

Eisler Held

(Continued From Page One) called the No. 1 Communist in the United States, listened intently in the prisoner's enclosure while a Scotland Yard inspector testified how he took the fugitive from U.S. justice off the Polish liner *Batory* Saturday night.

Eisler had arrived at the court brought here by two hulky police only a short time before. He was calm, he smiled and waved to four men in a big black car. Apparently Communists who paraded solemnly before the court with placards denouncing his arrest.

The court refused a motion by Eisler's lawyer that he be permitted to speak. The bespectacled 32-year-old Communist had been ordered earlier by Southampton magistrate's court to show cause in Bow Street why Britain should not send him back to the United States to face a jail term for piracy.

Eisler jumped his £25,500 bail in the United States, "stowed away" on the Polish liner and later paid a passenger fare. He was carried off the ship Saturday by British authorities pending court actions to decide whether he is a political refugee or a criminal whose return is required under a British-American extradition treaty.

Four Polish diplomats were at the court when the car with Eisler arrived. Polish Ambassador Jerzy Michalowski has a date with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin later in the day to protest because Scotland Yard men lugged the souring Eisler from the ship.

A crowd of about 200 persons was outside the court and police had to clear a narrow street to let the car through.

At his hearing in Southampton earlier, before four men and two women magistrates, Eisler remained silent.

"He instructs me," his attorney said, "that he is quite confident that he will be able to demonstrate that the offense alleged against him is an offense of political character, which means that this country has no right to extradite him."

"Finally, he instructs me to protest most strongly against this forcible abduction from the ship of a friendly country, and this is an unprecedented breach of the ordinary laws of international law."

Scotland Yard Detective Inspector William F. Bray asked the Southampton court to commit Eisler for hearing. Under questioning, Bray said the Polish ship captain had objected to releasing Eisler to the Scotland Yard men.

"Eisler was unwilling to leave the Polish ship, was he not?" Eisler's lawyer asked.

"Yes," Bray replied. "You say you conveyed him from the ship. That was an understatement. It was not?"

Bray paused, then answered: "No he was conveyed and carried." A ripple of laughter went through the courtroom.

The court ordered Eisler to immediately to Rose Street Court, the only court in Britain known to deal with extradition cases.

Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One) the police?"

The choice is not between order and liberty," Jackson wrote. "It is between liberty with order and anarchy without either. There is danger, if this court does not temper its doctrinaire logic with a little practical wisdom, it will convert the constitutional Bill of Rights into a suicide pact."

Douglas, for the majority declared that "a function of free speech under our system of government is to justify dispute."

"It may best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, even stirs people to anger," Douglas added.

Hospital Drive

(Continued From Page One) on the part of the trustees to convert a large part of the trust property from acreage to liquid assets to the best advantage of the estate, and of the apparent disposition of the trustees to presently conserve the trust estate with the expectation of realizing larger benefits from it at a later date, there is no reason for hope of any immediate assistance from the estate of Judge Fish in behalf of the Fernand-Launder Memorial Hospital Association."

Dorothy Jardine

(Continued From Page One) and her favorite occupation is playing "cow girl."

Pictures of Dorothy, Danny and three other runner-up contestants appeared Friday in The Herald. Next Friday five more nominees, chosen by citizens who send in nomination ballots, will be pictured and from these may be chosen another weekly winner. When five weekly winners have been chosen, final voting will take place to select "The Most Promising Citizen."

Parents of winners may get tickets to the Rita Theater by calling at The Herald office.

In 1938, on a hunting trip to the Badlands of North Dakota, Theodore Roosevelt helped trail, capture and transport to jail three Sioux.

**RADIO STATION
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TUESDAY
6:30 Western Jamboree
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6:45 Sports Special
6:50 Popular Music
6:55 Religious Devotions
7:00 Moods in Music
7:05 World at Nine
7:10 Bluegrass & Quartet
7:15 Blue Barron
7:20 Let's Go to Town
7:25 Country & Western
7:30 Radio Variety
7:35 World at Noon
7:40 Old Time Radio
7:45 Aborigines
7:50 Musical Varieties
7:55 Bluegrass
8:00 Bluegrass
8:10 Hits & Headlines
8:15 Good Memory Songs
8:20 Let's Go to Town
8:25 Radio Variety
8:30 News
8:35 Market Report
8:40 Last Late Songs
8:45 Sports Parade
8:50 Film Classics
8:55 Radio Variety
9:00 Evening Music
9:05 Bertrand Hirsh
9:10 Organ Interlude
9:15 Radio Mystery
9:20 Tales of Purple Sage
9:25 Night Edition
9:30 Radio Story
9:35 Popular Music
9:40 Bluegrass
9:45 Sports King of Day
9:50 According to Record
9:55 International News
10:00 Political Statements
10:10 News
10:15 Turnabout Time
10:20 Good Housekeeping
10:25 Bluegrass
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Bound For Big Four Conference

