THE BANFORD REEALDS Truman Suggests IRB Opposition Based On Politics

President Renews Appeal For Approval Of Bureau Program

WASHINGTON th --- President Truman suggested today that sen-Nors opposing his plan to re-regenize the scandal-hit internal Revenue Hureau "are more intarested in their political patronage than in good public service."

The President in a letter to Vice President Barkley, made the strongest yet of a series of appeals to Congress to approve his reorganization proposal.

The Senate Expenditures Com mittee voted, 7 to 5, this week stainst the plan, which would end be political appointment of colectors of internal revenue and ther top officials and place all pr-collecting officials except the evenue commission under Civil Pvice.

"Unfortunately, those who find the present system, or to play pol-In their advantage to preserve with the integrity of the pubarguments against the plan that which is a memorial to the war obscure the real issue," Mr. Truservice, have raised specious man wrote.

"Disapproval of the plan would be a blow to our efforts to assure a victory for proponents of a polit test patronage system. We must

"Millions of American taxpayers will be watching the Senate action the reorganization plan. They by heen hearing a lot lately bout corruption in government, and they are concerned about what being done to strengthen the rederal service against it.

"These taxpayers will be greatly interested in ceeing whether sena tess are more interested in their political patronage than in good public service."

Under present practices the president appoints the Gt tax col-lectors. They are subject to senate confirmation

The House, which has no voice in the confirmations, has approved Mr. Truman's plan.

Under government reorganization laws, a presidentially submitted plan becomes effective unless actual majority of a ther House Senate rejects it. In the case of Revenue Bureau, the plan will one effective unless 49 anaa vale to turn it down by March

The 7 to 5 committee vote to reject the Truman plan for the areas was made up this way! for the plan; Sens, Humphrey (D,-O'Conor (D.-Md.). Monte (D.-Okla.), Moody (D.-Mich.) Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Melne). Against It: Chairman Me-Ciellan (D. Ark.). Hoey (D.-N. C.), McCarthy (H. Wis.), Mundt (R.-E. D.), Schoeppel (R. Kan.), Dwor-Bak (R. Ida.) and Nixon (R-Bhak Ualif



Photo Essex Studio The Oviedo Clinic and Hospital was formally opened yesterday afternoon in second largest city with a crowd of more than 500 pe rsons attending. Seminole County's

Oil Ships

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Oviedo Clinic

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concerned with huge profits reaped from preminent firms, and eight on deals in war surplus oil tankers, tioral gifts were in the fity Hall which was visited also and already has branched out to cover these new points: 1 A statement by Sen. McCar

thy (it Wis) at a public hearing Thursday dual be has learned two Costling ninre than \$19,000, and derigned by Elton J. Moughton, the Clinic and Hospital provides trustees of a charitable foundation headed by Government Cleanup Man Newbold Morris had partiefour hedicoms of two beds each with separate quarters for white and colored patients. The 16 room ipated in numerous "Comminist front" activities. building also provides examina-2. Reasons why the State De-

tion and waiting rooms for white and colored patients, operating and stray rooms nucl a front partment waited more than a year to act against the traffic with Hed China after getting protests from office. the Pentagon and some other gov Mrs. James Wilson headed the ernment agencies that it was "Jan-gerous" to this country's security. The subcommittee is expected to committee which rerved cake,

coffee and orange juice to the visitors, set a date today for questioning Morris. Houston II Wasson, Morris's

Flower Show

New York law partner, who re-turns today for a third day of tes-timony, has acknowledged that he (Cuntinued From Page Gues and Morris were lawyers for two

firms whose ships hauled goods to the Chinese Beds under charter Section D - Blubs and Tuberous Blooms; arrangements with Roylet Hussia. Int-Mrs. Jack Russell - Mrs. Wasson denied it was "incon-groous" for Americans and Chinese Nationalists to engage in such

Joe Mosa - Mrs. H. J. Gut -Mrs. C. W. Baker. 2nd--Mrs. W. P. Fieldds. trade, if the subcommittee has any quarrel alout it, he said, the quar-Srd-Mrs. Geo. Hardin - Mrs.

Irwin Fleischer. rel should be with the State De-Section E - Flowering Shrubs, partment for not ordering an ear ller halt.

Vines and Treest 1st-Mrs. McDonald - Mrs. II. C. Osks - Mrs. Royce - Mrs.

Pentagon Accused **Of Holding Back On Publicity Men**

names from the list of public rela-tions officiats it supplied to his armed services subcommittee.

the subcommittee "an inadequate and incomplete list of 181 officers

and civilians engaged in public re-Intions work."

WASHINGTON Un-Hep. Hebert (D.-La.) accused the Penlagon to-itay of holding back at least 211

utes.

(Continued From Page One) armed services subcommittee, ers conceded that the program Hebert said the Pentagon gave faces a tough time in this election-

The President said "neutralism. which he defined as "the ostrichlike disposition to ignore the re-Hebert's group is making a study ality of the Soviet threat," has if military buying practices. The steadily declined as confidence in Hebert's group is making a study of military buying practices. The Louisiana senator has sold that Army and Navy officials wasted a lot of money in their procure mant programs. The the energy in the procure tion" and that this country's At-mant programs.

personnel. Hebert called these their standing arnies in the past workers part of a "Penlagon prop two years by more than half a agaida unit" the said they are unified men. The quality of the "deliberately distorting" the re-troopt, he said, has also increased. States has been compelled to meet States has been compelled to meet States of the subcommittee probe. Hebert called attention to the fact that the Pentagon, in its list of public relations workers turned over to his subcommittee Thurs-thy, included only 72 names in the University of Soviet challenges to the States has been compelled to meet the power of Communism in the Western Eu-troppan countries has declined. It the free nations in the form of subversion, revolution and, in Ko-remains a threat in France and they, included only 72 names in the "very substantially reduced" in This coupling the sub-or of the free nations in the subversion, revolution and, in Ko-"unveiled military aggres-alon." day, included only 72 names in the "very substantially reduced" in Department of Defense public re- those countries during the past five

But, Hebert said, his group has in its possession a mimeographed roster, dated Feb. 1, 1952, showing there ware 283 persons antimeter of the said.

