PACE EIGHT

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Warren Impeachment Jury acted after a Kefauver

(Continued From Page One) as a nucleus for creating an or-ganization stronger and larger than all of the corrupt com-

Jines. "An adequate investigative staff can be created to hold down the gangsters and to check the action of lax law enforcement officers.

This is a community project and a community job and now is the time for good citizens to assert themselves."

Reaction to Sullivan's rein-American to source as far away as Washington and New York. A member of the Governor's own Cabinet said he was "shocked." Senator O'Cannor (D-Md)., a member of the Kefauver Senate

Crime Committee, said in New York he considered Sullivan's reinstatement "of sufficient importance that I plan to bring it formally to the attention of the committee."

Bullivan was suspended last Oct. 16 after a grand jury charged he failed to enforce gambling laws and permitted his deputies to be bribed. The grand

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the City of Ranford, Fiorida, U.

committee session here, Warren reinstated Sullivan to the \$12,000 a year post yesterday. In Washington, Senator Hunt

(D-Wyo), another member of the Kefauver committee, said he was "concerned and surprised" to Governor Warren's of learn action capitals.

Rudolph Halley, the Senate con mittee's chief counsel, called the reinstatement "a shocking thing

Lifting Sullivan's suspension, Warren said his study of the Arthur row. grand jury's evidence had revealed "no violation of any law of the State of Florida." Warren declined comment today on the furor and reaction to the reinstatement.

Sullivan had petitioned Warren for reinstatement last Jan. 19, charging that his indictment by the grand jury was a "fraud." The inditment was voided by

he State Sup me Court because it did not spe meally charge Sullivan with a crime under State law. When announcement of Sulli-

van's reinstatement was made yesterday State Senator Verle Pope of St. Augustine offered a resolution in the Legislature calling for an investigation of Warren's action.

British Budget

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The nurchase tax on motor cars will be doubled to 60 2/3 percent. The gasoline tax hike would be five cents, bringing the price to

49 cents a gallon. Gaitakell, successor to Sir Stafford Cripps, who retired be-cause of ill health, sipped from a pitcher of rum and orange juice as he started on a rapid reading of the bulky document. Conservative Leader Winston Churchill, 76 and growing hard of hearing, asked him to read

'a little slower.' When the Chancellor took econd sip, Churchill asked, What is it ?"

Gaitskell looked doubtfully at the glass, grinned and said, "It

looks like orangeade."

Raid Unions

(Continued From Page Das) workers have a pay day on Api. 20.

The workers are members of non- operating unions- clerks, machinists and others not directomy move.

The non-operating unions got a 12% cents an hour increase in ly connected with running trains. The President of one of their

unions, Jesse Clark, said the Army

unions, Jesse Clark, said the Army rulidg yesterday would "have ser-lous repercussions." He added: "It will cause an upheaval in the industry and in the country as a whole. There's a fot of un-rest right how, and this isn't go-ing th help matters. Meanwhile, the New York Cen-tral Entroad announced it is hay-ing off several thousand employee in 15 cattern states. The company blamed a drop in business volume,

Naval Scientist (Continued from Page One)

(Continued From Page One) thur stood his ground in his con curity procedures." ference with Pace on his publicly Brunauer has been employed as expressed views that have procivilian on explotives research voked a storm in Washington, for the Navy. Along with his wife, Mrs. Ester

Paris, London and other Westers Caukin Brunauer, the former offi-cer was named by Senator Mc-In London, a Foreign Office Carthy [R-Wis) last year in a list of government employes Mc-Carthy regarded as subversive. spokesman said Britain has expressed privately to the United States its concern over the Mac-In announcing the Navy action,

"Our viewpoint has been made known through our ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, through normal conversations," the spokesman said. He insisted it was not a formal protest-usually a stern measure, E. Itain is anxious to keep out of the American political dispute over MacArthur.

MacArthur

In Washington the White House maintain silence on any possible presidential rebuke that might be planned for the General. One highly placed congressional source said no drastic action against MacArthur was in immediate pros-pect, and that Mr. Truman has not yet reached a decision on the

burning question. While Administration supporters facreased the

of Ma-Arthur for urging Chiang Kai-bhek's troops, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, support-

ed a move to bring MacArthur home to report personally to Con-gress on the Pacific situation. In Tokys, Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R-Ohio) told the American Cham-ber of Commerce he did not think MacArthur exceeded military authority in his recent policy statements. He added that any sction to recall the General "at this time would be the greatest victory for Communism since the fall of

Chins.' Meanwhile Allled troops reached the southern shores of the sprawling Hwachon Reservoir but were stopped short of the big North Korean dam and hydroelectric plant.

AP correspondent Tom Brad-shaw reported from the central front battleground that the water behind the dam still is about 200

feet deep. The Reds opened 10 of the reservoir's 18 floodgates Mon-day in a try to hait the Allie drive. But water quickly sulaided to near-normal levels in the Pukhan River, reservoir outlet. American units paced the Al-lied assault on the dam. The

Communists fought back with a steady barrage of mortar shells. Bradshaw said it was believed the Chinese lacked the equipment

the Chinese lacked the equipment necessary to blow the dam. In the air, American P-66 Sabre jets shat down one Russian-type MIG-16 jet fighter and damaged another. The air battle was fought at low level over MIC alley" near Sinuliu in northwest Kores. Other Fifth Air Force planet Tuesday flew close support mis-sions for the Allied infantry and continued their dawn-to-dusk at-tacks on Red supply lines.

Kores. Intelligence to

tacks on Red supply lines.

the State Department said it had suspended Mrs. Brunauer from a Department job pending the out-come of Navy action on Brun-auer. She has been employed by the Department's United Nations At the time of McCarthy's

Communist.

"thoroughly loyal American" a vigorious anti-Communist and able and brilliant scientist who made a distinguished contribution to the war effort," She said he received a Navy letter of com-mendation and the Order of the

Red Affiliation

(Continued From Page One) Iraft-UMT trail late today. First t must dispose of a bill providing non-military defense money to cover expenses between now and June 30 The bill was severly slashed in

committee and the House seems to be going along with the slashes. Yesterday, for instance, it voted more than a 90 per cent cut in the Administration's request for \$97,-500,000 for the "Voice of Ameri-ca," Uncle Sam's radio network

for broadcasting America's story to foreign nations. Final passage of the bill, which

carries a total of \$478,586,368, is due today. If the voting comes late then debate on the draft-

UMT bill may go over till tomor House supporters of Universal Military Training ---who want to incorporate that plan into the draft bill---had their backs against the wall. There is some opposition in the house to UMT, no matter in what form: and there is even atronger opposition to what Rep.

Short (R-Mo) calls the "shotgui wedding" of putting UMT in the draft bill.

Patrolman Tells

Continued From Page One) ers license, nor did the boy she was with. Getting involved in heavy traffic, she misjudged dis-tance and the automobile was in-volved in a collision. During the question and answer period, Dr. Frank Quillman asked

who was the most competent to in-

struct a teen-ager in driving.

parent or a "disinterested party."

"I would say a disinterested

party as he is apt to be more pa-

tient with the pupil," said l'atrol-

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man Hullock.

campaign this month, he said, he had inin sponsoring a bill designed to remove faulty and unsafe old ja-Miami's successful against such obsolete vehicies. vestigated 11 traffic accidents, and Patrolman Harrison declared had made 17 arrests, eight of opies from the highways. that he is getting 100 percent co- which were following accidents. president of the Sanford Jaycees Malcolm MacNeill pointed out that he la getting 100 percent co-that he la getting 100 percent co-other such bill before the Legisla-ture in Tallahassee, and told of cases. During the first six days of John Senkarik, local paint and

glass dealer, was inducted as member of the Lions by Henry Witte, Nr. Senkarik is a former Plans for participation in the Lions state convention at Jackson-John Senkarik, local paint and ville on May 20 were discussed.

TUESDAY APR. 10, 1951

A WORD TO OUR CUSTOMERS

In order to acquaint our customers with the changes made in the packaging and distribution of our milk, we wish to explain the action we have taken.

Along with five other milk producers in Seminole and Orange County, we have become members of Perfection Cooperative Dairies. This affiliation makes available to our customers the Pure-Pak paper container and a line of dairy products, which we have found impractical to produce in our individual milk plants.

Milk delivered to our customers, however, is still produced on our farms and processed in Sanford, with the exception of that milk which we send to Orlando to be bottled in the paper containers at the Perfection Cooperative Plant, in order that you may have your choice of either the glass or paper container.

We will continue to operate a milk plant and business office in Sanford employing the same local personnel in the plants and on the routes who have served you in the past.

We have appreciated your patronage and confidence, and we hope that we will continue to enjoy them, for we sincerely believe we have acted in the best interests of our friends and customers. and for the best business interests of this community.

Your Grocer For Milk In Pure-Pak

Relations Staff as a liaison officer. charges last year, Mrs. Branauer declared she was not, "never have been, and couldn't possibly be a

She described her husband as

British Empire decoration

bid bond executed by the bid-and Acceptable parelies in an mount equal to five per sent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid

required to furnish a Payment and Performance light in the amount of One Hundred per cent (199%) of the T. Attention is called to the fact

that not lose than the minimum sal-nrise and wages as set forth in last summer, and still has char "e. the Boscifications must be paid on Assistant army secretary Kasis.

project.
 The lituring Authority of the y of Musford, Viorida reserven right to reject any or all bids to waive any informalities in bidding.

stabilization--- 10 per cent above levels of Jan. 15, 1950--- would be 14 cents. Therefore, he said, the 9. No bidding. 9. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (10) days subse-quent to the opening of bids with-out the concent of the Housing Au-thority of the City of Banford, Fierida. Army could allow only 1% cents in addition to the 12% cents the nonoperating workers got Mar. 1. President Truman has created

Morida HOUEING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF BANFORD, PLORIDA B7: R. T. Cowan Chaleman March 16, 1951. a special transportation industry



drop in business volume Bitter Communiat resistance was recent wage increases and higher prices of materials for the econreported from the western trant as Allied patrols probed deeper negotiations concluded at the into Red as Bid Security. White House Mar. 1, Additionally, 6. The successful bidder will be the contract called for a cost-ofports said the Reds were sending living boost of six cents on Apr.

ports said the Reds were serding more troops to this sector. On the sast coast Alled war-ships hammered Communist sup-ply dumps and traffice routes. There was no report of ground contact on this front. Tuesday's heaviest fighting swirled near the Hwashon Re-The Army took technical control of the milroads during a strike Assistant army secretary KasiR. Bendetmon said the largest in-crease permissible under wage

servolr.

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The are resulted to file year writ-ten answer it any to the complaint in znid solid on or before the Sth day of April, 1981 at the County Court Honse is Sanford, Fiorida, in a certain suit pending in the Circuit Court Honse is Sanford, Fiorida, in a certain suit pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fiorida in clancery, an abbreviated title of which is: Lena Mae Parham, vr. Edward LoGer and Mary Oriedo Le-Ger, defendants The nature of said suit being to foreclose that certain merigase dated September 30th 1986, and of record is Montrage Blook 18, on page 347 of the Public Record of Seminols County, Against the following de-scribed real estate to wit: East half of Let 15 in New Upsals Subdivision of Seminols County, Florida, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminols County, Florida, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminols County, Florida, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Berninols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Berninols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Berninols County, Florida, Berninols County, Florida, Seminols County, Florida, Berninols County, Florida, Berninols

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THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with possibly local showers Thursday in extreme south portion and in Tal-lahassee area tonight. Slightly warmer in north portion tonight.

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American Reaction Is Divided; Europe Is Pleased

Impeachment Talk Subsides In Face Of Warren Support Truman Slams Tobey American Troops Hit Truman Slams Tobey American Troops Hit

by Lieut. Gov. Henry R. Pringle

of Leesburg against dodging their

responsibilities in regard to local

and state government. He was in-

traduced by Joel Field.

House Asks Congress To Repeal Law For. Lieut. Governor bidding Publication Of Welfare Rolls

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 11-(A)-The Fierids Benate today upheld Governor Warren's en-prinsion of Sheriffs Watter Clark of Broward and Frank Williams of Polk county. The action which makes their removal official, was taken in a long closed exer-tive senales. Williams was sus-pended following his indictment on charges of accepting bribes from gamblers. Clark was sus-pended on charges he was fi-naticially interested in a gambl-ing business.

TALLAHASSEE Apr. 11-(/P) -Talk of impeaching Governor Warren was strictly confined to the corridors of the Florida Legislature today.

It never has reached the floor of either House or Sesate in ofcontrol of local school systems. ficial, open session. However, the Senate went into which are now controlled by the

state board in Tallahausee. "We decided not to take care of the poor and needy. Now Wash-ingtor and Tallahasses tell us who gets relief here," he stated. He pointed out that price con-trols are only a means of coverthe secret meeting which the Contation permits it to hold when ng on each executive matters pension by the Governor.

For Making Recording Of Telephone Message On RFC **Tells Kiwanians**

WASHINGTON. Apr. 11-(A) **Of Civic Duties** dents from the draft solely on the Pringle HitsTendency basis of aptitude tests. By voice vote, the House adopt To Dodge Responsi-

ed an amendment to the pending bility Of Governing draft-military training bill prohibiting this. Kiwanians were today warned The amendment was offered by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), member of

the House Armed Services Commit-Under ft, students may take the tents but they are to he used by

"It is comforting to think that "It is comforting to think that Russia and Stalin are our enem-ics," he declared. "However, we are our own worst enemies by dodging responsibility. By voting for homestead exemption we lost local draft boards only as addition

making a score of 70 on the aptitude tests. Kilday pointed out that under his smendment the draft boards,

his amendment the draft Doards, as now, would have the final say on deferment of students. "Draft boards would have the right to grant or refuse deferment of students as they have in the case of farmers or laborers," said Wildow

Red Force Around Korean Reservoir; Rail Lines Pounded

TOKYO, Apr. 11 - (/P)-- Com--The House voted today against mand of United Nations forces in the idea of defering college stu- Korea shifted abruptly today from General MacArthur to Lt. General Matthew H. Ridgway. Many of the fighting men in the

Korean front lines did not know at a late hour Wednesday that President Truman had fired Mac-Arthur,

ground ahead. Allied air and artillery barrages wiped nut the key Chinese base of Chorwon on the western front. Chorwon is 17 miles north of the border. American, British and Turkish troops scored

new gains. On the central front, American troops drove along the southern shores of Hwachon reservoir to-ward the big dam and power grid. Censorship obscured their progress.

