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WORLD RULERS

It is interesting to note the astounding difference in the list of world rulers in 1942 and the list of world rulers in 1940. A glance at one list—then a glance at the other causes much confusion in the mind of the observer, who wonders why there can be such a contrast in a small period of time.

Germany's conquest throughout continental Europe is a large factor in solving the question of why today's roll call of leaders finds few names that were listed a few years ago. When asked who was ruler of France last year, the person would probably have answered, "Premier Paul Reynaud." Today the same person would elaborate, "Henri Philippe Petain, is chief of state, and Francois Jean Darien is vice-premier and real-boss of Vichy." The change was brought about entirely by the fall of proud France to Nazi Germany.

King Haakon VII was alone listed as the ruling head of Norway. Today the king who heads the Norwegian-in-exile government in London shares his spot with Josef Terboven, Nazi governor-general in Norway and Vidkun Quisling, fifth-columnist who is now the puppet premier of the Nazis.

Yugo-Slavia has a different arrangement altogether. She, like France, changed governments when the Nazis began to step in. The present masters of the recognized Yugo-Slav government are King Peter II and Premier Dusan Simovic. Last year Prince Paul was on the list as head regent for Peter, then but 17 years old. Dragoslav Cvetkovic was premier. Paul and Cvetkovic, both pro-Nazi, were ousted by a coup headed by Premier Simovic.

Rumania, poor Rumania has had its share of misfortunes. In 1940, its King Carol II was forced to leave the throne in favor of his son, Mihai, because of Nazi pressure on Rumania. Carol's premier, Armand Calinescu, had been assassinated a few months before the king fled. Ion Antonescu, who had Nazi leanings, became premier and virtual dictator under Mihai.

Unlike the other nations spoken of, Mexico changed its governmental head not because of a revolution or conquest but because of a democratic habit—an election. Lazaro Cardenas, president for six years, stepped down in 1940 and was succeeded by Manuel Avila Camacho, a strong advocate of the Good Neighbor policy.

Nippon, better known as Japan, has the same emperor, Hirohito, as she had when an influx of premiers started in 1940. Prince Fumimaro Konoye served a while, then was succeeded by Admiral Yonai. Yonai, lacking power needed to be successful, was eliminated for Baron Hirunuma, who lasted but a few weeks. Popular Konoye came back. However, his moderate attitude toward the United States caused his displacement by Hideki Tojo, militaristic leader hater of the U. S.

Since 1933, Nicholas deHorthy has served as regent of Hungary. But the land of the Blue Danube has had less luck in keeping a premier. Within the last four years, a parade formed by Koloman Daranyi, Bela Imredy, Count Paul Teleki, and Laszlo deBardossy has crowded the premier's chair. Count Teleki, anti-Nazi, committed suicide when his nation showed a tendency to lean toward Germany. Foreign Minister Istvan Csaky did likewise.

"King George II; John A. Metaxas, premier" would have been the classification for rulers of Greece two years ago. It changed—due to the death of Metaxas in 1941 and due to the suicide of his successor, Alexandros Corfis. Today King George rules a free government in London with Emmanuel Tsouderos as his premier.

Little democratic Finland has shifted rulers a number of times within the last three years. In 1939, Kyosti Kallio was president and Risto Ryti premier. The president, under great strain during the Finnish-Russian War, became very ill and died a short time before his term expired. Ryti became temporary president and was later elected to a full term. Jukka Rangell succeeded Ryti as premier.

"King Boris III, Bogdan Philoff, premier" are the masters of Bulgaria at the present. Last year Philoff took over the premier's job from Georges Klossevianoff, pro-Russian, anti-Nazi leader. The change was brought about by the shift in Bulgarian foreign policy.

Confusing isn't it? But we must be prepared for even more drastic changes in the ruling heads of countries before this war is over. Watch for further adjustments in the countries already mentioned.

—by Edward Marshall

Faculty Receives Letter From Nelson

The following letter was received from E. W. Nelson, Secretary of the Science Award Committee, as the faculty of Seminole School. Mr. Nelson asked us to encourage their students to do more and better work in science and to receive the Science award for the year.

