Kidnapped Girl Is Rescued By Posse; Parolle Accused

MCALESTER, Okla., Apr. 4-(P)-Sixteen year old Jackie Parris was liberated early today from a 23-year old ex-convict who admitted 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 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 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

I told him to stay where he was and not to make any trouble 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, swong 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 skating 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 Coghii 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 kid-

Last night he identified picture of Phillip as the girl's Pittsburg county attorney S. Brown said he was prepar-

ing kidnap charges against Phil-

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

fund.

He sloshed from Portland to Gray yesterday in a driving rainstorm. His drenched dogs were sheltered for the night in Frank Lynch's barn.

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 during the trip, or an attack by wolves in Canadian wilderness.

One thing Mush did count on was the absence of snow along much of his route. He equipped his aled with both runners and rubber wheels.

hoela,

He began his journey with 11 ars. One was killed in the wolf tack just after he left Alaska, nother fell victim to a North skotan settleandee. The nine hers were with him all the way. Sam Michael, Moore's manager is past president of the Lions as, said sale of eacheted enverse carried on Moore's sled will less a fund, as planned. Also nore plans a lecture tour. "The ip so far has not brought in any stey, in fact it has not paid expand by any means," Michael id.

itry has been celebrations, off and on, since 1876

Legislature Meets

(Continued from Page One) ville is chairman. Others on the committee are Baynard of St. Petersburg and Gautier of Miami, Rep. Murray of Polk is rounding up co-sponsors for the same measures he will introduce in the

House, The bills would require public officials to make sworn statements of their financial condition when they take office; prohibit a person from owning stock vide for the recall of public officials.

They also would have mandatory jail sentences for convicted bookies and Bolita operators; authorize revocation of licenses of hotels which permit gambling nd outlaw political centributions y race track directors and stock-

The House adopted the Rules few minor changes. The first batch of bills and

roposed constitutional amendsents introduced in the new seaon would: Bet up a revised code of laws

insurance business. Abolish the constitutional game and fresh water fish commision Permit the Legislature to call tself into special session by a bree-fifths vote of members. mly the Governor can do it now, Redivide the counties ight groups to give districts to

wo new members of Congress. Rapide for recall elections to ust law enforcement officials from office, make public officials file annual sworn statements of their financial worth, and make ther revisions designed to curb racketeering and official corrup-

Senstor Baynard of St. Petersurg again introduced his pet neasure to place utilities under the control and supervision of the State Railroad and Public Itilities Commission.

The measure is identical to the ne passed by the Senate in 919, but which was killed by le House Utilities Committee. It exempts municipally-owned Pirst and Rural Eeletrification Admin- Pinellas, istration operated utilities from

House put a limitation on its

ule that all committee meetings Over objections of freshman Sentinole, the House made the county, and City, the House made the open-door policy subject to a committee policy subject to a committee bee, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm chairman's authority "to main- Beach, Broward, Collier, Hendry, 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. Haskell county, where Kinta is was in the 1945 book, and sub-located.

Phillips was on parole from said committee hearings must Farette, Dixle, Levy, Gilchrist, a il-year sentence in the El Reno be open to the public "without Alachua, Union, Columbia, Bak-Qkla.) Federal Reformatory for exception."

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(Continued from Page One) told of his responsibilities in keep-ing engines properly running, and ear wheels in proper condition. He pointed out the four years re-quired to gain seniority in mechanical work, and told of the seasonal phases of railroading here.
Most of the boys revealed that
their fathers are railroad em
More than 30 girls attended the which had just organized, and will instruction in nursing during the morning lecture by Miss Vivian
Duxbury, dean of nursing of Florthe Governor asked that Leida State University.

Another room was packed with boys interested in a career in by Mary Esther Lacey of Florida baseball, all eagerly listening to Southern College, and the interior in uniform. Among his most in- Plaza, terested hearers were Supt. T. W. Lawton, and also Coach C. F. Kettles who will manage the Cocoa Baseball team.

The House adopted the Rules the Giants and White Sox on a teaching. Edward C. Furlong of world tour in 1913 which took them ittle debate, and the Senate voted to go by its 1949 rules with only a few minor changes. he was introduced with the other musical career. players to royalty. He then began Harry Robson practical instruction on pitching, had a large class of boys interest-catching, infielding and outfielding, putting action behind his merchandising. Postmaster Joel to practice.

Another well filled classroom of ian was outlined by H. A. Tollef-boys was the scene of instruction son of Rollins College, Dr. J. B. in automobile mechanics by H. D. Root showed movies on science and Stevens and W. D. Fox of the Or- electro chemistry.

lando Vocational School.

In the auditorium, H. Wayne Swinney, special agent of the FBI told a large group that to be-come a detective in his department it was necessary to go through the lower ranks, starting at the bot-

expected to follow. It was offered by Reps. Surles. Murray and Smith of Polk; Pearce of Highlands; Chambers of St. Johns.

Here is how the state would be divided under the bill to create eight districts-an increase of two authorized under the 1950 federal census:

First district-Hillsboroogh and

Second-Nassau and Duval. State control.

The measure also would in Okloosa, Walton, Homes, Wash-rease the size of the Utilities ington, Bay, Gulf, Franklin, Lib-Commission from three to five crty, Calhoun, Jackson, Gadsden, nembers.

Leon and Wakulla.

Sixth Indian River, Okeecho

Glades, DeSite, Charlotte and

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

Career Day Program tom. Minimum pay is \$3,000 a year and up, and pensions are provided after retirement. There is a great demand now for law enforcement (Continued From Page One)
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. More than 30 girls attended the

ida State University.

Those of artistic leanings were

the seasoned and expert advice of John Hans Lobert, coach of the New York Giants, who appeared rected the decorations of Eola Bill McCammon, Stetson Uni-

versity, outlined requirements for religious education, D. K. Stanley, University of Florida told of a ca-Mr. Lobert had the boys spell-bound as he told interesting anec-dotes and incidents of his trip with Harry Robson, local merchant,

merchandising. Postmaster Joel . He stressed being on time Field and A. C. Madden spoke on civil service. A career as a librar-

> Mrs. R. C. Slawter of Harriet's Beauty Shop had a large class of girls interested in this line of work. Miss Maxine Patterson of Stetson spoke on Stenography and typing. Marine Sgt. Ivon D. Wofford, Orlando, told a group of boys about opportunities for service in the Marines.

Prior to the initial morning speaking profram, the visiting lecturers were introduced at assembly Pearce of Highlands; Chambers by Principal H. E. Morris, The of Hardee; Haley and Tate of high school band played several numbers and a quintette of boys

> The photo finish camera has been necessary to decide the win-ner in six of the 13 runnings of the \$50,000 Widener Handicap race at Hialeah.

For one six-day period this season at Hialcah race track, 24 fav-oites scored in 54 races for a winning percentage of 44A per

Fifth—St. Johns, Flagler, Vo-lusia, Brevard, Osceloa, Orange, Sentinole, Marion, Lake, Sumter in 1889. A minor league pitching rec-

Warren Calls For

tion, sounded his keynote for the 1951 session of the legislature, which had just organized, and will be in session for the next 60 days. In keeping with this keynote,

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 tho 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 to 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.

Contrasted to his 1949 message, he 1951 communication from the lovernnor asked for little. Two years ago, he laid down a

efinite tax program for "spot" taxation, which the legislature killed. But later, the Legislature provided more state revenue by nacting 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 ar used 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.

to the public as well as to the suspended 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 boundaries; neither must justice." It has long been the custom for the Senate in passing on the sus-pension of a public official to take the recommendation of the senator from the suspended offi-

cial's district. The matter is of outstanding importance 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 have been suspended, and the senof them for reinstatement or re- dar," he shrugged, "I think it's a

would pass laws to curb the activities of racketeers, thugs and GAR veterans, a boy of 107 year, 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 leaches 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 be taken "to restore public confidence 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 opening the relief rolls to inspection under proper safeguards; 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 legis-

One of the earliest electrical discoveries was the fact that Newman C. Brackin of Crestview. sealing wax when rubbed on cat's

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 4-(P)-After 50 years in show business, Lewis Stone admitted today he is keeping an eye on the new medium, television.

"Oh, I don't expect to get into 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 the quality of entertainment is improving, but still has far to go. No, I'm watching it because it's

Stone doesn't seem too pleased that MGM press agents have discovered this is his 50th year MGM picture).

Discussing crime, Sturgis said he was convinced the Legislature would pass laws to contribute the contribute would pass laws to contribute the contribute th dar," he shrugged. "I think it's a or so. Naturally, he was asked 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 religiously-keen breathing."

"That's about all I can say -I've kept breathing." Stone admitted that he had lone pretty well for a man who became an actor more or less involuntarily. He told how it happened:

"My father's family was in the old theatrical troupe, the Bostonians, but I never had any great desire to act. I went right from high school to the Army (in the Spanish-American War.) My outfit 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 Brooklyn Navy Yard and I went Brooklyn Navy Yard and I went but hearts. See the second of the second were needed for jobs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and I went Brooklyn 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 grotten sick in a stock common to the seedless. I to the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of an actor who had grotten sick in a stock common taking the place of a stock

gotten sick in a stock company in Detroit." Stone caught up with the company in Canada. He planned to stay with it only two weeks as a lark, but he wasn't allowed to quit without two weeks quit without two weeks'

Truman And Daniels

(Continued From Page One) 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.

The White House statemen was directed at the man whose book, "The Man Of Independence," has been considered the most authoritative biography done on President Truman to date. Daniels had long conversations with Mr. Truman, members of his family and close friends in Missouri in the preparation of that book.

Daniels was an outspoken Southern supporter of Mr. Tracampaign 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

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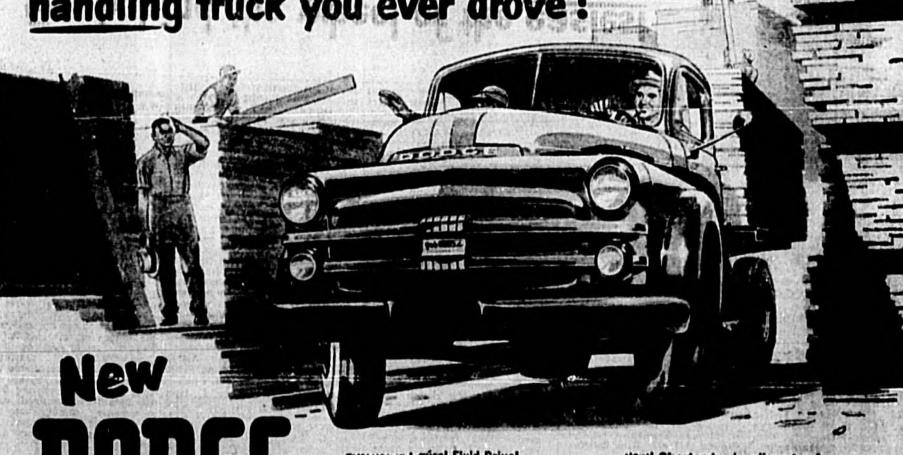
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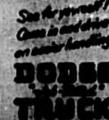
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Truman Claims

bers of troops are massing in Manthuria 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, Mr. 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 ald program was started, and danger since the time the Communists invaded flouth Koren.

We are still faced with that situation in Koren, Mr. Trummu went on, but he said that situation is being constantly worked on.
Mr. Truman was asked whether
General Douglas MacArthur has
been authorized to bomb Commun(Continued On Page Two)

Other local speakers included Mrs. Charles Ginn, former opera alager, who apoke on music as a excer. Ranching and cattle raising was explained by Y. T. Meriwether.

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

Smith And Williams Receive Appointments

M. B. Smith, stale representative from Seminoid Comity, has been appointed chairman of the State Rarketing Committee in the Florika Mease of Rarresmitatives.

Mr. Smith has also been appointed to serve on the Temperature Prisons and Convicts, the Amusements, Fubile Roads and mighways. Labor, Education R. Drainege and Water Generyalism and Commerce and Raiprocal

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY APR. 5, 1951

Danger Of War Is Still Great

President Refuses To Comment On Troop Concentrations In Manchurian Region

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5—(17)—President Truman said today the

just as great as it ever was. The President told a news conference, however, he hopes there never will be a World War III and he is doing all he can to pre-

The President would not com ment on a speech yestarday by Speaker Raybur that large num-

and professional leaders yeater-day during the Career Day talks.

