

ALEXANDER KORDA'S FIRST MUSICAL PRODUCTION THE GAYETY GIRLS

Chapter One

Miki — darling Miki — had repelled the invader. Had repelled her, and was very carefully leading her away. As their footsteps clattered down the stairs, Jeanette could hear Madame Bernard crying. "Doesn't owe me much, hey? Three hundred francs for a dress and a suit! And I've waited three months!"

"Then you can wait three months longer," Miki suggested reasonably. Their voices died away and Jeanette leaped energetically out of the trunk in which she was hiding, snatched up her purse and hat and flew down the stairs.

Out of the door she turned suddenly as a shower of spray and clotted mud thrown up by an automobile wheel, descended on her. "Oh, oh!" she gasped in dismay. The chauffeur had stopped, backed up. Jeanette knew instinctively by the discreet tinkle of the hood that his car was one of the very expensive makes.

"Sorry, miss," he spoke earnestly. "Can I give you a lift?"

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She stood upright in lonely splendor.

"You see, I'm awfully late for rehearsal..."

Crash! Panders locked in mortal combat. An unobserved taxi had darted from a side street and now was locked under the prow of Jeanette's juggernaut. And the taxi-driver was on his feet, brandishing his fists and shouting sulphurous imprecations.

Jeanette's chauffeur was about to reply in kind. Suddenly his face lit up and he shouted "Pierres! Gaston!" cried the taxi-driver. They dismounted and ran head-on into each other's arms. Two long-lost friends had found each other and the greeting followed the effusive style of the French. Jeanette was biting her lip in impatience. The policeman approached and dourly surveyed the wreck. "Whom does this belong to?" he asked, indicating Jeanette's car.

"Rene Martin," the chauffeur answered.

"Rene Martin?" echoed the policeman. "Well, anyhow, you'll have to come to court."

Jeanette slipped out of her seat unobserved and hailed a taxi.

Twenty-nine girls clattered to the end of the routine, right leg forward, came up in air. "How listen girls," Jacques Thibaud announced as he rolled the cigar to the other corner of his mouth. "I'm putting a new ending in that number. Instead of finishing that way, you finish so. He wound up on one knee, came out like a film.

The twenty-nine girls (the yellow poster with the magnolia lettering outside promised fifty) resumed the routine. Jeanette entered from the wings, passed unobtrusively along the line, took her place. The piano clattered the last chord, and she stood upright with her cane above her, in lonely splendor, while all the others knelt.

Thibaud was tired. He turned his wrath on her. "And why didn't you know the new ending?" he shouted. "Because you came in late. You think some day you will be a great star. But you never will!"

"And why not?" she retorted.

"Because you must have punctuality. His expressive features writhed. "And girl, plus talent, to leave the chorus line."

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Salvation Army Workers Prepare For Solicitation

The Advance Gifts Committee, following a meeting yesterday afternoon, has started to work on the Salvation Army Home Service Appeal with each worker taking the names of several prospects to be contacted this week. Results will be reported at the "Kick-off Breakfast" for the General Canvass.

To eliminate duplication in the general canvass this year, it is planned that only one team of workers will enter a business establishment during the General Canvass. This is done so that the employees as well as employers will not be bothered by being called on more than once.

Requesting co-operation in the drive, Chairman Fred R. Wilson and other campaign leaders asked everyone to do his best in this humanitarian effort for the city of Sanford and Seminole County.

Mr. Wilson reported that His Lord Castleberry has consented to act as Chairman for the Park district, Mayor Bridge, Jr. has accepted the Chairmanship and appointed a committee for Longwood.

Several others have been asked to serve. Their respective communities and although some have not reported, it is believed that they will shoulder their responsibility and give a big boost in the annual drive.

E. I. Hoy, chairman of the Chain Store Committee, reported that he has sent letters to a number of chain companies asking them to participate in the community project.

Florida Cattle Owners To Form Guernsey Group

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida Guernsey cattle owners will gather here on Tuesday, Apr. 5, to form a Florida Guernsey Cattle Club. Hamlin L. Brown, dairy specialist with the State Agricultural Extension Service, has announced.

"This meeting will be for all Guernsey cattle owners in the state and will be for the purpose of forming an organization to improve and promote the breed in Florida."