Nov. 1, 1942.

trial research lies the great hope for reemployment, for the productive utilization of savings, and the development of ways to do things better and cheaper.

The high school science students are particularly a ray of light to our faculty. They are the best students we have.

One of the greatest demands right now is for people who know the uses of science and scientific methods of solving problems. There is no reason to believe that men of knowledge will be most desirable in the future.

—by Edward Marshall

Vocational School

By MARCIA

Well, we can't have a very long column this week; my fingers are too sore. We really have been having some excitement up here this week. Mrs. MAXWELL'S two daughters were up to see her and "Body had a regular old "lab fest". Mrs. GALLISON, MRS. KERFOOT, MRS. WASHBURN, MRS. McSARLOW, MRS. RAVENEL and Yours truly are back at school again after completing their work for MR. KIRCHHOFF. MRS. CHAPMAN has a job with the Selective Service System. We are going to have MRS. SARAH JONES leave us. She is going to North Carolina.

Mrs. MAXWELL received a beautiful coconut cake with little yellow chicks on the top of it. HELEN McGILL has aptly described WILLIAM. She says that his head is like a sieve. Everything goes in his ears and out of his mouth. We hear that some people are getting a little angry with what I say in this column. I don't mean to hurt anyone's feelings; it's all in fun. I've hurt anyone's feelings, I surely apologize. MR. KIRCHHOFF's heart is in danger of being broken. We hope not. That would be terrible. DOROTHY PEARSON is supposed to return to school, but as yet we haven't seen her. Come on up, DOT, and join the fun. MR. KIRCHHOFF's "school girl sweethearts" sent him an Easter greeting. What goes on here? ... I had a black eye the other day and was I disappointed to find that it was only caused by rubbing my eye with a finger after working on my school project. MR. KIRCHHOFF has been getting around this week. He was seen carrying MRS. KIRKLEY'S books for her. Most everybody's books from college for the Easter holidays. Maybe Sanford won't seem so dead now. One of the cutest things I've heard this week is that a boy had a "campaign appetite and a soda water income". He had heard of the new tax on beer incomes but I think that this beats it. MRS. MIESCH has been appointed a Director of the Seminole County Teacher's Club from the Vocational School for the ensuing year. Next Friday everyone will get a holiday for teacher's meeting. Everyone is congratulating HELEN McGILL. On the splendorous day she did on the platform that the School is printing for MR. KIPP. The Episcopal Church is giving a dance for the soldiers of the OAB next Saturday night. They are doing their part. Let's do ours. MRS. GALLISON's new and favorite song is "Wurzy". Some more words of the DAFFYNITIONS. "They etching is a rough feeling that makes you want to scratch him. Rabbits are good to study arithmetic; they multiply so fast.

In the West the farming is done mostly by irritating the land. The people in the Tropics don't wear much clothing; they dress like statues. Four of the Minor prophets in the Old Testament are Hosea, Joel, Amos and Andy. How many Joses are there? ... Peter and Jesse. Napoleon Bonaparte was born from 1799 to 1815. The worst disease that keeps boys and girls away from school is scholar fever. ... The gas we breathe in is oxygen. Well, I guess that's enough air for this time. Are you tired? Well, that's funny. I am. Bye now.

The various activities of Key Clubs were outlined by George Miller, recording secretary from West Palm Beach. Other talk concerning "The Possibilities of a Key Club," "The Selection of Key Club Members," "How Key Clubs May Participate in "Our Country Defense Program," "Key Club Lobbies," and "Our Future in Politics" were given by members of the different clubs throughout Florida.

G. Harold Martin of Ft. Lauderdale, who is chairman of the Florida District Key Club Committee, delivered the main address of this session. Mr. Martin stated that there were three types of "bad" heads: a simpleton, a stubborn, stupid person; third is a thin-head, held by a person who never thinks and who forgets the sense of education. Mr. Martin also said that he would be glad to help him in the army. He will be just as good an army man as he was a school principal, and that is saying plenty. Eh? Lyman students?

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Under the capable supervision and assistance of their teacher, Mrs. Fort, the students of the fourth period home economics class made a luncheon.

The unique place cards, which were made by Annette Abrams and Odilia Davis, were illustrated with small rabbits.

