

Ernie Park Makes \$155 Per Week For Hollywood Glamour

By GENE HANDSAKER
 HOLLYWOOD — Ernie Park earns \$155 a week working from the Adam's apple up and from the ears forward.

Ernie is one of the movies' unseen and little sung aides to glamor, the make-up men. In seven years he has gilded such lads as Jean Arthur, Ginger Rogers, Rosalind Russell, Hedy Lamarr and Jeanne Crain.

I found him in Vivian Blaine's dressing room, repairing an artificial eyelash which had come unstuck. Ernie, who is 26, husky handsome and spectacled, is chief make-up man on "Three Little

Girls in Blue." Make-up, hairdressing and wardrobe chores start at 6 a. m. By agreement within the Make-up Artists and Hair Stylists Union, AFL, facial men, such as Ernie, work from the Adam's apple up.

"I start with an astringent such as alcohol or witch hazel, to take the natural oil out of the skin so the grease make-up base will adhere," Ernie said. "An orange-colored paste goes on next to counteract any blue circles under the eyes.

"The base is a tan grease which gives a warmth to the skin and covers a multitude of sins, such as large pores, highlights and shadows are next. A brown oil paste diminishes fat cheeks and double chins. Light-colored paste fills out sunken cheeks."

Eye shadow accentuates eyelids. Rouge is patted with powder.



BLOOD-SPLATTERED AFTER BEING BEATEN by Francis (left), 18, and John Hall (right), 20, brothers. William Tobin, 53, is shown as he was held on a homicide charge in a Philadelphia, Pa., police station. Detective Martin Curran is next to Francis Hall. The brothers accused Tobin of fatally stabbing their forty-six-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Hall. Tobin was a boarder at the Hall home. (International Soundphoto)

6 Acres Of Land Is Presented To Audubon Society

WINTER PARK, Feb. 22. (AP)—Six acres of land on which is located a warden's shack adjoining the famous Bivin's Arm sanctuary of Alachua County, has been presented to the Florida Audubon Society by Dr. H. R. Mills of Tampa according to Dr. A. J. Hanna, president of the society.

The announcement also included the statement that 75 conservationists of the state, chiefly members of the society have to date contributed almost \$1,000 toward the \$3,500 needed for the erection of a permanent cabin for the warden. "Ding" Darling, famous cartoonist says "It is a good project and certainly the warden there needs a good outfit." Darling, who spends his winters on Captiva Island off Ft. Myers, is honorary president of the National Wildlife Federation.

The Bivin's Arm Sanctuary borders and extends over property belonging to the University of Florida. A warden has been maintained there by the Florida Audubon Society during the past nine years. The sanctuary was established in 1937 at the suggestion of Jack Russell of Sanford, then a student at the University, who found the birds nesting there were being disturbed by hunters and collectors. It was established primarily to protect the wading birds that were nesting there in small numbers. Also found there were the snowy egret, white ibis, heron, anhinga and other marsh and water birds. In

the short time these birds have been under the protection of the warden, Mr. L. P. Mills, one may now see thousands of these once rare birds.

Oatmeal can be used in a meat loaf instead of bread to keep the loaf moist.

BORN TO LIVE
 NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Jacoby, 100 years old, is a vegetarian and non-drinker of coffee but says frankly she doubts that her diet has much to do with her longevity. Living a century, she contends, is purely a matter of being born in a long-lived family.

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Tuna Clippers Have Niche For Shrine

AP News Features
 SAN LIEGO, Calif. — An old Catholic tradition is still honored aboard sleek, modern tuna clippers—some of them costing in excess of \$400,000 and carrying up-to-date electronic equipment.

The fisherfolk set aside a niche for an altar. In the small craft the shrine may be only a nook in the captain's cabin for holy figures. Most of the larger ships have a separate chapel room in the deckhouse.

Portuguese and Italian fishermen, who sail between California and the equatorial waters, have woven many stories about their shrines. One is about a captain whose boat was driven about for two days and nights by a "chabasco," a storm that often rises off the coast of Mexico. A pale new crewman asserts the old captain if they might survive.

"Young a man," he said contemptuously, "when you see me a-go in to that a room back there you can begin to worry."



SHOWN AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS where he had just spoken on the air to the city's millions, New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer seems all in as he rubs his hands over his eyes to rest them. The Mayor announced that 2,500,000 gallons of fuel oil had reached the city during the day—enough for a day's supply. Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins (left) takes over to broadcast the Mayor's order ending the city's eighteen-hour State of Emergency. (International)

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to stay on nice hots under hot lights. Artificial eyebrows, thin, penciled lines about the eyes to make them appear larger than they are, and mascara complete Ernie's job. His subjects make up their own mouths.

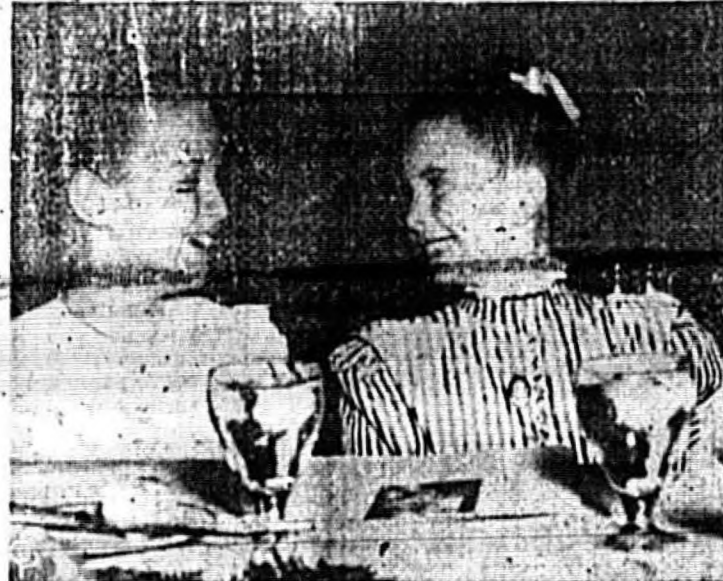
I asked Ernie for professional comments on some of his subjects. Here they are:

Hedy Lamarr: "So beautiful she could go on the set with no make-up but a little eye shadow."

Ginger Rogers: "She gets tanned every so often on her Oregon ranch and we have a helluva time getting her white again."

Rosalind Russell: "Very attractive and very make-up conscious; she sees that the make-up man is there on the set all the time."

Ann Baxter: "Goes to sleep on her face during the lunch hour and has to have a replacement for make-up she left on the pillow."



WEARING THE LATEST in upswept hairdos, child movie star Margaret O'Brien (right) dines out in New York with her best friend Barbara Newson. The young ladies came east together and recently were guests of President Truman at the White House. (International)

No Castor Oil On Shortage Of Nylons Art Says City Hall Not Price Program

NEW YORK, (AP)—Castor oil is not being used to restore the \$3 million collection of oil paintings in New York City's City Hall, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

George Lorber, executive secretary of the city art commission, made this solemn announcement when the Metropolitan Museum of Art rectored reports that castor oil was being used in the work. He explained that castor oil was used that way many years ago, but that turpentine is the principal agent employed now.

The shortage of nylon hosiery is not a price problem, Stewart C. Maxey, OPA District Director, said today.

Conferences with leading figures in the hosiery industry last week revealed that manufacturers lay the shortage to a scarcity of yarn and machinery, with increased demand making the shortage more acute, he said.

Stating that nowhere do industry leaders suggest price difficulties, Maxey added that industry estimates show that the supply may not be "plentiful" until early 1947.

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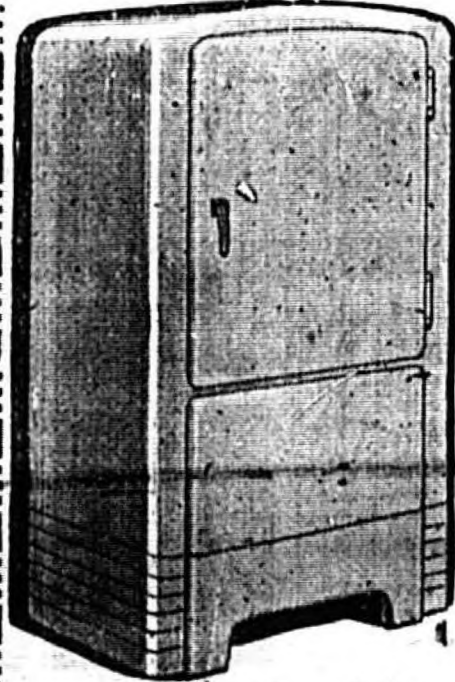
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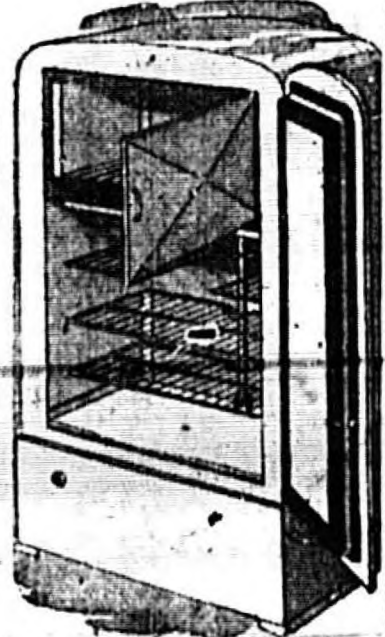
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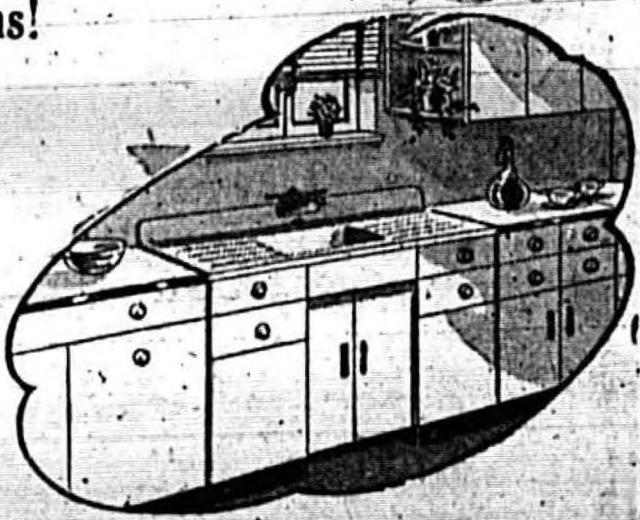
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Schwollenbach Opposes Case Labor Measure

Secretary Describes Recent Measure As Hodge-Podge, Ill-Advised Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwollenbach has expressed vigorous opposition to the House-approved Case Labor Disputes Bill. The labor secretary called the measure hodge-podge legislation and said it was ill-advised. Schwollenbach told the Senate Labor Committee this is no time for legislation that would possibly upset our established system of dealing with labor relationships.