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT COUNSELOR Charles Borden (left), Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at large, and Mrs. Jessup, are pictured at the National Airport in Washington just before leaving for Paris. The two officials will represent the United States at the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting scheduled at start May 23.

(International Soundphoto)

Congress Action

(Continued From Page One) we can pass all of that program in one session."

The Senate, where talk is virtually unlimited, was set back by a three-to-one filibuster over the civil rights issue early in the session and by prolonged debate on other matters.

Rayburn said he and Senate majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) both favor a joint Senate-House investigation of lobbyists. President Truman is already on record as favoring a probe of the groups that plug for certain private interest types of legislation.

Other congressional developments:

Taxes—an estimate that the government will go \$3,000,000,000 into the red next year stirred up conflicting cries for greater economy and higher taxes.

Experts of the Senate-House tax committee forecast a "moderate" business slump and suggested that Congress, in looking for places to cut expenditures, take a look at \$3,421,000,000 in "new and expanded programs" urged by the Truman Administration.

The Committee mentioned Mr. Truman's proposals for medical care broader Social Security, expanded national defense, housing and aid to education.

But house majority leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said the prediction of a deficit is "all the more reason" for higher taxes by \$1,000,000,000. Mr. Truman has repeatedly requested.

Treaty Chairman Connally (Tex.) said he will wind up Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the proposed 12 nation North Atlantic Treaty on Wednesday and send a report to the Senate in "two or three days."

To become effective, the pact must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Reds—Senator Hickenlooper (Iowa) said the congressional investigation into how the Atomic Energy Commission deals with Communists in its fellowship program may be expanded into "other phases" of the commission's operation.

The inquiry was touched off by disclosure that an admitted Communist was studying nuclear physics at the University of North Carolina on an AEC Fellowship.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders said they hope to hand President Truman a major victory this week on a housing bill.



COMMANDER E. O. RIOSSEE, JR.

STOCKTON, Tex., skipper of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Antietam*, was found shot to death in his cabin.

Unofficial Navy sources said "there appeared to be no foul play."

The death weapon was found near the body.

The above snapshot was taken at the time of his marriage in 1936. (International Soundphoto)

Chinese War

(Continued From Page One) stone's throw from Shanghai's old French concession. The airfield has not been in operation for several weeks. The few planes leaving Shanghai now take off from Lunkiuwa Airfield. The Communists are about six miles from Luangwa.

The British in what may be a final evacuation removed 167 persons to Hong Kong by flying boat. The evictees included 120 British, 12 Indians, three statesmen, 12 Europeans and 12 other nations.

The Chinese government radio administration began moving its transmitter from the edge of town to the downtown area. During the movement, radio phone and radio telephone service were suspended. All commercial radio service was reduced as a result.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, William Zao, former Peiping hotel man, said upon his arrival here today the Communists were boasting of the United States is their ardent.

Zao said high ranking Chinese Reds, who often gather for sumptuous banquets, speak of Chiang Kai-Shek, retired president of China, as their chief of transports. Zao was billeting manager of the Grand Hotel De Pekin in Peiping.

He said three-fourths of the Reds' military equipment captured from the Nationalists is American made.

The hotel man said Generals Lin Piao, Nieh Jung-Cheng and Chen En Tai and Marshall Li Chai-Sen staged big banquets at the hotel regularly.

To feed Red guests, different kitchens prepared four grades of meals, Zao said. High level Reds enjoyed banquet like meals prepared in special kitchens. Staff and field officers ate four dishes and soups prepared in a small kitchen, he said. Lower grades had to depend on the public kitchen for their meals, Zao said.

Zao reported there was no cut-off in Peiping. American, Chinese and Russian motion pictures are shown to packed audiences.

He said Peiping's famed legation section is plastered with signs reading "Scram You Americans."

