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Borrowing Replaces Baseball As National Pastime Of America

By HAL BOYLE.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Baseball is no longer the national pastime. Potrowing is.

The average business office, for example. Aren't there at least twice as many eager borrowers as there are eager baseball fans? Actually, borrowing is today per-haps Amercia's biggest indoor view and is dying out.

ndustry. Some people still frown on bor-rewing as if it were something immoral or showed a lack of week-and the pert week the

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immoral of showed a tack of forsthought and character. How-ever, that is an old-fashioned Legal Notice Legal of the first score, Who wants to be an ant anyway in a neighborhood of grasshoppers? acted.

And there is certainly one nice thing about being a borrower. You associate with a better class

Activities of the Osteen Hap-tist Church for the month of SAN DIEGO, Calif., Apr. 3-April include a cottage prayer (Special) Aubrey Lee Whitten, meeting Tuesday night. All who wish to work in this project are asked to be at the church at returned to the United States Till and go to homes to hold today after seven months combat prayer meetings. There will be duty in Korean waters. He is a two groups, men and women. shipserviceman aboard the USS The place will be given to the Henrico, an attack transport of roup each night. the Pacific Fleet Amphibious On Wednesday night there will Force, which docked here today. be a meeting at the church at 7:40 P. M. This is the regular Coast July 7, 1950, and has partiprayer meeting and will be fol-lowed by a business meeting of the church. All members are re-Units of the First Marine Diviprayer meeting and will be fol-

Whitten Returns

quested to be present as there is important business to be trans- West Coast to the Pusan beachhead aboard the Henrico last Thursday the W. M. U. will need at 1:00 P. M. for their monthly session. At 7:30 P. M. the "Brotherhood" will meet at

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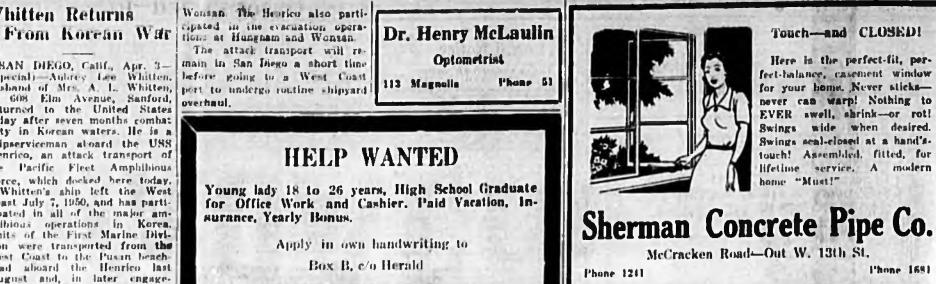
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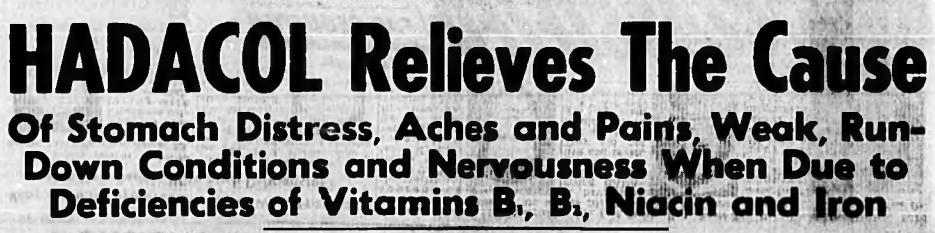


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Guy H. Housley suffered stomach distress.

Wayne Catrett was run-down, had no appetite.



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er. This is usually a weathered little character who goes ground horrowing nickels, dimes, quar-ters, and dular hills each week from as many people as he issu-lie has no intention of repaying, but everyone knows his secret lie is trying to horrow enough to ruthe one Gives him there or

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Satajevo, where the incident that traggered World War I took place, is the capital of Bosnia province in Yugoslavia. The size and geography of Bosnia is about he same as that of West Vir-

borrower. Every office has at least one of these. Borrowing with them is like kleptomania. They will borrow anything they see on your desk-sciences, paste pats, ash tray, cignrette, or old love letters.

love letters. They are a harmless race, by and large. I keep a bunch of old shoe laces handy for them my-self. Whenever one comes by I just silently hand him a shoe lace, and he goes away whistiing. Ho has had a happy day.

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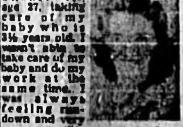
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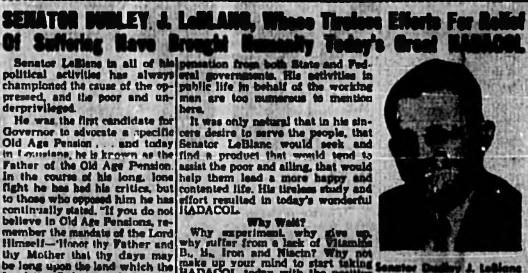
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70% Of Tickets For Kiwanis Minstrel the week-end report he made to President Tranian on building

Florida Nethodist House to altend the show, and had no treable sell-ing lickets to persons wishing to sponsor the children, some pur-chasers selling 10 or astre. As a result more than 75 child-ress from the Home, tagether with supervisors, will altend the show, be stated.

Services 10:30 A. M. **Tomorrow ForWright**

NEW YORK, Apr. 4-(AP)-One day last week thousands of sewspapers, mirroring life in the United States, showed a nation Puneral services will be con-ducted at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow in the Pirst Presbyterion Church for Roy Wright Br., who died at his home vasterday mention. The New, A. G. McImila, amisted by the Rev, H. Lytiliston Zimmer-man, will officiate and burial will follow in Evergreen Cemewith a dirty face.

will follow in Everypreter Ceme-stania Selzed fe, illegal Entry," "Polle Official Houses, and scandal virtually biotted everything else from the frent page suit the pable mind. In Washington on that day the from the frent page suit the pable mind. In Washington on that day the from the frent page suit the pable mind. In Washington on that day the from the frent page suit the pable from the frent page suit the pable mind. In Washington on that day the from weeks. On that same day, Smoter William of americans spellars for weeks. On that same day, Smoter William full right, whose see mittee had been studying the pattern of influence of the L.F. A issued a startline warning-that public immorality concerns

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Kiwanians are confident that they are going to have a "scilout bouse" at their minated is we will be and the production. "We take the view that infla-tion ran be controlled." Wilson "It looks to me like a complete reliout," said Raigh Mackwelder, ticket also chairmen and manager of the Liouse of Representatives for four-year terms instead of the present two years, in the same elections in which Presi-tion ran be controlled." Wilson said. "In order to do this, how-cive, we must have the bational will and the mational unity to take that ne creasary steps. The decision that must be made to check inflation are hard decisions. Each appears to hur someone. "We will do our best to make the sublest men in town in his capacity as manager of the West-

he done consistently with the close friend and confidant of the ultimate objective-a strong Am- President. He served for a timcapacity as manager of the West-ern Union Telegraph afflee, has sold more than 100 tickets. Other team captains, including AI Wil-nom, is reported to be giving him close competition. Mr. Tharpe got the idea, said Mr. Blackweider, that it would be a treat for the children of the Florida Methodist Homa to attend the show, and had no temple will.

Moral Standards Have Fallen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What has happened to American public mertallity? In it degenerating, or in it just about what it always has been? In search of an answer, AF Special Carraspondent Reiman Morin sought the views of a prominent American busi-nessman, a philosopher and a clergyman. He presents their opin-ions in a series of three articles, of which this is the first. The others will follow on successive days.)

Br RELMAN MORIN

ing. Reuther's domonstration contique more than balf a hour, the Daniels, editor of the Raleigh others somewhat less. (N. C.) News and Observer, a Election of 19 regional diveformer Truman alde and Demotors was scheduled for late in cratic National Committeeman for his state, is also the author the day.

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in advance of (D-Ark) said a a literation plight confronts rent Collier's magazine, drew from Presidential Secretary Joseph Short the heated state ment that the President "wishes it understood that Mr. Daniels for ment that the President to state the made to the wishes to ment the highlights of the week and report he made to the Chamber of Commerce, it was an arrandomenters, Mrs. J. C. Hener nounced today by Jack Hall, acting of Miami; Miss June Blyins of Churleston, S. C.; the Misses Holpresident.

Mr. Herndon built and

manager of the Seminole Hotel

herr for many weave. He was a

charter member of the Kiwani

Club, a former member of the Elks Lodge and the Odd Fellows;

The committeemen include the ly livins, Sury Pivins and Jerry Rev. A. G. McInnis, Judge Douglas livins of Sauford: and one great the present two years, in the Stenstrom, Earl Higginbotham and granddaughter, Miss Gay Henes same elections in which Presi-dents are chosen. Br. Boscit. Mr. Housbolder is expected to Funeral services will be con-Stenstrom, Earl Higginbotham and granddaughter, Miss Gay lienet

meet with his group in the near ducted at the First Presbyterian future to work out problems re- Church at 2:00 P. M. tumorrow lating to Navy personnel and the with Rev. A. G. McInnia of reactivation of the Naval Air ficiating. Horial will follow in Station, Mr. Hall stated. Lake View Cemetery,

Wire Service Shutdown Cripples **Midwestern** Gambling Operations

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 4- (P)-Heat from a nation wide crime inquiry crippled race horse bookie operations in many parts of Obio today.

Race wire service to at least four Ohio cities-Cleveland folumbus, Springfield and Dacton has been cu. off to bet-taken

Horse book rooms in East hearings of the Kefauver Combetting gentry, are closed down. "W"'re just waiting for the

betting gentry, are closed down. The county grand juris, and in session in those % 27ns, heat to go off." said one emplayee. In Columbus peokies still re-ported they were operating. They were allowing only persons well-

In some citles, wagering in horse rooms wert on, apparentle undisturbed. Date to race wire service still is operating. arae model to the state of the state of the second second

Che sperator near Columbus a few days ago offered free re-freetments to his clients, a la-On that single day, published side by side, were reports heatled day it was operating as usual. A "Visa Racket Uncovered In U. 8. Consulate," "Three More Ar-rested In Baskethall Fix," "Special Treasury Squade To Probe Gangater Incomes," "An-satable Selzed fe, illegal Entry," "Police Official Hunted." "The solution of the second state of the second state of the solution of the second state of sinh operation. Today the food disappeared and four employees. have been fall off. Several were ago, in Trum-hull county, authorities reked the Telephone Company to shut off wires to three hundboulze-one in came more mysteriously. In Steu-Wearen, one in Niles and one in Monacy, These towns are in the benville, the Telephone Company merely said that service to our industrialized northeast Ohio known beakle room had been diswhere pamhling has long been

connected. connected. Sheriff Ralph Paul of Colum-bus said there were no bookie joints in the county. City solice indicated there were bookie joints in the Columbus area but said they were outside the city. Persons who know what goes on in the betting world said the biggest gambling house in sourcal Ohio closed after the New York bir business, Cincinnati reported many hand book operators are laying off during the egreent heat wave Slocking is suburhan Norwood and Elmwood, as well as metro-

polity Circinneti, say they fust aren't taking bats. But, they aren't saving the shutdown is hearry of lack og race results, de the wires,

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Women'sClubs Concur With Smathers' Bill

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facilities would be used for give talent, and that five special acts available in the Court Rouse baseing youths military training in will feature Sanford talent, conjunction with their higher ed. More than 610 to bets have

These are: 1. Mental health bill. 2. The bill to be presented by sold, the State Nurses' Association sets On

ting up standards for registered East Higginbuthan a ported that made practical nurses. In date more than 1.963 votes had and practical nurses.