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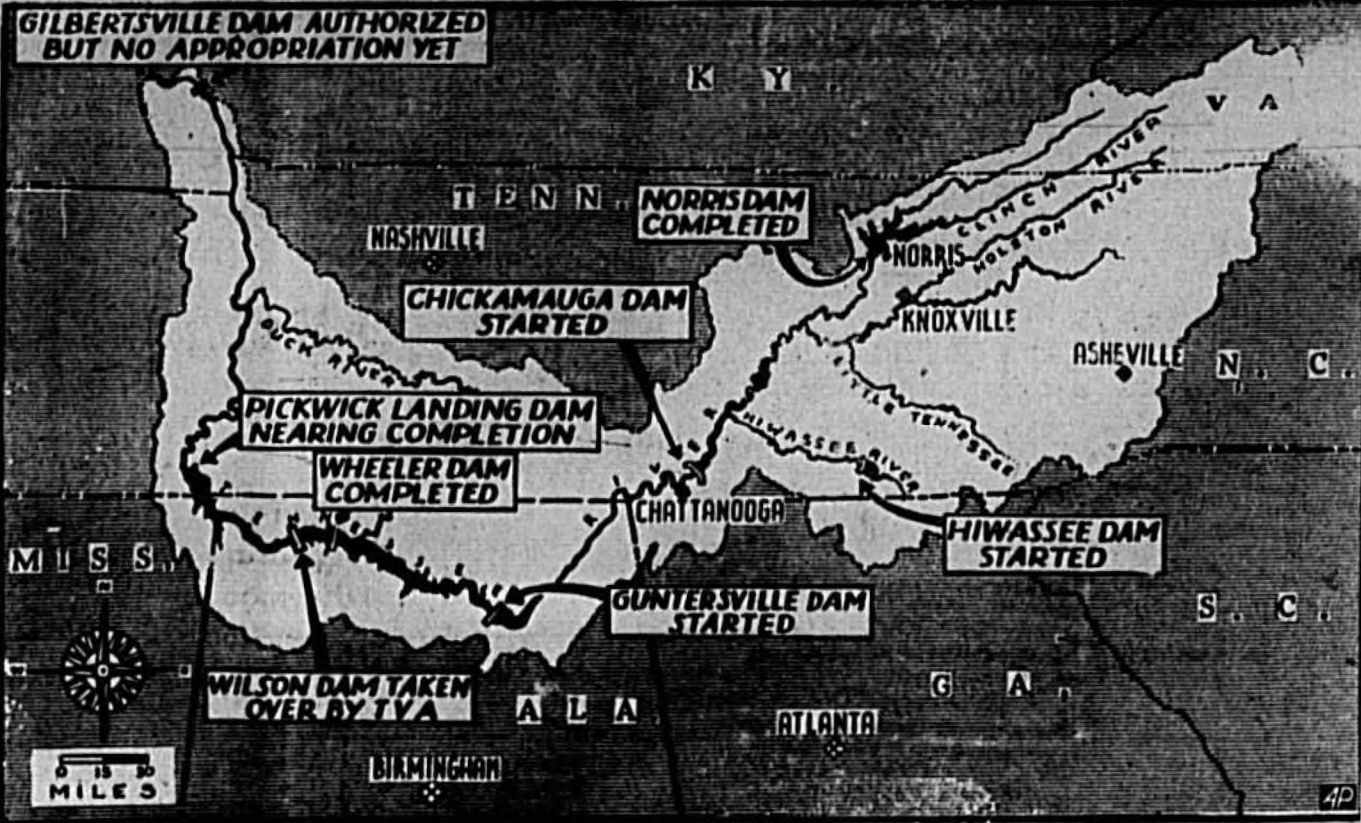
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TVA REMAKING A VALLEY, CHURNING UP INVESTIGATION



The Tennessee Valley Authority has spent five years and \$155,000,000 doing the things indicated on this map—and churning up a controversy over its merits and methods which is scheduled to resound during a congressional investigation. In this area, the size of England, the TVA has tried to check floods, improve navigation, create electrical energy. Its advocates claim it has reduced electrical rates. Foes say it has given "monopolistic" industries long-time contracts. It has completed Norris dam, Wheeler dam and a reservoir 15 miles above Wilson dam. A dam and a reservoir at Pickwick landing are near completion. Dams at Chickamauga and Gunterville on the Tennessee river and Hiwassee dam on the Hiwassee river have been started. A dam has been authorized at Gilbertsville, Ky., but no appropriation has yet been made. TVA officials say the dams will provide 300 miles of navigable lakes.

dairy farms," Mr. Brown said. The meeting will get under way in the Augblitt Hotel at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, with K. C. Moore, Orange County agent, presiding. C. T. Bickford, secretary of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the visiting dairymen and Jim Whitehurst, Tampa dairymen, will make the response. Among the speakers

will be Alf R. Nielson, West Palm Beach; V. C. Johnson, Jacksonville; F. M. Cameron, Bradenton; Dr. R. B. Becker, dairy husbandman with the State Experiment Station; William H. Caldwell, vice-president of the American Guernsey Cattle Club; W. T. Nettles, district agent with the Extension Service; H. C. Bates, Southern field representative of

the American Guernsey Cattle Club; and four county agents, E. J. L. Ayers, Manatee; F. E. Bantzman, Volusia; John H. Logan, Pinellas; and A. S. Lawton, Duval County.

who have undergone operations for hairlip and cleft palate at the Tampa hospital.

The Florida Education Association at its three-day convention at Tampa voted to continue to work for a teachers' retirement plan and to push for a statewide tenure law. More than 6,200 attended the convention.

Kurt Schuschnigg Will Be Tried By Nazi Government

VIENNA, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Austria's last chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, will be tried by the German government possibly on charges of high treason against the Reich, punishable by death on the chopping block it was reported last night.

(In Berlin last night, speaking to 18,000 at the Sports Palace, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler termed Schuschnigg's actions "treason." Hitler's speech was punctuated by shouts from the crowd "hang Schuschnigg!")

It was believed the trial would be held in Leipzig this Summer, to public and purposely widely publicized since substantiation of charges brought against Schuschnigg by both Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Goering would tend to silence critics of Germany's violent annexation of Austria.

Goering speaking in Vienna on Saturday announced briefly that Schuschnigg's "criminal" actions would be settled by the courts. Hitler, speaking at Koenigsberg of the forthcoming Austrian plebiscite, made the same statement and elaborated on it.