Plane evacuees from Shanghai said fighting was drawing ever closer to the city.

One said he expected fighting in Shanghai's streets shortly. Another would take the city. A third said other, a deputy official, said Laoghua Airport may fall tonight.

Earlier passengers said small arms fire could be heard at Laoghua Field.

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Good housekeeping could have prevented serious injury to 1,810 persons covered by Florida's Workmen's Compensation Act during 1938 at a direct cost of \$247,017.00. These injuries were primarily from stepping on obstacles on floors and bumping into objects in aisles and travelways. Also there were a large number of fall accidents during 1938 from lack of good housekeeping. **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MEANS "CLEAN IT UP AND KEEP IT CLEAN."** Employers interested in receiving, without cost, safety guides to assist in developing a Good Housekeeping Program may direct requests to Workmen's Compensation Division, Florida Industrial Commission, Tallahassee.

Legislature Action

(Continued From Page One) will be taken to the House Finance Committee for study before it is put before the Legislature.

He said it will not be the Governor's plan, "not a Mathews plan, nor a Simpson plan—not even a Pooser plan. We hope it will be everybody's plan."

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When you make chicken stew brown the chicken parts slowly and for a long time before adding the liquid. The browning should take from 20 to 30 minutes at least and will make the gravy of the beef. Serve over noodles, toast, or fluffy mashed potato, and sprinkle with a little finely minced parsley for an attractive garnish.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup makes a quick sauce for dried beef. A half can of the soup will be enough to sauté about a quarter pound of the beef. Serve over noodles, toast, or fluffy mashed potato, and sprinkle with a little finely minced parsley for an attractive garnish.

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Andy Coakley is coaching his 40th consecutive Columbia University baseball team this season.

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Governor Pushes New Tax Hunt In State Legislature

Warren Modifies His
Stand Against Gen-
eral Sales Tax In
Hearing On Budget

TALLAMASSEE, May 17.—(AP)—Rep. Bradley Odham and M. B. Smith yesterday introduced HB1015 authorizing conveyance of Seminole County property to Sanford; also HB1016, authorizing the County to convey back to the City of Sanford property given in 1940 for a hospital site.

TALLAHASSEE, May 17.—(AP)—A bill to relieve farmers and fishermen from paying four cents of the State's new cent gasoline tax passed the House, 82-22, today and was sent to the Senate. The proposal was introduced by Rep. Tupper of Gulf, and has the support of Governor Warren who promised such action during his campaign.

TALLAHASSEE, May 17.—(AP)—A new tax hunt is on in Tallahassee today with apparently only one thing taken—it must not be a general sales tax "for the necessities of life."

Governor Warren qualified his antisales tax stand to that extent at a dinner conference with two dozen Florida legislators last night.

A seven-member committee of senators and representatives set up a meeting to collaborate with the Governor in an effort to develop a complete tax program next to work this morning. It reported agreement "on a broad principle."

Governor Warren could not be reached immediately for a clarification of what "necessities of life" may not be taxed with his approval. He had not used that phrase before in declaring his opposition to a general sales tax.

As the committee started its study Senator Collins of Tallahassee announced he had submitted to it a broad program that would call for a 3 percent general sales tax coupled with a referendum to give the state's voters a chance to knock 10 percent off the levy by substituting a tax on incomes above \$3,000 a year.

For relief of the municipalities, this plan would authorize cities to take off one of the State's four-cent tax on each package of cigarettes, and let them take a slice out of State alcoholic beverage taxes.

Rep. Woltz of Charlotte declared a resolution calling for investigation of State printing was supported by a lobbyist attempting to ruin the business of a Florida printer. He named Joe Cawthon as the lobbyist.

Cawthon, former chief clerk of the House and printing company executive, was with the Rose Printing Company here until shortly before the legislative session opened. He is registered as a lobbyist for the State Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Division.

The bill to decontrol rents ran into rough waters in a Senate Committee. The Senate group referred the House-passed bill to a sub-committee for study after military personnel said it would

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Lewis Agrees To
Meet U. S. Steel
On New Contract

Pickets Clash With
Police At Strike
Bound Bendix Plant

BELMONT, May 17.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company asked the Ford United Workers to day to call off their strike in all except one building of Ford's big Briggs plant and at the Lincoln-Mercury Plant. The one Rouge plant unit which would remain struck along with the Lincoln plant under the company proposal would be the "B" building, center of the production line speed-up dispute.

