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Allied Force Smashes · Forward On Heels Of Fleeing Communists

Stubborn Red Resis-tance Ceases Sud- Oscar Collazo Is Bird Emphasizes denly Actil Troops Sentenced To Die Need To Halt Tide disputed today the contention of Cross 38th Parallel

TOYKO, Apr. 6-(AP) - A sur-prise Chinese withdrawal on the "no-man's-land" in front of United Nations forces today north of Parallel 38.

AP correspondent John Randolph said Chinese who had been fighting stubbornly for two days suddenly broke contact Thursday night and retreated.

Americans thrusting forward Friday reported only patrol con-All along a 40-mile stretch of

the front, U. N. units forged slow gains. The Allied advance had thrust

Communist northland. Elements of four divisions press-(Continued On Page Two)

Alice Trafford, Pioneer Citizen,

Claims He Acted In Defense Of Liberty

NEW YORK, Apr. 6-(A)-Atom apy David Greenglass, accuser of his doomed sister and brother-in-law, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for his part in the Russian spy ring. The 19-year-old former Army ser-geant's testimony formed the bulwark of the rase against Ethel and Julius Rosenberg,

sentenced yesterday to death in the electric chair. WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(A')as much as eight miles inside the Oscar Collazo today was sentenced and Miss Diat Boyle. to die in the electric chair Oct. 26 for the slaying of a White House guard in an attempt last Novem-

ber on the life of President Tru-Federal Judge T. Alan Golds-

For Killing Guard Of U. S. Socialism central front last night left a Puerto Rican Patriot Chamber of Commerce Told Mobilization

May Last 75 Years home to report on the situation in Korea and the Far East in gen-Stemming the tide of socialism eral. and the trend toward a centralized White House Secretary Joseph government were the theme of a Short said meanwhile he knows talk by William Bird of the U.S. of no change now of in prospect Chamber of Commerce to a group in official American policy toward of local business men at a lunch- Formosa.

con at the Mayfair Inn today. He MacArthur brought all these was introduced by Ed Whitney, questions to the fore in a letter local Chamber of Commerce manager. Seminole High School was which Martin read to the House represented by Clarence Clause yesterday backed sentiments Mar-

Quoting General Marshall to the Affect that the present period alist troops on Formosa against the Korean and Chinese Commun-ists. Martin had called for a see-ond front in Asia, using the For-mark of front in Asia, using the For-

years. Mr. Bird told business lead-ers of their responsibility in do-neutralized. borough asked whether Collazo had ing everything in their power on a Dies In Orlando anything to say. Collazo said he community level toward strength- it is in Asia that "the Communist did not want to plead for his life. ening the nation's economic system. their play for global comment,"

Democrats Say Principal Crisis Kirkland Asks Investigation **Of Campaign Contributions** Lies In Europe **To Discover Gambling Links Appropriations Group** Votes Cut of 55' In

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Emergency FundOf President Truman

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(A)---

Europe.

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY APR. 6, 1951

New York City Gives Auriol A Hero's Welcome



TENS OF THOUSANDS OF NEW YORKERS line lower Broadway to give visiting French President Vincent Aurior a hero's welcome as the chief of state and his motorcade roll down the avenue under police excert. Standing

Dies In Urlando Miss Allee Trafford, giones she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and ownere she had been lively for Puerto Rico and for comparity when her sitempted to store Blis and or for more yatempted to store Blis when her sitempted to store Blis when her site store to when when her sitempted to store Blis when her site store to when store when her site her site to the when the si

Orange Legislator Says Gambling Elements Have mane **Excessive** Donations

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain north portion through Saturday. Partly cloudy to cloudy south portion with chance for few showers

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Saturday.

Associated Press Leased Wire

TALLAHASSEE Apr. 6- 619 Rep. Kirkland of Orange courcalled for appointment of a muttee to investigate campation. ontributions and any connections etween candidates and gambling. Kirkland, who last summer was unsuccessful in persuading the louse Democratic caucus to sponsor a move to make such an investigation, said there have been public statements "that excessive compaign contributions have been made to various candidates for public office in this state by persons connected or associated with gambling activities."

William S. Johnston of Jacksonville, dog track owner, has said be and friends contributed \$100,-000 to Warren's campaign for Crime Investigating Committee degovernor. The Kelauver Senate. cribed Johnston as an associate of Capone mobsters but Warren has defended him as a good citizen. The three member House commattine proposed by Kirkland

1066, and was known originally the end, that we have a right to as DeTrafford, the profix was (Continued On Page Two) DeTrafford, the prefix was (Continued On Page Siz)

Two New Buses To Go Into Operation Soon

Two new Chevrolet passenger busines were recently purchased by B. A. Allen and will be put into operation as soon as alterations have been made at Holler Motor Bales, Inc. Each bus has a capacity of 32 Descent and the camber of the security of the provision of the security of the camber of the security of the camber of the security of the security

by the end of next week. The busses were secured in an-

ticipation of increased demands for transportation here due to re-activation of the Naval Air Sta-**Philosopher Terms Public Morals**

OVIEDO OFFICER MAXWELL AF HAE, Ala., Apr. 6.- (Special) -- Capt. Olin E. Greer of Oviedo. Fia., is attending the Equadron Officers course at this station, it was announced to-day by Col. Leslie G. Muiser, Max-well commander. Capt. Greer is the sea of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Greer of Oviedo.

LONGWOOD STATION

LONGWOOD STATION TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6-(P)-The Florida Supreme Court today mashed an order of the State Railroad Commission by refusing to permit the Atlantic Oesst Line Railroad to close the station at Longwood from June 1 to Oct. 81. The Court ordered the Commission to held further hearings and con-sides evidence in its eathrety. Charles Cook Herwall, Laroy B. Glies and David W. Hendrick ap-pender an attorneys for the rail-real Lewie W. Pettiway was coun-red for the Commission. today.

EOLLAND TALK

War will be answered by point in public morality. Beessard Halland in a "But there has been a mome-

tover Station WTRR night at 9:00 s'alcoh. wegram will include an with Geneter John of Alaberta Aussembly i bed Malare.

UN troops and futhe United war, will

back to the Norman conquest in of my country. I insist, even unto he stated. Decisions of national importance

Dr. Irwin Edman, who express-

Owner Of Armitage Cabin Court Dies

must be decided on a community level, and not in Washington, D. C., he declared, and suggested that congressmen be informed by husi-ness men of the wishes and atti-(Continued On Pase Two)

Bases, Rec.

funeral services and interment will at par on one calendar month's take place. notice at the rate of 21 percent.

Similar 'To Those In Other Ages

Welfare Measures

Seminole County Rep. Volie Stepinac imprisoned spiritual lead-Williams introduced two bills in of Yugoslavia's 7,000,000 Roman at easing the expanding welfare burden now shouldered by the tion of differences between the

LEPOGLAVA, Yugoslavia, Apr.

6 -07)- Archbishop Alajzije church and this country's Commun

be worked out "in the interests of Seven Cities Named

1º. M.

Mr. Galloway with 1132 votes holds a commanding 588 vote lead over the Rev. E. J. McKinley shu is second with 544. Mis. R. Svein " Maxwell with 814 leads Mrs.

Russell Tench with 613. Tel Aviv industrialists after U. S. Ambaisador Monnett B. Davis and Other candidates are as fol-(Continued the Page Two)

"Sanford" In U. S. certs regarding a very serious ritua-Manager Ed Whitney of the lion.

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has made the "ama-Dagatches from Tiberias, ing" discovery that there are the. the Sea of Galilees on the Is-raeli-Syring border, said tension seven citles in the United States. with the name, Sauford. was high there. United Nations.

The six other Santords are located in North Carolina, Maine, observers were taking a serious Colorado, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama. In Indiana there it view of the situation, fearing Syria might retaliate for the a town called Sandford, he stated.

by the Israeli Air Force Israeli charged that Syrians in-Mr. Whitney has written postmasters of all of the Sanfords vaded a demilitarized strip of in order to secure names of border territory Wednesday, ki'l chamber of commerce managers.

President have been disputing +

ing for congressional approval of any U. S. contributions beyond the two divisions already assigned

to General Dwight D, Eisen-

from the South, Perhaps signi-

ficantly two of those from terri-

tory that is not always Demo-cratic are running for re-election next year. They are Senators

country.

hower's command in Europe and Mir the four to be sent from this sin.

ed seven Istaeli policemen, wound-ed two and enplured one. "We might have a Miss San-"We might have a sum on Ben-Gurion said the bonn ford beauty contest with ron-testants from all of the Sans of Serian military positions h theathaued On Page 8155 Ben-Gurion said the bombing

Senate Slaps President In Debate

that amounted to a stinging slap for President Truman.

Over Congressional Prerogatives

By JACK BELL

bombling of their troops yesterday

alcoholic beverages in Seminole County between 12 00 o'clock mid-TEL AVIV, Israeli, Apr. 6 (7P) night, Saturdays and 8:00 A.M., Mondays, will be requested of the -Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion declared today brach has "no-County Commission at its next intention of waging war against meeting by the Sanford Ministerial Association, The ministers yesterday voted

He spoke at a function given by to appear in a body before the County Commission to make this request after heating Sheriff P. French Minister Felix Adouard A. Mero tell of a condition of "unprevidented seriousness" arising Guillon had sound to the Israeli from the sale of liquor on week foreign office their "grave con- ends,

He pointed out to the ministers that the problem is more than he can manage under the custing county laws. west short of Lake Tiberias.

"The County Commission along can alter these laws which permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county nightly until 2:00 A.M., and the sale of beer on Sundays," said Schriff Mero.