3. The Library Bill.

Rescue Fire Chief From Flames



minimum by a failing wall while fighting a fire that roared through a city block of business property in St. Paul, Minn., District Fire Chief Joseph Drezel, 55, is dragged from flaming structure by fellow firemen. Drezel was bospitalized for severe cuts and shock. The fire caused damare estimated at more than \$2,000,000. (Intern Gonal Soundphelo)

A series of 11 bills were intro-Mervan Onier, a partner in Onier | duced by the Senate's crime study

Farm Groups Ask Aid Of County In DAYTONA BEACH. Apr. 4- in his life, and stated that he is Housing Agencies

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Mr. Mathicas told the commit-mers that he had been compelled The Library Bill.
A Governor's highway safety the jar placed in the banks Post to take adden action on the matomuch bill. ter due to a government request that a national agricultural mobilization committee by formed in the county. One of the provisions of this plan is that the various agricultural agencies be housed in one building, he said.

Mr. McClelland replied that the Commission will take the matter under consideration. Plans have been made, he said, to add to the Court House building, but these would not include sufficient area to take care of the request of the agencies.

Appearing with Mr. Mathieux. were Ben Wiggins of the Soil Conservation Service, now located in the Sanford Atlantic National Bauk Building, C. J. Green of the Faim Housing Administration, Or-lando, and Bouner Carter, Leo Butner and Tom McLain of the P.M.A. In case of emergency, said Mr.

Mathieux, the emergency commit-tee would have charge of the ra-tioning of food-tuffs.

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If we have no charity in our hearts we will be unfair to others with out tongues. Hatred, envy, malice impel the tongue to say harsh and unjust things. I said I will take heed to my ways that I sin not with my tongue .-- Psalm 29.1.

fudge Stepstrom made a very sincers and convincing speech before the Rotary Club Monday on the danger of over-centralization in connection with the Juvenile Court Art

President Truman says he has made up his mind but will not announce what his decision about running for the presidency again is until a later date. That makes record book as a homer." it mighty easy for him to change his mind

President Autiol says France holds the key to the fate of the world. Perhaps so. But Russia has er foot in the door while the United States is in danger of artting a black eye from trying to peep through the keyhole.

As if to show what is happening to this country in a delicate way which will be offensive only

The basic naive innocence of those college students who enthusiastically embrace Communism and spread its doctrine with wide-eyed zeal is the fault of their early training or lack of it. Their identification of Communism with social improvement results from the fact that they are illinformed about both Communism and democracy.

Starting Them Right

Realizing that this is the case, the school administrators of a midwestern suburban community have planned a program of education. This plan, set forth in a booklet furnished to teachers, proposes defining Communism and democracy for all students, beginning with the first grade, emphasizing patriotic ceremonies such as the flag salute and making sure that they do not become mere memory exercises. In following grades, essays and student talks Our aid was in arms, which on the meaning of democracy are scheduled, bringing out the fact that we are lucky to be Americans, and teaching respect for the office of the President and other public posts.

This plan shows a grasp of the essentials needed for training an intelligent, well-informed citizenry which will to fight even a small war in Ko lack the gullibility necessary to make it fall victim to the rea. specious doctrines of Communism.

There has been too much suppression of talk about Communism as if mere mention of the Communistic theory were in itself subversive. Students should learn the essential facts about all the basic theories of government and compare their practice as history shows it with the theories so often glowing but unreal. It would not hurt the oldstern to three prominent. Republicanslearn about them, oo. And it is important that some of us should understand the Russian language. Our ignorance of languages is a tool which the enemy uses handly.

Baseball Absurdities

"I love baseball," Quentin Reynolds, author of best selling "Courtroom" confesses, "I'd just like to see it perfect." In his article, "What's Wrong With Baseball?" condensed from Sport in the March Reader's Digest, Mr. Reydensed from sport in the share interaction abolition of the U.S. troops into such an over-nolds pleads for standard-size ball parks, abolition of the U.S. troops into such an over-intentional pass and the "balk" rule, better winter train-intentional pass and the "balk" rule, better winter traincorers.

There has been considerable talk lately about building new ball sites in some major-league cities," he writes. "Why not build them of uniform size? No ball that travels less than 350 feet should ever be allowed to sneak into the

Mr. Reynolds points out that you can't walk a man in Mr. Reynolds points out that you can't walk a man in in golf, boxing, or basketball. He complains that Babe Ruth was intentionally passed so often that no one will ever know exactly how good he was. He suggests changing the rules by giving a batter two bases every time he received val or rejection.)

rules by giving a batter two bases every time he receives four straight balls and allowing every man on base to ad-vance accordingly. "This would give us fans the chance to see what we pay to see—an honest duel between the pitcher and the hitter." "I can also work up a good beef on the subject of partisan scorers," Mr. Reynolds confesses. He illustrates the point with a story on himself. "Years ago when I was covering the Dodgers, my hero was Left O'Doul. One day the regular scorer was sick and I was impressed into serbe allowed on the cars of the fu-they be delivering them without and they weren't errors in my book. O'Doul was my pal, and they weren't errors in my book. O'Doul was my pal, and they weren't errors in my book. O'Doul was my pal, and they weren't errors in my book. O'Doul was not they be delivering them without to give ratined buseball players the job of scoring at, say to be the for a change.

THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4-UP)-The Senate has given an amazing demonstration of being unsure of what it's doing on the troops-for-

Europe issue. What it did Monday-What it did Monday— a com-plete about face all in one day--was only a climax to its general confusion of the past two weeks. A couple of years ago the Senate approved the North At-lantic Defense Pact. Article 3 of that we have become more vigi-lant, with a higher standard of expectation." As evidence, he cited the examples of influence, bribery and corruption that go all the way lack to the earliest American federal and state governments. "It may be that we are more synical today. But we are also the Senate approved, too, but not in men. We sent none. the Communist attack in Korea last summer showed how pitifully more watchful. Remember there was a time when you could be hanged for stealing a cow. In other words, the standard of sthics and morals changes. But equipped the part partners wer-

it isn't any easier to get away with something these days. It's They got busy to build a big European Army, in case Russia stacked. President Truman pro-mised to send U. S. troops there harder. Sooner or later, the spotlight is sure to get around to the man who tries." to swell the ranks. General Eisen-Swope said the effort to obtain

former l'resident Hoover and Senators Taft of Ohio and Whers ry of Nehraaka - opposed the Truman proposal on one point or another.

Taft and Wherry led the fight tuted for "should." in the Senate. There were a num-ber of arguments against the Troman idea Most of them wer-brushed aside but this remained Hut since this was only a Senate resolution, would the President have to pay any attention to it at all, or could be merely say it only expressed a Senate a the big one:

Under the Constitution the fect of law? One after another the Senators got up and admitted their confusion on the meaning of what gress. (Mr. Truman inslated he had the constitutional right with-Smith had written and even Smith himself admitted he couldn't may practicely what would happen if

out such approval.) So all sides could have their say, two Senate committees sat down together in public hearings which lasted weeks. When the the Senate approved his words. So the Senate haggled over it, splitting hairs, twisting the Eng-lish language into knots, debat-ing more than a week. Yesterday came time to vote. Then McClellast witness was heard, the two

tan, Arkansas Democrat had an idea.

tional unity and understanding, congressional approval should be obtained of any policy requiring the assignment of American the sasignment of American Property abroad when work lain in immensions and the Senate hereby apprent the process plane division of the Senate hereby apprents the process plane division of the Senate hereby apprents the process plane division of the Senate hereby apprents the process plane division of the Senate hereby apprents the process plane division of the Senate hereby apprents the process plane division of the Senate hereby apprent and the Senate hereby apprent and the senate hereby apprent division of the Senate hereby apprent diter hereby apprent di Business Groups

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(Continued From Fact Gas) has tooked at public life and of-ficialdom from several different it may be possible to remove vage-price controls and other points of vantage. He was a newspaperman, a public official, an advisor to officials and for 11 years chairman of the New curbs "sometime INC.

chairman of the joint committee, fork State Racing Commission. "Public morals are no worse, he said. "What has happened ald his group is after "all the enlightment we can get" on how Congress can push the defense program. The present Defense Production

Act, which includes wage-price control authority, expires June 9. Maybank's committee will advise Congress regarding any

Boyle Appointed

(Continued From Page Duot Lewis of Marianna; Alcoholic Bev-erages, Boyle of Banford; Trans-portation and Traffic, Leaird of Fort Lauderdals; Veterans Af-fairs, Beell of Pensacola; Welfars, Pope of St. Augustine.

either by buying it or through some other means, is not new, influence in government, either.

"What is new is that government is very much bigger today sute what that means? For in stance, it says the President "should" get approval of Conthan over before," he said. "A . 1 "should" get approval of Con. gets bigger, it gets wider in the grees. Does that mean he "must" opportunities for graft. Appar-ently there are just that many "no". He wanted "must" subsisusceptible.

"Hence, simply because of the greater size, you hear of more examples. But the methods are the same, at least in principle." Swope did not agree with the Kefauver witness who described gambling as "a biological necesview and lacked any hinding st-

ily." "It isn't as strong as that." ha said..."It seems to be a human instinct. People apparently want to gamble, and I am not at all morality."

"People indulge it by placing a bot on a harze race with a bookle. Book making is supposed to be the basic cause of pay-

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sional approval." Can you see any real difference, except that it's aborter, between beCleium's sten and South's idea? The Semain at first apparently dish't like it as well, for early preserving it worked, 66 to 44, seminas McCleilan's idea. Then iste yestering it reversed iself and voted for McCleilan's field and voted for McCleilan's field and voted for McCleilan's field which were 15-55. "In an experie that baskette! has become an erry vehicle for betting. But the individual slaver had not become somewhat critical about sports through be

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changes in the measure when it Prices Ri romes up for extension. Fulbright, a member of the olat committee, said in an interview he agrees with Wilson that one of the toughest tasks the country faces at this time is whipping inflation. Wilson made the statement in a report to Pre-Senator Mayhank (D-SC). sident Truman last week-end. "The inflation situation is just

terrible," Fulbright said, Hand Congress certainly is partly to blame. Congress is at fault, Fulbright

added, for failing to act as yet on legislation to boost laxes. At Administration bill calling for a single state still by before the House Ways and Means Committee on the first

leg of a journey through the House and Senate. In his report, Wilson urged a tax boost as an' anti-inflation measure. He said it should taky "as large a bile of the excess purchasing power as possible." The Senate-House Economic Committee also called for a sharp tax hike in its annual report, put out over the week-end. Fulbright said Congress also

has been lax in not insisting on lighter credit controls. He indicated the law should be amend. ed to require such controls, Wilsor and the Economic Committee also recommended more stringent credit restrictions. "A tax increase and credit con-

trol are even more basic to curbing inflation than are wage and price controls," Fulbright declared. "We have put the primary emphasis in the wrong

Alter getting Wilson's views, Maybank's mobilization commitice plans to call the heads of all other government agencies which help handle the stabilization and production program. Labor, agrigroups also are scheduled to culture, business and consumer

Maybank said the Committee is interested particularly in (1) "the full story" of labor's com-plaints that the mobilization proaram is dominated by hig husi-ness, and (2) in protests from various groups that food prices cannot be controlled effectively Under the present law. On the food side, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyr), chairman of the Joint Economie Committee, dealt his staff a knuckle-cracking

rebuke for suggesting that a lugury tax on meat "might not be amiss."