The House cancelled its regular business session today because of the death of Representative J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania. However, some committees met as usual to consider urgent legislation.

Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles was called before the House Banking Committee to give his views on extending the OPA for another year beyond June 30. The high point of the hearings will not come until Thursday, when industrialist Henry Kaiser will testify. Committee chairman Brent Spence of Kentucky believes that Kaiser favors continuation of OPA.

The House Ways and Means Committee has opened hearings on the bill to extend social security benefits to 20,000,000 more workers. Arthur Allmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, headed the list of witnesses.

Senate committee hearings on the nomination of Edwin Pauley for under-secretary of the Navy may take a new turn tomorrow. Republican Senator Owen Brewster says there will be some testimony from Pauley's dealings with government departments. Incidentally, administration aides have found at least ten democratic senators who, as of today, would vote to reject the Pauley nomination.

Robert Washburn is home following European Service.

Cpl. Robert C. Washburn, after serving 20 months in the European Theater of Operations, has been discharged from the United States Army at Camp Blanding. He returned to this country aboard the U. S. Army Transport Thomas H. Barry.

Sgt. George Elliott Gets Army Discharge

Sgt. George E. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Elliott who reside at 618 East Third Street, has been discharged from the United States Army at Camp Blanding.

DIRECTORS TO MEET
A meeting of the officials and board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall, according to an announcement today by Jack Hartzog, president.

Casualty In Picket-Line Battle



A PICKET IS HAULED AWAY by police after he had been felled by a bottle in front of the strike-bound W. A. Jones Foundry in Chicago. Violence flared when members of the CIO United Auto Workers' Union attempted to keep non-strikers from entering the plant. (International)

Deputy Internal Revenue Agents Here This Week

Collectors Will Aid Citizens In Preparation Of Forms

Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors will be at the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, Sanford, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week to answer questions and aid in the filing of income tax returns which will be due on Mar. 15, John L. Fahn, collector of Internal Revenue for Florida, announced today.

The long form 1040 may be used as an income tax return by those whose income was \$5,000 or more in 1945, or who claim deductions amounting to more than 10 percent of their income.

Those using the long form, should be sure to gather all necessary information before starting to fill out the return. Having this information at hand will save you considerable trouble and perhaps some tax money.

Method of Compiling Data. Write this information on one or more work sheets in the following order:

1. Income in 1945—Amount of wages and other income received.

2. Deductible expenses—Expenses necessary to your work or business.

3. Deductions—Certain kinds of losses from fire, storm and theft, and unusually large medical expenses.

4. Taxes already paid—Amount withheld from wages and amount of estimated tax paid on 1945 income. Read carefully the pamphlet of instructions for form 1040. If you didn't receive these instructions and form 1040 in the mail, you can obtain both from a collector's office in your district, a postoffice, bank, or possibly your employer.

When you start to fill out the return, have on hand your work sheets with the necessary figures on income, deductions and taxes paid on 1945 income. With these work sheets as guides, fill out your return one step at a time.

Remember one step at a time (and you can write that in big letters) is the easiest way to fill out the long form. Follow the numbered directions on your return and don't worry about the next step until you get to it. If the direction does not apply to you, don't pay any attention to it.

Many Not Affected. Many taxpayers, particularly wage-earners and others who do not operate a business or profession, are not affected by most of the directions on page 2 of the return. Check these directions carefully. If they don't affect you, forget them.

Make out your return early so as to avoid having to do a rush job on it just before March 15. Double check all your figures. It may save you dollars as well as extra paper work in correcting mistakes later on. The reduction in income taxes made by Congress last Fall does not apply to 1945 income. It applies to income received on and after Jan. 1, 1946.

Chinese Forces Merge Into One National Army

Peiping Headquarters Is Charged With Supervising Terms Of Reorganization

CHUNGKING, Feb. 25.—(AP)—An agreement merging central and provincial Chinese forces into one national Chinese Army was announced today in Chungking by General George C. Marshall, special U. S. ambassador to China who advised China's army reorganization committee.

The agreement provides for the reduction of government forces to 50 divisions and 18 months. The Chinese-American headquarters at Peiping, which is implementing the terms of the reorganization, is charged with supervising the terms of the reorganization.

One of the basic reasons set forth for the reorganization of China's armed forces is to aid in speeding the nation's economic rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, Chungking officials are planning further demonstrations against continued Russian occupation of Manchuria.

Several thousand young Chinese in Shanghai demonstrated today before the United Nations and sealed the doors with red posters demanding that the Soviet quit Manchuria.

A meeting in Peiping attended by Manchurian citizens and officials failed to draw any enthusiasm when Soviet policy was denounced.

Lions Club Offers To Aid Commission On Park Project

Following reports by John Schindler and Joseph Meisel of the Lions Club meeting Friday that work was proceeding on the county project of putting in a road to the Muller Lake Park project, the club voted to offer its services to the County Commission and to the Seminole Sportsmen's Association in operating in making improvements to the park.

It was suggested by Tom Meisel that the club undertake a project of installing outdoor fireplaces and covered barbecue pits in the park. The club approved this. King Lion Clyde Lamsey then appointed Lions Schindler and Meisel as a committee to contact the Commission and Sportsman Association members in regard to Lions Club cooperation in improving the park.

For the first time in the history of the Sanford Lions Club, members of the Robert family were fined for "talking shop" before a meeting. Five of 29 members each were imposed on James B. Schindler, Jr. who was heard to mention the difficulty of fitting "certain articles" with certain "certain articles" of clothing, and of Harry Robinson, returned veteran and new member of the club who admitted under questioning that he ran a sporting goods store.

D. B. Scheidecker of Trenton, Conn., and Thomas J. Maloney of Freeholder, N. J., were guests at the meeting.

Hart Is Sentenced By Judge Ware On Separate Counts

For driving an automobile after his license had been revoked by the Grand Jury for aggravated assault on J. H. Truluck, which was certified by the Circuit Court to the County Court for trial, was tried Friday, and a jury recommended a verdict of assault and battery. Judge Ware fined Lee \$50 and costs.

On a jury verdict of guilty of reckless driving, E. D. Serrino was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days.

Nauman Coley and Curtis Hall were acquitted by the jury of charges of taking quail out of season. The case of Harry E. Wing, charged with selling intoxicating beverages, was concluded due to the illness of the defendant.

Motion for a new trial was filed in the case of Condon Merritt, beer parlor operator of Altamonte Springs, who was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

E. A. MASON TO MEET
Monroe Chapter No. 15, of the Royal Arch Masons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The Royal Arch Degree will be conferred and all Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend.

ENROUTE TO U. S.
First Lieut. Elwin W. Harrison of 1018 Elm Avenue is among 800 Army veterans returning to the United States aboard the S. S. Oseola Victory, according to information received today from the Service Force Commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Prelate Gets Red Hat At Vatican Ceremony



ALMANS' A BACKGROUND of piety and color, Francis Cardinal Spellman, before the Vatican during which he was named the Red Hat from Pope Pius XII. At the ceremony, the Pope gave to Cardinal Spellman the red hat, the symbol of the papacy, in a formal ceremony in the St. John's Basilica in Rome.

Alcoholic Evil Is Told Rotarians By D. Andrews

3 Percent Of People Of U. S. Are Victims Of Alcoholism

Three percent of all the people in the United States are alcoholic and six percent of those who drink are victims of alcoholism, according to a report by Dr. D. Andrews, a member of the Rotary Club at the Mayfair Hotel today.

Explaining that "an alcoholic is a person for whom one drink is too many and a hundred not enough," the doctor stated that "who has become definitely addicted to alcohol, and adding that there is a chance whatever for an alcoholic to learn to drink moderately, Dr. Andrews stated that in addition to the personal danger given above, there are great many potential alcoholics in this country who have never taken a drink but who would become alcoholics if they ever did.

Pointing out that it is not a sin to be an alcoholic, but that it is worse than that to be one and not do anything about it, Dr. Andrews added that there are many sins committed in the name of alcoholism, and that the first thing for an alcoholic to do is to try to help himself to clean up his past mistakes and start out with a clean sheet.

Speaking from experience, he said that it is hard to drink Canada Dry, that he tried for 20 years, and knows what he is talking about. The only way to get a person to quit he said is to

Herman Lehman Is First Subscriber In Scout Campaign

The first subscription to the current campaign for the Boy Scouts of America was made by Herman Lehman, member of the local State Market, in a sum of \$10.00, announced today by Scoutmaster J. H. Rivers, who was sent in response to the brochures delivered to subscribers of former year by the Scouts of the three Sanford troops.