The Rev. Glenn E. Smith, chairman of the Ministerial Associa-tion, stated that a letter has been frontinged on Frage stat

B.&P.W. Raises \$1,307 In Red Cross Drive

Members of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club have performed an out-standing service for the Red Cross by canvassing the downtown district and collecting more than \$1,307 to aid in the drive, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, club president, announced today. This amount, she stated, does

not include collections from out-WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(/P)-The Senate closed out its great lying places of business and in-

debate over troops for Europe with a defense of congressional powers dustries. The following members cooperated in the R. and P. W. For most of the Republic's century and a half. Congress and the work: Mrs. Ernest Brotherson, Mrs. E. D. Carter, Mrs. Ethel President have been disputing v their respective prerogatives Chaves of New Mexico and Dearman, Mrs. Lacey Grantham, frequently over the same argu-ment as to now much power the The others included Senators Marion Harman, Mrs. O. T. Pear-Marion Harman, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. Carl Prisoc, Mrs. Elcanor Ravenel, Mrs. E. J. chief executive has to deploy Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, troops. While Mr. Truman got approval of his decision to assign six American divisions to the North Holland of Florids, Olin Johnston Routh, Miss Gloris Studstill, Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. Ed Little, Miss Nancy White, Mrs. Eric Vihlen and Mrs. Gingles.

BUMBY DIES

Atlantic defense forces, it was accompanied by a rebuke of his claim that he has the right to station troops as he sees fit. ed the Administration forces ORLANDO Anr. 6-1/P)--Charles Ernest Bumby, pioneer station troops as he sees fit. ed the Administration forces ORLANDO Anr. 6 - (P) - This come in an amendment by against the amendment, at least Charles Ernest Bumby, pioneer Senator McCiellan (D-Ark) call four who usually go slong on Orlando merchant and well knownforeign policy matters voted with the opposition. They were Sena-tors Morse of Oregon, Margaret after an liness of several weeks. Chase Smith of Maine, Thye of He was 73.

Minnesota and Wiley of Wiscon-Born in Orlando Jan. 16, 1878, Bumby entered the hardware business here in 1912. Until his Of this group only Thys is a The provision was written into 1952 candidate and subject to any death, he served as president of the Bumby Hardware Co., a firm founded by his father, the late

the resolution by a vote of 38 possible near-election pressure to Republicens and 11 Democrats, string along with most of the the familiar coalition-with some Republicans. oseph Bumby. shift in membership from time to time—that actually controls the Senate on many major issues. Seven of the Democrats are strictive" McClellan amendment, Sanford Weather High yesterday 78

Low today 47 Rain 00 some say privately their troubles began Jan. 11 when news con-ference remarks by Mr. Truman. On Sept. 9, 1950, the President (Continued On Fam Sta)

Total April rain .15 inch Normal April rain 2.31 inches

(EDITOR'S NOTE; This is the third in a series of four stories dealing with the quantion; What has happened to Amer-ican public morality?) By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Apr. 6-(AP)-Remember the Kinsey report? "It shocked a great many people," a noted scholar said today. "but in point of fact, there was nothing new in it at all. And there is nothing new in this so-called crisis in political or business morality all these years, there has been so ed these views in an interview, is little progress, so little reform." executive of the department of There are several reasons for

t of these views in an interview, is executive of the department of philosophy at Columbia Univer-elty. For more than 10 years his writings on morals and ethics have commanded wide attention. He has been studying the subject for nearly 35 years. He agreed that he recent dis-closures of corruption in govern-ment, the reports of widespread gambling, gaaguteriam and "fiz-ing" may indicate a critical low-point in public morality. But there has been a mona-what hysterical exaggeration of the decline of morals," he said. He recalled the insurance scan-dals of 1604, the Tappet Downe case in the Harding Administra-tion, and the Bashory investiga-tion fellewing that. "And if you want to go all the atte of their morals." That, he mid, is not deres-ing. That, he mid, is not deres-ing. That, he mid, is not deres-ing." "What is degreesing is that, im

dents. "They may some up with some. thing new and butter," he said. "At the memory, they are fair-ity hard-belled. They don't belleve

"A WAR OF MANBUVER" is the way Supreme Commander Douglas Mac-Armer described U.N. strategy in Kores while on a flying visit from Tokye to confer with LL Gen Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. 8th Army sender (right). MacArthur firm to the eastern constal sector and jesped 13 miles above the 38th Parallel to inspect spearbasds of legeblic of Keren Capital Division. (International Rodiopholo)



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TODAY & MILLE VERSC

We have a great debt to many autions: Greece, Rome, France, Bo hemin and many others, and loving them takes nothing from our love to our own country. He loveth our nation, and he hath built us a synagogue, -l.uke 7:5.

Senator Boyle introduced bill in the Senate Wednesday authorizing the County Commission to issue bonds for a hospital.

As we predicted two years ago, if a limited tales tax bill became law, it would soon be expanded into a tout siles tax bill, and thereafter the rate would be raised from time to time as more and more ways were found to spend the people's money. And so a bill has already been introduced in this session of the Legislature to make the sales tax cover everything and increase the revenue from it from \$45,000,000 to \$62,000,000 a year.

It must have come as something of a shock to Ethel and Julius Rosenberg to be sentenced to the electric chair for furnishing atom bomb secrets to Russia. We deal lightly as a rule with traitors in this country. In fact, it is the first lime in the history of this country that death has been authorized in court for spying. But as Judge Kaufman said, their crime was worse than munder. And per-

it will serve as a lesson to to mys more at-

Birth Rates

Birth rates throughout the world rose sharply after the close of World War II and have continued at high levels during the postwar years, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports. In many countries the postwar birth rates have been the highest since the baby boom that followed

World War L Particularly striking gains were recorded in the United States, where the 1947 peak was one and a half times the average of 1937-1939. Almost as marked was the upswing uch widely separated countries as New Zealand, France, Canada. Most of the countries had higher birth rates during the than in the years just before the war started. In the than in the years just before the war started. In the start of the countries had higher birth rates during the than in the years just before the war started. In the start of the countries had higher birth rates during the than in the years just before the war started. In the start of the countries had higher birth rates during the than in the years just before the war started. In the start of the countries had higher birth rates during the than in the years just before the war started. In the start of the start of the countries had higher birth rates during the start of the start in such widely separated countries as New Zealand, France, and Canada.

war than in the years just before the war started. In the United States, for example, the rates averaged 15 percent the purpose of raising funde, with higher in 1940-1944 than in 1937-1939, and in Austria, said about draft deferments for 039. be charged for at regular advertise. Sweden, Switzerland, and New Zealand the rise from the pre-Sweden, Switzerland, and New Zealand the rise from the prewar to the war years was even more pronounced.

"These facts suggest that the postwar rise in births in many of the countries was due not so much to deferment of births during the war as to the improvement of economic class-can go back to college in conditions from those existing during the depression decade of the 1930's," the Metropolitan observes.

Although the world trend has been somewhat downward since 1947, when most countries reached their postwar

mata pass, the bettes webstery have been slight. in the United States the 1949 rate was only 7 percent lower fall how can he avoid being draftthan that for 1947, and the decreases have been even small- ed? er in other countries, including Canada, the Union of South Africa, and Australia.

Exceptions to this are England and Wales, and the Netherlands, where the rates had declined markedly by 1940 from their postwar peaks.

France, for many years prior to the war on the brink of a population decline, experienced an upsurge of births during the postwar years which by 1947 had carried its other year, if he's in the upper birth rate to a point 48 percent higher than the prewar level two-third of his class or gets 70 h rate to a point 43 percent higher than the prewar level 1949 the French birth rate had dropped only slightly n its postwar peak. Japan followed the general pattern set by most of the in the fail—provided he's in the in the fail—provided he's in the By 1949 the French birth rate had dropped only slightly from its postwar peak.

Western countries. Japan's 1947 birth rate was 22 percent above the prewar figure, and the decline from 1947 through 1949 was only 3 percent, although the first 9 months of 1950 showed a sharp fall which may bring the 1950 rate in the graduate or professional close to the 1937-1939 level.

Western Germany and Italy have departed from the what during the postwar years, but remained well below work is satisfactory. the 1938 figure, and the Italian rate, after rising during 1945 and 1946, declined by 1949 to 15 percent below that for the prewar period.

Difficulty is seen by the Metropolitan in predicting how long the high fertility rate of the postwar world will con tinue.

"It is surprising that it has lasted through 1949 and well into 1950 in many countries, especially in view of the relatively high birth rates which prevailed during the war." the Metropolitan comments. "But we probably will see fair ly substantial reductions in the near future, although it is still too early to say when they will come, and how great they will be."

Foreign Trade Old views still finger after the passing of the situations

that gave them birth. A popular notion of the past genera-

THE NATION TODAY

LAND TO THE R. P. LAND

By JAMES MARLOW .

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(AP) Practically every high school sen-ior graduating this spring will able to go to college in the fall, if he wishes, and be draft-proof at least until the end of his

freshman term in 1952. There may be a few exceptions

given in a moment. But first paid to the County in excess fees, here is what the draft bosses also mabling the Judge to retain \$6.

college students: 1. Anyone finishing his fresh-man term in college this spring-provided he's among the upper half of the n ale members of his half of the n ale members the fall for his sophumore year without fear of being drafted for the next full college year. But suppose a freshman finished But suppose a freshman finished

below the upper half of his class \$10 to the County leaving \$7,500 using but wants to return Ividingi. thihis suphomore year jui

By taking a test provided by Selective Bervice on May 26, June County totaled \$4,055, and to the County totaled \$4,055, and to the Bervice on May 26, June County totaled \$4,055, and to the Bervice June 30-in one of 1,200 Board, \$1,823. The sum of locations. If he makes 70 or \$7,500 was retained.

more, he can return to college, draft-proof for another year. 2. This year's sophomore can lector are required to divide exgo back to college as a junior cess fees in proportion to the

in the fall, draft-proof for an-

upper half of his senior class or makes 75 (not 70) in the test. There is no test for those now

schools. They can continue to be draft-proof in one way only: If their school efficials notify

Now for the Selective Service explanation-and all the follows candidates for public office," here is from Belestiva Service Kirkland said. here is from Selectiva Service Kirkland said. headquarters — about the high school graduates who'll be draft-proof if they want to go to col-lege in the fall: High and and direct mention of the Governor or of any other public official in his resolution. The proposal was referred by

lege in the fall: Under present law youthe 19 through 25 can be drafted, un-tess they get a postponement be-tess they get a postpo some other reason.

ause they're in school or for ome other reason. But no board can take a man committee reference reduces the Hut no heard can take a man between 10 and 20 is fore taking those 20 or over. The heards so far have had to take very few youths under 20. That leaves a big pool of these between 10 and 20 still untamped a rew draft law, probably lower-But Congress shortly will pass ing the draft age to 18 or 18%.



