

Lookouts Take 12 Inning Affair From Gons By 5 To 4

De Ramus' Double Paves Way For Winning Tally

Locals Blast Leesburg's Chances Of Taking Loop Leadership By Win; Hudson Allows 13 Hits

Sanford blasted Leesburg's chances of going into the league leadership Monday night at the Municipal Ball Park with a routing 5 to 4 victory in 12 innings that had the fans roaring continuously from the eighth frame.

With the score tied at four-all at the beginning of the 12th, Lanky Sid Hudson, taking his time, made the first two men facing him fly out and struck out Clemmons to retire the side.

De Ramus, who had struck out three times previously, doubled back to left field. Billy Moore second man at bat for Sanford in their half of the 12th inning, leaped the ball to rightfield for what looked to be, for a moment, a foul but the ball fell fair for a double and De Ramus scored to give Sanford the game 5 to 4.

Held scoreless until their half of the eighth and facing a four run handicap, the Lookouts came to bat as though they meant business. The first two men, Contreras and DeRamus worked hard for walks and Manager Nellie Leach immediately yanked his stab ax and replaced him with "Toison" Jake Bunch.

Bunch bore down and Billy Moore went out swinging. Schmidt, with two men on base and a chance to knot the score, hit hard to center for a single

with Contreras going to third and DeRamus pulling up at second. Ads singled to short sending Contreras across the plate for the first run of the game for the Rodgersmen.

With two on base, and a tie within sight, Sanford's hard-hitting third baseman, Bob Pittman, came to the plate and lined a double to left field down the third base line scoring DeRamus and Ads. A moment later Davis singled to center to score Pittman and knot the score.

The count: Sanford 4, Leesburg 4.

With the scoring for the eighth finished, the game went into the ninth frame. Both Lanky Sid Hudson and "Poison" Jake Bunch began to put on the steam and neither team was able to make headway against their offerings. The Sanford hurler, although, he gave up one hit in the 10th and 11th innings, seemed to get better with every ball he threw.

Leesburg racked up the first marker in the fifth inning on Arnold's single to center, Clemmons infield single, and Onis single to right. In the critical eighth Leesburg racked up three more runs on a fielder's choice, a brace of singles and a pair of walks.

Although giving up 13 hits, Hudson, had control when con-

Lookouts Journey To Leesburg For Contest Tonight

Rodgersmen To Seek Another Win Over Top-Ranking Gons

The Sanford Lookouts will journey to Leesburg tonight for a return encounter with the Gons and tomorrow night they will play the Saints in St. Augustine. Thursday night they will return to Sanford for another game with the Saints here.

The fray in Leesburg should provide one of the most interesting games of the season or one of the worst. After last night's shelling at the hands of the Rodgersmen, the Gons will doubtless have baseball murder in their hearts tonight. On the other hand the Lookouts may be bolstered by their courageous playing last night against the odds and the Gons may have their hands full in trying to stave off another defeat.

Last night's games didn't change the standings as far as Leesburg and Gainesville are concerned as both lost. If either team loses tonight while the other wins, the team that goes into the lead will likely hold it until the end of the season two weeks hence to take the pennant.

Control counted and rarely was in trouble outside the eighth frame. Hardee and Bunch gave up eight blows to the Lookouts. Jake Bunch was the losing pitcher.

LOOKOUTS
 Wins 10
 Losses 11
 Runs 100
 Hits 100
 Errors 10
 Bases on Balls 10
 Struck Out 10
 Left on Base 10
 Total 100

LEESBURG
 Wins 11
 Losses 10
 Runs 110
 Hits 110
 Errors 11
 Bases on Balls 11
 Struck Out 11
 Left on Base 11
 Total 110

SAINTS
 Wins 12
 Losses 9
 Runs 120
 Hits 120
 Errors 12
 Bases on Balls 12
 Struck Out 12
 Left on Base 12
 Total 120

THE STANDINGS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	
Leesburg	11
Daytona Beach	10
Orlando	9
St. Augustine	8
Palatka	7
DeLand	6
Sanford	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	43
New York	41
Chicago	39
Philadelphia	37
Cleveland	36
St. Louis	35
Washington	34
Boston	33
Brooklyn	32
Philadelphia	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	44
Cleveland	42
Boston	41
Washington	39
Chicago	38
Philadelphia	37
St. Louis	36

Senators Down Saints For 5th Victory In Row

Reds And Islets Take Other League Contests Last Night

In state league games last night the Orlando Senators won their fifth straight contest by trouncing St. Augustine, DeLand walloped Gainesville, and Daytona Beach took their game from the Palatka Azaleas.