Lehman is the first person to subscribe to the Scouts of this city, and he felt his funds he might give to the Scouts were not a donation but an investment for the had seen boys grow up in Sanford, and knows that they have been better Americans because of the training the Scouts have given them.

Mr. Lehman's subscription is the first of many that are expected to come in during the current campaign. The total amount of the campaign is \$10,000.00. The campaign is being conducted by the Sanford Scout Council, which is a part of the Boy Scouts of America.

Fort Mellon Park Chosen Site For Radio Station

Location of a building to house a radio station at the east end of Fort Mellon Park near the old Fort Mellon has been chosen by the Federal Communications Commission's grant of a permit to James A. Rivers to operate such a station. Mr. Rivers owns and operates Station WMM at Orlando Fla.

Mr. Rivers' Maxey James Gut and other interested parties testified in favor of the station at a hearing conducted at the City Hall on Feb. 22, 1946. The hearing was held in accordance with the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

After the hearing, Mr. Rivers said that he was satisfied that the station would be a benefit to the community, and that he was simply a matter of form in securing the license.

The radio station will be located at the east end of Fort Mellon Park, which is located on the City of Sanford. The station will be operated by James A. Rivers, who is a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Sanford Radio Club.

Details of the station will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce to the Federal Communications Commission for their approval. The station is expected to be in operation by the end of the year.

Insurance Course Is Available To Vets

Dr. J. R. Root, veterans counselor, announced today that discharged servicemen will be given an opportunity to receive a course in insurance.

Veterans desiring such training can undergo four weeks training at the Mutual Insurance Institute in Chicago and will be followed by 48 weeks of on-the-job training which will be in the location of the veteran's own choice, Dr. Root asserted.

Dr. Root added that any veterans "anxious to improve their earning capacity by a short course in insurance" may contact him at his home at 811 Palmetto Avenue.

Pittsburg GE Plant Picketed Despite Order

Arbitration Today Appears Only Hope To Avert Walkout Of Power Employees

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The strikebound General Electric Company plant here was today picketed by more than 1,400 union members in defiance of a court injunction which had been issued by the common pleas court prohibiting mass picketing. The CIO electrical workers union went ahead with full scale picketing in a test of the order. By 9:30 o'clock this morning, E. S. T., only six of the 1,000 non-striking office employees had passed through the picket line. They were women and all six had passes to enter the plant.

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Meanwhile, arbitration today appeared to be the only remaining hope for averting a power strike in the Pittsburgh industrial area which is scheduled for midnight tonight. Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwollenbach has sent telegrams to the Duquesne Light Company and its employees unions asking them to accept final and binding arbitration. The labor secretary asserted that every effort must be made to prevent a work stoppage.

Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania issued a similar appeal urging the union to accept arbitration to preserve the health of the state.

Fraternization Between British, Japs Prohibited

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Australian Lieutenant General John Northcott, the British occupation commander, issued an order today prohibiting fraternization between British troops in Japan and the Japanese. He also declared that all his troops have been instructed to stay out of the homes of Japanese.

United States troops have no such instructions, and mingle freely with the Japanese in their homes and in public places.

In virtually all other respects, however, Northcott says British policy will be the same as that of the American command in Japan.

Northcott says, for instance, that British Empire forces will be permitted to bring their wives and families to Japan as well as facilities are available.

Northcott also has directed that some additional Australian troops be landed at Kure.

Lunch Program Is Favored By Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Senate today lined up behind a Federal school lunch program more than double the amount voted last week by the House. The Senate measure would authorize \$100,000,000 annually for food buying, plus another \$15,000,000 for nutritional education or facilities needed for the lunch program.

The only opposition expected by most of the opposition is from economy advocates. Senator Taft of Ohio told a reporter he may oppose the school lunch authorization because he was against it in principle. Vermont's Senator Aiken recalled that when the program was started in 1939 it was branded by many senators as communistic. He added, however, that since the program proved such a success it was not even considered pink.

Cardinal Spellman Takes Over Churches

ROME, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman today declared that freedom of religion is "the fundamental freedom necessary for human happiness." The New York Prelate made the remark in a broadcast sermon as he took over the church of Saints John and Paul in Rome, the titular church of Pope Pius XII before he became Pontiff.

Spellman said also that the Pope was deeply concerned about portions of his flock in "many parts of the world where man's right to religious freedom is violated with diabolical deceit and satanic fury."

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BY WHICH THE VALUES OF
MEN MAY BE MEASURED
AND THAT IS BY THEIR
FRUITFULNESS. THE MASTER
PLANT MUST BE THE SERV-
ANT OF ALL. He that abideth
in me and I in him, the same
beareth much fruit.—John 15:8.

Weapon

(From Florida Magazine of
Verse)
Swift are the rapier men draw,
Strong the swords they grid;
Yet, more cruel, more treacher-
ous

The word—the word!
LESLIE SAVAGE CLARK.

Now that we have fountain
pens that will write two years
without refilling, why doesn't
someone invent a clock that will
keep time?

Congratulations to Linton Allen
on his election to the board of
directors of the Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad. A good man and
a good railroad.

New residential construction will
get under way in Sanford in the
near future with approval of plans
and specifications for six new
houses costing between \$6,500 and
\$7,000 each. They will sell like
hot cakes when completed. Who
will be the first to build a new
apartment house?

According to the Gallup poll,
the American people are not much
interested in third parties, only
ten percent of those queried ad-
mitting they would join it. The
vast majority figured that two
parties have done enough damage
to the country. What would
three do to it?

When Mayor James Curley re-
turned to his home in Boston
the other day after being sen-
tenced to jail on mail fraud
charges, he was met at the sta-
tion by a band and huge crowd
which kept yelling, "Boston, loves
you Curley." Yes, Boston loves
him, straight or crooked.

Rep. Angell of Oregon—a Re-
publican, by the way—recom-
mends an increase in Social
Security allowances for the old folks.
Which reminds us that a perfectly
healthy man in the prime of
life can draw a bigger "pension"
four months out of each year for
not working, than an ailing octo-
genarian who has worked all his
life and has fully earned his re-
tirement compensation.

Congressional leaders instead
of accepting their responsibility
for enactment of adequate legis-
lation providing for a peacetime
army so that men overseas may
be brought home and our world-
wide commitments fulfilled, pro-
pose cutting peacetime com-
pensation throughout the world.
Just how much effect a law passed
by an American Congress would
have upon conscription in
Russia, for instance, is hard to
understand, but to some congress-
ional minds, no doubt it is feasible.

Under secretary of War Ken-
neth Royal meets a communist
charge head-on that the Army
has been wantonly destroying sur-
plus property such as leather
jackets, socks and shirts so as to
keep such commodities off the
market and out of competition
with private enterprise. On the
country, Royal asserts, the
government has been spending too
much money and keeping too
many men at overseas posts try-
ing to protect and preserve such
property which he believes in
many instances is of doubtful
value.

Pointing out that there will be
construction of new movie
theaters until after homes are
built, National Housing Adminis-
trator Wyatt Brown, two years
ago, how the same number of
theaters will be living doubled-up
homes have now. In other words,
the new movie theaters will be
built before the new homes are
built.

Best-Selling Novelists

What novelist has appeared oftenest on the best-
seller lists of the last 50 years? Prof. Irving H. Hart of
the Iowa State Teachers College has been satisfying his
curiosity by listing in the Publisher's Weekly 100 writers
in the order of popularity. The winner might not be
guessed immediately. It is Mary Roberts Rinehart, writer
for nearly 40 years of mysteries and of the humorous ad-
ventures of Tish and her maiden lady friends. She has
appeared on 695 monthly best seller lists.

No amount of guessing would name No. two. It is the
long-silent author who once was the most popular in the
United States, Winston Churchill of New Hampshire,
who from 1888 to 1917 produced annually such successes
as "Richard Carvel", "The Inside of the Cup", and "The
Crisis". So great was his fame then that his namesake,
the British war premier, played second fiddle by signing
his books "Winston Spencer Churchill." The American
wrote good books, covering many high points in our
national history. Some are still read.

Other names are what might be expected. Booth Tar-
lington, Lloyd Douglas and Zane Grey follow in that order.
But curiously so brilliant a writer as J.P. Marquand,
whose books have been very popular, ranks only 75th. As
the listing encourages quantity of output, Marquand's
standing will probably rise with the years.

The encouraging fact about the list is the high quality
of the writers. The few producers of trips are far out-
numbered by the serious craftsmen who have established
their welcome with the American public.

Pacifism And Nazism

Mounting revelations of Nazi fiendishness disclosed in
the coldly judicial Nuernberg war crime trials make it
clear that the German system of organized cruelty had to be
stopped by the armies of the Allies. Recent testimony
shows that the German chief of staff, Field Marshal Wil-
helm Keitel, was party to the poisoning of school children
in the Soviet city of Kerch, a bitterly contested place,
lost by the Russians in 1942 and regained in 1944. The
boys and girls, school books under their arms, were ordered
to school at a certain time and fed contaminated coffee
and cakes, or were sent to a dispensary where their lips
were smeared with a quick-acting poison.

Evidence was submitted also that one Hans Frank,
Nazi governor-general of Poland, ordered 3,000,000 Polish
Jews killed, promising the annihilation of the rest when
the war ended and Germany (presumably victorious) could
give more attention to such a project. This last was from
the agenda of a Nazi police conference held in 1940.

It is difficult to understand how the pacifists of this
country, among them thousands of young men now being
released from conscientious objector camps, can read the
findings of Nuernberg without concluding that had the
world followed the pacifist line, Nazi brutality would have
spread, and would now be on the way to ruling all peoples.