In a statement last night, O'Mahoney called the tax idea and the assertion ment is a and the assertion meat is a collage morta." Surpe said "The response can't avoid some of the responsibility for that aide of it. And neither can the response to the same said he wanted to make it unmintakably clear the committee staff moke only for their and meather can the response to the same said he wanted to make it unmintakably clear the committee staff moke only for their and meather the said he wanted to make it unmintakably clear the committee staff moke only for their and meather the their and meather the same said he wanted to make it unmintakably clear the committee staff moke only for their and meather the same said the same said the same said the the same said the same said the same said the same said the committee staff moke only for make it unmistakably clear the meat available to the men and

Korean War

WEDNESDAY APR. 4, 1951

(Continued From Pace One) Allied losses have been reported, Official pictures raised Tuesday's toll to three destroyed and five Fifth Air Force fighters and

bombers himpered the Red trans-port network. Freiminary reports Wednesday showed 28 vehicles damaged or destroyed and sevstal direct hits on the Souchor

tail yards. There was scattered ground fighting on the western front, a brief skirmish was reported eight miles southeast of Yonchon. Yonchon is six miles porth of the border and 35 miles north

of Scoul. U. N. ground and air forces claimed 1,795 enemy casualities in Tuesday's fighting. The U. S. Eighth Army reported 1,410, Fifth Air Force 280 and carrier-based Marine planes 135. Two American tank forces that

crossed the border Tuesday in the west pushed two and onehalf miles into Rod Korea hefore they were forced to withdraw. The crossings were made in the Yonchon sector north of Scoul Farther west South Korean

forces crossed the cold Imjin River at two points and met Chinese resistance. A heavy Chinese counterattack pushed one group back despite heavy Allied artillery and air barrages. One force was four miles northwest of Munsan and another was five miles northwest of the hattered

city. Both forces withdrew. Brief fire fights were reported Tuesday from the central front where U. S., British, Greek, Thai (Siamese) and South Korean units forged moderate gains. A delayed report said other

South Korean forces in this mountainous sector gained 3,000 yards against an enemy battalion Monday in the Hyon area. The offensive was resumed Tuesday. Allied forres on the eastern front patrolled against light resistance. n this area south Korean 9

troops were 13 miles north of the hetday A Neval communique said Corsairs, skyraiders and Panther jets from Task Force 77 hit bridges, tailroads and supply points Tues-day in dawn to dusk flights.

Close air support was given ground troops on the central ront. The Communist radio at Pyogyang, North Korean capital, said one Allied plane was shot down and a Naval vessel damaged

Wednesday. There was no Allied confirmation. make it unminimutatably clear the committee, staff spoke only for itself and added if a no heritation in pre-dicting he mach tax will be proposed he in winners of Con-trong in to tax it leyond their reach." The staff had declared that "an excise tax on meat fits the re-quirements of a linery tax not only in reaching the main con-sumption where it cocurs.

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of us who do not belong "cost of living" unions is shown by Dr. Thomas J. Luck, a University of Florida authority on labor to get wage hikes every the rest of us remain frozen.

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nices of advertising, there would be result possibility of any accessible reduction in alcoholism. ese, drunken driving, or crimes in which alcohol was concerned". Alcoholism is a disease

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Not the least deplorable feature of the Second World War and its aftermath has been the interruption of worthwhile projects, especially those which do not seem immediately remunerative. On such has been the uncovering of the ancient Italian cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, buried economics. The government freezes by the great cruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A. D. 79 and still all wages, but allows certain work-only partially restored to view. An account of what has been done has been furnished by Count Egon Corte in his book, "The Destruction and Resurrection of Fompeli and Herculaneum."

time the cost of living goes up. And every time they get a wage increase the cost of living goes up a little higher. But the wages for the life of an ancient town, destroyed before the inhabitants had a chance to interrupt what they were doing. Herculaneum, covered with lava, has been much harder to excavate, and besides it now lies under villages whose inhabit-ants would have to be dispossessed and compensated for the necessity of moving. Little therefore has been done with Herculaneum, though Mussolini made a beginning. Pompeli was something like a resort town with few

remnants of Roman culture. Herculaneum seems to have been inhabited by a more educated class. This gives ground for the hope that if Herculaneum is really uncovered in its en-tirety many treasures of lost Roman literature will be found. Scholars hope, for example, to find the missing pertions of the Roman history of Livy. Italy is still too poor and its government too unsteady

make it likely that excavation will be undertaken soon. Perhaps help from outside might speed the day.

THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Yugualavis accuses Russia of perating spy schools in valellite reployage against Marshel Tito's

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Pace four

Aging Cards Short On Infielders; Marion May Be Out Until Mid-June

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Apr. 4-(AP)-Shortstop Marty Marior remains manager Marty Marion's main problem as the St. Louis Cardinals break camp at the end of spring training. "If I can play opening day I'll be Jucky," said Marion. "But

bolly Hemus has been playing sogood, I'm not so worried any-

more (In St. Louis yesterday Fred Saigh, owner of the Cardinals, said Marion would not be ready to play before June.)

Macion's knee has been slow to respond after an off-season operation at first he hoped to play some of the exhibitions. Without Marion the Cardinals'

infield has only one established professional - second bastman Red Schoendienst (1276). The Cardinals are an unsettled ball club with several damager apots. Perhaps Snigh will be able to swing a deal for holdout Howie Pollet (14-13), an acc

lefty who could mean a pennant to Brooklyn. Shortstop help and eight handed hitting power in the outfield are musts to the Red Birds whose fifth-place finish in 1950 was their first out of the first di-

vision since 1938. "We need a lot of a lot of things," said Marion, "to be a contender. Our strong point is

our pitching staff." For the first time in years the Card starting staff will be predominantly righthanded. Polaredominantly righthanded. Pol-let is the only southpaw in Ma-rist's list of regular starters. Cloyd Boyer (7-7), George (Red) Manger (7-8), Gerry Staley (13-13), Tom Poholsky (18-6 at Rechester) and Pollet are the

Poholsky rates high in Marion's book as "the best looking pitcher in camp." The six-foot-three 200pounder was most valuable play-ar in the International League Marion

Marian plans to spot Harry Marian plans to spot Harry Brackson (S-11) and Max Lanler (11-9), veteran lefthanders, maninet selected teams. Al Hrs-the (11-9) and Ted Wilks (S-0) Wilks' arm doesn't come sround, rockie Bob Habonicht, 10-10 at Countous in the Armerican As-mediation, may be the righthander in the bullpen. Wilks has been thewing good form in trial runs. Marian State Sta wing good form in trial runs. next month. Winner of \$198,077 as a juve-

short or second. Shortages engendered by the Unless Marion (.247) is ready Korean War have delayed deor the Cards make a deal. Hemus livery of steel for Sanford's new in the likely opening day short Municipal Stadium and the Giants stop. Solly hit .297 at Columba are going to have to open the sealast season after a spring trial with St. Louis. As Marion says son in the dilapinated and weath erbeaten old structure on the conner of Mellonville and Celery

Dick Cole, a 278 batter a Rochester in 1950, also will be kept for infield insurance.

As a last resort, Marion might shift Schoendienst to short and play Hemus at second, flut Red's arm is hardly up to shortato; duties any more. Stan Musial (.364), the batting

are available to accumodate a large growd now. Hat no champ, is the solid man of the lights can be installed until club. In fact, he is just about THE ball club. Marion hopes to the steel superstructure of the stadium is put up. play Musial in left and End The new arrangement is going

Venues.

Sinughter (.099) in right. Also to be immeasurably better from Repulski, 323 at Columbus, Ga. the standpoint of everybody conin Class A, had a shot at center. cerned when the new park is finished. At the old field the If Musial has to play center, the left field job will go to either Bill Howerton (.281) or light poles were only a few feet from the diamond and play-Larry Ciaffone, a .324 bitter at era ran the risk of breaking their

Rochester. necks in making an all out at-tempt to gather in high foul **Battlefield Runs** balla. In Experimental: **Is Derby Favorite**

By TED MEIER nailed down askie from his own shortstop slot, but the team is beginning to shape up. NEW YORK, Apr. 4-(/P)-Will Battlefield be as good a three-year-old this reacing sea-

son as he was last year when he was voted the champion two-year-old? The answer may be forthcoma first division club if not a

Jag today at Jamaica Racetrack where the pride of the George D. Widener stable makes his 1951 pennant

Florida State League Statis-Florida State League Statis-tician and former specie editor of the Herald, came out with an intriguing set of figures the other day. Seems as if Banford is lead-ing the league in percentage of games won since the Fill, was organized. The Ginnts have won 759 of day enges played for an aver-

Ery Dusak (0-2), Kurt Kreiger, Winner of \$198,077 as a juve-1,421 games played for an aver-17-5 at Columbus and Joe Presko, nile, Battlefield ruled a solid age of .534-two points better Than Learge strikeout king with overnight choice at little better than Daytona Beach. Although The strike out king with overnight choice at little better than trayeene beach. Allowing a strike out the strik

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a 10-16 record at Houston, round than even money despite the big field and his top weight of 124 pounds. Eddie Arcaro was slated pounds. Eddie Arcaro was slat

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Kramer Wins In Sanford Giants To Straight First Start With **New York Giants** Horse's Mouth Veteran Righthander

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By ED HARPER

Latest estimates are that

the club won't be able to

move into the gleaming new

studium until early in June.

The holdup hinges entirely on

the lights since enough seals

Allows But One Hit is word essay describing their In 5 Inning Stint

By RALPH RODEN Associated frem Smorts Writer Handsome Jack Kramer, lem-1260, Sanford. The winner will be official but boy for the club, be furnished with a regulation pestuous righthander of the New uniform and go on all trips with the club during the sea-York Giants, confronted with a "pitch or che" ultimatum hat come through with flying colors. Kramer, who reported late after a prolonged holdout, was told the other day hy Manager Leo. Durocher to start pitching if he wanted to stick with the Giants.