DETROIT, May 17.—(AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. today announced receipt of a letter from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers which he "offered to meet" on a new coal contract.

A spokesman for "big steel" said the letter was received in Pittsburgh by Harry Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a subsidiary. In the past Moses has been a principal figure in negotiations between the UMW and the steel companies which own coal mines. The U. S. steel spokesman said he had no further information.

Moses declined to comment on the letter other than to say one had been received. He would not disclose the text of the letter or say when he would answer it.

Lewis already has arranged to meet with Southern coal mine operators May 20 at Bluefield, W. Va. Nothing has been arranged toward negotiating a new contract with Northern coal operators.

The current contract, now ideal for all three groups, expires June 30.

Meanwhile prospects for early settlement of the nation's main bone one strike—the UAW-CIO's walkout at Ford plants—remained dim.

**Cloudburst Dumps
10 Inches Of Rain
On Ft. Worth Area**

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—A cloudburst dumped almost ten inches of rain on the Fort Worth area during the night. There were reports at least four persons drowned.

Dallas, 30 miles to the east, had 5.43 inches of rain and much lowlying land was flooded. Carrollton, north of Dallas, had 6.62 inches of rain.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Dallas said a major flood is in front of the figures were made public, let the cat out of the bag. It accused the Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats in the popular front of a "double game"—of swearing allegiance to the congress and "agitating in secret."

In Fort Worth, the police department said one drowning there had been confirmed and three persons were missing.

Macmillan Field at Fort Worth recorded 6.03 inches of rain and nearby Meadowbrook had 9.00 inches of rain.

The storm front which hit Fort Worth and Dallas was the same that which sent a skipping, lashing tornado through Amarillo in the panhandle Sunday night, killing four persons and injuring 32.

Fort Worth's city water was cut off after the principal pumping station was inundated.

Three levees were washed out major residential areas. Fort Worth's city schools were closed because of the shutdown of city water.

DOWLING DIES

GAINESVILLE, May 17.—(AP)—James Lonnie Dowling, 63, supervisor of the State Prison Farm at Raiford, died in a hospital here today following a heart attack. His widow and three children survive.

STUMP FIRE

KINGSLAND, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Firemen from Jacksonville and Fernandina, Fla., and Brunswick were called here yesterday to extinguish a fire in four tall gondolas loaded with pine pitch stumps.

The fire, apparently caused by friction, destroyed about half the gondolas and damaged the remaining ones to the railway equipment. The blaze started on a Seaboard Air Line freight train outside of Kingland.

Reds Get Hard Election Blow From Germans

Third Of Voters In
East Jolt Soviets
By Rejecting Peo-
ples Congress List

BERLIN, May 17.—(AP)—East Germany has dealt Communists a smashing blow in Soviet-controlled territory. Official figures in the people's Congress election showed today a surprising number of voters of 1,104,221 valid ballots, 4,000,000 were marked "no".

The Communists had hoped to roll up a virtually solid yes vote for their hand-picked single slate of candidates, so that they could go to the Foreign Ministers conference in Paris next week with a government for Eastern Germany which would match that of the West.

So shocked were the Communists officials that election returns were withheld 20 hours after the polls closed, and the Soviet-controlled press cited double digits as then political allies in the Eastern zone.

There were 13,533,071 persons eligible to vote. Of these 11,667,234 cast ballots, or 86.2 percent. The valid ballots totalled 12,021,221.

This was the vote:

Yes, in favor of the hand-picked single slate, 7,945,049 or 66.1 per cent.

No, 4,080,372 or 33.9 per cent.

The Soviet zone election turnout announced the figures.

The Communists, playing open German nationalism, had thrown heavy propaganda artillery into the campaign to give them a virtually unanimous endorsement in the "yes or no" vote for the screened slate of 2,000 delegates to the congress.

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Soviet policy was the only issue in the election. All the candidates had been chosen by the Socialist patriotic elements of the Christian Union (Communist) Party and all welded into a "popular front" for the big "no" vote.

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Eisler's Bonds Are Ordered Forfeited

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The \$20,000 bonds posted by Communist Garth Eisler in two criminal cases today were declared forfeited by the U. S. district court here. At the same time the court issued a bench warrant for Eisler's arrest, as a person ineligible for further freedom on bail while the cases are pending. The actions involve contempt of Congress and passport fraud.