Los Angeles Gangster in excess fors in 1950, have been filed with the County Commission, said O. P. Herndon, county clerk. Accused Of Falsifying 1947 Return

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(AP)-Attorney General McGrath today announced a federal income tax enabling the Judge to retain \$6, indictment against gambler Mickey Cohen and his wife of Los Angeles. P. A. Mero, theriff, had total The jury had been going into Conen's payments in recent years since the U. S. Senate Crim-Committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). Drew John L. Galloway, tax collector admissions from him in recent hearings that he had borrowed some \$300,000 in recent years with practically no accurity. Cohen said he had no com-ment. He recently fold reporters: T'm clean (legal), But they'll

Sanford F. Houdney, tax assessindict me because the word is out to 'Get Mickey Cohen.' " Indicted with Cohen was his ator, had total receipts of \$19,506. Expenses were \$6,126, leaving a net of \$13,379. Excess fees to the

tractive wife, Lavonne. with They were charged with evading a portion of federal laxes on their incomes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. Authoritics said she Mr. Herndon pointed out that the tax assessor and the tax colwas named chiefly because she signed the returns with her hus-

amount assessed and the taxes collected. There were five counts of eva-Gross receipts of Mr. Horndon's sion and a sixth accusing Cohen of making a false and fraudulen:

statement to a Treasury Depart-ment agent last January. Tax sleuths have been going over his income for months.

The indictment alleges that the Coheris reported unly \$14,010 of a 1936 net income of \$28,703. Tax paid was \$2,872 instead of

people of this state to take such action as may be necessary by way of legislation to prohibit may fillegal, immoval or impropar ac-tion by public officials or by candidates for public official

idating \$113,000, in 1948, the complaint went on, income was \$97,655 but only \$44.923.52 was reported.

Cohen's bond was set at \$10,-000 and his wife's at \$2,500. If convicted, he is liable to 20 ears' imprisonment and \$40,000 n fines, U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin said, Mrs. Cohen would be liable to 15 years and fites of \$30,000.

Tolin said Cohen had offered to surrender rather than be arrested, and that he will be given the chance to do so.

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 6-07-

State Legislature

FRIDAY ABR. 6 1951

morning.

sisting.

At Geneva School

A. M. Pettis, extension rural electrification agent of Gaines-ville, will visit the Geneva School

Tuesday to tell 4-H Club girls

Woodard, county home demon-

stration agent, announced this

On Apr. 17. Miss Lorene Stevens, state 4-II Club sgent, will discuss 4-H Club problems

ith junior high school girls a

A home workshop devoted to

University will direct the pro-

Jator Wise

the Lyman Schoel, Longwood.

Crisis In Europe Pettis To Speak

(Continue From Page One)

Committee voted a 55 percent cut in a \$843,463,569 emergency fund asked by President Truman. It approved only \$382...67,368 of the total sought by Mr. Truman to about the operation of household electrical appliances, Miss Lila finance a number of emergency government activities for the re-

maining months of this fiscal year which ends June 30. One of the larger cuts was in the Voice of America overseas broadcast program. Despite a plen yesterday by the President for the full amount, the committee recom-mended that only \$9,533,939 of the \$97,500,000 be granted.

Another cut was in the \$454,000,wood refinishing will be held at 000 budget of non-military defense the Geneva Community House on agencies. The committee voted to Apr. 25-26. All home demonstrahold the agencies to \$128,881,000 The committee's recommenda tion clubs and 4-H clubs in the tions were embodied in a supplecounty will be represented. Mrs. B. J. Carter of Florida State mental appropriation bill sent to the House floor for debate next gram, with Miss Woodard asweek.

The House, the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate itself have yet to pass on the amounts.

Meanwhile President Truman to day named the members of the new Mobilization Advisory Board which will help frame defense policies.

Labor, industry, agriculture and the public were each given four members. Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson will serve as chairman.

The labor members are ClO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers and George Meany, AFL Secretary-Treasurer,

C of C (Continued From Page that) tude of the public on these issues He exhibited charts showing the growth of the national delit to its present 257 hillion dollars, pointed out that there is one federal employee to every two enlisted men, and told of wasteful red

tape in government purchasing. Charts were shown depicting the legislature trends toward cen-'mailed government. On these proposals decisions must be made on community level, he said. These included the Brannan plan on farm control and subsidies, federal control of education, labor and management controls, financing of housing programs, socialized medicine, valley authorities for control of Alities and government cronomy

Mr. Blud urged the lewistative committee of the local Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with newspapers and radio in a pro-Vice squad officers raided a tux-tional issues, using data prepared prious mathing in the Hollymood gram of education on these un-Hills today-dicented with auto-by the U.S. Chamber of Com-graphed photographs of some merce.



We have the "arms" for ser

vice, too. Before you hit our driveway we're ready to help. Get the habit of driving in-REGULARLY.

ROY GREEN'S

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Ind and Park

On Governor Warren's offer to appoint Cody Fowler as Hillsborough county solicitor, an offer on which the Governor later d, the Tampa Tribune says, "If any further proof was needed of the utter unliness of the man pow occupying Florida's guberna-torial chair, it is furnished by Full-Warren's contemptible attempt is bluff the people in his offer and then withdrawal of the apmintment of Cody Fowler as Hillsborough county solicitor . t will not take much more of this tind of trifling with his public trust for Fuller Warren to find timelf heading for the severest tonalty to which a high state oficial can be subjected impeach-1 07 369

We move dowly in this state. Not we do move. The State Tuberreloais Board was created by the Plorida Legislature in 1927 when We Rad 'a population of 1,275,000 3,200 beds were needed for Eulous victims. But it was i mtil 1934 that the State reulosis Board was finally apinted, and not until 1938 that tion first bespital with only 400 both was built. By 1950 there were 1,650 hospital bods available for

the number of T. B. victims had reased to 5:000. However, since 938 Florida's tuberculosis hospitals have reported more than 3,-100 recoveries, from tuberculosis. This disease could be completely ated from this state with adefacilities, but they cost

Senator Shands of Gainesville has introduced a number of bills te State Legislature which, if fed into tay, will help to up crime in Florida. Among cens directors, or stork-than one race

tion was that imports were bad and should be discouraged. This idea seems to inspire Senator Robert A. Taft's fear that further tariff concessions may be under way. He told that further tariff concessions may be under way. He told a Senate committee lately that American foreign trade had broken all records in January, and asked, "Haven't we gone far enough?" Actually imports are of the highest banefit to the American consumer. While a prohibilitive tariff may once

Actually imports are of the highest banefit to the American consumer. While a prohibitive tariff may once have had justification through its encouragement of infant industrias those days have gone by. American industry is need extensive protection. Imports help to keep prices of manufactured products within reason.

They also serve nowadays to stabilize the European economic situation. Communism will make little headway in a country which is able to manufacture and to sell on a profitable basis. It is to American interest to keep European business prosperous.

Praising An Opponent

Great Britain has something to teach us in the political amenities. Nothing on earth is dearer to Winston Churchill's heart than the expulsion of the Labor party from the national government, yet in a radio broadcast he does not hesitate to pay tribute to Ernes Bevin, just retiring as foreign minister.

Bevin, says Churchill, has "rendered services to Britain and to the cause of peace which will be long remembered." He adds that he ranks "among the great foreign secretaries of our country."

This seems a cut above the type of political speech with which Americans are familiar, The generosity of Churchill's language will do his cause no harm.

Korean War (Continued From Page One) ed the slow, cautious United Na-tions advance on the central and western fronts. American, British, Greek, South Korean and Thai (Siamese) troops fought ahead trom hill to hill. On the enat coast, two Bouth sorth of the border. All but a few Uninese and Red forean divisions ranged 15 milles orth of the border. The dishards Mocked the Hag-gre. The dishards Mocked the Hag-gre. The dishards Mocked the Hag-tron. The dishards Mocked the Hag-tron. Americans battered South Ko-rea. The dishards Mocked the Hag-gre. The dishards Mocked the Hag-tron. Americans battered y the to a dest of Chunchon the fact of the torder. The dishards Mocked the Hag-tron. Americans battered y the to a dest of Chunchon the fact of the fact of the fact that a few Chunches the fact the fact of the fact of the fact the fact of the fa

ricans battered up that bailind heavy artillery fire, bey atm were south of 91 38. The Reds controlled on both along of the road.

At first glance that to indicate that a lot of youths Reps. Moody and Johnson of 118 or older would be then taken. Hillsborough proposed a Fish and

ing men mostly 20 to 21 by next fall without still having made much of a dent in the 19-year old group.

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Most high school graduates are under 19. So it will be many months after they get out of high school in June, bef re the beards will start looking at most of the new high school graduates. They'd have to take them: 19 or over first. Further, it takes a board about three months to process a many for the draft: from the time it classifies bim, notifies him, or-ders him to take a physical sz-amination, and then orders him inducted. When you put all thear factors

inductal. When you put all these factors together—plus the fact that it's hardly three months before youths retting out of high school go into college in the fall—there's no time for the boards to tap then it in the fall of the logisla-ture fails to enact a new cep-ersi appropriations act before it adjourns.

It adjourns. With that guick action, and in-troduction of a new hatch of bills, the House adjourned after 46 minutes until 1 P. M. Monday. The And once they're in college starting as freshmen, they can't be drafted until next spring at the end of their freshman year, and then only if they are not in the upper half of their class or fail to make a grade of 70 in the aptitude test. long week-end was taken workers install a new roll call system. Advance indications fast couple of questions arise

to collige and thus become un-dreamble, who'll be the one un-training the who'll be tell for the traft? The National Education ind expenditure recommende provide additional mone-chaols, institutions and overromental services

Alwants Contest

came up House. movie stars-Reps. Moody and Johnson of women and five men. Autographa to one of the oc cupants, Barrie Benson, 29, read: "You're and artist" and "you're wonderful."

Officers said Miss Benson, who lived in the house with her three-year-old daughter, was the "Madame" and a possible suc-cessor to Brenda Allen, one-time queen of Hollywood call girls, now in prison.