Two Resignations

Secretary Ickes' dramatic resignation was not the most
surprising in American political history. The record was
held by James G. Blaine, who received support for the presi-
dency from every Republican national convention from 1876
to 1892, inclusive, and was actually nominated in 1884, only
to lose to Grover Cleveland.

In 1892 Blaine was secretary of state under President
Harrison. Though the two were not congenial, as late as
February in that year Blaine wrote that he had no intention
of opposing the President's renomination. In June,
three days before the convention met, Blaine resigned as
secretary of state, and received strong support for the
nomination on the first and only ballot. Harrison was
successful on this ballot, but the widely advertised party
split was one of the factors in his defeat in November.

Why Blaine resigned so suddenly has never been known.
Many of the Harrison papers which might explain it have
been destroyed. It would have added greatly to our know-
ledge of the politics of the time if Blaine's letter of resig-
nation had been as explicit as that written by Secretary
Ickes.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was learned by the Herald
today that uncut diamonds valued
at \$3,500 had been stolen from
the jewelry store of Henry Mc-
Laughlin on First Street sometime
the latter part of last week and
that detectives from the Pinker-
ton Company and local police
authorities have been working on
the case for several days. Exact
details of the robbery are not
known at this time even to the
owner, and the job is believed to
be that of a master sneak thief.

Numerous racers, scheduled to
compete for prizes totalling \$5,000
in the first annual regatta of
the Sanford Yacht Club to
open here tomorrow, have arrived
in the city. Sportsmen from every
section of the state are coming
into Sanford by train. Commodore
R. Emory announced this morning.

Vance E. Douglas, president of
the Sanford Baseball Club, has
called a meeting of all parties
interested in the formation of the
club's plans for the 1925 season,
to be held tonight at the court
house at 8:00 o'clock.

At a special meeting held this
morning by directors of the new
advertising campaign to be
launched by the Chamber of Com-
merce for the purpose of stress-
ing Sanford's resources and stabil-
ity, copy prepared by Messrs.

Roosever and Wallace of the Dor-
land Advertising Agency, work-
ing in conjunction with Daniel H.
McFarland of the American City
Bureau, was checked over min-
utely, and the final copy to be
used to impress upon visitors in all
sections of the state the agricultural
wealth and magnificence of land
prizes that exist in Sanford.

The Sanford radio program to
be broadcast tonight at 9:00
o'clock from the Winter Park
station, is said to be one of the
best yet arranged for this means
of community advertising, and
contains many musical numbers,
both vocal and instrumental.

Among the many social courtes-
ies with which Misses Marion
and Margaret Spier of Richmond,
Va., the guests of Mrs. R. R. El-
dridge, are being honored, one of
the most delightful was that of
Wednesday afternoon when Miss
Margaret, Roberts and Mrs. Ernest
Gornley entertained at a matinee
party at the Milano Theater. Fol-
lowing the show, the guests re-
turned to the home of the hostess
for refreshments. The guests were
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"LEFT" HOOK!



Leaders Uttered
Helpless Cry When
Miners Joined AFL

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON—When the
American Federation of Labor
welcomed John L. Lewis back into
the family last month, a group of
labor leaders in Illinois uttered a
cry of helpless rage.

These were the men of the Pro-
gressive Mine Workers, an anti-
Lewis union which has been affili-
ated with the AFL for eight
years.

The United Mine Workers, based
by Lewis, claim 900,000 mem-
bers. The Progressive claim from
35,000 to 40,000 members, mainly
in Illinois. The running warfare
between the two unions on the
coal-dusty soil of Illinois has been
one of the fiercest and bloodiest
struggles in the history of or-
ganized labor.

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is the meaning of this new develop-
ment—the return of the United
Mine Workers to the AFL?
It deals a blow to the Pro-
gressive and is bound to give en-
couragements to the UMW locals
in Illinois in their efforts to ex-
pand. However, the AFL has not
taken away from the Progressives
any of the contracts they hold
with coal companies.

It changes—at least temporarily—the nature of the rivalry.
New, for the first time since the
Progressives were founded in 1932
as an anti-Lewis offshoot of the
UMW, both unions are under the
same roof, in the AFL. Up to now,
their struggle has been a case of
"dual unionism"—two unions in
the same field, existing side by
side with no superior body to de-
cide their quarrels. Now, techni-
cally, it becomes a "jurisdiction-
al dispute" since the AFL has the
power to step in.

The new development could lead
to a period of fresh strife in Illi-
nois, or it could spark a final set-
tlement of the long-standing out-
come depends largely on what the
Progressives do next.

The Progressives have called a
convention for February 25 to de-
cide their course of action.

There are several things the
Progressives could do. They could
withdraw from the AFL and carry
on the fight as an independent
union, as they did from 1932 to
1938. Or they could apply for
affiliation with the CIO.

Or they could stay in the AFL
and seek whatever protection they
could get from the AFL leader-
ship. But Lewis is a tough man to
fight, and he now is a member
of the powerful AFL executive
council, on which the Progressives
are not represented.

They could stay in the AFL and
carry their fight into court on the
ground that the re-affiliation of
the United Mine Workers was a
violation of the AFL constitution
and deprived the Progressives of
their rights.

This constitution says the AFL
shall not grant a charter to any
union "if the jurisdiction claimed
is a trespass on the jurisdiction of
existing affiliated unions, without
the written consent of such un-
ions."

John Marchiano, president of
the Progressives, points out that
his union certainly did not consent
to the chartering of the United
Mine Workers last month.

He points out that the AFL,
shortly after expelling the United
Mine Workers in 1938, chartered
the Progressives and gave them
jurisdiction over the entire coal-
mining industry, not just in Illi-
nois. Therefore, he says, the na-
tional jurisdiction claimed by Lewis
is a "trespass."

The AFL executive council,
meeting in Miami, disregarded
Marchiano's argument and ac-
cepted Lewis' AFL leaders defend
the action on both practical and
legal grounds.

On the practical side, they say:
How can you keep out a union of
600,000 members because it trends
to the left? The union of only
35,000?

They also say the Progressives'
union was chartered on the claim
that it could become a national
union, but it failed.

On the legal side, Joseph A.
Padway, AFL general counsel,
says the courts have ruled that
the AFL has the power to settle
its own questions of affiliations

and jurisdictions.
He cites a 1941 decision by the
U.S. Courts of Appeals for the
District of Columbia. This decision
upheld in favor of the Teamsters
Union in a jurisdictional quarrel
with the Brewery Workers' Union.
That case was "laid off" like
the present one, but Padway takes
the position that the same legal
principles apply.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Philathen Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, 2433 Orange Avenue at 7:30 P. M. with Miss Charlotte Smith as co-hostess.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Leonard, 2041 Holly Avenue.

TUESDAY
Judge Ware Bible Class will have its monthly meeting at the First Methodist Church Annex, at 7:00 P. M. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Dinner meeting of Pilot Club at Mayfair Hotel at 7:30 P. M. Members are requested to make reservations at 530-W or 859-J.

The women of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:00 A. M. to study a book entitled "Concerning Witnesses." A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Tourists, residents and members of the Sanford Womens Club are invited to attend the

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Miss Burdick Makes Wedding Plans Known

The marriage of Miss Marjorie June Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Burdick, to Ensign Vincent A. Daley, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Vincent Joseph Daley and the late Mr. Daley of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be solemnized March 2 at 5:30 P. M. in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Mark Carpenter officiating. No invitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Forum Held Friday At Jewish Center

Services in observance of National Brotherhood Week were conducted Friday evening at the Jewish Community Center before a large audience of Christians and Jews. The religious services were conducted by Chaplain Sidney Greenberg of the Army Air Force, assisted by Cantor Meyer Shader of Orlando. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mark Carpenter of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford, on the theme, "How Can We Be Brothers?"

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Lieut. Herbert Moreland, Jr., and several members of his squadron are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moreland, Sr.

Miss Mary Meguar of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright at their home 718 Magnolia Avenue.

Earl Treddy of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting his wife who resides in Sanford for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Harris of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Neely, at 106 East Fourth Street.

Mrs. Henry Watson left for Atlanta, Ga., by plane, Friday to visit her sister, Miss Ora Wallace, for several days.

Mrs. Frank Magher and son, Craig, of East Orange, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratigan.

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SHIFLOADS OF BRIDES AND BAMES FROM EUROPE lead the spotlight for a moment as it turns on two American girls in Detroit who married French air officers at Selfridge Field and will shortly be following their husbands home to France. Pictured are (l. to r.) Lt. Charles G. Reynaud and Penelope Holman Renaud with the equally obvious Jeanne Renaud, Macheetto and Lt. Pierre Macheetto. (International Soundphoto)

Hirst's Painting To Be Exhibited Here

The exhibition of "The Title Page," an original oil painting by Claude Raguet Hirst, will be one of the attractions of the Sixteenth Annual Art Show of the Sanford Womens Club, which will be held at the club house, 315 Oak Avenue, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28. The painting, which was exhibited by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors from Jan. 20 to Feb. 8, 1927 at the American Fine Arts Society in New York City and was voted the most popular picture in the exhibit where there were 1,000 pictures on display.

Claude Raguet Hirst, the painter, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she received her early education in art. She went to New York City and studied for technique and color under the late George Inness. Later she opened her own studio in Greenwich Village where she painted and gave private lessons. She was a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

W. G. Fidler, her husband, was an artist in his own right and belonged to the early American

ter having been called to Alabama because of the death of Mr. Hirst's father, Mr. J. B. Borland. Mrs. Borland accompanied her daughters back to this city.

Mrs. J. N. Robson and son, Harry, accompanied Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mrs. Robson's daughter, to Hastings Thursday. Dr. J. N. Robson joined them during the weekend and they motored to Gainesville where they attended the wedding of Harriet Hazard and Frank Tisani.