The government plans to use the warrant issued today as a principal exhibit in getting Eisler extradited from England, where he fled as a spy away on the Polish legation. U. S. District Judge James W. Morris entered the orders of the local court in response to a series of motions offered by the United States government through William Hiltz, solicitor U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Negro Union Leader Urges FEPC Passage

Organizer Says Color
War May Start If
Congress Does Not
Ban Discrimination

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—A Negro union leader said today war may break out unless Congress does not end the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car porters' discrimination against negro workers.

A Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood, told a House labor committee that racial discrimination is already starting out the economic life of negro railroad workers.

He blamed enormous agreements between other unions and the railroads.

There also is discrimination, he continued, in most other industries. This is promoting racial tension, he said, adding.

It is well enough known that the manner in which human beings are regardless of race or color are so strong that they will fight for the right to live in order to live.

Unless Congress enforces the situation, he continued, "it is apparent that color will not be kept out of our country or plague our country in a recession or depression period."

The House Committee on Education and Employment Practices (ECEP) Act, the measure would ban unions as well as employers from discriminating against workers for reasons of race, religion or creed.

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Legion Approves New Improvement Program For Hut

Plans Include Addi-
tion To Kitchen,
Toilet Facilities

Upon motion of John Kader, Campbell Housing Fund, the Legion executive voted on a new improvement program for the Legion Hut that will include a new kitchen, additional toilet facilities, office and storage space

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

That is a good way to keep free
from fear. Admit the infinite and
there will be no room for evil or
the fear of evil. Jehovah is there
in the midst of thee; Thou shalt not fear
evil any more.—Zeph. 3:16.

You cannot blame the Legislature
for what is going on in Tallahassee. It is not easy to find a tax
that is really painless.

Mexico Plans To Get \$100,000,
000 U. S. Loan—headline. Step
right up boys. There's plenty more
where that came from.

British Conservatives have gained
1,171 council seats in local elections
during the past week. 842 of them
from Laborite incumbents. Evidently Socialized Medicine is
not proving as popular over there
as some of our American Socialists
try to make out.

More than seven billion dollars
(billion, not million) for construction
of school buildings is needed
during the next five years to bring
the schools of the nation up to
par and provide for increasing
enrollments, the Council of State
Governments declares. At least
298,000 new classrooms will be
needed. But instead of spending
our tax money on such programs,
we persist in paying people not to
work.

Friends gathered in Winter Park
last Sunday to pay tribute to Dr.
Hamilton Holt who retires as presi-
dent of Rollins College this year after
twenty-five years of devoted
service to this educational institu-
tion which had its first charter
meeting in Sanford. Dr. Holt was
an internationally known personage
when he came to Rollins, and has
devoted much of his time and effort
to raising the necessary
wherewithal with which to operate,
but he will be remembered long
after Rollins has an endowment
which will make future fund rais-
ing unnecessary as the man who
brought to American institutions
of higher learning the theory of
Socrates that a university is a
teacher surrounded by a small
group of students.

Chinese War

While President Truman is de-
manding increased expenditures
for the federal government, the
Committee for Economic Develop-
ment urges a two billion dollar re-
duction. If spending is not cut, a
deficit of amazing proportions is
likely to result. With the income
of the people declining—and it
dropped three billion dollars dur-
ing the first quarter of this year—the
income of the government will
also drop, since most taxes are based
either on the income of the
people, or on the things they buy.
Obviously, if their incomes are not
as great or they do not buy as
much, the government's income
will not be as much even though
the tax rates remain the same. And
if the government's income declines,
while its expenses increase, it does
not take a mathematician long to
figure that new bottles of red
ink will be needed.

Congress Action

Legislature

Recreation Plan

Terminal Project

Social And Personal Activities

Carin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

TUESDAY
The R. W. White Bible Class will meet at the Ware home, 711 Palmetto Avenue. All old and new members are urged to attend.

The American Home Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will hold a club social at 8:30 P. M. as its last meeting of the year.

WEDNESDAY

The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will have its last meeting of the year in the form of a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P. M. at the club house. Mrs. C. R. Dawson is chairman of the department. City Manager Clifford McKittrick will be the guest speaker.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its last meeting of the year when reports will be heard from all officers and committee chairmen at 7:30 P. M. at the Tourist Center.

THURSDAY

The Grammar School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 P. M. in the auditorium. Officers will be installed and a history of the past year's work will be reviewed.

