

Gremp, Lombardi Homer As Braves Triumph In 5th Successive Battle

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—Home runs by Buddy Gremp and Ernie Lombardi enabled the Boston Braves to beat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Tobin, who turned in his third victory of the season. The Braves made eight hits off Claude Passeau, none of which was recorded by the sensational Prilian Fernandez, who previously had made eight hits in a row.

Gremp homered in the 11th inning and then drove in Bill with the Braves' third run in the

ninth with a double. Lombardi hit one out of the park in the sixth to give the Braves their other run. Dominic Dalmauro provided the Cuban second run in the ninth with a home run. Lou Springer scored the Cub's first run in the fourth after a triple.

It was the Braves' fifth straight victory and advanced them into third place in the National League.

Dodgers Obtain Schoolboy Rawe In \$15,000 Deal

DETROIT, May 1. (AP)—The newest League pitching career Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rawe, 16, without parallel in the last decade for sheer brilliance and contrasting setbacks—came to an end yesterday when the Detroit Tigers sold the 10-year-old right-hander to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While the purchase price was undisclosed, it was reported that Larry MacPhail peeled \$15,000 off the Brooklyn bankroll to complete the transaction that sent towering Arkansas into the National League for the first time. He will join the Dodger today at Pittsburgh.

Rawe, who shares with Smoky Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and Robert (Lefty) Grove the league record of 19 consecutive victories, was starting his tenth season with the Tigers and a few days ago defeated the Chicago White Sox for his 1941 victory. Only twice in his career did he have a 20 victory season, but he compiled a remarkable record of 105 victories and 62 defeats.

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First Place Indians Win 11 In Succession

PHILADELPHIA, May 1. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians won their 11th straight game yesterday—beating the Athletics, 6-1—although Mgr. Lou Boudreau disregarded a baseball tradition not to break up a winning combination.

Boudreau benched Centerfielder Roy Weatherly, who was, in fact, running wild with double, triple and home run, in favor of Buster Mills when south-paw Herman Beane started on the mound for the Athletics. Weatherly bats left-handed while Mills is a right-hander.

look like a mastermind by driving in two runs with a single after the bases loaded in the first inning. In the fifth Mills drove in a third run with another single to take batting honors for the day.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.
Brooklyn 12-12 St. L. 7-7 .500	Pittsburgh 9-6 .600 Chicago 7-9 .417	New York 11-7 .556 Cincinnati 6-10 .364	Boston 11-8 .500 Philadelphia 4-12 .250
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The next worst fault is "too much hedging." Many words, many qualifications and conditions qualify and phrases. "Ah, there is the fine hand of the politician and bureaucrat—the fellow who always wants to leave a loophole, just in case."

Next come the weak, ineffective verbs: "Point out," "indicate" and "reveal" are the weak words on which many a government sentence leans.

Too many sentences begin the same way, especially with "the." At that point the author tends off a nifty: "A sentence beginning with 'the' is like a dog beginning with a fog." To prove it, they cited an abstract paragraph of five sentences, our beginning with "the." Other faults included use of passive tenses and indirect phrases in the attempt to be impersonal; overabundance of abstract nouns; prepositional phrase; the many expletives from the school of paragraphs who start each with "it" or "there are."

"Federalize"—the government's shop talk—was scored as often obscure to the layman. Finally, the investigators found the too frequent tendency to make ideas rather than people and things the heroes of government sentences.

The indictment was timely. More government pronouncements, reports, memos, communiques, press releases and such are being ground out now than ever before.

Bowell says: "Constant communication between the government and its citizens—most of which must be by the written word—is essential to our way of life. If channels of communication are bogged down in verbiage, the people are not only confused but begin to lose touch with their government."

To meet the President probably said, "And here, too, it was the President himself in a press conference the other day who edited an obscure parliamentary letter of Blackett's instructions from OGD Director James W. Landis. It instructed such persons as "terminate the illumination."

The President explained that Don Landis, however, really

DERBY WINNER? By Jack Sors



HOLLYWOOD

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 1, (WW)—

Miss Dolly Delicious, a fictional movie star whose resemblance

to some of the actual stars is

as deliberate as possible, lives

next door to Miss Daisy Delight,

a fictional featured player ditto

Dolly and Daisy work at the

same studio. Dolly got there first.

When, from time to time, she

looks over her professional do-

main and contemplates those up-

starts who would challenge her

reign, she cannot select Daisy

as a suitable replacement.

After a long, long time, she

sighs, long since, has made a

mental note: "Some day I'm go-

ing to show up that Delicious

name for the ham she is." Dolly

and Daisy are the best of friends,

in a gentle cut-throat sort of

way.

Well, Dolly and Daisy are go-

ing to see a lot more of each

other than they would have

done.

For the good of the

public, Dolly and Daisy are go-

ing to work together.

I can see them now—Dolly

hunkering for Daisy, Daisy honk-

ing for Dolly, bright and cheery

as larks in the pre-dawn dark-

ness.

"Could you possibly hurry,

darling?" calls out Dolly. "I've

a fearful spot of dialogue today.

Never, Daisy, never let anyone

tell you that being a star is all

glory and honey. You have no

idea!"

Dolly, of course, knows that

Daisy is currently queening it in

A. H. Daisy isn't dumb. She gets

it. They spin along happily.

"I saw your new picture last

night, Dolly," says Daisy. "You

were marvelous, but—darling

that I say it! I think you should

insist on a new cameraman. Len-

nie Lenser is getting careless."

Daisy, you know, is five years

younger than Dolly. Dolly, bunt-

ing, almost, on milk truck

make-up. The character, you

know. An older woman, I loved

doing. Some day," awfully,

"you'll know the joy of playing

a role with depth."