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Strid-Mrs. Jack Russell. - Mrs.
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Korean War Baltimore Stands

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which collapsed. Hospitals sent out emergency calls for doctors as ambulances brought the blooding and bruised victims in for treatment. Stormy skies put the damper

on serial activity today after high-ly successful raids on Red supply facilities Thursday. Fifth Air Force other in search of injured relaplanes flew only 200 sorties and tives... cui confiluillat rail fines in 12 Ther cut confilations rain mes in the injured. places Friday, compared with 750 from the injured. sorties Thursday. Land and see based warplanes stood over his wife whose dress stood over his wife whose dress There were angry comments

sorties Thursday. Land and see based warplanes cut ited rail lines Thursday at a was blood-soaked and said grimly, near-record 354 points. They also destroyed or damaged eight loco-motives and more than 70 freight Mrs. Julia Westervelt, Baltimonven and more than to trends, cars. Scores of supply vehicles, 11 britiges, gun emplacements and supply or troop shelters were blasted, Air Force and naval head-they want to kill us. Why couldn't Mrs. Julia Westervelt, Balti-

quarters announced. Capt. Charles Wolfe, Chula Vista. Calif., the "Loco Ace of Korea," Calif., the "Loco Ace or Korea," Iaid a bomb squarely on a loco-motive south of Pyongyang to boost his total "kills" to eight. The Eighth Army today identified three U. N. divisions now in the hattle line. The U. S. Third and liritish Commonwealth Divisions are un the western front. facing

are up the western front, facing the Chinese. The marines are on the monitainous eastern front. The autouncement made no mention of the 40th and 45th National Guard Divisions which recently mon Dividions which recently were shifted into the frunt lines, from Japan, it did not say whether any other divisions are in action. **Quonset** Robbery

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are listed at 146 million dollars. The Air Sintian is located in the southern part of Rhode Island, on Nerreganiett Bay. State police threw up much block-throughout the area surrounding the Air Station and on all roads

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This country has had to employ

TALLAHASSEE IS - You have to be II years old to register to were, Attorney Genetal Bichard Ervin ruled today. You can't register before that use on the strength of the fact that your fist hirthday will come before you actually cast your bai-lot. He gave the opinion to Remis-tration Supervisor Samuel Pinder of Monroe County. VOTENG AGE

ions were sealed in the section

Families were separated and antious fathers and mothers raced from one of 10 hospitals to an-

Ervin pointed out the State Loo-stilution sets the sge requirement "at the time of registration," not the time of voling and said there's no getting around it. CHILD KILLING CHILD KILLING Ervin pointed out the State Con

SMITHTOWN, N. Y. 19 - A 13-year-old boy accused of killing a girl classmate has been tarned over to Children's Court and a first-degree murder charge has been withdrawn.

Suffolk County District Attorney they have put up those stands properly?" Frank Cosgrove, Baltimore, con-Lindsay R. Henry replaced the charge with juvenile delinguency and turned the case over to County Judge D. Ormonde Ritchie Thurs-

Harold Lorentson, au honor stu-dent in junior high school, was charged with strangling Lyde

LET'S GO TO A MOVIE !! Deors Open



The increase would apply within Florida. The boost already has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission on shipe]

ments moving between states.

DR. C. L. PERSONS

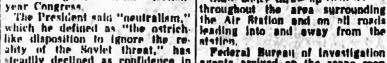
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after the holding. A safe in the Credit Union's office was broken into in Pehriary,

Blood Clinic

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The FASron 821. Chairmen present were VF 11. Lieut. Comdr. P. H. Durand: VF M. Lieut. Jg. J. M. Kling: VF 10, Lieut. Comdr. C. L. Lee; VF 34, M. Comdr. H. Birong, Jr. 1 45, Lieut. Comdr. J. P. Whit-troop 3, Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Whit-troop 3, Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Grona-Whan.

than. Plana were made to erect a large billhoard at the main en-trance to the Station on which of the units will be represent-by a thermometer which will be elibrated to show participation in the drive. At one side will be a breacher mometer which will be the combined efforts of ryone. Every person at the tation is expected to be con-tation.

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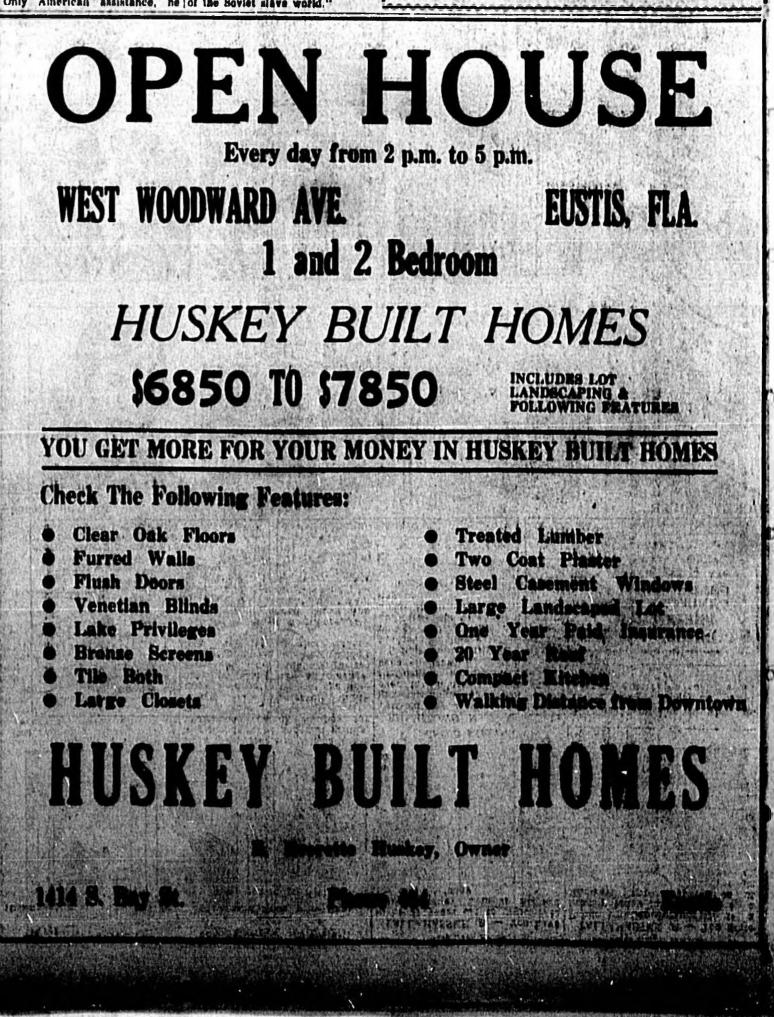
another two weeks, Hebert sold he would link the Pentagon probe to the whole ques-tion of "excess personnel at the seat of government." Repert conceded public relations

officials are necessary but he com-plained they were "perjuring their talents" in trying to discredit his subcommittee's findings. The subcommittee is considering a bill that would require the services to consolidate 15 different supply calalogues into a single list-ing. Hebert says the savings would

run into millions of dollars.

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HER AVER TUDES A TRETTERS





Appointment of Forrest Brec-kanridge as chairman of the Special Groups committee of the field Groups in its fuild drive, was announced today by Gürdon Fred-erick, fund chairman. Frank Sandler is chairman of the committee to contast husiness groups, and Mrs. G. L. Park heade the group working in residential areas.

