared for Gov. Adlai Stev-enson of Illinois.

**PANTS BURGLAR FORT LAUDERDALE (P-Alvin** Charles Davis may seek to have his trial on the charge of being South Florida's pants burglar transferred to Dade County, his attorney said today. Davis, North Miami Beach nur-sery 'owner, was seized April 2 and accused of robbing tenants at the Royal Flamingo Apartments the Royal Flamingo Apartments at Hillsboro Beach. GEN. HOMMA CLEARED

t Hillsboro Beach. Only his attorney appeared at scheduled arraignment before of Li Gen. Mosharu Homms, before the Senate Labor Commit-before the Senate Labor Commit-tree. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board er. A' Willimantic Com, Monday bec. He said oblegatives the board of the Allies for Court today. The atlorney, Joseph atrochtes in the Philippines. Homman, wastime Japanese com-board er. He said the until April 29 so that he may pre-pare a series of motions. included in the latest list of 374

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SPANISH FRONTIER

nuls restored to full civil status LISBON, Portugal (h-Spain's by the government. 9 Generalissimo Franco and Portu- Had he lived, Homma would now gal in certain cases. Technically, the Senate Labor Committee is starting public hear. Committee is starting public hear. State of a strong land force and Generalissimo Franco and Portu-guese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar conferred today just over The action by independence-con-the formitar in Spain. It was their Salazar conferred today just their scious Japan does not necessarily the frontier in Spain. It was their mean a challenge of the Allied first meeting since September. mean a challenge of the Allied court that condemned Homma. The

Inthis committee, but Sen. Itum:
I. Washington baseball fans, phrey (D. Minn.) told a reporter his committee colleagues are certain "to wander into all controlities about the steel industry versies about the steel industry seizure."
I'I don't see how you can keep that out," Humphrey said, "even that out," Humphrey said, "even that committee of Congress."
John R. Steelman, presidentiat

Barkley to seek the presidential Football Star Glenn Davis after Barkley to seek the presidential for Spain in the North Atlantic nomination but he has made no Trenty Organization (NATO). testifying that he was stingy, shab-by, called her a llar, derided her acting, insulted her friends, and

FRISCO FIRE

fire swept through a wing of the

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One hundred men remained in

Fire Chief Edward P. Walsh

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2. Of the Senate's 90 members, three are quitting voluntarily but practically all of the 31 others up TELEPHONE INCOME

drove too fast. Davis, 27. former West Point All-NEW YORK M-Net income of Davis, 27, former West Point All-the American Telephone and Tele America now with the Los Angeles for re-election are expected to try the American Telephone and Tele-to return. Sen. Tom Connaily of graph Co. for the quarter ended Texas, Foreign Relations Commit- March 31 totalled \$87,050,000 comtee chairman, told newsmen Mon-day he not only is ending his 35 is quarter, the company reported of turmoil" during the two months years in Congress but will heed today. tains, didn't contest the suit. and 25 days they lived together. She said Davis played golf, while the carned the family expenses. no atempts to draft him for re-ciection. Fred Seaton, Nebraska clined to \$2.50 from \$2.78 in the soid Davis played golf, while Republican, and Herbert O'Conor, corresponding period a year ago Maryland Democrat, are the other because of the larger number of couple married in February, 1951,

two bowing out. Sen. James Kom of Missouri, Net income for the 12 months announced Monday he will run ended March 31 amounted to \$333. LOVEJOY FASTS again. There had been reports the 180,000 or \$10.30 a share against Republican would be opposed by \$303,221,827 or \$10.75 a share in the

CHARLESTON, W. Va. UN -Charles Lovejoy, 22, got a year's sentence in jail for involuntary manufaughter, and his minister-father says he will fast "until God is moved on the throne in behalf of my boy."

SAN FRANCISCO 06-A 4 alarm Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged early today, but 139 DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR liease call for appointment Phone 1752-1746



vided by present VHF brondensts. Taft-Hartley act to provide a defi-

tional."

