

## Boston's Braves Defeat Phillies, Lose To Senators

Will Meet Brooklyn At Daytona Beach; Eddie Miller Signs

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stars triumphed by a 5 to 1 score. Full Bill Hudson, former Boston star, was the grand for the Nats, and although he gave up all of the four hits and the lone run made by the Braves, he showed plenty of stuff. An estimated crowd of over 1,000 fans gave forth a deafening ovation when the win was known and the game was over. In the first inning, he let the Boston club down one-two-three in the opening stanza but was touched gently in the second and third innings. Wilson relieved Hudson to start the fourth and showed a knuckle ball that baffled the home team. Carrigan, with a speedy sidearm delivery, experienced no difficulty with Braves batters during the final three frames.

Hudson was the winning twirler as the Senators staged a game ending rally against Jim Tobin, Boston's ace漫漫, in the second inning. Big Tobe, who worked easily using a slow curve, matched Hudson's mark in the first frame, but lost his control temporarily in the second. First baseman Vernon and Catcher Eddie drew walks to open the inning, and Third Bascker Galle

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## Jack Holloway Handicap Will Be Run Friday

LONGWOOD, Mar. 16. (Special) — City Judge, a winner Friday night, will match strides with Comin' Along, Rambling Nore, Clentia and other fast dogs in the top 6-16th race of the year at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Racing starts at 8:15 p.m.

Dog track officials announced another super-event for Friday night will be run as the feature race by the sponsor, well-known Orlando sportsman and night club operator, the handicap will feature an excellent field, spanning for a beautiful trophy.

A prominent athlete will present the trophy to the owner of winning greyhound.

Overnight Entries For Monday

First Race—Purity

Rally's Son — Crafty Bill King, Melody

Smoky Blitz — Small Court

Second Race—Purity

Fleet Hat Daily Doubles

Magical Lad — Tell Me Fly, Four

Twenty Bucks — Crafty Bill

Chief Master — Fly, Four

Elusive — Crafty Bill

Third Race—Purity

Last Half Daily Doubles

Coolie — Crafty Bill

Take Up — Long Mary

Millie Hazard — Crafty Bill

Fourth Race—Purity

Flying High — Crafty Bill

Gig The Way — Crafty Bill

Chink's Image — Crafty Bill

Fifth Race—Purity

Old Timer — Crafty Bill

Stockin' Up — Crafty Bill

Golden's Kid — Crafty Bill

Take Up — Crafty Bill

Millie Hazard — Crafty Bill

High Five — Crafty Bill

Smoky Day — Crafty Bill

Wacky Wabbit — Crafty Bill

Red Paddy — Crafty Bill

Seventh Race—Purity

Mr. Keen — Crafty Bill

Green Eyes — Crafty Bill

Myst' Pride — Crafty Bill

Real Spy — Crafty Bill

Blitzkrieg — Crafty Bill

Daily Hail — Crafty Bill

Milky Way — Crafty Bill

Spitzenburg — Crafty Bill

Ida Nitrate — Crafty Bill



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**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**START NOW BEING LIKE HIM:** Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we shall be like Him.—I John 3:2.

**Good-Bye to a World**

(From The Step Ladder) It is important for each registrant to know his serial number; this will determine the order in which registrants will get their service classification.

So silently I say good-bye,  
And yet I know men will try  
To catch the 8:15 at they  
Did yesterday. That friends will

the same familiar song. They  
Will thrill again to winter's sky,  
To frosty bacon, candlelight,  
A faint train whistle in the night,  
And all those homely precious  
things.

That eager joy of living dark.  
The morning paper still says,  
Continental fat and good today;  
Locomotives will kiss, and after kiss  
Upturn the benches in the park.  
But this I know is also true;  
Here ends a world that I once  
knew!

LE VAN ROBERTS.

A friend of ours writes that  
he's going to bring some Japs  
back and run 'em in the race  
at the dog track but he afraid was  
the greyhounds wouldn't start  
for it.

Most people were not only dis-  
appointed but also very well,  
to learn that the "navy victory"  
had not led to victory was  
ours off Java two weeks ago,  
was really the most devastating  
defeat the United Nations have  
suffered in the war.