Mrs. Verne C. Messenger, adver-

Mrs. J. L. Ingley was welcomed

Truman Critics Denounce Removal As A Tragic Blunder: Britain Hails Move

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11-635 — Congressional Republicans, angered by President Truman's firing of General Bouglas Mar-Arthur, falked of "possible im-peachments" today and got the General's agreement in address a joint session of Senate and House. Senator Wherry of Nebrashs and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the GOP floor lead-ers, talked to MacArthur by transpacific telephone. Martin announced to the Bouse: "I am authorized to say that General MacArthur would be delighted to have an invitation to speak to a joint session. He added that Mar Arthur "can be here in about

ALBANY, N. Y., Apr. 11-615. -Governor Thomas E. Dewey said today that President Truman's dismissal of General Mac-Arthur from his far eastern command was "the culmination of disastrous failure of leader-ship in Washington." Dewey also charged that the Truman Administration's fur eastern poli-ries had "lost China to the free

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11-679 Angry congressional critica today called President Truman's removal of General Douglas Mac-Arthur as Pacific commander A "tragic error" and "the forerunner

MacArthur Fired

On the cast coast where South Korea troops had thrust about 25 is Far Eastern munich." Norea troops had thrust about 25 is Far Eastern munich." Explosive reaction about 26 is far Eastern munich." Explosive reaction about 26 is the torice, there is the torice of the bar of the third State Army, accepts the direct solution of the torice is the far each of the torice is the far each of the torice of the t MacArthur Risked Dismissal To **Obtain Power To Defeat China** (EDITOR'S NOTE; Russell Brines, AP bureau chief in Tokyo, was captured in Manila when that city fell to the Japanese, He returned to covering General MacArthur in the Philippines campaign and remained with the General throughout the rest of the Parific way and the occupation of Lapon.

Irreconcilable Differences Over Conduct Of War Given As Removal Cause

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11--(/P) President Truman fired General Douslas MacArthus to Liv on grounds he failed to support and publicly sought to change - the grand strategy of the United Nations war against Red aggression in Kutea.

In a sensational statement released at the White House at 1 A. M. after days of soul-searching and indecision, the President announce ed:

"With deep regret I have concluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States. government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties."

Acting with lightning speed on that conclusion, once he had reached it, the President:

1. Relieved the 71-year-old Mac-Arthur of his four-fold duties as supreme Allied occupation commander in Japan; United Nations commander in chief for Korea; United States commander in chief for the Far East; and commanding general of the United States Army in the Ear East.

2. Named Lieut, General Mathew B. Ridgway, field commander in Korea, to succeed MacArthur in all these commands. That means Ridgway not only will direct the U. N. campaign in Korea but also wind up the Japanese occupation, assuming peace treaty plans go through

3. Named Lieut. General James A. Van Fleet, continander of the Second Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md, to take over the Eighth Army command from Ridgway. 4. Lanued a net bf secret mesarges exchanged between Mac-Arthur and the Joint Chiefe of Staff here. The evident ann was to show anything he said on major political or military policy with either the State or Defense Departments. The order relieving MacArthur of command was Mr. Truman's answer to the General's persistent campaign of public statements to get the United States to follow a different policy in the Far East and especially, with it. U. N. Allies, in the Korean wat Fasentially he has advocated expanding the war to include threat attacks on Red China He-has presented Apia rather than Europe as the critical theater of conflict with aggreenive Commun-His disinfanal amounts to reaffirmaion by Mr. Truman of nited States policies for a strictly limited war in Korea, if pussible and for treating Europe as the ultimately decisive area of contest with Soviel Communist power. The bombahell announcement was made by press Secretary Joseph H. Short at a bastily summoned White House news confer-The President told MacArthur he is free to "travel to such places as you select"-thus freeing the General to return to this country after absence of mearly 11 years. There were immediate demands in Congress that he come at ones to Washington to give his views. In addition to the heretofore secret messages, orders lent out shortly before midnight to bring about the spectacular shakeup in the Far East were also released. The secret message file showed MacArthur had been covered in MarArthur had been covered in a general presidential order last Dec. 6. clamping down on policy statements by all government of-ficials. He had been bluntly re-minded of this by Mr. Truman's direction on Mar. 24, after issuing his famous bid to the Red commander in Korea to talk peace as U. N. forces reached the 38th l'arailel. Meanwhile, on Mar. 20, the record showed, MacArthur had sent to House Republican Joe Martin (Mass) the letter endorsing Martin's idea of using Chinese Nationalist troops on Formuta to open a "secroid front" against Red China, and adding his own conviction that Asia rather than Europe is the critical theater of conflict with world Communism. Martin released the letter last There was also an exchange of (Continued Dn Page Four)



ed privately with two senators whose home-county sheriffs have been suspended for gambling act-

It was Warren's reinstatement of Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan of Dade 9 county without sending his suspen-sion to the Senate for consideration that produced a statement from Dade Rep, Obel that he would file articles of impeachment egnipst Warren, who he has sup-ported stuanchly in the past, if evidence is produced to back it

The Governor conferred with Senator Brackin of Crestview.

whose sheriff and a constable were suspended Aug. 2. and Senator King of Winter Haven, whose sheriff was outed these weeks

The other legislators who talk-ed to the Governor said they just discussed things generally, and the matter of imprediment didn't

One of a series of 11 bills aim-ed at curbing crime and corrup-tion in politics was dealt almost a death blow by a Senate Judi clary Committee.

It voted '7-I against the pro-mal to require all public of-icials to file must estaments. Choir financial anots with the flormey general. In parkept in ecy except from grand itics and racing from went to a sub-committee

ons that it try to

Before the session, Warren talk- ing up inflation, which he said, must be attacked at its roots. There has been some criticism of schools in the state, he said.

on the ground that there has not heen enough tought about our system of free enterprise. The pupils have not to decide for themselves what system to choose, he added. Mt Pringl, praised the record

of Ralph A. Smith, immediate mast president of the Sanford Ki-(Continued On Page Sight)

Odham Suggests **Reinstatement** Of

Sheriff Be Probed Reinstatement of Dade county

Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan should be investigated by the Legislature, State Junior Chamber of Com-merce President J, Bralley Odhain said today. He charged in a statement that Governor Warren's reinslatement

sheriff was ousid there weeks (ater and subsequently was con-victed of charges that he accepted brihms from gamblers. Warren also talked privately with Reps. Simpson of Jefferson, Haley of Sarasola, Margan of Durat and Stewart of Hendry. Bimpson, a former Speaker of the House who has generally opposed Governor Warren's pro-grant, said the Governor akters generally. haley of matters and political of the Leg-state. I think Fuller Warren's con-duct in this moviet on matters generally.

gendrally. Simpson said they talked about the impeachment mevement, "and I told him as far as I personally am concerned i'm not willing to vote for impeachment on rumors. I don't think the members are poing to vote on the basis of nysteria. I think they are roing to demand good shough evidence The ether indict."

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 11 -(P)-The Rev. Martin Julius Bram was elected Suffragan Bishop for the Episcopal Disess of South Florida on the second ballot today as the group's three day convention opened here. Rev. Bram, rector of Holy Trin-ity Church, West Palm Besch, and former varior of Holy Gross Church of Basford, polled a ma-jority of both clergy and lay dele-gates over five other cundidates after he Larrowly missed election un the Grost ballot. Rev. Bram, a native of New York City, is a graduate of Vir-

Rev. Bram, a nativa of New York City, is a graduate of Vir-ginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained a priest in 1929. He had been rector of St. An-drew's, Tamps and Holy Triaity, Banford, before going to West Paim Beach. Earlier today, four new parishes were admitted to the discose. They are St. Mary's, Stuart; and Trin-ity Church. Vero Beach, Hely Triaity Dy The Sea, Daysma Beach; Hely Triaity, Heltmann, They had been missions heltere Bishen Henry I. Louttit designed them fall parishes today. The disfirst

The House is about to decide whether it wants even a skeleton of Universal Military Training (UMT) in the draft extension legislation.

Monnwhile the White House said that President Truman thinks it is outrageous that Senator Tobey (R-NH) recorded telephone con-versations he had with the Presithur's dismissal and Ridgway's promotion arrived. Headquarters sources said Lt. General Frank E. Milliorn, First dent.

Shortly after this announcement snortly atter this announcement Tobey took the Benate floor to say that in one of these conver-sations Mr. Trimen said a "good many" congressmen have accepted fees in connection with BFC loans. Later. Tobey said, the President told him he did not have evidence to aspent the assistance. Corps commander, probably would (Continued the Fage Light) **Installed As Head**

to support the accusations. White House Press Secretary Short said Mr. Truman thinks Tobey's recordings of his conver-

sations are outrageous. Elsewhere in Washington screen (Untinued on Page Hight)

Public Is Aroused At Truman Action; Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Sr., program chairman, read the "Code of **MacArthurPraised** Ethics". Other officers installed includ-

ed: Mrs. John L. Clark, dirst vice By ASSOCIATED PRESS president; Mrs. Gordon Sweency. second vice president; Mrs. George By ASSOCIATED PRESS President Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur from his Pacific posts isouched off a new and viojent "Great Debate" by the American public today. Newspapers reported they were "swamped" with talephone calls, the vast majority backing Mac-Arthur. By ASSOCIATED PRESS president; Mrs. Gordon Sweeney. second vice president; Mrs. George A. Stine, recording secretary: Miss Maude Ramsey, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Nancy Hrock, treasurer; Mrs. Orvilly Touchton and Miss. Charlotte Smith, direc-tors. Cornages were presented to MacArthur.

Arthur.

brought a more even division of of public opinion. Youths enlisting in the armed forces in New York recruiting stations overwholmingly sided with MacArthuz. Opinion expressed in the calis to newspaper elision ranged up to demands that the President be shot or hannel, At least one caller said in should see a psychiatrist. See suggestions were unprintable, But a caller typical of those to the Spring council meeting which will convene in the Orange

were unprintable, But a caller typical of those defending Trumen said: "It is high time be did it. He should have done it long ago." A notable trend among the call-ers was a demand for the names and addresses of their congress-men so they emid write in pro-

a langust will climax the business seasion and following brashfast in the butel Sunday morning the annual election of officers will be The New York World Telegram and Sun printed a list of con-(Continent of Page Hight)

as a guest of the meeting, Group companiment furnished by Mrs. Mauda Batcher. There were 28 members present.

AUTO ACCIDENT Two automobilies were damaged this morning in a cellision shortly before 8:00 o'clock on Olive Ave-nue south of Tenth Bereet, accord-ing to police. A 1941 Built wides driven by Neomi B. Johnson, bed damage setimated at 2005. The other car, a 1940 Plymouth scient driven by Jack Stemper had damage put at CURBENCT STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Apr. 11-(A)--The Comptroller of the Currency today tenned a call for a state-met, of the condition of all ma-tional bauks at the close of buil-ness Apr. 9.

of Communist troops, The last view that the fate of Europe hinges major pocket of Reds was holding on the gage of hattle with Com-out west of the Imjijn River on munism in Asia munism in Asia. the extreme western front. This considerably counter to the

Ridgway and Secretary of Truman Administration's efforts to Army Frank Pace were reported touring the front. They were not available at Eighth Army Head-quarters when nous of MacAr-President Transact down President Truman's abrupt replacent of the five-star hero of World War II Pacific fighting as supreme commander of United Nations forces in Kniea deepened

a U. S. foreign policy split which may be the deciding more in the Mrs. Messenger Is 1952 presidential election.

With Republicans leading the attack on the President's action.

Of Pilots' Group Administration Democrats expressed regret that Mr. Truman found it necessary to take such a drive move.

tising manager of The Sanford Herald, was installed as president But they backed his demand of the Pilot Club in an impressive candiclight service held in the Yacht Club last night. Mrs. Buth that military commanders he gov-erned by "policies and directives of the government," as they concott was the installing officer and tended MacArthur had not.

The first flush of GOP criticism mas an violent there even were rumors some congressmen night seek to initiate presidential impeachment proceedings in the House.

Discounting the effectiveness of such a move, Administration sup-porters said they believe the President's stand will be backed Potadam part which promised the strategic island "to China." by a majority of the people of

the country. They said his willingness to sub-Arthur. Man-in - the - street interviews rought a more even division of was also presented with a past or unit a more even division of the street of the Chinese government." Britain has broken with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime based in Foronly possible final verdict-at the mosa, and has recognized the Com-munist government of Mao Tze-

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Fung. The spokesman apparently was Committee and a possible Republi-can presidential candidate next trying to avoid the impression Britain favors the reasion of Furyear, led the attack on the presidential decision. 19W.

"The President has made. "The President has made a tragic error, not only because of the loss of one of the greatest He implied that the whole question of the laland's future is something that has still to be settled. military leaders in U.S. history by the United Nations-even though Britain herself has definite but because the decision indicates a determination to continue the wavering, planless course in the Par East and points to either a stalemate in Korga or to ignomin-ous concessions to the Chinese Communists," he told a reporter. should take. Senstor Knowland R-Calif) called the decision a "forerunner to a Far Fastern Munich," Knowstage.

The spokesman went on to say Ind has been a persistent critic of Far Eastern policy. "By his action, the President has yielded to British and American

critics of General MacArthur,"

critics of General MacArinur, Knowland said. "Our position in in Jeopardy. It is also a great Japan and the whole Far East is victory for Secretary of State Acheson and his Far Eastern policies." One Democrat, Senator John-Care MEETING The Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at the Armory, and one of the major topics of discussion will be the new airport strip lo-cated weat of the city and between the ACL Railroad and the Paola

n (D-Colo), related to support President. "It is a very great disappoint (Outfunction of the C.A.P. will metta at 7:00 o'clock tonight and the sealor group at \$:00 o'clock.

