Newport's Luxury **Area Wins Battle Against Progress**

NEWPORT, R. I. A. -Newport's Bellevue Avenue millionaires have won a victory in their fight against invasion of their exclusive residential neighborhood "for commercial purposes."

The Newport Board of Review Thursday night rejected a pelition of Miss Edith Newlin, Palm Heach, Pin., for the conversion of the mansion "Seaverge" to an apartment hotel. The petition was opposed by Bellevue Avenue residents.

dents.

Miss Newlin recently purchased the former Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry estate from the trustees and executors of the will of the late Princess Pignatelli de Monte-

valco.
The board announced that after hearing testimony and lengthy legal arguments for more than three hours it had rejected the petition on the grounds "that the character of the neighborhood would be subatantially and permanently injured and that no evidence was sub-mitted in the form of plans to show that the public would be sub-stantially served by the granting of the petition."

Steel

(Continued From Page One) the plan we agreed upon." No wage or other terms were announced at Thursday's White House session, but it was reliably learned the agreement includes

A wage boost of 16 cents an hour for 050,000 basic steel workers; a highly modified form of union shop which allows present non-union members to stay out and gives new employes a 15-day escape period during their first month of employment; six paid er 15 years service; a 2-year con-tract dating from last June 30, with a wage reopener next June 30. These concessions come to a total of just over 21 cents an hour for each worker. Pre-strike pay averaged slightly under \$2 an hour. The strike, longest in the na-tion's steel history, will have cost more than 21 million tons of the defense vital metal by the time full production is resumed. It has imperiled the defense program and stopped allogether the production of some high-priority items like

105 mm. shells These stork facts, which the President presumably pounded home in his 10-minute meeting Thursday with Murray and Fairless, undoubtedly played a large part in the settlement which came seven bours later. Other White House peace efforts, in April, May and June, had all collapsed.

Casselherry Case

(Cuntinued from Page tine) in the town of Casselberry, Mr. Casselberry said, "I'm only in the background once in a while if they want to ask me questions about past history, about roads and sur-

Mrs. Gerson, recalled by the prosecution, testified that there ing outside the mayor's office at was no conversation between her-self and her husband and Mrs. Cas-got out of his car and shouldered selberry until after the alleged assault occurred. She said that at her, that she watched him enter that time her husband had said to the office and grab her husband's gates here and there. sal fabrication."

County Court recessed for lunch at noon today after beginning to hear defense witnesses in the case of the State versus Hibbard Casselberry, charged with assault and

Sam Gerson, prosecution witthroat at the close of a meeting of the Casselberry town council on

Under cross examination from Mr. Casselberry's attorney, G. W. Spencer, Mr. Gerson denied that he had been drinking prior to the occurrence, said that he never drank, and denied that he had used profane language or had spoken to Mrs. Casselberry until after Mr. Casselberry had jumped him.

He said further that Mrs. Casselberry was not in the room at the time of the assault.

He also said that at the meeting the councilmen had admitted to him that they "jumped every time Mr. Casselberry snaps his fingers", but he denied calling the councilmen "Gestapo agents" and Mr. Casselberry "Hitler",
Herman Joyce, mayor of the

Herman Joyce, mayor of the town of Casselberry, testified for the State that he was present when the assault took place but that his back was turned. He said that he saw Mr. Casselberry with both hands around Mr. Gerson's

Under cross examination he said that Mr. Gerson had used profane language at the council meeting, that he had called the council a "Gestapo" and Mr. Casselberry "Hitler". He said further that seither he nor any other of the councilmen admitted to jumping when Mr. Casselberry anapped his fineses.



Here's an amiable moment at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the national committee, waves both arms above her head and smiles at the delegates. Moments before, she had chided the delegates for being "ex-

reedingly rude" while women addressed them. (International Soundphoto)



A DETECTIVE excurts Donatd Ferrick (right), 17, after he had been arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., nlong with Edward Haldwin (above), 15, in connection with the fatal shooting of Itabil Samuel Bernard Compan Police may the youths confessed they killed the 23-year-old rabb) to prove "they were not chicken."

councilmen did not admit to being He said further that he could not tell whether Mr. Gerson had been drinking.

the state, said that Mr. Casselberry drove up "to within three inches of my toes" when she was standhis way past her, bumping into pulled Mr. Cassiberry off her husband by the collar.

The prosecution at that time on his neck and Mrs. Gerson testi- Nixon 39. fied that this was authentic.

A Mrs. Faint corroborated that they were "stooges" of Mr.

Casselberry.

Jack Owens, also present at the meeting, testified that Mr. Gerson did not use profane language and that he did not remember whether he accused the council of being

CHICAGO M—Sen. Richard Ruswhich fly the "liberal" banner indicated they would scrap to get one of their men accepted.

At a pre - session caucus of the Castifornia delegation. that he did not remember whether he accused the council of being stooges nor what their reaction was. He said that he sat next to Mr. Gerson during the meeting and did not smell alcohol on his breath.

have Gov. Adiai Stevenson of II-linois as his running mate.

The Georgian told reporters that developments in the last 24 hours "have been extremely advantaged by the delegates to stand firm for Kefauver. He said there was a "ruthleas" coalition out to put Stevenson over.

testified that Mr. Casselberry put his hands around Mr. Gerson's Thursday night to seat the three throat and that he separated them. When recalled by the defense, he testified that Mr. Gerson had told him at the meeting that he /Mr. Russell said, however that he /Mr.

testified that Mr. Gerson had told (him at the meeting that he (Mr. Gerson) was "pretty full of New or Orleans gin" having just returned from Louisiana.

Arthur Johnson, a councilman and first defense witness, testified that prior to Mr. Casselberry's at leged attack on Mr. Gerson the latter had called Mrs. Casselberry a "liar". He also said that none of the council admitted to kowtowing to Mr. Casselberry.

Russell said, however, that he himself had had no direct contact with Sievenson or members of that camp.

The Georgian said the choice of a presidential candidate will not come on an early ballot.

"It'll take at least five to shake the convention down and eight or 10 to nominate."

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R. H. Burrows, town clerk of Casselberry, also testifying for the defense said that Mr. Gerson entered the meeting in a disorderly manner, that none of the councilm admitted they were under Mr. Casselberry's thumb, and that he had heard Mr. Gerson say to Mr. Casselberry, "You are a

He further teatified that at this point Mr. Casselberry said, "Don't say that, Ham" and took Mr. Gerson by the neck.

MARGARET NOT ENGAGED



Florida Delegates

da delegation and corralled some Mrs. Gerson, also testifying for help from friendly House of Representatives members of other

> The group fanned out over the convention floor, cornering dele-

Mrs. Casselberry, "That's a colos- throat, that she then entered and Sen. Spessard Holland (D. Fla.) was lending a big hand as the floor speaker for the group.

Smathers has been mentioned as presented a picture of Mr. Gerson a vice presidential possibility to offset the Republicans' youthful after the assault showing marks Robert Nixon. Smathers is 38 and

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Russell said he had been men-tioned so many times as a running mate for Stevenson, and that in view of his, Russell's, position now, he would welcome the Illinoian on the other half of the ticket.

Mr. And Mrs. Yost

ding the Stevenson drive, came out with a statement denying that the Illinois governor was against Ke-fauver for the vice - presidential

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago Massachusetts, a supporter of Al-ben W. Barkley for the democratic weeke..d. presidential nomination, told a re-porter on the convention floor today:
"If this goes beyond a second ballot — and I think it will—they no longer can claim a draft for

"Then it's a matter of what coldblooded deals he can make."
McCormack said Barkley will
come up on the second ballot including five from Massachusetts
which cast 46 votes for Gov. Paul
Dever on the first ballot.

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Michigan delegates voted in an earlier caucus to cast their 40 votes in the demoncratic convention for Sen. Estes Kefauver on the second ballot. They went to Gov. Mennen Williams on the first

In deciding to go for Kefauver on the second, they left themselves free to switch elsewhere if they

want to.
The delegation voted caucus as follows: 20 ½ for Kefauver, 15 for Gov. Adlai Stevenson and 1 ½ for Averell Harriman, with some absentees. The delegation is bound by the unit rule. State Chairman Neil Staebler

said Gov. Williams was authorized to switch to any other candidate vention: a sudden swing."

Meanwhile Massachusetts dele-gates voted to give Gov. Stevenson of Illinois 21 15 of their 36 convention votes on the second batlot at the Democratic National Con-

The choice was made at a caucus California 68 votes: Fulbright 22 held even as the first rollcall still Colorado 16 votes: Harriman 5; was in progress.

The delegation's entire 36 votes Not voting 52 went to first form.

o Kefauver. A bandwagon rolled swiftly to-ward Gov. Adlai Stevenson of 11- son 15-

Just before Chairman Sam Rayburn banged his gavel to open this kefauver climactic session of the party's Burkley 1 Sist convention, the CIO grabbed for the tailboard of the wagen. In a statement, Jack Kroll, CIO maine's collision setten director, asked all political action director, asked all CIO member delegates to vote for Slevenson "as soon as they can fulfill their commitments"—that is after they had first honored any romises to give one round of votes

Kroll's move may have been designed as a bid to put a man friendly toward the CIO's views on the ticket as Slevenson's run-

It was a blow, in any event, to Estes Kefauver and Averell Har- Missouri 34 votes: Harriman 1 1/2 riman, bidding for the top place. Whipped in a terrific Thursday night early today battle over seat Later they were joined by Rich-ard Danner, Vero Beach, Fla., who managed Smathers' campaign to unseat Sen Claude Pepper.

The group fanned out over the for the payoff session.

They believed they had perhaps slowed a Stevenson steamroller by delaying tactics which stalled off a presidential ballot Thursday night although leaders kept the convention in session until 2 o'clock in the morning

in the morning. The way the Stevenson forces maneuvered to seat the Virginia,

State Assemblyman Robert Con

Even in this climactic hour, Stevenson still wasn't saying whether he would accept a nomination.

He left his residence for a stroll this morning and news reporters flocked about him. One maked if

Mrs. Tom Meredith **Entertain Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller of Washington, D. C. put on an in-teresting program of colored sildes last Sunday which they took on a trip through the Near East recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yost of Sanford where they were guests over the last

Mr. Keller recently served in the communications department of the American embassy at Athens, Greece. While stationed there, the Kellers toured Turkey and Pales-tine, visiting Istanbul, Jerusalem and various spots in the Holy Land.

The slides, which were shown to some 20 guests, were scenes of churches in the Holy Land, of the 14 stages of the cross toward Calvary. Other slides showed Greece, itself, and scenes taken by the Kellers on the way home of Marseile, Genoa, Barcelona, and the Rock of Gibraltar.

guests various articles of clothing, jewelry, and brass vases which they had brought back with them from the East. he would accept a draft.

Stevenson: "I haven't got anything to say."

The Kellers also showed the

CONVENTION HALL. Chicago th-Following is the state by state vote on the first rollcall to nominate a presidential candidate today at the Democratic National Con-

Alabama asked to be polled. Alahama 22 votes: Kefauver 8; Russell 13 Stevenson 12; Barkley

Alaska 6 votes: Kefauver 6 Arizona 12 votes: Kerr 12 Arkansas 22 votes: Fulbright 22

went to Gov. Paul A. Dever as a Connecticut 16 votes: McMahon 16 "favorite son" candidate when Massachusetts first was called.
The caucus voted to give 5 section 24 votes: Kefauver 5 Russell 19

and ballot votes to Barkley and 5 Georgia 28 votes: Russell 28 Hawaii 6 votes: Harriman 1 Ke-fauver 1 Stevenson 2 Barkley 2 CONVENTION HALL, Chicago Idaho 12 votes: Harriman 319 Ke-

linois loday as the Democratic Illinois 60 votes: Harriman I Ke-convention got down to the job of fauver 3 Stevenson 53 Sen. Dougfauver 3 Stevenson 53 Sen. Dougpicking its presidential candidate. In 3 Indiana 26 votes: Kefauver this had he been drinking intoxiit looked like a question only of a Stevenson 25 Iowa 24 votes: Harwhat ballot would give him the riman 38 Kefauver 8 Kerr 3 Rus.