By MARION HARMAN Roy Flynn presents another of his 'Repeat Performance'' pro-grams over WTRR tomorrow morning at 11:15. With selections taken from Florida State Univer-sity musical presentations, the 15-minute music-lovers program is a

this month.... Won't be too long now before

the Sallys come out and they'll be better than ever before, we

We're going to miss Jimmy Byrd who's leaving us for Virginia Wednesday! Good luck to ya... Due to the holidays this week, Seminole III will be here Wednes-day night.... He seein' ya then!

**Radio Briefs** 

sity musical presentations, the 15-minute music-lovers program is a weekly report of activities from the capitol city university. -1400-Get up on the bright side of life each morning by listening to the 'Early Morning' music pre-sentations over WTRR. The "Seven O'Clock Club" from 7 to 7:55 offers the variety, smooth-ness, and information to make morning time enjoyable. Follow-ing the "Seven O'Clock Club" comes five minutes of headlines in the news and a five minute glance at the world of sports. -1400-Elisabeth Murphy returns to WTRR's microphone next week for another of her "National and In-ternational Affairs Through the Eyes of a Teenager" programs. Watch for the new time on WTRR's schedule. "The Little Comptant Church?

"The Little Country Church", produced in Mims, Florida by Rev. Hugh Beasley, provides Hunday morning listeners with a homey touch in radie broadcasting. The program is heard Sunday morn-ings from \$100 to \$:30.

Dorothy Hollowsy and Collean Engebretson, teenage radio em-cees, are looking forward to their 188th program over WTRB on

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Saturday morning Apr. 26. Their program "Children's Classic Hour" has been heard regularly, every Saturday from 11:00 to 11:35 n.m. since Apr. 23, 1949 with Dorothy and Collecen at the mi-hospital for Lake City. He knows crophone

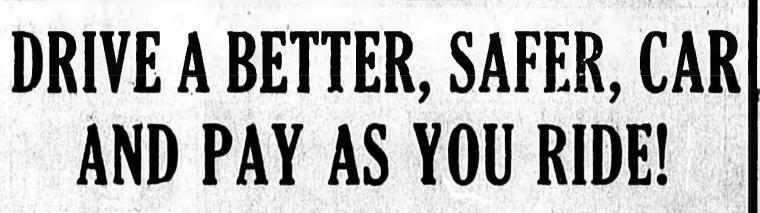
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REMEMBER YOU LIVE BETTE AND EDEMPHONE ENWHEN YOU 

is the Republican heritage." (Continued Prote Page flar)

two extra men on board this morning. The flight was described as fanding at the base, eight miles The B-26 bas a range of 10,000 the cressmen escaped before it a routine training mission. miles with its four let and six caught fire.

piston engines. This was the second 355 million Broil chicken livers, squares of dollar B-36 destroyed at Fairchild, bacon, and mushrooms together One crashed and burned while for a tasty quick grill.



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780-336	1948 English Ford fordor sedan, \$29.56 per month, plus down payment.	
775-510	1946 Chevrolet fordor sedan. \$40.24 per month, plus down payment.	
778-736	1947 Buick super, fordor sedan, \$56.78 per month, plus down payment	
76,9-763	1949 Ford 6 cyl., custom deluxe, tudor sedan, \$56.40 per month, plus down payment.	
762-783	1949 Ford, 8 cyl. deluxe, tudor sedan, \$57,73 per month, plus down payment.	
784-830	1949 Plymouth suburban, station wagon, 561.16 per month, plus down payment.	
	1949 Studebaker Commander, Convertible,	