Friends of Miss Jean Whigham will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely at the P.S.C.W. Infirmary in Tallahassee after undergoing an emergency appendectomy. Mrs. P. F. Whigham, her mother, remained in Tallahassee for a few days but Mr. Whigham and daughter, Elizabeth, returned to Sanford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph LaPenta Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Joseph III, Feb. 20 at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. LaPenta is the former Valerie Wells.

The public is invited to see this picture which will be a part of an outstanding program which features 12 pages this year. Tourists, residents, and club members with more women included are urged to come.

The picture to be displayed measures 10" x 12" and is done in the colors green, blue, bronze and red. The theme is a book of Shakespeare's opened at the title page and shows a portrait of Shakespeare on the left and the title of the book on the right. There are several other books around this center book and two other casual faces in the background.

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Hotel Varieties

At the Hotel Pines, Mrs. CLAMP and daughter, BETTY of Luxemburg, Fla., and Mrs. JOHN S. PATTERSON of Rochester, N. Y., and LIEUT. and Mrs. ROGER VAN SICKLE of Winchester, Ky., and Mrs. F. E. KELLY of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. RUPPERT of Kansas City, Mo., are in town for some time and are thinking of locating here. MR. and Mrs. H. GRIFFITH of Rochester, N. Y., are in town for a while. J. H. DWYLLING of Ft. Meade, Fla., is residing permanently at the Valdez. J. C. ATKINS is here. A. R. VAN HORN is also here.

At the Montezuma, recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. GERALD FARGEL of Woonsocket, R. I., J. C. CRATON of Birmingham, Ala., F. C. HUMBECK of Lancaster, Pa., F. J. MCCANN of Daytona Beach, HAROLD NOLLEY of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. H. KANE of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., MR. R. BRASSEY and W. J. PLATTER are staying over another week to see the ball games. J. T. HINDLEY of Gulf Refining Company is stopping over for a few days. The exchange tournaments have taken on new enthusiasm with MR. PLATTER holding a slight edge over MR. LASSITER and MR. BOWLEY. MR. W. A. BARFIELD has returned to Atlanta after spending several days on business. HELEN CUSHING reports her father, CHARLES WERT, is now in excellent condition after a critical illness. BILL HUNT will spend Sunday in Tampa with his family. MR. and Mrs. H. A. R. Y. TRUMBULL, MRS. BOWLEY and J. F. BOWLEY, Sr., spent Friday at Winter Haven attending the Orange Festival. GOV. and Mrs. RALPH GATES of Indiana plan to spend this week in Sanford as the guests of MR. and Mrs. J. M. BOWLEY. C. E. T.

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Association Adopts \$25,100 Budget For 1946 Baseball Year

Season Passes Will Be Placed On Sale Friday To Assure Full Year's Play

Plans for the operation of the Sanford Celery Peds in the Florida State League were completed Saturday afternoon during a meeting of officials and directors of the Sanford Baseball Association at the USO Building.

The Association voted unanimously to begin the season without any doubt of the club failing to operate throughout the entire year. To back up this plan, it was decided to sell a minimum of 500 season tickets to local fans which, in addition to other assured revenue, would provide the organization with sufficient funds to cover the cost of playing a complete schedule.



GENERAL MANAGER (Frank Greenberg, left), formerly a captain in the Army Air Corps, and **CHARL GIMBEL**, the former Mrs. Edward Lasker, were married in a quiet civil ceremony in Brunswick, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gimbel. (International)

Sid Hudson Visits Sanford For First Time Since Army Discharge

Lanky Righthander Will Not Predict Good Mound Season With Senators But Hopes To Be Pitching Regular For Bluege

By JILLIAN STERNSTROM

Sid Hudson, the Tennessee lad who formerly pitched for the Sanford entry in the Florida State League and currently with the Washington Senators of the American League, declared during a visit in Sanford Friday that it "felt good to be back in Sanford which is my home away from home."

Sid appeared to be in great shape. He seems to be better than he was during his Florida State League career. His face bears the tan of the Pacific sun which he absorbed while playing baseball for the entertainment of thousands of G.I.s.

The lanky righthander wouldn't go so far as to predict that he would have a good season this summer under Manager Cassie Bluege of the Senators but he did state that he hoped to be "in there and taking my regular turn on the mound." He intimated that the Griffith outfit on the surface appeared to be an extremely strong organization but cautioned that other clubs have also considerably strengthened their squads.

"I'm sure we have the best club Mr. Griffith has been able to field in the past several seasons."

Emphasizing that it was really great to be back in Florida and to have the chance of visiting Sanford, Hudson said the town didn't seem to have changed very much during the time he has been away. However, he added that he saw a great many new faces and he ran into quite a bit of difficulty in finding people in the city that he knew.

Sid went out to the Municipal Athletic Field and, after taking one glance, he remarked that the

field just didn't look like the same park he played in during the 1938 and 1939 State League seasons. "It's the best looking park I've seen in a long time, and it looks better now than at any time I've ever been here," he asserted.

Sid pointed out that he had heard about Ed Levy-Whitner, the former manager of the Sanford club. "I know Ed very well," he exclaimed, "and I think the Sanford officials did a good thing in selecting Ed for the job. He needs something like this work to help heal his back and I hope that he'll have a good season here."

"Go, yes," Sid answered when asked if he were married, "a little over two years." He explained that he planned to have his wife join him in Orlando within several weeks and he plans to visit Sanford with Mrs. Hudson.

Hudson entered the service in November of 1942. He was sent immediately to an Army air station at Waco, Tex. He remained there for quite some time before going overseas. While at Waco, he was a physical training instructor and also pitched for the famed Waco baseball team. During his overseas tour, he played baseball with one of three touring Army nine teams that gave exhibitions all over the Hawaiian Islands, Guam, Siapan, Iwo Jima and many other Pacific Army bases.

Hudson is currently undergoing Spring training workouts with the Senators in Orlando and says his arm is shaping up fine. He added that the Florida climate is excellent.



The romping rheumatic, Concordian, is favored to win the \$50,000 added Widener on Saturday, March 2 at Hialeah Race Course. Florida sunshine and a concoction called Bigeloil are credited with the horse's phenomenal development. Here is Concordian receiving a treatment with Bigeloil.

Dodger Personnel Will Be Guests At Barbecue Feb. 27

Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the East Florida Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be guests at a barbecue which is to be held at the Fifty Associated Barbecue Park.

Fletcher Bolls, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Baseball committee, announced that all of the school's personnel, including players, managers, instructors, scouts and business managers, will be present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Branch Ribow and Leo Durocher. City and civic officials have also been extended invitations.

The barbecue will be a lamb, beef, pork and celery. Mr. Bolls asserted and added that the Dodgers has intimated that several eating contests will be arranged between certain members of the school.

Dodgers, Senators Nation's Schools To Play Here On Impending Day In Sports Fields

A major league exhibition game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Washington Senators of the American League will be played here on Friday, Feb. 27, according to an announcement today by Frank Shuman, of the Chamber of Commerce Baseball committee.

Mr. Shuman also declared that Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, has announced that Manager Cassie Bluege will start Sid Hudson, the former Sanford hurler, on the mound for the American league club.

The game, which was arranged by Fletcher Bolls, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce baseball committee, will start at 7 o'clock. Mr. Bolls asserted this morning that a meeting of the baseball committee will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the City Hall for the purpose of completing further arrangements.

It is felt that a successful sale of season tickets will not necessitate such a method of raising funds. He asserted that the "adopted method of raising funds this year will give each person a chance to share the responsibility for the club's operation and at the same time he would receive a benefit from his financial outlay."

The sale of colored season tickets will be delegated to two of Sanford's best colored baseball supporters, D. C. Brock and Dr. G. H. Stark, Mr. Field stated.

Children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

It Can Be Mighty Dangerous When Skiers Congregate

By FRANK BCK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—There's gold in them thar hills on Bouquet's Ski Grounds. One thing skiers don't know is that a head isn't exactly a pelamis-sprung. But we're getting ahead of our skizmaks (long round-bottom holes made in the snow by skiers who use the seat of their pants for stopping).

When it snows in Pittsfield the Sunday winter population rises from a round 50,000 inhabitants to 51,000 and upwards. To the skier this is an ideal spot—a Winter Wonderland—but to the non-skier it might best be described as "Coney Island in the Mountains."

When 1,000 skiers converge in one spot it can be mighty dangerous. It may not be so bad to get slapped down with a ski or two but to get poked in the ribs by a thal-luoding steel-ski pole isn't exactly a lickin' feeling.

But they often say a real sportsman doesn't enjoy himself unless he suffers a number of inconveniences. To begin with you get out of bed when the milkman makes his deliveries. You have to get up to catch the 7:20 Snow Express, a coach train run every Sunday out of New York by The New York, New Haven & Hartford.

Stops are made to pick up a scattered skier or two at the Rochelle and Port Chester, N. Y., and Stamford, Conn. These who can't wait until they reach the end of the line—usually a four-hour ride-hop off at Great Barrington or South Lee, two other Massachusetts ski spots. But most of those in long pants and sweaters go to Pittsfield.

The round-trip train fare is \$4.95. When you reach Pittsfield special buses (20 cents a round-trip) take you to Clarence T. Bouquet's ski fields. You have the use of five rope tows and seven ski trails for the day for \$1.50.

Bouquet's is one of the country's foremost private ski developments. The trails were laid so that they meet the demands of the novice, intermediate or expert skier. This 64-year-old milk farmer also has a beginner's slope in must for the kiddies.

