

**G. Tucker Likes
Bob Hope's Type
of Fun-Making**

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—(UPI)—A movie columnist who has been writing for years has said, "A movie columnist says he likes Bob Hope's type of fun-making." He means that Hope had action until the war was over, and that he has the time for unity," he explains.

Unity between critics and producers? What sort of double talk is that? Suppose both review critics, newspaper critics, prize-fight referees, and magicians would leave off adverse decisions until the war is over. No doubt reporters and actors would enjoy this very much along with the public. And the critics could fall in to see what effect this would have on the Germans or

the Japanese.

You know how it is, some critics can't stand the heat when others leave you cold. So, Bob Hope just has to think of ways to stave off the critics. Who I dunno, it's the things he says. For instance, that patter about his dogs in "They've Got Me Covered."

"The first things that greet me when I arrive home from the studio are my two dogs. I have a black Scottie and also a Great Dane which was given to me by a friend. They arrived in Hollywood from the north country, and they're as much of the time kept at home as I figure if things got too tough for him he'd just take them and ride him back east. My Great Dane's name is Red Son, and he came from a kennel in New Jersey. He's third, and paid six-tenths to show a cocked part lost out. There's a catch somewhere."

DOCTORS TIRES STOLEN

BEDFIELD, W. Va., Mar. 12.—Dr. J. J. Davidson of Rocky Gap, Va., found his car jacked up and the seat was an envelope containing \$100 in bills. He says, "I don't know who did it, but that's the change in the California tire-changers who could take their picks away."

That's hope, and to me it's

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Public Still Goes
To See Man O' War

By J. R. ANDERSON

LEXINGTON, Ky., Mar. 12.—(UPI)—It's still a good time to see the great horse, Man o' War.

He's still a good bet, too, according to Federal Land Bank

and government lending reports.

"In this way," he replied, "the top flight continues to make at least 90 million people laugh every week. In some cases, it's the only laugh without a laugh. That's why the last few weeks Americans have had double responsibility."

Cantor, neither smoker nor drinker, has seen the kinds of dollars worth of ticket sales to help benefit for the last several weeks.

"How do you do it?" I asked.

"You know I don't drink," says Eddie Cantor, "but I still like to go to the movies."

"I'm not a great fan of Man o' War," he said. "I'm not a great fan of the great horse, either."

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Its Hudson vs. Braves In Opening Game Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One) who has been 'pounding the ball'; Pitcher Steve Sundra, formerly with the Yankees; and other good men such as Outfielder Spence, Catcher Earley, Second Baseman Pofahl, Shortstop Reilly, and Third Baseman Estrella.

Manager Bucky Harris' club has one advantage over the Braves in the matter of condition. Washington already has played several games and has defeated the New York Yankees and the Indians Cleveland, 14-13. Hudson proved he is ready to go by shutting out the Indians with one hit in three innings in a contest played at Orlando early this week. The Braves' second contest of the season is with the Indians here Monday.

Manager Stengel yesterday dominated the following line-up to open against Washington: Tommy Holmes, cf; Paul Waner, rf; Nanny Fernandes, 3b; Max West, 1b; Chet Ross, lf; Ernie Lombardi, c; Tony Cuccinello, ss; Bibby Sisti, as; and Tobin, Williams and Hutchings.

Holmes and Fernandes are the fellows who the wise boys are watching. The latter is a Castilian from California, who never was east of the Rockies in his baseball life until he reported here for Spring training this month. Scouting report: Fernandes is a natural ball player and his performance will indicate the Braves made a wise

deal when they purchased the third sacker from San Francisco. Holmes is rated as a cinch to stick in the majors. He was the outstanding man in the tough International Loop last season, his play proving a big asset to the team-winning National club. Playing in his scheduled game with the Bears, he ended with a .302 batting mark.

Waner, Lombardi and Cuccinello, three veterans of numerous years in the big time, were obtained by the Braves to add experience and punch to the attack. Max West is a proven

contender and his natural ability is a big help in his new position at first base. He's a hit, too, as is Chet Ross, outfielder, who is staging a come-back after a leg injury in 1941. Sisti is the young shortstop who is playing shortstop to the absence of Goldouze. Eddie Miller, his impressed play this year.

Stengel has predicted a hitting team this season, and it will be interesting to fan to see just how Hudson fares against these experienced sticks.

Impressive opening day ceremonies are being planned, including the appearance of the Seminole High School Calisthenics and Band at 1:45 P.M. It was announced that a loudspeaker will be on hand at the park.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA:

MARCH 18, 1942.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 10, Title 1, Chapter 10234, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1937 known as the MUNICIPAL ACT, calling for the incorporation of Bemimole County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry the highest bid or best cash bid subject to the right of the Trustees for the Internal Improvement Fund to reject any and all bids, on Saturday, April 11, 1942, at 10:00 A.M. on the 18th day of April, 1942. Easement for road right of way, fees, etc., will be reserved from the state and paid through the State Road Department which is in existence at Bemimole.