The Senators won over the Saints by an 8 to 5 score but gained nothing on the Islanders as they also won. The fray was mostly for the Senators as they lost the services of first sacker, Johnny Frye, for several days. Frye received a bad gash upon the right hand in the eighth inning when he attempted to tag Lyle Judy out on a throw from Atwater. Bob Overstreet, who started the game, was replaced in the sixth by Atwater who got credit for his 11th victory of the year.

The DeLand Reds who are next to the cellar swinging Lookouts in the state loop standings, last night rose up in their might and smote the erstwhile leaders of the league, the Gainesville G-Men, for a 11 to 5 loss. The Reds pounded out 17 hits off Helms and Sparkman while Porter was holding the G-Men to seven hits.

The Daytona Beach Islanders mused out the Azaleas in Palatka last night by 16 to 9 behind the relief flinging of Bliz Donnelly. With the score tied in the 10th Rurecki singled, went to third on Wickel's sacrifice and crossed the home plate on Rreen's short one to center.

St. Augustine 000 003 020-5
 Orlando 010 026 002-8

Gainesville 000 000 050-5
 DeLand 001 000 142-11

Daytona Beach 000 006 111 1-10
 Palatka 303 002 010 0-9

MIAMI, Fla.—Following recent beneficial rains, Dade County's lime crop has shown development and prospects are good for satisfactory yields during the summer, according to County Agent Charles Steffan. Shipment of lime in carload lots began several weeks ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Probate Law 1923
 County of Seminole
 You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims against the estate of JESSIE STEINER, deceased, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, and must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and must be sworn to by the claimant, agent or attorney, or the same will be deemed void according to law.
 This 14 day of July, 1934.
 Executrix of the Estate of JESSIE STEINER, deceased
 FRANCIS FIELDS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
 That R. W. ERTEN holder of 1 1/4 acres of Tax Certificate No. 1234, issued the 4th day of August, A. D. 1933, has filed made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, to-wit:
 Lot 18, Block 2nd Addition of Birch Hammock containing 10 acres more or less. The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued in the name of E. L. HULLINSHAW.
 Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1934, which is the 18th day of September, 1934.
 Dated this 12th day of August, 1934.
 O. P. HERRINSON, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
 That EMERIE WIDEMAN, holder of Tax Certificate No. 474, issued the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1933, has filed made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, to-wit:
 Lots 1, 2, 13, 14, 25, 26 & 33

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SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
 Justice, Sam et ux., Elizabeth To J. I. Cumble.
 Central Real Estate Investment Company To C. B. Cole et ux.
 Mortgages
 Bond, P. E. Sr. To C. J. & Lucy H. Woodward.
 Walsh, Verma M., To Dr. A. M. M. Capehart.
 Cole, C. B. et ux., Smith Alexander To Central Real Estate Inv. Co.
 Crop Lien and Chattel Mortgage
 Smith, James, wid. To Sanford Agricultural Credit Corp.
 Herbal, Geo. et ux. Geo. Habizer et ux. To Armour Fertilizer Works.
 R. E. Crop Lien & Chattel Mortgage
 Martin, J. E. et ux. & T. W. Jervis et ux. To Sanford Production Credit Assn.
 Flitts, Alice et vir., W. A. To Sanford Production Credit Assn.
 Crop Agreement
 South Lake Apopka Citrus Growers Assn. To J. G. Herzberger et ux.
 Satisfaction of Mortgage
 Calvert Debuture Corporation To Central R. E. Inv. Co.
 Calvert Mortgage Company To Lois L. Flowers et vir.
 Civil Suit
 Cates, J. J. Vs Mrs. L. L. Davis.
 Crop Lien & Chattel Mortgage
 McGilts, T. J. et ux., Anna N. To Sanford Agricultural Credit Corp.
 Crop Agreement
 South Lake Apopka Citrus Growers Assn. and Fred Ball et ux.

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 WARDROBE TRUNK for sale. Mrs. Claude Herndon, phone 522.
 FOR SALE: One four gallon milk can. Call on Mrs. D. S. Levy, Siver Lake.

Joe Palooka

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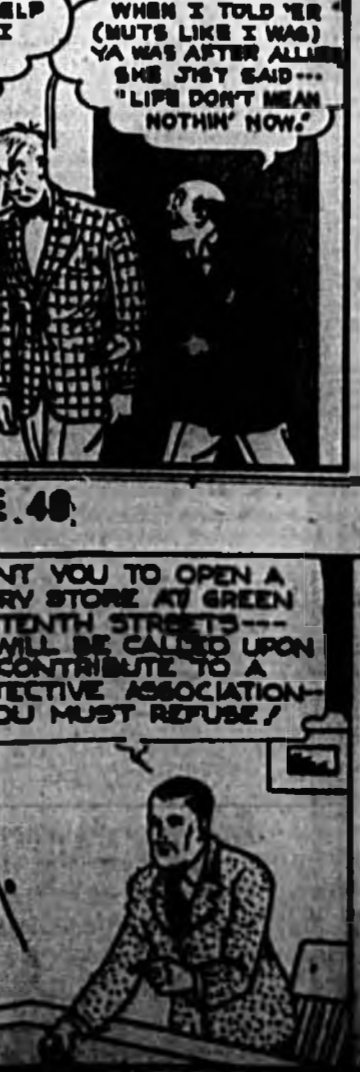
Dan Dunn - Secret Operative 48