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MacArthur would have no com-Britain Advocates ment for the time the added Formosp's Roturn received the word of the Presi-Formosa's Return treatived the word of the Presi-To Chinese Reds magnificently the over turned a bair. His address qualifies were never more procontiend.

"This has been his finest By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON, Apr. 11 (45 Res ain came out officially follow for

The Gring of MacArthur, he President Traman, came with the the eventual return of Formora. "to China," meaning Red China. diama and irony which has mark-A Foreign Office spokesmen ed the fixt tar General's 17 year of active military life. hoosing his words carefully, told Even in definit, he added annews conference Britain regardherself still bound by the 1943 Cairo declaration and the 1945 other precident to a career studded with them the first disme sal of history' first United (

Nations commander The General with the drama-In his comment, the spokesman studiously avoided aving For-mosa should be retuined "to the lie touch went out under circumstances more like the tage than war. His notice came without warning during a quiet funcheon at his home.

Throughout a career of three war and tumultious mace, Mae-Arthur has shouldered aside preedent to follow his destiny with meteoric and controversial first. liance

He liked to say, an an explana-tion of many thing: "I shall keep a poldier's faith." mosa to the Chinese Reds right

Today, at the apparent end of encer which has included two temporary but hittee military defeats, the 71-year-old General was relieved without a public.

hint of criticians for his military ability. To the old soblier, that fact must have been comfort-

From the day, in 1903, that he graduated at the top of his West Point class, MacArthur never has been away from military affairs. He retired from the U. S. Army in 1937, then spent the next four years as Field Marshal of the Philippines trying to build

a defense force. He returned to active duty with the U.S. Army in 1941, just before the Japanese stack on Pearl Harbor, and has remained in uniform since then, MacArthur was named a Gen-eral of the Army Dec. 18,1944. It.

Sanford Weather High 75 like most of his other top an-pointments, was by a Democratic President. He never wore his medals. But

He never wore his medals. But (Continued On Page Two)

views on the form a settlement He labelled as "without founda-tion" a report that Britain advocated putting Mao's government in possession of Formosa at this

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MacArthur Risk

(Continued From Pace 080) he had them all, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, and innumerable foreign decora-

He completed the list of Am-erican awards when Lt. General George E. Stratemeyer, com-mander of Far East Air Forces, gave him the Air Medal during visit to Pyongyang last win-

ter. MacArthur liked to think that his destiny I us linked his career with the Orient. His first as-signment was as a young en-giment was as a young en-giment in the Philippines. Then he lourneyed through another tumultuous era in Asia as aide to his father, Lt. General Arthur MacArthur, the first military governor of the Philip-ulnes.

lines. His career ended in the Orient -in a controversy over the im-portance of this half of the world in American defense plans. MacArthur had practically three careers.

The first was distinguished by a spectacular rise to rank and power to his appointment as Chief of Staff, in 1930. At 50. they was the and watthe the

for a record length of time-

five years. Before then, MacArthur had been the youngest superintendent of West Point and the youngest divisional commander in World War L He conceived the idea of the Rainbow Division and served

He returned from Europe's war with a chestful of medals, a re-putation for reckless bravery and recognition as a shrewd tactician. -MacArthur was a dashing fi-gure, a military hero with the ramrod posture that in later years way to become one of his

years we to become one of his trademarks. A contriverse that has lived ptomotion of the second of the second quent years was his part, as unlef of Staff, in ordering the Army out against Washington's bonus marchers in 1932. His supporters said he was only obscurity after he returned to the Philippines in 1935 as ad-viser to the commonwealth gov-ernment. Two years later, on his last visit to continental United States, he married the present Mrs. MacArthur. She has been by his side during most of the thusderous years that followed. MacArthur began a second career at 61, when Japanese im-portations bounced him back to war in the Philippines as corri-mander of U. S. forces in the Par Bast. There he media his first fight trooms against a second strong mater in the Philippines as for mine Orievical, scamp. The measurements: The measurements in second strong mater in the second second trooms against a second strong in the the first fight trooms against a second strong in the the second second to be present and the first fight trooms against a second strong in the first fight trooms against a second strong in the first fight trooms against a second strong in the trooms against a second strong in the trooms against a second strong in the troom again the second strong in the second strong in the troom again the second strong tr

to be told that the Philippines were to be bypassed; that his role in the war-and future history-was over. But MacArthur talked his way back into destiny with a private

speech to Roosevelt so persuasive that the President altered the path of war to include the reinvasion of the Philippines.

invasion of the Philippines. MacArthur was preparing plans for the invasion of Japan, which he was to command, when the Japanese capitulation ended the first major war of western powers against the Orient. A third career opened for the Cancel as asymptotic commander

General as supreme commander for the Allied powers—the poli-tical emperor of beaten, floundering Japan. MacArthur came to the country with memories so bitter that he made Japan's surrender envoys

use the code word "Bataan." But he exercised his dictatorship over the Japanese with such benevo-lence that his former enemies came to respect him with the type of reverence they formerly reserved for their emperor.

The General counted among his major accomplishments in Japan a stunning and important victory over Communism-in a regiment ed country ripe for it.

Long here the soviet

lin. MacArtnur blocked Soviet efforts to occupy—and thereby absorbed Hokkaido, Japan's absorbed Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. He fought Japanese Com-munists to a standstill with a mixture of force and propaganda And when Japan became the ma-for supply, staging and air base for the Korean war, not a single important instance of 23-hotage was reported. For years before the Korear outbreak. MacArthur had warned gainst the surge of Communise across Asia. The General and his key officers long considered they setually were at war with

they actually were at war with the Reds in this part of th world.

world. MacArthur privately bemosr ed what he termed the needles loss of continental China to the Communists. He steadfastly maintained that China could have been held, with some western assistance wisely administered. Part of his latter open bitter ness against the U. S. State De partment stemmed from the China war. It grew when the department wiped off Formosa an island which MacArthur con-sidered an absolute necessity for American befores in the "ar East. MacArthur was 70 when th North Korsana structs last dunce

MacArthur was 70 when the North Korsans struck last June He was always merifally keen and alerti and so hard-working be denied himself holidays. But when comist challersteil again, he meland to loss 10 years and to mer action like an old for barge

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unlikely that he intended to gamble the U. N: command that he valued so much by repeating what he has said so consistently for a decade. But as he made his statements, there must have been swirling in his memory the recollection + that other bloody peninsula which meant so much to him—Bataan.

Impeachment Talk

(Continued From Page One) which would require that the slogan "Sunshine State" be placed on all automobile license tags in the future. Advocates of complete fin-

ancing of the minimum school foundation program introduced a bill which would provide a special appropriation of \$120,457,000 to do the job. The spending authori-zation now is included in the reneral appropriations act. Supporters of the special ap-propriation said they wanted to

propriation said they wanted to put it in nearly in the session to bring a full clear-cut debate of school financing before the closi rush that usually sc-companies action on the big companies action on the pending bill.

Other bills introduced during W. HINGS WE LEDA Section drive.

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on MacArthuz that reappear years later. to leave Corregidor and, With his wife and ung son, Arthur, the vached Australia after providentially slipping the Japanese by P-T from the day of his MacArthur began a run-ght with the Administra-get the men and equip-said he needed to win. MacArthur argued then, as now, that the Orient was a vital area that could not be ignored.

But he lost the battle, and the Pacific was bypassed for the greater priority flow of war rough to Europe. That defeat to left its mark on the General, and final - controversy another Democratic Presi-

cArthur fought back in d War II, with his famous rog tactics, to the edge of Philippines. These islands their captured people had, is mind, become his wards. ragged war prisoners from first army han become a sround the meck of this mental man, and years later be talked Then the General was sum-oned to a Hanolulu conference ith President Roosevelt. He was

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meying to the front, often within easy range of enemy fire. The General had maintained consistently that Communist force must be opposed by force, wherever it arose. His influence probably was predominate in the swift mobilization of United Nations troops. The first decision to bomb porth of the 38th Parallel-the

north of the 38th Parallel-the invisible boundary that military men think has been given too much importance—was made at a war conference in MacArthur's plane during a filest to Kasa

plane during a flight to Korea. i was present. MacArthur asked his staff of-ficers to find sufficient authority in his directives to take this step "without Washington hang-ing wa"

ing me." The General was elated by th The General was elated by the success of the brilliant Inchon landing tast September. The North Korean army came apart, as he had predicted, and the war was considered almost over. MacArthur and his officers had thought the Chinese Communists would hit during the Inchon land-ing or not at all. The Chinese attack was a pro-found aback. It turned a pro-

found shock. It turned a brilliant victory into a bitter holding war, the end of which is not yet in sight

it was then that A began to show his pu-and fatal, impatience restrints under which liged to fight. It was then he begin mand political decision with

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MacArthur firmly believed that the entry of the Chinese had

"It's a cockeyed ance said to me, ahooting war here, troops are going to The General work In his most recent comments, he probably was taking his favorite "salculated risk." Doubless, he expected some surt of reaction. But it seems





Absarokee, 'Montana

April 8, -1951

Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida

Gentlemen;

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homes in New Jersey, Kentucky, Idaho and all the rest. People are interested in Florida. Those contemplating location here want to know about Sanford and the way this is done is by taking the Sanford Herald; for here is reflected the community which they are considering: its businsses, its social life, its interests and aims for the future.

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People Are Learning About SANFORD Through THE SANFORD HERALD

Pozeman, Montana April 2, 1951

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Gentlemen:

I recently received a copy of your special edition which I requested you send, and enjoyed reading it and learn-ing a little bit about that section of the country which the Missus and I plan to the very near future. Since. ceiving this splendid number I have also received r few letters from firms in that area who perhaps were directed to me thru an item which no doubt appeared in The Herald. Thanks for all favors.

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Cocky Korean Waif Named Huey Long Becomes Correspondent's Mascot

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P) Of all the thousands of homeless children forea the one I can't forget is Huey Long. But in the morning our littly man always became a lonesome affectionate little boy again. He got up before the birds. He would in Korea the one I can't forget is Huey Long.

New Torke or product forget is they Long.
He looked like a weeping persimmon with a crew haircut the first time I saw him the night the American Army pulled back through burning Seoul in early January.
Dwight Martin, another correspondent, and I were touring the darkened city. It was it only by a half-dozen acre-wide fires.
On the steps of city hall stood the small forlorn boy, all alone and weeping bitteriy. Loaded troop trucks roared by, Across the way pitiful groups of plod ding refugees were outlined against the flames of collapsing streetfronts.
We halted our jeep and talked for the crying boy. Tears jetted from his eyes like water from a vishe spoke a few word of English he had pieked up from soldiers. He let us know that he was eight years old and an orphan, When we asked him his name he said:
"Hong Ku He."
"Hong Ku He."

hame be said: "Hong Ku He." Right away we defined that Huey Long wre defined that Huey Long he became. What could we do with him? If we drove off, we felt be would die of starvation. Bat no configure defined that Huey Long he became. What could we do with him? If we drove off, we felt be would die Bat no configure defined that Huey Long he became. What Company. He also acquired some new nicknames—"The Cinnamon Kid," "Little Pot Bolly," and "Charlls Company. When "Oncle Dwight" went to Tokyo, "Oncle Haul"—as he called me—had to take over as foster father. He was a hard child to handle. Throught inter-

drove off, we felt be would die of starvation. But no refugee family wanted the burden of a strange child in that desperate hour. There was no police station to take him to—the native police were al-ready on the road marching south. Dwight, who has children of his own, finally sighed and said: said:

"Jump in, kid." he climbed into the jeep, we swaddled him in a with Korean currency. One day, blanket, and the tears stopped as if by magic. angry because I had been too busy to buy him a new suit, he as if by magic,

try to crawl into our bedrolls to snuggle. Then he would go around and pat each sleeping correspondent on the cheek, grunting "ugh!" whenever he found one that hadn't shaved. Then he would begin to sing.

to his cot.

over and over: "For the Bible tells me se."

After an hour of this, even the sign. sleepiest newsman decided it was The vote was sprung by the breakfast.

we decided he knew more about

his stomach than we did. Huey rarely called me by name. He'd just ask one of the Korean "Huey has run off again. And for the government's resignation. call?" He reg

personal property. I decided to try to adopt him legally. An Army chaplain talk-ed me out of it.

"If you take him to America, he will be on exhibition all his life. It is better for him that he atay here with his own people." When I left, Huey wept a little. Before we rode out to the airfield, he complained:

"All my new oncles go away and die. They must die, because they don't come back." But I had bought him a new pair of leather boots, and he liked

them very much. as if by magic. Huey fell asleep that night on the floor of the command post of the 27th Regiment with his mouth full of crackers. The next day as we made a farewell drive

came only some 17 strategic hours before the Socialists were to pre-sent their new annual budget. Con-On Chinese Ration; churchill To Speak churchill To Speak mean its downfall. By LEONARD LEDDINGTON The House of Commons was closing what had appeared to be LONDON, Apr. 11-(A)-Wins-ton Churchill's Conservatives bait-ed a parliamentary trap with ra-

tioned cheese last night and defeated Britain's Socialist govern-ment by 18 votes.

Tories Beat Labor

ister Attlee's government to re-

time to get up and face an Army Conservatives on seemingly routine and comparatively calm de-It was impossible to regulate Huay's diet. Whenever American food made him sick, he'd go into town and buy Korean food. He liked to cook for himself. One morning he boiled seven eggs and two sweet potatoes—and ate them all. After he survived that, we decided he knew more about the set internation of the survives of the set internation of the set internatio

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tention to the little girl or-phans." At last reports "The Cinnamon for his speech, it was disclosed to-don to extend a



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

Legal Notice IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY, JUGGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLONDA, IN PROBATE, IN RE, ESTATE OF RUSSELL G, LUNDQUIST, Deceased. TO ALL CHEDITORS AND PER-SONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DE-MANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATH, You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of RUSSELL G. LUNDQUIST, deceased, late of said County, at Sanford, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, at his office in the first unil call of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of real-dence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be worn to by the claimant, his agent, or his at-torney, and any such claim or ue-mand not so filed shall be void. Verdie Mae Lundquist As administratrik, of the Estate of Russell G. Lund-quist, deceased. First publication Aprill 11, 1951. NUTCE TO APPEAR.