The New Orleans veteran met the challenge with a brilliant performance yesterday in Mobile, Ala. as the Glants shaded the Boston Braves, 10-8. Kramer allowed only one hit and no runs in five innings. He walked four and fanned three Kramer, who claimed he was "railroaded" out of the American League last year by the Boston

Sox, was only three games Ited and lost six for the Giants in the local club was unable to stem 1950. The big righthander won 18 games for the Sox in 1945 but

Although the stadium won't be tailed off in 1919 following a ripnew this year's team will. Man-oger Richie Klaus has been trimped shoulder musele in the spring. He won six and lost eight, and ming his squad gradually, at-tempting to pick up pitching and an infield. So far no position is when asked to take the full 25 percent cut, he balked. The Red Box sold him to the Glanta while Kramer was still holding out.

Durocher served Kramer with 'The Glants' have been winning the "pitch or cise" ultimatum after the pitcher had complained of Centerfielder Tim Dolan proregularly from other D clubs in the Giants' camp and there up at the park only to take two aspirin tablets and return to his local club was particularly uns every indication that 1951 may bring the Celery City at least hotel.

Another veteran righthander. little Murry Dickson, also turned a neat job yesterday. Dickson, who no-run game for the Cards against a few years ago tossed a no-hit the Yanks, pitched Pittsburgh to a

Golf Commissioner DemandedByPros; Jones Is Suggested

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Gs., Apr. 6-(#)-"We've gnt to get a commissioner -and get one quick- or our game is liable to get all fouled uń."

The words were these of Jimmy Today a year age-Minneepolie throughout they re-school wiley throughout the ranks of prefer-simal golf, new tern by a suc-cession of bitter controversion.

Oosterbaan And 1951 Season Should Be Return To **Choose '51 Bat Boy** Hutson Named As The Sanford Glants have opened competition in the "Official Bot Boy" contest, Club Director Charlie Morrinon announced today, Boys wishing to try out for the postreasons for wanting to be bat boy for the local club, All en-tries should be addressed to New York Giants, P. O. Box For Hall Of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Apr. (AP) One of them now is coach at his Alma Mater, Michigan. The other is an automobile dealer at Green Bay, Wis. The names are Bennie Oosterbaan and Don Hutson--- names that will linger in the minds of football fans as long as there is football.

Hutson, the sensational passcatching end at Alabama and later the professional Green Bay Packers, and Oosterbaan, one of Michigan's greatest athletes, have been chosen ends on the Associated Press All-Time All America team.

Oosterbaan and Hutson thus Surbury capitalized on erratic qualify for top consideration for Sanford hurling yesterday to blast election to the football hall of fame, which is planned for Rutgers University where the first game was played in 1869. "I'm delighted with the honor,"

said Oosterhaan when told of the selection at Ann Arbor, where he is head football coach of the Michigan Wolverines. Hutson, visiting in Hollywood

Hatson, visiting in rintyworks --- The Philadelphia Philice and expresses the same sentiments --- The Philadelphia Philice when solvised of the all-time bal-when solvised of the all-time bal- Brooklyn Doagers clash hero tocasters by the AP in conjunction with the Hall of Fame. He was maniatant coach after his playing days at Green Bay until 1946.

"When I was at Alabama from 1931 to 1935," said Hutson, "there were two things I wanted very much-to he all America and to play in the Rose Bowl. There weren't a lot of bowl games then." Rockle pitcher Paul Stuffel yes-He realized both ambitions in

"I guess the Rose Bowi game against Stanford, Jan. 1, 1085, was the highlight of my college carcer. I caught quite a few passes, and we won. I think the wore was 29 to 13." ORLANDO, Apr. $4-(A^2)$ -Cin-cinnati says manager Luke Se-well, may come up with the best pitching this year sloce the Rotts copped the World Championship in 1940. ORLANDO, Apr. 4-(A)-Cin-

b) the Rose Howl. In his last two Horman Wehmeler. Kenndy Raf-seasons his teams have wen two frasherger and Winlie Ramsdell Big Ten titles, and Michigan best California Inst Jam. 1 in the are emerally showing mid-Rose Howl, 14-8. The Michigan All America of Jf Eddie Erauti and Bud By 1925 and 1927 is a native of softward from through with relief Muskegon, Mich. And was a sine-letter man in college. Only inck at time prevented him from edding to his athletic hurris is football, basebail and bestetall sine the had no claster to get the track.

"Normalcy" After Records Of '50 SILVER SPRINGS, Apr. 4-(Special)-If Florida State League vianing and losing streak history repeats itself as the circuit sets out

on its 12th season of play Friday night, Apr. 13, this will be the year that they'll be about "normal", it is indicated in figures released at Points As Top End league headquarters here today by Secretary Peter Schaal. For, without exception, when a league year ends with two or

Training Camp Notes

Last year four teams turned in longer-than-average streaks. NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 4-(A) -Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants said today ha knew nothing about a report that the Giants were seeking to sign to the barries of the set of the s winning streak to equal a club Durocher said he had talked with Giants owner Horace Stone-ham yesterday morning and Name did not marking and Azalea entry by losing 15

WEDNESDAY APR. 1, 1931

when it comes to losing streakthe Gainesville G-Men of 1946 dropped 32 straight, the second

minor leagues! After 11 years of play, no Manager Steve O'Neill will use straight, nor lest more than 10 Managor Steve O'Neill will use pitchers Willard Nixon and Bill Evans. With a surplus of hur-O'Neill will have to get rid uf lers and plans to keep only ten, either Evans or Paul Hinrichs-drafted from the New York Yan-kers.

best previous Daytona Beach win streak was 11 games, set in 1940. Their worststowing streak naw 12

recorded in 1947. Gainesville's best winning streak was a 12-game affair sot in 1947,

Palatka's best winning offort to the training season resterday at date is a 10-game streak in 1940, Miami gave the Phils and 11- while last year's 15-game losing inning 5-3 decision over the Dod- string was its worst since a 12while last year's 15-game losing

game string in 1939. Last year naw the Orlando Senators equal their 1946 record of winning 11 straight, while the worst losing streak the Sena-tors ever had way in 1938 when

they dropped 11. Leesburg's best winning effort cme in 1938 when they copped 11 stright, while their worst losing stress came in 1949, a

14-game streak. Only four clubs-Sanford, Day-tona, Galilesville, and Orlando-can look back after 11 seasons of league play and may they had a year in which they never lost more than three straight, a remarkable feat.

Sanford's great 1939/elub under Dale Alcander was furned back

ST. FETERABURG, Apr. 4-(7)-The St. Louis Cardinals sulit with for a comple of days after that year. Daytons Beach set a similar dayton Death at the set in a row only ance that year. Daytons Beach set a similar dayton Beach set a similar dayton Beach set in a row only ance that year. Daytons Beach set a similar dayton Beach set a similar dayton Beach set in a row only ance that year. Daytons Beach set a similar dayton Beach set the similar dayton beach set in a row only ance that year. Daytons Beach set a similar dayton beach set the similar dayton beach set in a similar dayton beach set a similar dayton beach set the similar dayton beach set in a similar dayton beach set in a similar dayton beach set in a similar dayton beach set the similar dayton beach set in a sin a while in

son, Cloning date for the con-test is Apr. 13. All entries will be judged by a committee of New York Glant Executives Including Farm System Man-ager Carl Hubbell and Farm Becretary Jack Schwarn. Sanford Is Beaten By Sunbury 15 To 3;

Dolan Hits Triple Sumbury capitalized on erratic

out 16 runs to Sanford's 3 as the avalanche of runs.

The Giants pushed three in the first inning and still held a one run edge going into the fourth when the dam broke. Jim Goldberg took over the mound from Schult and promptly gave up eight walks giving Sunhary

aix runs. In the fifth Goldcherg was still wild walking four and giving up four safeites for six more runs. Centerfielder Tim Dolan pro-

impressive. The Minneapolis Millers downer the Ottawa Giants 8 to 5 after

scoring six runs in the first two innings in an exhibition game here yesterday. The Millere, 1950 American

Association Champs, hold a two game edge in their spring ex-hibition series with their Ottawa cousins.

rousina. Tookie Gilbert, Miller first sacker, hit a home run and fig-ured in four of eight double plays during the game. Rudy Nufer, Miller shortstop, collect-Ed three hits in four trips to top both clubs in hitting. Passes, and we won. I think the score was 29 to 13." Onsterbash, too, can tell about the Rose Howl. In his last two scanons his tesms have wen two Big Ten titles, and Michigan bout to three hits in four trips to top both clubs in hitting.

SPORTS MIRROR By ASSOCIATED PRESH

Football's Best Hutson Receives 629

Br ASSOCIATED PRESS southpaw Johnny Vander Meer. Durocher said he had talked with Giants owner Horace Stone-

Meer. The southpaw, who gained straight. The Islanders' 15 straight is tive no-hit games, was released recently by the Chicago Cubs.

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 4-(45) -Boston's Red on play the first worst figure in the history of the rame of their homeward journey today against Jacksonville of the

Class A Sally League.

keen. BAVANNAH, Ga., Apr. 4---(A)

when advised of the an-time vide night in their fifth devices poll of sports writers and sports. The spring campaign. The final encounter between the time the time the time time the regular

Lick Sisler's first homer of

terday was sent to the baltimore farm club. the 1934 season.

Ewell Blackwell, Howard Fox, Herman Wehmeler, Kenndy Raf-fensberger and Wiplie Ramsdell -expect for occasional lapses-

recovered from a broken alder that sidelined him most nd '50, will be the No. 1 catcher. Dol Rice (.244) and Bill Sarni, 280 hitter at Columbus, O. # 280 hitler at C will be the others.

Marion's infield is a major handache. First bane probably will go to Nippy Jones, making a fine comeback after a spinal a fine comelack after a spinal disc operation. Nippy hit .231 in 18 games with the Cards last fall. If big Steve Bilko .290 at Exchestor, can make it, Jones might to third tase. They need is erowd all available right banded hitting into the lineup to avoid being easy picking for Platoon (104). mernen filbe som ser mit.

Tommy Glaviano 1.2061. gued by arm trouble, and Eddla Kusak (1266), an erratic fielder ma yapilt the third base work, Solly Hemus 2007 hatter at Galambus, will be the utility man

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t may come to that. Branch Rickey, who master rais the Pittsburg Pirates, has

He's thisking about sending beys onto the playing field shorts, the tight hind which the people think may become new mode in baseball uni-

fad bloomed last year the Hollywood stars of mellic Genes Lesgue. And on't take Rickey long to onto such a fetabling novel-lir. R., then boss of the yn Dodgers, ordered the out-or Mobile, a Dedger farm

distant.

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Win or Lose was disqualified the leams have been operating for next day, officially making Bat- two weeks now with an excellent tlefield third. Long shot bettors may gain hope from this incident and shop nround among the other derby Enthusiastic managers and

hope from this incident and shop protoid among the other derby eligibles, To Market (121) who did well in the midwest inst year, Lord Putnam (120), General Staff (114, Count Turf (112), Jumbo (110), Repetnire (113), Black Douglas 110), Pur Sang (110) Stekle's Image (110) and Hall of Fame (104). The non-derby eligibles are the unity of Nullify (119) and Fath-er Ther (102): Pictus (115): sumpires in the fee lodgues have kept the thema going and built up interest among the boys. The program bas been such a success that this writer for one is beginning to revise his sheptical opin-loss about the future of sports in the country.

