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THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday.
Rising temperature in coastal
portion tonight; moderate
south winds.

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HANGHAI, Feb. 23.—The
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vacate Kashing, falling
on Sunkiang, approxi-
ately 30 miles from Shang-

while severe fighting be-
the northern allies is re-
from Hsian.

Chang Chuang Chang, son
son Chang Te Lin, is re-
to have led a force of
0,000 white Russians into
and to have attacked Wu
and inflicted severe cas-
which are reported to have
ed to 3,000 dead and injured
the Russians.

Reports are in circulation
in Wu Pei Fu. One is
that he has fled to
while others say he has gone over to the
other.

than is reported to have
ersonally to Nanking to at-
a reorganization of his

Shanghai the situation is
regarded as serious. It now
that the rebels dropped
imbomb which went over to
antonese and this firing was
ended when two French gun-
drew alongside them and
told them unless
hold their fire.

the international settlement
prevails but soldiers, sailors,
police and volunteers are
standing by prepared for

greatest menace appears to
a thousand or more dis-
troops of Sun Chuan
who are roaming about the
parts of the international set-
tlements for 10,000 troops are
erected in Jeaffield Park.

oman's Club Play
Be Produced On
itorium Stage

Judge Denies Downe
Release From Arrest

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 23—
(INS)—E. C. Love, judge of the
second judicial circuit court, de-
nied Raymond J. Downe of Daytona
Beach a release from the custody
of Hartford, Connecticut, official
where he was wanted as a fugitive
from justice on a charge of non-
support of his wife and child, but
permitted his attorney a writ of
error to the state supreme court. A
brief in his behalf is expected to be
filed before the court today.

Coal Operators and Miners May Yet Reach Agreement To Avert General Strike

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23—(INS)—
Out of the ashes of the joint wage
conference that arose today a ray
of hope that an agreement, if only
make-shift in nature, would be sig-
ned between soft coal miners and
some in Illinois and Indiana, that
they will accept the union scale
so soon as the shouting and tumult
over a general strike after April 1.
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today, that steps already
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west of the central competitive field
of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western
Pennsylvania. The conference of
central field representatives ad-
journed sine die yesterday after

failing to negotiate a new contract.
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Lewis has definite assurance from
leading outgoing operators, and
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ATHLETICS AGREE HAGEN CONTINUES TO PLAY INDIANS HIS TRAINING FOR ON LOCAL GROUND SARAZEN MATCH

American Legion To Sponsor Game That Will Bring Men Famous In Baseball Here During Spring Conditioning

Another Practice Round Begun This Afternoon As Champion Gets Ready, 3rd Round Of \$5,000 72 Hole Match

Negotiations for the proposed
baseball game between Indiana
polis and the Philadelphia Ath-
letes in Sanford on March 28
were completed today with a
guarantee from Connie Mack,
manager of the American League
club, that Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins
and Zack Wheat would be in
lineup of his team on that day,
according to an announcement
made by E. J. Trotter, secretary
of the Chamber of Commerce.

The final arrangements were
made over long distance telephone
between Mr. Mack, at Fort Myers,
and Mr. Trotter, in Sanford. Mack
assured the latter that the three
outstanding stars of his club, Col-
ins, Cobb and Wheat would play
here against the Indians and the
game was contracted on that basis.

The American Legion has pur-
chased the game from the Indians
and is to be played under their
supervision. Indianapolis guaranteed
the Athletes a certain sum
without asking a return guarantee
from Sanford but the members
of the American Legion believe
that with the low price for which
they bought the game outright,
a long ticket sale will draw at least
2,000 people to the gate.

The sale of the tickets for the
attraction is to begin in the im-
mediate future, according to Le-
roy Chittenden, head of the
club. Every effort will be made to
have the game advertised through-
out central Florida, in order to
make it one of the biggest sports
events of the spring training
season in the state.

Indianapolis players are ex-
pected to begin their southward
travels in one or more weeks. Part
of the Athletes are already at
Fort Myers. The batterymen of
both clubs are usually the first to
arrive and Sanford will soon be
filled with recruits and regulars
alike. The entire east wing of the
Hotel Forrest Lake has been re-
served for the Indians.

Sarazen has been playing a
spectacular game all winter and
he is expected to shoot super golf
Friday in an effort to get on even
terms with his opponent before the
Sunday final. The gallery, one
that is expected to surpass all pre-
vious turnout for local golfing
events, will be evenly divided, fol-
lowers of the game say.

Yesterday, Hagen turned in a 68.

This performance is considered re-
markable in view of the fact he has
only played the course once since

the Central Florida Open over a
year ago. He paid a tribute to the
city and to the local professionals

L. L. Vorhees, for the splendid
condition of the course.

Dr. Winfield Scott
To Speak On Social
Hygiene At Church

Avian Tuberculosis Survey To Be Made

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 23—
(INS)—D. C. Gillis of the state
live stock sanitary board and Dr.
W. M. Springer of the United
States Bureau of Animal Industry
will make a survey of any pos-
sible avian tuberculosis in Florida.