Nazi authorities announced they had a Schuschnigg letter in which the former chancellor admitted his sincerity to his Berchtesgaden agreement with Hitler, and that he had no intention of abiding by it. They added that after entering Austria they found posters printed in advance announcing that in the plebiscite (named by Schuschnigg but cancelled by the German ultimatum) 97 per cent of the voters

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MAN O'WAR COMES OF AGE

One is not ordinarily expected to have attained a high degree of success or to have achieved world wide fame and popularity at the age of 21, but when Man O'War, the greatest horse that ever threw a shoe, or pounded down the home stretch to win by a nose, celebrated his coming of age yesterday, he looked back on a career more notable than most at three score years and ten.

A product of the war years, when speed was a more important factor than ever, Man O'War entered ten races in 1919, was nine of them. The next year as a three year old, he was in the Preakness, where he won \$25,000, the Lawrence Realization where he won \$15,000, and the famous Gold Cup race at Kenilworth, Canada, for a purse of \$80,000, and no less than eight others, every one of which he won.

After that he retired, but in his two years of racing he had won 29 out of 21 races, and turned over \$249,465 to his owner, Samuel Riddle. The only race he ever lost was by a nose at Saratoga, when Upset got off to a flying start and Man O'War was heading in the wrong direction.

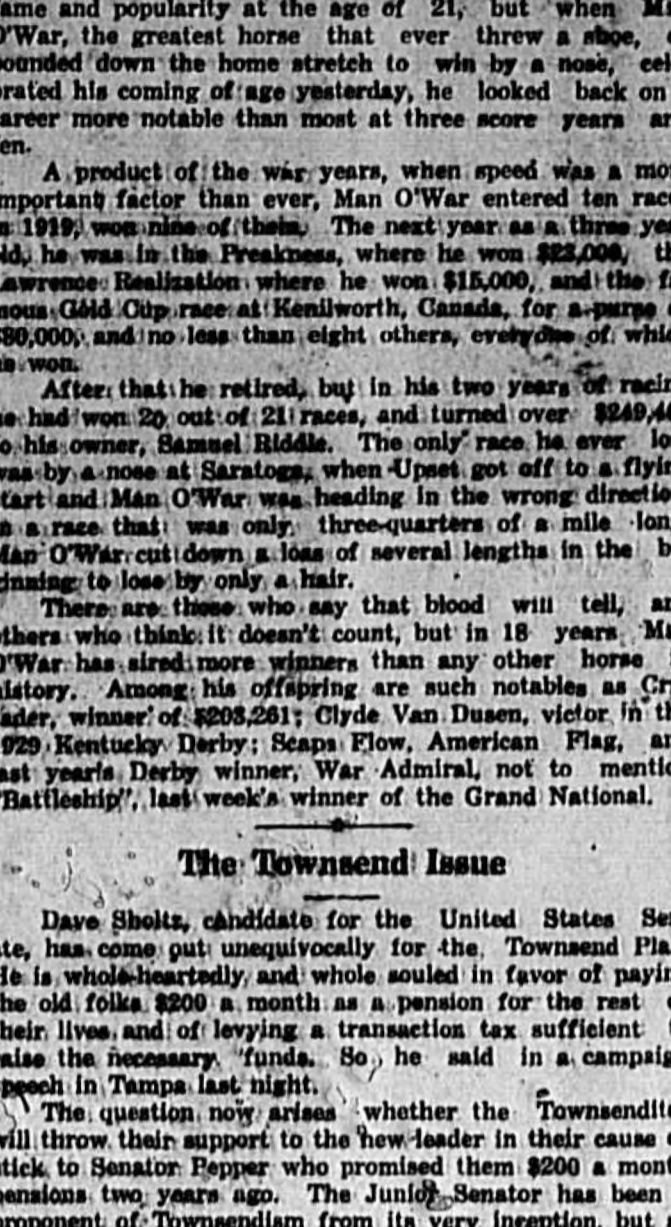
There are those who say that blood will tell, and others who think it doesn't count, but in 18 years Man O'War has sired more winners than any other horse in history. Among his offspring are such notables as Crusader, winner of \$203,261; Clyde Van Dusen, victor in the 1929 Kentucky Derby; Scapa Flow, American Flag, and last year's Derby winner, War Admiral, not to mention "BattleShip", last week's winner of the Grand National.

THE TOWNSEND ISSUE
Dave Sholtz, candidate for the United States Senate, has come out unequivocally for the Townsend Plan. He is wholeheartedly and whole souled in favor of paying the old folks \$200 a month as a pension for the rest of their lives, and of levying a transaction tax sufficient to raise the necessary funds.

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER
Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding, for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS - By JOHN HIX

For further good address the author, including a stamped envelope, by reply. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE 400 GOLD MINE...
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PECULIAR PEOPLE...
Strange as it seems, from this passage in the Bible a religious sect in England selected its name, "Peculiar People." The faith was founded in 1833 by John Banyard, a Londoner.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK, Mar. 30.—In the uncertain shadows behind the foot-lights a few brief moments of drama so sharply drawn that one remembers them long after the plays themselves are forgotten.

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Papers Praised On Efforts To Halt Highway Accidents

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—The national safety council credited the nation's newspapers today with a leading role in highway safety efforts which saved 1800 lives since last November.

"The newspapers," Williams said, "in the past year published highway safety material in greater volume than ever before. In increasing numbers they joined efforts of public safety agencies and organizations such as the American Legion and parent-teacher groups to cut down highway slaughter."

The safety council reported 2180 traffic deaths in the nation in February, 430 or 18 percent fewer than in February, 1937. The number declined 10 percent in November and December from the corresponding months in 1936 and 16 percent in January from the total in January, 1937.