In booking over the Chicago Cubs record book the other day came accoss the startling fact that a pitcher named Hutch-inach won 44 games in 1891-and didn't even lead the lengue. Unele Miltle and Big Stretch, two of the more prominent Derby nominees, but were not entered. They are expected to run in the

Top Amateurs And Professionals To

Meet At Masters By STERLING SLAPPEY

Hy NTEHLING SLAPPEY AUGUSTA, Ga., Apr. 4-(A)-Three score golfers take a dare at the Augusta National tomorrow -a dare to whip the golf course which usually whips them. The Masters Tournament staffs at 11 A. M. on the big and inno-cent looking National course wait-ing outside its 97-year old club house for this selected field of players.

players. SIRTH BACK: Net. Coleman, Sin This is the 6,000-yards of roll-IP N., Turboat Annie, BRYNNTIS BACH: Mobican, Olite Bilver, Happy Booner. BIGHTH RACE: Miss Barby, As Traveler, Riscolator. NINTII RACUI Beach Star, En-chanting, Nevelatic. TRNTII RACE: Caraless Ress. Morgan, Chico Bette.

This is the 6,000-yards of roll-ing, pitching fairways and broad and slick greens where ago goes down as scores go up. Fight hun-dred golfers have played in 164 other Masters and only 67 have beaten par over the four-round route. Ralph Guidahl and Classie Harmon have dore outen than any othern-two 270's. Par is balanced, 36 on 25 for rit nine, 36 on the back for 72 and for 288 for four rounds. Norgan, Chies Bette. TONIGET'S ENTRIES PIRET RACE Preservity Mad Relic, Dixileu, Ba Patient, Lefty O'Doul, Rassor Buck, Polson Arrow, George Ruhe, Pip Pip. Buck, Polson Arrow, George Ruhe, Pip Pip. Buck, Pip. Buck, Polson Arrow, George Ruhe, Pip Pip. Buck, Pip. Buck, Pip. Pip. Judy Choles, Due Reward, Lucitle Weoit, Iliopeet, Saddle Bisr, Oscar D. Ginger Johas, Congenial Thirms Back. Soft Land, Row-dy's Ruhy, Rysco Aco, Rask On, Organy Jana, Funt String, Artist Desger,

for 288 for four rounds. The best in golf is herr, just as it always is —Jin. Forrier, Bam Mnead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and the others who play the weekly tournaments. To the Mesters has come the luster of amatourinn— the strine Walker Oup team. And also here are Roberto De Vicems and Juan Berurs of Argentins and Bill Mawhinney, of Canada, for a fouch of internationalism. Here from another ers are Gelmny Revolts, Demay Shate, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, By-ron Nelson and George Von Eim, a champion each in his time. To-day they are among the elder statesmen of golf.

ours but unless we get someone to run the show and run it right the players and the public will

the players and the public will lose confidence," Demarst added. The dapper Masters champion from Ojai, Calif., still makies from the \$500 fins he bet to pay a faw Wesks ago for baring in the Maxican Open Championship. Demarst contended to had a right to play where beened. The Professional Oaters Amor-tation Tournament Committee rul-ed he and a half dozen others who was fined \$200-all complained.

was fined \$200-all complained hitterly to the PGA chieftana but

it didn't do any good. "As long as players are saked to rule against players we will

have animosity, distention and un-reat," said Gheszi, the bronzed giant from New Jersey. "We must have a disinterested party ruling on our many problems. "Why, it's a ridiculous situa-

tion - just like Joe DiMargio rush-ing in from the outfield and call-ing Test Williams out at second." Three members of Dils seven

ing Teil Williams out at second." Three members of Uhis second than ruling hedy of barastorming golf - Lawson Little, Hortin Smith and Clayton Heafner-agreed so-day to the acute need of a firm controlling hand. "There's certainly a lot of this for a continissioner and i think it would be a first thing if rould afford it and could get the rishe man," said Henith, secretar of the PGA. Heafner, the big Neeth Caro-lian interfected: "The person we need should be a promoter as well as arbitrator. If he's the right man he can promote the gains enough to make the job financially pro-Table. The name of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, rejected commissioner of bashhall, has been offered as - possibility for the gain post, but crast of the links tourists wild in any boy preferred a man more chosely associated with the game. "We don't want an active references a credit to gelf and with a lawyer's mind. But I'm affald Bobby's health wouldn't stand for the Hogen, the Natisani Open

the National Open Ben Hogan, the Champion, said: " to be done and A good business man co

ments he won three is a row and finished second twice. Last year the National Course battered Ferrier. His game was the best in the field for three and a half rounds. Then it be-mane almost the worst and the

Five years are Montreal de Isali offers and because an alde feated Boston, 42 for its third to fielding H. Yout, the late couch straight victor in the Stanley at Michigan. Four and a half years Cup hockey playeff finals.

Storck Ten years ago-Carl resigned as president of the Na-tional Professional Fostball League hitterly protesting the appoint-ment of Elmer Leyden as com-

missioner. Twenty years ago Mautern Oreatt won the Wamen's North and Bouth Golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C.

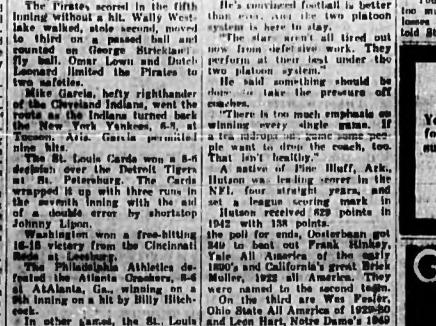
cock. In other games, the St., Louis

In other parties, the SL. Louis Browns monot their 11-game being track by downing San Antonio, 4-1; Beaumont nipped Chicage White Son, 6-5, and Philadelphia Philips won a 5-3 victory over Brooklyn

1-0 three-bit victory over the Chicago Cubs at Houston, Tex. The Pirates scored in the fifth Juping without a hit. Wally West-

All America.

defeated only once as in un graduate grapplar.



Mais to bent out Frank Hinky, Yale All America of the early 1800's and California's great Brick Muller, 1922 all America. They were named to the second tagm. On the third are Wes Fester, Ohio State All America of 1929-30 and Leon Hart, Notre Dame's 1969

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moved on to Green Bay and set all sorts of National Football Len-gue records in nine years of star-HARLINGEN, TEL, Apr.

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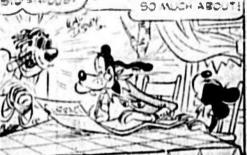
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By Paul Robinson

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Bill McCammon, Stetson Uni-

versity, outlined requirements for religious education, D. K. Stanley,

University of Florida told of a ca-

Harry Robson, local merchant,

Mrs. R. C. Slawter of Harriet's

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turers were introduced at assembly

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been necessary to decide the win-ner in six of the 13 runnings of

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Kidnapped Girl Is Legislature Meets

Rescued By Posse; (Continued from Page One) ville is chairman. Others on the committee are Baynard of St. Parolle Accused Petersburg and Gautier of Miami, Rep. Murray of Polk is round-

olders.

ion would:

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MCALESTER, Okla., Apr. 4--(AP)-Sixteen year old Jackie Parris was liberated early today from a 23-year old ex-convict who ad-mitted to officers he abducted the girl and her high school skat-

ing date Sunday night. The girls was found about 1 A. M. huddled beside a fire under a rock ledge atop Blue Mountain in the San Bois Range, nine miles south of Kinta. Kinta is 35 miles ficials. northeast of McAlester in eastern Oklahoma,

On the other side of the fire, his head buried in his hands, sat Robert M. Phillips. Pittsburg county Sheriff Bill Alexander had issued a warrant for his arrest on suspleion of kidnaping last night. Phillips made no attempt to

escape when a posse of 13 men by Chester Palmer, Kinta sawmill operator, surrounder him. Phillips was unarmed except for a penknife. I told him to stay where he

was and not to make any troubl or we'd save the state some moncy," Palmer said. "The girl started crying and said she sure was glad to see us. "I guess we got there about

two hours too late. She said he took her into a tin pipeline shack about 200 yards away and raped her about two hours before got there. Up until then he hadn't bothered her."

Phillips agmitted to Police Chief Roy Anders that he took the girl to the shack and molested her. But he said he never ac tually harmed her.

Seventeen year old Bill Cog hill, the girl's high school sweet heart, swung at Phillips but was restrained by officers when the two came face to face at the Pittsburg county jail here. Coghill was parked with the girl outside of McAlester's skat-

ing ring Sunday night when a man forced himself into their car and made them drive to Kinta. The car was stuck in a creek south of Kinta several hours later

the abductor walked away with the girl, theatening Coghill who did not follow. Coghill had been held in technical custody ever since Monday

morning when he spread an alarm the Parris girl had been kidnaped, Last night he identified

picture of Phillip as the girl's Pittsburg county attorney S.

Brown said he was preparing kidnap charges against Phil-

There was no indication whether tain order and decorum." It pick- Glad other charges would be filed in ed up the new rule from one that Lee

car theft. The first bill designed to re- Eighth-Hernando, Pasco, Polk. He had, been arrested several district the state was introduced Highlands, Hardee, Manatre and

Career Day Program tom. Minimum pay is \$3,000 a year and up, and pensions are provided (Continued from Page One) told of his responsibilities in keep-ing engines properly running, and car wheels in proper condition. He pointed out the four years re-quired to gain seniority in me-

ing up co-sponsors for the same measures he will introduce in the House. The bills would require public officials to make sworn stateployees ments of their financial condi-Another room was packed with tion when they take office; pro-

boys interested in a career in by Mary Esther Lacey of Florida baseball, all eagerly listening to Southern College, and the interior hibit a person from owning stock the seasoned and expert advice of John Hans Lobert, coach of the New York Giants, who appeared New York Giants, who appeared in more than one race track; provide for the recall of public of-They also would have mandain uniform. Among his most in- Plaza,

tory jail sentences for convicted bookies and Bolita operators; authorize revocation of licenses terested hearers were Supt. T. W. Lawton, and also Coach C. F. Kettles who will manage the Cocoa of hotels which permit gambling Baseball team. nd outlaw political contributions y race track directors and stock-

Mr. Lobert had the boys spell-bound as he told interesting anec-dotes and incidents of his trip with talked on requirements needed for The House adopted the Rules The House adopted the Rules Committee recommendations with little debate, and the Senate voted to go by its 1949 rules with only few minor changes. few minor changes. The first batch of bills and he was introduced with the other musical career. players to royalty. He then began Harry Robson

roposed constitutional amendpractical instruction on pitching, catching, infielding and outfield ing, putting action behind his merchandising. Postmaster Joel nents introduced in the new sea-Set up a revised code of laws . He stressed being on time Field and A. C. Madden spoke on insurance business. to practice. Abolish the constitutional game

