

SELECT SELECTIONS
By RALPH WARNER

There are many of us in Sanford who will view the Boston Braves' departure with great reluctance. Besides bringing extremely valuable publicity to the City, publicly we need badly, the Braves' officials, correspondents and players are a fine bunch.

From General Queen and Manager Case, Stengel on down, the Boston members have proven to be an asset to the City. George Kelly and Bob Colman are two of the finest baseball coaches you can find and that includes their wide knowledge of the game and their willingness to be of service to us all.

Stengel is in a class by himself.

He has a peculiar sort of double talk that would be sufficient to earn him a living in vaudeville, should he ever decide to leave the game in which he has excelled.

Boston newspapermen call Bob

Colman "the gun" and the

shooters in the national pastime.

As for the Braves, Stengel de-

clared they are one of the best

mannered bunch he ever had in

the Spring.

The writers are tops in their

profession, but they are never too

big to fail to help out a fellow.

Great Field
Expected for
Derby Event

LONGWOOD, Apr. 6.—(Special) —The greatest field in the seven year history of the event will go to the post Wednesday night in the annual running of the Central Florida Creyhoun Derby at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Elmer H. Gandy, H. Gandy winner of 17 out of 18 starts this season, and a dog that tied the track record for the 5-1/2-mile in his last start.

An amazed audience saw him speed to a 31-3-second mark. Fri-

day night as he easily won the elimination race to qualify with seven other dogs yesterday.

The record was set two years ago by Rambling Nora herself an en-

trant in this year's derby.

The complete field: Hi-Guide,

Rambling Nora, Grand Man

Candy, Long, Even Stride, John

Do, Old Reliable, Sweet

Hub. The distance will be the

grueling 3-8ths mile course, long

est greyhound race run in Florida

this season.

Racing resumes Monday night

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Defense Shop News
By ALEX R. JOHNSON

The Advisory Committee, com-

posed of the following men: John

Bromley, J. P. Brooks, Geo.

M. Shipp, O. P. Wade, E. M.

Carroll, T. W. Lawton, E. J. Meyer,

Sidney O. Chase, M. Watson of

Sanford, and C. E. Gregory, G.

Slimmons, Bishop, and A.

Warren Bronson of Orlando, will

meet tonight at 6:00 o'clock at

the High School Farm Building.

There are quite a few impor-

tant matters to be brought up and

decided on tonight and every

member of the committee is

invited to register for said

Special Election.

Any citizen who is qualified to

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State of Florida, and who is

a freeholder in said County, is en-

titled to register for said Special

Election provided said registration

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Only freeholders who are qual-

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If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inimitable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

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Russians Crack Nazi Lines In Staraya And Claim Air Victories

416 German Airships Are Downed From Clouds Of Planes That Enter Fight

(By Associated Press) A Russian break into German lines southeast of Lake Ilimen on the Staraya Russa battlefield was reported today. Soviets declare Hitler is throwing clouds of warplanes into the struggle as a prelude to the Spring offensive.

The Reds said the assault cost the Nazis 416 planes in eight days. Soviet losses were held to 66.

British bombers raided Germany for the second successive night but in lighter force, attacking Ruhr and Rhine land objectives. The Germans claimed the reversal of their offensive on several sectors of the Russian front with some successes in the Orel sector, 200 miles south of Moscow. The Russians reported a Nazi attack was thrown back on the central front with heavy enemy losses.

The Germans themselves in official broadcasts acknowledged there had been "material damage" in western Germany, although claiming it was to residential sections, but asserted that only slight damage was caused in the Paris industrial area.

Meanwhile, German bombers struck a large-scale assault on May 1st Monday after a number of small raids earlier in the day.

A communiqué over the week-end in a large church and a motion picture house were demolished and a convent school and a large apartment building received direct hits. A number of streets are blocked by debris and craters, but public services are functioning normally.

3 Legionnaires Will Represent Post At Meeting

E. C. Smith, J. Claud Trawick and Joel S. Field were elected to represent the Campbell-Lassing Post at the State American Legion Convention to be held soon at Orlando. Mr. Trawick announced this morning following the post's regular meeting last night at the Legion Hut. Victor M. Greene and W. F. Thorne were named alternates.

A report was given of the participation of the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, together with the Major-ette of the Junior Unit in the Army Day Parade at Orlando yesterday. Preparations were made for sending the Corps to Orlando for the state convention.

Members who attended the recent Seventh District Legion Conference delivered brief addresses on the activities at the meeting. Secretary Edward Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce gave a review of the history of the Municipal Airport, and information furnished by the contractors of the hangars at the airport was read.

W. G. Hill, chairman of the Navy Relief Committee in Seminole County, appeared before the Legionnaires and requested the post to assist in the drive for funds for the Navy. Local Commander Field announced that the election of officers for the coming year will be held on April 20.