Women working is residential areas in the campain include: Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, Stra. D. S. Whilden, Mrs. Eleanot Brs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. W. B. Watsod, Mrs. L. L. Willinson, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mrs. George Storden, Mrs. C. L. Park, Mrs. A Mrs. Roy Tillis, Jon. W. R. Williams, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. Carl Chor-toning, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Chor workers are fra. Suc

ami. Rimnes Kitzmiller, who seeks the Republican nomination for gover-ner, reported nothing speat and nothing patributed last week. U. B. Sun. Boesard L. Hollend, seeking Dymogratic renomination, reported to appenditures and con-tribution of \$700, including \$200 r. Mrs. C. W. Jahnson. er workers are Mrs. Sue mon, Mrs. Edward McCall, J. V. Jones, Mrs. Roderick e, Mrs. Donald Jenes, Mrs. McAlexander, Mrs. John n, Mrs. Hassi Perter, Mrs. Terwillegar, Mrs. La E. Reel, B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Carl Mrs. H. N. Super, Mrs. Carlon, Mrs. Mas. CORRECTION The Herald wishes to make a correction in the last Tuesday's story of Robert E. "Bob" Brown ing's anisomerment of candidary for the most of Constable in the Fourth District. The Fourth Dis-trict was stated of including only west Santors, However in runking the Fourth District entrances all of Santory Dist Lake Mary, Lake Monrow, Facia, and Lock Arbor.

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Concerts

Mr. Kader declares that what this country needs in a return to (fourtimest on Figs 615)

After Short Iliness

James L. Hudson, 72. died at the local hospital at 10:40 am. Saturday after a short illness. He was born Oct. 5, 107 in Green-tr. He has lived is a retired farm. Though the blazs menaced sur-rounding homes, the City's firs-men were able to control it. The firs's argin was undetermined add Chief Cleveland. The Booter truck left for the first service will be blazs menaced sur-rounding homes, the City's firs-men were able to control it. The firs's argin was undetermined ald Chief Cleveland. The Booter truck left for the first service will be blazs menaced sur-rounding homes, the City's firs-men were able to control it. The firs's argin was undetermined ald Chief Cleveland. The Booter truck left for the first sign p.m. to assist the first index or Greenville. The Booter truck left for the first sign p.m. to assist the first in serious condition in Jackson function for the First alarm at 2:15 for ormed by Mr. Johnems at the first sign p.m. to assist the first in serious condition in Jackson function for the First in the Beilas on a Seant truck. The booter truck left for the first sign p.m. to assist the first in serious condition in Jackson function for the First in the Beilas on a Seant truck. The bodies of the Beilason function for the first sign p.m. to assist the first in serious condition in Jackson function for the first in filling claims at the first sign p.m. to assist the first in serious condition in Jackson function for the first in filling claims at the will assist in filling claims at

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announced today by Görden Pred-erick, fund chairman. Frank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of \$100 each to the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the source allows in the cell asian if they are not at long is the prank Bandler is uhairman of the contributions of the down the politic allow by the down the politic allow by the down the politic allow by the down the prime allow is unter allow by the down the politic allow by the subic in how to wate as to get the down the politic allow by the subic that the down the politic allow by the subic in how to wate as to get the down the politic allow the politic allow by the has been published in Born-the politic allow by the subic in how to wate as to get the to the politic allow by the subic in how to wate as to get the to the politic allow the politic allow by the has been published in Born-the politic allow by the picture the new the subic has been published in Born-the politic allow by the picture the new the subic has been published in Born-the pict vorce proceedings, now pending in Reno, might be allowed to tapse. Then, they say, she would join the prince in Europe in May after com-plation of the picture she now is making in Hollywood.

James Hudson Dies

Norman P. Hendley

Dies At Age Of 46 Norman P. Hendley, 46, died at the local hospital at 12:20 a.m. Saturday after an illness of one month. He was born June 8, 1906,

in Cordele, Ga., and has lived in sanford for the past 4 years. He and ford, came here from Jacksonvilla and ford. Dorton, who entered the Naval was a member of the local Car-pentar's Union. He made his home service on July 11, 1951, received

pentar's Unian. He made his home at 70456 Paimetto Avenue. He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Lane, of Sanford, two aons; Sgl. A. E. Hendley, Richmond, Calif., and Cpl. H. D. Hendley, Norfolk, Va., two sisters, Mrs. Helms Greer, Fort Valley, Ga., Mrs. W. B. Easom, Vienna, Ga., two brothers, Johnny Hendley, Richmond, Va., also several nieces and nephsws. Funeral services and nephsws. Funeral services and nephsws. A huge grass and woods fire raged for two hours on the vac-ent lots between Third and Bixth Street to Mangoustine and Per-

seriore; graperrar, 300,000; restore striking reacher present downly, ther at a dospital here berg leitnee, \$23,071; Temple cuch school entrance. The other today oranges, \$22,864; funzerines, \$24,-160; functions, \$12,064; furniss, \$60; functions, \$12,064; furniss, \$61,100 and turnip saled, \$8,059. In four years, in 1948 they struck ments for a single salary scale

The funeral will be held in Fort Porce Tuesday at 4 p. m.

DORTON GRADUATES. CIVIL AIR PATROL Scheduled to graduate from the The possibility of survival un-Naval Machinist's Mate School, Service School Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., on Mar, 7 is William J. Dorton, machiniat's mate fire-nana apprentice, UBN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorton of San-the Red Cross First Aid Class of the some question of whether even the Russell's nam will go on the bal Filday night at 7:30 o'clock at milers no choice

the Seventh Day Adventist Russell supporter; abread nove Church, Seventh Street and Elm Baed op almost a fell date of Avenue,

Hent. Andes today requested all Cadets of the CAP to be persent Wednesday night at Patrol headquarters at the Naval Air Station, as a new training pro-gram will be started for the com-

ing yehr.

BIGGERS PROMOTED

Edgar W. Higgers, Jr., former-ly of 734 N.E. Tenth Place, Gainesville, has been recently pro-moted to the rank of first lieutenant at Goodfellow Air Force

Base, San Angelo, Toxas. I.t. Biggers is elassification and essignment officer with the Wing

prise Two palace guards were years lo practiced medicine, servstain by submachinegun fire from of a big cake with 96 candles at a speeding police automobile,

The dimer. How to Kalaimezoo, Mich., Mar. 10, 1855, Dr. Gibbs started his princtice of medicine on Crown Point on 1888, He came to San-Point on 1888, He came to San-

He enjoys his vaid with its train. Prio said upon his deparbright, flowering azaleas, orange of Cuba support me and the conand grapefruit trees and papayne. His front lawn, be admits, is not stituted government " This indicatdoing as well as he would like it

to be, and attrabutes it to too much. Senator Russell hade from the broad live onks. "That reminds me, I've got to Files Candidacy In out the grass in the back yard," he Florida Primary

> TALLAHASSEE OF Sen Richand B. Russell of Georgia today entered Florida's Democratic primary as a candidate for the state's confidence vote in his campaign for the party presidential nomina-

He was the first candidate to qualify for ballot space in the state's new purely advisory and Dies In Ft. Pierce non binding presidential preferen e primary He previously had an-nounced he would do it. Frank D. Upchurch, St Augus-

tine, state party organization leader and former state senator, transmitted Russell's \$100 qualification fee and signed oath of candidacy to Secretary of State R. A. Gray. The Georgia Senator designated R. E. Wolfe, St. Augustine road contractor, as his state campaign treasurer and the Exchange Na-tional Bank of St. Augustine as

his campaign fund depository. The possibility of survival un-der an atomic attack, and the ad-will be taken in connection with vantages of First Ald training in the first regular Democratic pri-niding victims of such an attack, mary May 6, However, if no one was outlined in a talk by Lieut, else enters the contest, there will

the Red Cross First Aid Class, lot since one name would give the Russell supporters already neve

candidates for delegates who will

have their pledges to the Georgian designated on the hallot. No other delegate candidates have declared a choice

Three more candidates for deleuate, pledged to Russell, qualified today. They are Byrd Sims, Pen-sacola, delegate from the Third District; Edward Campbell (Soup) Jones, Pensacola, delegate from the state at-large, and W. B. Burch,

Winter Garden, Fifth District. Miss Beatrice Cawthon, Bonifay, qualified as an unpledged delegate rom the Third District.