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Michigan 40 votes: Williams 40 Minnesota 26 votes: Humphrey Missouri's 34 - vote delegation

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Nebraska's 12 · man delegation was polled Nebraska 12 votes: Kefauver ! Kerr 4 Russell 1 Stevenson 2 Nevada 10 votes: Kefauver 14 Kerr 14 Russell 8 Stevenson 1

New Hampshire 8 votes: Kefauver 8

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Dies After Illness

Mrs. Ton Meredith died this morning at 12:34 a. m. at her home in the Avalon Apartments. having been in ill health for the past year. She had lived in San-ford for the past 17 years and was been in Prestonsburg, Ky. She is survived bp her husband

and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Wessels of Hyatsville, Md.; one grandson, Wayne Wessels also of Hyatsville, two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Adlin of Lexington. Ky., and Mrs. Oscar Hinkle of Richardson, Ky.; and three brothers. Funeral services wil be con-ducted at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday at the Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. A. G. McInnis and Rev. Herbert J. Bass officiating Burial will take place at a later date.

Burnsed Freed

appear to be intoxicated. appear to be intoxicated.

In his plea to the jury George A. Speer Jr., prosecuting attorney, reminded the jurors that Mr. Presley and Mr. Scott were employees of the defendant and that Mr. Harrell had stated that he had paid no particular attention to the condition of the defendant, being bent on getting the truck out of the ditch as quickly as possible.

He recalled, too, that it was the particular responsibility of Mr. Harrison, the highway patrol-

Mr. Harrison, the highway patrol-man, to pay attention to the defendant's condition as well as to help remove the truck, and that his testimony was worthy of more consideration than that of Mr. Harrell, or Mr. Burnsed's em-

IT'S QUITE un-Conventional to be

so neutral about the Democratic

candidates, but Charlene Beck, of

Chicago, can't make up her mind

and so appears in the Convention

Hall area wearing buttons of all the hopefuls. (International)

The operation was performed to

Flames of an undertermined

origin completely ravaged a two-

story frame house in the westside colored section of Sanford early

this morning, it was announced by Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland to-

Colored Residence

good condition.

ployees or his wife. He also noted that the other McCARTHY IN OK
WASHINGTON Up—Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) was reported "in
good condition" today following a
major operation Thursday at the
U. S. Naval Hospital at nearby prosecution witnesses were citizens with no relationship with the defendant which could prejudice them one way or the other and argued that they, too, were

worthy of belief. In the plea for the defense, G. W. Spencer, insisted that there was no evidence to indicate that Mr. Burnsed had taken a drink prior to the time when the truck went into the ditch. He said further that the evi-

dence revealed that Mr. Burnsed had been working in the fields in the hot sun throughout the day and doubted if he could have done

All the witnesses testified, Mr. Spencer said, that Mr. Burnsed had attempted in every way to get the truck out of the ditch, including pushing it bodily, and he declared that this was not the behavior of an intoxicated man.

attorney's "song and dance" about how dangerous the automobile is.
"Yes," he said, "I agree, but I simmon Avenue had all but nurned to the ground when City Firemen to the satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that this man actually was driving while under the influence of intoxicants to the extent that his normal faculties were impaired before you convict him.

"Many an automobile has been turned over, and many a national security after the arrival of the firemen.

The home of Josephine Brown, colored, Sixteenth Street and Persim and Per

turned over, and many a person killed, when alcohol was not infather turned a car over on the Orlando highway and I took a dive through the windshield, and know he wasn't drunke

"There are many reasons that accidents may be caused besides ilquor. They may involve mechanical failures, or just bad judgment."

The jury in this case consisted of Edward Toftley, George Jacub cin, Fred Thurston, Lewis E. Hau-man, Blanton D. Owen, and Joe

r. Hickson. Yesterday the court also es The way the Stevenson forces maneuvered to seat the Virginia, and South Carolina delegations, along this line.

"I am only in this convention to get votes for Russell," he declared.

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EDITOR DIES NEW YORK UP-Thomas O'Con-nor, 38, managing editor of the nor, 38, managing editor of the Compass for two years, formerly on the staff of the newspapers' predecessors, the Star and PM, and at one time with the Los Angeles News and Los Angeles Post-Record, died Thursday.

It's "COOL AND COMFORTABLE" Here!





John R. Welch, 57, Dies At Bay Pines John R. Welch. 57 years of age, died yesterday at 1:06 p. m. at the Veteran's Hospital in Bay Pines following a lingering ill-ness. He had been in the hospital

ness. He had been in the hospital for 12 days prior to his death.

He was born Apr. 2, 1895 in Coeburn, Va. He had lived in Sanford for the past 20 years and at the time of his death was making his home at 513 Sanford Avenue. He was a retired carpenter and builder.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Kity Welch of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Frederick and Mrs. Nash G. Kennedy Jr.. and Mrs. Nash G. Kennedy Jr., and Mrs. Nash B. Kennedy Jr., Donna Kennedy and Ronald and Richard Frederick; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Macshall of Miami

and Mrs. G. M. Ellison of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p m. Saturday at the Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred R. Horton officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Sanford.

NAVY PROBES "THENG"

KEY WEST UP — Navy officials are investigating reports that an orange - yellow "ball of fire" streaked through the skies over Key West Tuesday night.

Four persons said they saw the object. One said it "looked like a skyrocket" and two others said it was traveling "at a terrific rate of speed" from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic side of the Island.

A Navy man said he saw the object move across the sky but added it stopped and started sever-

added it stopped and started several times before it disappeared.
W. M. Jackson, executive officer at Boca Chica Naval Air Station, said the Navy is investigating. good condition" today following a major operation Thursday at the U. S. Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.
"Sen. McCarthy had a satisfactory night," said a medical bulletin issued at 8 a. m. EST. "He is in good condition." BALK AT COST INCREASE

The contractor and the business The operation was performed to mend a rupture of muscles separating the chest and abdominal to pay for an increase of 25 cents o pay for an increase of 25 cents an hour—from \$2.75 to \$3.00—in the bricklayers' wage scale.

Assistant Atty. - Gen. Frank Heintz advised that the board could not legally authorize any expenditure for the purpose.

DEMENTED MAN KILLS GIRL O LONDON, England un - John Straffen, 22-year-old gardener, was sentenced to death today for mur-dering a 5-year-old girl a few min-

MANY DROWN IN FLOOD

ISTANBUL, Turkey in — At least 20 persons were drowned and scores injured in a flood which swept the valley of the Kizil Irmak River following a recent heavy rain, it was reported here today, months in a Hungarian prison as The waters injured to villages an accused say, Vogeler is an accused say.

The waters inundated villages an accused spy. Vogeler is an lying on the banks of the river alumnus and a trustee of the

and heavily damaged grain crops. school.

The Kizil Irmak, which flows School officials said the course into the Black Sea, drains a large will be offered to seniors and it basin north of Ankara, the Turkish will stress foreign policy and orientation.



McMahon Dies Of Cancer At Capital Today

Connecticut Senator Played Key Role In Developing Atomic Power Of Country

WASHINGTON A Sen. Brien McMahon, 48, Connecticut Democrat with a passion for peace and a key role in the nation's atomic energy program, died to y of cancer.

Death came at 10:10 a.m., EST, with members of his family at his aide in Georgelown Hospita, where

side in Georgelown Hospital, where the senator went in June for an operation.
Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Mc-Mahon's personal physician, said the senator was stricken with can-

to his back and pelvis.

Illness prevented his campaigning as a candidate for the Demo-Tatic presidential nomination.

Friends from Connecticut gave him 16 votes anyhow at the Democratic National Convention last week, From his hospital bed, McMahon ordered his name withdrawn

McMahon was a brand new sen-ator in 1913 when the first atomic bomb devastated Hiroshima. Awcsomely impressed, he decided this new force must be leashed to save civilization, and dedicated his life

to that goal.

Despite his relative inexperience, he became chairman of the Sen-ate-House Atomic Eurgy Commit te — the voice of Congress on all atomic affairs, the highest lay au thority on the subject

He first won fame as chief of the Justice Department's criminal Division. In 1933, he personally moved into bloody Harlan County, Ky., during a war between coal mine operators and union labor McMahon was shot at from am-

The Cooperative's first idea, Mr. Wheeler said, was to purchass or build a canning plant to handle processing for its members. This intention, however, later gave way to the plan to purchass part ownership in a house already established.

In the past year the B. and W. In the past year the B. and W. Company has doubled its process the facilities, putting in additional bid storage space and a new evaporator for concentrates. The company handled 2,000,000 hoxes. Mr. Wheeler said further that Carrol Floyd, production manager at B. and W. is noted as one of the top production men in citrus goncentrates in the state.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how for away from home you may go on your vacation you can readily eateh up on the home town nows by reading the Benford Hern's when you return. You can arrange with your carrier bay, or they upon your return no extru charge. The weakly subscription will entitle all regular subscript to this additional nov**Democratic Nominces In Spotlight**



Gov. Adlai Stevenson (left) rathers the hand of Sen, John Spatkman, Democratic nomines for Vice President, as they pose together on the restrum of Convention Hall for the first time, (International)

Board Of Health Stevenson And **Favors Sanford** Sparkman Talk Disposal Plant

of two others were dynamifed, but the New Englander restorted law and order after speciacular trial signs of the Senale-House for terrorism.

Rep. Carl T. Durham, North Carolina Democrat, is vice chairman of the Senale-House Atomite and automatical state Board of Health of the Forested Sen. Richard B. Russell (D. Car).

Sen. Rich

Company, in addition to Nelson and Company.

The 15 are all independent packing houses and their connection with the B. and W. Company is intended to provide the outlet for their fruit intended for citrus concentrate and single strength juice and citrus asked, consisting of silces of orange and grape fruit. The 15 companies' fresh fruit is still handled individually and the Gooperative has nothing to do with this phase of operations.

The Cooperative's first idea. Mr. Wheeler said, was to purchase or build a canning plant to handle ment plant.

In the that your City of carry the campaign into every part of the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and President Truman has promised a repetition of his 1948 whistle stop speaking tour that salvaged victory out of generally predicted defeat the nation, and the carry the campaign into ca tion to his own campaign litera-

ment plant.

"This office has advised Sanford bure which had said Stevenson was that a new sevenge treatment plant not emotionally fitted for the presthat a new sevenge treatment plans has been needed for some time and idency, and the senator replied the it is difficult to comprehend any statement was "a minor thing of recommendation in this modern no importance."

It was disclosed that Dever had civilization of adding more pollu-tion to our streams. Every program, to our knowledge, in the united States is pointed toward eliminating raw sewage and in(Continued to Page Two)

persuaded Harriman to withdraw in favor of Stevenson after the second ballot at the convention Priday. A raliable source said Harriman planned to delay his with

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sline re-turned Sunday from Washington, D. C. where they attended the Na-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stine for turned Sunday from Washington, D. C. where they attended the National Retail Hardware Association's 53rd Congress which convened in the Hotel Stater last Tuesday through Thursday.

Mr. Stine, first vice president of the Florida Association, who served on the nominating and resolutions committees, stated that the 1952 convention site will be Miami with Florida serving as the main host assisted by other members of the Third Region including Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carelina and Tennesses.

Main speaker for the opening went was Karl Mundt and Rep. Sid Harlong gave the opening seesion. Mr. and Mrs. Stine left Washington for Charleston, W. Va. where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Mighawa and their grandson, Andy, before returning shealth of the cases of Calvin McKinney.

Guilty Of Charles of the with driving with intoxicated to the extent that his normal faculties were impared, was found guilty by the driving with intoxicated to the extent that his normal faculties were impared, was found guilty by the driving with intoxicated to the extent that his normal faculties were impared, was found guilty by the driving with intoxicated to the extent that his normal faculties were impared, was found guilty by the driving with the conty Court Thursday afternoon.

Witnesses for the atate included George A. Kelsey, constant the defense was witheld by Judge Boulding Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carelina and Tennesses.

Sentence was witheld by Judge Boulding Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carelina and Tennesses.

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The Jury Constant in the found of the death was ruled accidenta

8 Persons Die, Many Hurt At Eva's Funeral

Thousands Are Given First Aid As Crowds Seek To View Body

By STANFORD BRADSHAW BUENOS AIRES, Argentina IDpay last homage to Eva Peron

Labor, where the body of Argen tina's first lady was lying in state, said some deaths resulted from trampling, others from heart fail ure. They said thousands were given first aid, but must of these had only fainted. Many, however, suf-fered fractured legs or arms. Troops hurried in during the morning to help police control the crounds.

erowds as they uned up four abreast in mile long queues for i 20 second walk past the hier of President Juan D. Peron's wife and political partner, who died Sat urday night after a long illness Many waited eight hours for a

Just before noon, police issued a casualty bulletin counting four dead and 2,500 injured but public health ministry doctors said the minhers were higher than that Mis Peron's death in her early 10's was generally attributed to Over Campaign concer although there had been no official announcement of the nature of her illness

drawal until the sixth ballot, but the Massachusella governor per-(Cantinued on Fage Tree)

Guilty Of Charge

J. P. Hart Found

Egypt's King Forced To Abdicate

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of ville of the least the Cantal States

Of Argentine Idol

Eight persons were reported dead and scores injured in the crush today as thousands crowded up to Doctors manning improvised first aid stations near the Ministry of

a 5-part series on the life of Adlai E. Rievenson, Democratic numbres for President, covers his career from boyhood in World War II.)