Because the agency is provided for by the Constitution and not by law, it always has been among They said Miss Benson's \$100a visit "Purple Room" was fur-nished with a king-sized bod, rich rugs, ivory figures and knick-

> A detail headed by Sgt. Merrill A detail headed by Sgt. Merrill Duncan confiscated a black book which they said contained the names of hundreds of persona-film stars, writers, artists, musi-class and business men. Taken in custody sportly before the film big bus per Perkas, 34, sometime-badyguard for Miches Cohen. He was booked for Mysg-rancy-dissolute."



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(Continued from Page One) be 'free." Collizio's (2-year-old wife, Roch, heard her husband doomed without any show of emotion. Afterward site told reporters that her husband's death, will pot weaken the cause of Perio Rican independence "but will make it strongw." "I will stay side by side to him." Mrs. Collazo added. The death sentence was manda-tory from a jury's verdict Mar. 7 that Collazo was guilty of two counts of first degree murder. Both murder charges were based on Caffelt's death. One alleged while attempting to break into deliBorate and premittigled mur-der. The other charged murder Binir House-Freeient, frumants to manual to manual the president. House-Pres

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SUNDAY.

Bouls Catholic Church will have a

communion breakfast at the Montexuma Hotel following 8:00 A.

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M. Mass.

Bible Class room.

-Matthew 19:16-22; John 12:24-

Social And Personal Activities

Mrs. D. S. Whiddon

Mrs. D. S. Whiddon was re-elected president of the West Side

tion at the meeting of the group-

held in the auditorium yesterday

Other officers include Mrs. G. T. Fittard, vice president, Mrs. R. C.

Brantley, secretary; Mrs. H. L.

Social Calendar Re-elected President

Holy Name Society of the All Primary Parent-Teacher Associa-

The circles of the Woman's Osborne, treasurer. The nominat-

Missionary Society of the First ing committee was composed of Baptist Church will meet at 11:00 Mrs. J. B. St. John, Mrs. Pittani

o'clock on Monday as follows: L. End Mrs. T. P. Meeks. Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman, in the Men's Bible Class room; II. the P.T.A. Regional District meet-

Mrs. J. L. Jackson, chairman, in ing which was held recently in

the Philathea Class room; III. Cocoa, presided over by Mrs. Edith Mrs. Volie Williams, chairman, MacBride Cameron of Gainesville, in the T.E.L. Class room; IV. state P.T.A. president, Mrs. Whid-

Mrs. R. T. Thomas, chairman, in don explained the Minimum Feunthe libebean Class room; V. Mrs. dation School Program as it was R. T. Hunt, chairman, in the In- outlined at the meeting by Mrs.

termediate Class room; VI. Mrs. C. D. Johns, state first vice presi-

8. Wilkinson, chairman, in the Woman's Bible Class room; VII. have been requested to contact

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., their senators and representatives chairman, in the Young Men's urging them to support this bill

in the Legislature.

afternoon.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Meeting Is Held RADIO STATION By Wesley Daughters

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church held their regular business meeting in McKinley Hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. Bradfort Byrd and Mrs. R. F. Robison as hostess.

Ed Harper will leave tonight dent, presided over the business for Atlanta to spend the weekend session, first introducing the with his parents. guests, Mrs. L. A. Stingley, a new Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Taylor of and Mrs. Barron, of Greenville, S.

Panama City have been visiting C. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor due to the illness of E. B. Taylor. Friends of Lincoln Grow will man, reported that the fund has regret to learn that he is confined been discontinued as McKinley to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hall is now clear of all indebted-Hospital due to illness. Bess.

home after visiting for some time James Anderson of Chattanuoga, J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. Tenn, is spending several days in Sanford after attending the fun-eral of his brother-in 'aw, RCY Mrs. E. P. Knowles, Mrs. Lida

At 12:00 o'clock a covered dish Refund of money which was set At 12:00 o'clock a covered dish fellowship luncheon will be ser-ved by Circle I in the General P.T.A. dating back to 1939 was made to the various organizations. Lincoln Grow. Heath of her grandmother, Mrs. Hoit and Mrs. E. H. Laney. Miss Aline Chapman, Miss Versa Woodcock and Miss Hessie Zachary.

Personals

ved by Circle I in the General P.T.A. dating back to 1939 was Assembly room and at 1 o'clock, Solution of the various organizations, Circle VII with Mrs. H. W. Ruck-it was announced by Mrs. St. John, it was announced by Mrs. St. John, it was announced by Mrs. St. John, The group voted yesterday to use the program using as her Mission-ary Topic: "Yearning Youth". Aim: To show how God is work-ing in the hearts of youth today— ing in the hearts of youth today— thon portunity. Bible Topic: "What Lack I Yet?" in Miami May 21-22-23. wedding. wedding.

in Orlando.

Mrs. V. C. Messenger spoke on the responsibility of the individual Dr. W. D. Kimbrough, of Louisiana State University, Baton All the women of the church and the home, pointing out that are urged to attend and visitors while the average American citi- Rouge, arrived by plane this week are urged to attend and visitors while the average American cut-will be welcome. Circles of the women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. J. L. Corley, Chairman, with Mrs. J. L. ner that svery home, individual

ith Mrs. Charles Fersons, 211 w. Curte Hughen, Mrs. C. R. wentieth Street at 8:00 P.M. TURSDAY The Fidells Class of the First laptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. K. McNah 618 Mrs. T. C. Collins acting as hos-tesses. Mrs. C. R. Shearouse, Mrs. Jerwilleger, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Brock and Miss Connelly's attend-ents, Mrs. Lossing, Mrs. Gordon Stanley, Miss Bietty Shearouse, Miss Eliza-beth Dyson and little Miss Sally Thase. Mrs. D. K. McNah 618 The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. K. McNali 618 Elm Avenue at 8:00 P. M. The Pilot Club will hold install-ation services for incoming officers at the Yacht Club following the dinner meeting at 6:30 P.M. Junior High School P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30 P.M. almost to the post on which it perched. It couldn't quite bring itself to take bread from their at the racht Club following the dinner meeting at 6:30 P.M. Junior High School P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30 P.M. for a board meeting. Jack Ratigat. will be guest speaker. The Unity Class will meet at meeting which was held Thursday TOLARS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tolar of Richmond, V. were honored Wed-nesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. The Unity Class will meet at meeting which was held Thursday will be guest speaker. The Unity Class will meet at the Valder Hotel at 7:30 P.M. with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as teach-er. The public is invited. The nominating committee com-Sunday School will meet at 7:30 P.M. at Church. Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at 7:30 P. M. at Church. The Chapel Choir of the First Will meet at 7:30 P. M. at Church. The Chapel Choir of the First

6 20 Mrs. Rupert Strickland, presi-6:45

Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen. Mrs. Roy Tillis, building fund chair-

Mrs. Mary Horn of Granite City, Ili, is spending a few days with Miss Mary Mahon before returning with Following the business meeting present were Mrs. P. A. Rowland, Mrs. Homer Price, Mrs. O. E. White, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. Wright. Mrs. William Plumhoff step-daughter of Mrs. John Matthai has returned to her home in Haltimore. Mrs. William Plumhoff step-land, Mrs. W. E. Raines, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. W. L. Harrison.

Naturalist Notes

By MRS. J. H. HILBREY The all-day bus trip to Merritt Island on Mar. 31 was most en-joyable. There were 26 nature lovers in the expedition, led by Mr. and Mrs. Farrar and Mr Mr. Davidson of Winter Park. Several stops were made along the way for bird observation.

meet al follows: No. 1, Mrs. J. 1, committed globally in such a manner for Horticultural Science.
corley, Cameron Avenue at 3:00
P.M.; No. 2, Mrs. G. B. Elllott, Chairman, with Mrs. M. L. Cultum, and comern themselves with national problems.
with Mrs. W. M. Hoag, Chairman, with Mrs. J. 1. Moore, Chairman, with Mrs. Avenue at 3:00 P.M.; No. 5, Mrs.
Fifteenth Street at 3:00 P.M.; No. 5, Mrs.
F. T. Piety, Chairman, with Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, Mellonville Avenue at 3:00 P.M.; No. 6, Mrs.
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Redding, Chairman, with Mrs. E. V. Turner, 147 Melionville A venue at 3:00 P.M.; No. 7, Mrs. Harry Wcodruff, Chairman, with Mrs. 13:00 P.M.; Business Women's Circle No. I, Mrs. Mabel Brown. Chairman, with Mrs. A. W. Knoz, 117 W. Nineteenth Street at 8:00 P.M.; 2, Mrs. Charles Persons, Chairman, with Mrs. Charles Persons, 211 W. Twentieth Street at 8:00 P.M.; TUESDAY We must be concerned in the ed. Geral Lossing at the home of Mrs. Nancy Brock assisted by Mrs. Sames Terwilleger. The guests were presented with a corsage of small orchids upon arriving and Miss Connelly was and a pressure cooker. Miss Con-nelly also presented her brides-maids with a lovely gift. These enjoying the evening were maids with a lovely gift. These enjoying the evening were Mrs. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. J. H Shearouse, Mrs. Terwilleger, Mrs. These enjoying the transity of a walk along the breach afterwant. The tide was original hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Tegy Smith, Mrs. Hars. Messenger Smith, Mrs. Hars. Messenger Smith, Mrs. Hars. Messenger Smith, Mrs. Hars. Messenger Smith, Mrs. Hars. Makeling the basch was so invit-hg and there were so many in-teresting shells to study that, Brock and Miss Connelly's attend-kept waiting.

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Miss Novella Davis was honored y Mrs. C. T. Swacgerty and Mrs. E. M. Cain with a bridal shower-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Games were played and prizes

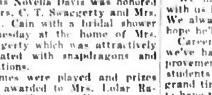
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Perkins, Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Richard Rans, Mrs. Date Krien-bring and Mrs. J. C. Sikes.