Because the saving of lives is so widespread, Williams said, "it is difficult to generalize on the reasons. In one city or state it may have resulted from better traffic laws; in another, a new drivers' license law; in a third, a community safety campaign."

Therefore, public awareness probably best fits the national picture. This is brought about by education, engineering in better laws, better enforcement and more individual carefulness.

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Scientists Set Parasite Bug To Catch Jap Beetle

Insect Entered This Country 20 Years Ago From Steamer

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Mar. 30.—(P)—Government scientists battling the Japanese beetle call one phase of their work "biological control." It's a lot more exciting than it sounds.

The beetle slipped into this country aboard a ship from Japan some 20 years ago. It proceeded to eat its way over 11,000 square miles. The heaviest infestations are along the Atlantic seaboard, particularly New Jersey.

Left His Parasites Behind To check the pest, the government is using poison, traps, quarantines—and biological control. Biological control really is setting a bug to catch a bug. In Japan, parasites known as Tiphia, keep the beetle pretty much under control—but he didn't bring his enemies with him. So the government imported some from Japan and Korea.

Two Tiphia species are the best so far discovered, says J. L. King, senior entomologist at the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, here. Adult Tiphia and adult beetles do not fight, but their children join in deadly combat.

To The Death Here's the way the battle goes: For laboratory rearing, female Tiphia are placed in jars with beetle grubs. The Tiphia stings the grubs and lays eggs in them. Then the grubs are placed in trays with soil. Tiphia larvae develop and suck the grubs to death. Then they eat them and spin cocoons. The cocoons are placed in cold storage until the next season when adults are reared, mated and then liberated in the field.

Tiphia no longer are imported, for the domestic supply is sufficient. And most of the biological control work consists of collecting parasites at established centers in the field and distributing these to new areas.

There's A Catch Since 1921, about 1400 colonies have been liberated in nine states. An incomplete check shows that more than half of these have become established. It takes from four to five years for a colony to become strongly established, and twice as long for it to spread six to 12 miles. The general program calls for the placing of 250 new colonies a year.

King says the parasites, with other natural factors such as disease, are slowly reducing the beetle grub population. But he doesn't expect the beetle to be killed off entirely, for Tiphia have one drawback: they depend solely on the beetle grub for food. And a decline in beetle grubs means a decline in parasites.

C Of C President Gives Radio Talk On Celery Values

Continued from Page One. are lacking in a large proportion of the foodstuffs which constitute the bulk of the average bill of fare.

He also said that "it's harvesting time down in Seminole County now and the finest celery grown in going to markets in large volume at a price well within the budget of any family. So for better health, eat more of this excellent and delicious Seminole County product."

VOTE ACREAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(P)—A Joint Congressional Committee attempted to remove some of the hardships of the 1933 Farm Act yesterday by voting to increase acreage allotments of cotton farmers 1,052,000 acres this year. The change, proposed in the form of an amendment, would increase each cotton State's quota 4 per cent. The previously announced national total was 26,300,000 acres.

PENDERGAST WINS

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 30.—(P)—Tom Pendergast's Democratic organization, one of the most consistently powerful city political units in the Nation, swept into such a big lead in early election as City Star estimated it would return last night that the Kansas elect its City ticket by a majority approaching 50,000.

Florida showed all records for income tax collections, standing first in the nation in percentage of gain for the first 15 days of March. Internal Revenue Collector Brown states that Florida collections to date are \$2,000,000 more than the high mark of 1933 and 20 percent more than 1934.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

ICE JAM ON RIVERS IMPERILS INDIAN VILLAGE



Four hundred residents in the Chippewa Indian village at Odanah, Wis., were placed in grave peril when ice jams on the Bad and White rivers sent torrents of water surging through the settlement. Blasting relieved the ice clog temporarily but more ice rapidly piled up at bends and bridges with increasing danger. Homes are shown surrounded by floating ice cakes.

RACER TAKES SPILL IN BISCAYNE BAY REGATTA



Spectators at the annual Biscayne Bay regatta at Miami witnessed a spectacular collision of racing boats that demolished one, the Boloney, and threw its pilot, Vincent A. Davis of Tampa, into the water. He was injured slightly. Davis is shown just as he grabbed a line thrown to him by Coast Guardsmen.

SKELETON FOUND, WIFE OF MISSING MAN HELD



Prosecuting Attorney Shelby Ferguson, (right) and his Deputy Prosecuting Attorney George H. Stelmel view the parts of a skeleton found in a storm cellar of the home near Pochontas, Ark., formerly occupied by Mrs. Cora Theuba Heber, 50, (right). Mrs. Heber is shown testifying before a coroner's jury. "Not my husband," she replied in answer to a murder charge. Her husband, Will, disappeared several months ago. She was arrested in Miami, Fla.

THERE'S THAT 'BEAN BALL' AGAIN



Micky Owen (No. 2) is shown protecting himself after being attacked by Mel Almada in the Cardinal-Senator practice game at Orlando, Fla., after Almada had accused Owen of shuffling the pitcher for a "bean ball." Others, left to right, Umpire Quinn, Stone, Simmons Kubel and Blunge.

Modern Explorer Re-Discovers Florida



Emilio Ponce de Leon, whose forefather, Juan Ponce de Leon, discovered Florida, and the Fountain of Youth, is shown as he arrived at Miami from Puerto Rico. By clipper ship he flew in several hours the route that took days in the old Spanish galleon. Decked out in a silver breastplate, steel helmet and armed with a Spanish sword, he was bound for St. Augustine to celebrate the 425th anniversary of the landing of his explorer-ancestor.