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DOWNTOWN FIRE ed that a cartridge in the maga zine, unobserved, had chambered. A fire on Magnolla Avenue in downtown Sanford brought fire perhaps when the butt of the rifle men to the scene yesterday even-ing extinguishing of the blaze. banged the floor in bandling It fired when the weapon was Jolted a second time
Last winter, Stevenson told a
reporter the incident hadn't been frigerator unit behind the Sun-shine Market at 116 Magnolia. Fifty minutes work by the fire

men ended the confingration. spoken of it to no one in the 39 years that had then elapsed. 2 PRISONERS KILLED He was asked to relate the story, TOKYO 65 -- Two North Korean prisoners of war were killed and and did so. On finishing elementary school, Adlal attended high school in Norseven injured in weekend incidents mal, Ill., twin city to Bloomington.
Ills scholastic record was not particularly impressive, and after
graduation he was refused admitin POW camps in Korea, U. N. Army headquarters announced to-

iance to Princeton University.

He enrolled at Choate School in
(Continued On Page Two) at Nonsan in Western Korea.

Britain Refuses To Recognize Egypt's Claims Upon Sudan

U.S. Basketball **Outfit Swamps** Russians 86-58

Victory Is Fourth In Row For American In Olympic Games

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deed conveying property, not he Winter Park. tained until Jan. 5, 1952.
The bond of J. Q. Galloway, is cently appointed by Governor Warren as constable in District No. 4 to succeed Herman Brainley, was approved by the board.

CITY COMMISSION The City Commission will meet tonight in the City Hall to discuss the proposed option of the U. S. Navy to purchase property at the One of the dead and the seven Naval Air Station, proposed traf-injured were victims of beatings fic lights on Randolph and Sum-by fellow prisoners in a pow camp merlin Avenues, and other mat-

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Movie Time Table

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"When I Grow Up" Prairie Lake

"Walt Til The Sun Shines Nellie" 8:4510:30 "Variety Hour" 7:45

Mayor Stemper Says Democratic Nominee The blonde wife of President Juan D Peron lay in state in the City Commission Gets Big Welcome hall of the labor ministry, in a glass topped casket of mahogany draped in white orehids awalting a full military funeral Toesday at

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ention of all the heat here population in this remapaper so well as all AP sews disputches

MONITAY JULY 28, 1952

The fact that Adlai Stevenson is a divorced man will be used against him by the hatchet men of the Republican Party even though this facet of the man's life has no hearing on his ability to govern well, In his favor, if one wishes to pursue the ione further, will be the fact that if he is elected we the people will not have to have our breakfast spoiled every morning by "My

The steel strike has been settled millions of dollars lost in wages and profits just because the government count of his father's health. interfered in any settlement linear on collective bargaining. As some unions could bargain without the government telling what the terms should be an agreement was quickly reached. Don't get the idea Me Truman settled the strike for he is the one who caused it.

The Tampa couple who have been convicted of one of the most brutal murders in the history of American criminology will probably spend the jest of their lives in prison with ample time to cogitate over the horrible things they have done. The memory of a little hov, starved beaten, left hanging with a robe around his neck, his feet harely touching the floor should hount them until their final hour. How much better will this punishment be than the merciful noose or electric shock of the executioner?

years ago. "The parkway in front of the Herald office has been resays. "It was killed out before by the next few months. careless drivers of horses, mules and gonts who seem to think they can pasture their stock on this plot It has been eaten off again by the came stock and if it is continued the driver of the teams will be arrested, and if there is no city ordinance that will give them a jail sentence there should be one. These are other complaints over the city on this same offense, and the city officials should see that it is stop-

In reality the left-wing democrats took a licking in the Democratic convention, just as the right-wing their Jobs. Republicans did in the G.O.P. convention. The labor leaders and the Humphrey politicians would have preferred Harriman or Kefauver to Stevenson, just as the Old Guard would have preferred Talt. What is actually happening in this country in that the Republicans have shifted a little toward the left; the Democrate toward the right, and in doing so they are not now too far apart. If there can be unity in the two there can be unity in the nation of a whole and, for the time being at least, as long as this world crisis and trees, that would be a good thing.

Orange Raisers Of State Received 25

Things look a lot roaler in the concentrate field than they did a lot oncentrate field than they did a lot once field than parties, it is not illogical to believe

The Democratic author daes not innear too bright to at least three of Florida's leading nemananers more per more per cost to great the Tampa Tribune. "lies in 12 season. the heavy millatone they must carry mutual puts the average on tree return at 75 cents. While growing route of, and necessity for defending the production cost per hos. ment of, and necessity for defending a national administration beat remembered for its corruption, extravagance and incompetence". The 1951-52 orange crop of almost TP million boxes outstripped the previous season's harvest by 11,400,000 boxes.

Soatkman) has got a bis job as his hands in trying to heat the forthi-South dissention, with Eisenbower making a real hid for insolution that we have the knowledge of the previous season's harvest by 11,400,000 boxes.

Sold in the fresh fruit markets were some 26 million boxes, an increase of about 5 to million. Use of oranges to make concentrate and canned juices was up 5 to million boxes to 47 to million boxes to 47 to million boxes and canned juices was up 5 to million boxes of orange remains unharvested. Seattend packing the previous and canning that kill are open in the citrus believed.

The Democratic Ticket

During the past week the Democratic Party which for Pablished in 1808
Pablished daily except Raturday and New the nation and much of the world had every appearance of the nation and much of the world had every appearance of Relations and New Years and Steadily coming the terms and New Years apart at the seams. Driven before the gale, absolutely rudnearly twenty years now has controlled the destinles of apart at the seems. Driven before the gale, absolutely rud-derless, water was games to pumps, and every man jack abourd was standing by waiting for the order to aban-

Listening to what Mr. Truman called "the greatest straight day. spectacle on earth", one got the impression that it was not one political party meeting in Chicago, but dozens of them; front. Clashes were few and brief. that there was not one platform, but scores; that there were not four or five candidates, but hundreds. Actually it seems to be the long overdue start of the that nobody agreed with anybody about anything. It got to the point where it was almost impossible to have a roll have fallen in the Old Baldy and call, or for the chairman to make a ruling even on some tri- T-Bone Hill area, that wot rouble vial insignificant point.

And then, late Friday afternoon the landslide began. President Truman let it be known that Stevenson was his man. The word came down that Stevenson was willing. New York suddenly abandoned Harriman and Michigan joined ranks for Stevenson, Kefauver and Russell saw the handwriting on the wall. The nomination of the man who would Eighth Army headquarters report not run, who had to be drafted, while not unanimous was ed Communist platsons and small made by acclamation from the floor.

Governor Stevenson delivered a brilliant speech of accentance. Senator Monroney said it was "the greatest acceptance speech ever made", it was particularly significant probes in short engagements. In in Its contrast to President Truman's "give 'em hell" speech, the sixth, east of the Panchhowl on It did not claim all the virtues for the Democratic Party. It the eastern front, a small Allied did not blame all the evils of the world on the Republicans. It outpost

was a speech that made sense. What kind of a person is this man Stevenson whom the Democrats have chosen to do battle against one of the tions and Communist staff officers greatest fighters of all history, and to lead the country through the perilous times that lie ahead? He comes from document but did nothing to solve a wealthy and distinguished Illinois family. His great grand- the deadlock on prisoner exchange father, Jesse Fell, was a pioneer citizen of Illinois, one of the first Republicans in the state, a friend and supporter of

Abraham Lincoln. One of his grandfathers was vice president of the United States during Grover Cleveland's administration, and first 50 paragraphs of the prohis father was secretary of state for Illinois. Though raised posed armistice agreement. after 54 days of idleness and many in Bloomington, Ill. Stevenson was born in Los Angeles, lease and repatriation of prisoners Callf, where his family was living for a short time on ac- was discussed. Both sides agreed

Stevenson got the political bug while on duty in Italy meaning. The paragraph does not for the State Department. He had read in Stars and Stripes involve the number of POWs to as the steel companies and the of a public opinion poll showing seven parents out of ten be exchanged. flid not want their sons to go into politics. Believing that "politics should be the noblest career that anyone can hoose," he resolved then and there to offer himself to the people as their servant and to do what he could to bring respectability back to public office.

He was elected governor of Illinois in 1948 by a majority of 572,000 votes in his first bld for public office. His administration has been marked by efficiency and economy in government, by the rooting out of political parasites and wission will instruct your consultthe inculcation in the hearts of office holders of the ideal ing engineers to proceed with the primary mission, he formed obthat public office is a public trust. And he has given the development of a sewage treatpeople of Illinois a term of law enforcement they have never

Senator John Sparkman of Alabama was chosen for cludes. econd place on the ballot as a gesture toward the South. He is the first southerner to be accorded such recognition since John Garner was last placed on the ticket in 1935. That was the year in which Sparkman at the age of 35 was first elected to Congress. He has a good New Deal and Fair Deal record being almost a "100 percenter" and recognized as one install a sewage disposal plant. He began to move in wealthy miller paid for all that?" of those rising "young liberals" only a little right of Pepper.

Whether this tieket of Stevenson and Sparkman can hold the party together remains to be seen, but the political hold the party together remains to be seen, but the political hold the party together remains to be seen, but the distress seal on fust how far and hig game hunter.

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The outcome of the developing contest undoubtedly will are weighed against our ability turned from belong build finanplanted in St. Augustine grass, it be settled upon the issues as they are brought out during and willingness to may,

Total Loss

No one won the steel strike. Over 2,000,000 workers in No one won the steel strike. Over 2,000,000 workers in the steel industry and all the industries affected by the posal units and sewerage lines activities and agricultural experiments brought the client strike in airport. He threatened to be a steel lost many weeks of pay. Valuable saving the installed before complete. ings dwindled away and the strike actually brought hard- must be installed before complete ship to workers who had no savings on which they could full sewage elimination through a seen back. Pay increases for the steel workers will not be noticed for many months. Other workers idled by the strike will receive no increase.

The steel companies suffered great damage because of the strike. It precipitated a bitter legal battle over government seizure. It cost steel stockholders millions of dollars in profit. Investors in other industries will notice the effects on the committee and Sen. Bourke of the steel strike long after the workers have returned to B. Hickenlooper (R. Iowa) is the

The nation suffered more than either of the contending factions. The defense effort was impaired by the stoppage of steel production and it is inevitable that sooner or later vital steel will not be where it is needed. In our race to become strong any delay is unfortunate and too much delay could be fatal.

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history can show. But in crucial times like these cannot both term labor and management subordinate their right to quarrel to the good of the country? The 53-day-old strike which just in the public schools there. Gradended was unnecessary, wasteful and resulted in a defeat unted from Fordham University m for everyone.

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LNIVERSPIES COMMISSIONED TO 1864 and re-elected in 1950, for a lerm expiring Jan. 3, 1937.

If ardently learned all he could about atomic energy and atomic en

WASHINGTON OF The government is launching with the help of universities and industry a 8 to million dollar program to develop better types of synthetic rubber.

Major goals will be to improve synthetic rubber as it can be used more extensively in large - size tires, to improve the quality of cold rubber latex and to search for butter synthetics that can be used in national defense

AIR PLANS EXPEALED
WASHINGTON up. Civilian and
military air authorities have
agreed on a plan to ground all
ton - military planes curing any
many air attach.
The praise many

Torrential Rains Impede Progress Of Korea Fighting

SEOUL, Korea & - Torrentia rains beat down on already soaked and muddy Forean battle lines toair tighting for the third

Each side sent out only small patrols across the 155 - mile battle The stendy downtour appeared Korean rainy season.

Five and one half inches of rain spots on the western front, since Friday. Chinese troops hold the crest of Old Baldy and the upper section of T-Bone

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti said two Allied patrols probed the crest of Old Baldy this morning and each drew mortar fire. U. S. ler units probed Allied positions in only six places in the early

U. N. troops beat off five of the unit withdrew from an advance

Meanwhile in Munsan United Na today discussed minor wording dif Prisoner exchange has bogged the plenary sessions, now recessed until Aug. 3.