6th Birthday Party

Freddy Jones was honored by his mother, Mrs. Ted Jones, on his sixth hirthday last Friday. The party tooms were decorated with nepdragons and carnations. After the guests enjoyed several. games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Charles Stine, Patri Wilon, Donny Benton, Danny Vincent, Steve Cain, Shirley Jones, Randy Jones, Rebecca Cain, Dorothy Cain, Vickey Johnson, Carolyn Hall and

phine Jones assisted with the serv ing.



were awarded to Mrs. Lolar Ra-lurn and Mrs. G. S. Yntes. wre awarded to Mrs. Lolar Ra-to have those speakers with us and We bet everyone had a grand perhaps they'll visit us again time at the reception which was held for the Princeton Glee Club were served to the following guests: Mrs. C. T. Swaggerty, Mrs. S. C. Gardner, Miss Camilla Whit-tor this year. Sure is nice to be They same for the students that

Celery Fed articles are being handed out for the last edition of We had Mr. Lacey Hall speak with us in Chapel again yesterday, handed out for the last edition of We always enjoy hearing him and the year. This is one of the heat because the main feature is gradhope he'll come back soon. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Swaggerty which was attractively decorated with snapdragons and carnations. Games were played and prizes

had by all. Well, that's about all for now;

gether. . .



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A new steady couple on the list is Frankie Stenstrom and Tricia Tooke. Look awfully sweet to-

Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at 7:30 P. M. at Church. The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear-sal at the church at 6:45 P. M. WEDNERDAY The Garden Club will have a Garden Crub will have a The Golden Group of the Lake Mary Community Church meets at the church Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

P. M. The Business Women of the Iake Mary Community Church meet with Mrs. E. Lloyd Wedney-day at \$:00 P. M. Marke Mary Community Church Mrs. Strickland announced a county-wide study group to be held in May. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokley, mem her of the Senior Dance Clubs, danced in and helped compose the numbers "Fado Blanquita," "Per-held in May. Mrs. Strickland announced a county-wide study group to be held in May.

day at 8:00 P. M. Methodist Church will hold its Prayer Meeting Service in Mc-Kinley Hall at 7:45. Regular Midweek Prayer Ser-vice at 7:50 P. M. At Central Hantiat Church

served to the guests in the lunch Bantist Church. The Prayer Service will begin room with Mrs. Lottie Nix, Mrs. at 8:00 P. M. at the First Daptiet Mitchel Thurmond and Miss Re-Church. The Pastor will bring an-ather in the series on "Every hostesses.

THURSDAY The Douglas Jobe Junior Broth-erhood will meet at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS It is with heartfelt gratitude that we express our appreciation for all the many kindnesses shows

us at the loss of our beloved wife and mother. To those who prayed and whese sympathy helped us in our nerrow, we wish to tender our sincerv thanks.

our sorrow, we wish to tender our sincerv thanks. Mr. L. Grow, Harry Grow, Mrs. John Matthai, Mrs. P. J. Allen, E. K. Grow, Brazton Huntley, Jr. Adv. Frederick.

Martha Stokley, daughter of seaside sparrows may be seen. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokley, mem but since it entailed a long walk ber of the Senior Dance Clubs, over rough terrain, no stop wa Altogether it was delightfol

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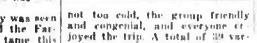
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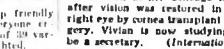


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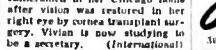
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Bucky Harris Begins Rebuilding Job On Woeful Washington Club

By JACK HAND

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 6-(AP)-Manager Bucky Harris rates his Washington Senators a better fifth place club than last year. That just about tells the story.

Harris, of course, aims toward the distant first division. Everybod

ington into the select four. "We're going to have better balance," said Harris, once "the bay wonder" but now senior manager in the league in point of service. "Irv Noren, Gil Coa.1 and Eddie Yost all should im-prove. And Mike McCormick will be a big help.

"I think the race is among New York, Boston and Cleveland, A few breaks and any one of the three could win it. I think we'll win more games than last year. We have a real good spirit."

Catching is the Senators' weak-

Catching is the Senators' weak-est department. Unless Clark Griffith makes a deal before opening day, the club will go into the season without a proven first line receiver. Mickey Grasso (287) a fine rookie last season, is the nearest approach. He's No. 1 at the moment. Harris expected to get Mike Guerra, the veteran Cuban, from Philadelphia but the A's peddled Mike to Boston. Then the Sena-tors unaccountably sold Al Evans, last year's regular, to the Red Sox. Behind Grasso, Bucky will have young Len Okrie (.222) and Frank Sacka, drafted out of the Cleveland organization after hit-ting 300 at Anderson, S. C. Cleveland organization after hit-ting .300 at Anderson, S. C.

Yost (.295) at third and Sam Dente (.239) at short round out the infield, Yost had an ex-ceptional season in 1950 when he was rated right behind De-troit's George Kell among the league's third basemen. Dente had a horrible weas at hat promuting a horrible year at bat, prompting the club to comb the field for a shortstop.

a shortstop. Infielders Gene Verble, drafted from Atlanta where he hit 277 and Willy Miranda, a Cuban rookie who batted 248 at Chat-tanonga, have impressed Harris. Verble has been getting a fling at second. The outfield is Harris' strong point with Gil Coan (303) in left, fr Never (256) in center and John Wilson and weight men Claude David, Jack Wilcor, Carul

does in the spring. But he is realistic about the 25-game gap between fourth and fifth last season. Only a complete col-lapse up front could ease Wash-Open With Georgia

urday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The meet will feature Georgia Tech's sensational Buddy Fowlkes, a six-time Southeastern Conference champion in four different events, and Florida's high jumper J. (Papa) Hall and vaulter Leroy

Poucher.

Cleveland organization after hit-ting 300 at Anderson, S. C. The infield should be stronger than last season with first baseman Mickey Vernon (.281) and second baseman Cass Michaels (.206) available from the start. Bucky didn' get Vernon from Cleveland until June 14 and Michaels from Chicago until May 30. Yost (.295) as third and Sam Dente (.259) at short round out the infield. Yost had an ex-ceptional season in 1950 when he was rated right behind De-trol's George Kell among the league's third basemen. Dente had a horrible year at bat, prompting

the runner-up spot in the broad

Jump. Leroy Poucher, Florida's record-holding vaulter and 1949 SEC champion, tied with Miami's Jim



The Sanford Giants have open-ed a contest to decide on their bat boy for the 1951 season and the replies are already pouring Open With Georgia Tech On Saturday GAINESVILLE, Apr. 6-(AP)-(Special)- Coach Percy Beard's Florida, Gator track team will open its regular season against Georgia Tech at Gainesville Sat-urday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The lucky boy will travel with the team on all road games and meet baseball players all over Florida. He will have the advantage of top flight coaching in the game as well as the oppor-tunity from learning by his head above the crowd of golfers who follow the tournament circuit. This time the Conshohocken kid intends to keep it there.

Wines Novella Lavis

tunity from learning by watching proficient professionals play. Rules for competing for the

coveted job are simpler just write a 60 word essay giving your reasons for wanting to be bat boy and address it to the New York Giants, P. O. Box 1260, Sanford, Fla.

The memories of a season The memories of a season with the Giants will presist for the winning youngster for the rest of his life. Who knows, he may be picking up the bat of a future Carl Hubble, Tris Speaker or Joe DiMaggio.

DiMaggio. It has come as a distinct disappointment to Sanford Giant base-ball fans that the new stadium won't be ready by opening day, but the Korean War and result-tant defense effort have hurt the construction schedule in the the worst way—in the structural steel needed for the grandstand. If the park lights could be installed there would be little problem since the roof is now lacking, but in the new stadium the lights, as in all modern baseball fields, will be placed on the grandstand utself and thus he completely off the playing field eliminat-ing the present unsightly ef-fect and considerable danger. The new park is now scheduled to be completed sometime in June —certainly before the projected All-Star game if it is played here.

Looking through the Florida State League record book supplied us by Peter Schall, league

piled us by Peter Schall, league secretary, we came across a mine of information on stars who once played with Sanford. How many people remem-ber the no-hit, no-run game "Goose" Kettlen, Coron man-ager, pitched for Sanford on June 2, 1946 against Gaines-ville? And then there in Buddy Lake who among other resolution played more re-

Fazio Takes Lead Training Camp Notes Philadelphia Is By ASSOCIATED PRESS In Golf Tourney; Shoots 4 Under 72 Snead And Mangrum Are 2nd With 69s; Hogan Shoots 70 In Golf Tourney;

ALL OFT MICHAELE CLASSE OIL

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.327. AUGUSTA, Ga., Apr. 6-(P)-Four-times George Fazio has poked The Yanks beat San Antonic

13-10. AUGUSTA, Ga., Apr. 6-Bos ton's Red Sox are wagering rain or something else will interfere with today's scheduled exhibition

kid intends to keep it there. Swarty George, a scrap iron dealer in Consbehoeken, Pa., led the Masters Tournäment today as the second round opened at the rough, tough Augusta National Course. But his lead wasn't se-sure even if he did shoot a 68 in yesterday's first round. That four, under nar golf barely was good enough to put him a head of two veteran professionals, pressing him on the 6.900-ward bare of the four of th

pressing him on the 6,900-yard losing by one run the day before National Course. Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum were right be-play the Birmingham farmhands of the Southern Association in

Lloyd Mangrum were right be-hind with a pair of 69's. In 1946 Fazio won the Canadian open. That was the first time he whipped his weight in good golf-ers. In 1947 he managed a tie for first in the Bing Crosby Tourna-ment. But not until last summer at Mander for the Chick BIRMINGHAM Ala., Apr. 6-(P)- What's wrong with Johnny Schmitz, the one-time ace left-hander for the Chicago Cubs? Johnny has provided many a headache for manager Frankie Frisch this spring. His decline started last June 25. Up to then Schmitz had looked his old self with three shutouts and an 8-3 record. Merion in the National Open did Fazio get his head above the crowd again. Three golfers finished in a tie after the final regular round at

after the final regular round at Merion. Fazio was one of them tied for the greatest championship in golf. Ben Hogan and Man-grum were the others. Ben won the open in an historic playoff and Fazio went down again into the mass of golfers. Today, George is up again, up higher than Hogan, histormentor in the open, and higher than Man-grum, who also scored better than frazio in that playoff. Hogm was in fourth place go-ing into the Masters' second round with a 70. Four others— Lew Worsham, Byrom Nelson, Dick Mayer and Johnny Bulla. Fazio's grip on the first round lead was unexpected by almost everyone except himself. Oddsmakers saw him as a 20-1 Fazio's grip on the first round lead was unexpected by almost everyone except himself.