Daisy chuckles. "Depth, deer!

Of course, isn't it sweet that you

can slip so easily into character

parts? I hope when my time

comes I'll be as lucky."

"Lucky!" coos Daisy. "Why,

sweet you're in pictures, aren't

you?"

And so, happily, through the

studio gate go Dolly and Daisy,

the best of friends. War heroines,

they'll endure each other for the

duration of the tins.

George Talbot of Orivedo was

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"We want to be free." We will be
free. We have been so long one
nation, one people, one fight.
PATRICK LEWIS.

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Germans Claim Sea Triumph In Battle In Arctic

2,000 Nazis Are Reported Killed On Leningrad Front By Stalin's Men

(AP) Germany, reporting its bombers raided Alexandria on the Mediterranean, claimed the sinking of a 10,000-ton British cruiser and six convoyed ships in a running naval battle in the Arctic. Four British destroyers were claimed damaged.

The Nazis also reported successful local attacks on the central Russian front. Russia reported 2,000 Germans were killed on the Leningrad front. They acknowledged the loss of a submarine.

The RAF attacked Hamburg, Germany, and the Nazis subjected Exeter, in southwest England, to a sharp aerial raid.

Russian forces on the southern front, scoring one of the biggest advances of the winter offensive, had been reported within a score of miles of the Kaliakra bend, while Kharkov itself frequently was said to be menaced by the Germans.

A salient of such depth into the heart of the German position in the Ukraine, military commentators pointed out, would be a grave headache to any plans Adolf Hitler may have for smashing eastward and rounding the Sea of Azov on the way to the Caucasus.

The elusive German battleship Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen were definitely out of action yesterday. A heavy blow had been dealt to German-Hitler forces before they can mount another major offensive.

Green Pledges Full Support To War Effort

Local Green, representative from the Second Congressional District and now seeking return to Washington from the State-at-large, told Sanford and Seminole County citizens Saturday afternoon, "I have made to the people of Florida all the pledges at any time only one pledge, regardless of personal or political consequences for every measure for the success of the war effort."

The senior member of the Florida Congress said 15 days spent at the capital speaking in the downtown area, the representative stated, find the people of our great state greatly concerned with the war and supporting fully the war effort. "The fact that my long experience and seniority in Congress will be helpful in the war effort. Many of my friends appreciate and approve the strong endorsement for my reelection by the officials of our war administration and are ready, ready to do their part in the administration's request for my reelection."

"They appear to find that my experience and long and steady support of the war administration will be helpful in the first," he added.

Drivers Are Blamed As Auto Collide

Mr. George L. Parker, director of the Orange County Motor Vehicle Department, who directed the investigation of the accident, said, "It is believed that I finally believe I will win the first

Seminole County Voters Will Go To Polls Tomorrow

Registration Books Of 16 Precincts List About 6,500

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War Department Ad-

vises Chamber Of

Commerce Proposal Is Put On Record

Gas Goes Down River To Jacksonville

Sanford's plan to transport gas and fuel oil to eastern states, which vitally need the products, from Tampa to Sanford, then by barge down the St. Johns River to Jacksonville, is under consideration by the Office of the Chief of Engineers of the United States War Department at Washington, according to a letter received from Lt. Gen. Col. Albert H. Burton of the Corps of Engineers at Washington.

The letter follows: "This re-

quest is received by reference to your letter of Apr. 21, 1942, and its accompanying map, to the Secretary of war presenting for consideration a proposal for transpor-

tation of petroleum from the Gulf

east to the Atlantic seaboard.

You point out that the Port of Tampa has ample facilities for handling tankers and that the St. Johns River has sufficient depth for barge navigation. You there-

fore suggest that the pipeline be built from Tampa to the head

of navigation on the St. Johns

River at or near Sanford by a

means of transporting petroleum

by the way of a protected route.

Your interest in presenting the above suggestions of the Chamber of Commerce as a means of moving petroleum products under existing conditions is, you may be assured, appre-

ciated as an indication of your de-

sire to contribute in furthering the war effort. I am pleased to note that your letter has been made a matter of record within the department in order that the information and views set forth therein may be available for consideration in connection with any expression of opinion that this office might be called upon in regard to the question of

the proposed transportation route.

This project has the support of

of Tampa and Orlando city of-

councils. They are taking active

steps, along with the local Cham-

ber of Commerce, by contacting

responsible parties, both in the

military and civilian lines.

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Japs Smash To Within 30 Miles Of 'Back Door' Border Of China

Pictured is an Orange State Oil Company barge loading at a Lake Monroe dock. It makes seven trips a month down the St. Johns River from Sanford to Jacksonville, carrying 180,000 gallons of gasoline each trip. This company has gas hauled here by truck from Tampa, and then utilizes the river to supply the fuel to ch-

northeast section of the state. Chamber of Commerce officials ex-

press the opinion that the transporting of gas by this company willfully backs up the proposed pipeline from Tampa to Sanford, a national defense project to supply badly needed gas and oil to

states on the eastern seaboard.

Threat Of Encircle-
ment Faces Burma
Defenders, U. S.
Planes Raid Lashio

CHUNGKING, May 4. (AP) Chinese troops fought fiercely through the night 80 miles up the Burma road from Lashio to stem the Japanese driving toward China, while the British on the Allied flank before India dropped back slowly to prepared positions, a Chinese communiqué reported today.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements streamed toward Free China's back door border today as advance patrols engaged the Chinese defenders along the Burma road only 30 miles from the frontier; the Chinese declared they still held Taunggyi, far to the south, but another Japanese drive from the north toward Mandalay threatened the encirclement of the defenders. American and Chinese fliers smashed hard at enemy occupied Lashio.