Joe Palooka



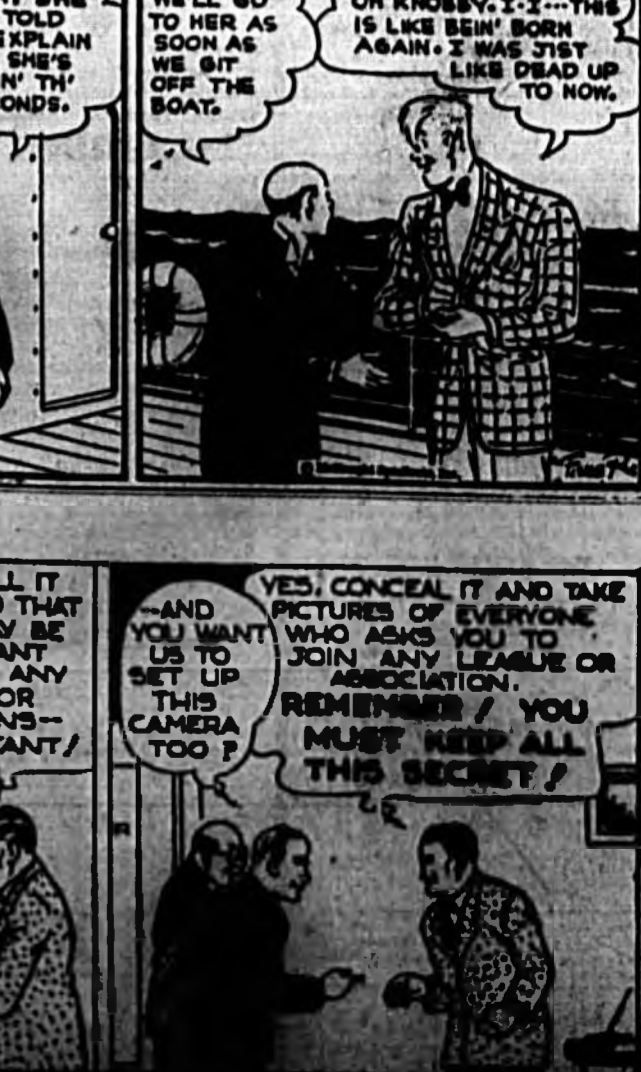
Like Being Born



Madame Zoia



By Ham Fisher



Dewey Tells Jury Hines Protected Policy Racketeers

Prosecutor Says Tammany Leader Was Paid \$500 Weekly By Schultz' Gang Defense Counsel Denies Charges Stryker Characterizes Statements As Diabolical Falsities

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP) — District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey told a Supreme Court jury today that James J. (Jimmy) Hines, 61-year-old Tammany district leader, was paid \$500 a week, always in cash, in return for the political protection of the late Dutch Schultz multi-million dollar policy racketeer.

Heat Wave Abates Slightly After Taking Life Toll

The heat wave that has taken heavy toll and brought discomfort to millions abated slightly today, and prospects of scattered showers figured relief for part of sunbaked eastern seaboard.

Lost Dogs Found By Ads In This Paper

Hospital could make rabbits and chickens appear out of a silk hat, but The Sanford Herald's classified ads perform feats of magic almost as amazing.

Fullerton Lauds Goals Of Citrus Group At Parley

Attorney Urges Growers To Co-Operate With State Body

George L. Fullerton, DeLand attorney and citrus grower, addressed the Seminole County citrus growers in Longwood Tuesday night on problems facing the industry.

Supervised Games For Children Are Started

Mrs. Ollie Bryan, Seminole County Recreation Supervisor for the Works Progress Administration, today began a program of supervised recreation for children at the Grammar School playground.

Quake Shakes Burma

BOMBAY, India.—(AP)—A severe earthquake, believed to have centered in upper Burma, was registered today by seismographs at Bombay, Alipore and Dehra Dun.

Women's Fashions To Be Gay This Season, Says Ann McNeil On Return

Ann McNeil, buyer for the Yowell Company, who returned recently from a trip to New York where she purchased the fall and winter stock for the local clothing store, declared that women's fashions this season are gay and bright, and well adapted to the Florida scene.