Oddsmakers saw him as a 20-1 bet. He was an 8-1 bet today to win the Masters for his first major victory. HOUSTON, Tex., Apr. 6-(P)-Manager Marty Marion hopes to retain pitcher Joe Presko on the St. Louis Cardinal roster when the

win the Masters for his first major victory. Fazio is a pro at Woodmont Country Club at Rockville, Md. on his tour yesterday he scored four birdies and 14 pars. Only once did he ret himself in deep trouble and then he got out of it with a brilliant seven-dron abot. Two long putts dropped for him on holes. No. 16 and 18- first a 10-footer, then an S-footer. On the home hole his anneraseh from



Tigers. Most improved team- Cincinnati Reds. Best-looking pitcher-Robin

Roberts, Phillies Worst looking pitcher- Ted Gray,

Most unfortunate pitch. - nex Barney, Brooklyn Dodgers (he walked 12 men in three innings minors in 1950 to get 24 triples.

in two consecutive starts). Most unorthodox pitcher -- Rog-er Bowman, New York Giants. Most difficult to hit-- Ewell Blackwell, Reds.

Best looking hitter- Ted Klus-zewski, Reds.

Most unorthodox -batter- Artie Wilson, Giants (a lefthanded batter, he hits nine of ten balls to left and takes a step toward first before he starts his swing. Most graceful hitter — Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals.

Best individual patting feat-Wilson's five-for-five, all of his hits going to left or left center against southpaws Gray and Hal

Newhouser of Tigers. Best pitching performance— Dick Donovan's 16 consecutive Braves.

scoreless innings for the Boston Best looking rookle- Tom Po-holsky, 22-year-old righthander of the Cardinals.

Rookie with best future-Wilmer (Vinegar Bend), 21-year-old lefthander of the Cardinals.

Most colorful rookie-WiWison of Giants and Tom Casagrande, Phils.

Florida State League Players Set Top Batting Marks In 1950

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SILVER SPRINGS, Apr. 6-(AP)-Florida State League players will have to go some to keep pace with players who preceded them list year, for official figures released at league headquarters here today Vinegar Bend Mizell Ly Secretary Peter Schaal that individual batting marks set in 1950 Causes Cardinals by 10 different players in 18 classifications are near the all-time tops

To Dream Of Flag in the history of the minor lea- ford in 1937 when he fanned the

To Dream Of Flag ST. PETERSBURG, Apr. 6-(AP)—Observations of a traveling baseball writer who has chased 10 major league teams around all corners of Florida for seven weeks Best looking team—Philadelphia Phillies. Worst looking team—Detroit Tigers. Most improved team—Cincin-Most improved t

Other league records set by hits (217). Dick Stellern of Daytona set individual players over a season: Most hits, one game, nine in-nings: 7 for 7, Clarence Bray of Gainesville at Orlando April 29, a new record last year by going to bat 689 times gross, and 599

times net, both new highs for Individual league players. Loran Chafin of St. Augustine 1938. Loran Chefir of St. Augustine Most total hases, 694, Jim was one of two players in the minors in 1950 to get 24 triples. Most doubles, 46 by Al Pirtle

cord of them all in 1950 was Ed Levy's feat of driving out 33 home runs, 15 better than the of Daytona, three times as many as any loop player.

Most times hit by pitcher, 20 by John Eszek of Leesburg in

of Daytona, three times as many by John Eszek of Leesburg in as any loop player had hit for 1948. any season from 1936 thru 1947! Most runs batted in, 140 by Most runs batted in, 140 by Buddy Lake of Sanford in 1946. Lake came within sight of his L000th league game for from 1936 thru 1950 the youthful veteran has appeared in 832 re-gular season contests. He is gunning for 68 in 1951, and 100 Stellern also broke another league mark hy scoring 146 runs, 17 more than recorded by rookie Charlie Heinbaugh of Orlando in

It took 13 years for any player to beat the most times struck out gunning set by Bobby Prichard of San- in 1951.

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 CAINESVILLE, Fla., Apr. 6-(Special) — There is a big difference between jumping over a fishing pole suspended between two stacks of boxes, and clearing 6 feet 4-3/8 inches in the Florida Relays — but Done Hester has bridged that gap.
 Don first started using his makeshift standards in his back yard while in high school. Since entering Florida he has worked progressively under the watchful eye of Coach Percy Beard until he is consistently clearing the high jump bar at better than 6 feet 4
 Hester has jumped 6-6 in urne. df Giants and Tom Casagrande, Phils.
 Best comeback – Bill Nicholson, Phils (considered through with baseball last year when hospitaliz-ed with diabetes).
 Best fielder – Alvin Dark, Giants (played errorices ball for three weeks until split middle finger hampered his throwing).
 Biggest disappointment – Bob-by Morgan, Dodgers.
 Uniucky player – Eddle Stanky, Giants (benched by riu twice, then sidelined for two weeks with a sprained wrists).
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a 10-footer, then an s-footer. On the home hole his approach from shout 150 yards out stopped four feet from the pin. He sank the green shot for a birdle three. Only 30 putts were necessary to get George home in front. Buddy Lake who among other records has played more re-gular games than any other ballplayer in the FSL-832. Buddy also holds the most runs-batted in title compiled with Sanford in 1948-a

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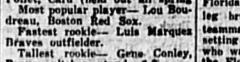
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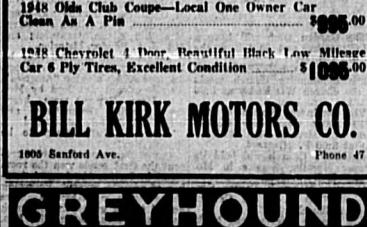
Fastest rookle – Luis Marquez Braves outfielder. Tallest rookle – Gens Conley, Braves pitcher, stands 6-7. Most determined rookle – Rocky Bridges, Dodgers infielder, Biggest drawing card – Jackie Robinson, Dodgers . Most optimistic manager – Leo Durocher, Gianta. Most pessimistic manager – Ed-die Sawyer, Phillies. Most unfortunate manager – Ed-die Sawyer, Phillies. Most unfortunate manager – Kar-ty Marion, Cardinals. Funniest incident – centerffeld-er Sam Jethree of Braves Kicking ball through a hole in the fench causing umpire Frank Daseoff to cell a ground rule double on Philsdelphia Athletics' batter. A's manager Jimniy Dykes ejected for protesting call. Second funniest incident – Das-col chasing Dytes sgain the next day and climaxing heetie day by ordering th A' physes off the field.

Most unusual occurrence. Pour-teen Braves bedded by flu at the

Most unfortunate incident Ted Williams' spitting enlands during game between Red Sox and Reds

game between Red Sox and Reds in Tampa. Most heartwarming episode--Robinson and Gil Hodges of Dodgers and Dark, Whitey Lock-man and Bobby Thomson of Glants visiting heart diseased youngsters at Miami Cardise Home and making the childres forget their allments for a day.

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Rev, H. L. Zimmerman, B. D., a missionary theme. Evenin Evening Bervice 7:45 P.M. The pastor will speak. All are webbure. The mid-weak service will be ermon held on Wednesday Evening at 7:45.

UPSALA COMMUNITY CHURCH Israeli War Scare Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Westminster Fellowship 7:00 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 ordered after United Nations re-P.M. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. Alice Trafford Lake Tiberias.

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later dropped by some members of the family. Belonging to the nohility she would be known as Lady Alice had she continued to live in England. The family had first intended going to Australia as English colonists, then decided to come to America, but the remaining members of the family finally abandoned the idea. Miss Allie, as she was known to er many friends, was employed

for several years by the Sanford 'Shilly Shallying" is the subject the minister has chosen for his morning sermon. He is urging every member to be present. 2WIL "Follow Thou Me" will be the evening sermon subject the Min-ister will discuss at the 8:00 P.M. Richmond Var also her works at aircraft batteries were installed capital today.) Richmond, Va. also has been dead for a number of years. Miss Trafford is survived by a 4.45 A.M. under the direction of preparedness lest the Palastine nephew, Herbert Trafford of

Petersburg; a grand nephew, Her-tiert Trafford, Jr. and a few servers, charged with supervising Christian Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 P.M. distant cousing. Church officers will meet Tues-Sunday at 3:00 P.M. at the First You are cordially invited to at Baptist Church with Brisson Funeral Home in charge. Burial will

e in Lake View comstery. Sanford Ministers

John L. Miller, Minister of (Continued from Page (Ine) "We've Saved A Place For You." Sunday School 9:46 A.M. "Take ritten by the association to the County Commission requesting a change in these laws, and declared our family to Sunday School." We that no response to this letter has provide a place for every member

of the family. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. yet been received. He added that numerous reports Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. Training Union 6:45 P. M. Street Stree had been made to the association! Unions for all age groups. Story and Seminole County. Hour for children under D years Hope was expressed by the min-

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. isters that the citizens of the city and county will rally to the support of laws which prohibit this, and that the law-enforcing agen-Wednesday Evening service 8:00 "Christ is the answer for all the cies see to it that the laws are

enforced The Rev. Fred R. Horton wrote the Commission that the Minister-ial Association on Mar. 26 had WESLEYAN METHODIST unanimously adopted a resolution to request the Commission to have all places of business handling in-toxicants conform to the City's Quarterly Conference Meetings Saturday Evening Worship 7:30

closing time. The Commission took no action on this request on Tuesday but commissioners Pope and McCleland volunteered to confer with

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. YMWB Service 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 7:50 P.M. Rev. J. I. Rambo, president of the ministers on the matter, said expect to earn a million dollars O. P. Herndon, county clerk, this in a quick killing, or be famous the Florida Conference will preach norning. in all of these services and also **Stepinac Advices**

> (Continued From Page Out) "The Catholic Church cannot be malayed by any state," he said. A

Senate Committee

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) in the demilitarized zone and a had announced that "I have today short distance inside Syria was approved substantial increases in (Custinued From Page Gas) the strength of the United States presentatives had shown their in-forces to be stationed in Western ability to preserve the demilitariz-Europe. The extent of these ed character of two zones, one increases and the timing of them north and the other southeast of will be worked out in close coor. dination with our North Atlantic He added that a number of

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(A Syrian Army spokesman at the Korean war situation. Damascus said the houses were Some observers believe there might never have been any "great debate" into which top blown up at Mazraat, Elhoury and Baqqara in the disputed Huleh drainage project district north of leaders of both parties plunged Tiberias, and at Negaib, southeast if the President had followed of the lake. The spokesman chargthis up with a request to Coned the action showed the Jews for authority to send gress were continuing to use the demili- ground force contingents. tarized zone as if it were their lie had asked for such authori-

ty to send military equipment to Europe and had received it with what looks in retrospect like reon the outskirts of the Syrlan latively minor controversy.