Richard D. Barker, Jacksonville, qualified as a candidate for Dem-peratic national committeeman.

Movie Time Table "Belle Of New York"

5:29 - 7:28 - 9:87 MOVIELAND "Crosswinds"

PRAIRIE LAKE

"Lone Ster" 6:50 - 8:15 - 10:00 Also - Carteen Carnival

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BUBSCHIPTION RATES

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witching some 20,000 projects the largest wing the new York central. "The New York Central." "Not the New York Central." "You the You the New York Central." against Communism? If that sum were raised equally among all the men, women, and children of the United States, it would come to about \$53 a piece, or over \$250 for a family of five. How much would you give if the hat were passed? John Cramer in the New York John Cramer in the New York western Europe for its defense a few. John Cramer in the New York World-Telegram says that when the National Production Authority of the federal government wanted some information from metal manufacturers recently, it sent out a telegraphic questionnaire that cost the public \$30,000. The same information could have been ob-tained almost as quickly by air mail at a cost of \$894. Fifty out of 54 State Democratic Executive Committeemen in Florida favor a proposal asking President Truman not to run again. If they feel that way about again. If they feel that way about it, how much more so must those a part of the Democratic Party political machinery, who are not a political machinery, who are, for instance, the so-called "silent vote", or Independents, or Re-publicans. We cannot see any chance of Truman carrying this state if he is the Democratic nom-insee. Political parasites like to say that the rising cost of government is due to military necessity. Fig-

The Sanford Herald The structure of the United Nations is sometimes at-tacked as the product of present-day dreamers who have not taken into account the lessons of history. Those who are of this opinion have not examined "Searchlight on Peace Plans," a volume published two or three years ago by Edith Wynner and Georgia Lloyd, a list of all known proposals for univer-all peace drawn up in the past. MOLLAND L. DEAN HOLLAND L. DEAN Builtered as integer AUDINON DEAN Builtered as integer Builtered as integer Builtered as integer Builtered as second class matter HOLLAND L. DEAN Builtered as integer Builtered as integer Builtered as second class matter Builtered

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as possibile. This was to eliminate the possibility of any one power trying to dominate Europe. The 15 states were to send delegates to a General Coun-cil, chosen for three-year terms, which should hear all dis-putes between members. The Council was to have an army of its own, contributed on a quota system by the member states. It is interesting to notice that Russia was not to be putes between members. The Council was to have an army of its own, contributed on a quota system by the member states. It is interesting to notice that Russia was not to be included in the membership, partly perhaps because that state was regarded as more Oriental than European. King Henry's scheme was said to have been favored by the English Queen Elizabeth. The history of the world might have been happier, had it been adopted.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters, which Sinclair Lewis long refused to join, is now honoring his memory by an exhibition of his works at its New York of-

eral Eisenhower before this thing is over. That might not be such a bad idea.
 According to an official censur just released by the U. S. Department of Commerce, there were 3,845 dwelling units in Sanford on Apr. I. 1950. Of these only of the Mark at is needed in Sanford are more conversation, and on the subtil to rent. What is needed in Sanford are more in section to conversation, and on the subtil to rent.
 How do you feel about dump-ing another \$7.9 billions into western Europe for its defense

NavyExplainsHow 7 Russian MIGs \$23,000 In Hams Happened To Spoil

BASIC TRAINING SEOUL, Korea (A-Seven Com-WASHINGTON (A-Sen. Lyndon gotiators warned the Communists Johnson (D., Tex.) says the "waste-today that threats and intimidation tul" prestice of sending Army rew will not force the U. N. Command

not propose to "alt and listen" any further to unfounded charges and replated accusations that the Allied delegation was "telling lies." Libby emphasized later, how-sver, that he did not threaten to break off the tightly desdlocked eagotistions, now entering the minth month. Are Shot Down By U. S. Fliers month.

Adm. Libby Is Burned to the Reds. dm. Libby Is Burned Up Over Threats Of Chinese Envoy: By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR two-minute session which set a record for brevity. Libby's sharp warning followed two days of Communist attacks on Allied treatment of captured Com-

munist soldiers.

Sabre jets protecting U. N. lighter-bombers. Three other MIGs were dam-aged, the Air Force reported. It was the biggest bag since Jan. 25, when the Sabres shot down 10 MIGs in four battles. North Korean Masj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, in an obscurely worded warning, first declared the issue might go "beyond the scope of the Warned that "serious incidents are in the making."

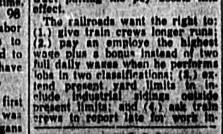
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disease in childhood. However, if there is a real



is due to military necessity. Fig-ures quoted in the Denver Post-bowever, show that the cost of The strike was a new outbreak in a three was a new outbreak and working rules. A carrier snokesman said pay and hours are virtually settled but the unresolved issues of rules has held up a con-tract putting the pay boosts into effect. however, show that the cost of the Commerce Department has risen from 51 millions in 1940 to 951 millions at the present time. the Interior Department from 98 millions to 686 millions, the Labor Department from 30 millions to 253 millions. It has been hard to see what those departments have to do with military necessity.

When the income tax first became a law in 1913, it was aimed at the Vanderbilts, Morgans and Rockefellers. And the son-tioned for it at that time, is well those who promoted the con-missional amendment to make these who promoted the con-missional amendment to make the levy possible never had any idea that it would be slapped the common people. But, ac-mission in 1913 there were also idea that it would be slapped the common people. But, ac-mission in 1913 there were also idea that is 1913 there were also idea that is used in this state the disc any income tax returns



It said 135 veterans who were disabled in service since the Kor-ean War started were being rehab-ilitated as of Jan. 31, and VA hos-pitalization was being provided for another 1,862 veterans. Jacksonville Miami

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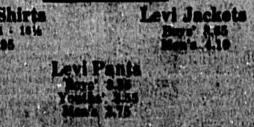
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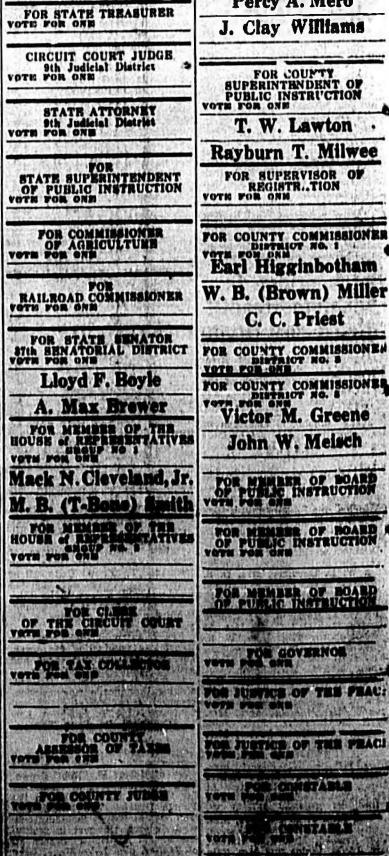