British Shakeup



Leslie Hore-Bliss, above, British War Secretary, July 13, general in the cabinet, led in a drastic new shakeup designed to all the British army into vigorous equality with the marching men of Europe's dictators.

Orange Festival Is Discussed At Meet Of Jaycees

Andrew Carraway, speaking at the Jaycee meeting at the Mayfair Hotel Tuesday night, reported that at the state director's meeting held in Winter Haven Aug. 11 it was recommended that a committee be appointed to confer with the State Department of Agriculture in an effort to sponsor an orange festival in Miami this winter in conjunction with the annual Orange Bowl football game.

1939 Taxes Paid By Power Company To Assist State

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Florida Power and Light Company today made an advance payment of \$125,000 on its 1939 taxes to assist the cabinet and the State's present financial problems.

City News Briefs

The Medical Detachment and Headquarters of local National Guards held a routine drill session in the Army last night.

Officials Are Named Part Of 'Red' Society

Mason Charges Government Aides With Engaging In 'Subversive Activities'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Rep. Charles Mason (R-Ind.), a member of the House committee investigating subversive activities, named eight government officials as acknowledged members of the American League for Peace and Democracy, which he said had connections with the Communist party.

Butler Explains Care Of Eyes At Kiwanis' Luncheon

J. B. Butler, commercial sales manager of the Florida Power and Light Company, spoke to Kiwanis Wednesday at their regular weekly luncheon at the Yacht Hotel on lighting and its effect on the eyes.

Evans Returns To Lake Mary After Visit In North

Declaring that he had not returned to Lake Mary for a year, but that he had no lack of time after visiting in the North, Frank Evans, pastor of Lake Mary Baptist Church, returned to Lake Mary Monday night with his family after a motor trip through New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

Work Started At New Experiment Station

OHIO VISTA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The United States Government Agricultural Department Experiment Station project is slowly getting under way. There are four young citrus trees about 100 inches high transplanted in 80 frames. These cover an area of about 50 by 50 feet.

'BETRAYER' AND 'OBSTRUCTIONIST'



President Roosevelt in an official statement today said that the 'betrayers' of the New Deal and the 'obstructionists' of the New Deal are the members of the House committee investigating subversive activities.

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'Torso Killer's' 12th Victim Found In Dump

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Detectives found a leg and six bones today on Cleveland's Lakefront dump. Corporal Samuel R. Gardner said they were parts of the body of the 'torso killer'.

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Rome Sees Hull's Talk As Attack On 'Have Not Nations'

Dyson Begins Repairs To Old Hardware Store Contract For \$10,000 Remodeling Is Let By Insurance Firm

Another step in the development of Sanford business district was taken today as Contractor J. A. Dyson began work on the extensive remodeling program for the old Hardware building located on First Street between Main and Palmella Avenues.

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Insurgents Cast Barcelona Government Stronger As Ministerial Crisis Ends

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R. J. Holly Returns From Vacation In Northern States

Postmaster R. J. Holly returned Tuesday night following a three-week vacation which took him to Washington, New York, the New England states, Pennsylvania, and as far west as Ohio, where he took part in delivery exercises of the new post office in his old home town of Oxford.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly showers and extreme south coast tonight and in extreme southeast portion Thursday.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1938

THE HEART WILL HEAR

O foolish one, to ask with an-
alous eyes
How much I love you! As if
love could be
Weighed like a sack of sugar,
cut to size.

Love is a flight of wings be-
tween two hearts,
The humming of a song upon
the breath,
Free as the brook that from the
hillside starts,

Fragile as cloud, inevitable as
death.
Listen, your head upon my
breast, and let
The blood's delicious drums
speak as they will;

Not all the jitterbugs are in
this country. Since Hitler mol-
lified, Europe has its share.

Blood-red patches are being
discovered in the Pacific ocean.
We're not surprised with the
Yankees emptying into it.

Henry Ford has been awarded
the Great Cross of the German
Eagle by Adolf Hitler. We dare
say Mr. Ford won't use it as a
radiator cap.

The German plane Branden-
burg got back to Germany more
quickly than it came And that's
the way it would be if it had
been on a bombing expedition.

"By the way," says the Ocala
Banner, "What has happened to
Franklin Pierce McCall?" He's
sitting up there in Raiford try-
ing to forget, and hoping the
public will forget.

President Roosevelt recom-
mends an expansion of the Social
Security program to include
sickness insurance. The insurance,
however, should be made to cov-
er everyone and not merely mem-
bers of the CIO. A farm hand is
as liable to get sick as a factory
worker.