All fourth grade mothers are invited to attend. The band will meet at 2:30 P. M.

Dr. Frank L. Quillman will be in his office in the old hospital building to examine all children who will enter the South Side Primary School first grade in September. All children should be examined and today and Friday are the only days set aside for this purpose.

The Garden Club will hold its last general business meeting in the form of a covered dish luncheon in the gardens of Mrs. Charles E. Ginn, president, on Sanford Avenue. The meeting will be at 10:30 A. M. to be followed by a luncheon. In the event of rain the group will meet at the Woman's Club on Oak Avenue.

The Seminole County Council, P. T. A., will have its last meeting of the year at the Lake Monroe School from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Election of officers will be held.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. Initiation will be conducted.

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Dr. Frank L. Quillman will be

home.

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WINNERS ANNOUNCED

For Art, Music Event

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Winners

were announced today

for the art exhibits entered in

the annual Music and Art Festi-

val held on Thursday and Friday at

Seminole High School. Winning

in flower paintings were Sadie

Soderstrom, first; Lourene Gas-

sey, second; Wanda Williamson,

third and honorable mention to

Doris Shannon, Charlotte Gathin,

Gladys Wells, Miriam Moye and

Carol Merriweather.

For landscape paintings Gladys

Wells, first; Emma Jane Robbins,

second; Peggy Wilson, third and

Ingrid Esterson, honorable men-

tion. Animal painting Frances

Rumbley, first; Rosemary Sod-

erby, second; Kathleen Bateson

third and Sadie Soderstrom, hon-

orable mention.

In the design classification Ann

Whitaker, first; Margaret Mathey,

second; Mrs. Ann Bodley, and

Peggy Wilson honorable mention.

Figure classification were award-

ed to Jo Ann Gelsler, first; Denise

Stevens, second; Frances Randolph,

third; and Betty Duncan and

Henry McLaulin, honorable men-

tion.

Cartoon winners were Brett

Yates, first prize and Robert Stein-

strum, second place, and Dorothy

Craig, third. Painting awards enti-

led to June Shands, "Land of Span-

ding," "Lady of Spain," "Lady Sot-

ter" and "Bonne" moral were awar-

ded ribbons.

During the two days of

events was a program in the audi-

torium on Friday evening at 8:00

o'clock which was presented be-

fore a large crowd of friends and

relatives. Flowers were donated

by the South Side School and a

program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ester Price.

Decorations included spring

flowers which were in lovely ar-

rangements about the hall and

banked the stage. The refresh-

ment table was overlaid with a

lace cloth and decorated with anti-

gonon. During the evening paper

bags were distributed by Misses

Gail Bitting and Joe Hutchinson

and streamers by Tommy Andre

and David Van Neas.

Assisting with the decorations

were Mrs. R. H. Hutchison, Wesley Hamill and Hugh Walters and

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BY FRAN STRIKER

Sanford Drops 4 To 1 Contest To Orlando Sens

2 Teams Return To Local Park For One Game Tonight

ORLANDO, May 17.—(Special) Right-hander Ed Davis limited the Sanford Giants to six hits last night and scattered hits here last night to let the invaders down on the short end of a 4 to 1 score. The two teams meet again tonight in Sanford's Municipal Park in a single contest, which is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock.

Manager Red Dunaway indicated last night that Stan Zedalis, recently returned to the Senators by Charlotte of the Class B Tri-State League, would get the hill call for the Senators tonight in Sanford. It is likely that Manager Hal Gruber of the Giants will send lanky Jack Bobick, who is sporting a 13 hurling record, to the mound to face the up-and-coming Senators.

Right-hander Joe Schultz and left-hander Larry Barry allowed the Senators only six hits last night, but the home town club grouped four of them in the fifth frame with a free ticket to punch all of their runs across the plate. Sanford's only run of the game came in the ninth inning on a walk issued by Bob Holloman. Buddy Lake, the old master, is always ready to go into a contest to "put out the fire" in case of an emergency.

With the pitching staff of seven hurlers, who are all able to go the route and are worthy of starting assignments, Manager Gruber probably sports the best mound corps in the league. Unless something happens, his staff will make history in the Florida State League this year.