Another well filled classroom of boys was the scene of instruction is on of Rollins College, Dr. J. B. and fresh water fish commision Permit the Legislature to call in automobile mechanics by H. D. Root showed movies on science and Stevens and W. D. Fox of the Or- electro chemistry. tself into special session by a bree-fifths vote of members.

lando Vocational School. In the auditorium, H. Wayne Swinney, special agent of the FBI mly the Governor can do it now, Beauty Shop had a large class of girls interested in this line of Redivide the counties. into ight groups to give districts to told a large group that to be-come a detective in his department work. Miss Maxine Patterson of no new members of Congress. Rapide for recall elections to Stetson spoke on Stenography and typing. Marine Sgt. Ivon D. Wofit was necessary to go through the lower ranks, starting at the botust law enforcement officials from office, make public officials file annual sworn statements of

their financial worth, and make expected to follow, ther revisions designed to curb It was offered by Reps. Surles. tacketoering and official corrup-Murray and Smith of Polk; Pearce of Highlands; Chambers Pearce of Highlands; Chambers of Hardee; Haley and Tate of Sarasota, Payne of Pasco, Phil-numbers and a quintette of boys Senstor Daynard of St. Petersurg again introduced his pet

neasure to place utilities under of St. Johns. sand Sheppered sang. the control and supervision of the State Railroad and Public Here is how the state would be divided under the bill to create Itilities Commission. The measure is identical to the eight districts-an increase of

ne passed by the Senate in 949, but which was killed by two-authorized under the 1950 federal census: le House Utilities Committee. It exempts municipally-owned First and Rural Eeletrification Admin- Pinellas, First district-Hillsboroegh and istration operated utilities from

Second-Nassau and Duval. State control. The measure also woold in-rease the size of the Utilities Okloosa, Walton, Homes, Wash-ington, Bay, Gulf, Franklin, Lib-Commission from three to five orty, Calhoun, Jackson, Gadsden, nembers. Leon and Wakulla.

Fifth-St. Johns, Flagler, Vo-lusia, Brevard, Osceloa, Orange, Seninole, Marion, Lake, Sumter in 1889. House put a limitation on its ule that all committee meetings Over objections of freshman Jusia, Br Rep Kirkland of Orange county, and City, the House made the opening, and City, must be open to the public.

the House made the open-door policy subject to a committee Sixth-Indian River, Okeecho policy subject to a committee bee, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm chairman's authority "to main- Beach, Broward, Collier, Hendry, Glades, DeSito, Charlotte and

Hadkell county, where Kinta is localed. Phillips was on parole from a 3-year sentence in the El Reno (Qkia.) Federal Reformatory for Bay er, Clay Pulnam.

Warren Calls For after retirement. There is a great

demand now for law enforcement officers, he stated. At the end of World War II the FBI had 5,000 half mile post of his administraspecial agents, and now there are 2,000. tion, sounded his keynote for the 1951 session of the legislature, More than 30 girls attended the chanical work, and told of the sea-sonal phases of railroading here. Most of the boys revealed that their fathers are railroad em-ida State University. which had just organized, and will be in session for the next 60 days. In keeping with this keynote, ida State University. Those of artistic leanings were gislature tackle the different pro-blem of price control, despite the

much interested in the art talk fact that this is primarily a federal function. "I know of no sound reason why our state government should not deal with this problem that

threatens economic ruin to the people of Florida," Warren said. Warren spoke before a throng nade up of the members of both ouses, the great and near great of the capitol, the city of Talla-bassee, and Florida, and lobbyists the jam-packed every corner of

the flower-decked floor and bank- jection. ed galaries. Dressed natily in blue, with olkadot blue tie, his greying parted hair neatly combed back, Warren talked with emphasis, his

eyes seemingly half closed, but oking up frequently at one galery, then other. Only once did the audience break

civil service. A career as a librarto applause, and that was when called on the Legislature "not enact any more taxes of any

Later in the address a marked in and buzz of comment awept he chamber as Warren recomended taxation of property, when old, at full sale value, a recomnendation roundly condemned later by many senate members. ford, Orlando, told a group of boys Contrasted to his 1949 message, about opportunities for service in

Prior to the initial morning efinite tax program for "spot" taxation, which the legislature killed. But later, the Legislature provided more state revenue by macting a sales tax-with exemptions which made it acceptable to the Governor.

in a forceful address that immediately became a highlight of the opening day of the Legisla-ture, Wallace E. Sturgis, of Ocala new Senate president, called fer open and honest welfare rolls, laws to drive the racketeers from Florida and abandonment of the moss-aged rule of senatorial courtesy in passing on suspended pub-lic officials.

"I am sure that the eyes of an med eftizenry are upon this body," Senator Sturgis said, after being sworn in to succeed Senator

He said the Senate owes justice fur will become electrified.

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to the public as well as to the suzpended officials, and the senate would not be disposed to pre-judge any of the cases brought before it.

"I strongly feel," Sturgis said with emphasis, "that the consideration of each case must assuredly be by the senate sitting as a state-wide jury, free from any and all partisanship and free from local pressure.

"Corruption recognizes no boundavies; neither must justice." It has long been the custom for

the Senate in passing on the sus-pension of a public official to the quality of entertainment is improving, but still has far to go. No, I'm watching it because it's take the recommendation of the new. senator from the suspended offi-Stone doesn't seem too pleased cial's district.

The matter is of outstanding imthat MGM press agents have discovered this is his 50th year portance at this session, because more than a score of sheriffs, as an actor. (And that his cur-school board members and others rent "Bannerline" is his 50th MGM picture). have been suspended, and the senate will be asked to pace on 18 "It's just a date on the calen. of them for reinstatement or re- dar," he shrugged. "I think it's a dar," he shrugged. "I think it's a

Discussing crime, Sturgis said he was convinced the Legislature "I am reminded of the arm would pass laws to curb the activities of racketeers, thugs and GAR veterans, a boy of 107 year, or so. Naturally, he was asked hoodlums.

He called attention to a crime study made by Senator Shands of Gainesville, Baynard of St. Petersburg and Gautier of Miami who have prepared a number of bills for the suppression of crime, prohably to be introduced today. "I am convinced that this Legis-

lature will pass laws curbingg the activities of criminals as much as possible." Sturgls said, "clearly demonstrating that such leeches happened: are not welcome in our state."

He said no state function has provoked greater public criticism than the distribution of relief, and more than one remedial step must he taken "to restore public confi-dence in the belief that only those who should get relief are in fact getting this money. "Among the remedial steps to be considered is the matter of

were needed for jobs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and I went opening the relief rolls to inspection under proper safeguard ; an-other is the imposition of strict liability and reponsibility for support of elligitmate children upon their parents; another is a similar imposition upon grown child-ren of means for the support of their parents.

"These demands of the people will receive your careful deliberation and will be translated into intelligent and humanitarian legislation."

One of the earliest electrical to stay with it only two weeks discoveries was the fact that as a lark, but he wasn't allowed to quit without two, weeks notice.

(Continued From Page One) By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 4-(P)-

Hollywood

ducted a pro-Truman rally of Southerners at Baleigh as the aftermath of Southern Demo-cratic opposition to the Presi-dent's civil rights program. After 50 years in show business, Lewis Stone admitted today he is keeping an eye on the new medium, television. The White House statemen "Oh, I don't expect to get into

C. Manuelle WEDNESDAY APR. 4, 1951

Truman And Daniels

The White House statement was directed at the man whose book, "The Man Of Independ-ence," has been considered the most authoritative biography done on President Truman to date. Daniels had long conversa-tions with Mr. Truman, members of bio formite and close first it for some time to come," he added. "But I bought a set so I could keep an eye on television. It's not because I like it; I think of his family and close friends in Missouri in the preparation of

that book. Daniels was an outspoken Southern supporter of Mr. Tra-mn throughout the 1948 electio campaign as well as in the pre-Democratic convention days that year.

Mr. Truman once offered him the post of Secretary of the Navy, which his father, Josephu, Daniels, held under Woodrow Wilson.

State Farmers Market

to what he attributed his longe vity. 'Well,' he replied, 'I made up my mind at the age of 65 that I would do one thing retigiously-keen breathing."

Heport Xa. 123 SANFOLD STATE FARMERS MARKET Sanford, Florida. The following prices reported by The Dealers on the Sanford State Farmers farket for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 3 P.M. April 2 1951. Beans, Lima bu, hpr. 14.60 Beans, Pole bu, hpr. 14.60 "That's about all I can say -I've kept breathing." Stone admitted that he had lone pretty well for a man who

Beans, Lima bu, hpr. Beans, Pole bu, hpr. Beans, Tendergreen became an actor more or less involuntarily. He told how it 2.75-3.54 2.00-2.54 bu. hpr. doz bunches

happened: "My father's family was in the old theatrical troupe, the Boston-iana, but I never had any great desire to act. I went right from high school to the Army (in the Spanish-American War.) My out-fit was being mustered out at the armory in New York and all of us were worried about what we would do for jobs. "I had heard that a lot of men were needed for jobs at the Brookiyn Navy Yard and I went "I had heard that a lot of men were needed for jobs at the Brookiyn Navy Yard and I went "My father's family was in the bu. hpr. 200-25 Beets doz. hunches .15-109 Calery, Fis Colden, depend-Ins quality is & larger 1.45-210 Container 1.45-210 Container 1.45-210 Counties of the set of the set of the Spanish American War.) My out-fit was being mustered out at the armory in New York and all of us were worried about what we would do for jobs. "I had heard that a lot of men were needed for jobs at the Brookiyn Navy Yard and I went

were needed for jobs at the Brookiyn Navy Yard and I went up there to see about it. I found out for the rest of the men just what jobs were needed, and on the way back. I happened to read a magazine. I found a story which I thought had dramatic possibilities. I worked on a play version and showed it to my uncle. He directed me to an agent who sold me on taking the place of an actor who had rotten sick in a stork common.

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Box gotten siek in a stock company in Detroit." Stone caught up with the company in Canada. He planned

Box 250.2.75 26 varieties produce received at The Santord State Parmers Market, total receipts from 10 A.M. Apr. 2 to 10 A.M. Apr. 2, 16,877 Packages, Hauling heavy, demand good market slightly weaker.

The rose is the state flower of quit without two, weeks New York.

Newman C. Brackin of Crestview. sealing wax when rubbed on cat's

he 1951 communication from the lovernnor asked for little. Two years ago, he laid down a

times by McAlster police. The last in the House. Several others are Sarasota, time-about two years ago-he paid a \$20 fine for molesting

Royal Welcome To Greet Mush Moore After 6,000 Miles

LEWISTON, Me., Apr. 4-(A)-A royal welcome home today awaited Cecil A. (Mush) Moore at the end of his 6,000-mile dog sled trek from Alaska. The bearded traveler and his

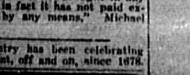
The bearded traveler and his nine huskies trotted out of Gray in fine fettle for the last 20 miles of a trip begun in Fairbanks in November, 1949. Two brass bands mustered to meet Mush, his dogs and a state police escort for a parade to the official reception at Lewiston city hall.