Private Construction Will Be Halted Soon

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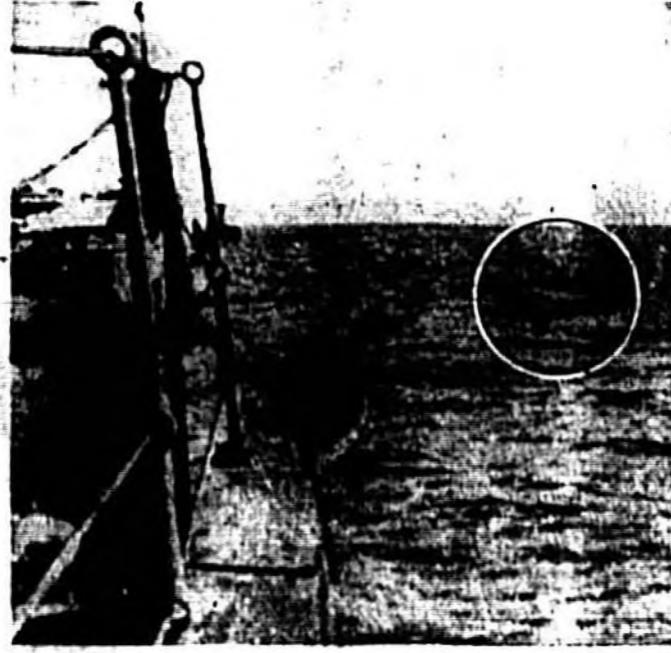
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Picking Up Enemy U-Boat Men



Warships with a British convoy recently sank three Nazi U-boats that had attacked the long lines of vessels. Survivors of the German U-131 had to abandon ship and are shown here clinging to the icy waters. A British warship, from which the photo was taken, goes to their rescue.

People Have Been Good To Us, Stengel States On Departure

Clyde Kluttz of Braves Wins Most Popular Contest

Clyde Kluttz, the Boston Braves' second string rookie pitcher, was voted most popular player yesterday. John (41-year-old) Cooney, each of the three men were awarded \$20, after a change in the distribution of the prize money by field. Previously one man was to receive the entire amount, but Kluttz, his showings up to all of the games played at Municipal Field, and his spirited play, undoubtedly won him many backers.

The game, which was well liked by local fans because of his savvy on the hill ground and his personality off the field, He covers right field in A-style and is an expert with the stick. Cooney, who rapped the winning hit in the Braves' only victory at Municipal Field, got in to start here, but his popularity increased almost daily. He has been called a "tall players' ball player".

The cash awards were given by Charles Morrison yesterday afternoon to the stars of the last half of the season. In the final inning, Centerfield Norman of the Brewers backed up to the fence, stuck his gloved hand up and just stood there. Miller, reaching second, stopped, thinking the gardener had made the catch. Norman finally pulled his hand down, and it proved to be fair luck.

Roxie Lawson and Vane, two former big leaguers, divided round duty for Milwaukee. Lawson pitched shutout ball for five frames, giving up five singles.

(Continued on page Three.)

Exortionist Gets Eight Year Sentence

NICK CIRELLA, described by prosecutors as the "deputy collector" of William Bloff, convicted west end extortionist, was sentenced to eight years and fined \$10,000 as he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to extort more than \$100,000 from motion picture producers.

"COLLARS" UP NORTH.

HAVANA, Apr. 7. (Special)—New York food brokers looked salaried at cans labeled "Florida Collards", shipped them by the Havana Canning Company, and within the company's president, Mr. E. Stephens, that there would be no such name in the market for meat a "lower north" commodity. The situation was solved, however, when Mr. Stephens suggested that thousands of Market's residents craved this old Florida delicacy.

Pepper Would Freeze Prices And Payrolls

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7. (AP)—Legislation to freeze all prices and wages for the duration of the war and to outlaw union initiation fees in war industries was proposed Monday by Senator Pepper.

Mr. Pepper proposed the measure as an amendment to the pending \$10,000,000,000 military appropriation bill. He considered the measure, which would be in effect for next three years, a "two-thirds majority to assume roles which provide legislative amendments to appropriate bills and Pepper served notice he would move to morrow for such a vote.

Many Die On Both Sides In Bataan Fight

Jap Invaders Still Make Some Gains Against Defenders Of Philippines

(By Associated Press) Heavy casualties on both sides marked furious fighting along the Bataan peninsula today. The War Department reported the Japanese invasion forces continued to score some success. United States anti-aircraft gunners bagged a Japanese amphibian.

A late communiqué yesterday

from the War Department said the attacks were supported by heavy artillery fire and dive bombers and that the second wave of the day, reported to have made some gains, although passing heavily in casualties.

Anti-aircraft gunners shot

down one of the dive bombers, around them have lagged in two days.

On the east coast of the peninsula where the Japanese have been repulsed twice in the last 72 hours, the Americans have scored a third attack, enemy aircraft having harassed the defense force from bases in Manila Bay.