Mr. Truman stirred the contro-Dispatches from Tiberias said versy to while heat the whole border was in a state of 11 news conference. versy to white heat at the Jan.

Under perdatent questions by eporters, the President said het servers, charged with supervising has authority to rend more U.S. the 1948 Jewish-Arab armistice, foot soldiers to Europe and in-The funeral services will be held feared their staff was not big tends to use it. He said he would enough to cope with the situation. The Israeli bombing, it was reported here, caused major dan-committees in both houses out of age to the border center of El politeness.

famnia, the village of Balel But he insisted he isn't bound Hadid and Syrian positions in by any decisions of Congress outof possible restrictions ide It was also reported, however, that Syrian reinforcements were being sent to the El Pamma areaplaced in money bills by the lawmakers.

He went on to say that if the In Tel Aviv an official Israeli egislators wanted to restrict the spokesman said the bombing had listed as targets the El Hamma funds, he was willing to go to the country on the issue, adding that he had licked 'em once be been "completely successful." He police station and "a number of fore. This last was a reference to fortified positions a few maters his successful 1948 presidential fortified positions a territory proper, rampaign. Inside Syrian territory proper, This brought a quick answering

from where the Israeli policemen were fired on and killed." last from Senator Taft of Ohio, (A Syrian Army spokesman in Damascus said the Arab forces did hairman of the Republic Policy

Committee, that the President's tatement marked "the end of fire on the eight largell planes in the raid and possibly damaged two the hipartisan foreign policy." Taft, incidentally, seems to have been right on that score of them. If said there were no Syrian concelties from the bomb hus far. There has been very At United Nations headquarters little two-party cooperation since. in New York Abba S. Eban, per-The controversy which later aplit the country actually began manunt Israeli representative to the U. N., handed a letter to the with a sprech by Herbert Hoover last Dec. 19. The Republican Security Council drawing its attention to the border as a matter

Anterican defenses in the West ern Hemisphere. But it wee not until after

(Continued Prom Page One) In success stories. They don't January news conference that the "great debate" began to take soin a quick killing, or be famous lid form. The issue was brought overnight. And they don't like before the Senate by Senator the looks of some of the people Wherry of Nebracks, the Republican leader, with a resolution to "I have been struct by the har the sending of any more numbers who are going into what you can call a dedicated life, into professions like academics. Republican leaders shill wide -where success is not measured apart, with Hoover, Taft and hy ordinary standards. And a Wherry shong other appoint

seminee, and Harold E. Stassen, Services Committees of both who sought the same nomination, took the presidential side, although they criticized some of

Mr. Truman's policies, On the Democratic side, Cabinet members, most senators and Democratic National Com-Jan. 18 news conference that he wouldn't be adverse to such consultation. He said then he never mittee officials backed the President.

telling blows for the President's program.

Elsenhower, as head of the North Atlantic defense forces, a confidence that many members seem-ed to lack in Mr. Truman. After three months of argu-

to an international army without

The Senate gave its backing to the four divisions and thus the President won on that score. But the resolution leaves a wide field for controversy over the McClellan "congressional approval" amendment.

In the January news confer regard himself as bound by Con-

which has no force in law. sechnically, then, the President could ignore it completely. Morally he may feel bound to make more than a mere gesture to Congress.

In that connection, the Senate laid down suggested procedures for the President to follow. The senators asked him to consult Eisenhower, the Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense and the Foreign Relations and Armed

former president called then for establishment of a "Gibraltar" of

contribution of Ameri-

But it remained for General

Congress apparently had in

ence, Mr. Truman said he docan't gress' decisions on troop policy. The Senate's decision was in the form of an advisory opinion

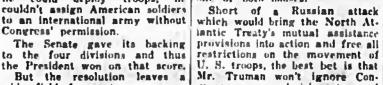
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ment the question of whether the President alone has the power to deploy troops—as Mr. Truman saserted he has—remains tech-for sending additional divisions, by or abnormal deposits are made nically unsettled in the Senate's despite Taft's view. It might be resolution.

lantic Treaty's mutual assistance. provisions into action and free all restrictions on the movement of U. S. troops, the best bet is that Mr. Truman won't ignore Congress on any decision to send additional ground forces to West-

ern Europe,

generally contended that while another advisory resolution by the spinal column a vertebra has alipped out of its normal posi-couldn't assign American soldiers. Short of a Russian attack tions and caused an interference



makes any move in foreign affairs without consulting the in-Appropriations Committee not to make money available for send-ing more than four divisions

action may cause high blood pressure. Whatever the until Congress acts further. The McClellan amendment's immediate contributory cause "congressional approval" is so there is always the underlyin." undefined that few can agree on cause "DISTURBANCE TO THE the form such approval ought to NORMAL FUNCTIONING OF the form such approval ought to THE NERVOUS SYSTEM".

This is the reason why kidneys ly or abnormal deposits are made in blood vessel walls. resolution. Sensions split hairs over the houses. It might come about the functioning of the nervous issue. The President's critics merely through the passage of system? Because somewhere in a system?

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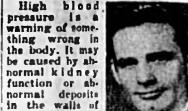
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clear whether such consultation would constitute "approval." High blood pressure is a warning of some-Mr. Truman indicated at a



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bishop Stepinac stood throughout selves for government, not in can foot soldiers to Europe's the hour-long interview. Some- order to get in on the graft, but defenses. times he was rigidly eract, some- to try to make it the way they times leaning forward with a long would like to have it." Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1948 presidential They sense, but have not de of urgency. He described the Syrian actions as "deliberate and figgrant viola-

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tions of the armistice agreement" of 1948 which followed the Arab-Jewish Palestine war.

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Generally fair through Tuesday except for considerable cloudiness

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extreme south. No decided change in temperature. Light to moderate variable winds through Tuesday.

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Warren Reinstates Jimmy Sullivan As Sheriff At Miami

Governor Denies Any Convictions In Sheriff Attacked By Kefauver Group

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 9-(7) "Governor Warren Inday reinstated suppended Sheriff Jimmy

Sullivan of Dade county. Warren said a study of evidence before a grand jury which indicted Sullivan "does not show the violation of any law of the State of Florida by Jimmy Sullivan. not does it show that he willfully failed to perform any duty imposed on him by law, or that he who were sentenced to die for the acted corruptly in the performance rape of a white girl. of any duty imposed on him by

law. Sullivan was suspended by Wat- which cited an earlier decision by ren Oct. 16, 1950, following his the high tubunal in a case involvindictment on charges of neplect of duty in failing to enforce gambling laws and for permitting de puties under him to accept bribes. wheld the indictment "void and ineffective" in that it did not charge

The Florida Supreme Court later Sullivan with a crime under the laws of Florida.

The reinstatement of Sullivan automatically cancels the commisnon of Thomas F. Kelly, who has been serving as sheriff during Sullivan's Suspension.

Builivan is the second Florida aheriff to be suspended, then rein-stated by Warren. The other was Alex Littlefield of Volusia county who was suspended following newsgaper reports of wide open gambling in Volusis county. He was given a hearing and rein-otated.

Groveland Rape

Supreme Court Rules **Negroes Entitled To** Change Of Venue

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-6P)-The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin, Florida Negroes

was announced in a brief opinion

The girl, who was married, was attacked near Groveland, Fla., on July 16, 1949. She was then 17. Attorneys for the Negroes told the Supreme Court that Incidenta of lawlessness and disorder oc-

curred in the Groveland area after the rape. During the disturbances one Negro suspect was shot to death, Because of the incidents the National Guard and, later, the 116th field artillery from Tampa

were sent into the region. The attorneys contended Shep-berd and Irvin should not have been tried in Lake county, Fla.

Case Reversed

The court's upanimous action

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Of Reservoir In Central Korea * River Rises Over 4

Feet But Allies Reach High Ground IDKYO An 9 OP Gamese

ommunists opened the floodga in the massive libracion Reservoir dam in central Korea foday and cent thousands of tons of waterrushing down on Allied-held today. They agreed to a draft bill Monul

But the Pathon River rose on more than loss and one half feet, authorization for drawing up a By Monday night the water level plan for Congress to pass on later, was recedure and there was no Under the new language approvdamses to Easted Nations forces, ed by the House Armed Services Nearly all Allest elements had Committee it would take a regular moved above the expected high- new law, passed by Congress and andra maach

Antes "Here will be no real strain, effort to demistrong opposition to They can't up any worse without UMT which has developed in dedowing the dam and that's a liste on the combination draftdam that will take a hell at a bit training hill now before the House, of blowing.

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Herbst, winner of the 25-26 month old group; Caroline Cascherry, winner of the 3-12 month old group; Doothy Elizabeth Sch-nier, womer of the 15-21 month old group; Emerson deffords, Jr., winner in the 37-12 month old group. Middle row, Allem Ley. The Red, may have had two The Role may have had two ainne Jeffords, winner in the five purpose in loasing their manproposed personally to put a check and any deferment of college its on any deferment of college its only the source of th

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Rescue Draft Bill Reds Open Gates Rayburn Again Waras Of Danger Of War: Truman ViewsMac-Arthur Squabble WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-035

UMT Suffers Blow

In Compromise To

Wester Lange of Discourses Arthur's datest public stat ments, was reported today to have decided against any disexplinary action which would ap-set the General's status as supreme commander in the Far-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-(49-Universal Military Training advocates backed down still further

amendment which cuts their proproval down to nothing more than second by the President, to put any

A Los Eighth Arns engineer training plan into effect.

The concession represents an The idea is to head off an up-

By Car Shortage tated by the press and the publi

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 9 -(Special) - Growers in the Pompano State Farmers' Market

at the trial.

