Lewis Suggests Taft-Hartley As

GOP Candidates

Wilbur James, 23 year old escaped Negro, convict, was put under arrest by local police early this morning when he was apparently about to enter a store on Sanford Avenue, Chief Roy Williams reported today.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Arnold Williams, who was working his beat on Sanford Avenue nue near Fifth Street. Williams,

CHICAGO UP John L. Lewis, bitter critic of the Taft - Hartley Labor Law, today suggested a Taft-Hartley ticket for the Republican

A statement distributed by a spokesman for Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, suggested that Sen. Robert A. Taft, who wants the JOP Presidential nomination, should seek former Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey as a running mate. They co - authored the labor act in Congress.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh the nation lookedt o CIO Steelworkers' President Philip Murray today for tion lookedt o CIO Steelworkers' move in the economy - shattering ateel strike now going into its sixth week. statement distributed by

sixth week.

The silvery-haired labor leader invades the territory of his most bitter opponent in the steel dispute to address a huge rally of steel-

workers at nearby Duquesne.

Most of the 6,000 steelworkerresidents of that small militown
are employed by U. S. Steel Corp.,
biggest producer in the country
and traditional pace-setter for the

and traditional pace-setter for the industry.

Murray calls U. B. Steel the "spearhead of opposition" to the USW. The union chieftain asked C. F. Hood, executive vice president of the giant firm, to debate strike issues at the rally. Hood refused, saying such a meeting would not have any constructive result.

The rally is the first in the Pittsburgh area—steel center of the world—since Murray called out 650,000 union members in the basic

at that.

Lloyd Taft, son of the senator, told a reporter his father's forces were thinking of offering a substitute for the Eisenhower motion under which each contested state 650,000 union members in the basic steel industry June 2.

Steelworkers look for their leader to explain at length the union's charges that the six largest steel producers have refused to bargain in good faith. The big six are U. S. Stele, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Inland.

Girls State

was passed by the Senate but did not reach the House. A resolution was passed by both houses calling for a reunion of the group in five years.

In addition to their legislative action, the girls were shown into the Supreme Court during a trial with great admonitions of "don't say a word," Miss Grey reported. They also toured the state library and Florida State University.

The girls ate in the Seminole Manuel on the list.

Just after the younger Taft revealed this, Eisenhower forces announced a proposal along that precise line.

In the present situation, the practical effect would be whether disputed Taft delegates from Florida, for instance, would be allowed to vote on the question of seating rival Taft and Eisenhower delegations from Texas.

Eisenhower's supporters — and some delegates who have not openly taken any position on the rival Presidential candidates — contended this to the proposal along that precise line.

and Suwannee rooms at the Uniand Suwannee rooms at the University and reported the food to be exceptionally good, although Miss Bitting said that they had grits every morning for breakfast, and I'd be glad not to ever see grits again."

When asked by an old FSU student if they had been served veal cuttets, Miss Grey replied, "Oh, was that what that was?"

The girls rose in the morning two will be an assurance that "lke" would cop the nomination when the convention gets to that stage, probably Thursday or Friday.

But Taft told reporters "I don't regard it as of vital importance on the final outcome."

Taft said again, as he has for days, that he has the delegates to win the nomination. It takes 604.

When asked by an old FSU student if they had been served veal cutlets. Miss Grey replied, "Oh, was that what that was?"

The girls rose in the morning at 6:00 and breakfasted (on grits) at 7:00. They assembled every day in the FSU Music Hall at 8:30 and were taken to the capitol by bus soon thereafter.

The legislature met in the morning and political rallies were held in the afternoon. The two parties, Federalists and Nationalists, split electoral victories, although the Nationalists won the governorship. A mock trial was also conducted by the girls in the case of a pedestrian run down by a city councilman. Miss Wright served as a witness in this case in which the culprit was sentenced to two more days at Girls' State.

Miss Grey served as reporter for the city of Alachua on the Girls' State Diary, a newspaper which came out every day through the week. Miss Hayes served as McKeldin told reporters the in-

which came out every day through the week. Miss Hayes served as city attorney for Ocala, and Miss Raborn was a city commissioner.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service Board will put in a call for the Maryland governor as he was presiding over session in the City Hall, N. O. Garner, examiner, announced this morning.

Eisenhower's headquarters had put in a call for the Maryland governor as he was presiding over his own state delegation's first caucus. McKeldin called back as soon as the meeting ended.

BATTLE AGAINST INSECTS
The summer battle against flies, mosquitos and other insect pests was started Thursday in the Mayfair section under the direction of E. H. Johnson, city sanitary officer. Barrages of DDT and BHC were thrown against the pests in alleys and in streets, and the attack will be continued during periods of dry weather in alleys and in streets, and the attack will be continued during periods of dry weather in alleys and in streets.

Put Under Arrest

By Local Police

nue near Fifth Street. Williams, concealed in an alley, noticed a car contained two Negroes parked in front of the store and one of

them made his way into an alley

The patrolman caught James with a Jimmy in his hand and subsequently arrested the other

man who had remained in the The men were driving a stolen

ship has not yet been discovered.

James is being held in the local
jail preparatory to be turned over

to State authorities, and the other man. Steve Williams, is being held on suspicion of attempted

James, who goes by the alias of Adell Wright, escaped on July 3 from the State Road Camp at St.

Augustine. He has a record of three previous arrests in Sanford, once six weeks ago when he had escaped and stolen another auto-

He was first picked up in San-ford for robbery at the Florida State Farmer's Market.

G.O.P. Convention

(Continued From Page One) hower backers want to put in a rule restricting voting by contested delegates on the seating of other

Eisenhower supporters call it the "fair play" rule. Taft backers hoot

would be permitted to vote on other disputes after its contest had been settled. That would permit the pro - Taft on the temporary roll unanimously by the GOP National Committee-

to vote on later contests. Under the usual alphabetical arrange-ment, the Georgia contest would be second on the list.

ed that if the rule was put over it would be an assurance that "Ike" would cop the nomination when the convention gets to that stage, probably Thursday or Fri-

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McKeldin told reporters the invitation had been extended in a brief telephone call with the gen-

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shifts that will decide who is to be the Republican standard-bearer. Why not try it yourself, and be your own master-strategist in spotting what claims of delegate

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CHICAGO US—Rip snorting con-tests over seating rival Taft-Eisen-hower delegations from Southern states may be televised and bread-cast, after all, before reaching the Republican National Convention DRINCOLL'S SON BL.
CHICAGO UN-New Jersey Gov
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vas rushed to a hospital Susta

American Colonel's Wife Goes On Trial

WEISBADEN, Germany G-An American colonel's wife went on trial today on 17 charges of violat-ing U. S. currency and rationing regulations in occupied Germany. The first prosecution witness, a German servant, testified he acted as a black market go-between for her.

Congress

ing the impasse. House leaders are understood to have taken the position that unless compromises are effected today, adjournment will be impossible be-

their Presidential candidates for

crats and Republicans agreed on this in the small hours Sunday

this in the small hours Sunday morning.

Administration plans to bring Congress to a close Saturday night collapsed chiefly because the House had written into a 10 billion dollar supplemental appropriation bill a curb on the use of funds for an expansion of the atomic weapons program.

The measure carries two billion

sent the bill back to relieve aguin in hopes of working out a settlement.

With this and the atomic spending controversy on his hands, Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona despaired at last and moved the Senate recess until today. It quit at 4:10 a. m. and the House shortly followed suit.

The ranks of Congress members present already had been thinned by Republicans leaving for Chicago and, to a lesser extent by Democrats heading for home in the belief the session was all but over.

Giant strides toward adjournment, including the passage of a \$46,600,000,000 defense appropriation bill, had been taken before the legislators bogged down.

This measure — the largest of sil the appropriation bills for the 1953 fiscal year — carried the full amount asked by President Truman to expand the Air Force to 143 wings by mid - 1955.

Other bills passed and sent to

2 — A bill to increase Social Security and public assistance pay-ments by about 540 million dollars

3 — A measure guaranteeing the government will support prices of cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts at 90 per cent of par-

Youth for Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One) bors. He said he would accept \$50, ooo to start construction on the Hartwell Dam on the Savannah River rathert han the four millions, he demanded last week.