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The Flying Tigers of the Amer-

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cks at Lashio, bombing ground

planes, setting fire to bar-

racks at the airfield, and

blowing up a large fuel dump.

Several AVG planes swept low

over the airfield, strafing per-

sonnel and scattering planes down in scattered battles over the weekend.

United Nations bombers from

Strong Japanese forces took

over Matkham valley in

North Georgia in the direction of

strategic Port Morelos on the

south coast.

The Japanese attacked Port

Morelos from the air, but the

Allied force shot down and

another 15 enemy planes down

in scattered battles over the weekend.

United Nations bombers from

New Britain and a large

destroying-dort boat at Bougainville in the Solomon Islands

set aside and were bombard-

ed with shells from its big guns and

American and European fliers

continued their resistance on

Mindanao Island in the south.

An imminent Japanese at-

tempt to take Port Morelos, New

Beach, an Allied outpost which

projects into Northern Asia

was believed probable.

This conclusion is based on the

recent increase in the strength and frequency of air raids on

and the daily offensives of Al-

lied aircraft as well as efforts to make the Japanese

pay.

Allies Smash 19 Jap Planes Off Australia

United Nation Bombers Damage 3 Nip Vessels At Rabaul

Organizations' Set-up Is Explained By Seminole Head

Building Plans For Blood Bank Are Announced

Rufrecht, Dean, Coleman Report On Rotary Meet

Teaching Of Spanish In Public Schools Advocated By Club

Reports on the Rotary District Conference held early last week in Hollywood were made at the Rotary luncheon today by President R. W. Rufrecht, Rolland Dean, H. H. Coleman, and W. P. (Ed) Sims, for Justice of the Peace Court, Dr. H. L. (Tom) Sebring and Theo. T. Turnbull, for railroad commissioners, Group One, Raymond J. Davis, Eugene Matthews and Charles M. Stewart; for railroad commissioners, Group Two, H. M. (Harry) Burch, Jerry Carter, Wilbur C. King, R. L. (Bob)

Brown, for the Orange County Commissioner of Agriculture, and for the Orange County Commissioner of Education, John E. Brady, E. J. Nelson, Jr., and M. B. (T-Bone) Smith, for State Senator, representing the Fifth Congressional District, to the House of Representatives, Group One, John G. Leonard and L. B. Mann; for County Commissioner, District Three, W. B. Ballard and B. J. Overstreet, Sr.; for members Congressional Executive Committee, District Five, Mrs. Mildred Keeler, and for the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee, S. F. Simpson and Charles A. Wiles.

The contest between Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Wiles will be voted upon only by citizens in Precinct 10.

The polls will open at 7:00 A.

M. and will close at sundown, O.

H. Herdon, clerk of the Circuit

Court, has announced. Following

are the precincts, the location

and the approximate numbers of

voters in each.

This figure includes 101 negroes

who may not vote in the pri-

mary. Mr. Housholder also

stated that freshers who have

been assessed at less than

45,000 will not be required to

pay any of the taxes for the

capital bonds, provided they are

approved. A previous issue of

the newspaper has been paid

for the hospital election.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE UNALTERABLE ESSEN-
TIALS: Let not mercy and truth
 forsake thee; bind them about
 thy neck; write them upon
 the table of thy heart.—Proverbs 3:3.

My Neighbor
Her dainty webhouse fully spun
Before I knew she had begun,
She fastened it outside my screen
High up within an evergreen.

And on spring days when sun
would spill

Through leafy shades across her
hill,

I fancied, as I plied my broom,

She, too, swept out her lady room.

And I was glad that she had
found
Such safe retreat on days that
frowned,
For when it showered she could
crawl
Beneath a snug leaf parasol.

Now some may smile to think I
grew
Quite fond of her, or that she
knew—
A little spider in a tree—
That she could keep me company.

But on the days when I would sit
Down in my room with thread to
knit,
As though my company to win
her, too, would get out thread
and spin.

—Jesus Merle Franklin

Vote tomorrow for the hospital.

More than that, remind your
neigh-

The Japanese probably figured
Corregidor would surrender. They
didn't know they would have to
take it.

Most people are going to think
more money to put into War
Bonds, now that they can't spend
so much dragging the main.

Congress should pass a law
against naming children Douglas
MacArthur. At the rate it's be-
ing done now the time is coming
when the next generation won't be
able to recognize anyone by his
given name.

The Melbourne Times has come
out for Joe Hendricks. "This is
no time to the trading experience
for political ambitions, no time
to be experimenting with untried
men regardless of how fine they
may be," the Times says.

Unless horses come back and
are permitted to graze in the
streets, President Hoover
will yet be able to prove his
superiority over green grass in
the streets. It's a cinch, nuttin'
his traffic won't keep it down.

An inventor in Washington
claims to have discovered some-
thing similar to rubber that is
better than rubber. What would
the American people be willing
to pay for that? And, if they
can't afford it, would they let him
keep it?

The Titusville Star-Advertiser
gives Joe Hendricks a plus writing
and urges Brevard county citizens
to support him giving a
vote of great reason, not the
one of which in his growing
influence with his colleagues in
Washington.

The birth commerce in
a new paper in the east
and the cities and states along
the Atlantic coast. If money
comes and down the river comes
the new paper, we'll forget the
old. The old paper will be
forgotten.

It's a good idea, though, to
keep the old paper around for
a while.

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Vote For the Hospital

The hospital election tomorrow may be the last chance
which Seminole County citizens will have to show their
appreciation of modern hospital facilities and their desire
for an adequate and up-to-date means of taking care of
their sick and injured. It would be a sad reflection upon
the charity as well as the progressiveness of Seminole
County citizens if they do not support this hospital-project
with every vote at their command.

