

Today's Entries

First Race—Parasite
Quintela Race
Full Captain, Bridget O'Leary,
Jenna, You And Him, Lady Eddie,
Happy Conrade.

5th Race—5 1/2 miles
Fast Proof, Fortune, Our Best,
Buy Up Pal, Squeaky Grace,
Beauty Counts, Little Blondie,
Lucky Judgement.

6th Race—Parasite
Go Buck, Dan Roll, Might Puss,
Roggerette, Hobo Ben, Jingle
Girl, Silver Betty Double Edge.

Third Race—5 1/2 miles
(First Half Double Double)
Irish Lover, Windy Twinkle,
Towny Tix, Red George, Don
then M. Carabou, Boston Babe

Cocktail Lounge

Distinctive Meals
Served In An Atmosphere Of
Charm And Refinement

The MAYFAIR INN

Lind Weber, Gen. Mgr.

QUALITY SERVICE SELECTION

TOOLS
for every purpose

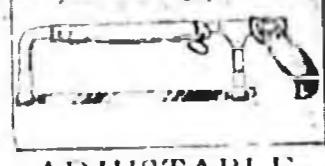
HAND TOOLS POWER TOOLS

Our store is headquarters for tools...of all kinds. Stocks
are more complete than ever, quality is always the highest!

Compare these values!



A heavy duty vise with anvil.
1 1/2-inch jaws open 1 5-inches.
Durable, attractive.
Handle.....19.50



An fine quality adjustable saw.
Has hard rubber pistol grip.
Blade sets to four positions.
10-inch MILL FILE.....1.25



Tempered and
grooved steel jaws; easy working.
Slip Joint, Blued Steel Finish.
..... .75



Parged steel head broad hatchet.
Black oxidized finish resists rust.
Straight grained
black handle.....1.50

HILL
HARDWARE

Sanford 301-309 E. First St. Phone 53

Greyhound Racing
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Daily Double
2nd. & 3rd.
RACE

Quintela
each race
except 2nd.

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
Midway between Sanford & Orlando
on U. S. 17 & 92

TURN AT THE RED ARROW

1000

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or about the 20th day of April, 1947, in and for business at 301 Third Street, Sanford, Florida under the firm name of A. J. ROBERTO & COMPANY, and that I intend to prosecute to the limit of the law the action of Sheriff, State of Florida, against the estate of the deceased, Plaintiff, deceased, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the laws of the state of Florida.

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA

IN PROBATE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that

HENRY P. LEVY, Esq., Trustee, has filed his petition for final discharge of his fiduciary bond with respect to the Honorable

J. W. WADE, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 1st day of March, 1947, and

disposes of same and is now

Executor of the estate of

HENRY P. LEVY, deceased.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

THE ESTATE OF MINA STEIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

RAYMOND M. BALL,

Registered Broker and

Insurance Agent

Rm. 4, Florida State Bank Bldg.

TO ALL WHOEVER IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I

have filed my petition for final discharge of my fiduciary bond with respect to the Honorable

W. H. McCall, County Judge of

Seminole County, Florida, on the 28th day

of March, 1947, for approval of the

same, and for final discharge of

the fiduciary bond which the court shall have published for four consecutive weeks.

WITNESS: G. H. Henderson, Clerk

of the County Court, Seminole County, Florida, who certified that there

is no record of such bond.

A. J. ROBERTO, Henderson, Clerk

of the County Court, Seminole County, Florida, who certified that there

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In Unity There Is Strength—
Strength, the Pillar of the World;
Strength, the Foundation of America;
Strength, the Foundation of Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 84

Mero Named New Sheriff Of Seminole

Agent Of State Beverage Department
Succeeds C. Hand;
Ran Second In '44

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 25.—(P)—Governor Caldwell today appointed P. A. Mero of Sanford as sheriff of Seminole County, whom his predecessor, C. M. Hand, who died recently. The new sheriff has been employed as an agent for the State Beverage Department for several years and in 1944 ran second in a large field of candidates for the sheriff's office.

Mr. Mero comes here from Virginia shortly after the first World War, and during the last four years or more has been a supervisor of the State Beverage Department, and has participated in a number of trials on bootlegging cases.

For many years Mr. Mero was in the automobile business. He is married to the former Sue Wright and they have lived for many years near Silver Lake. Their three sons served in World War II, two of whom spent much time with the Navy overseas. Tommy Mero is in the Atlantic and P. A. Mero, Jr., in the Pacific.