Long distance telephone calls with the four horoids to Republicans attending the GOP National Convention in Chicago in hopes of ending the impasse.

fore next week, which marks the period between the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Democratic conventions.

The dash toward a planned final adjournment stalled to a stop as the sun peeked over the horizon Sunday morning. Alle xcept two appropriation bills had been passed, but on these the Senate and House deadlocked.

Adjournment is off at least until next week, the week between the political conventions at which the Republicans and Democrats choose their Presidential candidates for

the November election.
Until then, nothing of importance
will be transacted. House Demo-

bill a curb on the use of funds for an expansion of the atomic weapons program.

The measure carries two billion dollars for the atomic program, \$6,031,947,750 for foreign military and economic aid, and \$2,140,000,000 for military bases and other projects around the world.

In a last ditch appeal against the House rider, President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn that it cripple atomic production and imperin national security.

The Senate refused to accept the rider. The House finally agreed to modify it somewhat but balked at throwing it overboard.

The other dispute that upset adjournment plans flared over a compromise \$354,061,500 bill to finance rivers and harbors and flood control projects.

Dropped out of the measure was four million dollars for the Hartwell Dam in South Carolina and Georgia. Sen. Maybank (D. S. C.) roared that the bill was not going to pass without this item in it, and indicated he might launch a fill buster. Sen. Olin Johnston (D. S./6. S.) said he too was ready to talk 3ll day Sunday.

The upshot was that the Senate sent the bill back to conference again in hopes of working out a settlement.

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Other bills passed and sent to the White House Saturday in-cluded:

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EISENHOWER AND TAFT DELEGATES jam the corridors of the Conrad

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Committee debate the seating of the delegates from Texas. After about

three hours of debate, the group voted 60 to 41 to accept Sen. Robert A. Taft's proposal giving the Ohio Senator 22 delegates against 16 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The general's forces declared they would ap-

appeal the ruling to the Credentials Committee. (International)

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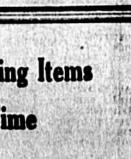
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West Berlin To Bar Roads To Red Zone

Barricade Decision Follows Kidnaping Of French Official By Commie Group

BERLIN on - The West Berlin

ly government decided lonight to ockade all roads leading into the surrounding Russian zone to prevent kidnapings by the Com-The decision followed the seizure earlier today of a leading anti-Communist lawyer. Dr. Walter

Lines, who was kidnaped and car ried into the Soviet Zone amid gun The police department immediately asked for an increase in s force to prevent a recurrence Mayor Ernst Reuter's Cabinet went further than the police de-partment demanded, and decided

to barricade all streets that touch

on the 90 - mile Soviet ronal The head of the economics de-partment of the Free Jurists, Dr. Lines was altecked by three men shortly after he left his home in the American sector. He was dragged into a car which drove I high speed into the Soviet Zone. Several people who noticed the kidnaping and pursued the car were shot at.

The kidnapers threw bundreds of nails out of their car. One of the pursuing cars had to give up the chase when a tire was punctured. When the car containing the kidnaped official reached the border the Communist "people's police" raised the barrier and let the car pass. The car had a West Berlin dicense plate.

The West Berlin Free Juristy is an organization of democratic law yers which attempts to keep tabs on what is going on in Eastern Germany, particularly concerning the legal rights of the population. Earlier today, the French announced that the Russians had nabbed one of their high officials, Jean Benoir, as he strolled along

the Soviet zonal border and held him in captivity for 24 hours. Lines, 48, is one of the leading anti - Communist lawyers of West compiling records on economic the American Legion, at a well Goodysar Service manager here, of the County Commissioners in crimes by the East Communist re-

State Will Divide 58 Million Dollars •Among 67 Counties

TALLAHASSEE IP- The state is planning to split up \$58.517,000 among the 67 Florida countles for public school support this year. Behool Supt. Thomas D. Bailey certified that amount to Comptroller C. M. Gay as the preliminary esiculation of the state's contribu-tions to the county school system

000 less than the 1951 Legislature appropriated for this year.
Auditors for the Department of Education and comptroller's office estimated the state will have to pay out about 2 to million dollars less than the Legislature allowed when it appropriated 117 millions for the biennial minimum founda-

tion school fund.

That is all savings from the appropriation. The 2 is millions extra may not be spent, even though appropriated, because state allocations are determined by strict application of a formula in the law. Last year, the state's contribu-tion was \$819,000 less than the ap-

propriation.
Of the \$38,817,000 tentatively set up for this year, \$44,173,000 is for teachers' malaries, \$2,607,000 for achool bus transportation, \$6,000,000 for current operations and \$6,-768,000 for construction and other manifal outley.

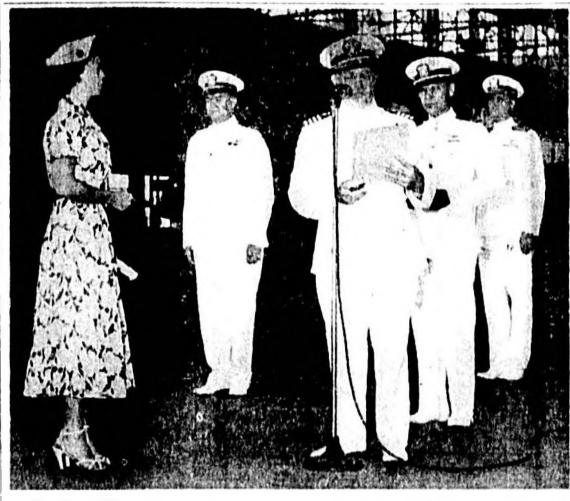
capital outlay.
To get the state's 58 million dollere the countles must put up \$17.
\$60.000. Actually, they will almost
match the state fund.

The increase this year is largely doe to increased enrollments. The average daily school attendance is the major factor in determining the state fund allocations.

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Flying Cross Awarded



Distinguished Flying Cross posthonously to Lt. the William Heary (Hobo) Mera USS: R who was killed to be determined in action last September in Kores. The medal was accepted by his wife, Mrs. Frances Mera The elliption. This chief also was a lided a 14 signed by Dan A. Kimball, Secretary of the Navy, was awarded for bereism and extraordinar, schieves for 150 and one for Eisenbeitet grate pre-about account. ment in aerial flight as pilot of a lighter plane in Fighter Squadron 5/4, attached to the USS flow with these accommitted but on agreed a belief flower an about the first of the formal flower of that it of the government of the one of and Mrs. P. A. Mero of Sanforo

Johnson Named Commander Of American Legion

R. Z. Johnson Jr., veteran of Marrison who presided. World War II, was elected com- Two new members were induct mander of the Sanford Post 53, ed as "cub Lions", L. O. Clark.

contributions last year, and \$1,982, cer.

relected by Kiwanis and Saminy Jacobsen, snoneared by the Elks.

Commander Cordell presided at the meeting and will remain in office until the installation, the date of which has not yet been announced. The meeting followed a support.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia will of the action of the Commission-critic commission of the Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill.

Convention, says Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill.

Hill, who is chairman of the Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill, who is chairman of the Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill.

Mr. West concluded by noting this personal embarrasement as assurance during his visit here.

have a fish fry, it was announced by Adjutant James Singletary.

ROYAL ARCH MARONS Monroe Chapter No. 15, R.A.M. will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 8:00 o'clock tonicht at Masonic Hall. The Mark Master descess will be conferred. High Priest A. P. Ramsay urawa all Royal Arch

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Lions Club Hears Report On Recent Legion Boys State

Highlights of the recent Amer-Other Officers Also ican Legion Boys State program in Tallahussee were today outlined to the Lions Club by from Elected At Meeting of the five hoys who attended.
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By RALPH BERNSTEIN

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia toJackie Itohinson's home run sent
the National Leaguers off to a 1
7:00 o'clock at Saivation Army
headquarters, and families are invited. The program will include
games, and Capt. William White
will make a short devotional talk,
"What the American Family
Needs." Refreshments will be
served.

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia toJackie Itohinson's home run sent
the National Leaguers off to a 1
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Commission and including Itay-mond M. Ball, Claude A. Whidion, Sr., and Howard Faville.