The children were all delight-ed to find out the opportunities 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.

ents who attended the program stated that they (sit that Semimole High School had made a progressive step in tecthiar.

She pointed out that so the result of hearing speakers who were
no well informed in their respective fields, many pupils had changed previous ideas on ecopatious,
as they realized after self analysis
that they would not fit into eccupations formerly favored.

Talks were made by many local
speakers. Harry Robses save some
good pointers on manuschising
and business. Dr. C. W. Haker
speke on dairy farming. Dr. A. W.
Epps, Jr., talked on requirements
moded to become a destire. Mrs.
Lois Smiley outlined needed aptitudes for telephone overstors. A.
E. Micholaer told of the legal
procession.

MA Explained by F. T. Meriwether.

M. F. Cooper, a former agricultural instructor, told of apportunities in farming. John Hans Lobert outlined requirements to become a baseball player.

Among the apeakers who drew much favorable attention, said First Wray, was Mrs. M. Scott, interior decorator of Chinada.

decorator of Orlando.

R. C. Coleman, personnel director of Eastern Air Linus, Miami, pointed out to girls that the airline offers other jobs than that of the hestess, including circum) workers. Here than 102 pupils attended his talks.

Dr. Roy V. Bowers, speaking on teaching, and Bill McCammon, instructor of religious education, had large classes.

The program went off smoothly and its program went off smoothly and its program went off smoothly

Aldon.
When it was learned she was a novice swimmer, volunteer instruc-tors surrounded her-including

Coper.
The story is about Florida's Indian wars of the early 1800's. Porshot here this year-Crosswinds and the Barefout Mailman.

Bird Will Speak At Chamber Meet



LOOKING WEARY BUT RELIEVED, Cpt. Walter Smith, a U. S. Infantryman, rests in a native village in Korea after being rescued from his Communist captors by a U.N. tank battalion. A friendly Korean villager (right) carries liberated 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 safety. (International)

New Year's Day Prisoners Freed By U. N. Troops

Allied Tank Force Plunges Eight Miles Beyond 38th Parallel Line Korean Veterans

By OLES CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Apr. 5 (42) An American task force thrust nearly ight miles inside Red Korea today at the apearhead of an Allied drive dong 40 miles of the western and central fronts.

This was the deepest penetration into Red Korea of the current

fied area.

mented

A divisional staff officer com

"The enemy changed his too

planned and well-hullt dugouts. Some of these dugouts have con-crete walls nearly two feet thick."

lody of the Allied army drove two and one-half miles inside the

deep in enemy country.
Ridgway joined his troops on

the central front north of Chun-

Charlie Clem Bowen

Succumbs To Illness

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Geneva Cemetery at 10:20 A. M. jomorrow with Rev. L. D. Sarnes of-ficiating.

Red northland.

High School Holds Evaluation Class On Career Program Classes at Seminole High School This morning had evaluation programs to follow up what passells and professional leaders yeater-day during the Career Day talks. McKibbin Places A U. S. Eighth Army communique met only light resistance in its patrol to the vicinity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force on the vicinity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force on estimated enemy company mean Chail at pidday. The United National ground ship bridges yeater-day during the Career Day talks. Out Advantage Of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force met only light resistance in its patrol to the vicinity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force met only light resistance in its patrol to the vicinity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force met only light resistance in its patrol to the vicinity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force met only light resistance in its patrol to the vicinity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The communique mid the force on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The United National School at pidelity of Chail, nearly eight miles north of Parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The United National School at parallel 38 on the Uljongbut Kumkwa road. The United National Indianal Ind

Unpolluted Lake grenade, dangling from his familiar paratrooper barness.

Revised estimates by Smith and for the United Nations forces driving toward the biggest Complaced the cost of a sewage dis- munist troops mans of the war. poral plant for Sanford at \$440,-000, City Manager Clifford McKibbin told the Jaycee meeting today. Previous estimates, which included the replacing of worn pipe in the present system, had given the present system, had given the

rist as \$600,000. Mr. McKibbin who was introduced by John Kader, pointed out that although the State Health our punch as in the last few days, he was determined to stay the City to take any positive steps in his positions." Inward sewage disposal pressure on the could be brought to bear on the community by refusal to sanction every hill and anchored in long.

any new housing projects. Emphasizing the benefits which would accrue to Sanford from an adequate system, Mr. McKibbin said Lake Monroe could be converted into a tremendous tourist lattraction providing swimming, fishing and boating as well as edding to the mount attractions of

Investigations into the feasibility of a sewage disposal plant (Continued to Foge Sta)

per, Starlet Swim In Silver Springs On the east coast, where opposition was light, two South there also Gary Cooper provides the coast of the coast Cooper, Starlet Swim

SILVER SPRINGS, Apr. 5-(A) Western star Gary Cooper prov-oil himself as at home in the water today as he is with a six gun. Here with a movie unit of over a 100 people to film scenes for "Distant Drums", he took an hour off to go swimming in the springs. With him was blonde startet Mari

tions of two other films have been

Two Seminole High School leaders, Clarence Clause, president of the Student Council, and Miss Dial Boyle, president of the Hi-Y group, will be guests of the Seminole County Chamber of Commence Reider at 1815 of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Friday at 12:15 P. M. at the Mayfair Inn to hear William Bird of the U. B. Chamber of Commerce.

Sanford business men and wemon 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 manners.

Rotation Plan For

Exchange May Reach ing. The entire board of directors is acting as Mr. Kirk's committee.

20,000 Per Month.

A. C. Stine announced this morning. Legislature.

Morgan said he didn't look for such a thing, but he just wanted to be set.

Warplanes rocketed and fire-bombed the flercely resisting Reds. The Communista fought back

"Slim" Galloway

James Q. "Slim" Galloway. filling station operator and American Legion candidate for King at the Kiwania Minstel show Fri-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 gruelling attack that carried four miles, the main

When 197 votes, Mr. Galloway contender, the Rev. J. E. Kinley, backed by the Pilot Club. Auxiliary candidate and leader the past month had exceeded of the Student Council, was run-

"Things are progressing very amouthly," the Allied ground commander said.

Charlie Clem Bowen, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bowen of Geneva, died at his home yesterday at 1:25 P. M. following a long Jilmass.

The child was born in Banford May 4, 1948. In addition to the parents, he is survived by three sisters, Alice, Ruby and Betty Mae; and three brothers, James, Bomer and Bobby Bewen, all of Geneva; two grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Bush of Geneva and Mrs. 1. F. Adkins of Bobbtown, Ga. Gallowny (Legion) Auxillary)
had 48.

EMPEROR'S PANTS VIENNA, Austria, Apr. 5—(A).

The lost pants of the late Em-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 (AP) set at 100, Mr. Stine said that several others. The Army will begin about the the dues this year are \$5, \$15, and middle of this month to bring back | \$25 depending upon the size of the

Secretary of the Army Pace anday. He said General Douglas Mac-Arthur will decide policy on selection of men to be sent home. The from Korea within a few weeks.

the flow of replacements to the war threater and upon the necessarity to maintain the combat effectiveness of all units now in Koof rotation will depend upon both double the \$658,860 figure of tiveness of all units now in Ko (Continued On Page Two)

Leads In Kiwanis **Minstrel Contest**

American Legion candidate, was second with 200 and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell (Pilots) places third with

Korean Veterans Will Begin Soon Tool's annual drive for memberships got under way this morning with the city divided into reveral sections and a number of teams taking the field under the direction of Bill Kirk as chairman, President Rotation Plan For tool's annual drive for memberships got under way this morning with the city divided into reveral sections and Rep. Morgan of Duval, chairman of the House Appropriations architect. These provide for enlargement of the offices of Judge Douglass Stenstrom. Tax Assessor Sanford Engislature

Record \$1,243,862 PeakDuringMarch when Speaker Ellists sent the first battle veterans should sail brights at the Sanford State Farmers Market during March. Pace emphasized that the rate cord total of \$1,243,862, or nearly

> lapsed, figuratively speeking, un-der the weight of \$15,605.50 pound sacks of cabbage, the total number of sack units sold during the go to the public amusements commonth. In addition, 35,20h crates mittee,

liams' group handle it.

affecting racing, however, did-

It also exempts municipal uti

children.

Begins Drive For

New Membership

Bill Kirk Heads Cam-

The Sanford Merchants Associa- mully.

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

"We have always been a liever in the old saying, "A bad beginning will result in a good plan was introduced in the House ending, and Mr. Anderson this by Reps. Dowda of Putnam. day night at the Seminole High ending, said Mr. Anderson this by Reps. Dowds of Putnam, morning. "This adage indicates for this office up until Wedness that it will run true from a volume lusis and David of Broward. day mon a count of the penny and valuation standpoint of sales

"We experienced a depressingly lie Utilities Commission to rewas drawing ahead of his nearest low volume from Sept. 1, 1050 to gulate beer and gas companies contender, the Rev. J. E. Me. Jan. 15, 1051. Since that time our and fix their rates. A lot of high school girls dropped prior receipts for January, Febru-pennies in the jars with the re-He pointed out that sales during Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker

the valuation gain was \$585,001.

Other contenders are Robert
S. Billhimer (Elks) 94; Buddy
Lake (B and PW Club) 92; and

The picture is not all rosy now.

Judge Douglas Stenstrom, whose voice were cast in two jars. Disable for an high as \$6.00 a mack on Feb. 12, following the highest formal selling for an high as \$6.00 a mack on Feb. 12, following the highest coming the following the highest formal selling a hangover and the price in the price of the selling a hangover and the price of the following the highest formal selling a hangover and the price of the selling for an high as \$6.00 a mack on the selling for an high as \$6.00 a

At present, said Mr. Anderson.

the cucumber deal is jutter than W. Shoemaker, A. K. Shoemaker Mrs. M. D. Gatchel had 89 a platel on the Korean front, and Jayree and 89 Rotary votes.

Mrs. Robert Billhimer received 74 votes (Elka) and Bolbie Jean (Galloway (Legion) Auxiliary)

MRAT MROPTAGE

The Cocumber of an indice that and Sanford; Paul E. Shoemaker of Charles A. Shoemaker of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. W. J. Wienings of DAYTONA REACH, Apr. 5—Mismi Beach; also several grands of PATTONA REACH, Apr. 5—Mismi

MEAT SHORTAGE LONDON, Apr. 5—(4)—Miss Funeral services will be held back in food Pat Hornsby-Smith, conservative at Brisson Funeral Home at 3:00 June 1, 1950. member of Parliament, told a po-litical meeting today the public is ley officiating. Interment will be passed by the Florida Federation 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 Fineral services will be held at the graveside in Genera Cemetery at 10:30 A. M. jomorrow marshal's coat, which he used in with Rev. L. D. Bernes of 1905, was sold sesterate to an antique design for \$22 slong with his black uniform cap, white gloves and described the method of days, and an antique design for the subject the method of days, and an antique design for the consumer, and rection of the consumer and recti

\$17 William Increase Is Sought For Alterations On Court House INTAHASSIE Apr. 1 (P) Bills to revise the present 1 oc.

ent sales tax made their appearance in the Florida Legislature today. At almost the same time the Senate received these measures a Additional Space Is Some bill was presented to take care of the State's operation just in Required For Inare the Legislature cannot agree on how much money to spend for the creased Business.

> bill, rutting out some exemptings was offered by the Senate Tax Study Committee. Greatest offert directed O. P. Heindon, county of the bill is to make clothing clerk, to advertise for bids for additions and alterations at the Court House, he announced today.

Clothing costing less than \$10 ata most patent medicines do not now come under the sale tax Additional space is required by number of departments due to levy, senator Shands, head of the the growth of population in Semipaign Designed To Senate Tax Study group, estimated the changes would raise about \$17,500,000 additional each nole County and resulting increase in the amount of business handled

year. The current sales tax brings in about \$15,000,000 anwere discussed by the Commission.

> L. Galloway, and a small addition countries recognition

Building of a addition to Mr. Pace Report Says ready 45 paid-up members and that the goal for this year has been the House by Rep. Murray and now used for paying of taxes. now used for paying of taxes. Slight constroversies over the Judge will in turn be enlarged to anticrime bills developed in both occupy part of the tax assessor's

from Korea men who have been firm.