It is not enough to be in favor of the hospital. It is
not even enough to vote for it. Every citizen who has the
future welfare of this county and its people at heart should
make it his business to do what he can to get other people
to vote. Ask them on the street, "Have you voted for the
hospital?" Call them over the telephone and remind them,
"Don't forget to vote."

vote that you can, for unless 61 percent of the freeholders
vote in this election, the hospital is defeated even though
90 percent of those voting are in favor of it.

The inadequacy of our present hospital has been pointed
out again and again. It is not sufficiently large to
accommodate those who ought to use it even in peace times
under normal conditions. Whenever a serious automobile
accident, or a slight epidemic occurs, victims have to lie
around in the halls waiting for the operating room or a
hospital bed. Those in charge do the best they can under
the circumstances but they are handicapped by a lack of space
and facilities which is nothing short of disgraceful.

With the war, with the location here of a Naval Air
Base, we are going to need a better hospital more than
ever before. We have an elaborate defense council set up
to protect our civilians against air raids. We have an
splendid Home Guard unit to protect our people against
civil disorders. But as yet we have made no provision to
provide adequately for those who may be hurt in the
conflict or who may, because of the annual strain, prove an
easy prey to disease germs.

We should not let this opportunity slip. We should
not let selfishness, or jealousy again deprive us of an
opportunity of caring for those whose lives are at stake. We
should vote, everyone of us in this county, and we should
make sure that others vote.

Thanks, Joe

The people of Seminole County should give Joe Hendricks
a bigger vote than ever before to show their appreciation
for his efforts in behalf of the location here of the
Naval Air Base.

This is the biggest single project ever to be located
in Sanford. For years we have pinned our hopes for
future growth and prosperity on one project after another,
only to see them killed by someone in Washington or
transferred to some other place.

Finally we have gotten something. We have gotten
a \$5,000,000 construction program which will mean more
to this city's economic welfare than anything which ever
happened here, and which may yet be expanded to require
many millions more.

May be Joe Hendricks didn't do it all. May be we
would have gotten the base if someone else had been in
Congress. May be we wouldn't. Of one thing we are sure.
Joe worked for it, did everything he could, and we got it.

Let's show him our appreciation at the polls tomorrow.

Sanford's Pipeline

Government leaders in Washington are overlooking a
good bet if they do not take immediate advantage of the
proposal being sponsored by the Orlando Sentinel and other
Central Florida interests for the construction of a pipeline
from Tampa to Sanford. Such a pipeline would go a long
way toward relieving the gasoline shortage throughout the
east and could be constructed in a short time at very little
cost.

Mr. Ed. Higgins, secretary of the Seminole County
Chamber of Commerce, is in Washington today conferring
with government officials regarding the project and while
there plans to attend a conference which Senator Pepper
has called for consideration of a pipeline from Cedar Keys
to Lake George on the St. Johns River and the Fort Myers
Stuart barge canal. We haven't the slightest doubt that
it can be definitely proved, all politics aside, that the Tampa-
Sanford project is by far the most feasible.

With respect to the Cedar Keys proposal, there are
no unloading facilities there where huge tankers which
must carry the oil across the Gulf can unload their cargo,
nor are there any harbor facilities on Lake George. This
entire project would have to start from scratch and the
construction of the pipeline itself would be the least of
the time and necessary materials involved.

As far as the Fort Myers-Stuart canal is concerned,
this would necessitate additional barges to carry the oil
across the state, barges which now are hard to get and
cannot be built without sacrificing materials needed for
other things. Furthermore, that would be the long way
around. Why have the tankers go clear to Fort Myers
when they could even better put in at Tampa, so much
nearer to the eastern markets?

Tampa is practically the only port on the west coast
already equipped to handle the docking and unloading of
tankers as in such numbers as would be necessary to supply
the east. Sanford is the only port on the St. Johns which
already has the docks, storage tanks and other facilities
to handle the barges which would be necessary for the long
haul to the east.

The main difficulty is in getting enough barges, but
that is going to be a problem no matter where the pipeline
is constructed, and it will be less of a problem at Sanford
than if the longer route via Fort Myers is chosen.

The Sanford Forum

To the Editor:
The Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Florida.
Dear Sir:

I would like to express through
your paper my hearty endorsement
of the proposed new bridge across
the Ocklawaha River between
Marion and Alachua counties.