The occasion of our visit was the Black Snow Express but New York and Boston. Six hundred skiers made the trip. Hundreds of others converged from such far off points as Georgia

Ninth Week Begins At Track Tonight

LONGWOOD, Feb. 25. (Special)

The ninth week of track racing at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel club tonight. The eight weeks thus far have been the largest in the track's history. One reason for this is the excellent dogs which are now participating in the races. Some of the dogs which ran last year in the feature races are running in the third and fourth events this season.

In tonight's daily double it should be Banaha Morn or Solo Bill in the second race and Pato Joey in the third. In the feature seventh, Murri Widow has a good chance to finish on top.

Americans Emphasize Distance In Jumping

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)

A Norwegian-born ski jumper, Olav Ulland of Seattle, believes that Americans put too much stress on distance and not enough on form in their ski jumps.

Ulland commented: "In Norway, we used to have thousands watching the tournaments, and they were all judges. If a skier made the longest jump but faltered on landing, they would all shake their heads and say it was no good. But here..."

Ulland didn't finish the sentence. It was apparent he disapproved of the American fans' almost exclusive interest in distance.

Miniature gasoline-filled "flame throwers" are on sale at a number of northern cities for removing snow from walks and driveways.

Months, Louisiana and Missouri. When the stinging wind and skiers they talk got around to discussing the crowd, a veteran skier said:

"I don't think this is a crowd yet. There have been here six or seven years ago when six snow storms were run over three feet from New York and Boston. We had 12,000 skiers here."

When the first snow train reaches the station in 1935, the snowplow had to plow among 4,000 people waiting. Today, however, the skiers pass unnoticed, and the natives have accepted them as "one of the family."

All Time High Purse Of \$50,000 Will Be All-American Tourney Prize

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (Special)

An all-time high purse of \$50,000 in cash will be the stakes for the 1946 All-American Golf Tournament to be held at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club July 22 through 23.

This was announced today (Monday, February 11) by George S. May, president of the club and head of the business engineering firm, the George S. May Company, which annually sponsors the giant golfing pageant consisting of the All-American Open, the All-American Amateur, and the All-American Women's Open.

May, enroute to Miami for a Florida vacation, revealed that prizes would be in cash rather than in war bonds as in previous years. War time, however, will be offered to amateurs entered in the All-American Amateur.

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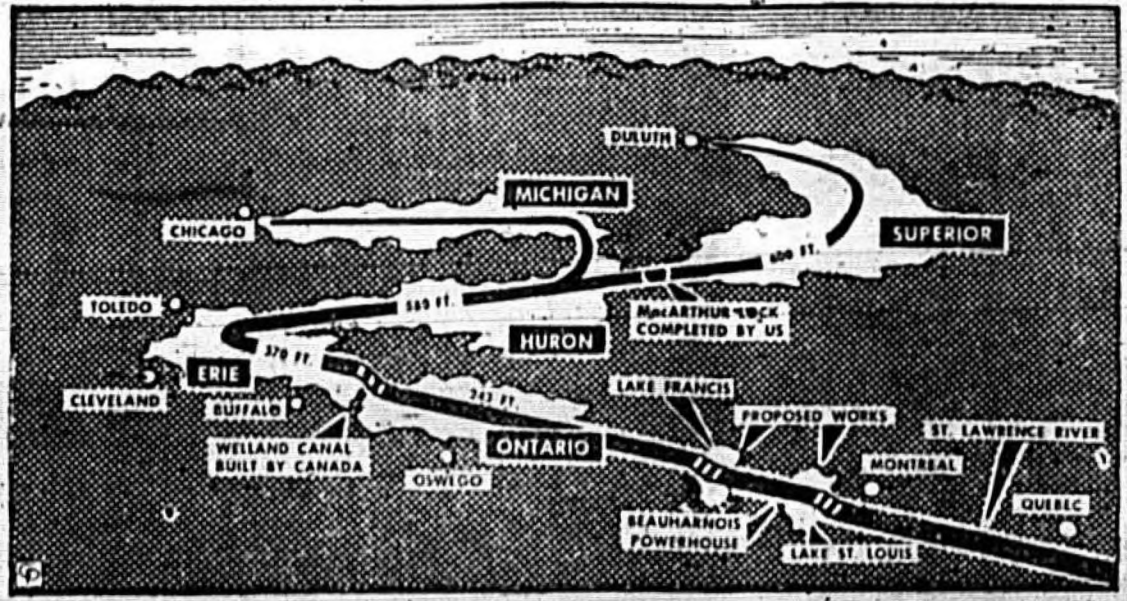
of this important product and will base our arrangements on information secured from the several affected areas. "I have spent some time this week... Florida, where citrus and vegetable shipments are continuing to move in heavy volume. In most of the truck growing sections visited the outlook for Spring crops appears excellent. The citrus industry's importance has been spotlighted this week through Winter Haven's great Florida Orange Festival, which I visited late in the week. While in the Ridge section I had the pleasure of attending a dinner in Haines City, Thursday evening, at which the Federal-State Citrus Inspection Service personnel honored Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, and Mrs. Mayo. "Supplies offered on the Palmetto State Farmers' Market this Spring should be more diversified than usual, according to a report just received from Manager Jack



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TAKEN FROM OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DRAWINGS, the above diagram of the proposed St. Lawrence waterways and power project shows the overall waterway and the location of proposed new works as well as existing locks, dams and power stations. A Senate committee is now studying revised figures on the cost which the United States would have to pay \$37,000,000 more than at first estimated. Canada's share is \$100 million. The joint enterprise would open the midwest to ocean shipping and provide about 13,000,000 kilowatts of electricity annually to the northern section of the country. (International)

Pittsburgh GE Plant Picketed Despite Order

(Continued from Page One) and safety of the people of Pittsburgh. Negotiations before a three man board including Mayor David Lawrence and state and Federal representatives are deadlocked. In Washington, President Phillip Murray and Key, CIO union officials conferred today on the wage, price and strike picture. Murray declined to state whether the threatened New York City transit strike was included on the agenda. However, one CIO official remarked that presumably the possible tie-up in New York transportation would be



A BIT EARLY, but watching for the hands to hit midnight, men who were on picket lines of the steel strike a few days ago are shown waiting to punch the time clock in U. S. Steel's Homestead plant at Pittsburgh as the giant steel strike neared its end. (International Soundphoto)

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Taylor, Jr. Some tomato growers in that area whose crops were damaged by blight have replanted with a variety of other crops, such as beans, peas, potatoes and squash. Generally speaking, diversification is an excellent thing for a producing area, tending to attract more buyers, and offering the possibility for profits on one crop where another fails.

"C. S. Phillips, manager of the Florida City Market, reports prices paid at the week-end as follows: Squash, \$1.60 to \$3.35; beans, \$3.65; tomatoes, \$3 to \$8.50. Quality has continued good, and volume heavy on all produce at Florida City.

"Repairs have been completed on the Goodwin Live Stock Market, which is now in readiness for operation.

"Continued good weather has speeded the maturing of produce in the Pampano territory, and J. L. Warren, manager of our market at that point, states that shipments are running heavy. Quality is good, he states.

"J. A. Dulany, manager of the Pahokee State Farmers' Market reports that celery hauling is moderate, with the market slightly stronger. Golden and Pascal offerings have brought \$1.82 to \$2.60, depending on size and quality. Potatoes and beans are still moving in light volume, Manager Dulany indicates."



FOR ALLEGEDLY telling a lie, Richard Sajewski (above), 10, of Detroit, Mich., was severely beaten by his father, Leo. According to police reports the boy was beaten with a belt and buckle until his head was twice its normal size. The growth of the boy's right arm may be permanently stopped as a result of the beating. The father then turned on his wife and blackened both her eyes. (International)



PRESIDENT of the National Research Council and director of research and development of the Department of Reconstruction, C. J. McKenzie (above) is aiding the Canadian Government's investigation of some of the members of both these departments held in connection with the probe of an alleged spy ring. (International Soundphoto)

Alcoholic Evil Is Told Rotarians By D. Andrews

(Continued From Page One) quit cold, that even cough medicines with alcohol in it is too much. George Stine spoke to the club in behalf of the baseball drive for funds and revealed that it is planned to sell 500 season tickets at \$35 each and he urged each Rotarian to undertake to sell five of these season tickets. President Lea Leshar announced that James Higgins, a former member of the club, recently returned from the Navy, has been restored to additional active membership. Leslie Shepard had charge of the program. Visitors included Dr. A. G. Tedford of Mantee, N. C. Cecil Bentley of LaPorte, Ind., Hugh Han-

RURAL COMMON SENSE

Much has been said and written about the importance of controlling rats, but the destruction and trouble which these rodents cause justifies continued and persistent emphasis on getting rid of them. Any farm, home or community is the poorer when rats are around, for they not only eat up and destroy or damage valuable food and other property, but they present a constant menace to the health of the individuals in the home or community. They are potential carriers of the debilitating disease known as endemic typhus or Brill's fever.

Rat control, to be effective, is not an occasional, hit-or-miss matter. Instead, it requires continued effort and vigilance and application of practical and proven measures to keep one's premises free of the pests. When the first signs of insect pests show up in this crop, the wise farmer doesn't wait until a very heavy infestation develops, but takes prompt and effective steps to prevent such an infestation and resulting crop loss. This should be the attitude of the farmer and everyone else toward rats.

H. J. Spencer, biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, recently made some timely and very worthwhile suggestions on rat control, and today we give them briefly with the hope that they will be helpful to all in their efforts to control rats. Mr. Spencer said: If possible, make your home, barn and other buildings rat-proof by providing concrete, sheet metal or hardware cloth shields for the foundations or for other places through which rats may enter. In-

stead of Bluefield, W. Va. Robert Finch of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. C. E. Ludlow of Braintree, Mass., Burt Bristol of Colneet, Mass., Russell Smith of Warsaw, Ind., and Malcolm Davidson of Orlando.