The marmalade, which was served with the luncheon was prepared by the luncheon was prepared by Gladys Pippin, Betty Wilkinson and Miriam Speir.

The menu consisted of creamed chicken in potato shells, buttered beans and carrots, pineapple salad, buttered hot rolls, lemon meringue pie and coffee or tea.

The luncheon was served by Mr. Wells' honor before he left.

Mr. Milwes, assistant principal, has taken his place and is proving very satisfactory.

The Doctors Francis and Emma Tucker, medical missionaries from China, gave very touching addresses before leaving the school.

A home party was given Friday night to raise money for the health clinic.

Clara Nell Mack is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Attention! The senior play will be presented April 18 in the auditorium of the Seminole Club. All girls in the senior class are invited to attend.

Entertainment at the beginning

Key Club Of Seminole High School Attends State Convention At Tampa

S. H. S. Ramblings

Hi chickens! How is ya all after the weekend?? Everyone knows that the KEY CLUB had a gorgeous time on their convention in TAMPA— for a good laugh and PAUL HICKSON about the SIXTEENTHLOOR. And Sanford's boys proved to be quite popular on the dance floor because of their gentlemanly manners.

The feature of the Saturday morning session was the oratorical contest. Some twenty-five boys spoke on "What I Plan To Do After Graduation." Bill Pierce and Ocular Gables emerged first place winner.

In the election of state officers, George Miller of West Palm Beach came out as winner of the presidential post. Billy Holleyhead was chosen state treasurer while Sarasota's Jack Koach and Ocala's Sterling Ohlinger were selected as vice-president and recording secretary respectively.

What he thought of the Tampa girls, he replied that he was more attracted to the BOYS!!

ORIEN FARRELL and EDDY METTS seem to have a standing place in the hearts of all the girls!! VIRGINIA TUTEN had a most wonderful time on her date with SMOKY STEVENS (DeLand). If you heard a loud bang last Saturday night and thought the girls were here—you were MISTAKEN.

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SHS Girls Play Scooter Hockey

What a game!! Scooter Hor... The girls, putting selves around the basket ball court on little scooters, reminds us of sand-crabs on the beach. They seem to enjoy this game more than any other that we have played.

After playing this interesting game for about four weeks, the girls played their final game last Thursday afternoon.

The Freshmen-Juniors won with a score of 4 to 1. The players on the winning teams are: Juniors—Ann Stine, Anna Bell

If we wish to be free, if we wish to preserve isolate those justifiable rights for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY

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Allied Nations Have New Hope of India's Full Support In War

Change In Defense Formula Is Made; Japs' Mass Attack Expected In Burma

The Allies received new hope today of full Indian war support with the report to-day that the executive committee of the All-India Congress party was discussing a new formula regarding Indian defenses. The formula was said acceptable to prominent congressmen and Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's special envoy.

Japanese invasion columns returned for an attack on the main British line only 43 miles south of the central Burma oil fields. The Japanese bombed a north Burma town in the only apparent break in the hill before the arrival of mass attack.

The Japanese columns were reported to Kama, on the west bank of the Irrawaddy 15 miles above Prome, and at Kyaukmeikha on the east bank, a British command post had last night.

Other Japanese elements were moving northward up the Sittang valley, farther east on the path to Mandalay, still more than 200 miles distant.

Meanwhile, Madras, Indian metropolis of 420,000 persons, had its first air raid alerts yesterday, but no enemy planes appeared there or elsewhere in India.

Japanese bombers ranged the range of the Japanese carrier-based bombers which struck at Oranada and Vingapootam, 200 and 310 miles respectively to the east from Madras, and on Sunday raided Colombo, capital of Ceylon.

Auto Workers Approve Plan On Extra Wage

DETROIT, Apr. 8—(UPI)—A vote of United Automobile Workers (UAW) delegates last night approved unanimously a vote to an executive board recommendation that premium pay for weekend and holiday work be waived for the duration.

At the same time, the delegates representing more than half-million workers in automobile and aircraft plants in the nation demanded that manufacturers of war material be compelled to make "equal sacrifices."