There are 2,930 doctors il-  
lustrating to practice medicine in  
Florida, but of these 2,930 only  
915 live in other states. Florida  
needs more doctors than it has,  
but more and more they are  
being drafted to supply Army  
and Navy requirements.

May some persons who say  
MacArthur should get reinforcements  
on the front lines, he should  
be honored straight through  
the earth to Batan peninsula  
and a supply shaft be run  
through. Titusville Star-Advo-  
cate. We believe you're got  
something there.

Florida building permits have  
taken the toboggan as a result  
of the war. In January of this  
year they aggregated only \$2,  
125,165 in 46 leading cities as  
compared with \$4,948,750 for  
the same period last year. In Feb-  
ruary it was \$2,912,105 against  
\$2,604,472 last year.

According to official automo-  
tive records, the life of the av-  
erage tire is 20,000 miles, but if  
the tires are cross-crossed and  
the spare tire rotated the life is  
increased to 25,000, and if  
they are set 25 miles apart  
the tire life becomes 30,  
000 miles. Maintaining at all  
times correct tire pressure adds  
5,000 more, so it is incon-  
ceivable that the life of the tire  
can be doubled by careful  
conservative use. In times like  
these it pays to be particular.

The Florida State Board of  
Health is inaugurating a cam-  
paign to eliminate rats, one of the  
worst diseases known. The cam-  
paign comes none too soon, if  
reports from China are true.  
It is stated the Japanese  
are launching upon a carefully  
planned scheme to spread typhus  
among the civilian population.  
The disease is carried mainly by  
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house residents and then trans-  
mit the disease to human beings.  
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**It's The War**

During World War I the Frenchmen invented an expression for it. When anyone asked why one was closing his store, what made him look so thin or why he was having trouble with his wife, he would simply shrug his shoulders and declare, "C'est la guerre!" And so when anyone asks us why we are discontinuing the Saturday paper, we suppose we'll have to say, "It's the war."

The Saturday issue has always been a luxury, especially for the smaller newspapers. With virtually all the stores closed on Sunday, there has never been much point in Saturday advertising and as a result it is usually published almost without any revenue from it whatever. Furthermore, its actual production costs are generally 50 percent higher than papers issued on other days since it is the sixth day which necessitates more than a 40 hour week with time and a half for overtime.

With the war and the drastic rulings of the War Production Board all newspaper and magazine advertising has been seriously affected. When the automobile factories quit making automobiles, they quite naturally quit advertising. And certainly there is very little tire advertising, or gasoline advertising with tires impossible to obtain and gasoline on the point of being rationed. Gone for the duration likewise is radio and frigidaire advertising, washing machines and vacuum cleaner advertising, and virtually all advertising of nationally known products no longer being produced or on the way out.

Some newspapers are meeting this situation by raising their rates; others by eliminating the Saturday issues or other important sections or features of their publications. We have decided upon the latter course and hope that the majority of the people here will concur in this judgment. Before the war we relied upon national advertisers for a good part of our revenue; henceforth we will have to depend almost entirely upon local customers.

We hope the time is not far distant when we can resume the Saturday paper. We do not like to discontinue it now. But the first duty of every newspaper is to meet its payroll and pay its expenses. If it does not do this, it cannot long exist.

**The Problem Of India**

It is difficult for most of us to understand why in the name of common sense England doesn't grant India anything under the sun the people there want, under the circumstances existing throughout the world today. And yet it seems that the difficulty is not so much with the British government or with the English people, as it is with the inhabitants themselves. The Indians as a whole simply cannot make up their minds what they really do want.

"It would be a mistake to expect too much from the co-operation of hitherto Indian political groups, or, on the other hand, to fear too much from a continuance of their attitude of non-co-operation," says the New York Herald Tribune. "The Indian Nationalist movement has been largely trained in and inspired with the practices and doctrine of passive non-resistance. This cannot be transformed in a moment to the fighting zeal that characterized the Chinese Kuomintang movement, for example, any more than Mohandas K. Gandhi could be transformed into a Chiang Kai-shek. Meanwhile, Indian troops of fighting have been enlisted in about as large numbers as could be trained and equipped. There are practical advantages—and important ones—to be derived from broadening the base of active support for the war in India, but the greatest advantage for the United Nations would be the moral strength which their cause would receive from an affirmation by Indian leaders that India's hope of freedom depends on the defeat of the Axis.