Until recently all three including Bobo Mero attended Florida University. P. A. Mero, Jr., left school following his recent marriage to accept a position with Pan American Airlines in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

W.M. Entertains Members, Visitors At Catered Dish Supper

Winter visitors and local citizens gathered Saturday night at the Hotel Caspary for a catered dish supper in honor of Mrs. W.M. Mero, whose pleasant home, "Hillside," welcomed guests to a dinner and entertainment.

The entertainment included songs by Miss Dellie Givings of Elder Springs, formerly of Florence, S. C., by Mrs. Betty Kelly, professional soprano from San Francisco, now staying at Longwood. A gift basket of 15 roses from the "One Rose Club" was presented to Mrs. Givings.

Labor Government
In Britain Accused

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(P)—The British Labor government was accused today of lack of foresight and inexperience by the head of the largest electric power company in Britain, Sir Robert Runcie. He said these deficiencies caused the industrial black-out.

Runcie said that the vital surviving British industry ought to be turned over to someone like Lord Beaverbrook. It was Beaverbrook, the Conservative publisher, who sparked the British aviation strike, something during the dark war days after the Dunkirk disaster.

Meanwhile, foresters are moving to the west as the warm crosses moving slowly toward re-locked Britain. It is hoped that the big postwar forests of the Atlantic will extend over the British Isles.

Edwin Marshall, Miss Barbara Rumford, Mrs. G. O. Cochran were among the remaining committee members for next year.

Sup. Jason and his wife from the community board in regard to the strike wave. No definite answer was made, but for the moment no movement seems to be in sight.

John MacArthur, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. John, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. John, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. McNamee, Mrs. Bradley, Dr. John, Mrs. John, Mrs. Robbins and

Sheriff Mero

Bevin Attacks U.S. President On Palestine

Truman Accused Of
Wrecking Negotiations By Urging Immigration

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(P)—British Foreign Secretary Bevin accused President Truman today of wrecking negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Palestine question. Bevin said that Mr. Truman, hampering the negotiations by calling for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews in the Holy Land.

Meanwhile, new violence flared in Palestine and the government said it resulted from a clash between rival Hebrew factions. It happened in a Jewish town near Petah Tikvah. Several unidentified men were killed. The leaders of the underground extremist organization known as the Stern Gang, Jewish residents of the village protested and asked the strangers to take the posters down. This led to a fight and, according to the government, the outsiders attacked the people of the village with a flash bomb.

Another trouble center today was the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. Twenty-five Jews roamed the downtown area and wrecked a shop. Jewish leaders said the attack was probably the work of a terrorist group which has been extorting funds from Jewish merchants.

Citrus Exchange Manager Predicts High Price Trend

Jump Is Due To Loss
Of 25,000,000 Boxes
From Cold Damage

WINTER HAVEN, Feb. 25.—(P)—Predicting an actual scarcity of Florida citrus within a short time and estimating the loss due to the freeze and other calamitous conditions at around 25,000,000 boxes, R. A. Carlson, manager of Plymouth Citrus Growers Exchange there, today urged growers to "get tight" for higher prices which he said are certain.

Today a crowd at "Orange City" here has come home with a new sense of appreciation. Carterton said that these losses have raised the main point—the fact that millions of boxes of fruit have been entirely eliminated from the field.

In a statement prepared for growers-members of his own organization, Carlson said: "During the past few days a great

11 Fliers Are Returned To United States

Marooned Pilots Are
Tired But Unhurt;
Lieutenant Tells
Story Of Rescue

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Feb. 25.—(P)—Eleven American airmen who were stranded for three days 600 miles from the North Pole were flown back to Westover Field today. All of the men, whose B-29 crashed in northern Greenland, have been hospitalized for rest and observation but an army medical officer said they are not in a serious condition.

They were flown to Westover Field today by Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavanagh, the 22-year-old Oklahoma pilot who landed his C-54 transport plane on a sheet of ice to rescue the 11 stranded fliers.

Lieut. Vern Arnell, of Riverside, Calif., the pilot of the wrecked B-29, said his ship was on a routine training flight last Friday. It ran into a storm which blew the plane off its course.

"We were running short of fuel," he related, "and since we had been flying for 15 hours, there was nothing to do but make a belly landing. We landed on a lake, and luckily, no one was hurt. We stayed on the plane and had plenty of food."