Agreement to forced cuts in pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work followed a day-long session which at times became bitter when opponents displayed reluctance to waive premium wages unless "excess production" was limited by congressional or executive action.

Roosevelt, in a letter to the conference, informed the UAW-CIO that premium pay "sets a lead on war production and helps our country to win the war."

In addition to making possible pay, the conference reaffirmed a pledge to refrain from strikes or work stoppages and to submit all disputes in mediation for the war duration.

President Says 48-Hour Week Is Best

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8—(UPI)—President Roosevelt's studies of the efficiency of working hours, but his own conclusions, predicted a 48-hour week, more productive, longer life, in Great Britain and on the European continent, here plans to call Tuesday, when he is working up his recommendations, a press conference.

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He said the extension would be effective April 15, and that it would cover all items except

The Mayor Testifies



Film, "Fighting Fire Bombs", Is Seen By Kiwanis

Miss Harkey Of Salvation Army Makes Appeal For Funds

"Fighting the Fire Bombs," an anti-Japan film, was shown yesterday at the Kiwanis Club of the International Education and Welfare Division of the YMCA, here.

The film, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, depicted two ways in which Japanese fire bombs were used.

Miss Harkey, the Salvation Army director of the International Education and Welfare Division, who is 442 years old and an ex-member of the Salvation Army, represented the women of the club in giving a \$100 check to the YWCA, which is using the money to help the women of the YWCA.

Miss Harkey, who has given several collections for her work.

It was decided the club will meet next week Wednesday at Seminole High School in order to witness a Pro-American program which will be staged by 20 or 25 members of the high school students.

President E. C. Johnson, chairman of the YWCA, who is also a member of the YWCA, will be present at the church service today and tomorrow.

Robert Harper and Frank Shanes were in charge of the program. Captain Woods' wife and her father, Major George Woods, and two Key Club members, John and Billy Johnson.

AFL-CIO Leaders Pledge Labor Peace

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 8—The chiefs of the AFL and CIO, appearing together on a public platform for the first time since the split in labor's ranks in 1941, last night pledged their support to the goal of peace. Both men, George Meany, head of the AFL, and Richard G. Nixon, president of the CIO, spoke out against those whom they charged were attacking labor.

The heads of William Green of the American Federation of Labor and Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were joined by Federal Security Administrator McLean, general representative of a joint AFL-CIO rally in Syria Mosque.

White Slave Trial Starts At Miami

MIAAMI, Apr. 8—(UPI)—The government opened its white slave trial against Fred Phillips, the Miami county collector, yesterday by name calling him as a witness. He was given a short time to answer questions and the veterans, Mr. Phillips, who is retired, gave his political influence.

Three female performers at the club, where the government charges were placed in connection with the collection, agreed yesterday to stop working at another night club, the Blue Moon, and to leave the city.

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Axis Starts Spring Drive To Get Egypt

125,000 Troops Face British In Libya; Soviets Claim Air Victory Over Nazis

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Japs Force General Retreat Of U.S. Fighters In Bataan

Officials Are Satisfied With Result Of Test

No Lights Show In Downtown Area; Public Is Praised

On a Bicycle Built for Three



Enemy Puts Steady Pressure On, Trying To Beat Imminent Season Of Rains

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8 (UPI)—

The War Department today announced a general withdrawal of American and Filipino forces in Bataan to new defensive positions due to Japanese penetration. Officials said the withdrawal was carried out in orderly fashion but the extent of it was not disclosed.

American and Filipino defenders on the Bataan fought to hold their new position after overwhelming Japanese forces made heavy attacks against Fort Garry Wood, the center of the Bataan front.

Japanese planes, trying to seize the area around the fort, were repelled by American and British fighters.

The Japanese, however, continued to bomb the fort, but despite the intense fire, the Americans held out for more than 22 hours.

Overhead, Japanese bombers and dive-bombers continued to bomb the fort, but the Americans held out, fighting them with machine guns.

For the third consecutive day, Australian Air Force and American planes bombed at the Japanese-held New Guinea areas, attempting to stop a low-level attack on Lae, where they planted sticks of bombs on commercial aircraft and the airfield buildings and runways.

On the American side, the Chinese and American forces have been fighting the Japanese in the Salween River area.