The staff officers were in al most complete agreement on the Paragraph 51 dealing with reto the wording but each side has a different interpretation of its

The staff officers will meet again Tuesday at Panmunjom.

Sewerage

(Continued From Page One) dustrial waste from the front varis of our cities.

"We trust that your City Comment plant prior to any extension 20 years later when, as a diplo of your sewer system," the letter mat, he sparred with Soviet repfrom the Board of Health con- re-entatives in the U.N.

further data and authentic estimates of what it would cost to
completely re-sewer the city and sholesale. "It has been my alm to com- tociety circles on Chicago's North

price or some steps along the way "It is my sincere hope that we

can completely take care of present and future needs of the city's aveold seware problem. The fact that most of Sanford's present sewers are combination surface water disposal units and sewerage lines age disposal plant will be possi-

McMahon Dies

(Cuntitued From Page (ine) is the senior Democratic senstor senior Republican member.

In New Haven, Republican Governor John Lodge of Connecticut can name a successor to take over McMahon's Senate seat only until

McMahon was born in Norwalk. 1824 and the Yule Law School in 1927, he entered law practice and became judge of the Norwalk City Court briefly in 1933.

tion to develop the program.

He headed a special Senate committee created to study his bill and rivat proposals. He insisted on civilian control of the program instead of military control. From the committee's work grew the McMahon law, linking private business and the government in a team to foster and develop atomic energy for both war and pears.

McMahon was married in 1940 to Miss Rosemary Turner, They had one daughter, Patricia.

LIVESTOCK GROSS TOLD WINTER HAVEN UM- Seven

Vallingford, Conn., to brush up the university entrance te quirements. There, he ediled the work for newspaper activity that was to occupy him before the law. and finally politics, superseded.

Stevenson still owns a quarter much up equilibrill

He cracked Princeton on the secand try. His chief distinctions there are helpless, were appointment as managing. It not only takes millions to pick the "biggest politician

carden foods and his appearance shile devouring them. Friends say that even now when he tackles a salad Adlat's laws work with unusual rapidity, his nose twitches and his cars wiggle

He graduated from Princeton studied of Harvard Law School for two years. His departure from Harvard was occasioned by the death of an uncle, Hibbord or Davis who had managed the Pantagraph.

Stevenson spent a couple years in various editorial capaci-, but grew restless and decid ed to continue the study of law. He entered Northwestern Univer

With his schooling over, Steven pan set out for another bok at Europe before settling down. Abroad, he was struck by the idea of getting an exclusive interview with Foreign Minister Chicherin of Russia on the then controversial new economic policy He obtained newspaper credentials and made his way to Mos cont traveling through Batum, Tif

Baku, Kiey and Rostoy. for a month, he called almost daily at the Foreign Office but meyer succeeded in reaching Chichee att.

time of the first sights in Mos res, he recalls, was the spectacle of homeless children fighting our another to lick cobblestones where Though Slevenson failed in his

Beturning to the United States,

situation, said, "I have asked for the boom year, 1927, and Steven bill, that new dress you bought to

later. They are Adlai III. now 22,

that hit the rocks. The ascent of Franklin D. Boose-The ascent of Frankin D. Sold bing the botel bill out of my hanns, well to the presidency in 1933 he said, 'If you are going to make

torney, then 33, accepted, He was given the title "special counsel." His duties have been described remarked Wilbur, acidly,

agent. Stevenson toured the coun-

He spont eight months at this

WASHINGTON UN- The hiring of \$8,000 new workers during June

The U. S. Civil Service Commis sion, reporting this today, said it was the bigrest jump in the government's roll for any month since

The Defense Department accounted for more than three fourths of the increase with the Air Force getting the biggest share, 11,200 new employes. The Commerce Department reported a net drop of 7,000 workers during Turis.

MIND CONTRESS IS WORDY

Tragic -

interest in the Bioomington Pantagraph, a prosperous daily in his home town. He resigned as vice to have them by the throat and for paper. paper after his election as gover-

more money.

though at their mercy.

\$140 n ton.

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and subscription prices.

rom I cent to 5 cents.

It is either that or fold up,

editor of the Daily Princetonian. election to the Senior Council and building of them requires prioriplacing third in a senior poll to ties and from two to three years The nickname "Rabbit" was applied to Adlai by roommates. It was inspired by his partiality for to house the people who man the

perceptibly.

Adlai, who inherited a share of the paper, returned to take a hand

sity Law School and earned his

Borden, 19, and John Fell, 16, The depression of the '30s swept the country. Stevenson's law firm cial structures to caulking their teaky seams and dismantling those

His father's farm management cel your bill." as those of a nation-wide county

try holding bearings and advising farmers, ranchers, orchardists and dressing table. One photo was indairymen about obligations and privileges under the act. He spent considerable time in California. In less than a year, Stevenson switched to the law staff of the Federal Alcohol Control Adminis-

work, quit and rejoined the law firm in Chicago He rose to a partnership in the firm of Sidley McPherson, Austin and Buryess and stayed for nearly seven years.

(Tuesday: The war years, the U, N. and the Hisa case.)

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June of last year.

This Newspaper Business Orlando Sentinel

re negligent in taking the public a day-about a ton, I suppose." behind the curtains and revealing The fellow was sincere. This newspaper uses ten ome of their business problems.

espapers have been pretty of print a day. pends about \$1500 ever; day for paper. in recent years. It spends over \$41,000 a month The Canadian paper trust seems

It spends a half million dellars about once a year, it tightens its vise-like orly, squeezing out some a year for paper. That is 21 pet, of its total ex-And the American newspapers

In view of these figures, news start paper mills, but the very papers remain one of the cheapst commodities you can buy, Other commodities and services time. Sometimes it takes five may be higher, but in newspapers years, ell according to how much the public is getting a real barof a village must be constructed guin.

So the American press continues subscribers for a third of our to do business with Canadians, alprofit, we now expect to lose \$80,000 from subscriptions this year. We show a loss of \$40,000 Recently this trust blked prices for the first six months in this on newsprint again, as it has been denertment. deing now, almost every year for

In many cases, it costs The Sentinel more money to deliver a Paper that once sold for \$45 now sewspaper than it receives from brings \$120 a ton. Laid down in the customer.

the Sentinel press-room, it costs Thousands of papers go out every marning beginning around Unable to cope with the Canaa.m. and are delivered along diens, the newspapers are doing the countryalde, in adjacent towns the only other thing they can do. and in towns as for away as 65 That is raising advertising rates

miles. If there were only one The Associated Press reports that in the month since the inscriber to The Scatingl, in Leesborg for instance, it would cost crease, 57 dailies in more than about \$6 to deliver that one paper 40 cities have already raised their every morning. Figure 80 miles at daily or Sunday prices anywhere 5 ets, a mile and two hours driving time at \$1 and hour and you still haven't puld anything for And this is no wolf erv. In rethe paper or anything on th ant years a number of papers ourchase orice of the car which have folded. And these were not

delivered it. miny, weakly-financed and equal-Now. this editorial does not ty weakly-edited papers, but big mean that we are about to raise ones such as the St. Louis Star- our circulation rates. Plenty of Times which recently sold to its papers have increased theirs. We connection because as the owner don't say we won't, but neither is said: "We saw the hand-writing this an announcement of higher An advertiser asked one of our We're just trying to unload one

Trellis Mae

Forest Fires Given Their Biggest Setback Puntleges trem Pege firet

orde and handed Wilhor a blg "Let's see how much it really did cost me," she said. "There 54 \$41 50 for the plane ticket to

makes \$43.25 all told." "What do you mean-\$43.25 all Mayor Stemper, commenting the young attorney joined one of told?" said Wilbur "Didn't you further concerning the sewerage Chicago's older law firms. It was not all week? How about your hotel eat all week? How about your hotel your plane fare home? Don't tell to the 11,461 fires that ravaged me the Democratic national com- Florids's woodlands during the

> Trellis Mae looked a little vague "Good cooperation from the "Oh, no, that was Mr. Petrol, public, better trained fire crews Trellis Mae looked a little vague

Now, Trellis Mae, you know uspichusdy. "Oh, don't be silly Willbur," and Treilis Mae. "He was old amounting to more than a million enough to be my father Besides, dollars. what could I do? The man simply dripped \$100 bills wherever went. When I objected to his grab-

bing the botel bill out of my hands, brought Stevenson his first call to a scene about this, I'll simply buy Coulter said. "And, in startling And the same thing happened not under protection has 47 per-1.7 percent burned on protected who became a principal architect him get my ticket. When we shook

of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad Sands goodbye. Mr. Petrol said, ministration under the New Deal. Trellis Mae, it sure has been fun-Peck invited Adlai to join the I'm going to name my next oil lands areu nder Florida Forest convention He certainly sounds fatherly,' He looked with interest as Trel-

lis Mae removed two photos from her mitcase and put them on her scribed, "Dear Mrs. Peeble, You were the hit of my party. He sure to bring Wilbur and visit me in The other photo said, "To Trellis Mac, conventionally yours, Sec you in the White House."
"I can't read the signature on this one," said Wilbar. "What does it say?"

"It says 'Adlai," said Trellis

SOUTH BEND, Ind. th— At the ge of 3, Donald C. (Chip) Newban has been driving the family convertible, almost four months. age of 3, Donald C. (Chip) Newnext appearing on the Washington man has been driving the family scene shortly before the outbreak convertible almost four months. But that's all, for a awhile, Hiding the keys did little good. hip would put the car in gear

Chip look off in her car.

and press the starter. Finally, a noighbor woman called police when

of our headaches to you, our sub-

TALLAHASSEE, (Special) Forest fires, the biggest threat to Florida's "pine tree prosperity," received a ninjor setback during Chicago, 11.25 to the hotel, and the past fiscal year with a re-tifty cents for the belihop. That cord low number of fires on protected land, Florida Forest Servce fire statistics reveal.

Forest fire statistics for year ending June 30 showed a sharp decrease in wild fires with 7,691 fires recorded as compared 1951 fiscal year.

Forester C. H. Coulter sald: On a dollars and cents basis better than-" began her husband last year's wild fires cost timber owners \$450,000, while the 11,461

fires in 1951 caused damage "The 12 month report ending in June shows only 17 acres burned out of each 1,000 acres, while in the 1951 fiscal year 38 acres per thousand were burned," contrast, the seven million acres cent louned over as compared to

Innds." About 125 million scree o Florida's 20 million acres of woodsent time.

Carlton Sees Ike As Popular Candidate

TAMPA W- One of Florida's dolegates to the Democratic Convention has praise for Gov. Sieverrson as a presidential candidate but forecasts a stiff fight with Gen. Eisenhower for this state's vote. Former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, one of the 19 Florida delegates backing Sen. Russell of Georgia for the nomination, said Elsenhow-er is right popular in Florida. Carllon said he would vote for Stevenson and the vice presiden

the outcome of the Florida fight between Stavenson and Elsenhow. er will be the way the campaign issues between the two political parties are brought out.

hip look off in her car.

After a private talk with police, hip agreed not to drive any more tional conventions. He termed the

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Cure Is Suggested For Evil Plight Of State Grapefruit

ORLANDO M- Bitter tasting juices and more talk about grape fruit are needed to prevent a lot of fruit being lett on frees, says a Florida citrus leader.

Writing as a guest columnist in Walker, former general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission and now general manager of the Florida Citrus Canners Co-opera-tive, said few Florida grapefrugrowers made cost of productlo

Walker said one out of 19 boxes of grapefruit still is on the trees and will fall to the ground for lack of a market. He added that canners are selling grapefruit juice at prices which will just about bring in the cost of picking and hauling the fruit, leaving nothing for the grower. At the start of the 1951 52 sea

son there was high optimism for the Florida grapefruit business The state had almost a complete monopoly in this field because of the disastrous 1950 51 Toxas freeze It turned out to be one of the worst seasons in years. Until recent years,

grapefruit juice was the leading seller in the citrus field, Walker explained But canned sgnero products have improved and per sons who once drank grapefruit fuice are drinking canned or con centrated orange juice.

The poor quality of the Texas canned pack this season and the large carryover of Florida canned granefruit brice cause many to quit drinking grapefrult juice this year, he went on.