Most of the shells fell short of their targets, the communiqué said.

The latest report yesterday

was the Japanese crossed the river of resistance among the defending forces in the savage fighting of the last two days, but it was believed likely that they have been much reduced than the Japanese losses.

Both the Red and National

armies are still engaged in the

struggle.

Further, it had been reported

that Japan was strengthening its

air force in Thailand to

attack British bases in the

area.

The raid was made by Air

Minister Ernesto M. Rondon's

policy of the friendly nations to their recent sharp successes.

This warning was complicated

by reports received in Sydney

that the Japanese had taken

positions in four places in Bataan and nearby islands of Corregidor and the Philippines.

These places are known as

Kota, Rio Grande, and the

Sierra small farms which have

been reported in Bataan, southwest of Manila, and the islands were said to have been accomplished by small forces.

The Japanese could use the positions, however, to patrol the sea way approaches to Australia from the United States and possibly project attacks upon the East French Islands of New Caledonia and New Hebrides in an ever increasing conduct

of the war.

It is believed that the sea

way approaches to Australia

are the chief objective of the

Japanese.

Compromise Offered Concerning War Bill

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7. (AP)—

Senator McKeithen of Tennessee today offered to abandon the "gold scale" of profit limits in the Administration leaders' compromise in slowdown on a water

of riders to the \$10,000,000,000

Wartime Appropriations Bill.

President Roosevelt accepted

the proposal.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942.
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

IF YOU GIVE A CUP OF WATER TO ANYONE YOU DO IT TO CHRIST. There cometh a time when Jesus will draw water from his own saith to her give me to drink.

SUGAR RUN

(From The Christian Science
Monitor)

Now the oldest farm hand walks
in the hills behind the ox
bearing burdens on the sledges
over the mud "woodlot" edge.
"Mister," said he, "the nor' west
blows as season's change it
strong."

Forward leans the ox. The snow
falls and runs like they go.
Chews a farther ridge call.
Silent stand the trees and tall,
bringing sweetness to the hand
from a hard and rugged land.

CHARLES MALAM.

"Metal Shoring Serious," says
the Titusville Star-Advertiser. But
the Marines have plenty of met-
al.

With the election less than a
month away we are hearing lit-
tle or nothing about politics these
days.

Now is the time to buy axes.
But be sure to plant them right
if you would have them grow
well.

Mister was a great success.
He came and passed without the
people launching any new of-
fense.

Ques. Muster
Bride—Now, dear, what will I
do if I cook dinner for you like
this every night you come home?
Husband—My life insurance, dear.
U. S. Submarine Base Patrol.

Answer of the Times
"Wimpy" What do you have in
the shape of automobile tires?
Clark — Funeral wreaths, life
preservers and doughnuts—Ex-
change. What! No manhole cov-
er?

One of our warmest supporters
was a boy who had no money
when he took The Herald.
Now he knows. He can save
the Conservation Committee.
We don't suppose he has any
money either.

And under the difficulties of
modern warfare was well
known that he gave birth to a baby in
the middle of the Atlantic while a doctor with
severely crushed administered
him.

General MacArthur is about as
of a hero in the eyes of
the world as he was in 1937. And
he probably will never live
long enough to make as big a
name as the colonel
Commercial. No.

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WORLD RULERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—by Edward Marshall

Faculty Receives Letter From Nelson

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

Nov. 1, 1942.

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

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

One of the greatest demands right now is for people who know the uses of science and how to apply it to their daily lives. We have all the time in the world. Now is the time to make demands, as we all know.

In the male roles were PETE HUNT and EDWARD DAUL.

Both were a good looking tall blue suit while Edward looked especially trim in his.

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

PATRICK HENRY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Auto Workers Approve Plan On Extra Wage

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

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

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

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

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

President Says 48-Hour Week Is Best

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8—(UPI)—President Roosevelt's studies of the efficiency of working hours, but his own conclusions, predicted a 48-hour week, more productive, longer life, in Great Britain and on the European continent, he plans to tell Tuesday, when he is working up his recommendations to a group of business leaders which will meet him in London.

He has also recommended a 40-hour week, and a 44-hour week, and a 48-hour week, and a 52-hour week.

Workers End Strike In Goodyear Plant

AKRON, Ohio, Apr. 8—(UPI)—A strike in the 4,000 member rubber department of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which had been continuing for two months, ended yesterday. The strike, which involved 1,000 men, was called by the union, United Auto Workers, to demand recognition of their local as a separate unit.

In the Goodyear trial, which ended in the day disclosed, the defense maintained the strike was merely attempting to force the plant to accept recognition of all three units, which were part of the International Association of Machinists.

Mr. W. J. Wall, general

representative of the International Association of Machinists, said the union had a right to demand recognition of their local.

Ask OPM To Extend Park Price Control

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 8—(UPI)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the War Production Board, has asked the board to extend price control for the rest of the year. The president has directed that

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