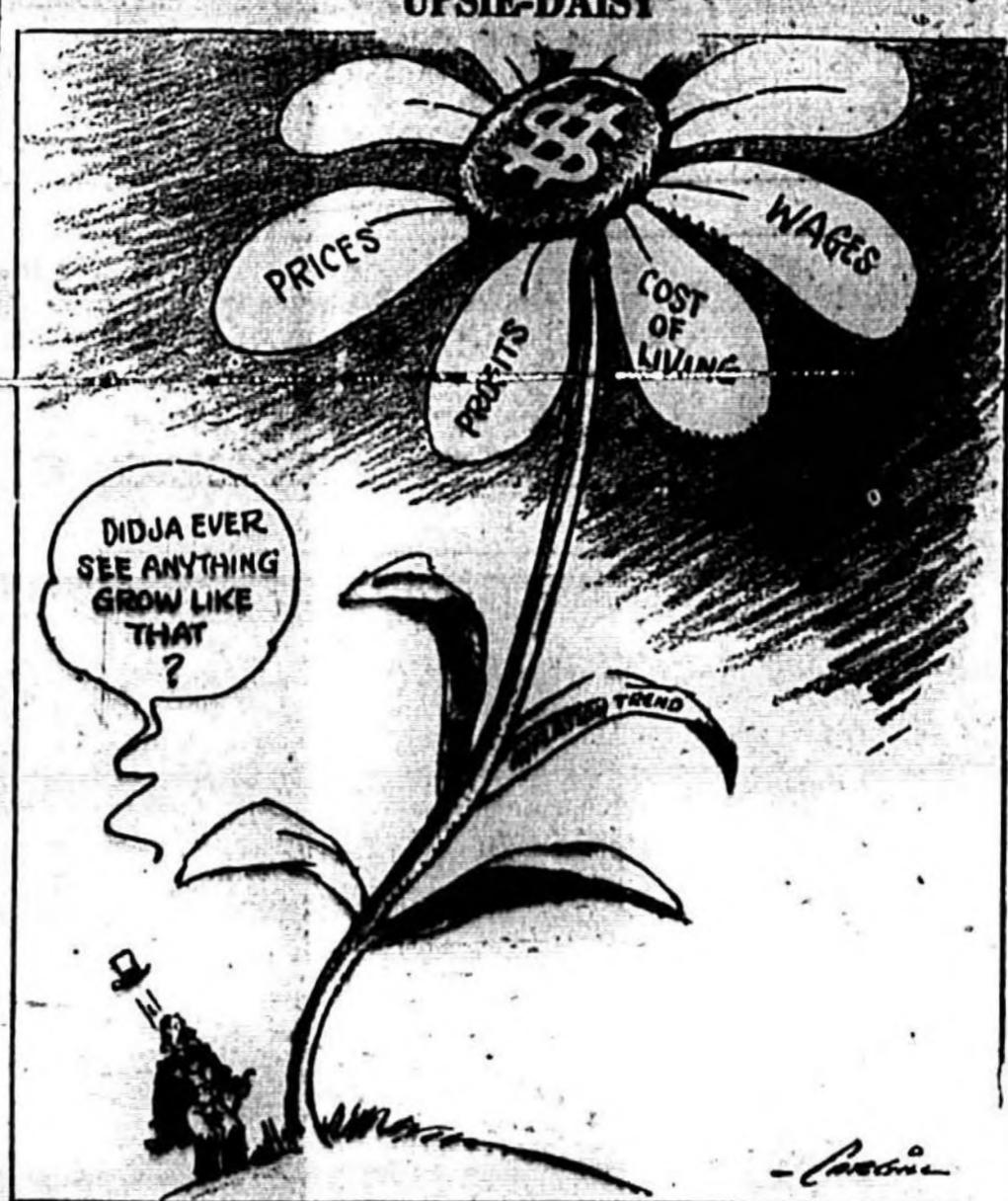
It is a good idea, though, to
keep the old bridge around for
a while.

The birth commerce in
a new paper in the east
and the cities and states along
the Atlantic coast. If money
comes and down the river comes
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"UPSIE-DAISY"**THE SUPREME COURT**
MIAMI DAILY NEWS

The issue in filling the Florida
supreme court vacancy opened by
the retirement of Judge J. B.
Whitfield is still not settled.

Who wants the supreme court
to consist of lawyers or politi-
cians?

The issue will be decided by
the voters in the May 5 Demo-
cratic primary, where Circuit
Judge H. L. Sebring of Gaines-
ville is favored by T. T. Turn-
bull of Monticello.

Judge Sebring is the lawyer in
the case, Mr. Turnbull is the politi-
cian. Judge Sebring has made a
record on the circuit bench which
is impressive, informed lawyers
say throughout the state. He is a
steady, scholarly, hard-working
jurist, yet he lives in the world
of people. Undoubtedly he earned
a lot about how the game of law
and life is played by an experienced
jurist and life is played by an exper-
ienced lawyer, a good many years ago, as

head football coach of the Uni-
versity of Florida.

Mr. Turnbull is the chairman
of the Florida state Democratic
executive committee. He has done
a good job in his field, and he
is well thought of. But his life
has been political. A man can
hardly hold a position like Mr.
Turnbull's without forming habits
of mind which were better not
carried to the supreme court.
Where decisions are supposed to
be made irrespective of friend-
ships, political alliances, obliga-
tions or bias.

To elect Mr. Turnbull to the
supreme court would be the equiva-
lent of decimating the United
States supreme court with Demo-
cratic-National Chairman Ed
Fitzgerald. To elect Judge Sebring
would be to reinforce that bench
with an experienced jurist and
life is played by an experienced
jurist, a good many years ago, as

industrial plants for converting
these products into a wide vari-
ety of needed war materials by
means of processes perfected
through scientific research.

Necessary lands and building
sites for such plants would be
leased to the government at the
annual rate of \$1.00 per acre,
and the Sugar Corporation would
operate such plants on a strictly
cost basis without profit for the
duration. Of the estimated \$75,-
000,000 necessary for the project
the Sugar Corporation would pro-
vide one-third of this amount,
the government the balance.

President Bitting points out
that unlike many war industrial
activities which must needs be
offered to the government,
the sugar industry, he said, can
offer its products to the market
as soon as they are ready.

Mr. Bitting, president of the
United States Sugar Corporation,
has done much for Florida, but
what has been accomplished is
nothing to what will be done if
it is given an opportunity.

It would be most unfortunate
for Florida if their efforts are
obstructed or frustrated.

**Tornado Kills 20,
Injures Hundreds**

PAWHUKA, Okla., May 4.
(AP)—Storm-battered Northeastern
Oklahoma counted 20 persons dead
or missing, upwards of 100 inj-
ured and tremendous property
damage Sunday in the wake of
severe Spring tornadoes.