Present activity of the Mer (Continued on Page 81x)

They will be replaced by fresh from Secretary of the Army Pace and S1 243 862

Received at 1243 862

In the Senate, Senator Moore to have tor's office will measure 26 by the bills referred jointly to his own committee on miscellaneous legislation and the judiciary committee to which it was referred yesterday. The Moore move was or first floor will be a new room defeated by a 11-7 write.

The House's little flareup came lities bill prohibiting race track ope sure 27 by 30 feet in size, and erators from contributing to politine space below it, with the exceptical campaigns to the committee tion of supporting columns, wil on elections for study.

Rep. Mac Williams of Indian 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 anusements where most gambling in order to provide an additional

the tack of the labby. All the other anti-crime bills The addition will be paid for

of the express term from the var-

Florida became the 19th state add the northwest wing of the The amendment became effective point, when it moves back to its more than a month ago when old quarters, will be able to accommodate but a limited number Another utilities regulation of patients, and Mr. Herndon. Clayton Thomas of Altamonte Springs advised the Commission that the County bad built a rend through property near Oviedo from the Oviedo to the Chulunta It provides for the present three-members Railroad and Pub. Road without his consent, property, he said, that he had a contract to purchase. The matter was

referred to Commissioner Dodd for investigation. John Leonardy, stating that he was representing Mr. Joe Larson as attorney, inquired of the Commission where she is now, and ask-Dies Early Today ed what the groups was gesting to Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, 68, died early this morning at the

do next about her case. He was advised, said Mr. Hern-(Continued the Page Took

local hospital following a brief CROSSING ACCIDENT Mrs. Shoemaker had lived in A 1949 Ford coach, described by Sanford for about 33 years, Highway Patrolson B. 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 inole Chapter Two, Order of the Forest City. The driver, Homer Rich, 18 year old Negro of Winwas leading in competition for cents a sack now."

the queen's crown Wednesday

Oranges brought \$137,230 dur
She is survived by three ter Garden, was not injured, but daughters, Mrs. F. J. Lynch and the Ford had damage estimated at American Legion candidate, was 225. Red Bliss potatoes brought

Mrs. J. S. Thorp of Sanford: \$1,000. The automobile skidded 291 Mrs. J. S. Thorp of Sanford; \$1,000, The automobile skilded 291 and Mrs. Comfort Lion of feet before hitting a freight car. feet before hitting a freight car. Manassas, Va.; four sons, Claude Rich was arrested on a charge

> went on record as urging a roll-Funeral services will be held back in food prices to levels of

> closing session here, called also for TRAIN WRECK appointment of a permanent joint TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Apr. 5 state committee to inquire into all

Bids Authorized JudgeKaufman Terms Espionage Warra CrimcThanMurder; Appeals Planned

NEW YORK, Apr. 5 - (A)onvicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death in the electric chair today

for spying for Russia. The huiband and wife, parents of two children, are the first American cilizens ever to be sentenced to death for spying against their country either in war or peace

"I consider your crime worse than murder," said Federal Judge rving R. Kaufman. "I believe your conduct in putting into the hands of the Russians the A-bomb before our best scientists predicted Russia would perfect the bomb has already caused the Communist aggression in Korea with the resultant casualities exceeding 50,000 Americans and who knows but what millions more of innocent people may pay the price for your

The Judge said the trial "indiates quite clearly" that an enemy nation is employing "secret as well 15 outspoken forces among our

own people." He set the week of May 21 for their execution Both Rosenberg, a 32-year-old lectrical engineer, and his 35car-old wife, showed little emotion at the sentence. Resemberg's iaw muscles tightened. His tiny

Radar expert Morton Sobell, 34, (Continued On Page 1812)

Report From Paris Says Mao Tze-Tung Is Now In Moscow

PARIS, Apr. 5-(45- Confirmation has been received in Paris that the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tze-Tung, has reforeign ministry spokesman said

saked for," said the official, but our reports are that he was in the Sextet empital for some days The official said that despite he reports of Mao's Moscow trin. office Russian participation in the Korean was 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 reing on, principally in Manchuria. He and the efforts to attract more thousands of Chinese into the army have not been too success-The French official said Chinese

security organs have recently ar-

rested a number of persons in and around Peiping as spies. The group he said, included two The official said reports receivof in Paris coincide with those made public in Washington yesterday, that relatively large concen-

trations of troops are taking place 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 Asiatics."

EASTERN STAR TAMPA, Apr. 5---(P)-Mrs. Emma Saunders of Fort Pierce was elected grand matron of the Florida chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star today. She succeeds Mrs. Ethel Hays of Tallahassee. Albert S. Horne of Pensacola was chosen grand patron, succeed-ing Arlo Hean of Tamps.

The Weather

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The Sanford Herald

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nd notices of entertainments for to purpose of raising funds, with charged for at regular advertis-Represented Nationally By

The Bernid in a member of the THURSDAY, APR. S, 1931

TODAY'S BIRT OF THEBUT hended and punished, but con-science cannot be evaded. Crime does not pay. The way of transgressora is hard .- Prov. 13:18.

There are nearly 4,900 miles of canals and navigable rivers in the Netherlands, someone goes to the trouble to write us in this morning a

Spelling champions of eight Seminole County schools will compete on Apr. 10 at the Junior High School to select someone to represent this county in a state-wide contest in Miami later this month. It is a good idea to emphasize the importance of learning to spell. Nebody seeds to know how to spell every word in the dictionary, but it is very worth while to be able to spell correctly such simple little words as seize, siege, sieve, ceiling, serial, cereal, coma, comma, and separate.

While Florida motorists are staggering under a tax burden of 854,000,000 caused by its 7 cent oline tax, and fears grow that additional burdens may be in the making for them, it is interesting to note than New Mexico has just cut its gas tax rate from 7 to 6 cents for a \$2,000,000 saving to the motorist. Georgia, last monthalso reduced its rate from 7 to 6 ening mebrasha cuts its from 6 In 5: Mimouri cut its from 4 to 2 (imagine having to pay only a 2 tent massion tax); and North Paut ID from 6 to 4 ---

Because the people of Orange county have decided that the sale of beer on Sunday is against the public interest. Orange county citizens who can't get along without their Sunday beer are pouring to Seminole County which still lieves in a high old time on suday. And so Sheriff Mero and puties have their troubles cut for them as they try to round touble-makers and drunken are and make 54 Sunday arin three weeks. Why Semipole County should permit the sale of beer on Sunday, any more than Orange county, is something we can't understand.

Bud Moughton, who spent some in England during the war. and us, anent our recent parasuggesting beaners with shull rembones to identify drunkthat English law according to drive to attach a large meaning "Learner" on the ore and aft of their car for all and to afford others every opportunity to give them a wide borth. He says that it has the effeet of producing greater courtesy toward those whose ignerance of good driving habits causes them to make blunders, as well as reducing sobile accidents.

h bogins, "There is no evidence specially malicious individual the was, and if he were

Controlling Prices

With the exception of the usual platitudes on the pros perity of Florida, the expanding tourist business, the value of citrus, livestock and agriculture, the increasing tax burden, and the efficiency of the various branches of his administration, Governor Warren's opening address to the Legislature made only one feeble contribution to the existing issues of the day.

He would have the State Levislature enact laws to control prices in Florida.

"Steadily rising prices are making it very difficult for many Florida families to purchase the necessities of life," he says, with an amazing awareness of realities. "Price control is primarily the function of the federal government, but I know of no sound reason why our State government *hocld not deal with this problem that threatens economic ruin to the people of Florida.

The right to control prices would seem to be an attribute of sovereignty. The general welfare of the people is the primary concern of government, and the unconscionable high cost of food certainly affects the welfare of the people most vitally, inflated prices are producing fortunes for a few and misfortune for many."

How true! How true! Wouldn't it be a grand thing if the State of Florida gold just mass a law providing that nothing could be sold Most transgressors are appre. here above prices which were charged for them before the war in Korea began?

But most products sold in "Jorbla are made outside the state, whether they be processes or automornies it they could not be sold in Florida at a price comparable to what could be obtained for them in other states, they would not be sold at all.

Within a week's time of the passage of such a law, a scarcity of goods would exist that would make the home front of the last war look like a bargain hunter's paradise and China a land of plenty,

And a black market would soon develop that would keep all the people in Georgia and Alabama busy 24 hours a day running stuff into Florida to be sold at bootley prices. The opportunities that would prevail for Florida racketeers would make the gambling craze seem like a waste of time.

Under the circumstances we are not quite sure whether the Governor is serious about this State price control bigher wages when prices went law, or whether he is just playing politics.

Genius Unrecognized

"One of the two or three American authors of supreme genius," Herman Melville has been called by the historian above where they had been in Janof American literature, Van Wyck Brooks. Yet his masterpiece fell flat for seventy years.

The one hundredth anniversary of Melville's novel of whaling life, "Moby Dick," is being celebrated this year. Melville had previously written some successful stories of the South Seas, so was well known when "Moby Dick" came out. Yet it received so little attention that fifty years later Barrett Wendell's "Literary History of America" could say, without mentioning Melville's masterpiece, that he "began a career of literary promise which never came to fruition."

The Melville revival began in the '20s, thanks to a li was understood, because the Winter Park, the other Franklin freeze was so sudden, that adjust- D. Roosevelt Banks is a singer recognized, and currently no fewer than six books dealing ments would have to be made in at Rollins. with his life are announced.

This should be something of a consolation to all who believe in their own genius, yet find it unappreciated. Melville was not the first, nor will he be the last, to go without his due honor in his lifetime,

More Colorful World

With the development and promotion of new dye processes there has come about an increased use of vivid colors. The decoration of homes perhaps gives the widest scope

to this brightening process. The kitchen and bathroom, formerly glaring white citadels of sanitation, have become formerly glaring white citadels of sanitation, have become and pulled their representatives fields for originality on the part of the housewife. Color is out of all government agencies. used here to great advantage, and the kitchen, which in connected with the defense promany modern houses is in close juxtaposition to the living gram. room, is often the most attractive room in the house.

Fabrics used for women's clothing lend themselves easily to the gay pigments used by designers not only for underwear, dresses and suits, but for shoes also. Perhaps the most noticeable use of bright colors is found in men's

easily to the gay plarments used by designers not only for underwear, dreases and suits, but for shoos also, Perhaps the most noticeable use of bright colors is found in mori informal clothing. Fow men depart from the conservative business or dress wear, but with warm weather they yield in growing numbers to gay patterned shirts, accarees, shorts, and slacks.

The influence of this kaleidoscope of vivid huen is certainly a cheerful one. It provides attimulation and release from the conservative business and slacks.

The influence of this kaleidoscope of vivid huen is certainly a cheerful one. It provides attimulation and release from utilities and worry.

THE WORLD TODAY

BY DEWITT MAKENNIE

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THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4-(49in calling labor leaders to a White House conference tomorrow, President Truman is doing what Presi dent Roo evelt did.

Mr. Roosevelt was able to quiet them. Mr. Truman has yet to show he can do the same. The problems facing both Presidents were rather similar. Early in 1941, when the defense

program was getting under way, Mr. Roosevelt created the National Defense Mediation Board (NDMB). Its purpose: to try to settle peacefully disputes between man-agement and labor, NDMB had 12 members; four from labor, four from business, four representing

the public. It exploded in November, 1941 when some of the labor members walked out in protest against a decision by the other hoard memhers. That was the end of the tward. The next month we were in

the war.
On Dec. 17 President Roosevelt. called a White House conference of labor and management, During the war, most of labor and man-

Since they were giving up their right to settle a dispute by walking out or shutting down a plant, something had to be done to give them fair treatment. So Mr. Roosevelt created the War Labor Board (WLB).
And both aldes agreed to sub-

mit their disputes to Will and abide by the decisions. This board also had the menthers, four from inhor, four from business, four representing the public.

It was a time of rising prices OPA hadn't come into full power which meant labor would want higher and management would want to charge higher prices if they gave wage increases. WLB finally worked out a for-

mula, deciding generally that no wages should be increased throughto this formula. Now comes the present defense

program. To control prices and wages at the same time, Mr. Tru-man created the OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) and the WSB (Wage Stabilization Board). Late in January both agencies

suddenly cracked down, freezing wages and prices—but only temporarily, until machinery could be

percent above where they were in January, 1950. Labor walked out f the board on Feb. 16.