(Special) — Growers in the Pompano State Farmers' Market area are suffering considerable loss due to car shortage. The vo-forme continues wavy and there is plenty of demand, but getting the produce to the consumer is aeriously hampered because of the critical transmittation altus. tion, William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, reported today in his weekly market review. "In spite of this ear shortage. 129 cars moved out of Pompano on April 3rd, breaking all records for one day's shipment. A total of 557 cars moved diaring this week. Beavs continued to de-crease in volume though 121,924 bushols brought prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.561 and 22,330 hompers of squash ranged from The to \$2.50. Pompers' montinued to increase in volume with 180. 522 hampers ranging from 50-in \$2.75. Gross mice for the reast weeks totaled \$661,504.00 for \$21,190 mits of province including in 151,190 units of product including timesimed for Fast Treat

Mrs. Brown's Father Dies In West Virginia

Mrs. James Brown was called Ings totalling assault in Called These included a permit to L. It. Rushton to erect a \$9,000 home on Poplar Avenue between First and Second Street. Ozier-Weller

 Mr. Freeland, Mr. Brown
 Mr. Freeland, M. Was a retired procery and feed store operator. He formarly lived in Ostern. Other representation to effect a \$7,000 house at 1205 Randolph Street. and John M. Blanton, Jr., was practiced the widow of Bens Run; Miss Ada Presind of Wide, W. Va.; and Herman A. Presind of Marietta, Ohio; also one grandchild, Donny Joe Nagle
 Seventh Street, one follow to the Seventh Street, and Hollow to Bens Run; Miss Ada Presind of Wide, W. Va.; and Herman A. Presind of Marietta, Ohio; also one grandchild, Donny Joe Nagle Florida Home Gos Co. plant at Seventh Street and Holly Aveof Bens Run.

ALBANIA JITTERY LONDON, Apr. D. GP. Jittery Albania protested taday against assorted visitions by sir as and land of its territorium by Italy and

Greece. Accounts of the protest publish-ed by the Soviet News Agency Tass coincided with reports from various neightoring countries that the Soviet satellite groupsmout on the Adriatic had theoreted a plan-med apriaing by 8.000 anti-Com-munist Albanians, Turks, Greeks and Yurgelavs against the regime of Red Premier Enver Houts.

TERMINAL BONDS

Circuit Judge M. B. Smith is pected to set a date in the near arrests. Appected to set a date in the near reference of a bound issue of \$350. The three school trustees of Seminole county, Mrs. A. D. Roun-tree, Roy Howell and R. F. Cooper, met this meaning at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawtee to consider the three files of Supt. T. W. Lawtee to consider the three files of Supt. T. W. Lawtee to consider the three files of Supt. T. W. Lawtee to consider the three files by the cells, the files of super-ties files by the cells, if this point the the City, if this point.

to register a verdict already d opinion which it generated." Justice Frankfurter encourred in Jackson's opinion. In his con-cluding paragraph, Jackson said the case presented "one of the local examples of one of the worst men-

ices to American justice." Jackson added: "Newspapers published as a fact and attributed the information to the Sheriff, repudiated the story. Witnesses and persons call-ed an jutors said they had read or heard of this statement. However, no confession was offered

The only rational explanations for its nonproduction in court are (Continued On Fage Ma)

Building Permits Hit \$49,775 Total

City building permits issued The amendment was written Russell Teach as queen of the during Match totalled \$49,775 in into the bill by the House Armed minated, Rev. McKinlay, the Filed in Marrie 1990, and the \$104,250 in the row in a segregated or a non-work of construction in March segregated unit and further that Mayor Glenn Eav as interfaced

in Markin, 1960, and the \$104,255 serve in a convenient or a non-worth of construction in March, segregated unit and further that 849. Of the 36 permits issued last vices must follow these prefers member cast of its minstrel have 1949.

3 ALLIED ARMIES

n onth, three were for new dwcl-lings totalling \$23,500 in value.

Nincteen Are Killed

a debating.

In C-47 Plane Crash CHARLESTON, W. Va., Apr. 9

(A) The funeral mission of an Air Force plane andel yesterday in a fiery crush on a mountainton. Nincteen of its 21 occupants, head ed for the funeral of a fellow airman, periabed.

battle over asgregation in the

alled Winstead amendment in the

draft bill which the House now

The twin engine C-47 was just eight miles north of Charleston, its destination, when it struck a tail

PRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. p = (p) = General Dwight D.Eisenhower arrived today for a tactical inspection of three Allied and 12 officers, an honor guartectical inspection of three Allied armies guarding Europe on the Elber Line. Ble Line. Iooking over British, French and U. 3. troops under his command. DRUNKEN DRIVER Line ALCON W Ann 9 (40)

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 9 (4)-Like Sutherland, most of the 19 Actor John Agar, 30, exchusband victims of yesterday's crash were of Shirley Temple, has a date in court today, his third in a little Squadron. Hefere being called into federal service recently, the quad-ron was a West Virginia Air Nzmore than a year on drunk driving

ional Guard unit.

were improved. The commission' proposed fed

Southerners Gird Large Crowd Sees Kiwanis Club

Loins For Battle Score Hit With Minstrel Show **Over Segregation**

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By WILLOOD CONSOLLS. Do High School identifies the source of the metric out tonking matter them. The High School identifies the metric out tonking matter them. Washington for a big iver hown in Soubord, and the Seminole like level and outperme was jammed to capacity with a responsive ordence that gave hearty. Intelector at the Yacht Chil-The fight will be over the so- applause to the performers.

Climaning the program was sonation is Dr. H. W. Rucker, Com. For You" was sing by the the crowning of the Rev. J. 4 McKipley as king, and Mr. Russell Tench as queen of the ministret, Rev. McKipley, the Pilot and Courter battle of David The Madrigal Singer of foy and The first accident occ the crowning of the Rev. J. F. and Gobiele, Roger Horses are companied Henry In Ringing"

Many Maprice Faye, Harvey, Joral nernhate dames performed fintmilation, active to patienterit to the particul of a follow record. Another local but was the singwhich in two performances had

Rep. Powell (D-NY) criticized sciences an outstanding bit in the ling act of the Charloters of bome city. Sanford Kiwanis, in turn, hued Bok Cowley, Kenneth Bokting Sanford Kiwanis, in turn, hund Hoh Cowley, Kenneth Robbins, up some specially acts. Among Gerahl Covington, Chrone these was the blackfare import Continued in Page Twol

Presidential Board Opposes Use Of Foreign Labor On American Farms

By DULLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (1P) A presidents, commission has reported that this country does not need foreign farm inforem. It mged more efficient use of Americans with better ways and i my standards In a report vesterday, President Timmon, Microscov Labor Com-

mission said there are about t 005,000 negratory form worker? In the country, half of them from [Mexico Bome 80 per cent of the Menican workers, it said provided the border illigally. Other fore to have how work standards and ign workers were brought into conditions of employment in ageiagricultural areas to meet local culture, thus depending on the labor shortages.

The five man named by Mr. Truman last Line wages of competing Americanand brought on serious health althations. It noted that one and brought on serious health importing large combers of fore-situations. It noted that more ligt, workers for employment on foreign workers also took not-farm jobs, lowering the average are not needed to meet the food

BMALL FIRE Two fire trucks wate sent this morning to a fire that was out when the firema arrived. One truck, the **1222** American - La France, was balled by ongine trou-ble, and another truck was sent to the fire. The blave had been in a backet

to the fire. The blass had been in a bucket of tar near a two story house at Poplar and Twolfth Pircet. Were improved. The commission' proposed fed-eral aid to states and changes in administration and legislation to:

are permitted to attend. also the problem. It added The same ar fore as a matter of national policy is this "Shall se continue indefinitely with troops in Koren, Prence as well as Great Britain los constantly opposed any extension of

underprivileged and the onthe conflict, whether by bombing commission, fortunate at home and abroad to supply and entirentsh our reasonal list Chinese troops, and in general doctors from all parts of the pa-3, said foreign workers depressed and migratory ... ork fore? x x x any activity of the commander in tion began the 20th annual John "Although our government is the 17 M.9

Second, to gave the way for old group, Bottom row, Dale Free ting, second in the 25.36 pourth thon Wonju Jughway old group; Doris Jean Carlson, winner in the 25-36 month old group; and Courtney Stephen Sodethion, winner in the boys' group of a to 12 months old.

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On Korean Strategy Chevrolet at 1150 and to the 1917. Chevrolet at \$25 doubler three of fame yesterday afternoon by PARIS, Apr. 9 (P) France PARIS, Apr. 16 or a second of the second of Shek's troops by the Hoffed Na. Extnext Harris, 14, Negro, was It happened on the 12th hale, tions in an effort to won the same polling his 1958 bord Truck from and at the time, Dr. Woodruff the curb and beading cast, when in Korea.

This was reported by the emi-front fender by James Allen, Ed Stout and George Schney, official French new agenty and Negro, driving a 1208 Cheveolet According to Mr. Stout, Dr. Westeriff used a number three The French stand was made at Chevrolet in turn crashed head a regular foreign ministry news Sedan driven by George Wood, confrience, Only French reporter

19, Negro, Jomes Allen was accested on The news agency said the gov extenent "confirmed that through a charge of driving while drunk, and with careless and negligent out the conversation: canned on by diplomatic channels at Wash | driving Damage to the Chevrolet ington and Lake Success to fix was put at \$125; to the Ford the common position of the powers at \$75 and to the Dodge at \$50. the common position of the powers.

TUSKEGEE CLINIC. TUSKEGEE, Als., Apr. 9-6Pt Discussions centered around sur-Manchuria or the use of National gery today as white and Negro

are not needed to meet the food requirements of the defense em-ergency peric." President Transen, commenting on the report, all it deserves "the careful consideration of all of us—the Congress, the execu-tive agencies, and the general public." More efficient use of domestic (Constraints of the Transel More efficient use of domestic (Constraints of the Transel (Constraints of the

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driven by Childon Harrison, 35, Dr. Harry Woodruff Makes Hole-In-One

> Dr. Harry Woodcoff, local dentist, entered the golfern hall

was playing in a four-some which tion to make the shot on the 175 on into an oneoming 1941 Dodge yard hole. The ball hit that green and rolled straight to the hole, falling into it buside the

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-07)-

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