The savage twister, which
struck late Saturday, about the
time other tornadoes lashed three
other States to the Northeast.
Three persons were killed and
scores injured in Eastern Kansas;
one woman was killed in Central
Missouri and 11 persons injured
in Central Illinois.

Questioned as to how soon the
plan made by the state health department
to combat the disease will be
put into effect, Dr. W. C. Parker,
state health officer, said: "I am
not able to tell you when we
will begin to put the plan into
effect, but we expect to start
within the next few weeks."

Bitting's plan calls for the
planting of 100,000 acres to can-
epeas and 100,000 acres to
potatoe. —

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

St. Mark's Chapter at the Parish House, 8:00 P. M., for an important business meeting.

TUESDAY

The Alachua Club of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 8:00 P. M., with Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Winona Bragg, Mrs. J. B. Fields, Mrs. B. B. McWhorter and Mrs. H. D. Smith as co-hostesses.

The sewing session for the Red Cross will be sponsored by the O. E. S. with Mrs. LeClair Irwin of the Senior Council, Home Demonstration Clubs, will hostess. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

The Daughters of Wesley Class of the Methodist Church will meet in the annex at 8:00 P. M., with Mrs. W. L. Harrison's group as hostess.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at the Parish House at 8:00 P. M., for the regular business session. At 6:30 there will be the regular My covered dish supper. In the recent past this has been held at noon—this year it will come at night so that a larger number of the men of the church may attend. Friends of the church are invited.

The board meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the club at 10:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

The board of managers of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Colclough at Rose Court at 10:00 A. M.

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 P. M. with Mrs. R. W. Ruprecht, Mrs. M. G. McNair, Mrs. B. B. Crumley and Mrs. W. B. Brinson as hostesses.

THURSDAY

The Town Club will meet in the City Hall at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. G. H. Brown will have charge of the sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club.

Club in the morning. The public is invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Seminole Chapter Two, O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 P. M. to be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. with visiting members and mothers in the O. E. S. All officers are requested to wear formal dress and those bringing the supper are asked to be there by 6:15 P. M.

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Geneva, beginning at 10:00 A. M. with the Senior Council, Home Demonstration Clubs, will hostess. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

The W. S. C. W., Mrs. J. L. Clark in charge, will sponsor the sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon and from 2:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M.

The clinking meeting of the Sanford Garden Club for the year will be held at 10:00 A. M. in the Tourist Center.

The Sally Harrison Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. P. Hagan at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. A. K. Key as co-hostess.

SATURDAY

The Cecilian Music Club will meet in the Fannie R. Johnson Studio or Myrtle Avenue at 3:15 P. M. Mrs. Charles Wilke will be the guest singer on the program.

Bundles For America Heats Miss Lockhart

Stressing the spiritual quality of the organization, Dorothy Lockhart, Regional Director for Bundles for America in Florida, spoke to members of the local group at their meeting held in the headquarters on Magnolia Avenue on Friday afternoon.

Miss Lockhart has just returned from New York where she conferred with Mrs. Wales LaFever, president, concerning the work in Florida. She stated that the chief thought is that members of the organization must return to the idea of "Pioneer Women of America".

She told the group that this work involved the salvage project recommended to Bundles for America by the War Department, aid to service men and their families and constructive plans for the "War of Peace" after the "War of Battle" is over.

She added that "Bundles for America" had furnished 45 day rooms at the Orlando Air Base,

The Sanford chapter should make itself ready to carry on this work at the Naval Air Base in our own city.

Miss Lockhart said the salvaging of old materials to be made into new garments is one of the chief features of the Bundles for America program. She called attention to the articles in the window, Bundles for America merchandise, which might be attractive gifts for graduation presents. It is the point that Bundles for America could be an active force in helping to put down idle talk that might cost the loss of lives.

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Nanny Fernandez Is Proclaimed Top Rookie In National League

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEW YORK, May 4.—(WW)—Nanny Fernandez (call him "prolly" if you must be formal) played in the first major league ball game he ever saw. However, that failed to sway the Brooklyn Braves' handsome young rookie third bascker because, while supreme less majestic, he proceeded to get three-for-five, including the blow which scored the run that beat the Yanks.

It was a fair indication that Nanny would prove to be all that was expected of him in his first time. The dark-eyed Castilian whose parents were born in Santander, Spain, one of the bloody cities of the Spanish Revolution, is touted as a good a rookie as you'll find in the National League.

Now is the leading better in the National League, and already has put together a string of eight consecutive hits.

A moot point, perhaps, but the Californian appears to have what it takes. In the first place—overlooking his physical properties for the moment—Fernandez, only 19, has the look and sure of himself. The big jump has him hitting without nervousness and without the slightest tendency to tighten up.

Authority for this is Johnny Cooney, the Brave older who some folks claim gave Abner Doubleday the original idea.

"He's smooth and loose," says Cooney. "Don't get me wrong, there are things he has to learn, like the little-league ball, but he should learn fast—and easily, without pressing."

Nanny, himself shrugs off any thought of mental or temperamental obstacles. "I concentrate on the ball game, not on what might be the effect on me because of a hit or an error."

Manager Casey Stengel's opinion of Nanny's hitting is such that the young rookie is sure to be batting third and fourth. His .129 runs batted in for the San Francisco Seals last year led the Coast League. He was second in setting averages with .327, and led in total hits, total bases, and

tied for leadership in doubles and triples.

Although he performed at short for the Seals, Nanny was moved to third for the Braves; the long and low flight doesn't bother him and he's a good fielder.

It didn't take Nanny long to make the grade. After high school ball at Wilmington, Calif., he was recommended by a friend to the Yacht club of the West.