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TODAY'S DIBLE VERSE Sometimes distress itself is a means to enlargement. Thou hast

enlarged me when I was in disand if selling and Tourists are an important factor. in the growth of Orlando. According to figures just released by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. 34.240 tourists visited that city from Oct. I to Apr. I of this year. If they averaged \$10 a day, that many people would spend \$10.260,-

000 in one month.

Not all American business is big mainess, in fact, 90 percent of all business firms in America employ fewer than 20 people, according to the Southern Newspaper Pub-Inharal Association. There are 4,-000,000 individual business orover 10,000,000 people have a stake in their success either as owners or stockholders.

The week of Apr. 28-May 5 a National Baby Week. "Please write a sice editorial", we are urged in this morning's mail. Well, we don't know very much about the bout the bout the bout the state of the bout the state of the bout the

When Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from his memorable conference witth Adolf Hitler in Munich and carrying his little black umbrella stepped out of his airplane at Croydon Airport, he told the British people he had secured "peace for our times".

Peace For Our Times

What he had done was to surrender little Czechoslovakia to the greedy German Fuhrer in the vain hope of satisfying his insatiable appetite and thus keep war from Britain's shores. How well this appeasement policy worked is well known to everyone.

Today the world is being victimized again by the same forces which produced the second World War. When President Truman listened to the clamor of British voices which would surrender the Far East in order to send more American planes to England, and fired General MacArthur, he yielded to appeasement.

it is important to remember just what the facts in this dispute are before they become lost in the murky blackness of political mud-slinging. MacArthur simply wanted to use Chinese Nationalist troops, on Formosa and elsewhere, against Chinese Communist, to bomb Manchurian bases where vast stockpiles of armaments and munitions as well as troop concentrations are being built up for the spring offensive, to hit the enemy hard and thus to bring the war to an end as quickly as possible.

But the British and their fellow-appeasers in this country counselled against such a vigorous policy declaring that it might make the Chinese mad, that, and this is what some of them invent is the sell the thing that is going on now is not made clear. And then some of them added for the sake of clarity, it might also get us into a war with Russia.

You are not any less likely to make a man mad by hitting him gently than by hitting him hard. You are not any less likely to end the fight by delivering the knockout punch than by shadow boxing. The method which Truman has chosen will make the war in Korea last forever. And it will give the Russians reason to believe that we will meet future aggression wherever it takes place with further half-hearted measures.

There is great rejoicing in Peking and Moscow tonight for the Communists have won another great victory.

Tax On Advertising

The staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report has cast a highly interested eye at the possibilities of a tax on advertising. Noting that the gross Geneva Pupil Wins volume of the advertising industry was more than \$5,200,-000,000 in 1949, the staff (carefully segregated from the Spelling Contest Committee) speaks of the revenue possibilities of a tax of 20 to 22 per cent. This is the committee staff, by the way, And Trip To Miami which has suggested that meat is a luxury and might be taxed as such.

The authors of this suggestion also foresce that a man we could change a pair of daps without even laying the could change a pair of daps without even laying the could change a pair of daps without even laying the could change a pair of the materials going into advertising, all presumably de-list mass sales, the offect might well be higher prices of goods.
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THE WORLD TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Nadine Bostick, 13 year old 7th grade pupil of the Geneva School, was winner last night in the Mi

past year. She also received 0 prize, and with Robert Faa \$10 prize, and with Robert Fa-les will represent Seminole County in the state contest at the Bay-front Auditorium at Exposition Park. Miami on Apr. 27. Robert Estes spelled words submitted correctly until ha lost out on the word, "secertain." As runner up ha won \$5. Third prize winner was Robert Newson, local eighth grade pupil who was awarded a pen and penell set donated by Powell's Office Supply Co. to warrant discarding them for an

Lenin's clock of leadership him-self, wanted to go all-out in launching a bloody world revolu-Many will be made anxious but

none need he surprised at the statement hy Sponker Rayburn of the U.S. House of Representatives that "we are in terrible danger" because the Reasians are building

The Changing South Lynchburg (Va.) News

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One very interesting aspect of this decline in cotton, which in the findings of Duke University in general represents a whole-economists on the status of the some change. A great many of South on the nation's economy, the small farms is the South as reported recently by the In-ternational News Bervice, is the ever were, partly because much relative loss in agriculture in a of the land is marginal anyway picture that on the whole shows and pattly because modern farm-remarkable progress. The relative ing has to be handlesi on a fairloss, however, does not mean that Iy large cale with machinery, agriculture has not gained in the The trend is to somewhat larger South. It only means that it has units for economy in overhead. not made as great an advance. The makeup of the population within the period considered, in has also shifted. In the first comparison with the rest of the country, as have industry and another indication of the indus-in three. In the last twenty tralization of the South, which years the composition of Southern has tradittionally been the home industry has changed considerably, of an agricultural eivilization. in that the increase in "such high-The War Between the States wage industries on paper and started this revolution, which is chemicals" has been more rapid

now showing its full effects. In a than in cotion textiles. way some people will regret this, as it marks the final disappear-ance of the "Old South." The bisherto suffered from the lack economists report formulates it of trained managers and the conin a sentence: "As the South sequent lack of initiative, from develops economically, it becomes slow industrialization, and from more like the rest of the United unfavorable freight rates. As ift he it all mer annar mer in its economic profile behavior and the purely regional time the South is getting out of

characteristics tend to disappear." hock to the rest of the country. Twenty years or more ago the This is now definitely happening, per capita income in the South Evene where the South has lost. per capita income in the South was only 47 per cent of the na-tional average. By 1948 it had risen to 64 percent. Farming de-elined in importance during this time, and what was once King Cotton had sunk to the low estate of taking in only six percent of the South's income. Diversified farming secounts for much of South-Lonchburg (Va.) News.

> The Name That Counts Tampa Telbune

A name-calling argument has heen going on among Tribune readers lately.

the comment that "No Smiths, Joneses, Wilsons, ste, arrested for bolita, counterfeiting or gangater-i a m- immigration authorities please note."

This was a foolish statement. Not only was it factually inaccurate but it reflected unjuitly on all those citizens of foreign des-

What these residers say, with varying degrees of feeling, is that clothes don't make the man and It was started by somebody who wrote a letter to the editor during the Kefauver hearings making of virtue or the ancholoth of sin. Each must be judged by man as he will be judged by his Maker: On deeds.

America is the greatest nation in the world, Why? Because a native-born woman named Smith can be elected to the United States Senate and an Italian im-

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tion to the notion of Smith-Jones ruperiorup has been pentrating enough in open any oystered mind, is spelled A-m-c-r-i-c-a.n.

war operations are too successful all-out conflict. Everything how transpiring was written in the books for us to read when Stalin came to power on Lenin's death. At that time

fares suggest that the General might be wrong, but only that being a general he should have kept mouth shift. We doubt if there ar Eastern situation as General

The Senate has started an in Mississippi. But everyone knows that Mississippi is no worse in this respect than other states. If federal jobs are sold in Mississippi, mey are also sold in Florida, in they are also sold in Florida, in New York. And how much bigger price they must bring in New York than in Mississippi. It is a sad commentary on the low level to which our democratic system has which to learn that the best man r the one who pays the bignest price to the patronage boas.

The one who pays the big-meanages between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and MacArthur on the question of arming Korean troops. This showed MacArthur raising a serious question whether more of the present State administration. John D. Pennehamp, editor of the Mismi Herald and chairman of the Florida Board of Parks and in the oragen after learning of the meinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as absriff of Lacks county. Penne-mean case remain a motion get after learning of the meinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as absriff of Lacks county. Penne-mean agree after learning of the meinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as absriff of Lacks county. Penne-mean agree after learning of the meinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as absriff of Lacks county. Penne-mean agree after learning of the meinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as absriff of Lacks county. Penne-mean agree after learning of the meinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as absriff of Lacks county. Penne-mean agree and attack Each the recent re-late of gour simulation, mean agree and attack Each the state-mean agree and attack Each the state-mean agree and attack Each the mean to place his own reputation arrives joupardy. This I cannot the general's 2018 Faratiel state-ment in which he not only invited the dataks but also be and attack Each the mean agree and attack Each the mean agree of the the state agreements on pay-ments, and thes condema to be gamblers and throw the field capitals here and attack Each Chine. The meanaged show, they were the back the college officials is a statement is subsidiard ath-the actuary bolt to games. One was the field to games. The leadent's man the attack field to games. One of the statement is subsidiard ath-the attack is a leader to distrim Martin the statement is subsidiard ath-the texter in attacking the presi-ter in a taken in the attack ing the presi-ter in attack R no longer after learning of the reinstatement of Jimmy Sullivan as sheriff of Lucle county. Penne-hump immediately resigned, de-

the students (subsidiard ath-

Trading Experiences

his mouth shift. We doubt if there in anyone in the world so well makined to give advice on the students, teachers, engineers and government workers, individuals to take part in the Institute's exchange program. The agency, founded in 1919 by Stephen Duggan, Nicholas Murray Butler and Elihu Root, has grown rapidly in scope, especially during the past year.

The growth testifies to the increasing belief, every-where in the world, that peace must be based on interna-The growth testifies to the increasing bends, every where in the world, that pence must be based on interna-tional understanding, which in turn is based on the free mingling of different peoples with each other. Not only in schools does this association take place; factories, courts, churches and homes also take in observers from far and wide. The sharing of common living experiences provides wide. The sharing of common living experiences provides the catalyst which resolves differences and makes clear the basic similarities common to all.

Truman Fires

(Continued From Fage One) messages between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and MacArthur on the

(Costinued From Fase and ment to me," he said Other comments: Senator Etiemider (D-La)--"MacArthur should have stuck to the military and not meddled with the political. President Tru-man had to assert himself." Senator Hunt (D-Wyo)--This should help "bring things to a head." Hunt said the President's action should bring a "definite and positive statement" of our immediate military objectives in Korea.

immediate military objectives in Korea. Benator McCaithy (R-Wia), one of the Administration's chief congressional critics, called the General's removal a "black day for America and a great day of rejoicing and victory for Com-muniam." Benator Jenner (R-Ind)--"Our straggie in Korea is now finish-ed.There is nothing to do now but bring the boys home." Benator Wiley (R-Wia) said the action settles nothing, so far as Asia policies are concerned. Majority teader McFariand (D-Arit) would asy only: "That's a military matter and I don't care to comment on it." **Tormer Fasstden therbert Moever, marke this comment on Mascrimer's removal:** "This action can bring great traggiy to our country, it does not solve the primary question of how is end our war with Com-munits China without advastage to Fortet Russia, "A strong pillar in our Asian defense has been removed." Republican opposition; he used the letter in attacking the prod-dentially sponsored Universal Military training bill in the

Reaction To Firing

In Cobiena German Dwight D. Eisenbow The President paid tribute to HIN MAN

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Mrs. Helen Walker. controversy and acrimony. Advised of President Truman's netion by a reporter, the Atlantic Pact commander first showed surprise, and said, "That's onry you couldn't expect me to com-ment on." He shoeld his hand and ex-claimed, "I'll be darned." In London, the firing of General MacArthur was greeted with relief by British officials who said they believed chances for making peace with Red China in Korea were improved. The first resction among west-ers diplomats in Moscow, much of Europe and 'lewhere was much the same. The news reach-ed Moscow too late to be in-cluded in morning papers there, but Western diplomats in the Soviet capital said they also believed President Truman's ac-tion had increased the chances of a Korean peace settlement. "The dismissal of MacArthur may lead to a new chance for a 'ruce in the east," commented the Norwegian liberal newspaper, "alo Dagbladet." British officials, in private romment, said now might be the time for the United Nations to offer Communist China another chances is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the United Nations to offer Communist China another chance is the wath about ending the Korean war. But they admitted they had no idea whether the Peiping sovernment would accept such an affer, and Defense Minister Emanuel Stewent indicated he was another above about affected is pos-John M. Blanton received a per-mit for erection of a \$7,500 con-crete block house at 420. West Twentieth Street. A permit was granted to Earl M. Moriey to build a concrete block home in Franklin Terrace at a cost of \$8,000. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouse re-crived a permit to build a \$5,000 concrete block house on Willow Street. F. V. Maynard was grant-ed a permit fo erect a silver cosch diner on the southwest corner of Eighteenth Street and French Avenue at a cost of \$4,500.

and he wanted to be prepared to take advantage of it. Ultimately deploying whitary forces at stra-tende points for eventualities, espe-cially in the Asiatic threater made the conflict possible by signing the nun-aggression pact with lijtler.

cially in the Asiatic threater where numerous Red spheavals, including the Korean war, have developed. Does this mean Russia is get-ting ready to istinch another ma-foir war? Well, it means the is getting ready for possible war. Be are the democracies getting set for contingencies. And when two onwith liftler. Russia unexpectedly got draggni into the war. However, Stalin even capitalized on that by virtual-ly annexing the whole of eastern Europe and establishing powerful forces not only in the satellite states but in strategic eastern German.

Germany. So the concentration of Hed posing forces are, so to speak, drawn up in battle array, the

situation always is precatious. However, Russia has given no indication she wants big-time war at this precise juncture. Her cold

Building Permits Increase In April

Building permits for homes in Sanford are showing an increase during this month as compared with March digures. Ralph T. Cowan recently se-ured a permit to crect an eight room, two story home of concrete block construction on Summerlin Avenue in the Mayfair Section at a cost of \$21,000. John M. Blanton received a per-mit for erection of a \$7,500 con-

Dr. Henry McLaulin



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immediate peril may lie in the potentialities of the Asiatic situa-tion. If we should allow ourselves tion. If we should allow ourselves to be drawn into a major war with Red China, then another world conflict would be almost inevitable. Russia would join China, and undoubtedly has con-centrations of troops in Siberia ready for action if necessary. Apropos of this situation, the British War Office the other day estimated the Russian and Chines armed forces together at 8,000,-000 about evenly divided between them. This included, Army, Navy. Airforce and internal security troops.