At 3:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, Lieut. Cavanagh and his crew set out from Westover Field for the rescue. "The crew and I figured we could make it," he said.

"We were informed there were two to ten inches of smooth snow on the lake where the B-29 crashed.

(Continued on Page Three)

Knowledge Essential
To Success Outlined
At Teachers' Meeting

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 25.—An offer of the British Food Mission to purchase 400,000 boxes of Florida Valencia oranges at \$2.00 a box at ship's side is being relayed to all concern shippers today.

The British offer was made jointly to the Florida Citrus Producers Trade Association of Lakeland and to the United Growers and Shippers Association of Orlando. The British specified that the fruit be of No. 2 grade or better, natural color, and pass the freeze damage test. It also must be washed, waxed and packed in wirebound export boxes and delivered to shipping points.

Should the shippers accept the offer, shipments are to be made from Jacksonville or Fort Pierce from March 12 to April 30.

Marvin H. Walker, secretary-manager of the Producers Trade Association, said that there are definite advantages to the industry in the offer. He pointed out that the movement of 450,000 boxes of Valencia oranges from this country during the two-month period would have a strong stabilizing influence on domestic market prices.

Walker also estimated that the British price would reflect about 80¢ to 85¢ a box for fruit on the tree.

Knowledge essential to success-

ful teaching was outlined up by Sept. Justice under the heads of three W's: who, why and what.

Teachers should know who the parents are and who the children are by visiting homes, he pointed out. If the teacher understands the pupils, she will understand why they do certain things.

Under the title, who, Sept. Justice told what the teacher can do to get along with students:

"Study how students react; don't carry a grudge against yourself; be tolerant and patient, and be sympathetic towards them."

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The Sanford Herald
Established 1866
Published daily except Saturday
Sanford, Florida
12½ Miles from Orlando
Subscription \$1.00 per year
October 27, 1947, at the Post Office
of Congress of March 3, 1873.

ROLLAND L. DIAZ
GORDON DIAZ
Business Manager

JOHN R. HARRIS
Political Reporter

PARSONS in Service

State Month

One Year

All military actions, ranks of

entertainments for the purpose of

the war

Indians, Newspaper Representative

newspapers, the Herald

offices are available in the same

and newspaper advertising

newspaper advertising

newspaper advertising

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1947

BUREAU NEWS FOR TODAY

TALK IS CHEAP, BUT

DEEDS SHOW WHETHER WE

ARE SINGERS IN LOVE, OR

WE ARE SINGERS IN LOVE,

OR WE ARE



**Red Cross Survey
States 17,000 Vets
Have Amputations**

CINCINNATI, O.—A survey conducted by the Disabled American Veterans has revealed that more than 17,000 amputations of World War II suffered amputations in their war service.

In a statement issued at DAV headquarters here yesterday, Lt. Col. O'Brien, national commanding general, said that more than 12,000 are already received services entitled to compensation from the Veterans Administration.

The number of state stations are still pending, while the balance are in Army and Navy hospitals.

Veterans Administration statistics as of June 30 show the following breakdown in amputations:

Chairman Styles Bridges, R. H., of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Chairman Harold Knutson, Minn., of the House Ways and Means Committee; and Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado, of the Senate Finance Committee.

MEMBERS OF THE JOINT CONGRESSIONAL Budget Committee are shown in Washington where they voted 50-25 to reduce the budget for the fiscal year 1948 by six billion dollars. In the group are, left to right: Chairman Styles Bridges, R. H.; Chairman Harold Knutson, Minn.; Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado, of the Senate Finance Committee. (International Snapshots)



**Custom-Built Venetian Blinds
WOOD — STEEL — ALUMINUM
GUARANTEED TEN DAYS DELIVERY**

Radbill Venetian Blind Co.

106 E. Kaley Ave., Orlando

Phone 2-4187

**"Insurance At A Savings"
Our Five Year Annual Renewal Plan**

All fire and weather insurance policies which may be written for a five year period, we attach the following renewal endorsement:

"This insurance may be continued in force for 6 successive years by paying 80% of the annual premium per annum."

In addition to the reduction in the renewal premium, we pay you a dividend each year, which has never been less than 20%. You save in two ways—reducing premium and yearly dividends.

113½ Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Florida Phone 104

ADMIRAL JOHN LEWIS WOODWARD, whose mother was his grandmother, recently bought a house in the New York Central Station area. A few days later, the old comodores came out to see him. Having railroaded him, they wanted to continue on Central Park, which ran from Albany to Brooklyn. The Central bought him off with one million dollars. Woodward had the link between the two stations repaired and the Central at the Albany station was furnished with a new roof. Woodward's son, John, was appointed to manage the second largest passenger line in the country.