In the middle of the following season the Seals had bought him from Yakima for the highest price ever dished out for a player in that minor league circuit.

A year and a half with San Francisco was enough to convince people that Nanny was ready for the big show.

HUNGRY FISH

CAMP BLANDING, May 4.—(AP)—Blanding suspected today that they had a rival for Scotland's famous Loch Ness monster, as they told of the second attack a fish has made on bathers in Kingfish Lake here.

The "fish circuit" explains one of the many mysteries of Hollywood; how is it that newcomers, never seen on a public screen even at a preview, suddenly receive contract offers from several studios? The most striking instance recently was that of actress Joan Fontaine, the beauty of Spartburg, S. C. In its second foray, the fish sought a more tender morsel, biting Miss Elizabeth Padgett, of Vidalia, Ga., as she was swimming after her work at the quartermaster's office.

The fish, described by several witnesses as a black bass, 14 to 15 pounds in weight, last month left its teeth marks on the legs of Lieut. Howard T. Thompson, of "The Invaders." Mr. Johns was eyed with approval from several directions long before the imported film had hit a preview screen. The approval was most appreciated by Columbia, which is releasing company saw her first.

The circuit operates on a mutual courtesy basis. Rival studios exchange prints of their films, new and old. No charge is made.

A hit on the home circuit, just as in the commercial theaters, picks up momentum as it goes along. The direction changes quickly. The circuit goes for no particular type of movie taken in "art" along with its "hokum. Recently most in demand, for instance, were such widely varied films as "Johnny Eager," "Song of the Islands," "Ride 'Em, Cow-

SMART MONEY KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THIS NEWSPAPER

By PAUL ROBINSON

ITTA KETT



THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER



HOLLYWOOD BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 29. (WW)—There's a chain of movie theaters in this colony that does no advertising and sells no tickets. Admission is by invitation only. Its audiences are the most influential in film circles, and the most critics, and yet they write no criticism, publish no reviews. Its projection rooms are dotted to the colony, from Malibu to the Valley.

It is Hollywood's "home circuit."

The motion picture is still Hollywood's own favorite entertainment. Here where pleasure is selected, unadulterated by sex and violence versa, the home of Y Compton Movie Star (producer, director, etc.) offers something less than the ultimate in hospitality if it does not provide a spot for the private showing of films.

Most of the important producers, and many of the stars, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Gary Grant, Norma Shearer, Ronald Colman among them, enjoy this luxury. For some of them dinner party is invariably topped off by a movie program.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA BLOOD BANK

Building Plans For Blood Bank Are Announced

(Continued From Page One)
ratify for four or five days and then be converted into plasma which will be sent to the various hospitals.

Plasma as used by the hospitals may be replaced from the central bank. This plasma must be used within 24 hours. The institution withdrawing it and only a small charge will be made for the main expenses of the central blood bank. If the hospital does not wish to replace the plasma then they may pay the sum required for the purchase of an equal amount by the central blood bank from a professional donor.

The original cost of the Central Blood Bank will amount to \$15,000 of which sum Orange County is contributing one third and the other counties are asked for sum based on population.

The organization and location of Central Florida Blood Bank will be under the direction of a chairman, who is a layman, assisted by two committees. One committee is composed of the directors, the majority of whom are laymen, and the other, known as the technical committee, shall consist entirely of doctors.

The blood bank will be under the direct management of a medical technician who will be responsible for both the technical and administrative phases of the bank. The Orlando Associated Architects are contributing their services in the planning and supervision of the building making no charge for their time.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash—about 30 coulombs—is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.



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BOMBER CHARADES
PENDLETON, Ore., May 4. (AP)—A Flying Fortress bomber crashed into the wooded Blue Mountains near here today, killing six of the eight Army fliers aboard.

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- SCOTCHES
- WINES

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PEPPER AND Eggplant crates, also bean hampers, will be on hand for Seminole County farmers at the State Market, B. E. Aiken.

PIANO, old style, \$45. Phone 184. Sanford.

ATTENTION home owners—Paint your roofs before the rain comes. We have just the paint we are looking for. See Hill Implement Co., Oak Ave. Phone 446.

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SELECT SELECTIONS
By RALPH WARNER

Every once in a while, the Associated Press releases a collection of humorous sports stories.

"HOWDY FOLKS! I CERTAINLY WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE!"**JERRY W. CARTER**
FOR RE-ELECTION
RAILROAD COMMISSION
GROUP 2

W. B. BALLARD
FOR COMMISSIONER OF
THE 3RD DISTRICT.
MAY 5TH.
(Paid Political Adv.)

E. J. NELSON, Jr.

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Group No. 1**

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A vote for Nelson is a vote for better representation.

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**RE-ELECT HENDRICKS
for CONGRESS
FIFTH DISTRICT**

Joe Hendricks' record deserves your support. 1. He has brought more than \$50,000,000 to the Fifth District and there is much more coming. 2. His record of support for an All-Out effort to win the war against Hitler and Japan.

3. His record as Chairman of the House of Representatives, the Appropriations Committee.

Let's not forget his record for political ambitions.

VOTE for JOE

(Paid Political Adv.)

number coming.

Milo tried between bouts jolting contests for a while, but had to quit when the crowds began yelling for all interringing and no boxing.

North Carolina was leading Tulane 13-7 with two minutes to play and was about to punt from midfield. Tulane's quarterback, Tom Gage, called for a defensive time-out, which would allow him to charge through and break the kick play, thus breaking down and 14-13 victory.

"Let your man come through," Gage yelled, "I'll break his tackle."

"He's been coming through fast all afternoon," muttered Brekke.