overdrive, \$76.85 per month, plus down

SAN PORD. PLOBIDA



Brewster, who nounded out 22 circuit drives last year and Red Roberts, the chunks first sacker who hit a losty 121 for the Red Hats in 1951, will be the leaders in the DeLand pennant race this season. The Blues will boast of probapitching department is short in quality and quantity. These lat-ter shortcomings will undoubtedis he proved out when the sensor settles down and more players become available. General Manager John Krider stated that the St. Louis Browns have dispatched three pitchers for the Illues, who should arrive shortly, Meanwhile, the Miami Beach Flamingos are carrying 10 players over their limit and will have to cut by the end of this week. The Blues have two Beach hall players in camp now, Lazaro Gomez, non-English speaking outfielder, and a new arrival today in the person of a gardeney named Patricks. The value of these addilions 1, of course, a matter of tune. St. Peter has promised aid too. Mound help is the most urgent requisite for the Blues. Apr. 26 DeLand Aleno will go with his same Apr. 27 St. Augustine line up he used in Orlando last Apr. 20 Pulatka right with the exception of Car-May 2 Cocoa Beninole Blues Starting Line-up 4 Gamesville May May 5 Jax Heach Haber, cf May 7 Leesburg Gomez, if Parise, 15 May 10 Daytona May 11 Orlamfo Petrosino, e May 14 Deland Cavallaro, If May 15 St. Augustine May 17 Paintka Imbra, 2h Miller, as May 20 Count Carnett, p. May 22 Gamesville May 23 Jax. Beach

No league in America has ever tried and found acceptable around balance of the Red Hats the players of the pennant winsuch a unique scheduling of ning team. This sum will be in addition to a share in the proin almost every department. The games. Managers, players, and main reason for this is that Charfana ulike are given an early toeds of the Shaughnessy play-He Brewster has fust about the glimpse at what can be expectsame team he finished in ed, and the general view after place with last year. three years has been most satis-Our choice for second place farlory. is one of the newconters, the Jacksonville Beach team. Our The same sort of arrangement will be followed during the last reason for pleking this unknown in that all the puwer hitters from the disbanded Virginia seven to nine days of the first half of the season, at the start of the second half on June 26, and again State League are now playing under manager Leon Treadway, at the end the week or so before Sept. 5. who incidently is quite a hitter in his own right. Hurling pro-Here is the schedule for opening week: bably is just as strong since the Heach club had nearly as many Tonight's Games Cocoa at Palatka Defand at Sanford good flingers trying out as sluggers. Then, of course, come our Blues, St. Augustine at Jax Heach Orlando at Leesburg Gainesville at Daytons which we feel will surprise the entire league with snappy fielding and clutch hitting. Wednesday The fourth place team will be l'alatka at Orlando Sanford at St. Augustine Bill Steinecke's I'slatka Azalens with a strong seturning club from inst year, but minus the second Gainesville at Cocos Leesburg at DeLand Daytona at Jax Beach highest FSL hitter, Mike Kassabian, who is now in the St. Louis

perhaps the largest single player. in the Florida State League this SEBSOD

After managing the class II Port Lauderdale Braves

June 31

chosen by fans in polls conduct-ed by various new-papers

Beginning on June 27, the Blue

will lautish the second and final

The pennant summer for the

throughout the circuit.

Sunford for on Sept 4.

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May 25 Leesburg

May 28 Daytona May 20 Orlando June 1 DeLand

June 4 Palatka

June 9 Gainesville

June 10 Jax. Beach

June 18 St. Augustine June 19 Palatka June 22 Jax Beach

June 2 North-South

All-Star Game In Sanford

Second Half

June 12 Leesburg

June 15 Daytona

June 23 Leesburg

June 27 DeLand

July 4 Daytona July 5 Orlando

July 8 DeLand

July 14 Cocoa July 16 Gaineaville

July 17 Jaz. Beach July 19 Leesburg

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Durbe 23 On June 25, the league's first affempt will at a North-South affestar game will be staged in Sanford's new \$152,000 Memor-fal Stadium. Physes will be in the most games #7 a record had last season. et in 1951. Jimmy Brown of Daytona set the loop record for hit balsmen when he conked 25 men in 1936, and Mex Swailes of Deland tied that mark in 1937, but no one has gotten even close since, luckily. Walley Gaddes, Daytona, holds bly the loop's best all-around in-the enviable record of having field and catching staff, will be tarted and fluished 32 games. It weak in the outfield, and the Walley Gaddis, Daytona, holds happened in 1948. Longest winning streak is credited to James R. "Dopey" Dean of Sanford who turned in 17 straight in 1939, while Itranham has the longest losing streak-12-back in 1918, As for scoreless innings during n regular season, Nick Buonato of St. Augustine turned in 38 in 1947. Ed Davis of Orlando once hurled 10 consecutive scoreless innings, in 1948. However, the last four were the first four innings of the first Shaughnessy play-off game. Pierce Carley of Gamesville pitched 36 scoreless Shaughnessy play-off games for the record in a play off, Actually, he hurled it? scordess frames, for he was a rehef hurler in the ninth inning of the final regular season game, holding the opposition scoreless,

One-half of one percent of the ing the regular season will go that the fund to be split as the blavers see fit.