McKinley, New York, May 10—President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a speech yesterday that he does not believe Japan's invasion of Manchuria, Korea, Malaya, Thailand, and Burma, and the United States, should be regarded as an aggressive act.

He said, "I do not believe that the Japanese are aggressors, but I do believe that they are not peaceful neighbors."

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Board Eliminates Frills On Dresses

Washington, D.C., Apr. 8—(UPI)—The War Production Board decided today that dresses may be shorter and tighter—on fashion dictators—but neither longer nor shorter than the standard size.

Modifying before the National Defense Mobilization Committee, the board estimated production might rise to 100 million gowns by the end of 1942, with a minimum of 50 million.

After the first year, however, the board expects to cut back production to 80 million.

Washington, D.C., Apr. 8—(UPI)—

Workers End Strike In Goodyear Plant

AKRON, Ohio, Apr. 8—(UPI)—A strike in the 4,000 member rubber department of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which had been continuing for two months, ended yesterday. The strike, which involved 1,000 men, was called over demands for increased pay.

Ask OPM To Extend Park Price Control

BOSTON, Apr. 8—(UPI

Social And Personal Activities

MRS. LOURINE BEAL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Workers Council of the First Baptist Church will be held at the annex at 8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. V. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Shaffer, 116 Elm Avenue at 8:30 P. M.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the Red Cross room during the afternoon under Mrs. J. D. Woodruff's direction.

The regular meeting of the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the headquarters building at 10:30 A. M.

The Seminole Rebekah Lodge 48 will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

The Methodist Church W. S. C. will have charge of the morning work in the Red Cross sewing room, with Mrs. Clark in charge.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, 808 Magnolia Avenue at 3:00 P. M. visiting daughters will be welcome.

The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Doctor on Park Avenue at 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

The Cecilian Music Club will meet at 3:15 P. M. at Fannie Reba Munson's studio.

A. H. Beckwith, Jr., Zona Mathews Wed

In the presence of only the immediate families of the couple, Miss Zona Mathews became the bride of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., in a simple but impressive ring ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock by the Rev. W. P. Brooks, pastor.

The church was decorated for the occasion with Easter lilies, calla lilies and potted palms. The couple was unattended.

The bride's wedding dress was a powder blue two-piece model made with fitted jacket and a full skirt, worn with white accessories. A corsage of sweet roses, bride's roses and gypsophila completed her costume.

Mrs. Beckwith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mathews of Seminole High School, where she was elected to the B. K. A. seniority.

The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Sr. and a graduate of Seminole High School in the class of 1940, later attending Stetson University DeLand. He now holds a responsible position with the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for Washington where they will make their home.

Church Circle Four Has Regular Meeting

Circle Four of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the annex on Monday, opening with the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" to the accompaniment of Mrs. Claude Herndon.

Mrs. W. P. Chapman presided over the business session and read the Easter message from the Bible, followed by the poem "Easter Christians" read by Miss Helen Ward. Mrs. Ed Duke presented the Mission study and plans for the next month's work were outlined.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. R. Mitchell and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw to the group.

Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. O. L. Banks, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. J. G. Waits, Mrs. John Rumbley, Mrs. Dakes, Mrs. E. H. and Mrs. Howell, a visitor, and the Misses Helen Ward and Ella Bolton.

Numerous games and an Easter egg hunt were enjoyed on the lawn by the children and a prize of a novel egg was won by Mrs. Chapman.

In the dining room where refreshments of individual Easter egg cup cakes and ice cream were served a lace covered table held the large pink and white birthday cake, topped by seven lighted candles. Places were set with Easter plates and cut flowers with bunches of carnations and snapdragons marking the places. Handkerchiefs, little folded snapdragons and carnations formed the chaste decorations, the end of which was covered with small stones and sent from Florida in the bride's pocket.

Those invited to celebrate the occasion with Joe Boyce were Jack Amann, Melvyn Fleischer, George Harden, Jr., Warren McCall, Bob Morris, Thomas Rumbley, Thomas Speer, Gayle Ritting, Lucia Goff, Linda Leonard, Joan Wright, Patricia Bradham and Beverly Rogers.