750 Paris Girls Adopted By Girls Here In America

NEW YORK, Feb. 25, (Special)—Seven hundred and fifty Paris working girls living in the girl's residence operated in the French capital by the Salvation Army have just been "adopted" by American business girls living in three similar residences in New York City and in Cleveland, O., according to Commissioner Donald M. McMillan, Salvation Army national secretary. The names of all the girls living in the Paris Palais de la Femme have just been received at Salvation Army national headquarters, and each French girl is being personally "adopted" by an American girl. Each American business girl participating in this adoption project is assuming the responsibility of sending sweaters, underwear or other warm clothing, material for the making of coats, gloves, in addition to soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, and one or two items such as lipstick or silk stockings. The American girls are residents of the Evangeline Residence and Evangeline House in New York City, and the Evangeline Residence in Cleveland. They hold jobs as secretaries, stenographers, nurses, teachers, salesgirls and beginning actresses. The French working girls have similar jobs and also, because of the wide-spread poverty and distress, many girls are working as cleaning women, servants and in other menial jobs. The Paris girls' residence of the Salvation Army was built 20 years ago, and today is the second largest of its kind in the world. The largest girls' residence, accommodating 900, is located in Boston, also run by the Salvation Army.

Doolittle Predicts Swifter Aircraft

BOSTON, Feb. 25, (AP)—Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle believes that it won't be long before planes fly at speeds close to 1,000 miles per hour. He forecasts that air weapons of the future will be long-range stratosphere rockets propelled by atomic power — and probably with atom bomb warheads. He thinks they also will be radio-controlled and radar-directed. Doolittle anticipated these future planes and weapons in an address prepared for the commencement at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Now a vice-president of the Shell Oil Company, he was head of

the Eighth Air Force during the war. Cancer is the first cause of death of women between the ages of 35 and 65 in the United States.

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French Order Borders To Spain Closed

Decision Announced Following Statement By Bidault On Tense Situation

PARIS, Feb. 26, (AP)—France will shut all border gates to her frontier with Spain on midnight, Mar. 1. The cabinet made the decision today after Foreign Minister Georges Bidault issued a lengthy explanation of the tense situation which has existed between the two countries for a week or more.

In planning to close the border, the government declared that the present situation in Spain constitutes "a danger for international security."

Last week, the French Consultative Assembly protested the execution of the Spanish members of the Franco government by the Franco Government. Last night Madrid announced that 37 persons were found guilty of attempting to reorganize the Socialist Party in Spain.

French labor also is bitterly opposed to the Franco regime. The French General Confederation of Labor has ordered its members to refuse to handle the shipment of any freight to Spain and the World Federation of Trade Unions has endorsed this action, and called on its affiliates in other countries to follow suit. France has had no normal diplomatic relations with Madrid since the liberation, although a French diplomatic agent has been stationed in the Spanish capital.

Mild Recovery Of Stock Decline Is Indicated Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 26, (AP)—Mild recovery indications were displayed by selected stocks in today's market, although many leaders continued hesitant.

Brokers suggested that some buying was based on the idea that Monday's sharp break in more than eight years may have been overdue.

Dealings, fast at the opening, soon attained sufficient speed to put the ticker tape behind. Plus marks were well disturbed near midday and early losses were erased or trimmed in most cases.

Advances of fractions, to two or more points were posted for Kennecott, Anaconda, and Westinghouse. On the offside, International Harvester, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (NJ) and International Harvester.

Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Victory Claimed In Argentine By Peron Followers

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26, (AP)—Col. Juan Peron, Labor Party candidate for president, today issued a post-election statement indicating that "whatever may be the result of yesterday's balloting, the Peronists have no intention of abandoning politics or discarding his party."

Peron failed to claim victory, although his followers insisted that he had won easily. His opponent, Juan J. Tamborini, in a statement, last night expressed confidence that he had defeated Peron.

Peron's statement was published in his newspaper El Laborista as an editorial in the capital at 12 provinces in conjunction with the armed forces, began the arduous task of computing more than 8,000,000 votes to determine whether Peron or Tamborini had been elected.

Official returns probably will not be known for at least 24 or 30 days, although in the event of a landslide for one of the candidates unofficial results may be known long before that time.

Peron's statement addressed to his followers exhorted them not to abandon their cause and urged "each one to remain firm in the fight," because there is a final goal which must be achieved with perseverance and sacrifice.

Armless Hero Ready For Wedding



WINNER OF THE CONGRESSIONAL Medal of Honor, Marine Sgt. William C. Harrell, Mercedes, Tex., who lost both arms in the bloody battle for Iwo Jima, is pictured here with his bride-to-be, Miss Lorena Anderson, in Vallejo, Calif. After their wedding in home where welcome was waiting and \$25,000 was being raised. St. Peter's chapel, Mare Island, they were to return to the groom's to buy a ranch for Harrell. (International)

Churchill Talks Before 18,000 In Orange Bowl

HONOLULU, Feb. 26, (AP)—Making his first public speech since he arrived in the United States last January, Winston Churchill told a group of 18,000 people in the Orange Bowl today that he is anxious to go back to England because of "the acute life I read of the severity of life" there.

Garbed in the scarlet robe and cap of Oxford University—Churchill received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dr. Bowman Ashe, president of the University of Miami.

In his 15-minute talk—the famous British war leader strongly urged war veterans to seek a college education in spite of their age.

Churchill also thanked the University of Miami for training Royal Air Force cadets.

Forming a background in the stadium were the massed flags of the United Nations.

An anthem was played in the stands—the University of Miami student body marched four abreast into the bowl to the strains of "pomp and circumstance," a traditional British selection.

Pauley Is Asked To Consider Proposal That He Withdraw

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—Oil man Edwin W. Pauley says he will take under advisement a proposal that he suggest the withdrawal of his nomination for undersecretary of the Navy.

Republican Senator Leverett Saltonstall of the Senate Naval Committee made the proposal today in the form of a question to Pauley. Saltonstall asked Pauley whether he would consider, as a patriotic American, asking that his name be withdrawn in the event the committee finds there is no basis for the charges against him. Saltonstall and the committee chairman, Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, both told Pauley he need not answer the question if he did not wish to do so.

Pauley replied: "I would want to take that under advisement."

"I might say that suggestion is not unique," continued Pauley. "I have read it in almost every newspaper I have seen, but I am still here."

Public Invited To Animated Magazine

The sixteenth annual edition of the Animated Magazine will be presented by the Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Workers Club at the club house tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The following will be the Table of Contents: Dedication, Mrs. E. D. Brownlee; Editor's Page, Mr. George Touby; Art, "The Titled Page," an original oil painting by Claude Ristey; Lyrics of Pacific, Mrs. Gussara Hotchkiss; Music, Miss Carolyn Raymond; and students of Bellamy College; Cartoons, Larry Lougier; Fashions which will include models of the latest Spring fashions under the direction of Mrs. Frank MacNeill. The public is invited to attend.

To Meet Thursday

Sanford Council No. 88, E. A. S. M. will meet at the Masonic Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. A rehearsal of the Royal Master degree will be held, and light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Andrews Seeks Reinstatement Of Barge Canal

Pepper To Go Before Senate Group For Support Of All Florida Projects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—The appropriation bill for the Florida barge canal—recently killed by the House of Representatives in Washington—is the issue in Washington.

Senator Andrews has urged the Congress appropriate \$15,000,000 for the canal. In a letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee—Senator Andrews "strongly urged" that the canal option be reinstated in the bill.

He told a reporter he believed a House-Senate conference committee would keep the money in the bill if the Senate agrees.

Andrews has indicated he will ask for a smaller appropriation for the canal if he can't get the \$15,000,000.

Another Florida senator, Claude Pepper, plans to appear before the Senate group Thursday "to support all Florida projects."

Committee hearings on the canal bill are closed. The measure is now before the Senate.

Higgins Goes To Capital On River Deepening Project

In an effort to avoid the delay which would result from waiting for approval of a 12 foot channel deepening project on the St. Johns River, Palatka, Sanford, Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, left this afternoon for Washington, D. C., to attend a Senate hearing Thursday on the bill to fund the project.

The \$325,000 project would be made available so that work can go ahead on the 12 foot channel project authorized by law on March 3, 1941.

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Small Craft Warnings

TAMPA, Feb. 26, (AP)—Small craft warnings were hoisted over the Tampa Bay area today with the prospect of 25 to 30 mile southerly winds. The Weather Bureau says that, except for brief winds, weather will be fair and warmer today and tonight.

Lind Weber, New Manager Of Mayfair, Enthusiastic About City And Hotel

By CECILIA TRULUCK

Lind Weber, former manager of the Ponte Vedra Inn near Jacksonville Beach, for two and a half years, has taken over the management of the Hotel Mayfair with extensive plans for redecorating, refurbishing, improving the service in the dining room, increasing interest of guests, and placing new lawn furniture around the grounds of the beautiful hotel.