Seeks Fortune In Buried Liquor



Frank P. Blair (above) is the organizer of efforts to salvage the liquor cargo carried by the river steamer Alice when she sank in the Apalachicola river near Bristol, Fla., in 1864. He is sinking a five-foot cofferdam in an effort to locate the sunken craft, which he believes is buried under some 24 feet of silt and mud in a swamp about 1,000 feet from the steamer's present channel.

FAMILY TORTURED, ROBBED OF \$100,000 GEMS



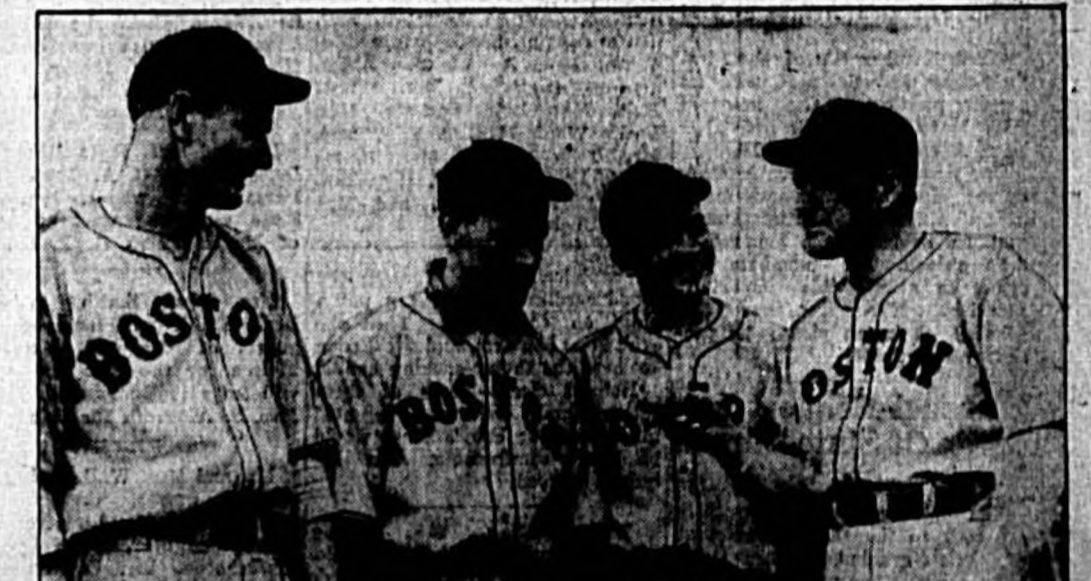
Charles Milgrim, millionaire New York couturier, members of his family and the household servants were bound and Milgrim was burned with cigarette butts by bandits who robbed their home at Woodsburgh, N. Y., of jewels valued at \$100,000. Milgrim and his wife are shown at the right after undergoing the ordeal. At the left is a view of the home.

WARM SPRINGS' PROCESSION OF PATIENT FIGHTERS



This procession of infantile paralysis victims rolled out of the new chapel at the Warm Springs Foundation after President Roosevelt joined them in dedicating the chapel as a place of worship. They and the President also joined in prayers for victory in their fight back to health.

MR. CRONIN INITIATES A FEW ROOKIES



"Here's the apple. See? Well you're supposed to get it past those musty old batters of the Yankees." So says Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox during the initiation of three rookie pitchers at the training camp in Sarasota, Fla. The rookies, left to right, are: Dick Mikkiliff, up from Little Rock; Byron W. Humphreys, from Little Rock, and Charles Wagner, Jr., from Minneapolis.

BOYS GLEANING THE DEAD IN BARCELONA WRECKAGE



Youngsters of Barcelona, Spain, are shown poking through wreckage in search of relatives and friends after insurgents bombed the city, killing about 874 people. Meanwhile the insurgents continued their sweeping drive through governmental buildings toward the eastern coast.

Pitcher Milton Leiber Reports To Lookout Camp

Johnny Rook, Edwin Kirby, Also Join Local Ball Forces

The Sanford Baseball Association today announced that two pitchers and an infielder who arrived late last night, would join the present members of the Lookouts in their double sessions today at the local ball park.

Two of the youngsters are pitchers, Milton Leiber and Johnny Rook while the third is Ed Kirby, an infielder.

Leiber, 19, is a right-hander from Jersey City, N. J., and was recommended to President Henry Watson by the Ben Cantwell of Sanford and Montreal. Leiber is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has never played professional ball before but he is regarded as a fine prospect due to a great hurling record he made last season.

Leiber hurled a seven no-hit affair and fanned 21 batters. It was an all time record in semi-pro circles in that section. He attended the Joe Stripp school in Orlando where he was taught the fundamentals by Cantwell.

Rook, 22, weighs 170 pounds and stands six feet one inch tall. He is a right-hander and played semi-pro ball in the Eastern Carolina League last season with Daytona. He was recommended to Manager Guy Lacy, who signed him, by Big Ben Shields, former pitching star for the New York Yankees several seasons past.

Kirby is 18 years of age, weighs 160 pounds and stands five feet 10 inches in height. He saw semi-pro action in Statesville, N. C. last year at the short stop position. Shields also

BACHELOR PHILIP WINS IMPERIAL CUP RUNNING



Taking a hurdle in perfect form is Bachelor Phillip (No. 5), who captured the inaugural running of the \$1,000 Imperial Cup Steeplechase at Aiken, S. C. Bachelor Phillip is owned by F. Ambrose Clark. Francis Bellhouse is atop the winner.