The hitting department is the weak point in the offensive system of the Giants. As we see it, there are but two regular players who may complete the season with 300 or better batting averages. Jim Jones, third baseman, is hitting the ball well and with regularity. He is our first choice to make the charmed circle. Our other selection is Left Fielder Bob Holloman. Holloman started the year around .330 and had dropped but 20 points since April 20. Beyond these two players, we see little hope, unless some of the boys get all "baked up."

The absence of a long ball hitter in the Sanford lineup is also being felt. Last year Ray Rosenkrans could be counted on to cap two or three home runs, but this power at the plate is definitely lacking this year.

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Comments From The SIDELINES

BY ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD GIANTS

Many people wonder how the Sanford Giants are remaining in the thick of the battle to clinch a first division berth in the Florida State League with as poor hitting ball club as Manager Hal Gruber has assembled under the Sanford Giants colors.

The answer to the question is twofold. One is that the Giants are peeing the ESL with their good play field. This non erratic defense has saved the Giants many contests already this year. In simple words, they have been capitalizing on their opponents' mistakes, and that is a pretty fair way to play ball, especially if you can't produce the runs and the

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RACING:

Chicago—Delegates, \$340 favorite, won \$10,000 added Create Handicap at Lincoln Fields yesterday. Washington Park meeting opened before 8,221 fans.

New York—Make-Ups, \$10,400 and above, \$23.10, captured featured \$10,000 added events at Belmont Park.

Orlando, N. J.—Dormitory sped to easy victory in Glassboro Purse at Garden State Park, paying \$7.20.

Legat Notice

NOTICE OF MANSFIELD SALE. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of that certain final judgment and award rendered on the 10th day of April, 1948, in and by the Circuit Court of and for Franklin County, Florida, in and for Franklin County, Florida, the same herein pending wherein the name of Harry E. Dunaway et al defendants, and the same by said decree appointed shall offer for sale for cash and set at public outcry before the Sheriff of Franklin County, Florida, between the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1949, the following described real and personal property situated in Franklin County, Florida, to-wit: Joseph

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House Battles Bill To Revise Laws On Citrus

Speaker Murray Urges Refusal Of Clause Requiring Canners To Grade Products

TALLAHASSEE, May 18.—(P) The Administration bill to revise Florida citrus laws ran into a tough battle in the House today.

Speaker Percy L. Murray of Polk, who left the room to lead the fight against it, sought to stoke up most of its vital provisions.

He urged that the House refuse to go along with a clause in the Senate-approved bill that would require canners and processors to state the quality grade of their products.

The House also added to the Administration's citrus bill a provision that truckers be permitted to haul bulk fruit from groves without putting it through a packing house. Approval of the proposal was on a vote after representatives defeated overwhelmingly a proposal that truckers be permitted to transport grove fruit without inspection after Nov. 15.

The House got right to the verge of a test vote on Governor Wier's citrus bill then delayed halting until tomorrow.

Proponents of the Warren-backed bill said the no-inspection suggestion by Rep. David would kill the whole measure.

This action was taken despite a resolution adopted yesterday at Lakeland by the Federal Citrus Marketing Agreement committee turned over the chair to Rep. Simpson of Jefferson, immediately began attacks on the bill's battle.

He called an amendment to prevent grade labeling of canned and processed citrus as provided.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Citrus Group Joins Objections Against Unchecked Trucks

LAKELAND, May 18.—(P) The Federal Citrus Marketing agreement Committee has joined the protest against unrestricted truck shipments of citrus.

They sent telegrams yesterday to all House members strongly condemning a proposal to allow trucks to take citrus out of the state with only maturity inspection regulations now require grade and size inspection also.

A citrus bill amendment is now before the House to allow truck shipments with maturity inspection alone.

General Manager Marvin H. Walker of the Florida Citrus Commission previously said the amendment would ruin the whole citrus program.

The committees' business is to determine grade and size restrictions on shipments of Florida citrus, and only on vital issues do they step into a political battle.

They decided to leave the grade and size rules the same for two more weeks—citrus must be No. 1 grade and grapefruit No. 2 runs best or better.

World Government Vote Is Authorized

TALLAHASSEE, May 18.—(P) Governor Warren today signed into law a bill to permit Florida voters to express an opinion on a World Federal Government.

Voters in the 1950 general election will be asked if they favor participation of the United States in a world government responsible of enacting international agreements to prevent war.

The Florida Legislature also has approved a memorandum of agreement for an amendment to the Constitution to permit units states participation in the movement.