Mayors Ernest Malenfant of Lewiston and Edward M. Field of Auburn, other officials of the two cities and members of the Lions Club were the welcoming delega-

Moore undertook his cross-continental journey to raise money for the Lions' underprivileged children

All the way from Alaska his trip was a triumph over nature. All the way from Alaska his trip was a triumph over nature. All the way from Alaska his trip was a triumph over nature. He originally planned to cover the 6,000 miles in 120 days. But he didn't count on frigid Alaskan temperatures, sizzling Minnesota heat, a siege of grippe, 40 pups born to his sled dogs dur-ing the trip, or an attack by wolves to Canadian wilderness. Due thing Mush did count on was the absence of snow along much of his route. He equipped his aled with both runners and rubber

The bogan his journey with 11 www. One was killed in the wolf tack just after he left Alaska. nother fell victim to a North skotan skilleandler. The nime hers were with him all the way. Ham Michael, Moore's mannger d a past president of the Lions why said sale of cacheted enve-pes carried on Moore's sled will her a fund, as planned. Also oore plans a lecture tour. "The p no far has not brought in any may, is fact it has not paid ex-mass by any means," Michael id.



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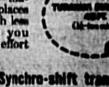
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Sanford Herald in Unity There is Strength-THE WEATHER To Protect the Proce of the World; Fair with slowly rising tempera-To Promote the Program of America. To Produce Prospecty for Sanford. ture this afternoon and tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers in Tallahassee area. Light to moderate northeast to southeast winds. AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER TOLUME XXXXII SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY APR. 5, 1951 Established 1908 No. 161 Associated Press Leased Wire **Rosenbergs** Are Sentenced New Year's Day Prisoners Freed By U. N. Troops To Die For A-Bomb Spying; Sobell Is Given 30 Years Bids Authorized JudgeKaufman Terms Espionage Warren **Revision Of Sales Tax Proposed;** \$17 Million Increase Is Sought For Alterations CrimcThanMurder; Appeals Planned On Court House TALLAHASSEE And T GPD Bills to revise the present 3 per-NEW YORK, Apr. 5 - (P)ent sales tax made their appearance in the Florida Legislature today. onvicted atom spirs Julius and At almost the same time the Senate received these measures a Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to Additional Space Is Bouse bill was presented to take care of the State's operation just in death in the electric chair today Required For Inase the Legislature cannot agree on how much money to spend for the for spying for Russia. creased Business. • ext two years. The huiband and wife, parents The Senate rates tax revision bill, ruiting out some exemptings was offered by the Senate Tax. The County Commission has study Committee, Greatest offeet directed O. P. Heindon, county of the bill is to make clothing clerk, to advertise for bids for Merchants' Group of two children, are the first American cilizens ever to be sentenced to death for spying against their **Begins Drive For** country either in war or peace and many medicines subject to additions and alterations at the the tax. New Membership Court House, he announced today. Clothing costing less than \$10. "I consider your crime worse than murder," said Federal Judge ata most patent medicines do not now come under the sale tax. Additional space is required by number of departments due to rving R. Kaufman. "I believe your levy, senator Shands, head of the the growth of population in Semi-Bill Kirk Heads Cam-LOOKING WEARY BUT RELIEVED, Cpt. Walter Smith, a U.S. Infantryman, rests in a native village in Korea conduct in putting into the hands Add Fifty Members about \$17,600,000 additional each nole County and resulting increase after being rescued from his Communist captors by a U.N. tank battalion. A friendly Korean villager (right) of the Russians the A-bomb before carries likerated American prisoner, Pvt. Ellis A. Wadley, of Leachville, Ark., down from the hills north of Scoul. Other prisoners, in hands of the Reds since January 1, are also carried to safely. (International) in the amount of business handled our best scientists predicted Rusat the Court House year. The current sale tax brings in about \$15,000,000 ansia would perfect the bomb has Plans for the improvements The Sanford Merchants Associa- Bually. already caused the Communist agwere docussed by the Commission. Rotation Plan For Korean Veterans Will Begin Soon Bill Kirk as chairman, President **Allied Tank Force Plunges Eight Rotation Plan For** stession in Korea with the resultant casualities exceeding 50,000 Americans and who knows but Miles Beyond 38th Parallel Line Korean Veterans what millions more of innocent people may pay the price for your By OLES CLEMENTS Exchange May Reach 20,000 Per Month, A.C. Stine announced this morn-Bound of directors which a thing, but he just wanted Pointing out that is committee. To be set. treason. L. Galloway, and a small addition TOKYO, Apa. 5 (12) An American task force thrust nearly The Judge said the trial "indito the vault in order to store ight miles inside Red Korea today at the spearhead of an Allied drive ates quite clearly" that an enemy constates, recorded long 40 miles of the western and central fronts. Building of a addition to Mr. nation is employing "secret as well This was the deepest penetration into Red Korea of the current Galloway's office will in turn is outspoken forces among our Pace Report Says ready 45 paid-up members and hills which went before the Sen. permit Mr Doudney's department the pesterilary were introduced in to merupy a portion of the space the House by Rep. Marray and now used for paying of taxes. Allied drive. A. U. S. Eighth Army comown people." High School Holds Evaluation Class On Career Program Classes at Seminole High School this morning had evaluation pro-trams to follow up while passife and professional leaders yester-day during the Career Day talks. MCKibbin Places Cost Of Disposal Plant At \$440,000 Gity Manager Peitets Out Advantage Of The United Nationa pround abit monder. La Gas. Nathrew R. Ridgway, Joined his berder-cross-ing troops. Ridgway wore a live He set the week of May 21 for now used for paying of taxes. WASHINGTON, Apr. 5-(AP) set at 100. Mr. Stine said that several others. their execution The private office of the County Both Rosenberg, a 32-year-old lectrical engineer, and his 35-Slight constroversies over the Judge will in turn be enlarged to The Army will begin about the the dues this year are \$5, \$15, and anti-crime bills developed in both occupy part of the tax assessor's middle of this month to bring back | \$25 depending upon the size of the Hertson

nounced the "rotation" plans Unpolluted Lake grenade, dangling from his fami-Revised estimates by Smith and Allied artillery blazed a path for the United Nations forces driving toward the blagest Complaced the cost of a sewage dis- munist troops mang of the war. Warplattes rocketed and fire-bombed the flercely resisting Reds. poral plant for Sanford at \$440,-000, City Manager Clifford McKibbin told the Jaycee meeting today. The Communists fought back Previous estimates, which includ ed the replacing of worn pipe in the present system, had given the crest as \$600,000. rost as \$600,000. A divisional staff officer com Mr. McKibbin who was introduc-

Secretary of the Army Pace an-

Record \$1,243,862

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car-old wife, showed little emotion at the sentence. Resenberg's iaw muscles tightened. His tiny wife grasped a chair and breathed beavily.

Radar expert Morton Sobell, 34, (Continued On Frame Sin)

Report From Paris

Truman Claims Danger Of War Is Still Great President Refuses To

Comment On Troop Concentrations In Manchurian Region

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5-(AP)-President Truman said today the de-zer of a third World War is just as great as it ever was.

The President told a news con-ference, however, he hopes there never will be a World War III and he is doing all he can to prevent it.

The President would not com ment on a speech yestarday by Speaker Raybur that large numbers of troops are massing in Man-Churia and that they are not all Chinese Communists. He did say the speaker is a truthful man. As to the remark by Rayburn there is "terrible danger of an-other World War, fir. Truman

said he had no further comment Then, pressed as to whether he thought there is still danger today of a Third World War, Mr. Truman declared there was still as much danger today as there has

He recalled there was danger at the time America had to in-stitute the Berlin air lift, danger at the time the Greek-Turkish at the time the Great Gr

tion is being constantly worked on. Mr. Truman was asked whether Ceneral Douglas MacArthur has been authorized to bomb Commun-(Centinued On Page Two)

Bever been



any new housing projects.

the area.

and professional landers yeater-day during the Career Day talks. "The children were all delight-ed to find out the apportunities and financial returns offered in various fields of work," said Mrs. W. B. Wray, general chairman of the program, "and the many par-ents who attended the program

ed by John Kader, pointed out

ents who attended the program atalad that they feit that Semi-mole High School had made a pro-gressive step in technar." The pointed out that as the re-sult of hearing speakers who were-to well informed in their respec-tive fields, many pupils had chang-ed previous ideas on sectipations, as they realised after self analysis that they would not fit into ex-cupations formerly formed Talks were made by many local speakers. Harry Robses gave some good pointers on mersandising and business. Dr. C. W. Baker Spein, Jr., talked on requirements moded to become a finite. Mrs. Lois Smilley outlined needed apti-tudes for feliphous constants. A. E. Skisholser told of the legal profession.

Other local speakers included Mrs. Charles Ginn, former opera alager, who apoke on music as a encour. Ranching and cattle raising was explained by F. T. Meriwether. Was explained by F. T. Meriwether. (2. F. Cooper, a former agricultural instructor, told of opportunities in farming. John Hans Lobert out-lined requirements to become a baseball player. Among the speakers who drew much favorable attention, said Pirs. Wray, was Mrs. M. Scott, interior decoration of Orlando.

Cooper, Starlet Swim decorator of Orlando.

decorator of Orlando. R. C. Coleman, personnel direc-tor of Eastern Air Linns, Miami, pointed out to girls that the air-line offers other jobs than that of the hesters, including circuit work-ers. More than 103 pupus attended his talks. Dr. Roy V. Sowers, speaking on teaching, and Bill McCammon, in-structor of religious education, had larme classes. The program went off amouthly and its more order, and Min. Wray.

The program went off emoothly and in good order, said Mrs. Wray. More than two months of work by the faculty was required to plan the operations.

Smith And Williams Receive Appointments

Bird Will Speak

M. B. Smith, stals regessents-tive from Seminols County, has been appointed chilfman of the state Marketing Committee in the Fletika Messes of Marmonialives. Mr. Smith has also been ap-pointed to serve on the Temper-Mate Prisons and Convicts, Amnus mental, Fubile Roads minimumy, Labor, Mucation , Drames and Water Conserva-Two Seminols High School leaders, Clarwnee Clause, presi-dent of the Student Council, and Miss Dial Boyle, president of the HI-Y group, will be guests of the Seminole County Chamber of Countymers, Bethew at 1995 of the Seminole County Chamber of Commarce Friday at 18:15 P. M. at the MayTair Inn to bear William Bird of the U. B. Chamber of Commerce, Sanford backness men and we-men are invited to attend this meeting, but reservations must begin by 10:00 A. M. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce office, said Ed Whitney, C of C mann-ter.

mented "The enemy changed his too that although the State Health our punch as in the last few Department was unlikely to force days, he was determined to stay

the City to take any positive steps in his positions." Inward sewage disposal pressure could be brought to bear on the community by refusal to sanction every hill and anchored in long. planned and well-built dupouts. Some of these digouts have con-crete walls nearly two feet thick." Emphasizing the hepefits which

would accrue to Sanford from an adequate system, Mr. McKibbin said Lake Monroe could be conthica." Steep hills barred the path for the advancing Allies both on the western and central fronts. Doughboys had to drive the Reds off almost every peak. In two days of grugiling attack that carried four miles, the main verted into a tremendous tourist lattraction providing swimming, fishing and boating as well as

miding to the second attractions of Investigations into the feasibility of a sewage disposal plant (Continued the Fage Sta) hody of the Allied army drove two and one-half miles inside the Red northland.

per, Starlet Swim In Silver Springs VER SPRINGS, Apr. 5-67 Vera Starlet Swim Vera Structure Springs Vera Structure SILVER SPRINGS, Apr. 5-(A)

Western star Gary Cooper prov-ed himself as at home in the water deep in enemy country. Ridgway joined his troops on today as he is with a six gun. Here with a movie unit of over the central front north of Chun-

"Distant Druns", he took an hour off to go swimming in the springs. With him was blonde starlet Mari "Things are progressing very smoothly," the Allied ground commander said.