The South may be the nation's
No. 1 Economic Problem, but it
was in the Middlewest that the
farm mortgage foreclosure riots
originated a few years ago, in
the industrial areas of Chicago,
Cleveland and Detroit that most
of the violent labor strife has
occurred, and in New York that
communism is most rampant.

Ellie Hollums in the Miami
Herald points out that Senator
Minton, who shot his mouth off
so gloriously the other day with
respect to the integrity of the
press, once lived in Miami where
for seven years he was associat-
ed in the law office of Shuttles
and Bowed with Frank B.
Shuttles, publisher at that time
of the Miami Herald. Hence if
he had been quite bright, he
would have learned something
about the newspaper business.

Visiting in Sanford for a few
hours Tuesday was Pete Norton,
sports editor of the Tampa
Times. Pete first worked on
the Sanford Herald after he
returned from the University
of Florida where he was a
sports editor. As this was his
first visit here since he was left
in charge of the sports section
and development
which takes place in Sanford
and which was approved
and delighted at being
back here a few hours among

That Cross State Canal Again

Prospecta for an early resumption of the controversy
over the proposed cross state canal appeared likely this
week as Washington correspondents disclosed that proponents
of the canal are already pulling strings in the capital
hoping to place the \$197,000,000 measure in line for im-
mediate consideration when Congress convenes in January.

Most prominent in this agitation, according to
Gladstone Williams, of the Miami Herald's Bureau, is Con-
gressman Lex Green who is still nursing a pet peeve be-
cause, though he is fourth ranking member of the Rivers
and Harbors Committee, he was unable to get any special
consideration for his bill in the last session of Congress
and the day of adjournment arrived without any definite
action being taken.

Mr. Williams also believes a canal measure will be in-
troduced in the Senate by Claude Pepper "who in his suc-
cessful campaign for renomination earlier this year, re-
ferred to the canal with favor." Senator Pepper is a mem-
ber of the commerce committee of the upper chamber, to
which a canal bill, if introduced would be referred.

Calling attention to the fact that Florida's other
senator, Charles O. Andrews, has so far been rather non-
committal on the canal, Mr. Williams suggests the possi-
bility that in view of the necessity of his having to
stand for re-election in 1940, even Senator Andrews may
be forced to take a stand on the canal early in the next
session. Mr. Williams also points out that the canal has
one of its bitterest opponents in the death of Senator Cop-
land, while Senator Vandenberg, another outspoken critic
is a Republican.

And so it would seem that though the canal has al-
ready been killed a good many times in the past few years
it has an almost supernatural way of coming back to life
again. That it will be a very live issue in the next session
of Congress now seems almost a foregone conclusion.

An Important Trial

In New York today begins the trial of James J.
Hines, Tammany district leader and member of the State
Democratic Committee, against whom District Attorney
Thomas E. Dewey has been gathering evidence for the
past three years in an effort to break up illegal gambling
and similar rackets in that metropolis.

Hines, according to Mr. Dewey, was the "fixer" in
the policy racket. In 1931 he and a notorious gangster by
the name of Dutch Schultz moved in on a flock of small
time "numbers games" originating in Harlem early in the
depression, made the operators pay them tribute and ex-
tended their activities to include all of Manhattan, Brook-
lyn and the Bronx.

It was dirty work, but there were millions in it.
Naturally some of the lit le fish objected to this muddling
in on their territory and had to be disposed of. The late
Dutch Schultz and his mob took care of the tough ones and
maintained discipline in the ranks. Hines, the big Tam-
many boss, with powerful political connections, saw to it
that there was no interference from the law. He was the
"fixer."

Though it is the hardest thing in the world to convict
a man with such powerful political influence, there would
seem to be little doubt that Dewey has the goods on
Hines. Three other men indicted with Hines are pleading
guilty, while statements of his lawyers since his arrest are
more to the effect that the prosecution will be unable to
convict than that their client is innocent.

While the lottery racket has taken millions of dollars
a year from persons in New York least able to afford it,
and has resulted in the gangster killing of scores of per-
sons, it is by no means the only racket of this type with
which the District Attorney's office is confronted. The
rackets extend into the milk and produce business, into
the trucking and transportation companies, into labor or-
ganizations, and into the New York marketing organiza-
tions.

If Mr. Dewey is successful in his prosecution of
Hines, recognized as one of the highest ranking and most
powerful racketeers in New York City, it is safe to say
that the drive will be continued against some of the lesser
rackets to the end that racketeering of every kind will be
broken up and New York will be made safe for decent law-
abiding citizens.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Guy Waites and two sons
who have been visiting relatives
in Hawthorne for the past four
weeks returned home Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Wheelless and
daughters returned home Sunday
morning after several weeks
spent pleasantly with relatives
in Alabama.