Lacy Scheduled To Arrive Late Today

Guy Lacy, newly appointed manager of the Sanford baseball team, is scheduled to arrive in Sanford late this afternoon and will take over the managerial reins tomorrow morning.

Lacy will also bring a number of players with him and will relieve Babe Young, a catcher, who has been directing the work up to date.

Lacy gave him a recommendation in Lacy. He batted .305 with the North Carolina nine and fielded an average of .993.

All three youths reported this morning for their initial sessions under the Lookout banners.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Bill "Raw Meat" Rodgers was an honored visitor at the local training quarters yesterday morning when he drove out to the ball park to get another glimpse of the old diamond where he managed his last ball club.

The skipper has retired from baseball since he has been putting his new ranch in Texas on a good paying basis but he still loves the national pastime as well as ever. "Raw Meat" as many persons called him last season was a well liked pilot by every fan in the loop during his two year stay in this city and last year was named the manager of the league's annual All-Star selection.

When Rodgers left Sanford to manage Charlotte and Chattanooga he told this sports writer that deep down in his heart, he longed to leave because of the fine group of players he had led through a successful season.

He had a set of players that would do anything in the world for him and most important, what he told them to do. If he had instructed a youngster of go to bed at noon that fellow would have done it because of the way he was personally treated by the general skipper.

This season, Rodgers' turns the leading job over to Guy Lacy who has had permits following him everywhere he travels since becoming a minor league pilot. However, if Lacy does give this city a fine, the memories of Bill "Raw Meat" Rodgers and his 1937 team representing Sanford will long be remembered by the local followers. It is hoped that Rodgers will return to this city during the summer months to see some ball games and if he should, a "BILL 'RAW MEAT' RODGERS' DAY" would be a suitable way to commemorate the occasion.

SHORT SPORT SHOTS—Why does this city seldom have a sou'waler on their roster? Kirby Hayes of 1936 has been the only one in four years. Dazzy Motre is reported to be coming back soon to begin training sessions. "Blondy" Scroggins has had 11 pounds since trainer sessions began.

Bill Rodgers says the Orlando Sunbats will again rest on the

Rodgers Only Sure Regular Signed To Date By Ball Club

The signing of Buck Rodgers to hold down a position in the Sanford infield is the first sure regular to appear at the local camp to date. Although many promising players have reported and have undergone a number of workouts, none of them have yet been named as starters.

Rodgers, son of Bill "Raw Meat" Rodgers who managed the Sanford entry last year, will probably be stationed at second while Joe Ruskerio will be placed on the hot corner of the diamond. Manager Guy Lacy will hold down first base but the infield position at shortstop is yet unfilled. However, two youngsters, Spec Minting and Bill Wells will have a hot battle for the berth.

He obtained his release from the Association and was signed by Jerry Fitzgerald to play with the St. Augustine Saints. Rodgers had signed with the Orlando Senators but he decided before letting his name on the contract to investigate Sanford's situation. He visited President Watson and was signed immediately.

Rodgers will join the other Lookouts in their double drills at the ball park.

GREYHOUND ENTRIES TONIGHT

- Tonight's Entries: FIRST RACE: Futurity, Lancelot, Black Blazes, Fortune, W. L. W., Socks Catter, Gok, Red. SECOND RACE: Futurity, (First Half of Daily Double) Andy Mowbray, Past King, High Chief, Open Joint, Traffic Director, Dutch Heifer, Bobby Green, Shilla. THIRD RACE: 516 Mile, (Second Half of Daily Double) Silver Tite, Blue Wing, Don Doland, Lolly, Sunny Roll, Flying Through, Sporting Toy, Panda Barrow. FOURTH RACE: 216 Mile, Masked Nettle, Happy Outlook, Pity Chief, Alex Pridle, Amy Leader, Hicky Mowbray, Miller Lad, Dutch Heifer, Jany Dictator, Jim's Boy, Calorie, Ruff Starter, Mad Careful, Brownie Joe. FIFTH RACE: Futurity, Parlethetown, Irish Brin, Flying Through, Gey Dictator, Fella Owen, Speedy Normal, Pilot Lee, Chance King II, Reptier, Roaming Widow, Alex Luck, Pan Hour, Castaway, Ozark Lad, Charming Maid, Pollydora, Hicky May, Hymieboy. SIXTH RACE: 516 Mile, (First Semi-Final Derby Elimination) Dory Owen, Golly Nancy, Lady Jo, Golly Nancy, Violet Andrews, Molly Owen, Fella Owen, Golly Boydy, Tenth Race, Gey Dictator, Just Prince, My Gronna, Freddy Ben, Golly Boy, Gwynn, Ho A Ho, Miss Ann No Luck.

SANFORD MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of fruits and vegetables in the Sanford market. Includes prices for various items like apples, oranges, and other produce. Also mentions market conditions and prices for different grades of goods.