PILOT MEET POSTPONED The regular business meeting and board meeting of the Pilot Club, scheduled for 8:00 o'clock tonight, has been postponed until July 22 when it will be combined with the picnic at the home of 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall, Jack Mrs. R. M. Ball in Lake Mary.

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Congress Votes Atomic Billions Then Adjourns

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> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buie, died this afternoon as the result of injuries Dawson, Mrs. Fred Williams, and received when he was hit by an Allen Bine, 12 year old son of automobile while riding his bicycle on the Orlando highway

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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Until he runs out of gifts. We love those to whom we give gifts, those from whom they come. Every man is a friend to him that giveth. Pr. 19:8.

Congratulations to R. Z. John son, Jr. upon his election as commander of the Sanford post of the American Legion

You may think that the Republican convention is being split wide open by party quarrels. But just wait until the Democrats meet.

General Eisenhower says he is in favor of amending the Taft-Hartley Act and that he thinks the government has gone too far in invading state functions. In fact, he talks very much like a Republican.

The Red Cross is going to offer a water safety course here this month. Anyone who has not already taken it, or who likes to go fishing too late to learn water safety after the boat turns over.

Whatever you may think of his political policies, or of him personally, you will have to admit that General MacAithur is one of the in the country today.

that the Texas and Georgia dele-States needs a nominating system hated on popular votes. If there had been such an election in Florida, this state's delegates would not now be pledged to Senator Taft.

come out for Governor Stevenson of Illinois, that is, if Senator Russall of Georgia is not nominated. Florida's Governor, like everyone elas down here is for the Georgia senator first. But after that it is another story.

The three day Fourth of July holiday precipitated a death toll on the nation's highways and at the bathing beaches of 643 persons. This was 133 more than last year. At least 366 of them died in automobile accidents. The National Safety Council reports that 90 persons have died every 24 hours in highway accidents so far this year. And yet there are many who still fail to accept their responsibility as an automobile driver seriously.

Complaints against the telephone company are but another indication of Sanford's growing pains. Ten years ago very few people here-abouts had a telephone, and very few people wanted one. Today everybody wants one. Since the end of the war, Earle Turner, loca manager reports, more than 2,300 Hisphones have been added to the local switchhourds, or more than had been added in the previous 50 years. There are at present 18 switchboards in Sanford as compared with six up to the end of the war. All of this, and the fact that ent demand still exceeds the ly, is but added proof of the that Sanford is making rapid a in the right direction.

lesson in law enforcement is us all by the principal law compat difficer in the nation. 3. Truman, on the verge of ajunction power to return king steel workers to the fair-Hurtley Act, says at a conference that he seriously if the workers will obey the a this case. We recken the

The Keynote Address

The words of General Douglas MacArthur last night Published in 1908
Published daily savept natureday factional dispute over delegates, which had hitherto consumer the state of the convention, into a region in which its real mission, at least momentarily, might be glimpsed.

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The General's speech was not so strictly non-factional as has been made out. The speech was not a plea for unity hella party. It was a pleasform, particular platform, a particular set of principles, and those are the principles, at least on foreign policy, of a particular faction, the Taft faction.

The General's reflection upon the idea of collective security, his charge that the United States has become a "pawn" in European power politics, his calculated failure to mention the name United Nations, all these features of his speech directly attacked the cornerstone of the Eisenhower foreign policy.

Nevertheless, the effect of the MacArthur address was to unify the party, as much perhaps as anything might have unified it under the circumstances. It was not the substance of the General's words which did this, but their manner, not the program he proposed, but the high plane upon which he proposed it.

The fight within the Republican party, a fight basically between two views as to how we ought best to combat the Soviet menace, the "internationalist" view of General Elsenhower and his backers, and the more independent "goit-alone" view of Senator Taft and his support, is a conflict of ideas, not of personalities. It had, in the last few weeks. descended into the muck and mire of a political campaign worthy of a Pendergast machine.

The General, attacking "not the morality" of Administration decisions, but the wisdom, was a long way from Missouri, far above machine politics. He stated the issues as they might have been stated by the distinguished and high-minded founders of this country, stated belief and opinion in regard to policy, not slander and mud-slinging in regard to personalities.

The General's address has lifted the controversy in the Republican party to an intellectual plane upon which it may be resolved dispassionately and intelligently, with rational consideration of the issues. If the decision goes with the MacArthur views, and Senator Taft is nominated, the General has set a tone upon which Senator Taft would do well to conduct the whole campaign.

If, on the other hand, the decision is for Eisenhower. then both sides will have the satisfaction of knowing that the Taft views on foreign policy were laid before the convention by the ablest and most distinguished advocate in the nation.

Famine Insurance

tions are now working out an insurance program against now a registered Republican again. or swimming ought to take it. It is familie or emergency food shortages anywhere in the world. The sum this way: whether caused by human catastrophe, crop failure, floods. or other misfortunes. Instead of paying off in money, this for control of the State Committee insurance program would pay off in food. It would be or- in Florida. gaulzed around an international food bank.

Under this program, FAO member nations, which in-back to the state and if they don't clude almost all civilized countries on the freedom side of like the way the State Committee ablest and most effective speakers the Iron Curtain, would contribute surpluses of food, if they is functioning, to try to change that had any, or money if they could not spare food, to an interhad any, or money if they could not spare food, to an inter-national food pool. This would be stored in Emergency Re- "good Republican," and that her If half the stuff they are saying serve Food Units, each capable of providing 1,200 calories late husband was one of those shout General Eisenhower these a day for a million people for a month, Each ERFU would prominent in developing Miami processors of the second state of the second s pre-convention days is true we don't see how we managed to win the last war at all. It would have been to easy for like to have sold out to thilder for a couple of million bucks.

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pens, beans, dried skim' milk, fats, hydrogenated oils and tists Committee, "It went off, but sugar, would be kept in storage only two or three years. If unfortunately it was still in their gate steals prove that the United not used in that time, they would still be good and could be hands." sold on world markets while being replaced with fresh sup-

This is no visionary dream. The Bible mentions a similar plan when Joseph Interpreted the Pharoab's dream of vention delegates, but simply seven fat and seven lean years. The world today has the facilities and the capacity for undertaking such a program. Florida were not particularly in Governor Warren of Florida has Surely It also has the heart for helping those in distress, terested in having primaries," Attaking famine is not different from attacking disease. Both should be wiped out.

Old Man Satchel

Men who have passed the forty mark or who are approaching it are likely to believe that they are passing their Eisenhower and Taft factions on physical peak. For such men the achievements and antics of over whether the committee should President interpreted as bacring baseball pitcher Satchel Paige are likely to be a consolation vote in closed or open session. and an indication that there may be some truth in the clicke that "Life begins at 40."

Paige, who pitches for the St. Louis Browns in the American League, recently was selected to play in the All Star Came, an annual event which brings together the best Spaces faction which — on the feet was offset by the additional places in both lengther Poles has well at games this year. Associated Press scoreboard — is tash 600,000 voted for the Atomic players in both leagues. Paige has won six games this year. His most notable performance was a nineteen-inning game and three uncommitted.

Associated Press scoreboard — is tags grouped divided 14 Taft, one Elsenhower Commission.

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No one is certain of Satchel's exact age. It is known to be in the last case to the control of the last case to the last case to the control of the last case to the last against Cleveland in which he pitched the last eleven in-

that he is in his forties and many sportswriters are con- animous vote. vinced that he is nearing fifty. He pitched for many years in Negro leagues and he was considered long past his prime GATOR HIDES CAUSE ARREST when he came up to the majors.

A baseball player is considered aging at thirty. But der \$250 bonds each today on charges, like "Old Man River", threatens to keep right on rolling along. Man who feel thereadyon starting to all the best of possessing uligator hides. rolling along. Men who feel themselves starting to alin a bit physically may envy the oldster his energy and skill. But they also feel a bit of pride that a man in his forties can still continue to baffle batters who were babes in arms when ranging from three to eight feet he was well along in his baseball career.

City Commission

(Cantinued From Page One) reasurer of the organization of property holders if its members should lose faith in the County, withdraw their money, and then bills for the part of the expenso born by property holders should come in

Mr. Dodd stated that the Board would give further study to the matter. He said that the Commission could not make any more def-inite decision without looking at the figures concerning that part of the road already completed which had not yet come in.