DAYTONA BEACH, May 18.—(P) Seven hundred new parking meters are being installed here, more than doubling the number in use. The \$47,000 cost will be met by devoting half of their revenue until full payment has been made.

JACKSONVILLE ELECTIONS

JACKSONVILLE, May 18.—(P) A new slate of city officials will take office here June 24, replacing incumbents unseated in yesterday's runoff primaries. Among those defeated were incumbent Mayor C. Frank Whitehead, who lost to W. M. Hurst; young aldermanic leaders, Incumbent Municipal Judge Charles Miller, and commissioners who recently-adopted two new terms. One was chosen for another term.

Court Rules Georgia Cannot Demand Return Of Brutally Treated Men

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(P) The Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that the state of Georgia cannot demand execution of chain gang prisoners who were treated "cruelly and inhumanly" by jailors before escape.

In an unprecedented 5-4 decision, the court voted freedom for Leon Johnson, who had been held in Allegheny County (Pa.) jail for six years pending outcome of Georgia's extradition proceedings.

Johnson was convicted in 1938 of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He fled the Georgia jail six months later but was arrested in Pittsburgh.

The ruling applies directly to the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and the Virgin Islands. It would have nationwide effect if approved by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Chief Judge John Biggs, Jr., wrote the majority opinion. Judge John J. O'Connell dissented.

The majority held that infliction of "cruel and inhuman punishment" on convicts is a violation of the "basic and fundamental" rights guaranteed them by the 8th and 14th Amendments to the federal Constitution.

Convicts, Judge Biggs wrote, are entitled to "decency and hu-

Senate Racing Dates Measure To Be Delayed

Plan To Permit Par-Mutuels On Quarter Horses Is Studied

Officer Is Arrested For Taking Bribes To Allow Activity

TALLAHASSEE, May 18.—(P) The Senate racing dates bill which Tropical Park officials say will put them out of business was indefinitely postponed today, on the motion of its sponsor.

However, an identical House-passed bill still is pending on the Senate calendar in position to be considered later.

Senator Gantier of Dade county who opposes the bill to shuffle system of allocating racing dates to horse tracks, tried unsuccessfully to have the Senate take immediate action on it.

Senator Leard of Broward, who introduced it, insisted that the motion for indefinite postponement of the Senate measure be voted upon. It was carried by voice vote.

The total effect to delay again action on the highly controversial bill.

A bill to permit par-mutuels (Continued on Page Eight)

Lions All-Star Tilt To Be Played Friday

Seth Woodruff was elected and installed as chef de gare of Volume 178 of the 40 et 8 at a meeting of this fun and honor branch of the American Legion at the Legion Hall last evening. He succeeds Chester K. Miller.

Mr. Woodruff, who was born and raised here, is service manager of Seminole County Motors, Inc., and is a veteran of World War I. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff live at 600 Myrtle Avenue.

Installation of officers of the Varsity was performed by James Burges, grand chef de gare of the Varsity, grand chef de gare of the organization in Florida. Bob Atkinson of Clermont, the grand captain and Charles Coffin, Orlando, the grand conductor, were present.

Betting Chef de Gare Miller was named by Burges as soon (Continued on Page Eight)

Checkup Urged For 1st Grade Students

The Seminole County Health Unit, the Parent-Teachers Association and all schools are cooperating in the summer round-up of all children who will enter first grade in September. Miss Ruth Hand, general supervisor of instruction, announced this morning. Any child six years old on or before Dec. 31 is eligible to enter school in September.

Miss Hand stated that wherever it is possible for child to have a physical check-up, Dr. Frank L. Quilliman will be in his office in the old hospital building at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue on Thursday and Friday of this week from 2:00 until 4:00 P. M. for the purpose of examining the children.

If parents have the check-up made by a family physician they are advised to secure a uniform blood test and x-ray school or the County Health Unit. The physical check-up blank will be the first entry in the child's accumulated school record, Miss Hand explained.

CHART WARNINGS

Miami, May 18.—(P) Small craft warnings were ordered raised at 11 A. M. today along the Florida east coast from Melbourne to Key West.

East and southeast winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour were predicted, the Weather Bureau said, resulting from a high pressure area off the Virginia Capes.

ADAM HONORED

GAINESVILLE, May 18.—(P) Bill Adams, St. Petersburg, today holds a trophy for outstanding service to University of Florida athletes, a presentation from the "F" Club at its final banquet Monday night.

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