More than that: the labor lead-

ers except for John L. Lewis and

going up; OPS was opening gene in price controls, letting prices go up; Congress had so fixed the law that farm prices could go up, even though other prices and all wages were controlled.

SANTA REMEMBERS FIGHTING MAN



ALTHOUGH IT'S APRIL, Santa has a "Claus" in his contract that takes care of fighling men who arrive home a little late for Christmas. Marine Sgt. Joe Lynch, a survivor of the Communist death trap at Korea's Changlin iteservoir, is all smiles as his mother, Anna, hands him a gift, a wrist watch, while dad, Waiter, and girl friend, Barbara Chattman, look on in the family's Brooklyn, New York home. (International)

RevenueBureauTo

has refused to "acquiesce" in a U. S. Tax Court Decision ruling

that the deduction is allowable

in a state where the tax is ap-

plied in a certain way.

That means the bureau will ap-

peal to a Circuit Court of Appeals

and likely, if the Bureau loses here, to the U.S. Supreme

Court, a time-consuming process.

The Bureau will not allow de-ductions pending final decision. The Tax Court ruling added

The Bureau "acquiesced" in the

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FRIDAY APRIL 6.

income tax return.

Sanford Forum

Sanford Herald,

Sanford, Fla. This is to certify that I, Elmer Banks, Sr., do this day proclaim to be my last in Sanford, Seminole County, Reasons there-of, I am a War II veteran, sick and without medicine. I have tried to live in Sanford which has been my home for 28 years. I am leaving Hanford and the state of Florida, because I can not get a job. I draw no pension, the Welfare Department, Red Cross, or the Salvation Army won't help and I am an asthma-tic alcoholic. I wish to publish these facts, of which I know. I had a wife and two kids and forced to leave them 15 years ago. My oldest boy Gerald is a bookkeeper in the Bank of Winter Park, the other Franklin

menta would have to be made in toth prices and wages.

Will—with nine members, three from labor, three from industry, three representing the public—set about controlling wages. Will exploded on Feb. 13. The reason:

Over ithe protests of the labor representatives, the other six Will members decided wages generally could not live on a sig dollars a day wage, I have waited for domiciliary care of which I

was eligible. to make these statements. I have no trade, I am not eating other deductions patient. I am a registered voter of both city and county. I know right from wrong. I am not a religious fanatic, I believe in

Jehovah God and the Lord Jeaus.
I do not bother anyone except
with my cussing.
I sold the first loud of produce that went out of Sanford by

Court House

placed her in a hospital in Orange county, and she is being examined by competent specialists who have not yet reported their findings.

Rotation Plan

(Continued From Page One)

The exact number of men to be rotated in the early stages of the program has not been deter-

He said the exchange of fresh men for buttle veterans will eventually run to about 20,000 each month. The Army said this rate may be reached by early summer. The rotation plan calls for the return direct to the United States of as many troops as possible, particularly in the early phases of

the program. Later, some men from Korea may be re-assigned to garrison duty in Japan or other parts of the Far East command, such as Okinawa. Even these garrison troops will eventually be brought back to the United States when the outward movement of troops

The Army said returning ve-terans will disemisark either at Seattle or San Francisco.

All veterans returned to the United States will be given a chance for home leave before proreeding to their next duty sta-

The Army Department has had the rotation scheme in mind for months. Putting it into effect had to be held up because of the need for fighting men in Korea, especia-

ly after the military setbacks and losses late last year.

There are some men who have now been in Korea since the outbreak of the fighting last June.

Although General MacArthur the state of the fighting last some the state of the fighting last some the state of t Fight Deductions Of Cigarette Tax will have the final decision as to which troops are to be returned here, Army Department officials said those who have been in Korea WASHINGTON, Apr. 5-(A) The Revenue Bureau doesn't in-send to allow smokers to delongest likely would be the first duct any state eighrette taxes on to leave.
The start of the rotation pro their federal income tax returns without a fight.

pram romes with virtual com-pletion of the Army's drive to build all ground force units in pletion of the Army's drive to build all ground force units in Korea to their full combut tion by the Schate was the question of providing; the four divisions, and that this build-up is some lating completion. nearing completion.

The Marine Corps started a ro-

up, in general, to saying that a deduction may be taken for state taxes that are "separately stated" Both the Navy and the Air Porce have been using a rotation achieve for some time. One of the greatest catchers in their aims is to give a greater number of men and units experience in the Far East war.

The late Gubby Street, known as one of the greatest catchers in the day, who never a top notch batting star. He batted only 203 in 400 major league contests. and passed one to the cigarette buyer. It gave Oklahoma's tax specific approval in this respect. The tax court ruling upheld Willard I. Thompson, an Okla-boma cement finisher who per-tonally argued his case, in de-

that cannot be answered because it is a military stragegy question. However military leaders here have left no doubt that if Reds enter the all Mair in Korea lestrength their bases will be subjected to bombing.

As long ago as last Feb. 24, All reporter Don Whitehead wrote from the Pentagon here that massed all no neg attacks by the enemy

He said such attacks would mean there no longer would be "privileged sanctuary" for the Communists and the war would

bases. Rayburn made his remarks about the danger of World Warduring House debat yesterday out the Draft-Universal Military

The President also described the Senate's Troops-for-Europe resolution as "further evidence that the country stands firm in its support of the North Atlantic Treaty." Mr. Troman halled the results

tion-encorning his pinn to send four additional army division, to the Western European defense force— in a statement.

He brushed off questions about a provision his leaders in the

This was the declaration that Mc. Truman should not deploy more than the four divisions to Europe "without further congressional authority." The President bas taken the

stand he has full constitutional power to send American troops ence will heat serve the nation's interest. In effect, the Senate declaration

that he should get congressional approval amounted to a challenge

mood at his meeting with the reporters to press the issue. In response to questions, he said he always has consulted with both houses on all major foreign policy

tation scheme for its Korean veterans last month. Two sizeable groups of Marines have already returned to the United States. Their places in the battle line were taken by men from this country. 000 men in all- are expected to

1940 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan Good Tires and Seat Covers-Looks and

runs good

\$375.00

1941 Studebaker 4 Door 6 Cylinder Sedan One local owner-Looks and runs good

1946 Buick 4 Door Super Sedan Good Paint Good Tires, Radio, Heater, A good clean car with low mileage

1947 Dodge 4 Door Sedan Dark Green paint which looks almost new

1939 Dodge Coupe Good Paint and Tires, Clean Upholstery, Radio and Heater, One Owner. Good Mechanical Condition

1947 Dodge 4 Door Sdan Good Paint, Good Tires, Seat Covers, Radio, Heater Good Mechanical Condition \$1228.

1948 Buick Convertible Olympic Blue Finish, Practically new tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Excellent Mechanical Condition, Price

1948 Buick Boatimaster 4 Door Sedan Olympic Blue Paint like new, Seat Covers, Interior like new, Radio, Heater, Back up Lights, Dymaflow Transmission, White Wall Tires, Driven only 22,315 miles by one owner, Price \$ 1805.

1950 Buick Sedanet Like new, Olympic Blue Paint, Radio.

Truman Conference

ist bases in Manchuria. That, he replied, is a question that cannot be answered because

ed air or sea attacks by the enemy would trip the trigger of swift retaliation.

enter an entirely new phase-one of hitting the enemy at his own

Training bill.

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of that position.
But the President was in no

The four divisions- about 100,

Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 P.M. at the church. The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. The First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist Church at 1:30 P.M. and the First Baptist P.M. and the F

The Fidelia Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. K. McNab 618 Elm Avenue at 8:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY

The Garden Club will have a leard meeting at 9:30 A.M. at the

Garden Center. Meeting Is Held By **Methodist Society**

Woman's Society of Christian Service Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church met Monday at the church with Mrs. W. P. Chap-man presiding in absence of Mrs. W. A. Hunter, chairman.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Chapman leading a prayer and Mrs. M. R. Strickland an nouncing that the annual quota for the circle had been met. At the close of the business the

and Mrs. M. R. Strickland, an nouncing that the annual quote for the circle had been met.

At the close of the husiness the circle joined other circles for a study of the book "The Christian Vecation" presented by Mrs. II. G. Herman and Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. Bessie of the following: Mrs. M. Strickland, Mrs. Channan, Mrs. W. Bessie Gives, Mrs. R. M. Strickland, Mrs. Channan, Mrs.

Elizabeth Erickson Marries Sanford Man

RALEIGH, N. C. Apr. 5-6P. Elizabeth Page Erickson, daugh-er of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Page, of Raleigh, became the bride of Melvin Burns Taylor, son of Melvin Burns Taylor, son of Mrs. Eva Taylor of Raleigh, formerly of Sanford, Fla., and the late E. J. Taylor in a private cerejuony at the home of the bride's stater and brother in law,

The audience appliance of the meeting rebride's stater and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gather on Churchitt Road, Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dr. Howard Powell, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church, officiated at the cure-limitives and close friends.

The bride ware a sult of time green wood with brown accessor. Its bride was attended by respect to the Princeton University Glee Club.

CATHOLIC MEETING Sanger, Mrs. Mrs. John Carlton, Mrs. J. W. Plant, Mrs. G. Mrs. Kathleen Gourfachalt and Mrs. J. W. Plant, Mrs. George Mrs. Kathleen Gourfachalt and Mrs. John Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, William

home in Raleigh. Mr. Taylor graduated from Mr. Taylor graduated from Semirole High School, Sanford, beld Apr. 24 and 25 at the Fellowing the ceremony, a re-

Fla.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Gaither home. Among the outsef-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Coffin of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coffin of Durham, Mrs. Frank Culbreth of Statesville, Miss Helen Atkins of Greenward Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Mrs. boro, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Mrs. Harris Coffin, and Mrs. W. A. Coffin of Asheboro.

The adult division of the First Methodist Church is invited to "Hayseed" party Tuesday night I McKinley Hall at 7:46 P. M. Bu Crumby will be in character. They again Dailey, 35, in 1942. Bob Crumley will be in charge of the recreation Members are asked to dress as "crackers", "farmers", "hayseeders" or "cow-hands", said Mr. Crumley.

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The Lamplighter

The Princeton University Glee The Seminole Chapter No. 2 of the U.E.S. will meet at the Masonic TUESDAY

The Fidelia Class of the First

evident self-consciousness. Elliot Forbes, the club's director, gives evidence of being a fine

pected to return tonight from Talchoral director. This was especially with his family apparent in the difficult. Scotch folk songs where a great variety. of your technique is employed. The piano accompa ilment was excell-George Newlin had by far the

bost voice of the soloists, which diplayed in his renditive Gillert and Sullivan's thepaut, "I Am the Monarch of The Sea". His English characterization was good and children of Rochester, N. Y. plan to leave temorrow to result friend training, was very good. While he has no range to speak of, his quality and diction are ex-

oughly enjoyable little ditties making use of geatures, as well as the hidderous lyries, to schieve their humorous effect. Attired in straw hats, and carrying canes, the Octet supplied the counce element adequately.

The last part of the program was fittingly devoted to student songs, expressing the loyalty and love for the venerable school. The concluding number was a Prince.

The bridegroom is associated with the State College Print Shop and the couple will make their ing of the Catholic Woman's Club Monday at the Yacht Club, mola.

> DAILBY DIVORCE
> HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 5-(A)
> Dancer Dan Dailey's wife Elizabeth, 26, says she's going to Lan Vegas, Nev., next week to an

for divorce.
She withdrew her divorce sail here yesterday. The former model had asked \$1,000 monthly, division amounce the birth of a son, Michael, Apr. 3 at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. amounce the birth of a daughter, Debra Julene, Mar. 28 at the



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sleve Martina Patricia Ann Stenstrom Gordon Sweeney Mrs. L. P. Payton Jack Rabli April 4

Breakfast Is Given For Miss Connelly

Miss Margaret Dingfelder and Miss Elizabeth byson honored Miss Dapline Councily with a breakfast Sunday morning at the

Mayfair Inn.
A purple and yellow color-scheme was carried out in decorating the room and tables. Miss Connelly was presented with a piece of her chosen crystal and silver by the hostenes.