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Social And Personal Activities PHONE 148

Betty Theresa Diehl Social Colendar

MONDAY

nounced today the marriage of their daughter Betty Theresa to Charles Russell Tate of Dayton, Onio, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate, of Dayton, Ohio, which wasg an event of Mar. 1 in Kingsley. Mrs. James Kelley, 906 Santa Bathara Drive, has been visiting The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their business, inspirational meeting and installation of officers at 8:00 p.m. Che annual reports of officers will be minde. A social hour will follow with business circles Gn. The bride wore for her wed-No. 1 and No. 2 as hustesnes. Men-

ding a light blue sult with white of the church are invited. The Catholic Youth Club will accessories. Her corsage was of pink arnations, meet at the Yacht Club at 8.00

p.m. All navy couples are invited. An adult art class will meet at royal blue dress with black acceshe Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. zories and her flowers were pink The public is invited. annellins.

TUESDAY

The bridegroom's mother wore There will be a Unity Truth a purple suit with pick accessories. Class meeting at 7:45 at the Val- and a corrage of pick camelling. Class meeting at 7:45 at the vac-des Hotel, Carolyn H. Parsons, minister and teacher. Subject: "Unity's Favorite Itadio Talk". Assisting were Mrs. A. A. Perkins, Mrs. C. H. Stafford and Mrs. fallie The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Out of lown guests were Mr.

at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Rucker with Mrs. F. H. Hill as and Mrs. Howard Tate, Sr., of co-hostess. The Pilot Club will hold n cov

ared dish supper at the home of Mrs. M. L. Raborn at her home on Seminole Boulevard at 0:30 m. All members are requested to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper, Mrs. Ida Diebi and Mrs. Josephine Collins. bring a covered dish.

The Chapel Choir will hold re-heat at the First Haptist Church at 0:45 p.m. Others were Mrs. Essie Beck-The Social Department of the etrom and son, Mrs. Lillie Eu-banks and daughters, Shirley and Woman's Club will hold its eve-

ning party for members and their guests at the club house at 8:00 p.m. Prizes will be for bridge and canasta only. The Junior High School P.T.A. will meet in the auditorium at

3:30 p.m. preceded by a bonrd meeting at 2:30 p.m. At the Beardall Avenue Chapel

at 0 p.m., Rev. Orlow A. Rus-sia, retired army chaplain, now of Delland, will speak and show Dictures taken in Korea. The pub-lie is invited to attend. The Gleaners Class of the First

Haptist Church will meet at 700 p.m. in the church annex with Mrs. Agalee Barineau and Mrs. T. A. Stilles as co-hostesses. WEDNESDAY

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 740 p.m. The executive hoard of the Garden Club will meet at 9:80

a.m. at the garden center.

tion This will breat at the home of Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, 400 Park

Weds Charles Tate Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl an-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huff had as

tona Beach for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland onk extrations. of Waynesboro, Ga. were recent The mother of the bride chose a overnight guests of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Folds,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harris had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Harris' mother and sister, Mrs. Rochelle Crossway and Miss Joan Crossway, of Daytons Beach.

Mrs. Homer Bruce returned last night from Jacksonville where for the past two weeks she has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Annie-Mae Stokes,

Ruests including Mr. and Mrs. H. hulis, Miss Durothy Von Her-C. Crippeo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Muf-fley, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Staffer

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenis of Ronnoke, Va. are visiting with who presided over the bride's book his mother, Mrs. Mary Kenis, at her home on Celery Avenue. Mrs. Kenis has recently returned from Orange Memorial Hospital where

the underwent treatment.

garet Reynolds and Mrs. Nancy Brock returned Saturday from

Mrs. Tom Kirkiand and children. Mrs. Norwood Hostess To Women's Group ELDER SPRINGS, (Special)— The mathing of the Markani and children, Joan and Tommy, of Orlando, were the weekend guests of her chell. Mr. Kirkland spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his

Bradbury reading a chapter of

Miss Kreinbring And Lester Tillis Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Reinformy and Leonard Lester Tillis was solemnized Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the parson age of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. E. McKinley officiated at the double ring ceremony perafeedery haid suffille Juwers wan candelbra of burning tapers in the presence of the manueliate families The brute is the granddaughter of

Mrs. 4. J. Boyette and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. s l'illis -The bride chase for her wedding Barbara Drive, has been visiting a light blue suit with navy blue Mrs. Margaret Robbins of Day accessories. She wore a white

purple throated arebid The maid of honor and only st tendant was Miss Betty Jean Comof Winter Park, who wore a white suit with emission colored ac cessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

Mrs. Boyette chose for her grand daughter's westding a brown silk print gown with a white topper and white accessories. Her consage was of pink carnations The bridgroun's mother wore a

gray sharkskin suit with lavender accessories Her corsage was of pluk camellias. Sgt. Joseph Byron Tillis, brother of the groom, served as best man Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion was held at Mrs. Boyette's home on Hully Avenue which was decorated for the occasion with were Mrs. E. M. Whitehead, Mrs. E. C. Williams, who cut the wed-

ding cake, and Mrs. Walter Rames About 56 persons attended the reception. The couple left on their wedding

trip and will be at home at 511. Tebeau Street in Waveross, Ga Mr. Tillis is employed by the Atlantic Coast Line there.

Mrs. J. L. Crawford Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. J. L. Crawford entertained ters for the following program on Friday evenuse with a bashe the Altac and Recedos party honoring Mrs. D. H. Canop. The Altac and Recedos A. W. Lee bell of Wakefield, Mass, for any The Cro. by Mr. Rath Seatt. The ly of Orlando

Radio Briefs By MARION HARMAN

Tonight's the right when Elizabeth Murphy, Seminole High School Mist blac Farley is clattion.

senior, relects some of the logith of this committee and anomarchi-lights from last week's new for today that other activities will be today that other activities will be Wekiwa Ludge Of her "National and International

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Photo by Fred Kirshner - Raymond Studio unted sting to the success of the Sauford Garden Club Plower Show at McKinky Hall fast week, the effective and sudges. Mrs. Michael Ginton, general charman, is seated at the left, and scaled at the latis Miss L. E. Spencer, president of the club dudges standing, left to right an Miss Richard Royal Academic of London; and varied arrangements of spring Edgetted Mt Dora, Mrs David Widker, Eastist, Mrs. Leonard Foy, Orlando, Mrs E.F. Reasor, Orlando, organist chormoster of St flowers and calla fillies Assisting Mrs M. 1 ford, Orlando, Mrs. R. A. Wheeler, Martland the exhibit is the arrangement that won Mrs. J. Unthrane's Charriele. Cardiff awith the distribution of the also won the special awarded for receiving the most blue

Mideling Is Held By Harrel Bruce Has St. Marks Chapter His 7th Birthday

St. Mark Charder of the NORTH LAKE MONROE, (Spe Holy Coss Eps copal Church met card Master Harrel Brace was last week at the Parish House with Mill Roth Scott chairman. honoral recently with a party on tos seventh forthda yat the home conduction the unceting of his mother. Mus. Robert Bener in North Luke Monroe. Die hon formediately following the last ness section. the members adjustness for the the church where they were men received many pitter.