John Young, associate of Admiral Woodward, who is now a stock broker, told the press that he had just sold his first car to a friend, and that he had to give up his car because he had no place to park it.

Young's group became the city's known stockholders. John Young, chairman of the group, said he had about 100,000 shares of 100,000 shares of stock in the company.

Young's group, which includes a number of prominent business men, is the largest in the country.

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Ace Parker Going Back To Majors For Third Tryout

PORSCMOUTH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Clarence (Ace) Parker is going back to the major leagues this month with the idea of finding out for himself just how much there is to that old axiom that "the third time is the charm."

This time, the Ace, who has been an old hand at juggling a football around in the professional ranks, is trying his baseball luck with the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Parker, who played with the Philadelphia Athletics after his graduation from Duke University and later did a short-lived hitch with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has a lot of confidence that he can make the Cubs a good shortstop—evident at 37.

"For a guy my age, it's a long throw from shortstop over to first base, but I'm going to give it a try," says Ace.

When Parker joins the Cubs for this winter at the big show, he won't even have a rookie contract. He'll be on purely a trial basis on the word of Owner Frank Lawrence of the Pledmont League's Portsmouth Club that "the Ace will make you a good shortstop."

"I guess I'll have to do just like I did the past football season," Parker laughed. "Last year when I couldn't get together with the New York Yankees, I signed a dollar-a-year contract. The Yankees wouldn't pay me what I thought I was worth, and I wouldn't play for what they offered."

"Some kind of a contract had to be in the office before the season started, so I signed one for a dollar. There I was with 10 years in the pro ranks and in the same boat with a rookie. Of course, I got together with the Yankees later, and I'm glad I signed that contract now."

Parker said Portsmouth Owner Lawrence, for whom the Ace had the Piedmont League in halting season with a 21-22 record for 32 games, told the Cub's to "take him, try him out and pay him later."

Sports Briefs

(By Associated Press)

Two members of the Williamsport, Conn., State track and field team, Fredo and Natale Gatto, and Norm Antolini, consider jazz been featured ineligible for college meet for appearing with a "jazz band." Since the two were described as very respectable boys, this didn't stop an otherwise good basketball team. Only three players were suspended from the season because of this, a minimum Monday limit, but the chip of equal talent has been lost. Practically every outstanding individual in world's track training has been suspended by their coaches and friends, presumably on the ground that they are losing basketball training time. This year, only the Philadelphia Panthers of the Philadelphia Philadelphians, the former New York City team, now under contract to the Boston Bruins, got through track training losing basketball training time last year.

A year ago he was handed a stiff holding in the McLennan Handicap by H. A. Murphy's Connacht, back for another giant slalom try in the mile and a quarter of the Gulfstream Park, reportedly at peak form. Eternal Reward, ex-champion of the American Derby last season, dinner party, Mrs. C. P. Amodeo's main stalwart of her dinner party, Simon T. Dahl, was crowned King of New England's Connecticut track autumn session, while Alfred W. Welch won the Abbeville Handicap.

It was on the same day that the 250,000 Connecticut, the Sunshine State, Long Island, Sanford, Shady Round, West Haven, Green, Athlone, Madison, and Crack Reward and Jacob Weller were Jacques all figure in the show of contention.

The South American war of running will be revealed by a quip of invaders from below the equator. Tales like Monte, Belvoir, Lord Galloway, Miss Galloway, and others, thoroughly scrutinized and with performances on the record to justify the optimism of their respective owners.

The Gulfstream Park Handicap was distinguished a year ago by an unusual endowment—the Jockey Committee, founded by H. D. Collier, and Collier's own son, H. D. Collier Jr., the latter a

Arizona Five Led By Cager With One Eye

By Murray Shachet

TUCSON, Ariz.—One reason why the University of Arizona's basketballers top the Border Conference is a one-eyed sharpshooting forward, Morris Udall.

Aiming with one good eye and one made of glass, this six-foot-four ex-Army officer scored 137 points in 18 games for a net 10.5 average.

When Udall was six years old, there was a better than even chance he would never see again, let alone score with the air corps or be a high-scoring basketball player.

Udall and his closest pal were playing in the corral of his father, Judge Levi Udall, at St. Johns, Ariz.