Airforce and internal security troops. Of course, as Speaker Rayburn mays, "We are in terrible danger." However, we have been in grave danger for a long time, especially since the Korean war broke out, Bomeday we probably shall have to fight Bolaheviam, unless it blows up of its own cussedness. But despite the gravity of the politon that could be a long way off.

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1947 Ford 4 Door Deluxe Sedan Practically new tires, clean upholstery," Radio, Heater, One Owner. Good mechanical condition



WEDNESDAY APR. 11, 1951

Social And Personal Activities **HONE 148**

Fidelis Meets With Personuls Mrs. D. K. McNab

WEDAY DAY The Business Women of the Lake Mary Community Church-meet with Mrs. E. Lloyd Wedness

day at 8:00 P. M.

Social Calendar

A. E. Dobson were hostesses for the meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. D. K. McNab on Elm Methodiat Church will hold its prayer Meeting Service in Mc-hley Hall at 7:45. Avenue last night. " Mrs. H. M. Jearce presided over

Regular Midweek Prayer Ser-vice at 7:30 P. M. At Central L. Thomas, A report of the contest Baptist Church. The Prayer Service will begin at \$100 P. M. at the First Baptiat Church The Desites will begin

Church. The Pastor will bring another in the series on "Every a social hour was enjoyed under Christian's Job." the direction of Mrs. McCoy. Mem-THURSDAY

The Douglas Jobe Junior Broth bers participated in a "Talent to Miss Lorene Franklin for being Raptist Church thenight at 7:30 the best performer of the even-HIE.

The Central Circle of the Gar den Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. C. Moore Mrs. T. Mrs. R. Magnetic Mrs. J. Mrs. 11, W. Geler Mrs. II. the fight white elephant and the la

a market basket sale. Sauford Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 P.M. at the Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. B. K. Hardison, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. Wilson, home of Mrs. Bruce Davis, 1918 Locust Avenue, The club will work on atuminum trays. Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs.

on stuminum trays. The T. E. L. Class of the First V. C. Messenger, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Raplist Church will meet in the Dotson, Mrs. McNab, Mrs. Pearce, Mis. J. L. Thörnley, Mrs. Bernice Mis. J. L. Thörnley, Mrs. Bernice Maximum and Miss Franklin. J. A. Cunningham and her group McKinney and Miss Franklin. as hostess.

The Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet in the Old Fet-lows Hall at 8:00 P.M. 1119 Magnolia Avenue. 1119 Magnolia Avenue. The Dirt Gardeners Circle of

The Grammar School P. T. A. will have a board meeting at the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 3:00 P. M. at the school. There A.M. at the home of Mrs. W. D. will also be election of officers. Gatdiner, 421 Magnolia Avenue. Rev. J. E. McKinley will be the guest speaker and his topic in den Club will meet at the Herron To Be A Sane Citizen of To- Pruit Stand at 9:00 A.M. for a From View A Safety Valve For My Fears and Perplexities." FRIDAY The Salis Control of Safety Sales FRIDAY

The Saliy starrison Chapter of p.A.R. will meet at 3:00 P.M. each member bring a packed lunch. The Azalea Circle of the Garway, 2442 Mallonville Avenue with Mrs. Frank Woodruff and Mrs. R. with Mrs. W. R. Jennings as co-W. Ruprecht a co-hostens. Visit-hostess. ing daughters are welcome. Mimosa Girele of the Garden Circle will meet at 10:00 A.M. at the bows of Mark 10:00 A.M. at the City Hall. There will be

the home of Mrs. Clarence Wallis, games and refreshments. The pub-The Rose Circle of the Uarden Club will meet at 9:45 A. M. at lie is invited.

MONDAY The Past Matron Club of the the Garden Center. The Jacazanda Circle of the O.E.S. will meet at the boat house Garden Club will meet at 3:00 P. at the Osteen Bridge and the Ed-M. at the home of Mrs. J. N. sun Goit Boat will leave at 3:00

M. at the home of Mrs. J. N. Gillon, 1201 Pa welto Avenue. The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. V. C. Schley at Paola. The Palm Circle of the Garden Garden Center with Mrs. M. T. Haynes, Mrs. Giboon Bates and Mrs. E. C. Comphell as hostesses. A. F. Ramsew will be guest apeak.

Mrs. Evana McCoy, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Carl Moss and Mrs. Dr. S. M. Tucker of Cornwall, N. Y. spent last week in Sanford vialting freinds.

> Mrs. Fraces Bibb Allen Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Mary Strong this week.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson returned home from Tampa after visiting her daughter for the past week.

Pete Thurston has returned to Following the business session his home in Athens. Ga. after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay Bridges with Mrs. A. D. Zachery.

Mrs. Linds Carr of Louisville, Street.

Mrs. Fred Ganas returned yes terday from Ft. Piecre where she spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins.

Friends of John Crawford will be glad to learn that he has returned home after being confined to the Orange General Hospital

Mrs. William Horan of Lowell, Mass, and Mrs. Harold Duxbury of Pawtucket, R. I. are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duxbury.

Miss Nizie Kirchhoff left Sunday to resume her studies at William and Mary College after

and son, David, of fuscaloona, Ale. are visiting in Sanford with Mr. and Mrs. John Cultum and with Mrs. Ruth Hutchins in Orlando. Mr. Billingaley was form-erly on the Sanford Police Force.



With no further business the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. C. W. Ergle, after which they joined the other circles for a fellowship luncheon and the program in the auditorium. CORRECTION. J. A. Sirange, Mrs. M. N. Uleve, land, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Wal-ker, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. R. P. Cully, Mrs. Monday's paper. Miss Margaret

burg visiting friends and the hear of his death.

joined the Andubou group in Ann Leffler. Winter Park for the bus tour of Rey, and Merritt I land on Saturday.

Abrahama Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Richardson of Holly Hill were visitors. Weisher and Mrs. J. T. McLain, Jr. spent Sunday in St. Peters. Weisher Bowen are sorry to get active.

Magonic Home, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirk and When the United State enter-daughter Barbarn Ann of Fort Hilbrey, Mrs. Ed Guyette, Mrs. Woodruff, and Mrs. W. L. Sigg with Mrs. Kirk's mother Mrs. planes and 65 officers.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Lambert In Israel, every able bodied and Rev. Leo Ibrues were dinner male up to 50 and every m Mr. and Mr. Frank Diff. of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan married childle, woman op to and Art in the army rearried with a to army rearried to the structure of t



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OTTLES UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE BANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. @ 1751, the Case Cale tompers PAGE NIX

Sanford Giants Blow Straight TommyByrneMay Be Silver Lining 7 Run Lead To Lose Horse's Mouth Reynolds, Rizzuto, 11-10 To Lenoir, N.C.

By JOHN CHANDLER

Until Monday's race most every-

Sanford By 8 To 1: Derby Favorite Klaus Is Big Gun

By ED HARPER The Baiduid Giants blew a seven run icad in the bast four innings inst night to go down 11-10 before a never-say-die Lenoir, N. C., club which didn't know when it was beaten

The Giants rammed across six runa in the third after Lenalr the local club in the black Manager Richie Kinun opened the hig third with a walk and was doubled home by centerfielder Fred Petty who scored himself on a single by Joe Parese, Parese took third on an error by the Lensir third baseman George Upper.

In rapid succession Shutiz and Thomas singled followed by free "passes to Hailey and Callahan foreing in another run. Therina forced Thomas at the plate and Klaus, in the longest hit of the night, doubled to deep left centerfield driving three runs across. at Louisville.

Pitcher Don Callahan, who gave up only one run, was relieved in the 6th by Bill Wesleking and the one talked of the "hig three" derby candidates, Uncle Miltie, George D. Lenoir power dam broke loose. After striking out Mayer Wede-Widener's Battlefield, the 1950 two-year-old champion, and the Greentree stable's Big Htretch. There was a large "if" attached king walked Taylor and Burgess. Luer pubched a single through the infield but quick fielding held to all three. Taylor at third. Wilson reached first on Therina's error allow-1. Battlefield could be the horse "if" he can go the distance. The cult has never traveled more than ing one run to cross. Divita walkin another run before Wedehis winning six and one-half fur-lougs in the rich Belmont Puturity king bore down to get Walsh on a now groupler to the mound. last fail. 2. Uncle Miltie, proven in longer

Divita mean handcuffed the Glants in the bottom of the sixth races last fall by taking the Cham-page Riskes at Belmont and the an Lupo, who relieved Shults in left, grounded out as did Thomas. Wakefield Handlcap at Jamaica,

lialley went down swinging. In the seventh Wadeking settled was reported to have suspicious kness. In other words, some horse-men thought they might give way down somewhat and got the first two batters without difficulty bein a strenuous campaign required fore walking Taylor and Burgess. in a strebuous campaign required for getting Derby horses ready ao early in the year. "If" is a large word hare, but the cold looked planty healthy Munitay. I. Finally, Big Stretch might grab it all, "If" he has the heart to min form expect through the Luer singled to centerfield and Taylor sepred bofure a precision throw by centerfielder Tim Dolan cut down Burgens at third in one-of the fielding gens of the even-

to win. Some experts thought Dis Stretch showed a lack of course Banford was sigain unable to

Lenoir Knots Score In 8th After Trailing Uncle Miltie Is Training Camp Notes By ASSOCIATED PRESS

> In Early Betting ATLANTA, Apr. 11-(49-Big Jim Henra, whose springtime pitching has left much to be de-sized, gets a chance to redeem himself today against Cleveland's hard-hitting Indians. The New York Giant righthand-Battlefield And Big Stretch Considered Heavy Contenders er has been hit so hard in eshi-bition games that rumors persist

a few more thumpings may cost him his place as a starting pitcher. The racing boys were mying to-day that "if" Uncle Miltle wina 11. a 14. 44. STORY WANTS Faller

Saturday's Experimental Handleap BALTIMORE, Apr. 11-(A)-Roy Campanella, crack catcher of the Brooklyn Bodgers, is all set No. 2 and the Wood Memorial at Jamaica the following week, not many three-year-olds will date tackle him in the Kentucky Derby. for the coming National League season. The rotund catcher is play-ing mid-season ball right now. The local turf experts who watched lincle Militie easily beat Campanella hit two singles and Hattlefield and other top sophotwo doubles in four trips yester-day as the Dodgers downed Greensbors of the Class B Caromores Monday in six furiongs at Jamalea immediately tahled Jo-seph Colando's Pennsylvania colt lina Leaguet 13-3. the pronounced invorite for the \$100,000 run for the roson May 5 HOUSTON, Tex., Apr. 11--(A)

-Little Tommy Glaviano moved into the St. Louis Cardinal out-field as part of Manager Marty Marion's experiment on shifting players-but he didn't stay there

long. In the second inning of a game with the St. Louis Browns last night he crashed into the wall catching a fly. In a hospital he was reported suffering from a badly hrulsed right shoulder.

fronically, a reporter had asked him in the club house prior to the same: "How are you on charging the walls? DURHAM, N. C., Apr. 11-4/49

-Gene Verble, a young infielder up from Atlanta, has apparently run Cass Michaels right out of the Washington Senators starting line" In his big bid for the second Indee lob, Varble has been hitting like Michaels never did. Tester-day Varble banged out a double and two singles in Washington's

14-12 victory over Cincinnati. RICHMOND, Va., Apr. 11-4/P

score as the gaine stood at 8.4 with the confloctable goir run lead interime tafe. Wilson reposed up the Chart in-fight with a bant which he beat out to first to open the state but pitcher Wofferd, who had refered as a state and who under wrap by RICHMOND, Va., Anr. 11-49 Manare Jimmy Dykes of the state of the inter-state of the state of the state of the inter-state of the inter-state of the inter-The state of the state of the inter-state of the inter-The state of the state of the inter-state of aged Davis in 1947 and part

The word champion has been so overworked that it no longer has much meaning. But occasionally —once in a great while—an ath-lete will rise above his fellows by an exhibition of heart and nerve to again dignify the word with the meaning it once held. Such an athlete is flen Ho-yan, Small, slender, hard facgan. Amail, slender, hard fac-ed Hogan has just won the Master's Tournament, perhaps the most exacting grind in big time golf.

The victory completes one of the most astounding comebacks world standard bearers are bleak. in the history of gulf or any other Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the American Longue's most valuable sport. The outlines of the story player in 1950; Righthander Allie Reynolds, World Series star; and are familiar-crushed body in an accident with a Greyhound bus, long weeks in a hospital hed on Joe Page, relief ace, are in Baltifor medical checkups that the verge of death and flughtdangerous operations to put his for a few days to a gover par-broken hody back together again. of the season.

By ED HARPER

Rizauto is bothered by pains in Golf, his doctors said, was his side, Reynolds -s seared to be suffering with bone chips in his out of the question. There was even some doubt whether the arm, and Page has a sore left stelly-eyed, grim jawed, iron shoulder, Byrne somewhat lightened the nerved "Mr. Golf" would ever walk again.

gloomy picture in the Yankee Then one day, encased in rub-berized stockings up to his hips, Bantam Hep hobbled out ento a camp yesterday by pitching the champs to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Braves at Kansas City. California course and watched the The Yanka won out in the last of the ninth when Joe Collins tail end of a local tournament. The golfers were solicitous and all scored Cliff Mapes from third base noted that Hogan was twenty with a 350-single off the right pounds overweight from long field wall, months in bed-but that he still Home rus Home runs featured most of the

looked far from well. other Grupefruit League exhibi-A couple of months later the mechanical man of golf tions yesterday. shut a practice round on a course near Hollywood. But

year.

still no one considered the possibility of a conseback for the ex-caddy from Houston, Tez. But Hogan had other ideat He

painstakingly practiced his swing, rustiness of the long layoff slip- man and one each by Ferris Fain ped away. But Bantam Ben had and Elmer Valo caused the dam-lost something else far more im- age. A grand slam home run by Gil Hodges and another three-run blast by Pee Wee Reese paced the portant than his swing. His se-cret, if it can be called that, was an ability to focus every

Brooklyn Dudgers to an easy 13-3 nerve of his body on a shot in a victory over Greenshoro of the. Carolina League. miracle of concentration. This came only with competition. In the Bing Crouby tourna-ment toward the tall end of Johnny Wyrostek binsted two home runs and Grady Hatton one to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 14-13 decision over the Washing-

the winter tour, Hogan began the concluct which was to lead him to the "Golfer of the Year" title and into the mythical Hall of Champions. For Bon almost you that thurmament— the first haid the second for a more than the ton Senators at Durham, N. C. Pitcher Sandalle Consuegra and outfielder Gil Coan connected for the Senators. Ted Williams sparked the Borplayed in in more than 15 months. Despite agealing by socking pain in his logs he forced him-

Sanford Giants To Play Oshkosh, Wis.