Mrs. Sturdivant Entertains Circle

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Norwood announced the birth of a daughter, Paula Ann, on Tuesday, Apr. 7 at the Penruitt-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

TRAVEL Spring HIGHWAYS

Spring is here! It's time to go on vacation! Go west or east, north or south, there's always something new to see and do.

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6 LIMITED BUSSES DAILY Officers Elected

After visiting with their children in their class rooms, members of the South Side Parent Teacher Association met in the auditorium for their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bernice Willis presiding.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. S. J. Miz and announcement of the Spring Festival was made by Mrs. Stella F. Armstrong. The festival will be held on Apr. 26 and will include folk dances and a city magnetogram competition.

The program will be presented by the students.

The announcement committee submitted the following officers who were unanimously elected: Mrs. John Beale, president; Mrs. R.

South Side P. T. A. Officers Elected

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There are 40 girls composing the chorus and 20 boys. The girls are dressed in white in a semi-churchlike dress, sailor style, trimmed in navy blue, while the boys will wear dark trousers and white coats.

The program is being presented to the public free of charge for the benefit of the work of the Glee Club members.

Donations will be accepted at \$1.00 per person.

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American Troops Stationed Outside of U. S. Will See Best Movie Shows

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The pictures are being reduced from standard size to 16 mm. at the expense of this industry and supplied without cost. A supply of prints will be made of each of the important pictures, and a total of 1,276 prints will be supplied this year. The service has already started, the department reported.

Furthermore, the decision to do this is not merely a following up of the 80 shows presented to the Army a few weeks ago, but like the initial batch, is a gift from the industry to the armed services.

In a letter of acknowledgement to the presidents of the various companies, Brigadier General F. H. Osborn, chief of the special services branch of the War Department made it clear the extent to which the contribution is officially appreciated.

"Your generosity," he writes, "is enormously appreciated by the War Department. Now that you have presented us with 1,200 programs in 16 mm. size under the condition that they are to be used for non-admission shows, under War Department auspices, to military personnel serving in overseas theaters operation, an expression of thanks from the War Department would seem entirely inadequate. Only the thanks of the American soldiers facing hardship and danger in foreign lands, who will enjoy the entertainment provided, would be adequate to your generous gift. Of their thanks you may be assured."

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Statement Made In Error Is Corrected

ALLAHASSEE. Apr. 8. (Special)—Nathan Mayes, attorney for Seminole County Cooperative Agricultural Nathan Mayes' statement has been called to an error. His statement was recently released by him relative to certified Sea Island cotton seed available in Florida. His published statement stated a cooperative organization at Olive has some seed available. This should have said a Seminole County Cooperative organ-

Graham Names Top National League Rookies

By DILLION GRAHAM
Sports Editor.

NEW YORK. Apr. 8.—(WW)—My best bets for baseball's kindergarten stakes this summer are Chet Keen of the Indians and Matt Earkin of the Cardinals.

These are two of the seven teen-aged kids coveting around the sun - baked diamonds of Florida and trying to win major league berths. They are 19 and were born before the war.

As far as cardinals baseball goes,

the Cleveland Indians are the worst, though; for they have one youngster who is not far past 18. His name is Vernon Freiburger and he says he is a first baseman. This prodigy is unique in that he throws left-handed right.

He failed the pitching to his last

year in Flint last year and binged

out a .318 average. Chances are he'll go back for more seasoning

and probably return again when he starts using a razor. But back

to those heat bets:

This Keen is a little fellow who stands 5-foot-10 and weighs barely 165, but he's a fighter and can really zip that ball across when he finds himself in a spot. He's a right hand chukker who won 16 for Montreal in 1941. His speed is sharp-breaking, curve球 and slider. Duration is count-

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Kenji Iki

One of the leading Japanese busi-
nessmen in Seattle, Wash., Kenji Iki, is shown after his arrest on a
charge of failing to report pos-
session of more than a half million
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(Central Press)

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School Teachers, Principals Will Attend Meeting

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Olin D. King, Seminole High

will report to the Geographical

Section on "The Tri-State Socio-

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Hi-Guide Favored In \$1,000 Annual Dog Derby Tonight

Winner Of 17 of 18 Races Will Meet Star Greyhounds In Top Run Of Season

LONGWOOD, April 8 (Special) — The seventh annual running of the \$1,000 Central Florida Greyhound Derby will go to the post tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. The 11-race program starts at 8:15 sharp with the Derby scheduled as the ninth race on the program.