Young Morris held a heavy rope taut, as his playmate ran through the fence to catch a bird, and a blade went through the rope, it shot upward and the point cut deeply into Udall's right eye. The result was the eye, but the infection spread to the other orbit and it was feared Udall might become totally and permanently blind.

His parents responded and made the basketball team at St. Johns High. Some of the kids on other teams tried to capitalize on his defect by attempting to rush up on his blind side and steal the ball. They taught him a lesson.

How he got in the Army with a glass eye is his secret, but he served overseas in the Pacific theatre for three years.

He warmed up for this basketball season by playing in a Tucson league. In one game he scored 40 points.

When Arizona defeated Michigan State and Wayne of Detroit on a recent trip, the chances are some of the opponents realized that Udall, high point man both games, was blind.

"They tell me having one eye cuts down with vision 10 per cent, but I certainly don't notice it," Udall explains. "The biggest drawback is the reduction in the eye depth of focus. If you look through both sides of a stereoscope you get much better perspective than looking through one side. It's the same with looking at a basketball set with one eye instead of two. But I'm actually accustomed to it."

Armed Will Enter Gulfstream Park Handicap March 5

GULFSTREAM PARK, Indian Creek, Fla., Feb. 24.—A total of 43 horses have been named for the March 22 renewal of the \$25,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap, heading Gulfstream Park's racing March 5- April 15 season, according to announcements made today by H. G. Deasy, track manager. The 100 players are selected from the season's entries, which began on Monday, Jan. 27, and will continue every Saturday until March 27, and no handicaps, presumably, will be needed, according to Deasy.

Deasy's announcement came in the following field of 43:

Colt, 2½, by Two Bars, a two-barred threat to all other horses in the race, armed one of the leading money winners of the world is respected by many as the best horse in the nation. He has plenty of connections in the Gulfstream Park Handicap, however.

A year ago he was handed a stiff holding in the McLennan Handicap by H. A. Murphy's Connacht, back for another giant slalom try in the mile and a quarter of the Gulfstream Park, reportedly at peak form. Eternal Reward, ex-champion of the American Derby last season, dinner party, Mrs. C. P. Amodeo's main stalwart of her dinner party, Simon T. Dahl, was crowned King of New England's Connecticut track autumn session, while Alfred W. Welch won the Abbeville Handicap.

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TRIBAL BACKING

By Jack Sords

—Continued



AL
NETO

VETERAN OF
MANY YEARS IN
THE MAJORS AS A
RECEIVER FOR THE
PITTSBURGH PIRATES
NOW IS A MEMBER
OF THE CLEVELAND
INDIANS BACKSTOPPING
STAFF.

LOPEZ, WHO CRACKED GABBY HARTNETT'S LIFETIME CATCHING MARK WHILE WITH THE PIRATES, IS EXPECTED TO HELP THE YOUNG MEMBERS OF THE CLEVELAND STAFF AND ALSO CATCH A GOOD SHARE OF THE CATCHES HIMSELF.

IN 50 GAMES LAST SEASON HE BATTED .307 AND MADE ONLY THREE ERRORS.

THE CLUBHOUSE

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Today five Indians headed along the one-mile-old Van Alen snowshoe roadbed in the park's sized hare so the deerhounds who ride the little chases could call the little woman to ask "what time dinner?"

But Zahn is said, in effect, "humbug" to Homburger, Stevens and Garren.

A few minutes later Germany's four-man team of Zahn, Werner Hilt, Heinrich Roosner and Dr. Hans Mehlhorn went bounding down the mile-and-a-half death slide. Everything was fine until they hit a point one-third from the finish where the deerhounds doubled over known as "Zig-Zag."

Over the top of Zahn, the Germans. And they didn't come with small tails—assaulted him a young Miller. Heaver Zahn snuffed 40 miles' distance in his last 100 yards, but the German couldn't recognize him.

"They kept calling 117 feet through the air," says Stevens. "The field seemed to go sideways. It hit a tree and broke in half and both parts came to rest against a rock."

Two days later Wick Grab, the German team went over Shady Ridge, a real hairpin turn, but took neck-his-on-Hill brook his neck. The German team was broken in nearly sadly and they never competed in the 1932 Olympics.

"I saw Great in Germany during the 1936 Olympics at the Garnisch Partenkirchen run."

Around the past holidays I received a letter from Great. He was in a hospital recovering from his wounds. He was a general in Hitler's army and while he was a sergeant, he was an expert in demolition.