Mrs. Meredith, speaking in favor of Commission action to re-designate the Sanlando Springa-Forest City Road, said that she was after "something into the hundreds of thousands of dollars", "not any little county road."

She sai that favorable reaction had been received from the State on the road and that further ac-tion waited upon the Commission-

that it could do nothing more llowover, it was agreed that further information, including the survey of the proposed road, should be supplied to the State Road Department by the Commis-



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Florida Delegation

(Continued Penn Page 000) enater from Florida. He summed up the Florida case

"Your position should be to tell these people from Florida to go

Draper was questiqued by committee members as to why the

named them. "The Republicans in the State of

Draper replied. This comment brought some hisses from the audience. Draper went on to say that in some few

Before the vote on Florida, the

this point and the committee prothis point and the committee pro-ceeded to vote on the Florida case. As finally passed, the spending first to come up — In public, curb was retained in the bill, But It was unenlimous for the regular population of the rider said its of

STUART UM-Two men were un-

Johnson said he found some in Fauntain's home in Indiantown and some in Pertile's automobile. Both men' posted bonds Monday and were released to await triol.

sioners this morning was a question of compensation to a landsioners forthwith.

The only other matter brought to the attention of the Commis-

Congressman Herlong Reports By SID HERLONG

tion yet?

ern candidate.

By the time this is printed, the thing about whem they are going Congress will be adjourned if the to support that is not for publicapresent plans of the Administration go through. About all the talk "After all, this is just a fight in the past week has had to do with who's going to the convertion, who's going to be scated, and who's going to be nomigated. Of real interest to the people of Florida and the South is the fact that a number of Northern and Eastern Congressmen have come

to me in the past two or three days, asking that their names not be revealed at this time, but say ing that when the proper time comes, they and their state delega-

ministration leaders are saying tion, which will be the first I have point-blank, "There will be in ever attended. I do want to make paid taxes of \$17,770. During the seven months the fax mittee meinters as to why the Bouthern revolt this year." You it clear to everyone that I am go has been in effect, \$237,602 in taxes Florida (IOF State Committee did and I know that the one thing that log to the Democratic Convention on a cross business of \$2,376,025 not hold primaries to choose con can sarely keen down a Southern in Chicago with reservations; I has been paid. revolt is the nomination of Sen- shall never report a left-wing, soator tunnell. In they know some- cialistic candidacy or platform,

Congress (Cantinued From Page Une) arguing into the early hours Sun-

day morning, the bill provided only 31,45,000,000 in atomic funds This past primaries only a relatively was later boosted to two billions took the trouble by the House as a compromise was later boosted to two billions move but administration leaders in the Senate insisted on more The original bill also contained (AEC) from starting any projects It didn't have the money to com-

opponents of the rider said its of

AEC Chairman Gorden Denn anybody

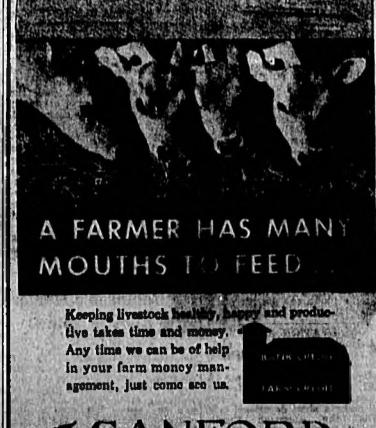
Democrats

I think we could settle for the

(Confinued from fines One) Arkanses today and in Indiana Wednesday

Averell Harriman, the mutual separity administrator, entertained Indiana delegates at a dineer by Indianapolis Monday night, He de clined to estimate any progress in soliciting votes for his nomination. Harriman was reported to be re-turning to Washington today on government business, before campalguing in Michigan Thursday and Friday.

Sen. Hobert Kerr of Oktahoma. meeting delegates in Pittsburgh, Pa., said in an interview Monday chances for the nomination with



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Wilbur Peeple Has Tough Time To Keep Out Of The Way In Chicago

(Editor's note: Withur Pecble, America's most average citizen, reports a quickening pace at the Republican convention in the ful-lowing letter to his wife. Trefile

By H.M. BOALE CHICAGO D. Well, Honey, this

is no longer any place for an in-

incent by stander. Things are moving fast, I was run over twice this morning on my way to breakfast. First, I was bowled over by a hit-and-run Taft parade. Then, while getting up. I was struck in the head and tromped down again by a fellow carryths, a bass drum in an Eisenhower hand.

When I finally did make it to the curb, I found 10 campaign but tons sticking in me-three for Taft, three for Ike, and one each for Warren, Statsen and MacArthur The 10th button said, 'Harry will carry.' There must be a Dem-peratic spy lonse somewhere among these Republicans. But it would be hard to find

lilm here, as the Republicans are acting like Democrats are sup-posed to act. The elephant has lost his lorgnette, and the GOP now stands for "Good Old Pandemoni-um," The rival factions are uscualng each other of every crime ossible-including political cannibalism.

The fellows who are kicking themselves here are the committed delegates those already pledged o support one candidate or the

other.
"Nobody is bothering to remance us," one said. "Boy, the thing to be is an uncommitted delegate. They are like a pretty girl being courted by two of the town's best bachelors.
"I'll bet right now if I were

uncommitted I could have my breakfast in bed, get my son sent to Yale and maybe hold out myself for a place on the Supreme Court. I was mable to attend the open ing session in convention half, a the fellow who gave me a ticket grabbed it back when I made the mistake of announcing I wasnau

"You got some crust, brother," he said. "I thought you was a delegate from Pennsylvania—and naturally we want the fellows from Pennsylvania well taken care of " There has also been an increasing feeling among the membership I went to a night club with some of the House that if the Democrat- delegates to relax, and what was Party throws the responsibility our surprise to find we were in

for a program in the laps of a strip tense palace.
Southern Democratic leaders, the "if I knew it was this kind of Southerners will take the ball and place I would certainly never have run with it, and actually provide come in here," said one delegate, n more aggregative and more uni- taking off his choes to rest ble fiel leadership within the Party feet-and pulting on his glasses than can be done with any North- to rest his eyes. Well, dear, after walking that far I had to stay awhile, too. There

flist-baid report of my impress revenue here. During the seven months the fax

was one girl entertainer who showed her non-partisanship in rather cute way. She wore a big Talt button on one side of her borom and a big ike button on the

other. wasn't wearing either button-so the delegates all joined in cheering her, figuring, as far as they could see, she was a true independent at heart.

Wish you were here. Your lonesome husband. P. S. Please rush more money

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

Flist Methodist Church will meet tasifollows: No. 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. Anderson, 2013 washington Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a market basket the home of Mrs. O. H. Anderson, 2013 ing with Miss Dorothy Burke. There will be a market basket the home of Mrs. C. They are former room mates at the home of Mrs. C. They are former room mates at sale in connection with the meet ing. No. 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Fundom, 906 Myrtle

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be held in the Memorial Educational Building at 8:00 p.m. Mr. E. B. Carter will be the speaker.

The Midweek Prayer Service of Central Baptist Church will meet

with Mrs. A. J. Peterson as cobostess. The regular business meeting of Pilot Club has been postponed from tonight until July 22 when it

will be combined with the picnic at the home of Mrs. R. M. Ball in Lake Mary. The Golden Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. R. D. Harrison, 508 West

Twelfth Street, at 8:00 p.m. The Seminole County Museum and Historical Association will meet at the Woman's Club build-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Arnold of Ft. Myers were the guests of Mrs. L. M. Tyre over the past weekend.

E. E. Anderson, manager of Mather Furniture Store, is attending the Furniture Mart in High Point,

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele left Sunday for Oteen, N. C. where they will spend a two weeks' va-

i Friends will be interested to fore going on a tour of the New learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin England States. She expects to be Stinecipher are today celebrating gone until September. their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Delmar Whitmire of Ft. Payne, Ala. is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and

their son and daughter-in-law, Fris. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morphy and Mrs. W. A. Knight Sr. left on Saturday for Charleston, S. C. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs.



LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. AMMERSO

Linda Spencer Is

2429 Mellonville Avenue.

McClung and Al Wallace Jr.

Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the Mrs. E. E. Lloyd Jr., is visiting

Intercession City School.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pugh, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Agenue at 8:00 p.m. No 9 will William Welboldt and son, David were enjoyed and favors given to the home of Mrs. Theo of Enterprise, are visiting related each of the young guests. Delicious Pate, 120 West Eighteenth Street tives in Ohio.

Mrs. G. E. Sjoblom who has

been with her son and daughter. Charles Betts. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sjoblom, in Lake Alfred returned Friday.
Mrs. A. Toro who has been in

Tampa is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke.

The Gleaner's Cluss of the First
Baptist Church will meet at 8:00
p.m. at the rome of Mrs. Q. T.
Bunt, 801 Fast Second Stree. ton Theological Seminary Choir. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peckham and daughters of Tampa are spending his vacation with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck-

G. E. Sjoblom. Carl Moss of Sanford has pur-

W. A. Knight Jr. for a few days.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Leffler were Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Win-Mrs. Sidney Vihlen and three gert of Chambersburg, Pa., Miss children are spending this week at New Smyrna Beach as guests of Mrs. Vihlen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Olaf Nordgren of Virginia who is spending a vacation there.

Arvilla Adams, Mr. and Children, Donnie, Jan et and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and son Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behney and daughter and Mrs. Arthur Behney and daughter and Mrs.

Mrs. A. Clyde Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and children, Patricia and John, of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Brown of Cuy-Mrs. A. Clyde Brockman and Pensacola are visiting her parents, ahoga Falls, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Priest. Mrs. Brockman will be remembered as

Payne, Ala. is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Curtis Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cowan are visiting in Benchwood, N. L. with their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. T. Jackson in Ocilla, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyre had as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Tyre's sister and brother-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith also Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hackette all of Valdosta, Ga. Mrs. Smith will remain with the Tyres for a

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Knight of Belle Glade were visitors in San ford on Saturday en route to their home from a vacation in Texas and Mexico City. They are for-mer residents of Sanford, Mrs. Knight being the former Claire Bertleson.

IT'S COOL AT THE RITZ!





wart till the sun shines nellie"—Thu. -

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. C. E. Spencer entertained on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock honoring her daughter Linda on her fifth birthday. Attractive arrangements of hibiscus. snapdragons and other summer flowers were used in decorating the rooms of the Spencer home at

refreshments were served later by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Enjoying the party with Linda were Sally Spencer, Gary Winn, H. H. Grier, P. D. Anderson, Chuck and Donald Betts, Helen George R. Patterson and Chester Mann, Carol Sue and Bill Higgin- Million botham, Melissa Housholder, Al

The P. D. Andersons enjoyed a family picnic on the shores of Lake Emma Friday in honor of the birthday of their son, P. D. Anderson and Mrs. Edgar Parrish of Orlo Vista and the latter's mother.

evening at the Anderson home in Maitland. fred is spending some time with his grandmother. Mrs. G. E. Spot party held to the Woman's Bude on a tertained on July 1 with a barbe blom.

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surry to hear that he is a patient O t the a Bustesses with Mr. at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Willy, Arvilla Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy home again after spending some les bases time in Cincinnati, Olio.

ter Arlene of Pine Grove, Pa. and

Mrs. Butler Hostess For Mrs. A. L. Omey

Mrs. A. L. Omey of Lake Mary, was honored by Mrs. Howard Butler Wednesday evening with a stork shower. Various appropriate games were played with prizes being won by Mmes: P. D. Anderson, Al Case, Chester Mation and

At the conclusion of the contests, Mrs. Omey was presented with numerous gifts, placed in a crib, decorated in pink and blue. At a late hour, the hostess served potato salad, hot rolls, pickles and olives, jello snow, cake, mints and iced tea. The mints and icing of the individual cakes carried out the pink and blue color scheme.

Those invited to be with Mrs. During the afternoon games were enjoyed and favors given to Omey were her mother, Mrs. Dougherty and her sister, Mrs. Paul Bevins of Sanford and Mmes; . E. Roberts, Cecil Mixon, Dean Taylor, Al Case, Raich Williams, Al Dougherty Jr., E. E. Lloyd Jr.,

were hosts to a family dinner the Will also meet at this hour.

The Seminole High School Band 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.

The Gleane, 's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the pome of Mrs. 9.7 are home again, following a trip to Camilla, Ga., where they were called by the death of a brother.

The little was and distance Betty Lou, William and Jayne, of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Lenned Creech

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Berhead and two children left Friday for their hone in Charlottesville, Va. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Smith accompanied them.

Floyd Sjoblom, stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. arrived Friday to spend a short leave with his mother, Mrs. G. E. Sjoblom.

Carl Moss of Sanford has and Children at the Anderson home in Crio Vista and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom, visited rein tives in Jacksonville Sunday. Mrs. Sjoblom's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Singletary of Eastmon, Ga. returned to Lake Mary, for a time.

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i Friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Stinecipher are today celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. Amsverette French, whose engagement to Kenneth Hayward. being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal A trench of Valuett, Ga Mr. Echols is the son of Mrs. E. C. Echols of this city. Mr. French has instructed in the South Side Primary Salmod for the past three years and Mr. Echols is now associated with the Earlie Bedding Company in Jacksonville. The wedding will be an

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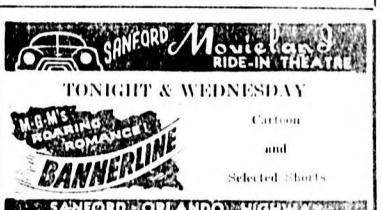
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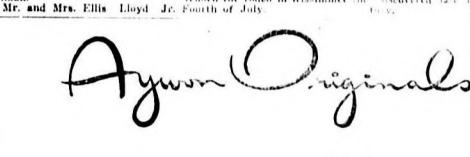
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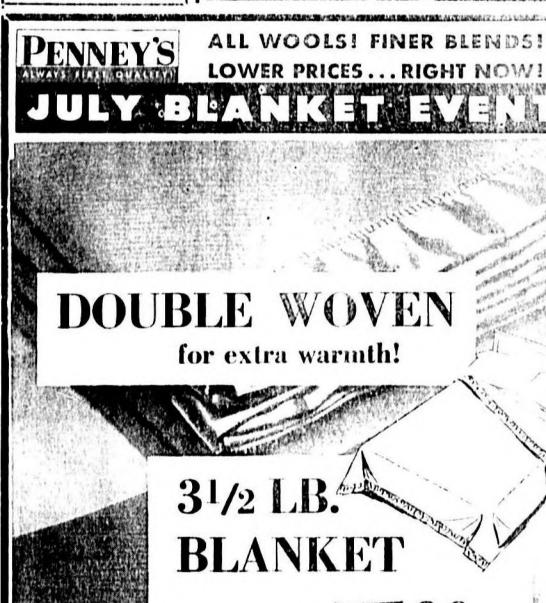




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Blues Are 1 Game Out Of 5th After 2-0 Win Over Birds

Seminoles Play In Jax Beach Tonight; Rivero Posts Eighth Victory Of Year Court Selects Tone Solects Tone Sole

By KENT CHETLAIN (Papa) The Seminole Blue baseball malifth place as Jorge Rivero threw a masterful six-hit shoutout at the Jax Beach Sea Birds last night to give Sanford a thrilling 2-0 triumph before an estimated 700 fans in Memorial Stadium.



tests. This evening the Jue Parlse Seminoles will be in Jax Beach to conclude their two-game series and a victory for Sanford will put the Blues in a tie with the Birds for the loop's fifth spot in the standings in games behind with only a few percentage points favoring the Trendwaymen.

Ace slider ball righthander, Murray liged, will be entrusted with the mound duties tonight. Byrd will be in quest of his 11th win of the year. The stender hurler has posted an impres-sive 10-7 record for the season and is the only pitcher on the Blue roster who was with the club at the inception of the current meason. Byrd will oppose "no-hit" Tom Mills, winner of 19 gnmcs in 20 decisions.

Last night, Fred Cavallaco celebrated his return to the Sanford line up nfter a two-month hitch with the loop leading? DeLand Rody single and long fly that scored

one of the two Seminole runs Murray Byrd Sea Bird newcomer, Ernie Chirk, and reliefer Hill Herman of no-

"Jolting Joe" Parise's bat blazed away last night as he slapped out a pair of singles to score George Kenis with the other Sanford tally, Paul Eskew, also, made his return to the line up, Sanford's own Johnny Imbra after a visit to his sick father, with a booming triple to the right field barrier.