Casey Stengel, an expert, on Dodge differences in other days, doesn't think Pete Reiss is an eccentric baseball operator, but a conservative, well-organized team just because he played Bill Herman off the bases in a game last summer.

"Why, in my day at Brooklyn, no man was really fit until they passed at least two runners on the base. In fact, the high point of the season was a game in which two Dodgers passed one another, both

going in opposite directions.

Covering a University of Tennessee football game, Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune was delegating play in play against the telegraph operator setting him down in the booth. Herman and Seminole County and justice to both, John one will do, to him, he argued, and it is reasonable to be present. It will not be the State Road Job. My opponent puts in approximately 12 hours a week in Seminole County. This includes each weekend and the day the board meets, so he hears the ticks of the pens of district who could not find him when they wanted him on county business. He reflected to me on the other side of the commissioners, who in his absence have to carry his responsibility in addition to their own. During this war emergency, it is more than ever necessary that all of officials of the County be on hand to do their duty. If we are asked I promise to be present when I am needed. Your vote and support will be appreciated at the primary election May 5th.

"Did you hear the play by play I've been giving you?" asked the bewhiskered writer.

"Oh," replied the equally astonished operator, "I was supposed to send that? I thought you were just explaining the game to me."

(Central Press)



Here's a new drug store special for 25 cents. Easy fellows, not Phyllis Dobson. We mean the War Savings stamp being sold for a quarter in 60-cent drug stores throughout the country in thirty days beginning to raise \$20,000,000. Each special purchased makes a dozen bullets for our fighting men; almost a fifth, all told, if the drive succeeds.

(Central Press)

**Boston Braves
Split Twin-Bill
With Pittsburgh**

PITTSBURGH, May 4. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates ran a winning streak to three straight yesterday by cuffing the Boston Braves 6-2, in the opener of a double header, but the roof fell on them in the second game as the Braves romped to a 12-3 victory before 20,000 fans.

In the first game, Mrs. Dutch hit a solo, seven singles effectively while the Bucs peeked away at Alva Jolley, scoring runs singly in the first, third, and fifth, adding two in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

FARMERS' MARKET

REPORT NO. 53
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Boston 11-11 11 Chicago 11-10
St. Louis 11-12 Brooklyn 11-10
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JAP LOSSES

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LEGAL NOTICES

TO: MELVIN JORDAN, COLBERT,

ADDRESS UNKNOWN.

You are hereby commanded and required to appear on June 1, 1942, to the bill of complaint filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, by Martha L. Colbert, whose official signature and the seal of said Court, at same

time being a suit for divorce.

This order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Sanford Herald, newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said Court, at same

number coming.

Milo tried between bouts jolting contests for a while, but had to quit when the crowds began yelling for all interringing and no boxing.

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Seminole County School News

Editorial Staff

McGinniss Speaks To High School Student Body On Highway Patrol

By HERMAN MIDDLETON
Seminole County Sheriff

"Speed comes with the pressurization of automobiles, and the speed of the Florida Highway Patrol was formed to combat the increase in the number of accidents at the map will tell what the Florida Highway Patrol is doing.

Mr. McGinniss emphasized that the patrol is doing its best to combat the increase in the number of accidents at the map will tell what the Florida Highway Patrol is doing.

The students report a very pleasant evening at the Seminole High School last Thursday Apr. 29.

The Florida Highway Patrol was started three years ago. It began when there were 15 years old. Shortly after the school was organized, laws were needed, therefore the State of Florida passed a law that all motorists are driving under a strain of the traffic laws and picked the drivers of cars to compose the new traffic laws.

Today the patrol consists of the little things that cause accidents. Heading this list is the speed limit, which is 35 miles per hour, there was a decrease of 100 deaths. We are proud of this record.

The speaker told of the "speed trap" which has been organized by the students of the State of Florida. This map of the State of Florida has two sides—the arrest and striking sense of humor will always be remembered.

complete recognition record by the students of the club to over 100 Red Cross Drive sponsored by Helen Hutchinson, as well as an Infantile Paralysis campaign, headed by the four class presidents. Now the senior boys are engaged in soliciting funds for Naval Relief. A commendable record for any high school.

Other accomplishments are not to be overshadowed. The "Celer" fed football team always went in the game, though their best record was 0-7 and seven losses, the group became known for their example of fine sportsmanship. Assisting in running the football season and during many other occasions were the famed Celerettes and the amazing Band.

Club participation in school life reached a new high this year. The Glee Club played to a sold-out audience at the St. Key Club Convocation in Tampa.

The Pan-American Club presented an entertainment program which featured Spanish songs and stories of our neighbors to the South.

The Student Council headed by Earl Jeter, cemented itself as an organization in this school. But two years old, the Council had been invaluable in meeting problems confronted by the school.

Not to be overlooked is the progress made by the school newspaper—THE CELERY CLUB. Under hardworking Herman Middleton, the paper was enlarged 51 percent and was proclaimed one of the best school newspapers in the country.

And finally, the SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS staff strive earnestly to present to its audience an idea of what was going on in county schools.

Yes, a milestone has been obtained to be placed in the record of dear old Seminole.

But, let me assure you, they can not assume full responsibility for all the success. The faculty was a tremendous factor in all instances of the eventual victory. So, let's say HATS OFF TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF SEMINOLE HIGH FOR A GLORIOUS YEAR.

—by Edward Marshall.

and had our picture taken by the Tampa Tribune.

"I have a good home—

"Well I guess! And if you don't believe me, just ask any member of the Seminole High School Glee Club."

In fact, everything was perfect.

Well, maybe a few who like the weather, had few, and for those who had few, we had a few more.

And, we had a few more.