Hilbert Stevens, famous American driver, now in charge of the White Pass Limited road in the Adirondacks, looked over Zahn's old vehicle, says built in Germany.

"It's poor style," said Stevens. "And that his hood in front That did won't make this car about like we will say Hilbert Stevens

That's the summer, as far as

they are concerned.

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Pirates Are Waving Green Backs High For Stan Musial

—Continued

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates are waving green backs of greenbacks in front of President Sam Udall to get him to work with the National League. Stan Musial.

Udall has been quoted as saying that he has no right out of a player when he has to pay him more than \$20,000 a year. Musial has given no indication that he is ready to quit for any such sum.

Asked if he thought he might leave, President Frank McKinney of the Pirates said: "I don't know, but I think we've got as good a chance as anybody if Preston deals him."

Ex-Fielder Stars In Politics

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Byrnes James, infielder with the New York Giants when they won the World Series in 1933, is fast as an express in politics as he is at baseball.

Recently James took the oath of office as district clerk of Wilson County.

James, now 41, has been a rancher here for the past seven years.

Showing the same speed at the ballot box that he demonstrated on the baseball field, James trotted into office. His son gave him a lot of help. The 14-year-old was termed a "regular baseball Hickory" as lawmaker and speech-maker.

CALUMET AT GULFSTREAM PARK, HALLANDALE, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Calumet Farm, leading money-winning stable of last year, has 15 horses at Gulfstream Park for the meeting, which opens March 8 and runs through April 29. It will mark the first appearance of the devil-reef and blue silks of Gulfstream.

The maximum purse known to the Chinese in 1936 Gulf

There are 20 islands in the Bahamas.

COMEBACKER

By Jack Sords

—Continued

ALBERT WALKER COOPER, catcher for the New York Giants, purloined \$175,000, was one of the league's big "mooches" last season when we got in only 10 games and waited a meager 10 days to get off the disabled list.

Now Cooper is back, and he's been a catcher here for the next seven years.

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INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

IRLAND RED RATS

Word has been received from the Deland Red Hats that all 1946 players on the Red Hat roster have signed a Red Hat contract for 1947 except second baseman Ted Rose and catcher Spencer Edwards. It was hinted that these two players may be sold before the season opens.

At least one club is faced with a whiffles player strike in its own league. One club, New Haven, already has withdrawn from the loop because of a lack of interest in the game. President of the club, H. C. Stevens, is apparently a whiffles player.

Meanwhile, Pasqual apparently is faced with a whiffles player strike in his own league. One club, New Haven, already has withdrawn from the loop because of a lack of interest in the game. President of the club, H. C. Stevens, is apparently a whiffles player.

Stevens' son, H. C. Stevens, Jr., was the winning nomination for the All-star team despite his mid-season injury and a late return with the club. He belted around 1000 ft. in his debut, finishing 10th in the 1935 rookie division.

He was chosen to play in the 1936 All-star game, but he was unable to come. His Red Hat camp was Mel Sloan's third baseman, whose hitting and fielding showed marked improvement this mid-season. Two other clubs, Princeton and New Haven, included him in their All-star teams. He was the 1936 All-star in the 1936 All-star game.

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In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

THE WEATHER

Cloudiness, drizzle and short
showers Thursday. Slightly
cooler tonight. Otherwise little
change in temperature. Thursday.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 55

Drive Begun To Get Talmadge Out Of Party

Citizens Of Twenty-Two Counties Are Organized To Oust Herman As 'Bolter'

ATLANTA, Feb. 26. (AP)—A Georgia group today launched an attempt to purge Herman Talmadge and his political faction from the Democratic Party.

The executive committee of the Aroused Citizens of Georgia discussed plans for the attempted ouster at a meeting in Atlanta today. Representatives from 22 Georgia counties attended the meeting.

Speakers charged that the Talmadge forces long ago abandoned the traditional principles of the Democratic Party.

The co-chairman of the organization, Mayor Harvey Kennedy of Burkesville, said the Georgia party dominated by the late Eugene Talmadge consistently fought the late President Roosevelt and his program.

Another speaker proposed the name of the Cracker Party for the Talmadge group. The Cracker Party held the upper hand in Augusta until overthrown by an independent group.

The group also proposed that those opposed to Talmadge should maintain themselves as the true Democratic Party, and that "Talmadge should be tagged as a bolter."