"It might be objected by many Americans that the question of India's freedom rests with Britain. For the time being that is true only to a very limited extent. Virtually all articulate Indians have expressed the hope that they will be given greater political freedom, although the status quo has some powerful supporters. But there are grave divergences of view among the Indians the most important being the apparently irreconcilable differences between the All-India Congress party members and the Moslem League. It is the old problem of Eire and Ulster on a vaster, more complex scale.

"It is the task of British and Indian statesmen to evolve some sort of formula on which all the major interests in India can agree—to fight the Axis now and settle the future of India after the peace in a manner which will safeguard the best interests of the Indian people. The latter may well be guaranteed by increased Indian participation in administration, as London reports predict. The India of Hastings and of Kipling is as dead as the India of Akbar; the India that will emerge from the present struggle is difficult to foresee in detail—but one thing is certain: an Axis victory will produce an India that Indian patriots could not contemplate without horror. That should be the ruling thought among Indians and all true friends of the Indians."

OUR CONGRESSMAN  
OCALA STAR

The presence in the district of Congressman Joe Hendricks, who is spending a few days at DeLand and addressed the Postal Colony at Clermont Thursday night, was as unexpected as another congressional election is just ahead.

Florida is not at all concerned with partisan politics, which is to be debated because of the remark of Democratic Chairman Flynn every day, that opinion should not get into the Democratic House and Senate, and it was launched upon a carefully worded scheme to spread typhus among the civilian population. The disease is carried mainly by rats from rice which bite house residents and then transmit the disease to human beings. The best way to prevent this is to get rid of the rats.

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On that score our congressman measures up 100 percent.

Mr. Hendricks has a good record in the House, and he is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

He should be given his services in the House Appropriations Committee to obtain maximum funds for the Title V program.

In a recent statement he said that during the

last session he had been

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## Social And Personal Activities

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### Social Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Temple Beth Israel, at the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 P.M.

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Miss Kathleen Bryant at 4:30 P.M. All members are urged to bring a book for the library.

The St. Patrick's Day bridge party of the Woman's Club will be given in the club at 2:30 P.M. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. True, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. R. M. Br. and Mrs. Glenn E. McKay. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Evans, County 3611.

#### THURSDAY

The Townsend Club will have its regular meeting at the Court House at 8:00 P.M.

The Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Hall, will spend the morning sewing sessions for the Red Cross.

The Board of Grammar School Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3:30 P.M., followed by a business meeting of all members at 4:00 P.M.

"Friends' Night" will be observed by the chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M. Each member of that chapter may bring friends who are members of other chapters of the order.

#### FRIDAY

The Junior Class of Seminole High School will present a three-act play, "The Army," at the Army Hall at 8:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

#### MONDAY

The Dependable Class of the

First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Ward, corner of Second Street and Scott Avenue, at 8:00 P.M., with Mrs. Nancy Brock acting as hostess.

#### Girl Scouts Observe 30th Anniversary

A short pageant was presented at the Little Hut on Friday evening by members of Troop One of the Girl Scouts in observance of the 30th year of Girl Scouting.

Those taking part in the pageant were: the Misses Laurrie Dutton, Betty Moore, Martha Page, Audrey Bach, Caroline Lee, and Odilene Harkness, all of Meridian; Miss Helen Test Curlett, beautification chairman, was present at the meeting and gave several helpful suggestions for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell and three children have moved to Sanford from Lebanon, Tenn., recently. Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Mayme Mero Hodgkin, mother of Nancy Williams and Louise Clark, several scouting games were enjoyed and a large birthday cake was cut and served. Small cards were given each girl a candle to be lighted at 7:00 o'clock.

Over 75 girls attended the party, in addition to the scout leader, Miss Irene Hinton.

#### Local Girls Attend Dance At Air Base

Accepting the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell of the United States Army Air Base in Orlando, several Stanford girls, together with their mothers, Mrs. Mayme Mero Hodgkin, motored to Orlando on Saturday to attend the dance sponsored by the American Legion of Orlando. Joe Field, commander of the local American Legion Post, furnished the transportation.