The odds of fans' handles, men and women in Central Florida are not yet hailing Hi-Guide as the most likely winner, but predict that C. M. Hall's great greyhound will break the track record of 31.36 seconds established in 1940 by Lucky Dog for the grueling 3/8th's mile run.

Winners in past years were Ann Hope in 1936, followed in order by Ann Faith, Ann Will, Foxy Little, Lucky D.L., Last Year, Gidget, while won at odds of 7 to 1 when the favored Grand Son came a cropper at the first turn in a collision.

Because of his exceptional record of 17 victories out of 18 starts, this season—the only time he was beaten, he was knocked down—Hi-Guide was rated as low as even money on the morning line of one prominent Central Florida odds maker. The rest of the field ranged up to 30 to one.

The line: Hi-Guide, evan; Grand Man, 4 to 1; Rambling Nora, 6 to 1; Sweet Ruby, 8 to 1; Even Stride, 10 to 1; Johnnie Jo, 12 to 1; Comin' Along, 15 to 1 and Our Bonus, 30 to 1. These odds were not official, however, for some of the entries may get last minute support to juggle the odds around.

Grand Man, for instance, is a

Braves Get 6 Runs On 6 Hits to Lick Naval Base Team

JACKSONVILLE, April 8 (AP)—The Boston Braves bunched six hits as many runs today to defeat the local Naval Air station team, 6 to 1.

Jim Hickey, a rookie pitcher from Hartford of the Eastern league, went the full nine innings for the Braves, allowing the Fleet six safeties as the Braves were charged with three miscues.

Score: Boston (B) 6—1; N.A.A.F. 1.

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Hickey and Massi, Harlindell and Peterson.

proven 3/8th's mile dog, having run two this year including a second in the Hollywood Derby. Rambling Nora was last year's runnerup and is no question mark. Grand Man holds the track's feature record while Rambling Nora holds the 5-16th's mark.

Comin' Along may also get support. She ran third in the 1941 derby.

Then there's the question of what to do with Even Stride, an entry that last Friday night chased Hi-Guide across the finish line to tie the track 5-16th's mile record.

The 90-day season ends Friday night. Top attractions left are the Central Florida Derby, Constitution race, a 5-16th's set for Thursday night and the equally brilliant All Revved Headrace on Friday.

Overnight Entries for Wednesday, April 9, 1942.

FIRST RACE—1 MILE

Take Up, Tempest Lady, Jessie, Belle Harper, Sparkle, Star, Big Al, etc.

SECOND RACE—1 MILE

(Post Bell, Baby Double, etc.)

Court, Come the Steady, etc.

Lucky Taker, Bubble, etc.

Magic Lead, Rough Traffic,

THIRTEEN RACES—1 MILE

(Last Half, Daily Double, etc.)

Lady Stick, Milk, etc.

One Mile, John Adams,

Onk's Image, Lucky Eye,

FOURTH RACE—1 MILE

Stim, Stomper, etc.

Curate, Durban, etc.

Durham, etc., Miss, Mrs. Bands,

Boy, etc., etc.

FIFTH RACE—4 1/2 MILES

Staff, Brigade, Lady Higher,

Grays, etc.

Les, Mrs., Junior G, Man,

Lady Higher, etc.

SIXTH RACE—1 MILE

Summer, etc., etc.

Curtis, Tip, etc.

Brewer, Kid, etc.

Port Side, Party, Team,

Indians, etc.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 MILES

Sweet Ruby, Johnnie Jo,

Rambling Nora, Even Stride,

etc., etc.

Grand Man, Comin' Along,

EIGHTH RACE—3 1/2 MILES

(Quintiles, etc.)

Deaf, Court, Daily Belle,

Port Side, Party, Team,

Indians, etc.

NINTH RACE—3 1/2 MILES

Tempest Flash, Harmony, etc.

Gold Leaf, Ida, Williams,

Myway, etc.

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