Personuls

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Palmer had

Senator Llyod F. Hoyle is ex-

and Mrs. E. M. Williams.

Mr and Mrs. Rocco Sulpiste

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sirmons

Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Sirmons is the former Jean Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Merc De Veaux Charleston, S. C. announce the

bith of a son on Mar. 30 at the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. De Veaux is the former Euclaide Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eichelberger

of Lakeland announce the hirth of a son, James William, Mrs. Eichel berger is the former Bertie Mas Steinmeyer.

BIRTH ANNUUNCEMENT

Auditorium. Thoroughly ingratiating themselves with the Sanford andience, the group sang a program of variety and attractiveness. The 39 men from Princeton did not appear in the stereotyped role of cophisticated Fitzgerald elegance so many people conceive. They were clean-cut youths with legish mannerisms and sugh, diversity of Slidell, La, with Mr. and week in Slidell, La, with Mr. and week in Slidell, La, with Mr. and sayer.

Those invited to enjoy the morning with Miss Connelly, Mrs. J. R. Shearouse, Mrs. Paul M. Fague, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., Mrs. Gorald Lossing, Mrs. Gordon Stanley of Durham, N. C., Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Volic Williams, Jr., Miss Betty Shearouse, Miss Sally Chase and Miss Jean Sayer.

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Florida Federation

The Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs opined their 56 Fred Rossetter will leave to-Princeton University after apendation Beach Tuesday with Muicing the Spring helidays with his Vijaga Lamskimi Pandit, Amparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ros- bassador of Itolia as guest

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Maurer who are attending from Sanford Howard Montieth, Mrs. E. G. Kil-patrick, Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Mrs. D. F.



at the Kiwanis unistred down bridge meht at the Seminole High School Auditorium, Left to right, the Hall sister are Mary, Buth

Miss McNab Hostess

The Young Womens Auxiliary of the First Raptist Church met

Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Barbara McNab.

atewartabip devotional was lead To Baptist Auxiliary by Miss Margaret by sentence by Miss Margaret Bunt. The player. Refreshments were served to the guests.

Those present were Mrs. W. A. Cagle, Mrs. F. L. Dampier, Miss. Miss McNab presided over the Nellie Rowen, Miss Barbara meeting which was opened by Pierce, Miss Kay Holtzclaw, Miss Miss Betty Cagle with a prayer. Joan Dampier, Miss Cagle, Miss After all reports were heard a Martha Shannon and Miss Hunt.

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Defensive Records May Fall When F. S. L. Season Opens On April 13

SILVER SPRINGS, Apr. 5 (Special)-As Florida State League s today are within a week of starting their 12th season of play, is reason to believe that the 1951 season will produce another period number of new club offensive and defensive marks, for the trasons of 1949 and 1950 saw 12 out of 20 club records shattered by

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAVANNAH, Ga. Apr. 5-(A)-

The Detroit Tiger shortstop was a sensation last season with his hitting— well shove all his pre-

vious performances.
Right now Lipton is Detroit's leading hitter. He has a .351 aver-

age for the spring chibition

BAVANNAII, Gm. Apr. 5—(A)

The northward bound Boston
Red Soz who absorbed an 8-7 loss
in Jacksonville yesterday, will try

it again today against another member of the class a Sally

League.

They will play the Savannah club here today with lefty Maurice McDermott getting the Boa-

ton pitching assignment.
Tomorrow the American Lea-

guers will play Augusta of the same league, in the latter's park a few miles up the Savannah

First baseman Walt Dropo an

pitcher Walt Masterson who were in Boston for medical checkups are due to join the club in Augus-ts. Dropo has a bairline fracture

of a wrist bone and Masterson has had a glandular infection.

CORPUS CRISTI, Tex., Apr. 5

—(F)— Fred Marsh, 27-year-old
infielder joined the St. Louis
Browns yesterday to prove he is

Michigan State's first basket-ball team played only two games and lost both. That was back in

all apring.

official tabulations released today by Secretary Peter Schani Most assists one game, one at league headquarters here included by St. Augustine visiting Palatta May 25, 1939. fleats that offensively the league was within five percentage points of the slugging season that was 1959, while defensively, the clubs in 1950 had their second worst year since re-organization of the loop in 1936.

Gaineaville set a new high club-setting mark of .289 in 1949, while the same year saw Leenorg record the lowest percent s .221.

Last year produced five new club offensive marks, the records peveal. DeLand aboved over 902 runa in 139 games for a new Most Runs Scored record by slubs; Sanford, with Manager Ed Levy paving the way with a record-smashing 33, pounded out 69 honora for a new nigh in that field; Daytona Beach left 1,233 men atraited in 139 games for another new record; DeLand's Red Hats, prodded by Manager Bill Perrin, drew 1,098 bases on balls in 139 games for still another mark, while the Red Hate set a new record with 790 runs batted in—an all-time high.

The 1949 season brought with it the game in which the most 45. This happened twice that year, the first time when St. Augustine whipped Palatka 26 to 19 on June 22, and again on Aug. IS when the Saints romped over Leesburg, 27 to 18.

The Gainesville G-Men produced 250 doubles in 1949 to the a record set in 1939 by the Day-tona Beach Islanders.

The St. Augustine Saints also not a club record in 1949 when 74 of their batters were hit by

the opposing pitchers. In the department of fielding, to records have been set since helr season with 440 errors, a Here are a few of the marks all clubs can shoot at as the cur-tain goes up next Friday night, April 18;

Host runs in one game, one club, 28 when Lecaburg defeated Palatka 28 to 6 on Aug. 19, 1939. Most stolen bases, one game, 12 by DeLand off Daytons,

Legal Notices

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O. P. HERNINON,

Clerk Circuit Court,

Reminole County,

Florida

BIRMINGHAM, Als., Agr. L.

(Ph. The Philadelphia Athletics take a day off from exhibition playing today and spend 24 bours here before leaving for Bassanah, Cla., where they meet their Bouth Allantic Large farmhands tomorrow night.

Manager Jimmy Dykes' aquad got off to a quick start yesterday, driving across six runs in the first three innings to edge the Birmingham Barons, 6-8.

Boe Coleman missed the game because of a bromehial condition. He is expected to be back in action again soon.

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from the Horse's Mouth Yankees Beat El Paso Incubus Jones, Herald baseball

expert, has just returned from stour of the Grapefruit League cir Most double plays one season, 158 by Deland in 1941, a minor league record at the time.

tour of the Grapefruit League circuit firm in the conviction that
the New York Gianta and the Yankees will play a "Subway World
Berlea" next October.

Jones, an antute forecaster
who first picked a winner in
1902 when Pittaburgh won the Training Camp Notes flag by 27½ game, in en-thusiantic over the razor sharp erow which Lee Durocher has put together with infinite patience over the past three sea-

Jack Bants, Brooklyn right hand-er, will miss the opening games of the major league season. He's With Mueller in left, Thompson been ordered to rest for a month.

The twirler has had arm trouble in center and Lockman in right incubus says Durocher has a well balanced, long-ball hitting outfield which, though it possesses little brilliance, has enough power to win behind the scintillating hurling Ken Raffensberger made the n center and Lockman in right LAKELAND, Apr. 5—(A)— It could be that Johnny Lipon has the desirable answer to the queswhich the Lip has accumulated through satute trades and luck. tion whether he can do it again

The filants' infield is a lewel, Incubus opines. With Dark and Stanky guarding the Legatone like two mapping heystone like two anapping terriers and the surly Hank Thompson on third, the club will be hard to heat on defense. Easy going Monte Irvin is a tyre at first base but handles his defensive assignments adequately—he isn't often pressed considering the excellence of his mates.

The big Negro first zacker will more than make up for his lack.

of finesse on the bag with his hefty stick at the plate.

Behind the batter Durocher boasts Wes Westrum, as solid a backstop as one could wish, and Cuban Ray Noble who is a wizard at cutting down base runners and

heady man with the hurlers. But the Glants' real strength But the Gianta' real atrength lies in the strong arms of Hal Maglie, Larry Jensen and Jim Hearn—anyone of whom may win 26 games in the coming season. At Gettel seems likely to stand beside Jim Konstanty and Jos Page as a sellef hurier par excellence if he lives up to apring form. He's been around quite a while and is unlikely to wind up a morning glory in Incubus' opinion.

As for the Yankees, Incubus is unable to see any other team despite the smoke screen of pro-

ready for major league competion. Although one game isn't a resi test, manager Zack Taylor was spite the smoke screen of propaganda put out by the virulent Boston sports writers who have

happy at wha the saw last night. Marsh made a leaping one handed catch to start a triple play and looked good at the niate.

Marsh came to the Browns in a trade with the Cleveland Indians. NEW ORLEANS, I.a., Apr. 5
—(P)— Omar "Turk" Lown, 25year-old draftee from Montreal,
nu far is providing a big lift to
the Chicago Cuba' pitching staff—

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the unniscient Jones, But even if
farm club (TL), 18-6.

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finding them too commoditions.

Tigers 9 To 8

the Chicago Culm' pitching staff—and it needed it.

Lown allowed only one run and two hits in his last 10 innings against the New York Yankees The Bronz Bambers pitching is still the best in the league with Reynolds, Byrne, Ranchi and Ford. Phil Rizzuto, Gerry

and Pirates.

"His fast ball is always doing something," catcher Rube Walker said. "That third strike he threw past Phil Rissuto the other day was the hardest ball I ever caught. HREVPORT, La., Apr. 5—(P)
—Heating Jim Busby, Chicago
White Box outfielder, is well on
the way to nailing down a starting
assignment.

The rookle, who hit .310 for
Sacramento in the Pacific Coast
League last season, collected three
blows—one a game-tying homer
in the ninth—as the Bex downed
the Pittsburgh Pivates 5-8 in 10
innings yesterday.

Busby tops the club in base
stealing: seven thefts in eight
attempts.

yond their powers.
In the National League in-

in the National League In-cubus sees Breaklyn a close second crowding the Giants. Third will be the deflated Whiz Kide and fourth 84, Louis, In the sprend division Incubus calls it Cincionati, Baston, Pittsburgh and Chi-

Restes, Pittaburgh and Chicago.

The American, says Jones, is a lead pipe einch. The Red Sox will be percond by one game or lose in Washington, Philadelphia and the

Whip Washington

16-10 As DiMaggio, Berra.Mapes Homer

By RALII RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer Ted (The Brute) Kluszewski, 26year-old first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, is going to be a tough customer in the clutch this season if his Grapfruit League boming is any criterion.

The former star end at University of Indiana drove in all of Cincinnati's runs yesterday as the Reds defeated Washington.

markers stand up as he blanked the Nats on five hits. Raffenshers er is the first Cincinnati pitcher to go the route this spring.

Besides his sensational hitting,
Kluazewski has improved greatly as a fielder. The strapping 230-pound, six-foot-two giant has een working overtime to perfect

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, outlasted El Paso of the Southwest International League, 16-10, in the Texas City, Ifank The big Negro first sacker will Mickey Mantle, Yogi Herra, more than make up for his lack Cliff Mapes and Joe DiMaggio one of finesse on the bag with his apiece to lead the Bombers' as-

> The Chicago White Sox edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-8, in ten innings at New Orleans, The Box tied the score on Jim Bun-by's homer in the ninth and won out in the tenth.
>
> Four home runs enabled the

Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic League to nip the Boston Red Sox, 8-7, at Jacksonville. Third baseman Rance Pless delivered the playoff blow, a 400-foot homer in the last of the

from behind and tied the Roston Braves, 5-5, at Beaumont, Tex. Home runs by Hank Sauer and Ransom Jackson plus wildness by Al Papai enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Houston TL1 Buffs, 7-4, in a night game at

Other are light setlon saw awed the spring camps with their Brooklyn score three runs in the blatant optimism for the past three seasons.

DiMaggio, who wound up hitting and blasting out a respectable number of extra lease hits in 1950, is far from finished according to the omniscient Jones. But even if

Tigers 9 To 8 In Pall Right, Whon Tainnie, Richards Offensive Battle

Coloman and Yogi Berra compone a trie of talent which hasn't its equal on any other team in the length, Big Jawn Miss, who are me to be alated for eternic, with some big lengue club, gives the Yanka the most potent pinch biling in the liegue.