Stevenson

unded him that the delay might enable Barkley or Sen. Estes Re fauver of Tennessee to win Sen. Sparkman said he and his party will leave for Washington soon after disposing of post-convention business in Chicago, Then he said, he will "clean up m

desk" and go to his Huntaville

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Open house will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. at the Methodist Parsonage honornig Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McKinley and Miss Thelma Long. All ministers of the city, their waves and members of the Methodist congregation are cord ally invited to at-

The Training Union of the Hird. Captist Church will hold its Work-ers Council in the Memorial Edu-cational Huilding beginning with a covered dish impper at 7,00 p.m. TUESDAY

The Seminole High School Hand will hold summer practice in the school band hall at 7:30 p. m. All alumni and interested persons are cordially invited to be present. WEDNESDAY

The Midweek Prayer Service Hightstown Presbyterian Church. It Central Baptist Church will Ber beautifully fashioned gown meet at 8:00 p.m. The Sunbeams was of white organity over taf-Ill also meet at this hour.

The Prayer Meeting of the First end jacket with elbow length will also meet at this hour. Baptist Church will begin at 8:00 sleeves. Upon their return to p.m. in the Memorial Educational Sanford in October Mr. and Mrs.

THURSDAY The Royal Ambassadors will sandra Wright Is meet at the First Baptist Church Sandra Wright Is at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.



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Personals

her guest over the weekend Miss double ring service. Karon Wagner of Daytona Beach.

some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Sr., of Oviedo are spending a vacation in Waynesville, N. C.

Mrs. A. J. Smith arrived today from Macon, Ga., to spend some time with her sister Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Mondy Hardin ban returned from Havana, Cuba. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Tossic Lyons of Pompano Beach.

the bride of Mr. Packard on Juno 28 in Hightstown, N. J., at the Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey and chil-Ga. and Highlands, N. C. where they spent about two weeks.

> morning for Savannah, New Haves, served as ring hearer. York, where she will join Mr. The mother of the loide, Brainard for the summer.

ville, Ky, is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee and Mr Honored With Party and Mrs. Charles LeGette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munger plan honored with a party given Friday on her seventh birthday by

her father, J. D. Wright, Jr., and her grandmother, Mrs. J. Dan-forth Wright at their home in Brailey Odham and Volle Will-Loch Arbor. The young guests lams, Jr., have returned from gathered at 5:00 o'clock and enloved games with prizes being Democratic National Convention. awarded to Marjie Ratigan and Mrs. J. W. Salabury returned

on Saturday from Middletown, Conn., where she visited Mr. and ing. The guesta were served haffet style and scated at card tables on the lawn overlooking the Mrs. James Wilson and daughter

Vicki Lynn left yesterday to visit ors consisting of horns, blow outs Mrs. Wilson's sister Mrs. Edward to New York City and to visit with and paper hats. On the menu were weiners, hamburgers and three weeks.

Neal in Patuzent River, Md. for the bridegroom's parents in Bata-via For traveling Mrs. Heintz

Miss Frances Cobb left last Williams, Peggy Powell and Danelle Wright. Also Mr. and week for Quantico, Va. to attend the United States Air For Arms. Hill Tyre, Miss Jean Sayer and the host and hostess.

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Officer Training Class at the Mr. Heintz is a member

Marine Corps School. Mrs. W. L. Henley returned re-cently from Franklin, N. C., Mountain City and Atlanta, Ga.

where she has spent about three Chicago Scene Of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips left today for New Sinyrna Beach to

Long of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. B. F Wheeler Mrs. Camilla Bruce fe, of Oviedo, announced today the birth of a son, B. F. Wheeler III, weighing 7 lbs., 1% ozs., on

nounce the birth of a son John Tex.
Ludwig Jr. on Friday at the local hospital Mrs. Ludwig will be remembered as the former Mrs. Frank Evans III at Craw- formed a background for the " ford Long Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Frank Evans III is a son

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Resgan unnounced today the birth of a of Frank Evans Jr. and a grand- of white flowers on the past sen Danald Thomas Reagan Jr. on on of Frank Evans of Lake Mary. July 12 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Reagan Judge and Mrs. Douglas Stenis the former Barbara Ann trom attended the convention of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rumbley have as their guest their niece, announce the birth of a son John William Rumbley Jr. at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital on Friday. Mrs. Rumbley is the former Jacqueline Dunn.

> west Seventeenth Avenue. ford was listed among the win- She also were a single strand of ners in the second annual hibis- pearls, a gift from the bushecus show aponsored by the Ameri- groom. can Hiblseus Society and the Or-

Beatrice Brown To

day announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Beatrice to Allen J. Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Partin of Pontlac, Mich.

Mr. Partin is at present in training at Denver, Colo., with the Army Air Force.

the Army Air Force,
The wedding will be an event
of early September. The date will announced later.

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yellow and white gladioli banked with fern and palms. Soft music Hendersonville. N. C., to spend was played by Mrs Darrell Grienie with a solo "Because" being ren dered by E. O. Keith.

and wore a dress of imported blue

bouquet of pink and white camellias. Sye Jeckyll, USN, was the best man and ushers were Jack Benton and George Renton.

dren have returned from Macon, bride and daughter of Mr. and organdy ballerina length dress. Mrs. Dan L. Brainard left this and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Hardy, was gowned in yellow t nylon. Her accessories were white Mrs. Jane Letiette of Louis, and she were a corsage of sweet-

the cake was Muss Betty Gibbs; and presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Eloise Benton assisted Jack Renton

ware an orchid nylon dress with

Florence, S. C.; Calvin Mole of Hampton, S. C., Jack Benton of the United States Air Force sta-

Miss Betty Ann Belencal and spend about two weeks. Their John Lather Duda were and t houseguests will be Capt, and Mrs. in marriage in brilliant rates and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper and in Chicago, Dl. The bride in the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jacoby have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 15 as their guests the Harper's Relencak of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs John J. Ludwig an-ounce the birth of a son John at the service before the alta-A haby boy, Frank Evans IV, the church. A setting of pathwas born this morning to Mr. and gladioli, lilies and candelle. ding. The reserved section of church was marked with at

tending from the neckline, in third treeption at the parish ball of

of lace and seed pearls, and out-Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger of San-

of the bridegroom, both of Oviedo. serving as junior bridesmont. Their gowns were alike and fa h. Marry Allen Partin doned of shrimp colored nylon tulle over taffeta. Taffeta rigida were worn over the full length



Mr. Richard Thought Harris was lovely on his by-Harry she is the supplifier of Mr. and Mr. S. F. Marry as of reford and It Harris parents are Mr and Mrs C I Harris et Torigo II Harris is dailiound at the sanford Navit An Autom The numerace was an event of July 21 at All Soul's Cathelia Paint b with the Rev. Father Anthory Metiowan officiality

Barbara Grace Lee

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To Wed Lt. Shaffer

De Bary Doings BY KAY HENNINGER

the Wednesday evening at 700 titure lie, rights look, the Hour catted Douth Mr. James House U wang open once again and our to It Don Warren best i in through it to what we be ter, also at the la to a bapper place than he mounted this meeting ? Though for a folip lime for ent in when we find met him in Mis Lor greduited to but where he came to Deliary to tones Academs of the it he was not well and during temping the Bob line entire time of his to idence in Greenside, there he entired only both perturb years. She is a princh

ors in Sea Yeak Lifty on June Pla and hopper Date. from the anxid on World Wat frateristics Venturing to an he was employ the line taught Each I I by the well-known firm of lands Senior High Schtreated a laws, Inc. of Hoboken, full plane to teach at 5 J. makers of precion media High School infrom that he and and married to attended the line Fin kenffel They had one daught. Florida where he reter, Jean, whose trugo death while give in physical educashe was still a student at college at the university by the concer-

who did enter acquaintance hip in P with him, will temetoler him il Did uppy bodies for with the pent were the breaker that

of the file player, where the trape !

I deard thids asset as to to allow a heat many mod arriver groom mes were Walter Dida that of the bidegroom, and Donald Young of Maywood, Ill. Mr. Belement wore a dusty condrive formal will dontiner dies with Niev blue accessories. The hanfrgroups's mether wore pett cookle filtre lace over taffeta and the present Both water

or solid on ages. I disting the resemony the bodes parents entertained with a

I take in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip through Kertucky, the Smoky Mountains, Minmi, Key West and Bermuda. The bride wore a Navy blue ofk shanting out with blue accessor ies and a corsage of white Amazon filies. They will be at home in Slavia after Aug 17.

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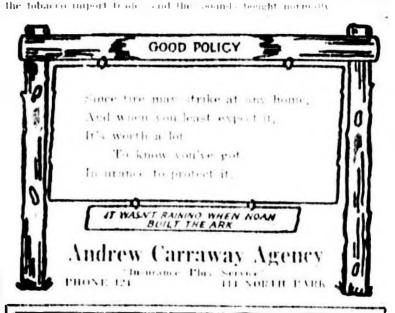
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The church was decorated with The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Hardy Jr.,

voile, ballerina length. She were a annall white clocke with nose vell and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid Serving as her matron of honor was Mrs. L. J. Lowe Jr. who was gowned in a pink sheer trock with white accessories and carried a

Little Pat Smith, cousin of the Mrs. O. R. Smith, wore a yellow

The mother of the laide, Mrs.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haves The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and at one end was a reflector holding a five-threat wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The rake was encircled with fern and white camellias Punch was served from a crystal bowl at the other end of the table Presiding at the brole's book was Mr. S. I. Whatley; serving

by Mrs. Beatrice Brown and Mrs. Later in the aftermion Mr. and Mrs. Heintz left for a wedding trip.

with Sandra were Patty Glen Greenville, S. C. are visiting as the guests of Mrs. Bradley's mother, Johnson, Marile and Lynn Ratignan, Susan McCall, Carol Sue Higginsotham, Merritt Philips, "Tex" Woodruff, "Chip" Hickson, "Monty" Williams, Peggy Powell and Miss France Call, 1882 Fra Out of town guests included Mr. A register from pion and suffer A payer ity of Thornto Mrs. E. C. Echols at her home on sonville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul West First Street. Miller and daughter Diana of

Mr. Beintz is a member of the United States Navy stationed at monts, as a mechanical engineer. Lt. Statfer is a Patrixent River, Md. with VP24 it was during this luminess associative do High School

Belencak-Duda Rites accounted shortly before the United larg of the "E" of one for home

emmand at 4:00 a'clock Sunsta afternoon at the Dr. Martin Later Evangelical Latheran Cho. C. Paster John A. Miliok officerted

program of nuptial muste prothe ceremony.

The bride was given in year riage by her father and was County Judges on Thursday and beautiful gown of ivery Friday in Orlando. They now satin and Chantilly lac-Miss Connie Currie, of Daytona neckline with a panel of lace and linck, to the hemline. Mrs. S. A. Allen left yesterday voluminous skirt extended onfor Miami where she was called by cathedral train. The lace men the death of her grandmother, featured seed pour applique and Mrs. Anna Morton. Funeral serve the long sleeves of satin were for ices were held this afternoon. Mrs. ished with points over the hands Allen is the guest of her mother She wore a veil of ivory illusor Mrs. L. A. Morton at 2401 South- and lace which fell from a cross

Miss Mary Lou Belencak was lando Garden Club. The show was ed as her sister's maid of honor held yesterday afternoon at the Howard Junior High School in Orlando. She won first in the "Pearls of the Sea" division.

for the weilding were Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Ibida of Oviedo.

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Blues Score 8 Runs In Ninth To Defeat DeLand 13-12

Seminoles Will Play "Baby Blues" Down Winter Park To Enter Wauchula Meet Today Here Tonight In

If the DeLand Red Hats had to play the Seminole Blues every ing the league. The Blues, playing in their unpredictable style, staged a story-book rally in the ninth inning to overcome a 12-4 deficit and tie the contest up and then go on to win 13-12 in the

It was the 17th win in the last 23 games for the surging Seminole baseball machine and placed them 7'4 games behind the league leaders and just two games behind

the second place Cavallaro Daytona Beach was the third of the year for Sanford in the native confines of DeLand's Conrad Field, more wins than any other club in the FSI. has been able to score. The Hats have only lost six games in their

The Orlando Senators will invade the Memorial Stadium to open an important two-game struggle. The Sanford "Blue Bombers' will probably pin their hopes on the little Paccio Rican fire baller, Louis Rentas, tonight.

Fred Cavallaro's single in the provided the amazing Blues of last night the victory margin. It was George Kenis' bases clearing double that climax the Seminoles' 8-run ninth inning uprising which tied the game before the dumb founded Red Hat fans.