J. M. Wallace has returned
from a few days at Daytona
Beach.

Henry Lee is home on a fur-
lough. He is now in the radio
service and stationed at Wash-
ington in the wireless service.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. REG. U. S. Pat. Off.



CHARLIE FERGLISON, Phillies third baseman, MADE 88 ERRORS IN 88 GAMES! -1889-

THE "WIND STACKER" USED ON MODERN THRESHING MACHINES WAS PROVED FEASIBLE BY JAMES BUCHANAN, inventor, BY RUNNING 10 BILLS THROUGH IT! THEY WERE NOT BLOWN AWAY WITH THE STRAW. (Indianapolis Fair, 1884)

ROGER SHERMAN... A self educated man, Roger Sherman, early American legislator and jurist, personally had more to do with the creation of the United States' government... TEN DOLLAR DEMONSTRATION... Tomorrow is the Everglades season of Florida a swampland!

PUMP-PRIMING NEW YORK TIMES

Government officials in Wash-
ington are already claiming as their
own the modest recovery of
business during recent weeks and are
attributing it to the new pump-
priming program. But in order
to make this claim stick, it is
necessary for them to rely on
the argument that the prospect
of future spending has had an
important psychological effect on
business sentiment. There has
been no actual present spending
by the Government thus far in
the new fiscal year which can be
cited as a convincing explanation
of the upturn of business that
began in June.

WPA, to be sure, has in-
creased its expenditures for the
first forty days of the new fiscal
year to \$229,000,000, compared
with \$164,000,000 for the same
period last year. But there have
been reductions in other items in
the "recovery" budget. Loans
and grants to States and munici-
palities for public works amount
thus far to less than half of last
year's figure. So do direct Fed-
eral expenditures on public high-
ways. Expenditures for reclama-
tion projects, for emergency
housing, for rural electrification
and for a miscellaneous category
of projects known as "all other
public works," in each case show
declines. Moreover, if the de-
cisive factor has been the psy-
chological effect of expenditures
still to come rather than the
actual effect of expenditures now
being made, why did not the re-
covery of business begin soon
after mid-April—when the Presi-
dent announced his spending pro-
gram and the country faced the
practical certainty of its adop-
tion by Congress in an election
year—rather than some months
later?

No doubt the pace of the Gov-
ernment's spending will soon in-
crease as borrowed money is
poured out in a larger stream
through many different facets.
But the disturbing thing about
this is that even if it accom-
plishes its purpose, and even if
the prospect of a still greater
Federal debt and a budget still
more out of control does not
brighten any, much private cap-
ital that has been withdrawn

Government pours in, such re-
covery as is achieved by this
method will be artificially gen-
erated. The deeply unsatisfac-
tory thing about a policy of
pump-priming is that, in so far
as it works at all, it merely
tends to conceal other factors
which need to be adjusted and
to postpone the ultimate day of
reckoning.

The trouble with business in
the United States today is not
that the Government has failed
to spend enough money. No other
peacetime Government in the
country's history has ever spent
remotely as much money as the
Roosevelt Administration. The
trouble is rather a lack of private
spending. And the way to
revive private spending is to cre-
ate conditions which will encour-
age confident investment. The
Government can best contribute
to this end by revising tax laws
which discourage the productive
use of capital, by making a fair
peace with the utilities, by set-
ting definite limits to its com-
petition with other industries, by
clarifying its position in the mat-
ter of monopolies and by put-
ting the nation's finances in such
good order as to encourage faith
in the future of longtime invest-
ment in the business of this
country.

MIAMI.—Great improvement
in Dade County's citrus crop has
been noted since recent benefi-
cial rains, and growers antici-
pate a good crop of early grape-
fruit, according to County Agent
Charles Steffen.

Dade County growers of Per-
sian limes and avocados have
formed an organization for ef-
fecting a better marketing pro-
gram for their crops.

The last election for mayor
in New York occurred in 1899.

Fine Watch
Repairing,
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Engraving
McLain, Jeweler

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Daytona Beach. A lot has been
written about our winter visitors,
but very little attention has been
paid to the ever increasing num-
ber of folks from other states
who come to Florida in the
summer.

For many, many years Flori-
dians labored under the im-
pression that because our state
was a "winter playground" and
the bulk of our tourists came
here during the winter months,
we could not hope to enter the
"summer resort" field and while
this feeling is being overcome to
some extent there are still plenty
of communities and plenty of
people who raise all efforts at
the first sign of Spring and fold
their lily white arms to sit back
and feel sorry for themselves
through the long summer months
while they wait for the next
crop of "winter visitors."

Many so-called Florida tour-
ist cities stick their heads under
their wings in April or May and
do not become active again until
fall. Shops close, hotels cease
operations, promotion of every
character ceases and the native
population grows and grows in
their effort to live off each
other until the Yankees return
south.