Classified Advertisements

- Announcements: W. J. King, Plumbing-Phone 50. HAVE YOUR Watch repaired by one who really knows how. Seggs, Jeweler Magnolia Ave. Situation Wanted: Half day housework. Victoria Rucker, 913 1-2 Hickory Ave. Orsatha Brown-housework, 913-1-2 Hickory Ave. Flowers and Plants: Zinnias, Petunias, Daisies, Ageratums, Marigolds—15 cents dozen. Phone 3405. Miscellaneous: Try Dozier & Gay's floor and deck paint—it's the finest beauty treatment for weather-beaten porches. Stanley Rogers Hardware Co. Attention to Home Owners: LOOK YOUR roofs over and if they need painting have it done before the rainy season starts. We have special Metallic roof paint for tin roofs, and Reddy Cote roof coating for composition roofs. Our prices are right. Hill Implement Co., Oak Ave., Store. STRAWBERRIES for canning. Field run or capped, and washed. Also strawberry juices. Phone 414 W. Rex Packard. Dry wood for sale—oak or pine. Route 2, Box 142, Sanford.
- Wanted: Will buy Cypress poles for lath cut 6" to 15" by 50" long. OSCEOLA CYPRESS COMPANY. WANTED: Paying business, must stand rigid investigation, give cash price. Box 16 care Herald.
- Houses For Rent: 5 ROOM bungalow. Bath and garage. 206 Palmetto Ave. Comfortable two bed room furnished bungalow, W. 19th. Apply 111 W. 42 th St. FOR RENT: 5 Room unfurnished bungalow, 204 Maple Ave. FOR RENT: 7 Room unfurnished house with garage, 911 Oak Ave, Phone 213.
- Houses for Sale: Ten happy girls will leave for various parts of the country's first part of April as Ambassadors of Good Will from the Orange Belt of Florida. Miss Nellie Barritt of Frostproof, named as Miss Florida Orange Festival at the first annual Winter Haven Mardi Gras, will go to New York; Miss Beatrice Rogers of Winter Haven to Havana. Miss Betty Runk's of Winter Haven to Nassau. Seven other girls will also go to Key West Indies and other points.

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ALEXANDER KORDA'S FIRST MUSICAL PRODUCTION THE GARTY GIRLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: When Rene Martin's chauffeur speaks Jeanette Dupont, on her way to a rehearsal at the Theatre Comique, he gives her a lift to make amends. The car suffers a minor collision, but Jeanette takes a cab to her destination to escape delay. She is berated for being late and walks off the stage in a huff. Later, Jeanette, promoter of the show, is denounced by creditors in front of her backer who walks out. The chauffeur comes to the theatre in search of Jeanette, and chorus girls learn who the owner of his car is. Everybody is sure that Rene Martin and Dupont are conducting a love affair. Especially Jeanette who shouts: "Find her! Bring her back! Martin's a billionaire. We're saved!"

Chapter Two

There was a trying half-hour in Jeanette's office as he charged from one room to another in search of Jeanette Dupont's address. Nobody had thought of her as anything but a chorus girl, nobody expected her to return and nobody knew where she was. Then suddenly Jeanette Dupont stood in the door, as if in answer to Tibaud's prayer.



"I think you've got something. I'm going to make you the star!"

"Clear out, you two," he ordered Clarence and his secretary. "I've come back to apologize." Jeanette began. "I'm afraid I lost my temper."

"And why shouldn't you? I like a girl with spirit."

"Well, will you forgive me and take me back?" Jeanette asked eagerly. "I know it's a lot to ask after I was so rude, but I'll be willing to do anything. I can sing. And I can really dance. Look!" She threw her coat over a chair and started a difficult routine.

Tibaud took advantage of her preoccupation to sneak out of the room and rummage about in the filing cabinet for a contract form. He returned to find her breathlessly ending her steps.

"Come and sign here," he spoke.

"What?"

"Come and sign your contract. I'm going to give you a part."

She approached the table with unbelieving fascination. "A what?"

"I'm going to take a chance. I think you've got something. I'm going to make you the star!"

"Things never seemed sane to Jeanette after that. As she left the rehearsal, she was not surprised to discover an affable young man, pushing his way energetically to her side. He showed her a catalog of expensive automobiles. "Which of these two do you like?"

"Oh, I like them both," she answered and he tipped his hat and hurried off.

Jeanette tried to puzzle out the reason for the sudden, giddy reversal of all the things in her life. The apartment was in luxurious disorder. Madame Bernard was presiding over boxes of the most beautiful things. "Oh, my dear," she began. "I've been such a naughty girl, and I brought a few things for you to look at."

"But I already owe you three

hundred francs," Jeanette protested.

"Nonsense! What do you think of this? Accept it. And this... and this..."

When Bernard had gone, there was only Miki who surveyed Jeanette with an amused look.

"Everybody's gone mad," Jeanette appealed to her friend. "I've been given a contract, and now Bernard..."

"And you can't understand why?"

"No."

"I suppose the name of Rene Martin means nothing to you?"

Then at the look of surprise in Jeanette's eyes, Miki suddenly cried out: "Jeanette, you don't mean to say you don't know Rene Martin?"

"I certainly don't."

Miki had begun to shriek with laughter. Between gasps she blurted the story out. Jeanette was furious, helpless. She was determined to expose the whole mockery.

Miki took a more rational view. "Listen," she reasoned. "You've been telling me that if you only got the chance you could become a star. Well, here's your chance. If you believe in yourself, you'll go and be a success, no matter how you arrive at it. And if you let this chance go, you may never get another one."

It was that last sentence that silenced Jeanette's protests.

Rene Martin's sparkling, well-

conducted brokerage offices were a hive of well-conducted business. He had surrounded himself with faithful retainers who might have been a little too prim or austere for ordinary taste, but who knew how to run the business. They thought that Martin, angular and long-jawed, was efficient and incisive, but that a twinkle of humor in his eye made him unlike themselves.