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Writer Asserts Milk Means As Much In War As Minesweepers

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Mar. 13. (Special)—When a little red hen cackles nowadays, it's patriotic music no less important to U. S. defense than the clangor of a munitions factory.

Eggs and explosives are both key crops in the defense machinery. Milk means as much as minesweepers, cheese and cannon are co-equal in importance. That's the word of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Wickard goes further. He says food from U. S. farms will win the democracies' war, dictate the peace terms, and keep a permanent peace after the war. The department of agriculture has already mobilized U. S. farmers to work along with a ditch-digging plow.

It is the biggest job American farmers ever tackled. The food-for-defense program calls for the greatest farm production in U. S. history in 1942.

There are three reasons given for expanded food production. First, our own consumption is growing. Increased wartime mean increased demand for better food, more milk for the kids, more green vegetables. It means better national health, stepped-up armament production.

Second, we have pledged ourselves to supply Britain with one-quarter of its needs in animal protein—meat, eggs, dairy products. To Britain, that's the difference between adequate rations and malnutrition, between good and bad morale.

Third—and in the long run most important—we're building huge reserves of stocks, supplies, surplus food, packed against the day when peace comes. It's going to be our biggest argument at the peace conference table. Undernourished, half-starved Europe will listen to reason—Uncle Sam's reason. If we control food supplies, they don't stand Santa Claus in Europe either.

To fill the needs of America, Britain, and the stockpiles, rural America has been organized into a vast food factory. Don't ever call the department of agriculture a bunch of swivel-chair farmers; after the job they did mobilizing the food for defense program.

Every county has a quota. Soon every farmer will know what's expected of him, down to the last dozen eggs.

Job Placements In Florida Decrease

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 13. (Special)—A decrease of seven percent in job placements in February as compared with the month of January was announced by Chairman Boyce A. Williams, of the Florida Industrial Commission. As of February 1, 1942, last month's decrease was 15 percent. February 1942 placements total \$2,800.

Chairman Williams has given several reasons for last month's decrease in job placements. Contributing factors are a short move of immigration from Florida of certain types of labor, particularly needed in agriculture, mineral production, a shrinkage in the number of service workers needed in connection with Florida tourist business, and restrictions placed on the automotive industry.

The active file of applicants for work at the end of February totaled 63,162, an increase of more than 2,000 over the January figure. Turnout of building, service, and automotive industries are, Chairman Williams asserts, responsible for the increase in work registrations in the 25 local offices in this state.

During February, \$474,767.50 was paid in unemployment compensation benefits to more than 11,000 individuals. This amount represents a decrease of 14 per cent from the preceding month, but is 80 percent greater than the benefits paid during February 1941.

Public Votes For Baseball To Continue

NEW YORK, Mar. 13. (Special)—More than 10 million people of the people of the United States voted for baseball to continue the war. This was established in the monthly Esquire Sports Poll of the nation when 91.15 percent of the public, sports editors, sportscasters, big league ball players and soldiers of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., turned in ballots favoring continuation of the major leagues.

Esquire's poll for war was an all-bureau affair, which showed remarkable consistency of opinion among all the various blocs polled on the 15 different questions. For example, the question of whether or not to continue baseball showed the public 82.19 percent in favor, the sportscasters 90.22 percent in favor, the sports editors 94.00 percent in favor, the major leaguers 98.43 percent in favor, and the soldiers of Jefferson Barracks 88.19 percent in favor.

College students liked off with the vote on the basis of manager of all time with 48.75 percent of the total vote, followed in order by John McGraw and Joe McCarthy.

Babe Ruth was voted as being of "greater all-around value to his club" than Joe DiMaggio in 66.41 percent of the votes, and 50.41 percent of the voters felt that big-league ball players would be handicapped for future performances on the diamond by service in the Army. The Jefferson Barracks soldiers voted 52.22 percent that time in the service would impair a ball player's ability.

WYATT REPUBLIC \$13,500

BUCHANAN, Ga., Mar. 13. (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt, the holdout Brooklyn pitcher, and Dodger President Larry MacPhail seem to be getting nowhere fast in their search agreement on a 1942 contract.

The tall hurler who won 22 victories in Brooklyn's pennant

capping campaign last season, revealed yesterday he had been offered \$13,500 by MacPhail and \$13,000 by the club.

He was not sure why MacPhail was offering him so little, but indicated it was not as high as the \$20,000 some reports placed it.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

WALTER E. PRICE IN BANKRUPTCY

To the creditors of the above-named bankrupt, of Lake Morton in the County of Seminole and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1942, the said debtor was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the court house, in the Commissioners room, at Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1942, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, present their claims against the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated March 12, 1942.

JOHN R. LAVIN
Referee in Bankruptcy

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Chapter 1745 of 1933.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT GIVEN
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MUNICIPAL BALL PARK, SATURDAY at 2:00 P. M.

LET'S EVERYBODY SUPPORT OUR BIG LEAGUE TEAM BY BEING
IN THE STANDS WHEN THE UMP YELLS . . .