It all began and with the score reading DeLana 12. Sanford 4 as the fans began the fans began pouring out the exits for home. started things off by drilling a liner between

Ken Braeseke and Ted Brook- Louis Rentas lyn in left and before the Deland

sixth Seminole run of the game, marker, Parise stopp t them, however.



were behind 12-8 not enough. with two out.

rose to the occasion with a double Bradford, If that scored all three base runners Smith, as and tie up the game, It was the Biddix, th and the up the game. It was the fourth RBI of the frame for the local outfielder.

went into pitch for Rivero, who relieved starter Murray Byrd, in the ninth and had the bases loaded before he got the third man out. smooth pitching veteran got the Hats one, two three, in the 10th o gain credit for his first Semin-ole win on the

all this year and Dick Dotson Press Hox Patter: Chuck Aleno knocked in two more runs last

REDOCKED IN two more runs last night to raise his season's total to 109 or 31 behind the FSL record of 140 set by Buddy Lake of Sanford in 1946.

Sanford All II O A Smith, c 4 1 3 1 Kenis, cf 6 3 4 0 mbra, 2b
Parise, rf-1b
Leno, 3h
Lambert, 1b-p
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Cavallaro, If
Syrd, p
-Rhodes Rivero, p b-Rentas, rf Totals Dolland

By SAM JACOBSON The Sanford American Legion Baseball Team continued its surge toward statewide prominence as "Mighty Mel" Fleischer hurled a masterful 2-hitter Friday night in Tinker Field to lend the "Baby

Blues" to a 3-1 victory over a tough Winter Park nine for the District Champtonship. The next step in the Fleming gionni Tournament which started today in

Wauchula. There are four teams. Sanford, Lake-land, Titusville, Wandhula. entered in the playoff with Sanford opposing Inkeland at 2:00) the opening on- Mel Fleischer test. The double-elimination system is being used and the eventool winner will advance to the

State Tournament in Starke next

Fleischer was brillant in Friday night's encounter. In addition to yielding only two bingles, the ever run. curve-balling mound are fanned 12 batsmen while passing only two. He whiffed 8 of the first 9 10th scoring Parise from second batters to face him and for the remainder of the ballerone hed the Packers cating out of his hand. He was never in serious trouble and as he struck out the last man to face him he was carried off the field on his teammate's shoulders.
But while Fleeischer was hand-

cuffing the Orange county nine he was receiving excellent support from his mates. Playing errorless ball afield, the "Baby Bucs" also unleashed an 8-hit attack off the highly tonted Wendell Snodgrass, Highlighting the local's offensive show were Junior Metts, Fleischer, and "Jock" Krider who each poled out cruciai two base hits.

Scoring began in the first inning when Dil Sheffield led off the Sanford half by drawing a outfielders could bring in the ball walk. He advanced to second on DeLand Smith was standing on third with a wild pich and with two away Dayton's Web a triple. Kenis drove Smith home scored on Mett's two bagger.

Dayton's with the fifth Sanford tally on a Fleischer led off the third Sanford single.

John Imbra slapped a sagie to into left-field for his second extra. Orlando left which was followed by a base blow of the tournament, pass to Joe Parise to load the bases and another pass to Chuck a single to score Fleischer with Leesburg Cheno forcing home Kenis with the

After Pep Rambert and Chico
Gonzalea went out the fans really
began to leave the park. Cava:
daro's single teoring Imbra and
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daro's single teoring Imbra and bad popped out and was chared d was chared them, however, home by Bobby Richmonds' sharp Orlando at Sanford At this point the two-ply-poke into left field. But Jacksonville Beach at Leesburg Blues had scored Richmonds was left stranded and Cocoa at Palatka

Diamond Chatter: "Sas" Staf- New York Ale no sent hurler Louie Rentas to the plate and he hit John Steelman's long drive in the Chicago a grounder down tilt... Johnny Jones and Ed tilt... Johnny Jones and Ed Hockett have been added to the ball hit a stone Baby Blues" nine man roster to Cleveland 3 3 Washington 1-2 in the infield and provide a little reserve strength Detroit 80 New York 36 bounced over . . . The Sanford Legion team has Philadelphia 39 Chicago 1-3 Bill Mostran- won its last 7 outings and boasts St. Louis 83 Boston 1-9 sky's head for a single permitting
Aleno to cross the plate with the
Ininth run of the game for Sanford.

Dick Dotson, eventual losing
pitcher for Deland, plunked
Frank Smith on the back with a
pitch to load up the sacks and

sky's head for a single permitting
a season's record of 11-2 the
Legion Club's lineup will in all
probability be the same as the
S.H.S. line-up next spring and if
the Legion is an indication of
things to come, we can look for
New York at Detroit
Washington at St. Louis (n)
National League
B'klyn 61 27
New York 57 32

pitch to load up the sacks and a conference championship here. St. Louis bringing up Kenis again. Kenis Winter Park ABR H RBI P'delphia Kimber Richmond Steelman, rf Overstreet, 2b Pylant, e Snodgrass, p Totals Sanford Sheffield, ss Hannum, cf Bisbee, 1b Metta, 3b Krider, 2b Cordell, c Bates, rf Stafford, If Fleischer, p Totals 22 8 8 Winter Park Sanford

E-Snodgrass. 2B-Metts, Krider, Cordell, Richmond. 8-Metts. cr, Cordell, Richmond. S-Metts. Left-Winter Park 2, Sanford 4. BB-off-Snodgrass 1, Fleischer 2. SO-by-Snodgrass 6, Fleischer 12. HO-Snodgrass in 6 innings 8; Fleischer in 7 innings 2. WP-Snodgrass. Balk—Snodgrass. PH — Cordell. Winner — Fleischer (7-1); Loser — Snodgrass. U— Johnson and Daynor.

DeLand 200 400 060 0—12 R—Smith 2, Kenis, Imbra 3, Parise 3, Aleno, Rambert, Gon-zales, Rentas, Mostransky 2, Pen-za, Cade, Hrewster, Dunne 2, Brooklyn 2, Clarich, Dotson 2, E— Brooklyn 2. Clarich, Dotson 2. E.—
Brewster, Hyrd, Aleno 4, Mostransky, Penza. RBI—Imbra. Aleno
2. Rambert 2. Cavallaro 3. Kenis
4. Rentas, Penza, Cade, Dotson 3.
Mostransky 3, Dunne, Roberts 2.
Brewster 2B.—Mostransky, Aleno,
Dunne, Kenis, Brooklyn, 3B.—
Kenis, Smith, BB.—Mostransky, 8.
—Roberts, Clarich 2. DP.—Brocklyn to Dunne; Cavallaro to Imbra
to Aleno; Mostransky to Brewster
to Roberts, Left.—Sanford 10, DeLand 9. RB.—off Byrd 1. Rembert
1. Rivero 1. Dotson 5. SO.—by
Byrd 1. Rambert 1, Dotson 8. h.
—Byrd 9 in 7 innings, 6 runs;

DAYTONA BEACH (Special)-The sensational victory recently scored by Marching Mike over Jack Archer, Rollaway Babe, Ponca, Sun Master, Old Skeet, Ration S. Red, and Handy Faro, will met . the pride of C. D. McCarthy's mels which will be run at the Volusia

County Kennel Club Sept. 4. of Cemeron-Nellie Marie, has the most brilliant record of any greyhound at the local track. He in the FSL. races and finished second twice.
According to the records the times he failed to crash into the has started 11 times, won seven money column he encountered crowd was the trouble enroute.

Last Wednesday night he gave State league histhe fans a tremendous thrill by winning the feature from a red hot band. Jack Archer, pride of Palm Beach, holder of two track records there, and one of the fastest grey- diamond enthushounds ranning today, broke from insts witnessed the 4 Box, took an early lead of the All-Stars win four lengths and shortly before the field reached the odds board, he was conning as fast as he'll

It was at this point that Marching Mike, who had been running third behind Clyde Smith's champ, made his move. He was noing so fast when he presed Jack Vreher that the pride of Palm Beach looked like he was standing still. In fact, Mike just seemed to glide past his rivals and to go on to win by feer and a half lengths.

-take will go into the mails Mon-



and as things turned out one run was DeLand at Daylona Beach American League

0 Boston 0 C'ninnati P'burgh 27 71 .276 Cincinnati 11 New York 4 (second game postponed, rain) Boston 5 Pittsburgh 2 (second game 3-3 tie 11 innings, darkness) St. Louis at Brooklyn (n) (Only game scheduled) Florida International League Miami Mi. B'ch Tampa St. P'sburg W. P. Beh Lakeland Key West 30 83 Lakeland 7 Miami Beach St. Petersburg 10 Key West 7 West Palm Beach 3 Havana 0 Miami at Tampa, postponed, rain Key West at Havana Miami Beach at Tampa St. Petersburg at Miami

Lakeland at West Palm Beach The Seminole Blues This Week Tonight Orlando at SANFORD Tuesday Sanford at Orlando Wednesday Leesburg at SANFORD Thursday Sanford at Leesburg Friday Sanford at Daytena

Sunday Sanford at Cocoa Dotson 16 in 10 innings, 13 runs; Rivero 5 in 1 inning, 6 runs; Rambert 1 in 2 innings, 0 runs. HBP—Smith (Dotson), WP—Byrd, Rambert. Balk—Dotson, Winner—Rambert, Loser—Dotson, U—Maloney and Steir, T—2:20.

Saturday Daytona at SANFORD

Register By KENT CHETLAIN

Sports Editor

The first annual North-South a powerful contender for a. 10. All-Star game, and the 10th dream 000 added second annual Inter-classic in the Florida State national Greyhound Chempiouship Lyague's existance, is now history. It was staged, quite fittingly, in our \$200,000 Memorial Stadium Marching Mike, a brindle son last Friday night before 2,769

> While expected third largest in ville when 3,651 over the G-Med, Clark Griffith

North and South played for the Cade with the first time on a geographical basis, that is to say in previous years the first place team would meet Kassabian sent a single into leftan All-Star team from the other clubs or an all-rookie club would oppose an all-veteran team. Sanford has been the site of

this classic on three occasions, more than any other FSL city. The first time, of course, was when baseball was at its zenith, or at least older fans say it was, back in 1939 when the fabulous Sid Hudson was in the midst of twirling his FSL record of 21 wins and only 4 losses. Veteran major leaguer Dale Alexander was the man-ager then, and he led his charges to a thumping 13-8 victory over the loop All-Stars of

that day. A record crowd of 4,132 paid. their way into the old Municipal Stadium to witness that contest and the record still stands today, which bears testimony for those who say baseball reached its asendency in 1939 in Sanford.

Last Friday night's classic was important enough to draw sports editors Arnold Finnefrock of the Jacksonville Times-Union and the Orlando Sentinel's Charlie Wadsworth, We would like to thank Finney for his gracious compliment in his colomn of yesterday, "Fanning with Finney," on our special All-Star edition.

Last Saturday, Wadsworth re-ferred to the Sanford Herald's selections, as polled among local fans, as "far superior on paper" than the eventual teams that played.



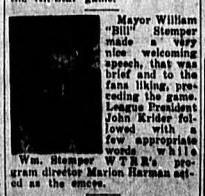
meant, of course.

Ex-New York Yankee hurling 1952 - North 3, South 2 great, Spud Chandler, was at the lift most popular player trophy fream encounter representing the .276 Bronx Bombers as a scout was old Hans Lobert and Clarence Jonnard for the New York Glants. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, who was planning to attend the game with his son Calvin, wired Krider prior to the contest, through his public rela-tions director, that he would be

tions director, that he would be unable to see the game since he was scheduled to play in an old-timers tilt in Washington.

Ironically, Merrill Smith and Mike Kassabian, the two Palatka Azales players who lined out the game winning singles to drive in all the North's runs in the ninth, were not the choices of the fans, but rather last minute substitutions by manager Bill Steinecke for Hob Rucker, whose wife presented Rucker, whose wife presented him with a baby, and injured Buster Kinard.

The public address system at the Memorial Stadium was all but blanked out because of trouble in the amplifier. This was in-deed unfortunate for all times for it to 'chonk" out, it had to pick the All-Star game.



Is Won By North

fans from all points in Central Florida crammed their way into the Memorial Stadium for last Friday night's All-Star game to watch the Northern Stars stage a ninth inning story-book rally to defeat the Southerners, 3.2.

Three Palatka Azaleas played prominent roles in the victory Merrill Smith lined a single off the slants of Orhe All-Stars win over the G-Mea, Clark Grimth

The fans picked clubs from the Grand South played for the Gade with the Cade with

tying runs. Then Mike Kassabian center to score Smith with what Ed Levy. proved to be the winning run. Veteran full-blooded Chero-kee, Joe Pennington, another Azalea, was the last of four

Northern flingers and received The South scored their two runs off the winningest pitcher in the loop, Tom Mills, Jax Beach. It all began when Cocoa's Virgil Frazer, who replaced Orlando starter George Klarmann, slap-

bunt to fill the bases. Orlando, flew with a broken leg. out to center scoring Frazer after the catch. Then Manager Chuck Aleno of the Seminole Blues, making his second ap-pearance at the plate, having walked his first time, drilled a

ground single through the box Red Roberts to bring Pawlick home with the final Southern tally. Aleno yielded for a pinch runner, Dave Drapp, Orlando, The ailing Sanford skin per then officially left the game.