Those attending were: The Misses Elizabeth Franklin, Carolyn Boyd, Elizabeth Dyson, Betty Thurmond, Peggy Duncan, Mary Jane Babcock, Inez Williams, Catherine White, Herschel Hamby, Doris Hall, Martha Wright, Ethel Gandy, Jane Henson, Marie Hodges, Joanne Azar, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Da

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boalich of Clearfield, Pa., who have been spending the winter in Winter Park were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown enroute to their home in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown and their weekend guest, had as their weekend guest, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Phillips, Miss Mildred Taylor, Miss Ruth Stranahan, Miss Anne Stranahan and Myron Phillips, all of Treverton, Pa.

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Wednesday & Thursday

Refrigerator Service

Any car will run good downhill and any refrigerator will work good in cool weather. Now that it's getting warmer let me put your refrigerator in good condition for the hard pull thru summer.

BAUER'S

#### Personals

Friends of Mrs. H. M. Pearce will regret to learn she is ill at her home on West First Street.

Owen Ferguson of Ft. Benning is visiting for a few days with his family.

Mrs. J. A. Williams has left for Ft. Slocum, N. Y., to visit with her son, Clay, who is stationed at the meeting and gave several helpful suggestions for the show.

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S. M. Rogers, city sanitary engineer, has taken the house located at 2105 Magnolia Avenue and will be joined soon by his mother, Mrs. Esther Rogers of Mrs. E. Turner.

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**Cleveland Downs Braves, 9 to 1;  
St. Louis Browns Come Here Sunday**

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Drew, helped them to a narrow win.  
The Indians had only 10 hits, but  
the Browns had two more in their  
victory. In the third, Pudenz  
had a hit off of Ruth, and Edwards  
had another. Lou Gehrig had a  
double and a single, while Scherzer  
walked when he was called.  
Brett, rightfielder, had  
a double and a single, and had  
two hits in his first game since he  
was released by the Browns.

**Marine Room  
Handicap Is  
Slated Friday**

The American League  
pitcher in the first round of  
the Marine Room Handicap  
will be the Browns' St. Louis,  
which has been eliminated by  
the Indians.

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Lake, a veteran, big  
hitter, has a high job. All  
he has done is to help the  
Browns to a quiet manner,  
and is the team's early going.

While there may be more  
difficult assignments than this  
one, it is not likely that individuals  
who know their own  
strengths will be asked to make it  
in an attempt to make it  
straight in a feature round.

A one-game victory over  
Cleveland last night, the "Warmed  
Over" team, will bring the Browns  
into the second round of the  
Marine Room Handicap.

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Meanwhile, another week down  
the river to the class brought with  
it the return of the Browns of St. Louis, who  
are training at Lakeland.

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Browns manager, preparing his  
team for the American League  
playoff, will bring the Browns  
from Lakeland to meet Sunday.

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The following information con-  
cerning the Browns of St. Louis, last  
year, is as follows:

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JAMES LUTHER (Lake) 3  
SEWELL MANAGER

The seventh-place manager of the  
Browns of St. Louis, 1941 from the  
ranks of Fred Haney, is an  
American League manager again.  
He is the only one of the Browns' managers  
since 1929, when the team  
was fourth with a percentage of .500.

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Browns—Sewell resides in Akron,  
Ohio, with his wife and two young  
daughters. Lake and his wife have  
been married 20 years.

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HIS HONOR, Major League  
pitcher for the Cleveland Browns  
of the American League, is a  
native of Akron, Ohio, and has  
been a member of the Browns for  
the past four years.

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Lake, who was forty-one years  
old last past January, was born  
in Akron, Ohio, and is a graduate  
of the University of Akron, and  
had both with Lake, you might  
think he was a professor at Ak-

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**Abe Simon Prepares To Meet Champion**

SURGEON: N. J. Mar. 12, 1942—  
Aldo, who had been training in the  
box ring, will be in the ring for  
the first time Saturday evening.  
He'll be slightly heavier than  
when he last fought, but he  
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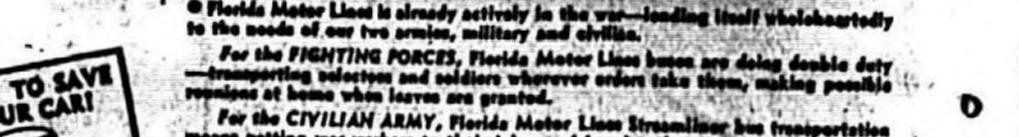
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