A few years ago Daytona
Beach took a flyer at trying to
build up a summer business.
Money was spent for construc-
tive advertising, motorcade-
toured the southern states, in-
viting folks to try a summer at
"Daytona Beach." The city,
through its recreation department,
provided a splendid program of
entertainment, band concerts,
bathing beauty revues, fireworks,
automobile races, baseball and
other sports. High class con-
sumers were invited to set
up on the boardwalk; tourist
facilities were enlarged and im-
proved with an eye to their year
round use rather than just a
few months' operation in the
winter.

Travel bureaus, transporta-
tion companies, hotels and other
organizations were contacted and
supplied literature and informa-
tion concerning Daytona Beach's
advantages as a summer resort.
Officers were set up in Atlanta
and other cities where folks
could drop in and secure infor-
mation concerning hotel and
transportation rates, living costs,
and other first hand data.

As a result, thousands of sum-
mer visitors were attracted from
all southern states, Georgia,
Alabama, Tennessee, North and
South Carolina all send thou-
sands of folks to Daytona Beach
every summer and their number
is increasing each season.

During the past two weeks
I've been given an opportunity
to meet and talk with a lot of
these people. I find them all
amazed at the marvelous num-
ber of folks from other states
who come to Florida in the
summer. They are delighted with the cool
nights, absence from mosquitoes
and other pests.

Those experiencing their first
summer here tell how they were
timid about coming and imagined
that the heat would be terrific,
but they were tempted to try it
by friends who had been down
here at this time of year and
returned with glowing reports.
Now they are planning to come
back themselves and bring others
with them.

Florida truly has more to
offer as a summer resort than
some states that advertise them-
selves extensively as such. Our
delightful coast cities on both
the Atlantic and Gulf are all
justified in terming themselves
"summer resorts" and should in-
crease their efforts to get the
best of this business. For the field hasn't
been scratched and the campaign
need not be limited to a few
southern states but might well
take in all the middle west and
all eastern states.

I have personally visited
every state east of the Mississippi
in the summer as well as a
good many in the west and none
have a summer climate that can
compare with Florida's. Florida
summers, compared to the sum-
mers in most of those states, is
something to talk about and I
don't mean maybe. Folks up
there go around in a wave of sur-
fuff HEAT that settles down
on you like a blanket and leaves
you feelin' like a gob of drawn
butter, and the nights are just
as bad as the days. About the
only consolation they get is
gloriatin' about how much worse
off we are down in Florida for
they still have the nut idea that
because we enjoy a mild climate
in the winter it must be abnor-
mally hot in summer and they
wonder how we ever stand it.

Our job is to get 'em down
here one summer so they can
get a load of our natural "air-
conditioning", a sample of our
fresh cool ocean breezes and cool
nights. If they'll just try one
summer in Florida, they'll be so
amazed and delighted that it
won't be long 'till we'll find our
summer business as good as if
not better than the winter sea-
son, and all we gotta do is TELL
'EM.

Daytona Beach has proved that
it can be done and that it pays
and I know of a lot of Florida
communities that could follow
her example and profit by it.

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Geographic Spots Are Re-named By Special Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—
Anybody who doesn't like the
name of a river, creek or hill—or
for that matter any geographical
formation in his vicinity, might
get the name changed if he wrote
to the United States Board of
Geographical Names.

That's the board which held
President Roosevelt was entitled
to use the name Krum Elbow for
his Hudson river estate.

The board's staff has been busy
since 1890, when government sur-
veyors and mapmakers convinced
Congress that too many places
and geographical formations in
the United States had too many
different names. Now, when the
board speaks, a geographical
name is final.

The research staff of the board
leans heavily on local usage for
names, but in case of dispute the
argument is carried back through
musty historical records until the
evidence for a certain name is
conclusive.

And don't think it's easy work.
Last year alone the board had
to settle disputes over the names
of 125 geographical formations in
Chesapeake bay alone.

The District of Columbia was
established in 1790.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hunter on Boardwalk Avenue at 3:00 o'clock.

FRIDAY
There will be a meeting of the Ladies Class of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. S. H. English, 321 West 15 Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY
The Postal clerks will have a swimming party and chicken supper at Sanlando in the afternoon.

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Robert Scott

Mrs. Robert Scott was honored guest at a shower Tuesday night given by the women of the First Christian Church at the home of Mrs. J. L. Niblack on Eighth Street.

The guests enjoyed games and contests during the evening. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Pat Bandy, Mrs. H. J. Clause and Miss Mildred Knight. Mrs. Scott was presented with many lovely gifts from her friends.

Missionary Group Hold Monthly All-Day Meet

The all-day monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Full Gospel Tabernacle was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fay Lee in Estabrook.