Aldon. When it was learned she was a Charlie Clem Bowen novice swimmer, volunteer instruc-tors surrounded her-including Succumbs To Illness

Cooper. The story is about Florida's In dian wars of the early 1800's. Portions of two other films have been shot here this year-Crosswinds and the Barsfort Mailman.

Charlie Clem Bowen, three year old som of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bowen of Geneva, died at his home yesterday at 1:35 P. M. following a long Jikeas. The child was born in Banford May 4, 1968. In addition to the parents, he is survived by three sisters, Alice, Ruby and Betty Mae; and three brothers, James, Borner and Bobby Bowen, all of Geneva; two grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Bush of Geneva and Mrs. J. F. Adkins of Bobbtown, Ga. At Chamber Meet

GA. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Geneva Ce-metery at 10:30 A. M. jomorrow with Rev. L. D. Surnes of-ficiating. Ga.

day. He said General Douglas Mac-Arthur will decide policy on selec tion of men to be sent home. The

from Korea within a few weeks. Pace said. Pace emphasized that the rate cord total of \$1,243,862, or nearly

tiveness of all units now in Ko (Continued On Page Toos) "Slim" Galloway

Leads In Kiwanis **Minstrel Contest**

James Q. "Slim" Galloway. filling station operator and Amer-ican Legion candidate for King at the Kiwania Minatrel show Fri-

jara showed. When 107 votes, Mr. Galloway

contender, the Rev. J. E. Kinley, backed by the Pilot Club. A lot of high school girls dropped prior receipts for January, Febru-pennies in the jars with the re- ary and March."

Auxiliary candidate and leader the past month had exceeded of the Student Council, was run- March, 1950 by 111,502 units, and ning third with 222 votes. Other contenders are Rolsert Units sold in March totatled 515, 8. Billhimer (Elks) 94; Buddy Lake (B and PW Club) 92; and The picture is not all rosy now,

Lake (B and FW Club) 92; and Judge Douglas Brenstrom, whose voles were cast in two jars, 91 in the Jaycee jars and 45 in Rotary, jars. Miss Gloria Studstill, B and PW Club candidate, and secretary to County Road Supt. II, B. Gray, is down to between 75 and 85 inde Ch Easter County for the formation of the secretary for the secretary f

second with 203 and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell (Pilots) places third with

Gallowny (Legion) Auxiliary) had 48. EMPEROR'S PANTS VIENNA, Austria, Apr. 5-(A) -The last pants of the late Em-

peror Franz Joseph have turned up for auction, but too late to be prefers to pay the butchers a bonus reunited with the rest of his mili- of £23,000,000 because they have

PeakDuringMarch when Speaker Ellion went the

Produce sales rose to new first battle veterans should sail brights at the Sanford State Farmers Market during March.

lapsed, figuratively speaking, un-der the weight of 145,605 50 pound

sucks of cabbage, the total numher of sack units sold during the go to the public amusements commonth. In addition, 35,295 crates mittee, Florida became the 10th state were sold.

This formerly lowly vegetable to ratify the Federal constitution sold at \$2.30 average, and in all all amendment limiting future firmary for the remain that the varieties brought a total of \$674. presidential terms to two terms. Fernald Laughton Memorial How-The amendment became effective 900, or more than half of the total anles of the month.

"We have always been a Another utilities regulation liever in the old saying, "A bad beginning will result in a good plan was introduced in the House ending," said Mr. Anderson this by Reps. Dowda of Putnam. day night at the Seminole High ending, "said Mr. Anderson this by Reps. Dowds of Putnam, School, was the leading randidate morning. "This adage indicates driver of Dixle, Sweeny of Vo-for this office up until Wedness that it will run true from a volume lusis and David of Broward. It provides for the present three-members Railroad and Pubday mont a count of the penny and valuation standpoint of sales at our Market. "We experienced a depressingly lie Utilities Commission to re-

was drawing ahead of his nearest low volume from Sept 1 1056 to guinte beer and gas companies contender, the Rev. J. E. Mr. Jan. 15, 1951. Since that time our and fix their rates. It also exempts municipal uti (Centinued On Page Siz) volume has increased beyond all

> He pointed out flust sales during Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker Dies Early Today

Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, 69, died early this morning at the local hospital following a brief

Manassas, Va.; four sons, Claude the cucumber deal is notter than W. Shoemaker, A. K. Shoemaker

children. LONDON, Apr. 5-(47)-Miss Funeral services will be held back in food Pat Hornsby-Smith, conservative at Brisson Funeral Home at 3:00 June 1, 1950. Funeral services will be held

member of Parliament, told a po- tomorrow with Rev. J. E. Mckin- The price rollback resolution litical meeting today the public is ley officiating. Interment will be passed by the Florida Federation "beinused by a government which prefers to pay the butchers a bonus at a later date.

At present, said Mr. Anderson,

MEAT SHORTAGE

defeated tor a fill-7 water The House's little flareup came lities The new variff room will meabill prohibiting race track oper sure 27 by 30 feet in size, and entors from contributing to colt the space below it, with the excep-

tical campaigns to the committee tion of importing columns, will on elections for study. Rep. Mac. Williams of Indust A back and spurred by a mighty wave of River asked that it be referred of up to the third floor and to

to his committee on public the county commissioner's room of rotation will depend upon both double the \$658,860 figure of and both where most gambling in order to provide an additional

the back of the labby. All the other anti-crime bills The addition will be paid for affecting racing, however, did of the example for from the yetton- offices, and Mr. Herndon.

The Commission also decided to add the northwest wing of the County Home to the County In The amendment became effective point, when it moves back to its more than a month ago when old quarters, will be able to ac-normodate but a limited number

of indicate would Mr. Herndon. Clayton Thomas of Altamonte Springs advised the Comminster that the Country based built is remain through property near Oviedo from the Oviedo to the Chuluota Read without his consent, property, he said, that he had a contrart to purchase. The matter was referred to Commissioner Doubt for investigation.

John Leonardy, stating that he was representing Mr. Joe Larson as attorney, inquired of the Commission where she is now, and askod what the group was going to do next about her case. He was advised, said Mr. Hern-Continued in Page Tweet

CROSSING ACCIDENT

Mrs. Shoemaker had lived in A 1949 Ford coach, described by Sanford for about 33 years, Highway Patrolson R. D. Harricoming to Sanford from Honaker, som as traveling at excessive speed, Va. She was a member of the crashed into an ACL freight train First Methodiat Church and Sem- at 9:25 o'clock last night near crashed into an ACL freight train inole Chapter Two, Order of the Forest City. The driver, Homer Eastern Star. Rich, 18 year old Negro of Winwas leading in competition for cents a sack now." the queen's crown Wednesday 310 votes. Mrs. Russell Tench. American Legion candidate, was 225. Red Bliss potatoes brought second with 253 and Mrs. R. C. \$73,543.

Rich was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and excessive

185. Mrs. M. D. Gatchel had 89 Jaycse and 89 Rotary votes. Galloway (Legion) Auxiliary) Mrs. M. D. Gatchel had 89 a piatol on the Korean front, and of Sanford; Paul E. Shoemaker of techless driving and excessive of Orlando; and Charles A. Shoemaker of Chicago, III.; one sister, Mrs. W. J. Wiemman of Miami Beach; also several grand-ohliom a studier today went on record as urging a rollback in food prices to levels of

f Women's Club convention in its closing session here, called also for TRAIN WRECK TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Apr. 5 state committee to inquire into all Bismark

Ga. Frunted with the rest of his mili-tary uniform. The Austrian ruler's hius-gray marshall's coat, which he used of a gray of 10:20 A. M. jonorrow with Rev. L. D. Barnes of-ficiating. BMALE FOR A M. jonorrow matching to back tis. An egg isse the finite of heating train ruler's hius-gray motery at 10:20 A. M. jonorrow with Rev. L. D. Barnes of-ficiating. BMALE FOR A M. jonorrow matching to back the inform cap, while gloves and black tis. The wuffit went so cheaply to-mormal stand or so cheaply to-mormal stand was mapped emetty like a regular exception with the sole, the sale, the sale tioneer a regular exception with the sole of forms is May and the offered for sole May a regular exception with the sole offered for sole May a regular exception with the sole of forms is May and the offered for sole May a regular exception with the sole of forms is May and the offered for sole May and the batcher's shelf in the a regular exception with the sole of forms is May and the offered for sole May and the batcher's shelf in the a regular exception with the sole of the sole o

Savs Mao Tze-Tung Is Now In Moscow

PARIS, Apr. 5-045- Confirmation has been received in Paris that the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tze-Tung, has recently been in Moscow, a French foreign ministry spokesman said today.

"We to not know just what Mao asked for," said the official, but our reports are that he was in the Sextet capital for some days to talk about the Korean war.

The official said that despite he reports of Mao's Moscow trip, otive Russian participation in the Korean way at this time is being discounted here.

He added, however, that credit being given to reports that the Chinese Communists have asked for more Soviet aid in the Korean conflict. Reports from the Far "ast, he said, continue to stress huge Chinese Communist losses in Korea.

He said that recently a large reruiting campaign has been go ing on, principally in Manchuria. He sail the efforts to attract more thousands of Chinese into the army have not been too successful.

The French official said Chinese security organs have recently arrested a number of persons in and around Peiping as spice. The group he said, included two foreigners--one Italian and one Japanese

The official said reports receivof in Parls coincide with those made puble in Washington yester-day, that relatively large concentrations of troops are taking place in Manchurin.

He said there was no information here that they were other than Chinese, but emphasized it is very difficult to determine Chinese from Mongolians and "certain other Aslatics."

EASTERN STAR

TAMPA, Apr. 5--(#)-Mrs. Emma Saunders of Fort Pierce was elected grand matron of the Florida chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star today. She succeeds Stra. Ethel Hays of Tallahasser. Albert S. Horne of Pensacola was chosen grand patron, succeed-ing Arlo Bean of Tampa.

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