Voted the most popular play-er by fans in the Sanford Herald's, Red Roberts, DeLand, received the Most Popular Player trophy awarded by Zeb Ratliff of Sanford in eighth inning. As League eighth inning.

President John For the past two years popuKrider put it, lar Ray Dunne of DeLand was
"We couldn't the winner of this award. Dunne,

have given the fans a better game for the Northerners last planned it." He FSL All-Star History

FSL All-Star History 1936 — All-Stars 25, Daytona 2 1939 — Sanford 13, All-Stars 8 the Al-Star game 1939 — Sanford 13, All-Stars last Friday, 1940 — All-Stars 6, Sanford 2 which was with (13 innings) last Friday, which was with out doubt a John Krider thriller e v e n though we Southern fans were a little disappointed with the outscome.

1940 — All-Stars 6, Sanford 2 (13 innings)
1941 — DeLand 7, All-Stars 3 1947 — Rookies 8, Veterans 5 1948 — Veterans 4, Rookies 0 1949 — All-Stars 5, Gainesville 2 1950 — Daytona 9, All-Stars 1 1951 — DeLand 5, All-Stars 1 1959 — North 3 South 9



The great passing combination
Florida's Gators were expected to
have in 1952 was wiped out completely this week when offensive
end Bobby Knight advised Coach
Bob Woodruff that he reports for
Army duty on August 19th. The
passing half of the combine left
when Quarterback Haywood Sullivan signed a professional basebalt van signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox.

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3rd Place Battle By KENT CHETLAIN If the DeLand Red Hats had play the Seminole Blues every play the Seminole Blues every play the Seminole Blues every oppose Lakeland Oppose Lakeland Marching Mike's' Record Impresses The Sports The Sports All-Star Classic The Sanford's "Blue Bombers" Are All-Star Classic 3 Homers Short Of FSL Record

for anyone to overcome such a lead, although in

Treadway and Roberts, Cade has two of the

competitors.

loop's toughest

With all other John Imbra

individual batting races more or

less dormant, most of the week's

place. Half a game behind the

Senators were Bill Steinecke's Palatka Azaleas who broke even

for the week, splitting eight, while another half game away was Jax Beach which had its second worst week of the year.

dropping six out of seven. Lees-

burg and Cocoa both bogged

after giving signs of moving out

of the bottom rungs, the Packers

dropping five of seven, while Cocon dropped five of eight.

The greatest home run hitting machine to ever hit the Florida State League are the "Blue Bombers" of Sanford, who are now only league headquarters today for the Before 2769 Fans

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Headquarters today for the Riseason ending with games of midnight last Thursday show Cade
with a .387 mark to the .365 posted
by Jax Beach manager Red Treadstate of Sanford, who are now only
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There is no question that the will fall in face of this greatest driving club's current onslaught. The big question is when. It could happen this Joe Parise

Manager Chuck Aleno, the ex-Manager Chuck Aleno, the exmajor loaguer, who turned into a
in the play-offs.

The Daytona Beach Islanders,
of organized ball, is the present
pacemaker with 20. This total not only leads the team but the league, as well, just 13 short of the FSL record individual total of 33 established by former Sanford manager

Parise is tied with injured Dusty Rhodes, the long ball hitting Seminole receiver who once starred on the University of Florida gridiron as a freshman. Both have hit 12, second high for Sanford and good enough for a fourth place tie with Al Pirtle, Palatka, in the State League.

John Imbra, sterling keystone sacker for the Blues, who cracked ped out the first Southern hit into the Top Ten for the second which was followed by John Paw-lick being hit by a pitched ball ing Sanford home run producer and Chico Fundora beating out a with eight drives to his credit, demost six weeks of the campaign

Seminole home run sluggers have hit a total of 52 out-of-thepark drives this park drives this season alone, more than any one club in the FSL this year. With 66 HR's, Sanford can easy surpass the record 69 in the next week or so and by the end of the cough Thursday.

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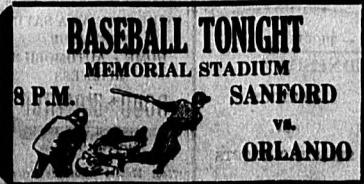
new record into Peter Schaal's ex- 20 homers, with Levy and Cook Jack Cade of DeLand is the Clift of Jax Beach had 32 doubles almost certain Class D Florida to lead in that department with State League batting champion Merrill Smith of Palatka second for 1952 for, with the season's with 30, while the injured Howie end only 31 days away, his 22 Tesnow still was leading in stolen point lead over the field as of bases with 53 to Smith's 36.

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Hits — Adams, Cincinnati Musial, St. Louis, 113; Lockman.
New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 111; Ennis, Philadelphia,

Home runs — Sauer, Chicago, 24; Hodges, Brooklyn and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 20; Mathews and Gor-

don, Boston and Thomson, New York, 16.

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American League Batting — Fain, Philadelphia and Goodman, Boston, 332; Woodattention was centered on the AllStar game of Friday night, and the
stiff battle being waged by five
clubs for second place and a place
in the play-offs.

The Daytona Beach Islanders.

games behind DeLand which was inson, Chicago, 117; Rosen, Cleve rolling along as usual, winning land, 114; Simpson, Cleveland, five of seven.
Sanford, taking five of eight. 109; Minoso, Chi Washington, 108. 109; Minoso, Chicago and Jensen

was in third place, while Orian-do, winning four of seven, was half a game behind in fourth Cleveland, 18; Robinson, Chicago and Wert, Detroit, 17. Pitching — Shantz, Philadelphia, 18-3, 857; Raschi, New York, 11-2, 846; Shea, Washington, 9-2, 818; Sain, New York, 8-3, 727; Garcia, Cleveland, 14-7, 667; Reynold, New York, 12-6, 667; Bearden, St. Louis, 4-2, 667.

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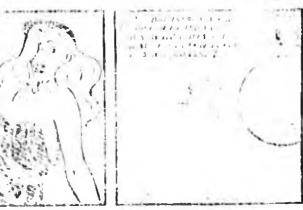
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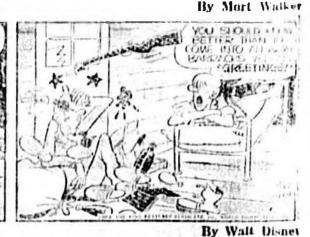












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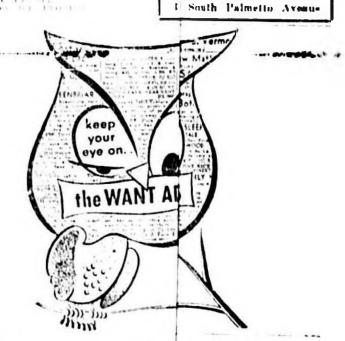
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more than \$2,400,000, the temple is withheld pending notification of complete, except for seating and next of kin. other \$200,000. Today the Wilmette. church is the only existing Baha'i temple. It took its inspiration from the first temple, built at Enhquabad in the Russian Caucasus, once part of the Persian empire.

In the early 1930s Stalin's Communists seized the Caucasus temple, converted it to a public museum, and banished many of the that some day the Baha'ls will re- which we expect to have within 24

There are 2,500 local Baha'l centers in more than 100 countries United States, said Hornee Holley, spoke, secretary of the national spiritual Paul essembly of the Baha'ls of the tinited States, has 600 to 700. Of the past two weeks, the Cincinnati Seattle these 175 are organized as spiritu- Club has accepted the resignation Washington al assemblies. Fifty-five have been incorporated as religious bodies, with powers to perform marriages, although the order has no profes-

alount clergy. Helley that he was upable to estimate how many members there are in this country or throughout the world. The Baha'l movement in the western world started here in Chicago, Most of its membership, Holley said, comes from the broad middle class, although some of the Negro members in the south are on the thin edge of poverty.

Speeding Car Kills City Workman In Jax

JACKSONVILLE M- A Jacksonville businessman and a city workman were killed early loday when the businessman's car crashed into a city electric department truck at the south end of Acosta Bridge

The dead were Authory K. Car-WASHINGTON 45— The Defense anizas, 64, and Nance N. Thomp-peparlment today identified 113 in son, 40.

a new Korean War casualty list Police Sgt. G. W. Duggan said

Carantzas' car, traveling about 60 miles an hour in the 25 mile zone, ran over a warning sign and three warning lights before hitting the

Thompson, working atop an ex-tension ladded on the truck, fell 16 feet to the sidewalk. Two other city employes were hurt but no seriously.

New Glass



sell at Factory

ROBSON

PORTING GOOD!

mple 1s Symbol Of Bomber Crash Kills of Lak Sewill at manager. This World Government Seven Of 8 On Board of Crosley (principal club owner)."

a broiled lobster, here's a vation travel tip:

Sieer clear from Cow Crd, in Death Volley, Calif. It's thus lion's hottest spot.

Nobody lives at Cow Cr6, a weather station 152 feet beloses by a previous marriage.

Nobody lives at Greenland Ran in level. But at Greenland Ran in the heart of Death Valley, q 20 miles away, a nine man ew of Pacific Coast Borax Comparem players work the year 'roung.

This hounc of worship, the Mash, in riqu'l-Adhkar, or Balia'i Temple, as it is popularly known, will be dedicated publicly in the spring of 118. The contents of this body was found a haif mile away from the crash scene, six miles northeast of this lown of 176. The plane was based at Andrews on NAA official clocked the flights, and that the Education will be founder of the Baha'i faith.

For Baha'is, the dedication will be full intention of a dream first of land was acquired overlooking.

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The Skyrocket sared to an altitude of 79.494 feet last Aug. 7.

plane to obtain additional required at the controls both times. flying time.

CINCINNATI IN- Luke Sewell resigned today as manager of the

He had been manager of the Cin-cinnati club since Oct. 23, 1849. Gabe Paul, general manager of the club, said he had asked Sewell

Paul made the announcement by and political ambilivisions. The said Sewell was at his side as he

Paul, in a statement said: "After several conferences over

The Skyrocket snared to an al-titude of 79,494 feet last Aug. 7. of land was acquired overlooking The survivor is Col. John G. The Skyrocket snared to an altitude of 79,494 feet last Aug. 7: titude of 79,494 feet last Aug. 7: Erlkacn, Arlington, Va. He was assigned to duty at the Pentagon in world and American headquarters.

The Skyrocket snared to an altitude of 79,494 feet last Aug. 7: Eight days leter it hit a top speed of 1,238 miles an hour, about twice the speed of sound, Bridgeman was

WASHINGTON UP- Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) was reported "pretty Luke Sewell Resigns
From Cincinnati Reds

Will past the danger period" today and recovering normally from an operation performed Thursday at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Capt. B. W. Hogan, commanding officer of the hospital, said the senator spent a somewhat restless

The operation was to correct a rupture of muscles separating the abdominal and chest cavities.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Ashevilla	96	57	•
Boston	85	70	.06
Chicago	93	72	199
Cleveland	90	66	
Los Angeles	80	65	
New Orleans	94	74	
New York	85	71	0.00

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DROWNED IN NEW YORK

RDDIE MILLER Eddle Miller, son of Mrs. Roberta Wards of 1401 West Eleventh Street, West Sanford was accident-

ally drowned on July 14, in Savannah, N. Y. Eddle and two of his cousins erans Administration menial ex-were in swimming and suddenly perts came as he received a first

of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church of Alten Chapel A.P. E. Couren Peages, it convicted, would be placed on moving the placed on moving the where funeral services were held in the electric chair, However, his in the manufacture of tin cans.

Cliffes Are Handed

TAMPA un - John and Alice In Wake Of Strike imprisonment for the punishment slaying of their four-year-old son. They were convicted of second degree murder Friday by a cir-

tion said the Cliffes beat, starved

Mental Institutions

Streit's blast at state and Vet-

Eddle was selzed by a cramp and degree murder indictment against Bayard Peakes in the Columbia University slaying of a young sten-

Peakes, if convicted, would die is placed on moving tin plate, used on Sunday, July 20. He was born attorney pleaded him innocent by reason of insanity as the tail, room. Then Peakes was taken back eleventh grads at Crooms Acadeyes dart to and fro in the court- mental tests.