PLAY BALL!

SID HUDSON

WILL PITCH
FOR WASHINGTON



*Welcome
Boston Braves!*

WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US
AND HOPE YOU LIKE IT HERE IN SUNNY
SANFORD, FLORIDA. WE WANT YOU TO
KNOW THAT WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100%. IF
THERE IS ANY WAY IN WHICH WE MAY
HELP TO MAKE YOUR VISIT A PLEAS-
ANT ONE, DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL
UPON US.



Charles Hudson

B. L. Perkins
CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

**Coleman's Office
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Seminole Tire Shop
201 N. PARK PHONE 37

Wieboldt Studios
210 PARK AVE. PHONE 667

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A. C. & J. V. VENDETTI

Purcell Co.
109 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 174

Lodge & Son
GROCERIES

Reitz Service Station
115 SANFORD AVE. PHONE 1110

Holiday Inn

McCrory's 5c and 10c
C. L. REDDING, Mgr.

Ritz Theatre
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Roberts' Grocery
120 E. FIRST ST.

Color City Laundry Co.

Western Union
"DON'T WRITE—TELEGRAPH"

Laney's Drug Store
WE FILL ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

H. B. Price Co., Inc.
200 E. PARK AVE.

If we wish to be free, if we wish to
remove inviolate those inviolable privi-
leges for which we have been so long com-
mitted—so must fight.
—PATRICK HENRY.

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Soviets "Narrow" • Nazi Escape Lane • On Moscow Front

Germans Admit Damage, Losses From
• Increased Offensive By British

LONDON, Mar. 14. (AP)—
Despatched to the Czech
Republic on the eve of the third
anniversary of the German
army's entrance into Prague, Dr. Edward Benes, president
of the provisional Czech govern-
ment, declared today that
Hitler's invasion "was a
blow in German victory,"
and my themselves that "only
a miracle could save Ger-
many."

Dr. Benes predicted Ger-
many's Spring offensive
against Russia would be their
final disappointment.

(By Associated Press)
RAF bombers maintained
a growing offensive, at-
tacked Cologne heavily. The
Germans admit damage and
losses.

The Russians said they have "narrowed" the escape
corridor for the German ar-
mies on the Moscow front and the attack is rolling toward
Smolensk. The Reds claim
the slaughter of 14,000 Nazis on
the northwest front during the
past 15 days, while before Smol-
ensk they have taken 11 vil-
lages and killed 1,500 Germans.

The official publication of the
Russian armies, Red Star, declar-
ed that Hitler's "offensive" had
firmly seized the initiative that
the new season would bring not
the long threatened German con-
quest offensive but rather a continua-
tion of aggressive action
against Hitler's "worn out army."

Somewhere in the south (Tver,
Timanopolis) was reported a Soviet
victory over the Germans.

Attacking with more than a million
men on a front extending from
the Sea of Azov northward
to the upper Ukraine, military
dispatches announced two Nazi
fortified areas had been broken
out of toe-to-toe fighting
in the streets of Donets basin
towns.

Action also was violent far to
the north in the Kalmius sector
west of Moscow, where con-
centrated German counter-thrusts
had driven the Soviets finally, broken
with 2000 Nazis killed in a single
action.

Somewhere in that northern re-
gion—and presumably at Lake
Balaton—the Russian air arm was
in strong offensive action, report-
ing the destruction of a group
of eight German planes before
they could leave the ice on which
they stood.

Meanwhile, squadrons from squad-
rons of the Royal Air Force
swarmed over northern France
yesterday in the biggest daylight
raids yet of the new spring of-
fensive and at least eight Ger-
man fighters were knocked down
in one clash alone.

Newspaper Men Are
Said Ready To Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14. (AP)—
Suggestions by Brigadier General Hershey, head of the na-
tional selective service, "regarding
special consideration for news-
men in the national service," made
in a resolution adopted by the Newspaper Guild of Memphis.
The resolution stating that a copy
would be sent to General Hershey
was unanimously adopted.

Part of its text follows:

"Whereas, this nation is en-
gaged in a terrible war and is
fighting for its very existence,
and Brigadier General Hershey,
in charge of the United States
selective service, has suggested
special consideration in the draft
for men in the newspaper industry
and other occupations indispensable
to their organizations;

"Therefore, be it resolved that we
strongly disapprove of the action,
that we want no such con-
cessions, and that we do
not want any favors in the news-
paper industry or in any other
occupation. This is a nation who
cannot be spared to our armed forces."

Henderson Freezes
Fertilizer Prices

GALESVILLE, Md., Mar. 14. Spec-
ial—Commercial fertilizer prices
will be held until further notice
by the War Production Board
unless otherwise directed. Fertil-
izer manufacturers will be allowed
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bulletin will be issued to all
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by various industries, OPA has
decided to make the cuts in the
industries more in the direction
of increasing the efficiency of
water use.

Washington, Mar. 14. (AP)—
Difficulties encountered in deter-
mining elements for industrial
consumption probably will delay
some time in April, OPA officials
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