Hurler Jorge Rivero contri-buted two singles to his own cause out of the eight Sanford base knocks, Manager Chuck Aleno lined rout a double to right field for his lone hit of

Press Box Patter: Cavallaro, who was in the Sanford outfield during the famous Seminole win- Department of the Sanford Naval ning streak at the beginning of the year, played his first game Charlie Brewster as his manager since his return from DeLand and of the Northern stars and Ed it also was a special night for Levy as his Southern pilot. the Brooklyn-born flychaser since his parents saw him play profes-sional ball for the first time. They came to Sanford yesterday from

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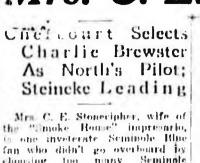
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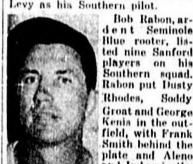
whitewashing to made Mrs. Stone opher's Southern Hightlighting her Northern se-lections, Mrs named the FSL' second highest litter in 1951 Mike Kasaabian of Palatka, Bus-ter Kinard flanks Kassabian in center and Bull

> Land is listed in Mrs. Stonecipher right field. Mrs. Stonecipher went along with the Ed Lane experiment of yesterday by placing Dick Ren-ner at short and Bob Rucker on second for the Northern All-Stars. Daytona catcher, Buck Pardue, was her choice for the Northern receiver over such popular choices as Ray Dunne

and Bill Robertson. The avid Seminole Booster, who has yet to miss her first home contest this year, put Floyd. Clift on the North's initial sack position and designated a hurling corps of Red Roberts, Joe Angel

Deviating from the overwhelming trend to-Manager Chuck Alemo of the Seminole Blue at third on th Southern All filendly box-seat holder Hal Long of

Sanford's own Johnny Imbra was the fannette's choice for the most popular player award to be presented by Zeb Rat-liff on the night of the classic, Ratliff, owner of the Celery City Printing Company, will be making his fifth annual trophy presentation at this year's conthe past two years the trophy has gone to likeable receiver Ray Dunne of DeLand. Jerry Chercourt in the Aerology Auxiliary Air Station chose



ted nine Sanford Levy, Orl. players on his Parise, San. Southern squad. Se Rabon put Dusty Imbra, San. Rhodes, Soddy Funders, Lees. Groat and George Gonzales, San. Kenia in the out- Santora, San. field, with Frank Smith behind the plate and Aleno Santora, San. rlie Brewster infield. Louie Balogh, Coc.

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of his three Southern pitch. Daskalaskis, Lees. ing choices. Paul Carey of VF-34 at the Aleno, San. Sanford Air Station picked the Long, Lees, entire infield of the DeLand Red Drapp, Orl. Hats of Roberts, Brewster, Mostransky and Cade on his Northern All-Star squad. Carey didn't include Aleno on the Southern team but instead inserted second Caldwell, Lees. baseman Chico Fundora of Lees-

Titusville Tides Low Tuesday, July 8 8:06 a.m. 1:52 a.m.
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Softball Victory

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Hurler Bill Reider and Bob Dyes teamed up to give the Hunt Morcury softball nine the momentum to register an upset 8-3 victory over the account place Navy VF 33 inst night at the Lakefront Diamond.

Dyes pounded out a three-run peace in the top of the third for Hunt while Reider was handerffing the Navy on three runs and city five hits. It was the takeful win of the year for last place Hunt.

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Liberty, Frank T. Parsons Jr. (left), captain of U. S. Olympic Shooting Team, checks his shooting eye in New York. In center is Charles G. Ran, executive officer, while at right is David Marshall Williams, in-(International Exclusive)

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Senior Loop Boasts Of Pitching And Power For Battle

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA M-Everything points toward a third straight Na-

Honal League victory in the 19th annual All-Star game today. The Nationals have the pitching, power and a crippled opponent.
The only thing Manager Casey Stengel of the American Lengue is promising at the moment is to show up. He'll be minus two of his best pitchers, his third baseman and will start with an injured centerfielder. But old Case has proved himself a master at ficking

adversity in the past. His under-manned lads just might upset the 7 to 5 odds against them. A capacity crowd of 32,785 pay ing some \$180,000 into the Player Pension Fund will be on hand to watch the men more than three million fans voted baseball's out-standing players. The game will Palatka be telecast (NRC) from coast to Orlando coast and radio broadcast (Mutu- Daytona Beach al) Game time is 12:30 p. m. EST. Jaxville Beach If the weather man's prediction Sanford of a cloudy, warm, hamid day is Leesburg correct, Manager Leo Durocher of Cocoa the Nationals will start the fire balling young Philadelphia Phillies lefthander, Curt Simmons, He'll be lefthander, Curt Simmons, He'll be

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Rain Threatens Big pitcher from the Yankees.

Simmons, a 7-game winner who returned from the Army in April Leesburg at Deland Sanford at Jacksonwille Beach Delands. PHILADELPHID OF — Despite scattered showers every effort will be made today to play the 10th annual All-Star game on schedule. Hobby Shantz, and Allie Reynolds. Minmi Minmi Minmi Beach

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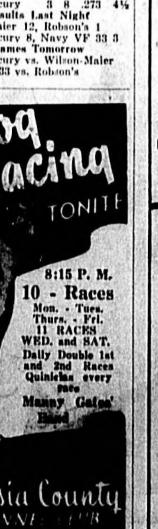
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Manager Leo Durocher, who also

Staley (116), who probably will hurl the middle three innings, Bob Rush (9.6), the anchor burler, Sal Maglie (11-4) and Warren Spahn Figures indicate the National League had the advantage in pow-er with 156 home runs so far this

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Lake Hellen Blazes in Brevard county, according to an article by Bill Wolf in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.
The magazine calls this body

of water the "Daffiest Lake in America," explaining that you can't walk to it, there is no solid ground around it, it's filled with floating islands, has disappearing channels and is the home of monster alligators. But those who go there with ex-

perienced guides — a necessity —

find that eight to 12-pound bass

are not uncommon. There are also crappies, brim, mudfish-howfins, travel in little cabin cruisers clear they're called farther north-und from Jacksonville to the head-Fred Cavallaro . . . celebrated his return to Sanford with a hit and no RBI. yellow and blue catfish, some of which will smash most any line. Wolf explains that the last eight miles of his 13-mile trip on a small hoat with two outboard motors was via an ever-narrow-

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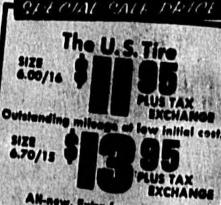
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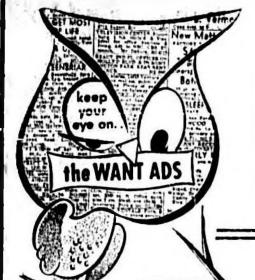
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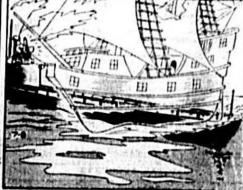


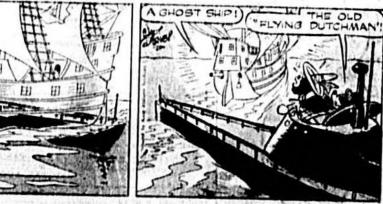


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G.O.P. Keynoter Demands Crusade To Drive Rascals From Government Posts

By WARREN ROGERS JR. CHICAGO (A)-Old Soldier Douglas MacArthur, amid a cannonade of applause, blistered the Democrats as a blundering "war party" and rallied yelling Republicans Monday night to a "crusade" to rout them from office.

The 5-star general's keynote ad-dress knifed through the strife stirred by the Taft-Eisenhower battle for presidential nomination. It united the packed convention hall in a standing ovation as it bit sharply at the Truman administra-

tion's policies. The 57-minute speech, punctuated 73 times by handelapping and roars, formally plotted a non-partisan course in the nomination battle between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft. MacArthur, who backs Taft and who has been mentioned as a pos-

sible vice presidential running mate for the Ohioan, said: 1. The Democratic Party has a noble heritage but has been cap-tured by schemers leading the country toward "the socialistic regimentation of a totalitarian

2. The Republicans must enlist all kinds of Americans, who are "desperate for a plan which will revive hope," to win the November

MacArthur named neither Taft nor Eisenhower. Comments on the speech rant o adjectives like "wonderful" and "dramatic" and "thoughtful."