And the Yanka are equipped with something class. Call it spirit, tradition or just fat paychecks the more in the fourth but were unable to catch the hard-hitting Timers and present, which hangs over the "House That Ruth Built" inspires greatness in mediocrity and pushes the Yanka to victories really be youd their powers.

The Tigers came from behind scoring four runs in the third secting four runs in the third secting four runs in the Rotary Junior Baseball Lague.

Bhaffield gave up only five hits but the Tigers drew eight free pushes to aid in the scoring.

The Glants, who outhit the Tigers the summer montha first, three in the third and three more in the fourth but were unable to catch the hard-hitting Tigers.

Tiger Lineup Glant Lineup Butler, c Sheffield, p Swann, 2b Ferrell, 3b McCall, 1b Carter, c

| gers. Tiger Lineup | Giant Lineup |
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| Butler, c | Sheffield, p Ferrell, Sh |
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| Packs, cr | Amanin, 1b |
| Johnson, If Fox, rf | Tison, of Harvey, of |
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Lack of a hurler who could split the plate cost the Sanford Glants another exhibition game yesterday as Springfield blasted out 9 runs to the locals 1 lone marker.

The Giants lost the game in the seventh laning when Herman came in to pitch relieving Kreke. He immediately gave up four walks and three hits which combined with one Sanford error was enough for six runs.

The Giants' pitcher settled down in the 8th but allowed two more

rune to cross in the ninth when Springfield combined three hits and a walk.

McCullough of Springfield was top man at the plate with five safelles in six trips. Petty led the Gianta' attack with three hits in four trys and also scored the local club's only run.

Manager Richle Klaus, only other Giant to get more than one rafety, get two nits in three trips.

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

TONSCRITS SELECTIONS
FIRST RACE: Tango Tap, Good
Traveler, Mr. K. C.
RECOND RACE: Reau Nash, Untucky Me, Happy Minds.
THIRD RACE: Forester, We Ray,
High Purpose.
FORETH RACE: Hel Beau, Two B Wille, Goodwin. Chief Rube, Silver BEY LITT RACE: Copper Writer.
Bay Hilly's Smoke, Chart Writer.
Trading Post, Risky Rusiness.
NINTH HACE, Little Bleachle,
Just In Case, Dutch Pilot.
TENTH RACE: Fleetiner, S. K.
Red Rustier, Fall Style.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
FIRST BACP-5/18the Mile
Evening Duak, Miss Heachy,
Lady's Dream, Quis Me, High Trail
Tango Tap, Mr. K. C. Good Travel-

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SECOND MACE—Paturity
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Laredale, Mippins Aruund, Bea
Comber, Unlucky Ms.
TMIND MACE—4/19tha Mile
Porester, Little Carol. Omar Boy.
Fawn Flame, Flashy Maid. Rolling
Buck. High Purpose, B's Ray.
FOUNTH MACE—5/18tha Mile
Miss Geechey, Evenfile, Tic-TacToe, Flat Rate, Goodwin, Bel Beau,
Iseedra, Two H Willie.
PIPTH MACE—5/16tha Mile
Chief Hube, Helmota, Lucky Dice,
Cross City, Bussie's Image, Silver
Tinge, Lotts Roll, Bilaue.
SIXTH RACE—5/16tha Mile
Plain Red, Rally Bosun, Happy
Marlow, Mulp's Emske, Walker's
Bet Tamarish, Rilk Sox, Run Roll
MYUNTM MACE—5/16tha Mile
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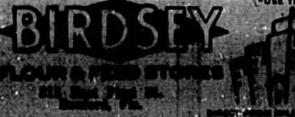
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Heavyweight Title

Savold, Walcott And

Joe Loun, the aging Brown Bomber from Detroit, is back where he was 14 years ago in the National Boxing Association ratings.

The 47-state boxing body last night rated the former champion

never moved down in the ranktrying to regain his title. Charles had con Louis crown in an NBA-recognized bout with Joe Walcott after Joe was only an outst. Erg. boxer in the NBA's last quarter!

rankings. With him then was Lee

Now with Louis back in the

Otherwise the NBA listed Cuba' kid Gavlin and Eddle Thomas of England the top opponents for Johnny Bratton's NBA-version welterweight title. Willie Pep was the logical contender for featherweight king Sandy Sad-dler's title and Luis Romero of Spain, ex-champ Manuel Ortiz of California nd Engind's Peter Keenan were the top men in line for the instanweight grown hald by Vic Taweel of Bouth Africa.

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Kluszewski Slams Springfield Downs Joe Louis Rated Heffelinger, Suffridge And Shultz Straight In 3 Runs As Reds Sanford Giants 9-1; As Contender For Are Chosen For Grid Hall Of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Apr. 5-(A)-The maion's footbell experts had to span half a century to pair the greatest tandem of guards in the history of the sport and provide them with a pivot man. Chousing an all-time All America for hall of fame consideration,

Michigan machines developed by Fielding H. Yost in 1905-1908.

Heffsifinger, giant stalwart of the Ell forward walls from 1888 as the only logical contender for through 1891, was a product of the days of long-haired players that worked to his advantage in with nose guards, laced canvas jackets and meleskin pants. This is the same place he stood in 1937 when Jimmy Braddock was champion. Louis won the title that year from Braddock and never moved down in the rank-halves. He was the first guard that year solutions the rank-halves. He was the first guard The poil to choose the All-Time. ever to pull out and run inter-

ference.
He prided himself on the fact he could still play a robust game of outball at 65 At 83, he lives an active life at his home in

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The Sanford State Parmers Market,
total receipts from 16 A.M. Apr. 8
to 16 A.M. Apr. 4. 19.777 packages,
Ilsuling light, demand moderate,
market barely stendy.

Rex Layne Called W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, the old W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, the old windestructible of Yafe, and Robert Suffridge, the modern slasher from Tennessee, to the guard potent for ball-carriers for Bob In between this stellar pair, Neyland's great touchdown ma-they placed Adolph (Germany contres of 1958-19-40. He won the Schulz, Gargantuan center on the Rockne Memorial Trophy as the nation's outstanding linesman in

1940, nia All-Africtica year.
Schulz was d giant of a man—six feet five and 285 pounds—

The post to choose the All-Time All America was conducted by the All to get first nominations for the national Hall of Pame, a \$5,000,000 ahrine planned at Princeton and Rutgers played the first college game in 1869.

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Heffelfinger was a six-footthree, 1910-pound hatural athlete
who excelled also in track, baseball and rowing. His first love
was baseball but it was in football that he gained lasting famo
as All-America guard on Walter
Camp's teams of 1889, 1890 and
1891.

Savoid.

Now with Louis lack in the logical contender slot, Savoid, Jersey Joe Walcott and Rex Layne are listed as outstanding boxers.
Light-heavyweight Harry Matthews was moved up from the second-ranking outstanding boxer to the No. 2 contender for Joe Maxim's title.

The Nila extended recognition to Maxim as the light-heavy king but noted his rating was only "conditional."

It said the Nila executive committee will amounce shortly probably next week, whether Maxim And lightweight champion like Williams will be stripped of their crowns for failure to defend them within the time saliotted by the Nila ast Pebruary. Both men's were told then to lay their titles on the line by Mar. 31, 1951.

The biggest drop in the new ratings was that of former middleweight king Jake Lamoita, who lost his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson in the past quarter. La Motta was dropped from champ to outstanding hoxer. He was ranked along with Dave Sando of Australia and France's Lurient Duthsille.

Otherwise the Nila listed Cuba' of the Coronages, Tempies to the Nila cane, Tempies to the Nila cane, of the Nila cane, Tempies to the Nila cane, Sandou Carages, Valenciae by the listers of the Nila cane, Tempies to the Nila cane, Indiana, Green dot. Each.

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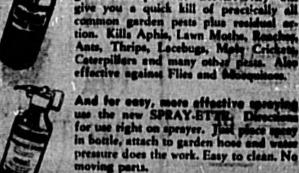
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Marion Sportsmen Rap Fish Resolution

OCALA, Apr. 5—(P)—Hal Davis of Ocala, president of the Fifth District Association of Game Clubs, said today that sportsmen in Marion county and over the district are up in arms as a result of the introduction in the Florida Legislature of a resolution to abolish the State Figsh Water Fish and Game Commission.

"The members of our Associa-

"The members of our Associa-tion are opposed to some things individual members of the commission have done, but we will fight to retain the commission itself," Davis declared.

He said sportsmen are in favor of the Game Commission setup in general.
A meeting of the Marion County

Game Protective Association was called for today to consider the proposed abolition of the State Commission.

Jaycee Meeting

were begun in 1947 and were fin-anced by the Federal Bureau of Community Facilities. The estimated cost was thought to be to large at the time.

Beeth plan a two place proposed was contemplated. The first phase envisioned the development of a lateral sewer parallel to the lake front which would dump the sewage at a point near Monroe Brid, e.

Second phase of the program would be the construction of a disposal plant, but the State Department of Heath refused to approve the programs separately. It agreed to a combined develop-

Financing of the program could be handled in a number of ways, Mr. McKibbin said.

He pointed out that Winter Park quately finances its sewage bonds and he gave as his opinion that Sanford could inaugurate a similar program.

lar program.

Another method, the City M ager, said would be a percentage tax on the City's water bills.

Judge Douglas Stenstrom proposed that the Jaycecs go on record as opposing the State Citisens Saftey Committee on the grounds that its function is adequately handled by the Florida Department of Public Saftey, Mr. Stenstrom termed the proposed \$20,000 appropriation an unnecessary extravagence.

President W. H. Stemper urged members to attend the Fourth District Conference being held in Haines City on Sunday.

Haines City on Sunday.

Mr. Stemper also announced that next week's program would include Rolland Dean, Sanford Herald editor, Ed Ray of the Orlande Sentinel, Art Guthrie of the Sanford Builder and Marion Harmon of Station WTRR.

Spies Sentenced

(Continued from Page One) a third defendant, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Kaufman said his guilt was of a "lesser de-

Former Army Sgt. David Green Former Army Sgt. David Greenglazs, 29, who pleaded guilty and
gave testimony that helped convict Mrs. Rosenberg, his sister,
will be sentenced tomorrow.

In setting the Greenglass sentencing for tomorrow, Judge Kaufman denied a request of the former soldier's counsel, O. John
Bogge, to postpone it until next
moday.

Eogge said he wented to stress

Bogge said he wented to stress that Greenglass aided the government by admitting his own guilt ment by admitting his own guilt and testifying against the others.
"I know it required a great deal of courage," Kaufman said.
The Judge said be concluded Greenglass, faced with prospect of testifying against his sister, "Mid a lot of soul searching" and had concluded the course he adopted was correct.

was correct.

U. S. Marshel William Carroll Lead he was communicating with Mashington for instructions whriter to return the Rosenberge to heir temporary detention places or a take them to Sing Sing prison where the electric chair is located. Attorneys for the Rosenbergs and Sobell said they would appeal the convictions and sentences.

The Rosenbergs were accused of obtaining sketches of the so-called Magaaski" atom bomb and turning them over to Russian agents. They obtained sketches of the so-called magaaski atom bomb and turning them over to Russian agents. They obtained sketches of the sembleyed on the highly secret atomic project at Los Alamos, N.

The petite Mrs. Resemberg was pale but smilling as she entered the corrivon. She and her husband, arth-haired, with a mustache and restring spectacles, stood stiffly pater two red leather chairs as a serious addressed them.

Laufman read from a prepared at in slow measured words.

Thain deliberate nurder is barfed by your acts, he said.

So said their actions were far threat from those of the famed series revolutionary spy, Nathan Hale, who died for his own country.



IN COMMEMORATION of his 38 years of service in Congress, Vice President Barkley receives from President Truman a gavel made from wood that had been part of the White House for 135 years. The Chief Executive made a surprise visit to the Senate floor to make the presentation. He told his former colleagues that if he could do as he wished, he would run for his former seat in the Senate. (International Soundphoto)

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Merchant's Group

(Continued From Page One) chants Association include the ap pointment of a special secret committee for the purpose of screening all out-of-town promotion schemes which come to San-ford. This should be a great pro-tection to the merchants from fly-by-nights, Mr. Stine said.