The Sanford Giants will play their second free night exhibi-tion game of the spring season against the Oshkosh, Wis., club at the Municipal Ballpark to night at 7:39 P.M. General Manager John Krider announced today.

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer On Hearn, Maglie, Tedesco of Sanford won 19 tilts, Tommy Byrne, the in and out lefthander of the New York Yan-kres, may prove to be the "silver lining" of the Bronx Bombers this

ment seems to be the shining light in an otherwite dismal picture fat when that little pepter pot of a manager, two Darocher, hig Stan Karpinski of St. Au-Right now the chances of the Yanks repeating as baseball's sparking in a blue, sports ensemble, came waitzing through the dressing room door at Miller Field.

> It didn't take Leo long to go into a rave over his pitching staff, And who wouldn't? All the Florida's Grapefcult League now record by famining 20 men inside feel envious of Leo's mound staff.

"My nitching ought to be real good," Durocher began. "It will be better than a lot of people Sanford on July 10 of that think it is. When I first took year, over the club-I said the pitching was not the worst part of the club

Jim Hearn to go with Larry Jan-nen and Sheldon Jones, Dave Koslo looks great, better than when he first came up from Milwaukee, And Monty Kennedy. That looks like my starting

"From among George Bamberger, Charley Bishop, Roger Bowman, Frank Fanovich, Nor-Indians, 10-6, primarily on four-baggers by winning pitcher Dave good hurlers. I niem resty Kono and shortaton Alvin Dave nine pitchers, 10 at the most. That will give me a better bench. I'd rather carry 33 players than 25. It gives the fellows

a chance to play more. "Allen Gettel, who won 23 games at Oakland, looks like cincli to stay. HOW MANAGER DUROCHER SEES HIS GIANTS

Pitching-Real good Catching—Improved Infield—Stronger Outfield—Good Ultting—Will be better Finish—Tough to least

Durocher at last knows he has

a first rate club and he has his men believing that they can take the Diamond Jubiles pennant. They played talserable last spring but when Durocher got his pitching staff and first base problem straightened out, ton Rod Son to a 7- iverdict over their Louisville (AA) farm has by socking a two-run homer in months. months.

Florida State League Pitching Should Improve In 1951 Season

SILVER SPRINCS, Apr. 11-Will the Class D Florida State League return to "normal" this season and produce at least one 20 same winning pitcher?

That's a question being asked around the circuit today as pilots of eight clubs put the finishing touches to training periods that will be climaxed Friday night when the end of them came at the end of the

Durocher Is Hot 1936. re-organization in 1949 season, while nine came at the start of 1950.

Until inst year, When Charlie Milton Halat of Palatka is almost unique in the minor lengues for on May 27, 1848 he starts and finished a 21-inning game that he lost to Buddy Lake of Sanford, B to 7--the longest Giants' Pitching its senson had passed sitce 1936 (when only 126 games were play-ed) that had failed to produce By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. It was 10:30 in the morning When that little terpier for lengue game on record, and the most innings any loop pitcher ever hurled in one game. Record for the most consecutive scoreless innings hurled, regular season, is held by Nick Buonato of the 1947 St. Augustine hurlgustine in 1949, tops for the

circuit to date. Whether 1951 will produce aning staff. Ed Davis of Orlando pitched other Mason Leeper, the Gaines-ville "wild-man" who set two 40 straight shut-out frames in 1948 but four of the innings were remarkable records for the Gin the first game of the play-Men in 1947, is another guess, offs,

other incortant pitching cords inside the league: Sid Hudson of Sanford and Myril Hong of Gainesville have nine innings at Orlando May 30, 1947, but reversed bimself and set a loop record by walking 19 the best win and loss record-24 men inside of nine innings at wins and four defeats; Hong's 1.52 earned can average after 239 innings in 1948 is one of the

Dopey Dean of Sanford's great best in organized baseball thru, 1948; Jake Bunch of Leesburg 1939 squad, holds the record for consecutive wins-17 fine vicappearing in an all-time league "Now I have Sat Maglie and tories, while Ballard Branham of record of 57 games, naturally Leesburg took 12 straight defeats faced the most batters, 1,402: Dick Hearn of St. Augustine in 1948 before the tide turned for him. fanned 305 men in 289 innings in The veteran Wally Gaddia of

1940 for the best showing to Daytona holds the unique record date in that department: George of having won 20 straight re-Fultz of Gainesville walked 172 gular season games. Eleven of men in 284 innings in 1946 to lead in that field; Kennington of

Sanford - Orlando **Kennel Club Entries**

naturally has appeared in more TENEDIST'S ENTRIES PIRST NACES-Paravity My K. C., Miss Blocch & Russhle tose, Mary Loona, Miss Lamber Julies, Pilot Gal. Artorates BECOND RACE-5/16ths Mile inclings than any other league hurier, 340.2: Branham of Lees-burg holds the unenvisible record of having lost the most games in a season--23 in 1948.

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Koslo and shortstop Alvin Dark. The Philadelphia Athletics scored eight runs in the second inning to swamp their Tarboro farm hands, 9-2, in the North Carolina the perfection itself, until the city. Two homers by Sam Chapman and one each by Ferris Fain

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Maile Millie ran away from 1948 at Hollywood of the Pacific Raillefield, the second horse, and Dig Stretch, a disappointing sixth, chance of becoming a great ball Hig Stretch, a disancointing sixth, in Monday's race. The second as-perimental Saturday is a mile and one sisteenth, which will tell a lot. The Wood Mémorial April 21 is the same distance. Battlefield, ridden Monday by Eddis Aresro, will have a new jee-key Baturday. Eddis was set down 10 days for his ride in the second race Monday when Dark Pigeon won but was disqualified for in-terforence. player.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Apr. 11-(P) Manager Luke Sewell of Cin-cinnati says he will not name his starting lineup for the season's

opener against Pittsburgh Monday until late this week. One thing is sure, however, Se-well repeated—Ewell (Hullwhip) Blackwell is going to pitch for the Reds in the insugural if he Jockey George Bettinger prohaproves ready. Otherwise, the honor will go to Howie Fux, who is shaping up as

hiy will ride Battlefied. Arcaro held a news conferenc last night to unveil his book "I Ride To Win." He sold he argued long and loud with the officials the Redleg's No. 2 hurler. For has looked good every time out this soring. that he wasn't to blame, but to no

ATLANTA, Apr. 11-49-Or-enten Minosa, the versatile Cuban, new looks liks a good bet to take over first base for injured Luke Easter when the Cleveland In-dians open the sensen west Tues-Wilson to score. Taylor blasted out a base-cleaning double to knot the signet. The Glants Again went down more or less in order but with a difference in the Bth. Pesty foulsd out and Parties singled but Dolan forced the Glant first baseman at second and was rut down stealing as the Banford clubs hopes of a rally died. day. He is the fourth momber of the slub to substitute at the spot this spring. Bob Konnedy and Fred Marsh tried it when Raster was first hurt this year, but the re-sults were not satisfactory. Allie Clark got a chance after

as the Sanford clubs hopes of a rally died. Wilson and Dora led off the final frame with singles and both advanced on Wedeking's wild pitch. Wofford bounced out but Walsh walked to load the sacks. Upper grounded out but Burges cleaned the bases with a double to give Lenoir a three run lead going into the last of the minth. Sanford put on a desperate rally to retrieve the ball game as Shults singled, advanced on a wild pitch and Thomas walked. Salles fouled out and Wedeking struck out but Therina doubled to helt a man on second and two outs Singles follow Raster tore a muscle in his left thigh Saturday and his perform-ance wasn't much better. Minoso yesterday played his first full game at the sack and there were few complaints.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Apr. 11-(P)-Manager Eddie Sawyer is do-ing something about the sloppy mowing of his Philadelphis Phil-lies in four exhibition games with the Pittaburgh Pirates. Sawyer ordered his men to ro-straight to the bull park hore for block draft.

with Siammin' Rammy Ruead, the west Virginia hillidly who had taken little Ben's place as leading money winner follow-ing the accident. Hat Hogan wasn't able to summon up the energy for the playoff which took place in a driving Call-fornin rain- the warst panel-ble elimate for his washrood

logs. In his next tournament Ben Ho-gan was no longer regarded as a harmless cripple by the notably unsentimental pros who make up hardbitten veterans had felt a

certain sympathy for Ben in the certain sympathy for Ben in the ling Crosby match, but that feel-ing was dissipated in the Na-tional Open. The sight of the nervelesa Tesan teeing off was enough—as Demaret, said —to make a man sit down and cry with frustration. • Hogen was the open, was it doubled as follows: Orlando here: D Land at Daytens Heach, Gaines ville at Leesburg and Cocoa at Palatka. Inaving it wide open for Ben.

of the decade die in a diam's the Masters victory was an anti-climan - but not for No-

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anti-coman- but not for Ho-gan. The Augusta tournament was the only major golfing crown he had failed to tack his name on it meant a lot and he settled down to win it with the same dogged, unbending determination with which he had won every other major tournament. Behind until the final round. Bantam Ben sheet con-sistently brilliont golf climbes maxing his effort with a supertiller is over one of the most difficult golf courses

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the Birmingham Barons (SA) 6-4, and Luke Applings' Memphis Chicks upon the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, at Memphis.

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outinued Hurocher, "It will be stronger in reserves. Bob Hufman has a real good chance to stick. He hit 296 at Sioux City. Artie Wilson, who his 398 for Oakland and stole 31 hange, is real fast, and there's siverys

Bill Rigney. "Henry Thompson will be a better third lasman and Monte irvin will show the Polo Grounds fans that he can play first base Ray Not _____ cutf he a big help to Wes the coun in the catching. "Whitey I show he can play

ins is an energency, but h-'ll start in 1-ft with Bobby Thomson in outer and Clint teren im pficht.

"Now there's a boy, that Har-ong, "He's my right fielder. Clint, or Hants as we call him, can carry this hall club because he could give me some tremendate power When he goes to the

baving it wide open for Ben. That was all the Mechanical Man acted. After it was over Physic was acted how he felt. The black browed pro smiled grimly and maid, "It didn't make much dif-ference what I shot; if I had had a 68 he (Hogan) would have had

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and emphasis will be placed on the

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Persons interested in bird study are invited to join members of the local Audubon Society on a trip

to Persimmon Hammock on Satur-

day, Apr. 21. A group will leave the Garden Center at 6:00 A.M.

Those desiring transporation are advised by Mr. Swartz to tele-

On Monday night at the Tourist

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Center, Mr. Swartz showed scenes in color of "the scenic west".

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was completely destroyed. Ameri-can artillery opened up on it for the first time three days ago. Hwachon, seven miles north of Parallel 38, was the eastern base of the Communist buildup area. Intelligence reports placed nearly onehalf million Communist combat troops in the Chorwon-Hwachon-Kumhwa triangle. Military censorahin obscured

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Kiwanis Meeting

(Constanced From Page One) wanis Club, and presented a cer-tificate to him. Awards were pre-ser.cor by Mr. Fringte for perfect attendance. These included S. F. Doudney and F. Hasky Wight, 11 years; Ralph A. Smith, E. G. Kilpatrick, Dr. L. T. Dosa, B. B. Crumley and J. Martin Stinecipher, 6 years; Howard Montieth and Ed Lane, 4 years; A. L. Collins, Joel Field, Earl Higginbotham, E. M. Field-ing, and William Stemper, 3 years John L. Galloway and Al Wilson, 2 years and Fred Wilson, Roy Mann, Raymond Kader, R. K. Evans, E. H. Laney and O. K. Goff, one year of perfect atten-dance. 73 year old negro who died in the local hospital Sunday night after a lingering illness. James, who was born in Valdosta, Ga., came to Sanford in 1922 and until illness forced him to stop work, was em-ployed by the City of Sanford. His wife, Bertha, survives.

Church at 4:00 P.M. Ber. H. W. Williams will officiate. The Eichel-berger Funeral Home will be in dance. Rupert Strickland, chairman of the recent minstrel show, thanked charge of the arrangements.

other members for their support subpoenas. Senator Tobey (R-NII), a member of the Kefauver Com-

member of the Kefauver Com-mittee, pressed for reopening of the crime probe the day the Fischettis surrendered. Tobey said at the time that "they are kingpins in the gambling world and would contribute a lot of information."

children's fund. Judge R. W. Ware introduced the guests: W B. Lawrence, Winter Park; G. E. Daniel, Orlando, J. H. Lambeth and Jack Stemper, and Joe McClung of the Key Club.

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rime under State law. take. Following his return from Washington, Fischetti contracted a virus infection and a doctor was called to his waterfront estate at 6475 Allison Road, Allison Island. Miami Beach. The United States Air Force is made up of 10 major com-mands, Strategic, Continental, Air Material, Air Training, Military Air Trainsport Service, Air Uni-versity, Overseas, Air Proving Ground, Research and Develop-ment and Special Weapons Com-mands. The Governor yesterday declined comment on reaction to his rein-statement of Sullivan.

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called the committee "hotseat," also stood on his constitutional Capone's chauffeur.

Puerto Ricans were granted merican citizenship in 1917.

signed a Communist Party "nomi-ating petition" on July 23, 1942, or if he had participated in other Communist Party activities.

world, died early today at his A doctor who had been attendtural causes. Fischetti, and his brother, Roe-

Senate after fed al agents had sought them many months to serve them with U. S. Senate Crime Investigating Committee

Margaret to make Truman fire him?" asked a caller to the Denver Post. The San Francisco Examiner

received a telegram saying: "We have lost MacArthur but thank God we still have General

Callers to the Columbus Dispatch asked: "What can we do?"

to retain MacArthur. A fireman calling the Cleveland take. News said:

was fretful at being cooped up in the house, which is filled with pic-tures Fischetti collected while posing as the silver-haired art expert "Dr. Fisher".