"dramatic" and "thoughtful."
They included these:
Sen. Taft—"Gen. Douglas MacArthur has dramatically stated the danger of the philosophy of big government, of its constantly increasing expenditures and taxation, its abuses of power, its dan-gerous threats to all liberty in the United States. . . He formulated the affirmative program on which the Republican Party can go for-ward to victory and resume prog-ress under liberty and peace."

ress under liberty and peace." Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, an Eisenhower backer
—"A thoughtful statement of the problems the Democrats have built up. He knew what he was talking about as to Asia."

MacArthur, wearing civilian clothing, spoke slowly and deliberately. He leveled his heaviest blasts at the administration of President Truman, who fired him last year as United Nations com-

mander in the Far East.

The administration's foreign policy, he said, "practically invited Boviet dominance over the free peoples of Eastern Europe." This came about, he said, by withdraw all of troops, yielding of control over atomic materials deposits, dismantling of German industrial.

If the we give us the executive of fice (presidency), lose the Senate and give us a small majority in the House."

Referring to the Eisenhower camp's victory over the Taft forces Monday on the handling of the seating of contested delegations. Eisenhower declared:

"I think we should congratulate." dismantling of German industrial plants and allowing shipments of war goods to the Soviet. "I think we should congratulate ourselves. But I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings."

In the East, MacArthur said, the of our own military strength." young folks who are reaching age for the first time.

This policy caused the loss to Communism of China, North Korea and "We have got to have the the Kuriles, he said.

MacArthur's emotion - packed words lashed particularly at what he called the lack of the traditional will to win in Korea.

Korea stands today as the hallowed graveyard for countless American dead," he said. "We must not let it become as well a graveyard for American hope, American faith and American hon-

MacArthur-a civilian keynoter

tion the name of either Eisenhower or Taft. But the overall tone of his party-rallying address was or Taft. But the overall tone of his party-rallying address was much more in line with Taft's views than those of Eisenhower.

Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, who is reported to have told friends he would like to start a presidential boom for MacArthur in the convention, helped lead the cheering for the keynoter.

The Republicans showed by a 5-minute ovation at the start that they think the general is a great man. He was interrupted 73 times

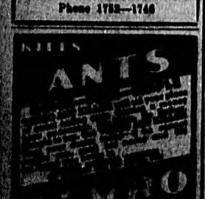
man. He was interrupted 73 times during his 57-minute speech.

But there was no parade of delegates that might herald a move in his direction for top place on

Sen. Taft has said he would be glad to have MacArthur as his vice presidential running mate. Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana told reporters he thinks the ticket will be Taft and MacArthur.

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Board said today the Russians still
held 11 Japanese fishing ships with
111 crew members, seized this year

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Party Harmony

(Contleved From Page One) ower said he believes the Republicans are going to have a "hard job whipping the Democrats in November.

He added: Any thought of taking it in stride is out. The general saw the Nebraska group in his hotel suite and invited newsmen to sit in at the session. Eisenhower said the party has got to muster a "tremendous majority" at the poll in November. He added that unless that is done

we are not going to win." Then he said: "I don't want a see-saw battle that will give us the executive of-fice (presidency), lose the Senate

"I think we should congratulate The general said that to win in

United States "proceeded with pre-cipitate haste to divest ourselves appeal to the about eight million November the Republicans must young folks who are reaching vot

"We have got to have them in our camp or we are not going to He said the party should also seek to woo the independents and the disgruntled Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges told the GOP convention today it must patch up party quarrels or "almost certainly go down to defeat in November.

The veteran New Hampshire legislator appeared on the convention's second - day morning pro-gram along with other party lead for a night—won his mightlest ova-tion when he asserted with refer-ence to Korea that "it is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

At no time did MacArthur men-

delivered a scathing attack on the Democratic Party. He called for a united front of Republicans, now unsettled by the close race be-tween Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft for presidential nomination.

"The Republican Party is be-set," Bridges said, "by stormy, bitter wrangling forces. . . . This party cannot succeed if this bitterness remains after the conven-

He added:
"Let us heed this warning—unless the Republican Party stands in a solid phalanx behind the choise of this convention for the presidency of the United States, we will almost certainly go down to defeat in November."

sports publicity director at Georgia Tech.

Land, 26, was graduated from FSU a year ago with a major in journalism. Since then he has been doing public relations work with the Arkansas State Chamber of o defeat in November. A Republican defeat in the pres-idential election then, Bridges said, would spell "the end of the 2-party system as we know it." But he

n waters off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.
The board said the Russians had

said he does not expect the GOP to lose in the fall Bridges characterized the Dem-

ocrats as a party itself divided on issues like civil rights. He said the administration must take re sponsibility for "inflation, public debt, high taxes and deficit finan He said all segments of the na

tion have lost confidence in the Democratic administration and are calling for a change.

Sen. Kem and Rep. Church exhorted the convention to sweep the Democrats from office lest the country plunge into socialization and possibly dictatorship.

Kem, in his prepared talk, upbraided the administration for its

foreign and domestic policies. Cua ing for a Republican victory in November, he said the general election's stake was "the very structure of our government." "Never in our history has the

the people Rep. Church said Democratic administrations during the past 20 years have evidenced an "enveloping trend toward socialization of

industry and of every phase of American living." This trend, she said, gained impetus from those who planned it, those who fostered it as a votegetting means and those, even some Itepublicans, who fail to see "the disastrous end."

"A Republican (election) victory based on Republican principles," she said in her prepared speech, "is vital for our very survival."

PUBLICITY HEAD NAMED

newspaper, today was named sports publicity director for the institution.

He will take the place vacated by Ned West, who has become sports publicity director at Georgia Tech

doing public relations work with the Arkansas State Chamber of Commèrce Economic Council.

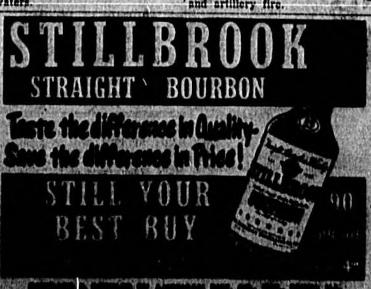
RED-LED SOLDIERS KILLED HANOI, Indochina in — French army headquarters announced to-day that 294 Communistied Vietminh soldiers were killed and 275 captured in clashes in the Red River Delta from June 30 through

released 18 other vessels with a July 6.

The Russians contended the Japanese fishing ships entered Soviet waters.

July 6.

The headquarters said the figures do not include hard-to-determine casualties from air bombing and artillery fire.



New Atomic Sub To Be Pug-Nosed Ship LookingLikeShark

Although the Navy said the mod el gives away no secrets-officials

tator."

Kem said all dictators have characterized themselves as "the friend of the people." President Truman, he said, has declared the President has the power "to do what is right for the people'—in other words, he may do what he, work on design and development in the said. The unveiling was part of a ceremony during which Naval Captain Hyman George Rickover, chief of the Naval Reactors Branch of the Naval Reactors Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, was awarded a Gold Star for his other words, he may do what he, work on design and development in the said. The first million dollar unit of Forest Hill Institution for Delin and Women Prisoners. other words, he may do what he, work on design and development and he alone, thinks is right for of the Nautilus, whose keel was has been standing unoccupled near laid June 14.

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penalty automatic.

The court set July 11 for sentence. At the same time, 12 other charges of attempted murder and For the year

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WASHINGTON W - The radi cally new atomic powered subma-rine Nautilus being built by the or just a place "for impounding Navy will be a pug-nosed vessel that looks like a hammer-head shark.

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McCaslin Stresses Blues In The News **Need For Donating** By BOB ANTHONY

BloodForWounded "Blood, lifesaver for thousands of war-wounded servicemen, is no less viin' now that him here than it was during the cold weather months," Joe McCaslin, Blood Program chairman for the Sem-

inole County Red Cross Chapter, announced today. Mr. McCaslin went on to say that with the advent of spring and this large number of releases is summer, many of us become pre-occupied with plans for long vaca-tions and week ends at the shore or mountains, forgetting our obli- break and they will therefore all was made wrecker foreman, a job pations to the fighting man in return to their civilian endeavors he held until his retirement in within the same close span of 1949.