That was why there were almost a hundred clerks of honor as bills marked "For Miss Dupont" were to find their way to his desk. "What are these?" Martin asked Marcel, who wore a gold watch chain and had a face like a faithful mastiff.

"I don't know, sir."

"One dozen stockings, one satin negligee..." Martin read. "Why are you looking at me like that? You don't suppose..."

"Oh, no, Mr. Martin, there must be some mistake. I know you couldn't..."

"What do you mean I couldn't?"

"I mean wouldn't," Marcel answered in confusion.

Martin resumed his way through the bills. "There you go, looking at me in that way again. I tell you I never even heard of the girl."

"Well, if I were you, sir, I should put it in the hands of the police."

"And get involved in a scandal. No, no, this matter must be handled with delicacy. After all, this might be a joke. Get me Miss Jeanette Dupont at the Theatre Comique. Martin spoke into the connecting phone. "Hello, I would like to speak to Miss Jeanette Dupont. She won't be there until tomorrow."

"Let me get in touch with her for you," pleaded Marcel.

"Don't be silly," Martin retorted with a slight show of temper. "I must handle this myself!"

(To be continued)

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Key West Greets First Crossers Of Overseas Highway

KEY WEST, Mar. 30.—(AP)—With a rumba band at the city gates and American and Cuban flags decking the dusty streets, Key West welcomed last night the first visitors ever to reach here direct by automobiles.

The overseas highway, picturesque \$3,600,000 PWA project spanning 80 miles of tiny coral keys and long water gaps between here and Florida mainland, was thrown open to traffic, although still incomplete, bringing Key West within a few hours drive from Miami, 170 miles away. Motorists formerly had to take a 40-mile ferry trip.

Over the highway's glistening white concrete, unbeckoned yet by the oil and grime of traffic, streamed some 200 extra whose occupants thronged every available hotel room.

Perseping of city officials, hurrying from one impromptu speaking place to another—formal opening exercises were deferred until July 4, when the road will be finished—predicted the highway would prove the economic savior of this city, once one of the largest in the State but per-

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Notice of stockholders meeting of Florida Veneer Co. to be held at the company office, Sanford, Fla., on Apr. 4 at 2:00 P. M.

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37 Cases Tried In City Court Before Judge F. L. Miller

Thirty-seven cases were tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon.

Mary Kennis, charged with selling lottery tickets, estimated a bond of \$35 and William Sundries was dismissed of drunkenness charges.

The remaining persons arraigned before the Municipal Judge were negroes and were tried for charges ranging from disorderly conduct to selling liquor without a license. The following sentences were given:

Gertrude Bass, selling liquor without a license, \$50 or 90 days; Elmer Padise, keeping a disorderly house, \$15 or 30 days. Frank Thomas, contempt of court and exceeding the speed limit, \$15, or 30 days; Theodore Ford, drunkenness, 30 days suspended.

Also Ephraim Bright, drunkenness, dismissed; Violet James, assault, transferred to the County; Carter Patrick, drunk and disorderly, transferred to the County; Jerry Martin, disorderly conduct, \$5 or 10 days; Pearl Johns, assault, transferred to the County; Margie Brewer, disorderly conduct, 20 days; James Avery, disorderly conduct, continued.

A. S. Sylvester Thompson, Jr., Washington, David Bradley, and Charles Blackmore, charged with being inmates of a disorderly house, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or serve 10 days in jail.

Lennie Harvey, disorderly conduct, dismissed; James Grift, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Addie Williams, possession of illicit liquor, \$50 or 90 days; Willie James, possession of illicit liquor, \$50 or 90 days; George Robinson, disorderly conduct, \$10 or 30 days; Guss Scurry, disorderly conduct, dismissed; J. B. Platt, disorderly conduct, bond of \$5 as treated.

A. B. Ford, disorderly conduct, \$15 bond estimated; A. L. James, disorderly conduct, dismissed; David James, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Major Feyberry, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Ed Simmons, inmate of disorderly house, bond of \$5 estimated; James Matlock, inmate of a disorderly house, dismissed; Nan Henderson, inmate of a disorderly house, \$5 or 10 days; Ralford Bell, disorderly conduct, \$15 or 30 days; Jeff Wayman, drunkenness, dismissed.

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Seminole County Court Records

Warranty Deeds
Lia Brewer et ux, Pearl to Charles Res & L. E. Stokes. MERSCH Realty Company to Harvey Vello et ux, Iva. Seminole Pharmaceutical Co., Inc. to Theodore L. Powers. Lawrence C. Smith, sgl. to Lucetta Middleton. Nellie W. Clark et vir, Geo. B. to Sam Kennis. J. E. McNeil et ux, Jessie to Clara F. Moore, Lockhart. Viola McClelland et vir, M. R. to J. F. McClelland. John W. Bell, sgl. to Gulf Petroleumizer.

Mortgages
Sam Kennis et ux, Maritica to D. C. Brock. Emil Magnusson et ux, Eunice C. to George Munson. Mortgage and Lien Noach C. Jacobs et ux, to Sanford Pro. Credit Assn.

Notice To Voters

Those who registered and voted in the 1936 general election are not required to re-register this year, neither is payment of poll tax required for voting privileges.

All those who did not register for the 1936 election are requested to do so before April 4, at which time registration books will be removed from the precincts.

W. B. WILLIAMS, County Commissioner.

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