At 3:30 A.M. today the doctor said he received a frantic tele-

When he arrived, the doctor said Fischetti was breathing his last. The death certificate listed Fischetti's age as 50. His father is dead but his mother lives in Brook-

Fischetti was a cousin of the late Al Capone and had been asso-ciated with the Capone outfit since

Miami Beach Home MIAMJ BEACH, Apr. 11-(A) -Charles Fischetti, 50, one of the leaders of America's under-MacArthur newspaper. A Journal American spokesman said "it is the most violent public

reaction in history." "How do you impeach that old ing Fischetti for the past four days said that death was caused wash woman down in Washington ?" asked a caller to the New by a heart attack. He said there was no doubt it resulted from na-York Times. The New York Daily News, pro-

MacArthor and anti-Truman in editorial policy, said its switch-board was "swamped" with co, surrendered nine days ago to the sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. board was "swan "thousands of calls." 'We are going crazy," said a switchboard operator at the Hearst New York Daily Mirror. She reported 150 calls in 95

minutes. "What did MacArthur say about

Harry Vaughan." Charles Fischetti was described

by the Kefauver Committee as one of seven overlords who ruled America's underworld on the basis

of strict efficiency and business with an annual \$20,000,000,000 Some wanted to sign a petition

"If we need a Kefauver Committee to show up the rottenness inside the country, we need one to how up the trouble in our international policy."

Calls to the Centon, O., Reposi-

"Come right over. He's got terri de pains and he can't breathe."

lyn and the funeral will be held

the late 1920s. He once served as

tell the House Unamerican Activities Committee if he was or ever had been a Communist. The grey haired, gum chewing witness, smilingly taking what he called the committee "hotseat,"

privilege against answering ques-

Turkish troops crossed the lian-tan River and pushel northward. British infantry men punched as head northeast of Yongonz. American troops forged across the Imjin River south and south west of Yonchon, which apparent-ly was shandoned by the Reds. It s alk air miles merth of 38. There was bloody fighting near. Yongang, on the watern front-The Reds huild mortar fire lifto an American unit and were pound-ed in turn by American artillery. Two American infantry attacks

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10-(A) —The Wage Stabilization Board today ruled wages paid baseball players must conform generally with club payroll practices of 1950. Officials said that means no program presented by the Semi-nole County Audubon Society at the Garden Club Monday night at

The ruling was made at the request of attorneys for the ma-jor and minor leagues. They asked ing of a cattle auction market, injor and minor leagues. They asked whether wages paid pall players are exempt from wage controls. The Board said they are not. Today's ruling applies only to baseball. But it was considered be made on other professional at the market approach on the

sports, such as football, heckey and basketball. Players in those **Return Of Formosa'**

sports have similar employer-em-ployee relationships as that of Imseball;

opportunity to take part in the current negotiations" for a Japanthe top-paid player on each base-ball club a club "ceiling" the rulfor may mean that some stars

tracts. For players below a club's ceiling, there is considerable leeway treaty negotiations and be given for merit raises or bonuses. The club must show the Wage Board, unacceptable today by American however, that the player has officials.

earned a better salary because of temporarily after the death fast December of Lt. General Walton H. Walker. tuber a payroll record avail-

club keep a payroll record avail. his treaty talks with British able for inspection by the Board's bassador Sir Oliver Franks. able for inspection by the Board's representatives. The board said it may modify or revoke today's ruling at any time "or as to any club" as it proceeds with development of a more detailed wage stabilization policy. It was indicated today's ruling may be only technology

rolling may be only temperary. Salaries paid baseball players will not be limited by the 10 per cent overall celling applicable to workers generally in industry

Tailed to rout the Chinese. Allied warplanes roared to the attack on enemy ground forces and supply routes Wednesday. Their primary targets were Com-munist vehicles bringing supplies and troops to the front lines. Observers spotted nearly 500

Peross the huge reservoir in boats and digging in on the north bank. Wednesday's most substantial gains were made in the west. Turkish troops crossed the Han-tan River and pushed northward. British Infantrymen punched a-head northeast of Yongong. American kroops forged across the Imjin River south and south-west of Yonchon, which apparent-iy was abandoned by the Reds. It is six air miles merth of 38.

Baseball Players Farmers Auction To Hold 1st Birthday Are Placed Under

Are Placed Under Wage Freeze Rules WASHINGTON, Apr. 10-47 The Wage Stabilization Board

individual ball player can be paid more this year than the highest salary a player on the same club received during 1950. After a year of operation, the Auction now has 20 acres of land south of Sanford, and \$8,000 invested in buildings. Plans are pending for the build-

be made on other professional at the market approach on the professional Orlando Highway.

(Continued From Page One) By making the 1950 salary of

ese peace treaty.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11-(A)-British proposals that Red China awarded them in new 1951 conbe included in Japanese peace

The two requests are due to be

is reported to be optimistic that the British will not be adament. State Department officials said any negotiation with the Chinese Red government—which Britain

An Estate Of Many Millions..

for Others

One of the great rewards to us who have spent our lives

as life insurance representatives is the knowledge that our

efforts have been devoted to the protection and future

happiness of others.

The estate I have helped others to build is located at Sanford and extends to the borders of Seminole County, Constantly

growing, despite depression and war, crop failures and bank holidays, it has meant security for many families in our

community, education for children, taxes paid and pensions provided for.

Roy Holler, Agent

Today, as I begin my 25th year as New York Life's representative in Sanford, I would like to express my thanks to a community that has given me so many opportunities to serve its past, present and future

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY **51 Madison Avenue** New York 10. N.Y. Our 106th Year

A WORD TO OUR CUSTOMERS

In order to acquaint our customers with the changes made in the packaging and distribution of our milk, we wish to explain the action we have taken.

Along with five other milk producers in Seminole and Orange. County, we have become members of Perfection Cooperative Dairies. This affiliation makes available to our customers the Pure-Pak paper container and a line of dairy products, which we have found impractical to produce in our individual milk plants.

Milk delivered to our customers, however, is still produced on our farms and processed in Sanford, with the exception of that milk which we send to Orlando to be bottled in the paper containers at the Perfection Cooperative Plant, in order that you may have your choice of either the glass or paper container.

We will continue to operate a milk plant and business office in Sanford employing the same local personnel in the plants and on the routes who have served you in the past.

We have appreciated your patronage and confidence, and we hope that we will continue to enjoy them, for we sincerely believe we have acted in the best interests of our friends and customers, and for the best business interests of this community.

Your Grocer For Milk In Pure-Pak SPENCER HARDEN DAIRY-GREEN VALLEY DAIRY In Unity There Is Strength-To Protect the Peace of the World; To Promote the Progress of America. To Produce Prosperity for Sanford,

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Florida House Votes **Five Red Jets** Are Shot Down ToProbe Charges Of **Political** Corruption

Special Senate Com-mittee Is Set Up Revision Of Sales Jaycees Present To Hear Testimony Tax Is Taken Up Progress Awards

TAL: AHASSEE, Apr, 12-(/P) -Without an audible dissent. conduct an intensive six-weeks investigation to find what is true in all the charges of State political corruption. 12

There was almost no discussion before the House by voice vote adopted a resolution prepared by Reps. Sheppard of St. Johns and Fascell of Dade setting up a fiveman committee with subpoena powers and expense money to conduct the inquiry. It was backed by the entire House Resolutions Committee.

Fascell told the House and interim committee to act jointly with cenators after the present Legislature adjourns also is needed, but "in view of current events we should do something this session. "We should indicate to the people there is a forum to receive evidence on public officials," he uid.

"the cart before the horse". He A proposal for an investigation to continue after the Legislature proposed finding out what expenses adjourns was introduced immediate the State would have then voting ing Committee the Herald editor ly afterwards by Rep Cramer of the necessary taxes to finance the Pinellas, one of the Legislature's needs.

three Republicans. Senator Shands of Gainesville argued that if the Senate waited Cramer's resolution to authorize four representatives and three or any other finance measure the mensions to hire investigators, con- lawmakers would be bogged down the bearings and report back to at the end of the session and "hasty" legislation would have 1953 Legislature was sent to Reculutions Committee for

study. PP. which drafted the | Biallo

the Florida House today voted to Collins Faction Says Dean, Ray, Reck And Guthrie Are Given Consideration Of Merit Certificates Tax Is Premature

> TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12 (7) The Sanford laycees today pre--The big debate on the sales tax sented Progress and Service changes and what to do about awards to Rolland Dean. editor of them is one. The Senate started the Sanford Herald; Ed Ray, ex- divisions pulled back suddenly it off today by deciding to take quick action on the thorny issue. tinel-Star: Myron Reck, owner of The upper House voted down a radio station WIRR, and Bernard motion by Senator Collins of Tal-Guthrie, editor of the Sanford lahassee to send the measure revis- Builder. ing the present 3 percent sales Jaycee President W. H. Stemptax back to the Finance Committee.

The bill now is on the Senate calendar ready to be debated. the men had given the organization Collins said it was too early in over the years.

the session to take up the revision Mr. Dean, who was introduced by measure because the Senate didn't Judge Douglas Stenstrom, congraknow yet how much money the tulated the Jaycees on their cam-State needed for operation. He said the idea of considering a

paign for crime prevention and attempts to ferret out corruption in tax bill so soon was just putting government. of the Kefauver Crime Investigat- Red Manchuria against 72 U.S.

> if successful results are to be achieved.

"A philosopher has said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty; it is also the price of clean government," Mr. Dean con-

said the fight must be continued

"hasty" legislation would have cluded. Shunda is chairmin of the Ben-ate Finance mai Taxation Com-mittee and head of a special tax. Jayces organization and those of Blation WTER the purposes of the

By U.S. Plane Two ChineseDivisions Pull Back On Central Front In Sur-Withdrawal prise

Sanford Herald

The surprise action came at a

iperial meeting of the agency and

only a few hours before a final

meeting of the Senate committee in-

After Webb resigned, the chair

manship first was offered to M.

Morris, who has been a member

of the comminator since 1941 and

1949, then was elected unani-

mously, His present term on the

if the members agreed to forget

personal differences and handle

agency matters in a husiness-like

mission business. It couldn't reach

agreement on a chairman to suc-

ceed Webb at the regular January

reorganization meeting. Webb and Morris unsually have

Jacksenville on the opposite side now on the hoard because Gover-

He said he would accept only

Before today the commission

because of personal business.

agency expires next January.

vestigating the commission.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY ARP, 12, 1951

TOKYO. Apr. 12 -(P)-American wasplanes shot down five enemy jets, probably destroyed On Warren Actions By State Senate To Press, Radio un two maring air fights over TAL! AMASSEE AND 12-(P) By State Senate To Press, Radio authweit Korea.

All American planes came ratels

out of the battles. One of the thunderous clarkes was the biggest jet fight in history. It involved 152 jet planes- 80 Russian-made MIG-15s and 72 American F-86s and F-48s-and about 40 B-29 medium bombers. On the ground two Chinese ecutive editor of the Orlando Sen- and mysteriously on the central front. American troops pushed cautiously ahead in their wake against no opposition. Staff of ficers sold they were puzzled by

the enemy withdrawal. The two Red divisions Wednesday hitterly opposed Allied er expressed the appreciation of crossings of the Hantan River the Jaycees for the aid each of south of Chorwon. They fought the men had given the organization the river. But they broke contact Wedness

day night South Korean troops on the cast coast stabled 26 miles into North Korea in the deepest Rel-

land penetration of the current United Nations drive. In history's biggest jet Comparing their efforts to those | tle, the 80 MIGs swooshed out of jets flying cover for 30 to 40 agency U. S. Superforts. The B-29s drop- manner. per 300 tons of bombs on the liefore today the commission vital railroad bridge across the has been split 2-2 on most com-Yalu River between Antung, Manchuria, and Sinuiju, Korea. The American jets shot down two MIGs, probably destroyed two others and damaged 13.

A B-29 gunner brought down a formed one bloc in the agency third Red jet. B-29a also damaged with Lewis and M. V. Joiner of

another Rad jet. Two B-200 were damaged but landed safety in Korea. The others returned to their Japanese or Okly nor Warren has not named a suc-

Reds near Shaervong.

divisions into North Kores.

now is almost all in North Korea.

The troops are under the tem-meary command of Lt. General

ed the details.

Webb Resigns As Housing Shortage Truman Declares Reported Growing UN Plance Must. Head Of Fish And In Sanford Area Not Hit Red China GameCommission

With naval personnel according daily and weking lousing accom-

Morris Is Appointed modations, an acute thostage of Risk Of General War To Direct Agency: apartments and houses at moderate rental faces Sanford Lewis Refuses Post

Mrs. Camilla Bruce at the Seniinote County Chamber of Commerce TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12-(7P) reported this morning that 12 to Crul Webb of Tampa today 15 persons, many of them in the ed that United Nations bombers resigned as chairman of the State. Navy, are applying daily for apart-Game and Fresh Water Fish Comstay away from Manchuma and meets and houses Realtons reports China at this stage of the Korean mission and L. G. Morris of Moned they are awamped with applicaticello was named to succeed him. 11000

touch off a general war. The average man in the Navy can alford to pay only \$50 or at the most \$60 a month for centals, she stated, and the supply of these centals is exhausted within the city, Rentals now listed, aver age from \$75 to \$100 a month. C. Lewis of Orlando, He declined "If high rents do not come down, we are liable to love rent, control," she stated. Raymond Ball, president of the served as chairman in 1947 and Seminole County Heard of Realasking

tors, reported today that his regular business is nearly disrupted by the number of applicants daily seeking rentals and appealed to landlords to hold prices down.