"But," he added, "the fighting goes on. Men are being wounded It is up to us to see that the blood

wounded servicemen long after they have been evacuated from battlefields. Many of these hospitalized men require multiple transfusions for weeks or even months after their fighting days are over. On the average, 9 pints are needed, and in extreme cases, 15 or more pints may be required. "Therefore it is easy to see." Mr. McCaslin continued, "why we must continually support the arm-ed forces with our donations of vital blood, even if the fighting in

Korea should end today.
"Last September, Red Cross foined the Department of Defense in a gigantic effort to collect 2,itary for 1951-52. At present, collections are lagging. But since the need is urgent, I am sure the people of this community will respond to such a poble appeal. I herefore urge all eligible persons to volunteer as blood donors by calling the local Red Cross chapter

Hospital

(Continued From Page One) he way to deal with alcoholism. Keyes told the Cabinet he could-'t design such an institution until he knew whether there were to be facilities for medical treatment, people for a drying out period."

Secretary of State R. A. Gray
said he felt ehe people of Avon

This was revealed Monday when the Navy unveiled a 4½-foot model of the submarine President Truman recently said would be able to travel thousands of miles at top speed on a few pounds of uranium fuel.

said he felt che people of Avon Park "have been getting a run-taround ont heir desire to get a state building for years." He urged that some of the whisky tax money be released to get just a simple institution started. Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo concurred.

A motion to release \$5,000 for said it is diagramatic, and not in-tended to disclose size, dimensions, or placement of equipment—this much seemed indicated:

Annoton to release \$3,000 to planning was carried.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin said there didn't seem to be any al-ternative since the Legislature had

JACKSONVILLE IN — New occu-pational gambling stamps issued by the collector of internal revenue of the Portuguese colony of

assault with a deadly weapon will James Monroe Burch, 619 Celery be ruled upon.

Thomas admitted he fired a rifle Star Route 2, Box 48, DeLand. TALLAHASSEE (A- Bennett Land, former sports editor of the Florida State University student only.

It seems an appropriate nick-name for the month of July would be the "Reserve Month". Alto-gether there will be 15 naval re-W. E. Smith, 69 year old resiservists now serving on active duty at NAAS that will be re-

This is the largest number of the reactivation of the station on May 1, 1951. The logical reason for

Angus J. Saylor started the paevery day, and in many instances rade of "short-timers" when he they will die unless lifesaving blood is on hand to revive them. Thursday. The remaining 14 men, who will return to their civilian is there."

Mr. McCaslin also pointed out this month of July are R. B. Ledbetter, C. C. Ford, Donald H. Clemons, R. E. Jarvis, E. E. How-ers, Albert L. Laviolette, Robert J. Small, Broza J. Tusing, Jack Sylvia, Robert W. Hasbrouck, Claude D. Rice, James B. Rickett, Joseph C. Wilder and John M. Greer.

I'm sure these men will take with them some lasting memories of the city of Sanford and will undoubtedly return periodically to visit some of the many friends they have made during their stay

here. Yeoman third class Carvel H. Van Meter will be putting his navy uniforms in moth balls as he leaves NAAS today with an Honorable Discharge due to the expiration of his regular navy en-listment. "Van" and his wife, Mildred, have plans of making their home in Orlando. It's been swell having you aboard "Van". Be sure to stop back and see us. Bernard K. Mueller and Harold

E. Shapherd have hopes of attending the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and yesterday they took one of the more difficult steps to-ward attaining their goal. It was he examination for entrance to the Naval Preparatory School. where, authorities ordered all Bernie and Harold are competing trains in Northern Italy to move with applicants from all over the United States and the results of the exams they took yesterday will be a big factor in determining if they are qualified for the Navai Preparatory School, which is a required prerequisite for the Nav-

Mrs. Alva Bedenbaugh, wife of NAAS's Ed Bedenbaugh, has re-the naval hospital in Her husband, Wade, said his wife Her husband, Wade, said his wife station and is presently recovering from her operation at her home, 500 Myrtle Avenue.

fied, the law so openly flouted, or the rights of the people so defiant ly trampled underfoot," Kem said.

The atomic energy producing reactor, or furnace, and allied equipment is placed in the center and takes up about a third of the overall length of the vessel. Crew tended to give the President of the United States the powers of a die line atomic and over its heavy shield later.

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Another Korean veteran to report aboard the station is Storekeeper third class William Thompson, who is here for a normal tour of shore duty after serving on Korean waters. fill originally halls from Chester, Neb. and ta now looking for an apartment in Sanford so he will be able to have his wife here with him. He has been assigned to the Special Services Department here on the sta-

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Macau.

W. E. Smith, 69, Dies In Sodus, N.Y

dent of Sanford for many years, leased to inactive duty during the N. Y. at 5:30 a.m. yesterday after month of July.

Born in Newport, Me. Jan. 31, naval reserve personnel to be re-leased from duty at NAAS since ice of the Tampa Northern Railroad in the early 1900s and was subsequently promoted to conduc-tor. He came to Sanford and en-

Mr. Smith resided at 417 West Third Street in Sanford but following his retirement had spent the past Aree summers in Sodus and the winters in Orlando. From 1944 to 1945 he served as a second lieutenant in the Army Transport

Corps in Australia.

A member of the Sodus Point
Methodist Church, Mr. Smith was
also a member of Sanford Masonic Lodge No. 62. He is survived by the widow of Sodus and Sanford; a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell of Sanford; two step-sons, A. D. Brown of Sanford and R. R. Brown of Waresboro, Ga.; six grandchildren, Mrs. Ben Young, Albany, Ga.; Linda and Robert Mitchell, Sanford; Patty

and Larry Brown, Sanford and June Brown, Waresboto. Funeral services will be conducted at Brisson Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Friday with Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating. Inter-ment will be in Evergreen Cemetery where the Masons will have charge of graveside services.

ROME, Italy in - It's so hot in sunny Italy that even the trains are slowing down. With the mercury climbing to 106 at some points, trainmen found the unusual temperatures had ex-

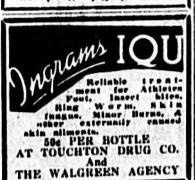
panded the rails. At Fissa, traffic had to stop until firemen shrank the steel back to size with tons of cooling water. Fearing similar conditions else-

at reduced speed.

FORT LAUDERDALE A - The strange case of the inflammable Shirt baffled authorities today.
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Former Resident Of Sanford Dies In Jax

Mrs. Olga Mary Colcock, 72, wife of Daniel D. Colcock, former manager of the Winn - Lovett Warehouse in Sanford, died Sunday morfling at her home, 2179

Traymore St., in Jacksonville.
A native of Lumme, Switzer-land, Mrs. Colcock moved to Jacksonvilla 50 years ago from Texas. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and an officer and one of the founders of the Jacksonville Humane Society. Funeral services were held Mon-

Funeral Home with a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial followed in Magnolia Grove Cemetery, Orange Park. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

day in the chapel of Key-McCabe

SOCIAL SECURITY Raymond Rash, Field Representative of the Orlando Social Sa-curity office, will be at the Court House in Sanford on Friday, July 11, and Friday, July 18, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. He will take claims of retired workers, dependents, and survivors and distribute informational material explaining phases of the Social Security Act.



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Steel Mill Shutdown Threatens To Place More Thousands Of Men Into Idleness

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been furloughed since the strike began June 2. They're part of the 422,405 workers in allied industries off the job because of the steel strike.

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strike is having serious progres sive effect on traffic. Now it is cutting off shipments from many concerns which depend on steel for their own production. The same attention halfs true The same situation holds true

on many other railroads through out the country. Many are moving only passengers, mail, express and perishables as the production of lurable goods is curtailed because of the arms. of the sleel strike Meanwhile, representatives of the iron ore industry say they plan

to ask the Steelworkers if a plan can be worked out to move iron ore now stockpiled in the Upper Lakes' region. All ore shapments along with iron ore mining, have been suspended and industry of (Continued to Page 844)

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