Games were enried on the joined by members of other chap-Jawn, with Mix Houce serving lothest adabe the panch and covers in the following gue to Hilly Johnson, Jamit Johnson Bureling In the combot of God the Door of Peters, Sholey Elser, Jun The hosters used varied as (Wather a feat commandments hy too Ebrig can fender Van Fea tangments of red and white our Mrs II I formell to the Faber ster. Susan Hurs Larry Mitcheil, nations to decorate the party nache by Mrs. Roy Holler & The Donald Good, Roger Hall, Her-roms, Winners were Mrs. John Priestherd by Mrs. George Hower, her Parker, Chillert, Barney, williams, Mrs. Fred Marray and The Petran Austral of God the Bally Dyssa, Dickie Editorial Milliams, Mrs. Fred Marray and The Petran Austral of God the Bally Dyssa, Dickie Editorial Mrs. B. L. Perkins, J. Son, by Mr. Fearly Miller, The Michael Hothaway, Kenneth Ko A sweet course was served to Dove and the Flowe would of the Data Data Data Data the meeting was opened with the members singing, "Jeaus Calls Us," followed with the prayer given by Mrs. Carl Bradbury. Mrs. Monroe Fryer read the De-rancham, R. A. 14371064, "B" Brry, 17th F.A. Iln, Apo 301, San Francham, Carl Bradbury. Torder With a gift by Mix Craw DV Mix Troy Bay Mix Amelia the Free, Shaley Hule, Gloria Baccardino, Catalyn Sinnons, San Syn Lambeth, Mrs. W. E. Viden, gram, and Mrs. Don McDaile of Octardo. Second Science Science Willing Showerman Clifford Door A commettee of women from the det. Margorie Horobalcugh, Mar Business and Professional Wossie Stevenson, Arless Signa-

mit, Clyde Steverson, Judy Leven men's Chil will be histories at Numry Johnson and Mines (16) the product damos Trasday events ford Johnson Davis Flag, D. A nor all a 30 at the Nuvy Conternal Procession W. A. How

THE SANFORD RERALD. Jun: Mar. 10, 1952 l'age 3

Friendship League Has Regular Meeting

The Encodship League of the ongregational Church met Tues-Wells with Miss Elizabeth Chadwill and Miss Any Hobb as en-

Mis Ralph Lossing, president, led the devotional Plans were made for paramets to bring old Christian and to the next meetmy to be sent to the Harry Anna Coppled Children's House at 11ma-

Alter the business meeting sweet come was served and other present wire Mis 1, Talbot, Mrs. W. W. Lins, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Gantt, Mrs. J. B. Quartlebound, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Sr., Mis. A. Hill, Mrs. Kate Blaistale, Mis. Joe Melsch and Mrs. Henry Thurston.

ORGAN RECTEAL John Maskrey will present an organ recitat at St. Barunbas Episcopal Church in DeLand Tuesday at 8 00 pm under the auspices of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Maskery, who is at present music director of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Laketand was a popul of G. D. Comanzbam; caty organist of Honougham, Eng tand, and not of on all the Catherine's Charribe Cardiff. Walco He served with the Ruyal An Force in India during the war-



Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Mar-

The meeting of the Women's So- mother, ciety of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Grantham of Norwood last Wednesday night. | 019 West First Street have re-

a.m. at the garden center. TETIRSDAY The Youth Choir will hold re-hearsal at the First Baptist Chunch at 6:45 p.m. The Central Circle of the Gar-den Club will meet at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. K. Rossetter on Celery Avenue. The Sanford Home Demonstra-store the home of Line Demonstra-Line the home of Line Dem

Myrna, and son, Robert, Miss Carolyn Robinson, Miss Nora Bell Clause, Miss Doris Halgin, Miss Dolly Hatch and Miss Jessie Bird. Also present were Chief Daniel W. Hartman, David Pinkerton, Jack Carroll, Don Arnett, Douglas Jack Carroll, Don Arnett, Douglas Hall, Darrell Hurger, Donald Har-rington, Terry Scarberry and Bill McKinley.

Avenue, at 2:00 p.m. There will with the Lord's Prayer.

schood auditorium.

A regular meeting of the Ballia Harrison chapter of the D.A.R. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Flow-the DeLand members of Pi Kappa d Atpha Saturday night when Delia Upsilon Chapter at Sistaon Uni-versity observed Founders' Day 1



The meeting was closed Major and Mrs. E. O. Handy and daughter Sandra arrived Affairs Through the bacs of a Avenue, at 2000 p.m. there will be a dress tovice, a demonstration on glass etching and a contest on canned fruits, vegetables and meats. The Southside P.T.A. meeting Will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the contest on the source from the barrier, M. S. P. Source from the barrier for the barri

and Miss Sade Guess.

School auditorium.
FRIDAY
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with the Atomic Bomb Commis-sion in Washington, D. C. PKA SPEAKEH DELAND, (Special)—John R. Schirard of Sanford spoke before the Def and members of Reference and at 6:45 and 11:20 on Wednesthe DeLand members of Pi Kappa days,

with a dinner at the president's from Paris, from bone, Bulgaria, dining room of University Com-mons, The speaker was a member

On Friday, Mar. 14, "The Book Tom Gibson, president of the chapter, explained the purpose of the dinner, the first by the chap-ter which was installed a year

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Domain Lynch PREFE ANNOUNCEMENE. THERE AN ADD NOTIMENT The feasibilities representative π_{1} and $\pi_{2} = \pi_{1}$ fiber as Max J. N. Gillon, reported on a case the birth of a staughter present metage field in Fampa. Ann. 4 lbs., 14 uzs., on Mar-the Orange Memorial Howhere a number of officers and members from other lodges in Mise Silves was the former-Mare David the state convened.

Other talks were made by ny and members and the pressbol

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Over 200 See Event Ticonderoga Yacht Sets Another

The black miniature racing car belonging to Guy Richard, Akron, Ohlo, won the unlimited Custom roto, hopped up car race, class with an unbelievable 142.63 miles per hour at the Sanford ministuro car races on the circular Fort Mellon Park track yesterday be-fore 200 onlockers. The Richard car sockied around the 70 foot ring only

Mellon Park track yesterday be-fore 200 onlookers. The Richard car sockied around the 70 foot ring only four miles per hour off the world's record of 146 m.p.h. Mary Blasman's, Manafiled, On auto won second place in the Custom Proto with a close 141.06 m.p.h. President of the National Miniature Auto Rac-ers Association, Glenn Fatra-bond, Detrolt, Mich., ranked third with his car's time of 139.31. 139.31.