The Merchants Association i also working on legislation to be presented at the current session of the Legislature. One of the bills to be presented by the mer-chants' group calls for the estab-lishment of a small claims court

This court, said W. A. Morrison, chairman of the Legislature Com-mittee, would handle claims up to \$250. The judge of the court would be appointed by the Governor for a two year term. If this office proves worth while, the law might be amended to make the judgeship elective, he added. Other legislation sought includes the strengthening of the "bad check" laws, and a limited gar-

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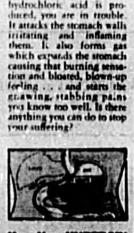
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marine, the K-1, slides down the ways at a Groton, Conn., shipyard. It was designed especially to hunt and destroy enemy underseas craft. Navy strategists hope that the K-1 may hold part of the answer to the growing fleet of Russian subma-rines which far outnumbers Amer-ica's. (International Soundphoto)

Legislature Meets

(Continued from Page One) lities and REA cooperatives, but does not contain the clause in Senator Baybard's bill that

in Senator Baybard's bill that would give cities options to buy private companies.

On the less serious side, the Democratic House elected a Republican as a page bey and House members called down reading Clerk Herman L. Edwards of Daytona Beach for reading so fast they couldn't understand him.

The new GOP page, Jerry Simpson, is a nephew of Rep. McLaren, one of the three Pinellas Republican House mem-

McLaren and his associates said the House never had a chance to vote on young Simpson because members made their choices at a Democratic caucus Monday night.

That was the caucus where GOP members were told they could not participate.

could not participate.

Before the Legislature is a hill affecting just about every insurance policy in the state. This measure would completely rewrite all Plorida insurance laws.

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Clergyman Declares America Is Victim Of Diseased Morality

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four stories dealing with the question: what has happened to American public morality?)

B) RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Apr. 5-(A)-"This is a diseased generation-but the next one, if it isn't destroyed by war, will be better."

That is the opinion of Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pasts, of the Interdenominational Church of New York since 1907. In more than 4 years of church work, he says, hehas never seen moral standards

are. People have lost the ability, Sunday. The churches fooled around literally, to distinguish between tight and wrong." Dr. Holmes with theology in those years when told me. "In this age, anything the world was crying for guid-

These are the causes, Dr. Holines said, in an interview, underlying recent disclosures of country has grown, markedly, corruption in government and the stories of graft, bribery and in-fluence uncovered by the Ke-fauver and Fulbright committees. The clergyman said he believes the present condition of public morality in America is new and present situation which has all dealy been brought to wide public

attention. "Something very serious has happened to the moral fibre of this generation." Dr. Holmes declared. "Like a human body, a society can fall victim of a disease and die of it, as Toynbea an dother historians have de-

monstrated. "This country is in moral dan-ger today. It could die as other ocicties have died.

without God and it can't be done, They have been trying it for about 30 years. But the laws of They have been trying it for about 30 years. But the laws of inorality are an exact and inexchange or these youngsters, a scarcing these youngsters, a scarcing these youngsters, and that things or the laws of physics or are not right, and that they could be better.

"I get many different evidence of this not only from my sine."

all other cvils. It sanctions mucder, permit theft, and condones sexual license. A man is concerned solely with survival. All other bars are down.

"It is impossible-without tre mendous moral atrength—for the civilian population, far removed from the front, not to be affected these standards of conduct. An implacable enemy of war, Dr. Holmen said the influence distilled from the vast world convolutions of 1917 and 1941 "have become a cancer eating into the structure of our lives."

churches, the schools and the to their surrounded homes, parents in the home. The Tombiebee and W.

practice or moral truths. They have become interested in raising money for pleasant little things

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Three should be instruction in ethics and morals in the schools,

"Parents haven't been doing the job. They have become too com-pletely far-insted with buying a new gadget to amuse them or a machine to make house work ensier. A home, today, is a place of entertainment, not of instruction.

Nevertheless, Dr. Holmes said. "Americans are trying to live there is more hope for the schools and colleges now.

own observation but from what

hope in that direction.

Rampage In Worst of plan, control or program of energy and hate without the powers of compulsion and without that Socialism would fall flat."

The Tombighee and Warrior. The 58-year-old rural mail car-"The churches have not been draining a large area of Missission degree of responsibility.

"The churches have not been forced 100 families to flee from the "The people of Great Britain very rigorous in teaching or bottom land around their junction are a great nation of intelligent just north of this west-central people; they can and will solve Alabama city.

ward a crest of 67.5 or 68 feet, predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau for tomorrow. The reading at Demopolis late yesterdee

The highest flood on record here s n 68.5-foot stage in 1902. Demopolis, sitting on high LOS ANGELES, Apr. 5-1P1-ground, felt little direct affect Public exhibition of the Negro Sin-

a Negro farming section.

Much livestock was feared lost, six months, MURDER PACT

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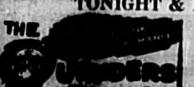
gas in her spartment recently, De-ssauer said yesterday. He prer-iously had told police they were despundent over his failure to get a divorce. Following the inquest, Dessauer, a salesman formerly of New York, was charged with murder.

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There is an enrectness among Milkmun Returns Fram Study Trip To Great Britain

VANDALIA, Mo., Apr. 5-(42) The great corresive agents, Dr. Holmes said, have come directly fro mthe two World Wars in which the United States was engaged.

"War is an evil that embrace all other cyils, it sanctions murall other cyils, it sanctions mur-

tian. His journey was financed "If these people are not re-duced to barbarians by a third ed a man-on-the-street report on duced to barbarians by a third ed a man-on-the-street report on World War, they may create Britain's Socialist government. Said Kilby:

"Capitalism, Democracy and Southern Rivers freedom are inseparable synonym. "There isn't any way of administering into the society of a happy, contented people any sort He added that Britain's social

The presumably corrective influences in American life, he continued, have not been equal to the task that confronted them.

"We are all at fault—the schutches the residents clung stubbornly absolute to the intermediate that confronted them.

SIAMESE TWINS

from the rise. Most of the families mese twins born here 23 months endangered or rescued came from ago will bring Mrs. Willie Jones, their mother, at least \$10,000 a

ceeds or a minimum of \$5,000 every



is officially taken over by Gen. Dwight ... Eisenhower as he puts his signature to an executive order at Supreme Headquarters in Paris. At a press conference, Gen. Eisenhower indicated his impatience with the long Congressional debate on the troops-for-Facepo issue. If, he added, Allied troops are unliked they can build a defense force sufficiently strong to discourage aggression. (International Radiophoto)

WEALTHY WELCHER

n Negro faiming section.

The overflow was caused by tremendous rains which sent Deep South rivers on the rampage. The death toll stood at seven—four in Alabama, two in Mississippi, and in Course.

The mother signed a contract with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Younger wealthy estranged husband has given her and her baby only \$200 and the ceive 70 percent of the net proceeds or a minimum of \$5,000 axer.

She asked for \$1,700 a month in The twins, their heads joined together at the top, go on display
today at a circus and later will be

Cuban radio station. She is the LOS ANGELES, Apr. 5-47- taken on tour, tra ling in a daughter of Luis Abitia, former didn't want to terrify her," Ro-glass-paneled trailer.

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are so popular. They have the house in such and Wilhur a mest," sighed Trellis Mar Just then the clock on the confortably. "And nobody ever mantle began to change one, by "Now isn't that the truth."

Then it stopped "Seven o'clock," said Wilbur

break a cocktail party up on time," said Trellis Mae. "It wouldn't be so bad."

"Fat chance," said Wilher.
Then they went alread with their plans, Trellis Mae sat down and eribbled out cute little notes to the guest, we'll ahead of the party date: "Us Probles are having a free

for all at our tain from five to over P. d. tome at your own risk, but do come, Pirel and to and minor repair provided to Wilbur read he notes ap-

proxingly and said, "That's no joke about the first and kits We'd bester lay in a supply of edine and bambages. The day of the party Trellis Mae worked like a beaver no lishing, dusting, and scrubbing

op the apartment until it shows she spent the afternoon making plate after plate of causpes and thought all the while "It'll lake one a week to clean up all to William pitched in to bein like a little man. He juled a latcher table high with rie, seetch, teur ben, herry, soda and nee He made a hucket of marrings and

a backet of manhattan. He laid in a supply of plain apple joice for the people who go to cocktail parties and whisper to the hort Put something the ame color to bog juice in my class and don't say anything about it, and you? I'm on a dot." Then the Proble decord M 59 they entered their living room together, reads for the great ordeal. They were already o tired they felt ready to drop

"It'll probably be another house before anybody shows co," moham to Trelle Man. Yeah," ground William, "They mer show up when they ought

this or that married the bell ting. The first one t had arrived Soon the room was swarming with them, They clustered around the television set. They stood in orners and told each other the late t witty remark of their children. They sat on the floor and discussed the tructures of atom bombs and tenorisisher. Proporthing was one and in andon at the printher Nobols ied to cat the coldfish Naturt

The Peeblet rushed plates unplanter around to furt the mores habble. This kept them to but race of time. When the last guest had gone and the hubball had died, they sat down on the sofa together. "Everybody seemed to have

hale in the rue

wanderful time, and Trelli-"We never had a better party.

Nothing wrong there. Still plenty of camples and dring left.
When he came back he found field. Mac in test

"Everylands include hate his the wept "What dot we do! Nobody ever heard of a cocatait party

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us are acquainted with the package deal. It can be applied to the wholesale vegetable field, where during the last war you had to take turnips and bects if you wanted a couple of bushels of fresh peas, but the package deal more generally is associated with show business.

tion, he said with a ghastly laugh, most of

Thus, the Milton Berle television show, for example, is a \$40,000 package deal, according to reports. Uncle Millie gets the forty grand for providing one orchestra, one singer, one guest star, one alleged comic and so on, which he pays ut of the gross cost.

I am in receipt today of information from the Herbert Lannard Fashion Productions, a West 56th street organization, that strips the package deal A \$40,000 to its bare bones. In the cold, hard light of day, Package it is inclined to be depressing. The Lannard firm, which for five years has arranged fashion shows, now is offering package-deal variety shows. The prices range from

is \$500, but if a the show quantity of emericanthat you get. they seem incredibly reasonable—but it is the partaposition of acts that is frightening. For \$150, for example, you get: (1) a master or mistress of cere-monies, a singer, a dance team, a lady magician—and a lecture on psychology. Theoretically, thus, you get road company editions of

George Jessel, Bing Crosby, the DeMarcos, Houdini and Freud. Now, you tell me exactly how you'd present that collection. Show people since time began have avoided the opening-act spot as if it were the bubonic. Who'd go first? And how would you spot Houdini and Freud in that line-up? Run them in sequence; have Houdini do a few tricks and then have Freud lecture an explanation of how it was all done by sex?

FOR \$225 YOU BUY a somewhat more impressive group. A name or two is scattered through it. "Master of ceremonies such as the star, Lee Tuily," reads the Lannard brochure. Fine, fine, but who is

You get your choice in this package of either a lady magician or male magician, possibly depending on whether you're running a smoker or a showing of fall chapeaux. You get a dance team-this is virtually mandatory—and a hypnotist! If the dance team doesn't

put your customers to sleep, the hypnotist in the dance team doesn't put your customers to sleep, the hypnotist does the trick.

It is easy to see how the scale of prestige runs, when you are in the package business. In the \$275, or Group C group, you get, not a hypnotist, but a mental telepathist. In a sentence, that probably explains the success of Dunninger Chances are that somewhere in his past, he was a member of an A or B package, billed as a magician or a hypnotist—but he changed his status to mental telepathist, and promptly moved onward and upward with the arts.

Group D, or the \$350 package, is perhaps the most interesting that Lannard has announced. You get a female m. c. "such as Eloise McElhone"-this is a garrulous and witty soul who has achieved success in radio and television because of an apparent phonograph needle on her tongue-a singing duet, a "top" dance team as contrasted to just any old dance team, a comic il would like to be able to pick out any single entertainer and say flatly he is a comic; and "Open discussion and lecture by Mr. Anthony of radio fame."

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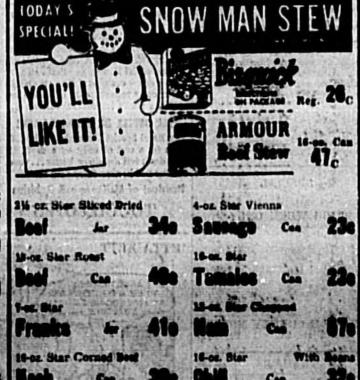
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Allied Force Smashes 'Forward On Heels Of Fleeing Communists

Cross 38th Parallel

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

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

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

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

Communist northland. Elements of four divisions press-

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Two New Buses To Go Into Operation Soon

by the end of next week.