After a delightful covered-dish dinner, the members assembled for a short devotional service and a missionary lesson led by Mrs. A. W. Whitehead.

Out of town guests present were James Sample of Lake Hamilton, among those absent was the secretary, Miss Wilhelmine Winkhoff. About thirty-six members of the society were present.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Ward of Winter Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Ann, to Gene Tiller of this city. The wedding took place July 17 in Sanford.

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Elizabeth Cornell Weds Bruce Laney

Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Cornell became the bride of Leroy Bruce Laney Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock in a small church wedding at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The service was performed by the Reverend Martin Hean in the presence of a few close friends and the immediate families of the bride and groom.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a holy communion service. The altar of the church was decorated with several attractive arrangements of white asters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, R. L. Cornell. She wore a tailored, trailing ensemble of triple short cape and matching accessories.

Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. Miss Anna Laraine Cornell, maid of honor and sister of the bride, wore a dress of royal blue chiffon with white accessories.

The groom had his brother, E. L. Laney, as his best man. Miss Laney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornell, has lived in Sanford for the past few years, coming here with her family from Orlando where she was graduated from the Orlando High School.

At present she is secretary and treasurer of the Florida Pre-Cooling Company here. Mr. Laney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney, attended school in Sanford and was graduated from Seminole High School in 1931.

He also attended the University of Florida at Gainesville, where he was a pledge of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He has recently returned from Baltimore where he studied at the Commercial Credit Corporation's school, and is now connected with that company in Tampa.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon at Daytona Beach. They will make their future home in Tampa.

Film Of Kate Wiggin Story To Be At Ritz

Recognized as one of the foremost women writers in the realm of American literature, the late Kate Douglas Wiggin was the author of "Mother Carey's Chickens," now brought to the screen in a faithful dramatization with all the original sweetness and down-to-earth sentiment of the classic. The film will be shown at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

Azra Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison head the cast in "Mother Carey's Chickens," which has become a "standard" book in the past two decades. Originally published as part of a trilogy of "best sellers" which included "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "The Birds' Christmas Carol," "Mother Carey's Chickens" has been serialized as a successful play by Mrs. Wiggin and Rachel Crothers.

Depicting the loving, sorrowing and rejoicing of a devoted family composed of a widow, two beautiful daughters and two young sons, RKO Radio's "Mother Carey's Chickens" offers the contrasting romances of the two lovely girls as a highlight. Its peaceful New England settings and its early 1900 period have been transferred to the screen by the magic of the camera and the technical skill of movieland.

The cast includes Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan, Ralph Morgan, Frank Albertson, Jackie Moran and Donnie Dunagan.

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze upon a blue background with a large white star in each corner.

Personals

Mrs. E. F. Lundquist is in Ft. Mead as the guest of friends for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Steele and son, Robert, are spending a short vacation in Virginia.

Friends of Mrs. R. E. Takach will regret to learn that she is confined to her home due to a fall Sunday.

Miss Gretchen Lewis has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Lois Mae Rousson of Miami is the guest of Miss Mary Helen Humberly at her home on West First Street.

Miss R. W. Linn is here as her guests Friday Miss A. W. Smith of Daytona Beach and Mrs. R. G. Burton of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. F. W. Brown and Mrs. A. W. Edmonds of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allen.

Mrs. Irene Watt is one of Sanford's teachers who attended summer school at the University of Florida. She recently returned here.

Miss Shirley Kanner is expected to arrive this week from New York to spend a short time with her aunt and in the company of Mrs. Charles Kanner.

Miss Mary Jane Preston left Wednesday morning to spend a few days as the guest of friends in Danville, Ga. and Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. W. R. May and children of Bradenton, who have been visiting W. S. Hand and family for a few days, have gone to Quincy, Fla. to spend a short vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Hyman have returned to their home in New York after spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. Hyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Moses.

Richard Deas and Carlyle Haushalter were the guests of Miss Marguerite Ingley and Miss Ann Garret of Atlanta, Ga. at Daytona Beach Tuesday evening.

Forming a party at Daytona Beach Tuesday were: Mrs. Joe Jarrell, Miss Sally Rabun, Miss Rebecca Wilson, Miss Bonnie Bredren, Miss Gladys Kinlaw and Miss Nell Gilstrap of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson of Hastings were the guests of relatives in Sanford Sunday. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Robson, of North Miami Beach, who returned Tuesday night to spend a few days here with her son, Harry Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly have returned from a three week's vacation in Washington, New York and Wellesley Hills, Mass., where they were the guests of

Rome Sees Hull's Talk As Attack On 'Have Not Nations'

ROME, Aug. 16.—The High Commissioner of the United States in Rome today said that the speech of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington last week was an attack on the "have not nations."

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