In all four of the racing events the diminutive autos raced along against time. An automatic clock accurately limed the cars as they

accurately limed the cars an they passed the judge's stand. C. M. Johnston, Jacksonville, won the Cracker Class when his car sped around the track at a 131.18 ella: Glenn Mathews, Rockford, III., took the first place honors in the Class A event with a racer speed of 123.69. C. A. Thornton, Jackson-ville, was second at 114.04 and Del Geschardt of Hanford was third with 107.78 m.p.b. third with 107.78 m.p.h.

In the Spur division the unor thodox cars were paced by Bill 33:31:51 Thomas, Daytona, at 136.77 m.p.h. Such

3-H. S. Garey, Atlanta, Ga., 194.13 Class A 1-Glan Mathaws, Rockford, Ill.,

2-C. A. Thornton, Jacksonville, lished in 1945.

scratch, meaning it enjoyed no gift of time as did most of the 27

other competitors. But, the speedy craft didn't need any handleap. It broke the previ-ous record of 35:03:47, set by the

Bellatrix in 1049. The Caribbee was second to fin-ish, and a time allowance gave the fif-foot yawi, owned by Carlo-ton Mitchell, Annapolis, Md., first place in Class A and a fine chance

to take the fleet championship. Due to its time allowance, the Ticonderoga took accound place in Class A. The Gulf Stream, owned by Dudley Sharpe, Houston. Tex, appeared a good bet for third in

Thomas, Daytons, at 186.77 m.p.h. with Genchardt placing second at 134.12. Cash prizes and trophles were awarded to the first three winners in each event. List of winners are as follows: Custom Protor Class 1-fluy Richard, Akron, O., 142.63 1-Mary Blasman, Mansfield, O., 141.00 Such was the Ticohderoga's dom-inance of the race, that the second-inishing Caribbee came home al-most firze hours after Hortz' most firze hours after hours after Hortz' most firze hours after Hortz' most firze hours after hours a

141.00 3-Gilenn Fairabend, Detroit, Mich., 139.31 1-C. M. Johnston, Jacksonville, 181.10 1-Barney Merritt, Jacksonville, 120.38

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nut Caven. PINTIJ HAUI-S/ININE Mile Frinca Flame, Moving On Mil-Com, Nport Freney, Joe Den-Nakana, Hue Thunder, Hell

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Find Out Speck Shea's Ability morial Stadium drew praises from top-ranking basebalt officials last Friday afternoon when the San Antonio Missions shifted their workouts from the old Municipal Unless The Former Star Shows Some-thing, It's Quits expressed their surprise and

Mes. Mar. 10, 199 . THE SANFORD HERALD

Fishing Toursey Gets Under Way

Daytom Beach's \$10,000 Spring

DAYTONA BRACH (special) The art of fishing again dasume major importance at Dayton Beach with the announcement of Trankees Want To

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer The World Champion New York Yankees aren't exactly counting on Frank Shea, the 1947 wonder boy-and 1948-49-50 and 51 flop --- to be of much help this year. But they're hoping, and apparently Manager Casey Stengel aims to find out just what Shea has without any delay. Shea, a big fellow, won the Ali-Star Game and two World Series games in '47. Then his arm went bad, and he put in stints at Newark and Kansas City.

Unless he shows something this year it's the end of the road. lowtail. Now, during the prime fishing months in and around Day-Stengel tossed Shea in against tona Heach, the younger piscatorial the St. Louis Cardinals in an ex-proficients may win prizes for Sall-tish. Tarpon, Drum, Barracuta, Dolphin, Bonito and the other cliss-thorough test, he did hurl three filcations of fish in the tournament Yanks went down to a 2-1 defeat. Another innovation in the rules during 1952 includes Spinning in the casting division. This com-paratively new type of casting reci is becoming increasingly popular and, therefore, the com-If the Yanks got some good news out of Shea's performance, the Boston Red Sox had little to crow about, With new Manager Lou Bou-dreau trying to get all gears mesh-ing, the Red Sox took a shellacking from the Philadelphia Phillies, IS-

mittee in charge of the tourcament is giving those sportsmus who are using spinning reis equal chance with adherants of Not only did the Phils slap the

ness of the new park. "Any major league club would be proud to train here," ex-claimed ex-St. Louis Brownle manager Zack Taylor. "I have never seen a minor lengue stadium, even as high as A ball that can compare with it," asserted Mission manager

Sanford's new \$182.000 Me-

Jo Ja White, a 21-year baseball voteran. "No doubt about it," added Mission vice president Jim Mc-Laughlin,

The 38-year baseball partriarch Taylor continued, "This park is even better than many double A stadia I have ever played in. Just look at the way it is constructed.' Its pointed to the number of rafters supporting the stadium's roof and said, "There are twice as many rafters as you will find

"It must have been built for a hurricane," McLaughlin opined, "The stadium is heautiful, all right, and doesn't have one annoying beam or pest to interfere with the fans' vision," White re-

"This stadium will be standing long after we ar edead and gone.

long after we ar edend and gone." Taylor continued, "Just look at it! All steel and conrete." Mission trainer Bill "Doc" Cole, who had meandered over the group behind the batting cage, spoke up, "Yex, that's just what I told a local fan here yesterday when he asked me my opinion of the park."

All Infielders And Outfielders Are Due In Today Complete Roster

By KENT CHETLAIN

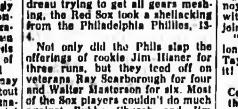
A sharp line drive off the 3 at f San Antonio Missions' Marif- r o Jo White hit ace reliefer "Hon" Ibson's pitching elbow causing a description bitting precision Gibson's pitching chow causing a bad bruise during hitting practice yesterday afternoon. Gibson the tired to the club house, the four n injury victim in the flve-day-d apring practice. The blow caused with the stin and antitian slight skin cut and awelling "Hoot's" right arm.

"Hoot's" right arm. Trainer Hill "Doc" Cole fig-ured Gibson would be est pr action for a few days but Cole said he could not be certain until tomorrow. Gibson joined Richard Loomia, rookie catcher who sprained his ankle yester-day, sore armed George Simen and Bill Elbert, who has a bili-ter on his pitching index finger in the ranks of injured Mitt-sions. s (071),

The infielder and outfielder are scheduled to arrive in can today. George Kress, rookie an today. George Kress, rookie si-dener from Dayton showed p early yesterday and demonstrated form during batting practice with several sharp line drives and long pokes to the wall. Another out-fielder, Don Smith, who has sign-ed with York of the Interstate diase B loop team, worked out to-day.

Two more arrivals, Daylo

lay.



in other stadia."