Let's say the average net gate will be \$400, With 792 games scheduled that could mean a poof \$1,444 plus the Shaughness,

take. So, it's obvious to the directorn that the pennant race ought to be fast and furious from the start. They hope that play will be so spirited that fans will re-spond immediately which in turn would mean that the gate will

So that it won't be a complete riff-away for one or two leams. directors also have voted to do away with the single season. Instead, there'll be a split season, the first one ending June 24; the second, Sept. 5, As a result, teams that got off

Brownie farm chain. to a had start and had trouble catching up will have a fresh start on June 26, the hore being that the fama will be the main unes to benefit.

Al Pirtle Has League Record For Doubles attack. Gainesville should top the sec-

nd division with an aggressive Few men appearing in the Class front office that will work nights buying players. At Pirtle, famed PSL slugger will be the key fac-D Florida State League in 1952 will have as hard a time holding tor in any pennent drive. Daytona Beach will have \$73,-000 worth of young bonus bables, who don't always pan out, but should drive the club into seventh on to an enviable league record as will husky Al Pirtle, Gaines-vile outfielder. Pirtle not only holds the

for boing the only player in being history to win the runa-being history to win the runa-being in this three straight The veleran outer gardene

drays 110 runs across the plate in 1949 while with the G-Men, shoved over 124 while with Deland in 1950, and then amached in 112 in 1950, and then amacked in 110 in 1950, and then amacked in 110 in 1951, while with the Red Hats and Gainesville. It is 124 mark of 1950 was shy of the all-time record of 160 RBI's turned in 1946 by the now retired veteran Buddy Lake 1952 FBL race. 1 Deland

now retired veteran Buddy Lake of Sanford. That Pirtle will have to look to his haurels overy time he stops up to the plate this year is a certainty fee vigtaally overy tables that certit to be rattling the fearces from opening day or. Bo, if you're the kind that en-byse champions in action, keep your eye on Gainesville's Al Pirtle the senson, He's also holder of the all-time league record batting tube figure of 383, set in 1969 at Gainesville!

CALLING ALL DOCTORS DUREAN, N. C. (A)-Three ner members of Duke Univer The function of the second sec I YOUT & LOG

In fifth spat we see the Or-lando Benatars led by farmer Thursday Sanford at Palatka Delland at Gainesville Jax Heach at Orlando Sanford pilot Ed Levy. The Nata should have a good young pitch-ing staff, which will improve with the season. The Senators, however, will lack a good hitting Cocon at Leenhurg St. Augustine at Daytona

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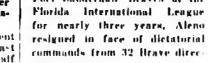
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to best out both Cocos and Lees-

burg. In Looshurg we feel the

ex-major league outfielder Wal-ter Chipple should play enough to keep the Panthers out of the

HIT III. I AS RESCUTED HINGAFORM (AP-Unserthodox wreating in Singeroors rings-ry-posted manhandling of referent ted the drawing up of hitherto unknown rules. Wreeting impresents Wally Cakes athoused that referent will is future commence counting immediately when a vreather re-fuese to break a hold. If the wreeting des no day a the third rest, a disgualifiery is the third rest, a disgualifiery in fall will 



Meanwhile the new Sepande Bluez organized locally to run the club after the New York Giant canceed their working agreement lust fall

The first requisite needed for building the Blues was to sign a long-hall playing manager who had contacts with hall players. This of comme way Clark Aleno, It took time but the home run champion of the FIL and 1050 batting king was in the mood to listen when the Sanford post was offered.