The busses were secured in anticipation of increased demands for transportation here due to re-activation of the Naval Air Sta-

OVIEDO OFFICER

MAXWELL AF HASE, Ala.,
Apr. 6—(Special)—Cant. Olin E.
Greer of Oviedo, Fla., is attending
the Equadron Officers course at
this station, it was announced today by Col. Leslie G. Muiser, Maxwell commander. Capt. Greer is
the con of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H.
Greer of Oviedo.

LONGWOOD STATION
TALLAHABBEE, Apr. 6—(P)—
The Fiorida Supreme Court today guested an order of the State Railread Commission by refusing to permit the Atlantic Coast Line Railread to close the station at Longwood from June 1 to Oct. 21.
The Court ordered the Commission to held further hearings and consider evidence in its entirety.
Charles Cook Hewell, Lercy B. Glies and David W. Hendrick appeared as attorneys for the railread. Lewis W. Pettiway was counsel for the Commission. LONGWOOD STATION

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Stubborn Red Resis-tance Ceases Sud- Oscar Collazo Is Bird Emphasizes denly Artin Troops Sentenced To Die Need To Halt Tide disputed today the contention of For Killing Guard Of U. S. Socialism

Claims He Acted In Defense Of Liberty

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

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

> Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsdid not want to plead for his life, ening the nation's economic system. conspirators have ejected to ma their play for global conquest."

Owner Of Armitage Cabin Court Dies

Each bus has a capacity of 3: passangers. The Wayne bodies nave light green sides with reduction and the control of the Chief of Dayton.

Motors are rated at 105 H.P. and brakes are of "jumbo" size. Equipment includes first aid kits and fire extinguishers.

Originally built for use as achool busses, the metal flooring will be lowered three inches in order to provide more bead room. Sam Rankin has completed the recessing of the floor and widing on one, charles and Charle

central front last night left a Puerto Rican Patriot Chamber of Commerce Told Mobilization

> Stemming the tide of socialism eral. and the trend toward a centralized Chamber of Commerce to a group in official American policy toward of local business men at a lunch- Formora. local Chamber of Commerce man-

Quoting General Marshall to the reflect that the present period of tension and partial state of mo-bilization may last from 50 to 75 years. Mr. Bird told business lead-ers of their responsibility in do-neutralized. borough asked whether Collaro had ing everything in their power on a Dies In Orlando anything to say. Collazo said he community level toward strength- it is in Asia that "the Communist

Decisions of national importance must be decided on a community level, and not in Washington, D. C., he declared, and suggested that congressmen be teformed by husiness men of the wishes and atti(Continued On Page Two)

funeral services and interment will at par on one ealendar month's take place.

Philosopher Terms Public Morals Similar To Those In Other Ages

(EDITOR'S NOTE; This is the third in a series of four stories dealing with the question; What has happened to American public morality?)

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Apr. 6—(AP)—Remember the Kinsey report? "It shocked a great nany people," a noted scholar said today. but in point of fact, there was nothing new in it at all. And there is nothing new in this so-called crisis in political or business morality

today. Dr. Irwin Edman, who expressed these views in an interview, is little progress, so little reform."

executive of the department of There are several reasons for

war will be answered by speakerd Helland in a "But there has been a some-

all these years, there has been so

od these views in an interview, is executive of the department of philosophy at Columbia University. For more than 10 years his writings on morals and other have commanded wide attention. He has been studying the subject for nearly 35 years.

He agreed that the recent disclosures of corruption in government, the reports of widespread gambling, ganguterism and "fixing" may indicate a critical low-point in public morality.

"But there has been a moral-what hysterical exaggeration of the decline of morals," he said. He recalled the insurance seandals of 1804, the Tapet Demacase in the Harding Administration, and the Seabury investigation following that.

"And if you want to go all the way back, Dr. Edman said." They may seeme up with something new and better," he said. "They may seeme up with something new and better," he said. "At the memoral, "They are fairing, in itself.

"What is degreesing is that, in

"They may come up with some-thing new and better," he said.
"At the moment, they are fair-ly hard-belled. They con't believe

Democrats Say Principal Crisis Kirkland Asks Investigation Lies In Europe

Appropriations Group Votes Cut of 55% In Emergency FundOf President Truman

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(A)dministration leaders in Congress General Douglas MacArthur that the critical battle with Communism lies in Asia rather than in

Europe. The Democratic leaders were silent, however, on Republican demands that MacArthur be brought May Last 75 Years home to report on the situation in Korea and the Far East in gen-

White House Secretary Joseph government were the theme of a Short said meanwhile he knows talk by William Bird of the U. S. of no change now or in prospect

eon at the Mayfair Inn today. He MacArthur brought all these was introduced by Ed Whitney, questions to the fore in a letter he wrote to House Republican leadager. Seminole High School was which Martin rend to the House represented by Clarence Clause yesterday backed sentiments Martin had expressed in a speech calling for the use of Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa against

MacArthur went on to say that

Welfare Measures

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

Two new Chevrolet passenger busses were recently purchased by all following a brief illness.

S. A. Allen and will be put into operation as soon as alterations have been made at Holler Motor Bales, Inc.

Each bus has a capacity of 32 cases been bus has a capacity of 32 cases. The Wayne bodies Then he was a member of the passengers. The Wayne bodies The passengers and the local hospital following a training Bonds May Bales May Bonds May The first of Mr. Williams proposals would place a lien on the posals would place a lien on the real estate holdings of persons receiving public aid or welfare. This between the day announced that effective on day announced that effective on the massengers. The wayne bodies The recognities are also made at the country's Communistic government could and should be worked out "in the interests of both."

The 52-year-old prelate expressed this convertion in an interview day announced that effective on the work with the Associated Press. The reporter saw Archeman of the Press. The reporter saw Archeman of the recipient of aid. The reporter saw Archeman of the possible provision would allow the State to day announced that effective on the possible provision would not apply to the home.

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"A WAR OF MARSUVER" is the way Supreme Commander Douglas Mac-Armer described U.N. strategy in Korea while on a flying visit from Tokyo to confer with Lt. Gen Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. 8th Army

sender (right). MacArthur flew to the eastern coastal sector and jasped 13 miles above the 38th Parallel in Inspect spearheads of legabile of Kerun Capital Division. (International Rediophole)

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF NEW YORKERS time tower Broadway to give visiting French President Vincent Auritol

a hero's welcome as the chief of state and his motorcade roll down the avenue under police escort. Standing

LEPOGLAVA, Yugoslavia, Apr.

6 -(P) - Archbishop Alajzije Mr. Galloway with 1132 votes holds a commanding 588 vote lead over the Rev. E. J. McKinley sho is second with 544. Mrs. R. Maxwell with 814 lends Mrs. Russell Tench with 613. church and this country's Commun Other candidates are as fol-

be worked out "in the interests of Seven Cities Named "Sanford" In U. S. Manager Ed Whitney of the

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has made the "amaing" discovery that there are seven cities in the United States with the name, Sanford. The six other Santords are located in North Carolina, Maine, Colorado, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama. In Indiana there is

a town called Sandford, he Mr. Whitney has written posts masters of all of the Sanfords in order to secure names of chamber of commerce managers. "We might have a Miss San-

TEL AVIV. Israeli, Apr. 6 (42) Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion declared today brach has "no intention of waging was against

He spoke at a function given by Tel Aviv industrialists after U. S. Ambassador Monnett B. Davis and French Minister Felix Adouand Guillon had voiced to the Israeli. foreign office their grave con- ends, cera regarding a very serious ritua-

Impatches from Therias, west short of lake Tiberias. the Sea of Galilees on the Is-raeli-Syrian border, said tension was high there. United Nations. observers were taking a serious view of the situation, fearing Syria might retaliate for the bombling of their troops yesterday

by the Israeli Air Force. Israeli charged that Syriana invaded a demilitarized strip of border territory Wednesday, ki'l ed seven Israeli policemen, wound-ed two and captures one. "We might have a biss can ford beauty contest with con- Ben-Gurion said the bome testants from all of the San of Serian unitary positions to treatment to trace with Hen-Gurion said the bombing

ments Have made Excessive Donations TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6 (P) Rep. Kirkland of Orange courcalled for appointment of a

Orange Legislator

Says Gambling Ele-

mmittee to investigate campation ontobutions and any connections etween candidates and gambling. Kirkland, who last summer was unsuccessful in persuading the louse Democratic caucus to sponsor a move to make such an investigation, said there have been

public statements "that excessive campaign contributions have been made to various candidates for public office in this state by persons connected or associated with gambling activities."

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

alcoholic beverages in Seminole County between 12:00 o'clock midmight, Saturdays and 8:00 A.M., Mondays, will be requested of the County Commission at its next meeting by the Sanford Ministerial

Association.
The ministers yesterday voted to appear in a body before the County Commission to make this request after hearing Sheriff P. A. Mero tell of a condition of "unpresidented seriousness" arising from the sale of liquor on week

that the problem is more than he can manage under the existing county laws.

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

The Rev. Glenn E. Smith, chairman of the Ministerial Associa-tion, stated that a letter has been (Continued on Page Nix)

B.&P.W. Raises \$1,307

In Red Cross Drive Members of the Sanford Busi-

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

This amount, she stated, does not include collections from out-

operated in the B. and P. W. work: Mrs. Ernest Brotherson, Mrs. E. D. Carter, Mrs. Ethel son, Mrs. Carl Prisoc, Mrs. Eleanor Ravenel, Mrs. E. J. Routh, Miss Gloria Studstill, Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. Ed Little, Miss Nancy White, Mrs. Eric Vihlen and Mrs. Gingles.

BUMBY DIES ORLANDO Apr. 6-1/P) -- Charles Ernest Bumby, pioneer

He was 73. Horn in Orlando Jan. 16, 1878, Bumby entered the hardware business here in 1912. Until his death, he served as president of the Humby Hardware Co., a firm founded by his father, the late

Sanford Weather High yesterday 78 Low today 47 Rain 00 Total April rain .15 inch Normal April rain 2.21 inches

Senate Slaps President In Debate Over Congressional Prerogatives

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(P) The Senate closed out its great lying places of business and indebate over troops for Europe with a defense of congressional powers dustries.

The following members cothat amounted to a stinging slap for President Truman. For most of the Republic's century and a half, Congress and the

President have been disputing + their respective prerogatives— Chavez of New Mexico and frequently over the same argument as to how much power the The others included Senstors Marion Harman, Mrs. C. Prince Mrs.

ing for congressional approval of any U. S. contributions beyond the two divisions already assigned to General Dwight D, Einenhower's command in Europe and Mir the four to be sent from this ain.

The provision was written into 1952 candidate and subject to any the resolution by a vote of 38 possible near-election pressure to Republicans and 11 Democrats, string along with most of the the familiar coalition—with some Republicans. shift in membership from time to While Administration leaders time—that actually controls the publicity blame the Republicana for what they call the "reSeven of the Democrats are strictive" McClellan amendment, from the South, Perhaps significantly two of those from territory that is not always Demo-cratic are running for re-election next year. They are Senators

chief executive has to deploy Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, troops.

While Mr. Truman got approval of his decision to assign six American divisions to the North Holland of Florids, Olin Johnston Atlantic defense forces, it was accompanied by a reduke of his claim that he has the right to station troops as he sees fit.

Atlantic defense forces, it was of South Carolina, McClellan, and Willis Smith of North Carolina. While eight Republicans join-station troops as he sees fit. station troops as he sees fit.

This come in an amendment by against the amandment, at least Charles Ernest Bumby, pioneer Senator McClellan (D-Ark) call four who usually go along on Orlando merchant and well known foreign policy matters voted with among Florida hardware men, the opposition. They were Sena-tors Morse of Oregon, Margaret after an illness of several weeks. Chase Smith of Maine, Thye of Minnesota and Wiley of Wiscon-Of this group only Thye is a

some say privately their troubles began Jan. 11 when news con-ference remarks by Mr. Truman. On Sept. 9, 1950, the President. (Continued On Page 853)