Girls of Seminole High School's physical education department won first place with their Flora Dora elation over the sizes and complet-Sentet at Stetson University's 15th annual "Play Day" last Sat-urday in DeLand. The sextet con-sisted of 12 girls, sixx dressed as men.

filete PR classes from many of Central Florida's high schools took part in the University's Women's Professional Club's annual event. This year's theme was the "Gay Des"

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Girls Sextet Of

S.H.S. Wins First

At DeLand Event

In other events Sanford's Peggy Wright and Donna McTeer placed first and second in the tennis matches while Dot Whidden an Mary Lou Howen wers second and third in the basketball event. Louise MacAlexander and Marie Alford were two local girls or thew inning volley ball team. Semfnole High girl's physical education director, Mrs. F. C. Winn, took 30 local girls to De

Land for the program. The 12 girls who composed the

winning sextet were as follows: Jean Carpenter, Joanette Gardner, Eloise Snyder, Joanne Filpse, Mary Lou Bowen, Beverly Carper, Peggy Wright, Joyce Jones, Joan Wright, Rosa Coke Boyle, Sandra Dunn and Barbara Cassube.

Ellen Lyon was the accompantest for the skit.

Millet Nips Dilckson

the regular fly casting method





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artment budget; paving of two ling two bridges over Almendares and a half miles of road at Fo. river, carrying traffic between at City and one and a half miles it Bear Lake,

Other projects on which he is low working include hard surontinuation of the paying work on the old Lake Mury Road bor-lering the ACL, Railroad, he de-inted.

C4T CRASHES

OMAILA UP-An Air Force C-47 likat the government incer policarpo rashed and hurned early today Soler, 'El Colorado' and other not Offuit Air Force liase near here, torions criminals (at liberty) had pt all 12 men aboard escaped sharmed

An Offutt spokesman said the dered a deep discontent in the ar-military transport plane, based at my and a commission of officials tomatain Bome, Ida, had just my and a commission of ometais been off for Ogden Bill, Utab. setting him to save the nation from when it crashed on the parado round at the end of the runway. The Air Force spokesman said the men "Just piled out" after un-castening their safety belts. The plane, on a routine flight, was ward step. ompletely destroyed.

GERM BOMBS

MOSCOW (A-The Soviet press harged today that American Air

Cuban Revolt For County Board the day. He was going to

 No. embracher Lake Mary, instruction to the solution of the place and percent to th Havana and suburbs.

The newspaper Alerta published an interview with Colonel Salas, new police chief, in which he was asked: "How did this business get

of prosecuting gangsterism, and sound Christian principle. "If a vet it was public and notorious man is right in his heart," he said, that the government itself stood be-"you do not need to worry about what he will do in public office." Mr. Stine suggested that some-

no worries of any kind. "This situation naturally engenthing should be done to mobilize public opinion and called for edication from the bottom up, need more religious training in our schools," he said.

Visitors at today's luncheon in-cluded Aaron Helloff Adams, of New York City, who was born in Kiev, Russis and formerly served asking him to save the nation from chaos into which it had fallen. Gen. Batista, always on hand in the hour of responsibility, took the for-Salas said Batista "is giving me in the Russian army. He came to the United States in 1907.

to the letter. They are instructions to act with serenity, and, at the same time, without hesitation, to maintain order and above all Greenwood of Gardner, Mass. Other visitors introduced Greenwood of Gardner, Mass., Clyde Mahen of Wayne, Mich., Ralph Ralston, of Kalamazoo, Mich., Augle Montz of Barberton, charged today that American Air Forces are now dropping special germ warfare bombs" in Korea. (United Nations military authori-ues have repeatedly denied such Dispatches published in Pravda and four sections inside, each con-lation of the sector. Dispatches published in Pravda and four sections inside, each con-claimed a number of such bombs taining infected insects.

things, to keep in mind that the first thing is to protect flyes and see that the citizens have protec-tion." Batista is a 52-year-old former Batista is a 52-year-old former Get Hot As Taft

Rotary Club

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etive GOP candidate in the primary." On the Democratic side are Sen Kefauger of Tennessee and Presi-dent Truman. Kefauver Sunday labeled

Adams will speak at an Eize would like to see Eisenhower hower rally tonight at Lancast, Sen. Lodge of Massachuselts at a-other in Dover.

In addition to Taft and Eisti-hower, Harold E. Stassen is in results of Tuesday's presidential ting votes.

Soviet Russia's **Budget Of Peace** Is Hailed By Press

at the Bepublican nomination, as for the Republican nomination, as well as the fight Sen. Kefauver (D. Tenn.) is making against Pres-ident Truman for the Democratic U. S. defense appropriations for 1952-53 "exceed by 65 times the providence for the same purposes Kornivets said 64 per cent o

 other in Dover.
 4. Formal announcement was made that Truman, now in Key primary Tuesday expected to hee at least a psychological influere on later developments, about 1. 000 GOP voters may turn out o choose 14 National Convention di-egates. About 25,000 Democrts are expected to name eight das-gates.
 4. Formal announcement was made that Truman, now in Key West, Fla., on a three week vaca-tion, will address a Jackson-Jeffer-son Day dinner in Washington that the Soviet son Day dinner in Washington
 On the eve of the vote, report ers' guesses range all the way from a double - barreled victory for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to predictions that Sen. Taft (R-by JACK BELL
 The defense establishment will absorb in direct expenditures near-industry, education, social serv-ices, administration and other ac-tivities of the state.

ing Britsin and France, also are planning to retaliate in the im-imediate future against Soviet treatment of foreign representa-Red Ambassador's **Travel Privileges** tives in occow. While authorities were vague on May Be Restricted

Leaves For Texa New Hampshire Democratic Na-tional Committeeman Emmet J. Reliev that Truman will "smother" Moscow un-The Moscow press hailed the new Soviet budget today hailed the new Soviet budgets and his Russian embassy staff are about to be placed under almost to go farther. Relatiatory travel restrictions as are

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> J. L. Hobby, Atlantic Co-Line engineer and residence Lake Mary, officially qualified : the shoriff's office by filing candidacy in the County Co-Monte this measure. Mr. Mon airman Ben P. Ray t names to the sec-In Alabama part or receive would

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Dr. Quillman read a letter which the Medical Society had "For your own protection," Sen. struggle between Eisenhower and total of 250 sorties in waves distant that the present

IMPORT SLASH LONDON in - The government snnounced today a new drastic slash in imports and raised the bank rate for loans to 4 per ceni in an effort to make money dearer and success the high school bodd a meeting at the high school bank Hall at 8:00 p.m. tonight, H. H. S. band director Ernest Cowley announced this morning. The group will discuss plans for the band auction slated for Friday night.

The bank rate goes up from 24 per cent. Last November the Con-servative government raised it from 2 per cent. The effect is to make money harder to obtain for construction and other afforts that do not fall within the government's planning. president, at 2404 Park Ayenbe.

High Court Holds No Need For Negro

Convicted for the second time Inst month, Irvin was sentenced again to electrocution. The U. S. Supreme Court act aside the first conviction on grounds Negroes is one of the reasons" it were excluded from the jury. BAND MEETING The Seminole High School Band and Orchestra Association will

Movie Time Table RITZ "Apache Drume" 1:40 - 8:40 - 8:40 - 7:40 - 9:40 HOVIELAND "The Groom Wore Spate" 6:55 - Penture 7:30 - Intermis-sion 2:41 - Teature 2:16 PRAIRIN LAKE

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