Shut-Down, Much Life Imprisonment Idleness Are Seen

WASHINGTON IN— Thousands of factory shut downs and idleness for many more thousands of metal workers will develop in the The couple admitted doing every.

The couple admitted doing every.

Thing the state contented in adding little Wayne Dolham. The prosecuwarned today.

and finally hanged the boy.

But each blamed the other for settlement. DPA Administrator Despite the week end strike But each blamed the other for bringing on the death of the boy in a three-day forture ordeal which started shortly after he returned from Sunday School.

Asked by Circuit Judge Henry C. Tillman if they wanted to say anything, John Cliffe replied:

The hope the people of the countillar was a steel reaches some civilian goods manufacturers. Many will shut flow and others curtail output in the meantime, he said.

Fowler estimated the loss from this years' series of steel mill halfs.

anything. John Cliffe replied:

"I hope the people of the country have learned something from our case. I hope that none ever will have the urge or want to treat a child the way Alice and I treated Wayne."

The meantime, he said.

Fowler estimated the loss from this years' series of steel mill halts at 20 million tons of steel.

In Pittshurgh a strike threat in the aluminum industry put a new roadblock today in the path of America's economy as the path of America's economy as the nation's steel mills gained speed in their drive to recover from a

55 - day walkout. Are Rapped By Judge Contract negoliations between the CIO United Steelworkers and NEW YORK (A—Judge Saul S. Streit said today mental institutions — state and federal — are letting thousands of dangerous maniaca roam at targe.

He called the consequences "most dire" and hitterly assailed their "rank negligence...indifference....utter disregard of public safety."

He Aluminum Company of America broke off in Washington with the union threatening to strike Tuesday at D D. m. (EST).

Alcoa said the union is making wage demands greater than those granted by the steel industry. The union replied with a statement that the USW is out to level off pay differentials in the nine different plants in which it represents workers.

United States Steel Corp., producer of one - third the nation's steel, said one . third of its employes have been recalled. Ship ments of finished steel on hand at the start of the strike June 2



SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1952

Associated Press Lensed Wice

Farouk Lands In Naples On Royal Yacht

Exiled King And Family Believed To Be Considering Residence In America

NAPLES, Italy A-Exiled King Farcuk of Egypt, down to his last yacht, pulled into Naples today to atay for a few days on the romantic Isle of Capri while he sanks about taking off for the United States.

The Egyptian navy crew manning the four million dollar Mahrousen, which brought Farouk here, is under orders to bring the luxuri

is under orders to bring the luxuri ous ship back to Egypt. Then Par ouk will be limited to a privately owned racing yacht which is an chored at Capri. It is too small for long luxury cruises
Farouk, who abdicated his throne
last week-end, arrived shortly of
roon aboard the royal yacht

with his Queen, the beauteous Narriman, and their baby-the new 7 months old King, Fund II Farouk's travel agent said Narriman and the baby King were "in the best of health." Aboard the yacht are some 204

trunks the deposed monarch was able to take with him on his hasty departure from Alexandria.
If Farouk goes to the United States, he may decide to travel by ne, the agent said Possibly be will go to Rome first. The travel agent said the play

boy ex monarch's immediate plans called for him spending the next three days on the Isle of Capri The big four million dollar craft moved into the harbor at 12:45 p.m. The ship with the royal cuites aboard had arrived off the pleas ore island of Capri, across the Hay of Naples, at dawn today and last quantities of bangage were transferred to a smaller motor

or yacht Fakr el Bhar, which is Farouk's personal property.

The Mahroussa, 20 minutes later, tied up 70 feet south of the USS Adirondack, flagship of U. S. Adirondack, flagship of U. S.

ruler, his 6-month old son, King The infant was proclaimed King A. W. Lee, John Senkarik, II. aturday by Egypt's Cabinet after James Cut, Frank Ashdown, E. F. Saturday by Egypt's Cabinet after his father bowed to the military

pressure of his country's new army commander, Gen. Mohamed Naguib Bey. That night Farouk, ith his teen age wife Narriman. their haby and his three daughters by a former marriage, sailed away Nothing was known here about

Farouk's plans. There was specu-lation he might idle awhile on Capri, where he and Narriman spent their honeymoon a year ago. Other suggestions were that his destination would be the French Riviera, where the ex-King owns Britain's ambassador to Egypt, Sir

Inquest Resumed In

DAYTONA BEACH IN - An Inquest was to be resumed today tion on property at the Naval Air into the deaths of a man and his Station proposed by the U.S. Navy granddaughter June 23 in a colon the grounds that it includes zaion involving Hugh B. (Billy) new conditions which the City in Odham, brother of Brailey Odham, not obliged to accept, having aldefeated candidate for governor.

The victims were Robert O Toole.

The new option includes provi-DeLend, and his 10-year-old grand-daughter, Diane Mills. O'Toole was

driving one car; Odham, 37, San-ford, the other.
Odham was released under \$2,000 bond on an open charge. Police said he registered 17 in a drunk. ometer test after the accident. A reading of .15 is considered ovi-

The inquest was delayed until the dead man's wife, Mrs. Louise O'Toole, recovered sufficiently from injuries received in the accident to testify
Coroner J. C. Beard is conducting the inquest.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how for away from home you may go on your vication you can readily catch up on the home town news by seeding the Banford Herald when you return. You can arlange with your carrier hay, or ough Charlle Morrison, circu-on manager, by teleghaning to have your regular lauses to Herald saved for you to you are away, in by do not to your home to one lebage upon your return tro in no extra charge. The water westly subscription will entitle all regular sub-flore to this additional sureer to this additional sure-infere leaving on your veKiwanis Club Donates To Nativity Scene



Ed have Geff) chairman of committee which collected funds from Kiwanian, for the Nativity Scene, Other members of committee from

City Commission, Proponents Of Planning Board Titusville Canal To Meet Monday Meet In Sanford

Lane, Robert Brown, and Bruiley Odham, Mr. Gut sets as temporary

ably of a comprehensive master Tilghman. plan for the entire city to chart. Others present were have flow down enemy invaders every phase of its growth Mayor and, Jr., of Jacksonville, editor of W. II. Stemper concurred in this

traffic lights at the corner of Gibbs and Carl Warren of Jack on .. Randolph and Summerlin Avenues, vitte, and Gordon Mobiley. Riviera, or Rapallo, on the Italian At Crescent and Washington, and two lights on Randolph Avenue, select nominations for the officers

between Mellonville and Summers of the association and to suggest Meanwhile in other developments lin.

The establishment of an industrial non in the City Hall of a large non in the City Hall of a large non in the City Hall of a large reality. trial committee of local citizens to number of St. John's River valley encourage the migration of indus- citizens interested in the project

tries to Sanford was discussed by Odham Accident Case the Commissioners with rarranger of the the Commissioners with Forrest Chamber of Commerce
The Commission rejected an op-

The new option includes provisions that the City will indemnify the government against any loss. and this the Commission refused to do. According to A. E. Shinholzer, city attorney, difficulty in the matter arises from the various subleases of the Fellowship Foun-King Lion Edward S. McCall dation.
According to Mr. Shinholser the

City can only offer a quit claim deed to the property at the station. He was directed by the Commision to notify the Nave that the City has lived up in full to the ing hand of appliance for selling conditions under which it received the Lions' plane during the past he station property and conveyed week. It back to the government again, and that it is in a position only to offer a quit claim deed. A request for permission

Milton Reel Snags 44-Pound Tarpon Jr.

Milton Reel, 1025 East Fourth Street, anagged a 44-pound tarpon while anock fishing off the new concrete bridge at New Smyrns last night with a light glass roll and light sait water plomine real. The tarpon fought desperately for 30 minutes before Reel could finally bring it in.

"I would have thrown the tarpon back, but, it swallowed the artificial belt and I had to kill it to get the balt out." Reel xiglained.

The fish was weighed at Porter Lansing's this morning and Reel said he was turning it over to the Municipal Zee star he takes the scales off.

WASIINGTON (A-liams, Chops and other lean pork cuts popular during aummer months are going up from one to eight cents a pound. The Office of Price Siabilization (OPS) announced Monday that ceiling prices on lean cuts—those accounting for about 40 to 45 per cent of pork sales—are being increased through October. Then they may be reduced.

These are the authorized increases, effective immediately: Pork shoulders, one cent a pound; hams, bellies, boston butts and neckbones, three cents; perk chops, loins and spareribs, eight cents. while snook fishing off the new

To Detect Anything

By VERA RAUGLAND WASHINGTON D Radar showed the pir over the nation's capital was full of flying objects early today, but an atriner directed to one of the radar sightings could

The Civil Aeronauties Administration robus at Washington Namillings is findings to the Air Force Venture and tail or he will appear Field radar showed nothing and its 21 hour perturbed politic for the mained on the ground because it was not notified of the National Appert sighting.

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were Frank Evans, Harry Forzard the two previous Saturday on the twind Saturday on the two previous Saturday on the two previous Sat Palatka, G. D. Anderson of Wela- had its jet planes on 24 hour de Chairman.

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7. 11. Stemper concurred in this pinion. The Commission decided to place Matthews of Tallahausee, George December 1. Program Carried The committee was expected to

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the community recently need handsome, are conditioned in 000 bank building, a \$10,000 Briefs Conventions goods store, the \$24,000 city had \$5000 canning in some lodge, the \$5000 city had building of C. R. Clounta and weeks ago and waited a week, de- \$50,000 wash house of R ciding there was no substitute for Ester.

Democrata met for a week and the new buildings in the town replied to the Republican charge the Nelson and Company offi-Air conditioned and equipper with cellutex counters and a flo or mattled limiterin tiles, hullding is also sound proofed.
According to Thad Lings, of Lions Club at the Yacht Club to clerk, the population of the remunity has now reached 1800 is 2500 in the immediate shopping vicinity. He added that he lelieved there had been a popultion increase of 300 in the par-

C. C. Welsh was given a rousfor entirely by public nuberry from friends of Ovledo in Santon Orlando and other neighborous communities. Another recently built public building in Oviedo at the attractive \$25,000 clinic which Henry Witte, Jr., new Lions District Governor, announced that there would be a district goverto nor's meeting held in Minmi next in furnished with \$15,000 worth of

John Ivey introduced as his modern equipment.

Kuest, Mr. Greer, and Wallace Philips introduced his son Wallace, Bank of Oviedo also reflects the prosperity of the town. Its total resources today aggregate \$2,043 273, with total deposits exceeding HAMS GOING UP

Volie Williams, Jr.,

"The Republicans met three

honesty in government, while the

by amerting, honesty is no sub-stitute for experience, " Volle

Williams Jr., said today, summa-

rizing the two major political con-

ventions in a brief talk before the

announced that the Club's heard of directors will meet this even-

ing at 8:00 p.m. at his home, 600

East Fourteenth Street.

WASHINGTON W-Itams, Chops TO RECALL NURSES
WASHINGTON US—The Army
announced today that it will recall
or entiat 500 nurses and 125 women medical specialists next February.

March and April.

The Army hopes to get a considerable number of volunteers in the forthcoming call, but will dip into the volunteer and organized reserves to make up the quota-Volunteers for nursing and speciallat zervice may sign up for two or three years. Those from the reserve will serve from 17 to 24 months.

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Eddlie Sanders, Los Angeles, The council gave no reason for reversing the earlier decision but said it would explain later.

Air Is Filled With Things" Uncertainty Prevails Among Over Capital Some Demos About Stevenson; Radar Reveals Many Flying Objects But Planes Are Unable Bryant Will Support Nominee

Head Of State Delcgation, However, Won't Work Actively For His Election

traffon rudur at Washington Na. specker elect of the 1954 State-tional Airport, which reported those of Representative, and scores of sightings from 1 to to the most of the Florida delegation 3 a in EST refrained from trans at the Democratic National Conat nearby Amarews Field because the party problem of commercial supplies were made to Alba Stevenson toll does not The Air Force and it. Andrews expect to work achiely for his

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wir II, assigning priorities for rotation back to the United States, and for establishing discharge dates. Longon that the program continues to keep everyone sharp on his arithmetic, as it did during the last war. According to dates. Lodge reports that the program continues to keep everyone the forward area qualifies an air- pire's highest court, ruled Monday also reach the final.

"War" Between North And South



McGranery Sees Swimmers From Progress In His U.S. Record New Corruption Job Olympics Mark

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said it would explain later.

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Movie Time Table

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Prairie Lake "Wait Til The Sun Shines 8:4510:30 "Variety Hour" 7:45