"It is recommended," he stated, mainland of China?" "that landlords hold their rentals "If we were to do these at present levels, or if rentals things," he answered, "we would ator Kerr of Oklahoma declared were recently increased to reduce be running a very grave risk of MacArthur-fired by President them to reasonable and compar- statting a general war. If we Truman-won't do it the way the able levels.

with the reactivation of the it would be wrong-tragically for action on a resolution he of-Sanford Naval Air Station," Mr. Unity in extending the war." rentals is very great, and co- as he did at an earlier news the dory at a joint meeting of conference-the question of what Congress.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to clear through Friday except for local showers east and central and extreme south portion this afternoon and possibly on lower east coast tonight.

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MacArthur Is Expected To Return To U.S. Next Week **To Address Joint Session**

Associated Press Leased Wire

Senator Kerr Asserts General Should Not Be Heard Except In Closed Committee

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (JP) House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts and today "there is a possibility" General Doublas Reason Given For MacArthur may fly back to the Policy Of Caution United States and week to address Congress.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (JP) Martin made the announcement President Linman is determine to newsmen following an early morning session of the House Republican Policy Committee

"There is a possibility," to said, fighting, lest attacks on Red bases. "that General Mar Allibur will fly back next week and will be avail-In his radio address last night able to address Congress mener than the three weeks mentioned explaining why he fued General earlier.

Douglas MacArthur, Mc. Truman Original placs, Martin suid, made clear the "bomb hine" must were for the deposed General to remain at the Yalu River boundary return from Japan by ship Republicans, furiously angry at between North Korea and Man- President Truman for firing the chung- unless the Communisti General, are sponsoring a resoluthemselves compel other action, tion inviting MacArthui to address a joint meeting of the Sen-The President himself put the ate and the House,

question MacArthur long has been The House Rules Committee will consider the resolution tomorrow "Why don't we bom! Man-both the committee and the House churia and China itself? "Why will approve it. He said he doesn't don't we assist the Chinese Na- expect Administration Democrata tionalist troops to land on the to fight the invitation proposal. As for the Senate's attitude.

Martin -and he didn't know. On the Democrats' side, Senble levels. were to do these things, we Republicans propose if he, Kerr, "It can plainly be seen," he ad-would become entangled in a can prevent it. How much open "It may well be that, in spite Senstor Whennaned in doubt. with Lewis and M. V. Joiner of situation now prevailing in San-Jacksonville on the opposite side ford that we will again be bar. There are only four members densi with rent control." It may well be that, in spite on that score remained in doubt. Senator Wherry of Nebracka, the Com-monfsts may spiced the war. But porters he will continue to press wrong-for us to take the ini- fered yesterilay. It would invite MacArthur to return to Wash

failed by another voice vote, but he had some audible support. He said "Let's not go off half

until doomsday you can't do anything.

"Until some obnerste evidence can be laid before the Legislature to impeach the Governor all this talk to please the folks back home is absolutely useless." Shepperd told him the resolu-

Shepperi told him the resolu-tion docsn't "say a word about the Governor" and there has been "ensugh public favore that I think the people demand an investiga-tion with a report you can get your beath into " your teeth into."

was tabled on a motion by Rep. Bimpson of Jefferson. Jones who was a Warren ap-pointer to the Game and Fresh Water Pish Commission but re-signed to serve in the Legislature,

told the House he has "no con-nections," and is "as free and un-feitered as any man that over came into this Legislature."

A special Senate committee was set up to review all the evidence against public officials suspended by Governor Warren and recom-mend whether his action -hould

Essay Prize Is Won

b) Governor Warres and recommendation of the Rollins College Alumni Association.
Benate President Sturgis appointed Renator Collins of Tells (Communed as Page Tenneth Ramsey).
EASBAY Prize Is Won By Kenneth Ramsey.
Renath Ramsey, 18, son of Mr. To the President of the college Alumni as an exage contest conducted by the Molecular statements of the solution of t

abuiton had alipped through the ales tax revision bill which is esgrowth of the community-are identical and that in serving itself adoption without an objection, Ben. Jones of Collier mought to get a reconsideration. His more transfer to raise \$17,540,000. Earlier, the Senate refused permit a straight 2 percent are timated to raise \$17,500,000. identical and that in serving itself later Thursday in the center of to the Legislature. Earlier, the Sonate refused to the station is cooperating with the "MIG alley" between Simulo and It has been reported that Jones permit a straight 2 percent across-Junior Chamber of Commerce prothe-board sales tax to be just on gram.

Gurdon Bradlay, state Jaycee accretary, introduced Mr. Reck and complemented him on the fine cooperation the Jaycees have had from the station in their various minutes from the Senate calendar so it could be debated, the said "Let's not go off half cocked and do something that would be worthless," He said Gov-ernor Warren has suberity to use his own discretion about suspend-ing an reinstating public officials and "if you investigate from now will be debated. Supporters of Collins said early action on the sales tax was "pre-mature" while Shands' supporters said a special session is in pros-pect if State useds are not fi-nanced immediately. drives and campaigns. Mr. Rock said the Jaycows performed a true public service in bringing many fine speakers to Sanford. Mr. Ray, described by Malcom McNeill as one of the most pronanced immediately.

The revised sales tax measure would remove several exemptions including clothing, most medicines and candy. gressive newspapermen in Florida.

Senator Baynard of St. Petersadvised the Jaycees to take an inburg, chairman of the Appropriatense and abiding interest in the tions Committee, reported to the politics of the sounty, state and Senate he expected a spanding bill nation. Indifference on the part of the

to he ready for consideration in citizenry is the easiest road to corrupt government, he added. "It is the duty of every effizen to participate intelligently in the (Continued on Page Six) **Ex-Rollins** Prexy

Jones' move for reconsideration Asks Resignation Of Paul A. Wagner **Oviedo Man Breaks** NEW YORK, Apr. 12-(A)-Dr. Hamilton Holt, honorary president of Bollins College,

Records InKoreaWar Return of a warrior with the president of Bollins College, knowledge of having helped es-winter Park, has proposed that Dr. Paul A. Wagner, the presi-dent, resign in the best interests ganization in the Korean hostili-

doned last night in a resolution adopted last night in a resolution of the Rollins College Alumni Association. Dr. Wagner has been the center

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18-(#) The U. S. Chamber of Com-erres said today it would take senis out of every follow of senis reserved by the American main reserved by the American The provide the form of the that it he the first store in sepotiating an end to the mar, returning our berr. prace in the Par Sari maning the United Nat

exampt to D. C. Jones of Naples The second air balle flored who resigned when he was elected

Sinanju. In this action 15 Com-munist iets attacked 12 American end of the present resion and MacArthur Cleans allow actual watfate on U. N consideration of the Wherry meawill be reappointed to the com-The Sabres shot down two Red mission.

jets and probably destroyed an-other. The fight raged for 15 as a constitutional lody in 1943, minutes from 34,000 down to 4. has been the target for severe 000 feet altitude. Other Allied planes in 672 flights reported more than 500 Reds killed or wounded Thursday. It also has been the targe criticism from legis sportamen and com crimen for months. criticism from legislators, some sportsmen and commercial fish-

It also has been torn with inthe greatest claim against trouts ternal differences of commission in the past three weeks. The fight policies ers strafed troop columns of 5,000 soldiers near Anak and 1,000

A special Senate committee was appointed in 1949 to investigate the agency. The group charged In the ground fighting, the Allies used bayonets and hand grenades in carving out two small

beachheads Wednesday on the It will meet tonight to deter Hantan River north bank. The Reds tried to halt the United Nations advance with mine if its recommendations have hern carried out before preparing a final report to the Legislaheavy mortar and grenade fire. ture.

The stiff Communist opposition led officers at first to believe they Several measures already have been introduced in the Legislahad run into the main enemy line. The Reds have fammed 18 new and duties. Webb particularly has been the Henvy fighting also swirted near Yanggu on the southeastern

target of criticism from Rep. Tinedge of the great Hwachon Revis Phillips of Hernando who servoir. Tight censorship obscurcharged him with misuse of publie funds, and the use of com-Allied troops advanced from the mission equipment and person-Imjin River in the west practicalnel for private purposes. ly all along the front to the Sca of Japan cast coast. That front

11.318 Licenses Are Issued Here In Year

Frank W. Milburn, Milburn is act-Drivers licenses issued since ing commander of the U. S. 710-lith Army until the arrival of Lt. Gen-eral James A, Van Fleet from Van Fleet succeeds J.t. General Matthew B. Ridgway who flew to Tokyo Thursday to replace Gen-eral MacArthur as supreme com-Dution the fluct them fluct the fluct them must be fluct the fluctuation of th

eral MacArthur as supreme commander.
The Reds battling the Allies south of Chorwon may be the outpost of a concentration of 695,000 Communist troops gathered in the central nountains for a possible an increase, she stated. From Jan.
Air and artillers, "an increase of 21 over the first meter of the stated. MacArthur's watched MacArthur's resident of 500 per- "Defeat of aggression in Korea may be the turning point in the worki's search for a practical way of achieving peace and security." Tears welled in his eyes as he watched MacArthur's sedan drive an increase, she stated. From Jan.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Sanford Baseball Club announces the open

ing of its 1951 season on Friday and WHEREAS, the game of baschall is the National game of

the American people, and WHEREAS, the Sanford Baseball Club is a member of the

Florida State League and, therefore, is an integral part of the National Association of Professional Baschall Leagues, which is this year celebrating its Goldon Anniversary throughout the nation,

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Sanford, proclaim that our citizens shall participate in all of the activities of our local machall club and particularly, that we shall attend the opening game and as many other games as possible during the senson as an indication of our interest in the Golden Anniversary celebration.

P. A. Dyson

Tokyo Desk After troops in Korea. Sure And Wherry acknowledged that the parliamentary situation Dismissal Order such a development would trigger practically rules out any action man, moth retaliatory strikes rolay. An identical resolution was in-

By O. R. P. KING TOKYO, Apr. 12-(AP)-General MncArthur left his bendquarters in the downtown Dai Ichi building after a one-hour visit to his office tonight, perhans his jast. Hut last night he took sharp is see with the MacArthur school of thought, which advocates the network account of thought, which advocates the tonight, perhans his jast. Hut last night he took sharp is see with the MacArthur school of thought, which advocates the network account of thought, which advocates the network account of thought account of thought. Martin (Mass), the minority floor leader. It probably will be con-sidered by the House Eules Com-mittee Friday. Martin talked to MacArthur in Continued in the House by the human talked to MacArthur in Continued in the House by the human talked to MacArthur in

One of MacArthur's honor from Korea and assisting the guard said the General went to Nationalists of Chinng Kai-Shek to spen a second front on the clean out his desk.

the agency with general mis management and called for a hours for a glimple of the five tunning a very grave risk of

MacArthur strode out of the starting a general war. If that building at B:10 P.M., 70 minutes were to happen, we would have after he had entered. Earlier he had talked with his we are trying to prevent. "If we were to do these things.

Ridgwav, at his residence. we would become entangled in a mark's huge Arctic island of At his side as MacArthur left vasi conflict on the continent of Greenland has been drafted and ture to either abolish the agensy. At his side as MacArthur left was control to the would become man, Maj. General Courtney B immeasurably more difficult all Whitney, who asked to resign from over the world

the Army when his chief was fired by President Truman. of the Kremin better than for MacArthur was chatting with our military forces to be com-Whitney as they walked from the builted to a full scale war with building. He paused to look at the Red China?

"It may well be that, in spite A Russian officer, notebook in of our best efforts, the Coinhand, stood alone on the opposite munists may spread the war. But it would be wrong-tragically

Photographers' flashbulbs popwrong-for us to take the iniped, lighting MacArthur's austere tistive in extending the war," While declaritie that the limitface. The five-star general sculed ed war in Korea will be carried

Sept. 1, 1950, through Mar. 31 slightly, moke to the officer of on with "vigor and determina-total 11,318, an increase of 700 the guard, Lt. Robert Downey, and tion" and without appearement. aver the 10,618 issued during the entered his sedan. Whitney elimbed he offered the Communists peace if they want it on acceptable.

And he said!

Air and artillery bombardment has destroyed Chorwon, one point of a triangular area holding the (Continued On Page Two). It through starth, 12 were issued, 21 over the first of a triangular area holding the in February and 32 in March.

"Mighty Mo' noned out of the fog and into Long Beach-Los Angeles

Mr. Traman thus left apen - inclon at once to tell for one of

this country would do if the Senator McFarland of Arizona,

Treaty Of Defense For Greenland Is Under Discussion

COPENHAGEN, Apr. 12-OP -A joint Danish-American treaty on the defense of Denis now being studied by the two covernments, it was reliably

What would out the ambitions of the Kremin better than for treaty will be walld for 20 wars. It will succeed the treaty of 1941, which gave the United States rights to establish naval and all bases in Greenland. It was learned that Debugsek will undertake the naval defense of the island. For this purpose Denmark will take ever the American built movel base in Arouk Fiord on the west west 11110-01

The air defense will remain in the hands of the Americans, For this genson the 1 bated states will be given back some of the air bases, including Blute West One and Eight, handed over to "Defeat of aggression in Korea, the Danes in the summer of 1950. Danish-American conferences concerning the new trenty have loen taking place in Copenhagen since Mar, 27.

Sanford Weather High yesterday 84 Low today 65 Rain 01 inch Total Apr. rain, 1.45 inches Normal Apr. rain, 2.21 inches The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 12-0P Atlanta -28 Hismark 5.1 2.8 31 55 New Orleans 44 46 74 58

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to the aggression." He added: "A settlement founded upon these elements would open the way for the unification of Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign (Continued On Page 915)

SAWYER CONTEMPT TRIAL

and into Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor today. Thousands of relatives of the 2,050 men and 128 officers mboard lined the pier for the citv's gale welcome. The Bissouri, biggest U. S. hattleship new active, had been in Korean waters for six months. Her officers and men hadn't seen continental United States since they left Norfolk, Va., nearly eight months ago.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12-(A) Brownsville -The U. S. court of appeals today Chicago

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-	were lined up across the street to-
	night.
11	"It really has been a hectic day here."
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	MIGHTY MO RETURNS
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building. He paused to look at the crowd. sidewalk.