Meanwhile, a committee of the Georgia senate recommended passage of two labor bills already sponsored by the House of Representatives.

Companion bills were introduced in both branches of the Georgia Assembly. The senate last week passed its bills, and sent them to the House, but the measures bogged down in a house committee. Meanwhile, the House passed its own bills, and sent them to the senate.

The upper chamber gave first reading to the measures today; after the bills were recommended by the senate industrial relations committee. The bills are expected to get second reading tomorrow, and be up for enactment Monday.

The bills would prohibit the union closed shop, and ban mass picketing and voluntary dues checkoff in Georgia.

U. S. Navy To Have Equipment Display At Soaring Contest

Because of the Navy's interest in air activities and their desire to cooperate with those interested in fostering it, Capt. W. C. Wingard of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station flew to Sanford today to discuss the extent to which sea and air units might participate. Lieut. B. H. Hart accompanied the flying naval officer.

Because of the vital part that survival equipment played in the war in saving Navy flyers who had been shot down at sea, Capt. Wingard agreed to send a detail of nine men to Sanford to arrange a display which will occupy about 2,000 square feet of space, according to George Touhy, general manager of the show.

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One of the last developments during the war was a "droppable" life-boat which might be jettisoned from a large aircraft, such as the PBY, and it has an outboard motor with it. The much discussed "Gibson Girl" radio is another item in which will be shown at the glider contest.

The Naval Air Reserve Training Unit will have a flight of planes on display in Jacksonville and will leave Sanford between 10:00 and 10:30 on both Saturday and Sunday, according to Capt. Wingard.

This Boy Scout Likes It Cold



THE PROTRUDING FEET belong to one of the 150 Scouts who participated in the "Task Force Frigid" maneuvers at the 725-acre camp at Alpine, N. J. This rugged Scout elected to spend the night in a snow-covered tent because bunk house was "too warm." (International)

President Of AFL Attacks Pending Labor Legislation

Art Of Gliding Is Told Kiwanis At Today's Meet

Mrs. Steve Dennis, Alexis Dawydoff Are Main Speakers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—The President of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, told the House Labor Committee today that he is not opposed to new law making unions give public reports of their finances, neither, said Green, is he against having unions registered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—The House Labor Committee heard AFL President William Green last night against most of the legislation now before Congress, holding that the real purpose of these measures is to destroy unions and wreck collective bargaining. Green contended that not one of the pending bills deals with the cause of industrial unrest. He made cause he insisted, inflation.

The 72-year-old union chieftain declared that 86 out of every 100 workers who went on strike since V-day did so simply because they were caught in what Green calls the economic vice of rising prices and declining postwar income. In

continued on page Two

Reds Outline New Agricultural Plan

MOSCOW, Feb. 26. (AP)—The Russian minister of agriculture outlined today how the country expects to plug the hole in its farm program. The minister, A. B. Bokarev, said there will be a wide reorganization of the country's agricultural administration.

The farm chief explained the program will correct the lack of unification in management of the tractor stations which provide machinery for farms. Also, he said steps will be taken to prevent waste and to lessen duplication of effort. Mr. Field, president and treasurer of the Red Cross, has organized such extensive relief corps throughout the world.

Approximately 75,000 Red Cross funds are still being spent on war relief services of all kinds. We still have some 25,000 workers serving outside the United States.

McNutt Arrives In China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26. (AP)—United States Ambassador Paul McNutt arrived in Shanghai from Tokyo today and is scheduled to leave shortly for Nanking.

There are rumors that McNutt may try to smooth some of the difficulties delaying the conclusion of a Sino-Philippine treaty of friendship and commerce.

EDWARD MARSHALL SPEAKS TO PILOT CLUB ON "WOMANPOWER"

Recounting many factors resulting from World War II, Edward Marshall, speaking before members of the Pilot Club at their meeting last night in the Tropic Center last night on "Woman Power," that the one thing more lasting than all and with a better chance to survive is the rise in the economic position of women.

"She went to war in the factory, in the army, navy, farm, campaign, as a strict governor of District Four, in schools and in some instances the police department. Throughout the world, the position of women in society definitely has changed," he stated.

"In the United States there are some 60,000,000 women upon whom the betterment of our society depends. We need but one look in the papers to see the role women are playing in the pages of history now being written," he continued.

Mr. Marshall pointed out that statistics show women have a potential voting strength of almost half a million more than men and one of the paramount responsibilities of women is to exercise this right, wisely and with discretion.