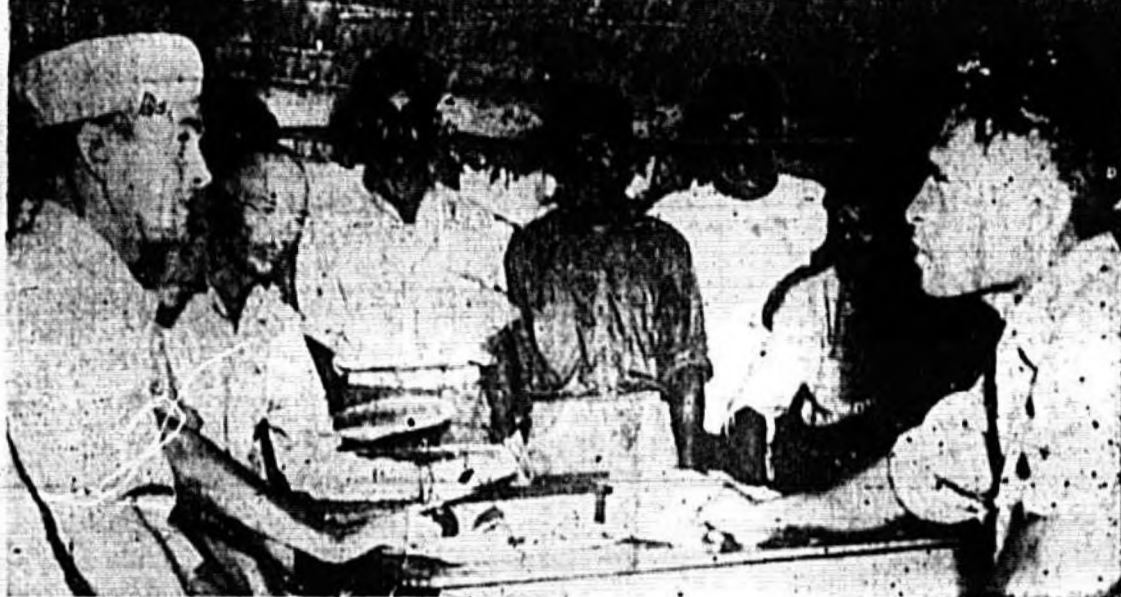
Mr. and Mrs. Weber with their two sons, one 18 months and the other 4 years, arrived Friday. After looking around both agree that Sanford is a very pretty town with unlimited possibilities.

Mr. Weber said, "This hotel has the structure and location and with our combined efforts we intend to make it a popular, high class hotel with an excellent dining room."

Having been in the hotel business at Ponte Vedra as manager,

New York Transit Strike Is Averted By Agreement

Plan 'Moving Day' For Bikini Atoll Natives



THEY DON'T WANT TO BE THERE when the atomic bomb hits, a few weeks hence, so the 161 natives on Bikini Atoll in the Marshalls are cooperating with the U.S. Navy to be somewhere else. At a conference (above), on the spot, Cmdr. H.W. Grieve, Lt. Fred and Lt. Cmdr. Meyer (all in left foreground) talk things over with Julia, the local Atap chief, while some natives listen. (International Navy Task Force photo.)

Patrolmen Fire Riot Weapons To Quell Race Riot

33 Negroes Arrested After Disorder In Columbia, Tenn.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 26, (AP)—State highway patrolmen, firing riot weapons, moved in today on the negro populated section of Columbia, Tenn. The police action followed a night of disorders in which seven persons—four, maintained an all-night vigil, including four policemen—were wounded.

The state police moved in after 400 to 500 state guardsmen, ordered out by Governor Jim Hume, cleared the area known as "mink slide." Columbia is a town of 12,000 population.

State Safety Commissioner Lynn Humber, in charge of the highway patrolmen, announced the arrest of 33 negroes. Humber declared 12 of those arrested have been charged with attempted murder.

Meanwhile, the commander of the state guard's Second Infantry Regiment ordered the dispersal of 25 white civilians who were standing about the area with shotguns. They left quietly.

Firing, some of which sounded as though it came from automatic rifles, was heard in the pre-dawn stillness just as the highway patrolmen began moving into the negro section.

At 7:00 o'clock, Central Standard Time, this morning, Columbia's Mayor Eldridge Denham was serious. Denham declared he was considering asking the governor to declare a state of martial law.

The incident, says Sheriff J. J. Underwood, started yesterday afternoon when a negro woman snatched a radio from a policeman standing near a window. The policeman was identified as William Fleming, 28 years old.

Later, four Columbia policemen were fired upon in the so-called Mink slide district. Other gunfire followed.

Scout Campaign Workers To Meet At C. Of C. Tonight

Boy Scout campaign workers will learn the operating details of their subscription solicitation tonight when they assemble at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted by Randall Chase, chairman, and George Touby, financial secretary of the Seminole County District Committee.

The volunteers who will take part in the campaign are Ben Jones of Ovidin, Ray Milroy of Longwood, W. P. Chapman of Ebersole, Ralph Smith, Dick Cooper, Dick Aiken, Tom Brown, W. E. Kiefer, Walter Payne, Alvin Odham, George Stine, E. C. Smith, A. G. Speer, Roy Mann, and the Rev. Ed McKelvey.

There are many new business firms in the county and it has been suggested by the committee that they do not wait for a call from these workers but that they mail their subscriptions immediately. Under the plan of the campaign, the personal call will be concluded on one day. Based on the experience of past years this will be adequate because of the liberality of those interested in the advancement of this vital phase of youth education.

Police officers and juvenile delinquency authorities, who have seen what can come from lack of direction into proper channels the county that is part of youth have praised the Scout leadership that has taught boys the value of usefulness in their community and has used their talents and vigor to develop the boys personally and to see that they appreciate the importance of active citizenship, said Mr. Chase.

For this reason, he continued, he felt confident that the fund for Seminole county would be liberal.

Caldwell Refuses Investigation Of Sales Tax Group

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 26, (AP)—Governor Caldwell has declined to start an investigation of whether some members of his tax inquiry committee favor a general sales tax.

The Governor adds that his personal views against such a tax have not changed.

In reply to a letter from President Gus Lawson of the Florida Taxpayers' Association requesting the investigation—the Governor says "In the absence of unforeseen emergencies, I see no need for any increase in state income."

Governor Caldwell also told Lawson "when I said during my campaign that I have no intention of imposing on the people of Florida a general sales tax, I meant just that. My personal views have not changed."

In Tampa, Thomas Heasley of DeFuniak Springs, who will be the 1947 speaker of the State House of Representatives, has come out wholeheartedly against the sales tax.

Heasley says he always has been against the sales tax and will keep on opposing it.

He adds that he thinks the \$87,000,000 balance in the state treasury shows no new taxes of any kind are needed in the state.

Official Says Mens Suits Being Withheld

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—Retail clothing merchants are pointing the accusing finger today at manufacturers. The executive director of the National Clothiers and Furnishers Association in forms newsmen that producers are withholding enough suits from the market to relieve the present shortage.

The retailers spokesman estimates at least 700,000 men's suits are piled away in warehouses. The reason, he states, is that manufacturers want more money in revised ceiling prices.

OFA officials say this is all new to them, but if the manufacturers expect a general price increase, they'd better stop hoarding.

Pittsburgh Power Walkout Postponed; City Employees Of Houston End Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 26, (AP)—The threat of a city-wide transit strike in New York City has been averted. Mayor William O'Dwyer announced the settlement of the transit dispute this afternoon following a conference with CIO President Philip Murray. The Mayor announced that the CIO Transport Workers Union has withdrawn its demand for double pay for the city's 32,000 transit workers. The union is headed by city councilman Michael J. Quill. The Mayor announced that he will appoint a special transit committee to study working conditions, wages and labor relations between the workers and the board of transportation. The union also has been asking for a wage increase of \$2 a day.

Wilson Instructed To Execute Agreement For Federal Works

James A. Rivers, radio station operator of Cordelia, Ga., was granted approval for a 99 year lease on a 10 by 140 foot section of the east end of Fort Mellon Park for the purpose of erecting facilities for a radio broadcasting station. Construction of the station awaits issuance of a broadcasting license by the Federal Communications Commission, a final hearing for which was held at the City Hall Saturday before Commissioners Willett.

Execution of an agreement to take over the USO building, also waterworks now used by the Navy, was directed. According to Fred R. Wilson, city attorney, the waterworks and well were leased back to the city at \$1,200 a year with option to buy at \$7,360. Rentals of \$500 the city has already paid \$2,500 are to apply on the purchase. The USO building is being obtained on the same basis, with yearly lease payment of \$1,100 as of Feb. 1, and purchase price of \$5,000 when rentals applying toward purchase would be received.

It was decided by the Commission that should any taxicab driver be found guilty of two traffic violations, his City tax license would be revoked.

Police Chief Roy G. Williams was granted authority to hire a new policeman, due to the fact that Naval Shore patrolmen are no longer available.

Herbert Prevatt was granted authority to operate the popcorn and soft drink stand at the Sanford Zoo.

There was some discussion about improving the condition of the road from West Thirteenth Street to Grapeville. It was agreed that Mayor James Gut and City Commissioner Len R. Leshner would contact the County Commissioners on that matter with the view of deciding some joint action toward improvement of the road.

The Commission approved a request from R. T. Cowan that he be granted a one year lease in 160 city owned lots for the purpose of constructing 50 homes for veterans and their families in the San Lanta subdivision.

Funeral Services Held Sunday For Watson Van Ness

Funeral services for Watson W. Van Ness, 72, who died at his home Saturday afternoon following an illness of approximately four months, were held at the Erickson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Dr. J. B. Root, pastor of the Congregational Church officiating. Mr. Van Ness, who was born in Jacksonville, N. J., resided in Sanford for the past 44 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and was a carpenter and farmer.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schumacher and a son, David W. Van Ness, both of Sanford, also four grandchildren: Henry J. Schumacher, Ann Schumacher, Wallace Van Ness, Jr., a sister, Mrs. E. M. Linn, and two brothers, Frank M. Van Ness of Towaco, N. J., and A. Van Ness, Palmetto, members of the Odd Fellows, were A. B. Howard, H. B. Squires, I. V. Williams, A. B. Loveloy, Dr. Milton Hurst and Grover Williams.

Population density in Japan is placed at 2,750 per square mile of arable land.