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# Flashy Fielding John Imbra May Be Key To Blues' Pennant Plans

One of the key cogs in Manager | Chuck Alena's plans for the Seminole Illues' pennant drive for 1952 is second buseman John Inbra. In fact Aleno's first move athe new manager of the Blues way to obtain the beypectacled flashy fielder with a bullet like throwing

arm. 'I had been convinced of Imhea's ability over since I first saw him play several years ago for Des Moines of the class A Western League," Aleno stated. Imbra played for Aleno hast year at Fort Lauderdate when Alenu was the Hraves' manager. The fleet-footed Imbra, who can song anything within first and second base, bit the class H FII. pltchers for a .251 average with 20 doubles, 0 homers, showing be can hit that long ball on occasions. "Imbra hit fairly well for an

infielder," Alena commented. If Imbra can hit the fast hurling of many ex-major leaguers of the Fil., it is a cinch he should fin-ish the Florida State League season with an average close or better than .300.

and Macon of the Southeastern B league, Imbra established himself in the FII, loop as the outstanding of the Florida State League claims that Sanford should have the fielding second baseman of the best infield in the FSL this year and says John Imbra will be the

Imbra was signed by the Chi-rago Cubs after impressing the Bruins ivery hunters in a try-out at Wrigley Field in the Windy City in 1948. Johnny went to Jamenville, Wis., of the Wisconsin State, class D, and hit a brilliant J27 his freehman weat

year. He moved up swiftly to Des Moines Cub farm team but he slip-ped at the plate to .254. After a year of playing with Montgomery 25 years ago but now makes his home in Fort Lauderdale. Ho was purchased from the Miami Beach Flamingos five weeks ago.

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USL will be determined as in past year by the overall season' record for both halves of the FFRANK. The Shaughness play offs will pair the winners of the first four

places in the loop standing rgain-t each other in a sudden death one-game writes. Survivorof the first night's play will tausle in a best-of three series and the two whitners will meet in a best of five battle for the play off championship. Players on the pennant winning

team will receive a unique \$2,000 purse split. First Half

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from last year's Glants, John tubra, flashy fielding second sacker of the FIL and Domenie Petrosino, tabled another "Yogi"

Berra. Aleno has led a colorful career which was highlighted in the spring of 1911 when he displaced viteran Cincinnati Red third base man with a sizzling 100 average, which paced all the National Languers for over a nonth. The hard hitting Aleno wound

up with the FIL ofter the war where he proceeded to set the all-time home ran mark of 32 and lead the hiters in 1950, While Aleno inn't the fasted man in baseball, the 31 year old slugger is a dependable fielder who can win gomes with savvy and hard hitting. Cluck was born and raised

in St. Louis and like four or five other lilues is of Itailan extruction. Aleno proved to local fans he would gain their respect through the season, as he did with Fort Lauderdale, when he smashed across four runs with a booming double and single against Patrick Air Force Base last Friday night. Aleno combines with long-ball hitting Joe Parlse, clutch hitting John Imbra and brilliant fielding Howle Miller to form the best

infield Sanford fans have seen in many years. General Manager John Krider, who is also presi-dent of the FSL, says he thinks it is the best inner defensive unit in the loop. As soft-spoken Chuck says,

just hope we have a team com-parable to this Stadium, I will any this, we will surprise a lot of clubs around this circuit before John was born in Chicago, Ill. the season ends."

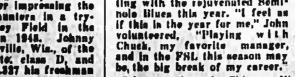
Well Chuck, we all hope so too,

DERRY DAY LOUISVILLE, Ky. (79-This year will mark the sixth time the Kentucky Derby has been run on May 3. It was last run on this date in 1047 when Jet Pilot was the winner. Seven times the Derby has been held on May 1 or May 2.

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"There is quite a difference in the pitching of a class B league and that of the class D league twirling of this loop," Aleno add-General Manager and President

major reason. Imbra was signed by the Chi-



league. Imbra is looking forward to the fresh start he will be getting with the rejuvenuted Semi-

John Imbre