Quintin a Greek philosopher, Mr. Marshall said: "The most successful person is one who holds on to that which is old as long as it is good, but grabs new ideas as soon as they are better."

Mr. Marshall concluded: "Women-

power, yes, and in the world of tomorrow the role of womanpower will take on added importance. Yet, there is one job of the woman we must not overlook. The children will look to the mother for guidance and a better chance to survive is the rise in the economic position of women.

The pilot club, Mrs. Lourine Real, program chairwoman, Mrs. Hawkins presided and introduced Miss Allie Lee Bush, district governor of District Four, Pilots International, who conducted a business session with directors and chairman preceding the dinner meeting. Miss Bush also addressed the dinner meeting reiterating the remarks made by Mr. Marshall. Mrs. Esther Rice was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Miss Bush revealed that there are now 180 Pilot Clubs in Pilot International with one recently chartered in Windsor, Canada. There are 6,000 women united in Pilot International as a result of the work of 40 outstanding women who charter the "True Cause Fund" of Pilot International in Macon, Ga., 20 years ago.

Announcement was made of the convention which will be held at the Marlin Hotel in Ocala on April 27 where there will be schools of instruction for new officers and chairman. A program of entertainment will follow.

Quintin a Greek philosopher, Mr. Marshall said: "The most successful person is one who holds on to that which is old as long as it is good, but grabs new ideas as soon as they are better."

Mr. Marshall concluded: "Women-

50,000 People Stage Riot In Belgian City

Data Given On Members Of Belgian City Legislature

Demonstrators Seek To Make Government Pay Former Prisoners Of War

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 26. (UPI)—More than 30,000 persons rioted today in downtown Brussels. The rioters demanded special government recognition of the status of former prisoners of war.

The police used the butts of their rifles to驱散 the demonstrators at the head of Rue Royale, one of the main avenues in Brussels, Right-bank bridge out.

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The demonstration was organized to force the Belgian government to make remaining payments to former prisoners of war and political prisoners.

There were rumors that as many as 12 persons were killed in the fighting but only one death could be confirmed. The number of injured was estimated at more than 100.

\$60,000,000 Asked For Coming Year By American Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—The American Red Cross, 2,000,000 volunteers, will ask the public to contribute \$60,000,000 to carry on its relief and rehabilitation program for the next fiscal year, 1947-48.

Speaking at the commencement of the new year, Alfred E. Gibson, Red Cross Chairman, said that Harry D. Gibson, at New York, was selected as the new director. Gibson has accepted the position without pay. His predecessor was George Louby, publicity director for the coming Southeastern States Glider meet here and Jack Rangan, Sanford Jaycees president. Marvin Dab had charge of the program.

Mrs. Dennis explained, thermal insulation bubbles of air which make Sanford an ideal spot for glider meets and for training in gliding. Unlike motor pilots, gliders are controlled by the wind. Unlike motor pilots, gliders are directed by the winds. They take off and landings are directed by the winds. Students are first towed off the ground to learn to properly

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Red Intervention Hit By Hungarian Party

HUNGARY, Feb. 26. (AP)—Hungarian Socialists, who have been charged with plotting to overthrow the Hungarian government, have come after Hungarian military sources attacked the party's former secretary general, Bela Kovacs.

The party's latest statement was made to indicate that the secretaries of the Hungarian party had been arrested.

According to the Hungarian news agency, the Hungarian Socialists, who have been charged with plotting to overthrow the Hungarian government, have come after Hungarian military sources attacked the party's former secretary general, Bela Kovacs.

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'Ike' Launches Jewish Fund Drive



APPEARING BEFORE Jewish leaders gathered in Washington, U.S. Army Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower, center, called upon the American people to support the record \$170,000,000 United Jewish Appeal for relief of European Jewish refugees and displaced persons.

of the 1945-46 school year in Key West, Fla., was \$1,000,000.

Former Budget Head Is Appointed Ambassador To Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP)—Former Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas was appointed by President Truman today to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Douglas, once served in the British government as a representative from Arizona. He was Budget Director when the late President Roosevelt took office in 1933. At present, Douglas is head of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Also today President Truman sent Congress the draft of a proposed bill calling for reactivation of the armed forces.

The legislation would activate the National Guard under the authority of the president.

The bill would have been introduced earlier if the Senate had not adjourned.

It is estimated that the bill would cost \$1,000,000,000.

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