The test is being made as

a safeguard to Florida fowls from

those imported into the state that
might have been subject to tuber-
culosis elsewhere.

Davis Leads Tossers In Barnyard Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23—
(INS)—With 20 victories against
defeats, C. C. Davis of Colum-
bus, Ga., was "on top" as play en-
tered its final round here today in
the national barnyard pitching

ampionship.

Closely bunched behind him were
Frank C. Jackson of Kellerton,
Iowa 18 wins and four losses; Jim
mie Misk of Montpelier, Vt., who
was the first to fly the south At-

lantic, 16 and six.

FLIER TAKES OFF TODAY

MALAGA, Spain, Feb. 23—
(INS)—Major Larre-Borges and

two colleagues who are attempting

a flight from Italy to Uruguay

tomorrow at 11:20 today for

Africa. Among those who made

this farewell was commander

Papua, the Spanish aviator

who was the first to fly the south At-

lantic, 16 and six.

Society Girl Is Silent On Divorce
Action Brought Against Her Fiance

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 23—
(INS)—"There is nothing new, I
have nothing further to say and do
not expect to have anything for
some time to add to the statement
I have already given you."

This assertion was made to Inter-
national News Service last Saturday night

by Miss Charlotte Simms, prominent

Dixie, Ga., Chicago and Florida

city girl, who went into action

here when her marriage to

Kenyon Anthony Standard, artist

and claimant to a British title of

nobility, was called off last Sat-

urday owing to a divorce action

brought against Standard by Miss

Edith Wilding of Portland, Me.

"I will not comment that he is in

the affair, most of the

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hotels at which they

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 THE HERALD PLATTFORM
 SANFORD CITY AND COUNTY AD-
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 SANFORD WATER WORKS IN JACKSON-
 VILLE
 SANFORD, FLA., JOHN-KEN-
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 FORD
 SANFORD ENGINEERING CO., INC.—
 SANFORD
 SANFORD COMMERCIAL BANK
 SANFORD COMMERCIAL CHEMIST
 SANFORD NEWS AND MODERN PAPER

HIDEY FORER FOR TODAY
 THE OBJECT OF OUR LOVE
 Is to have thee, O Lord, my
 street. To have thee, my rock,
 my fortress, and my tower;
 my God, my strength, in whom
 the horn of my salvation, and my high
 tower. Psalm 18:1, 2
 THOU art, O Lord, our God;
 we love Thee, because Thou hast
 first loved us.

Stop You Kickin'
 Stop you kickin' bout the time
 Gimme some room on you;
 Gimme some room, grab the
 money dollars shun you;
 Gimme some room, grab the
 money dollars, you know;
 Then go in with me;
 That's gittin' good action.

To help them with their kickin'
 Don't sit round with bangin' lip,
 Get up and feel your feet;
 Try to get a better grip;
 On the work before you;
 Put your finger in your words;
 When you're free, get it done;
 Throw your troubles to the birds;
 Git up and get down to labor;
 Things is comin' right now.

The French Women Want To Vote

In France it seems the women don't vote. They are still married with foreigners, children, imbeciles, and polar bears and derive no political influence they can from quiet moments in seductive colors with men friends. And like all women they have met with considerable success by this method.

But the women in France are now beginning to fight. They want the franchise. They want to vote. They are getting tired of being the weaker behind the throne. They want to sit on it. Their duty in France is being run right and they think a few female suffragists improve conditions and that a few women in the chamber of deputies soon make a first class career out of France.

If the women's spirit is really aroused, France had better give in. Even in America where everybody gets excited about anything, suffrage is not a popular cause. In France it is. The French politicians will throw over power if the women get the right to vote. "The French politicians see the hand writing on the wall for them," says the Post. "If the women even get the vote."

Sneak away somewhere and die.

—Anonymous

Longwood has the right idea in developing poultry farming.

It seems that Florida has, monopoly upon disastrous hurricanes.

An exchange brings out the fact that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life, especially a hot dog.

If they been on digging for oil in the hills, the Senate will soon be sending an investigating committee down here.

Thousands now the owners of the Palm Beach Yacht Club in Miami, Monday. Who not bring some of them over here.

George Washington once said: "Associate yourself with men of good quality; if you esteem your genus to be inferior to his, let him be among your friends."

According to Gilbert Lewis, Lecture is coming to San Francisco. These are two of the new Florida cities which did not receive the lecture.

It is becoming the noblest work of God in the world, much in which is to do—God's work.

Why don't you return in a measure and charge admission to see him?

Sanford Herald says steps may be taken to reduce the number of people in the city. Does the Herald mean to move to Sanford? It is a carnival city as well. Union, Unfortunate.

Hamilton Holt, inaugurated as the permanent president of Rollins College Monday dedicates the rest of his life to the creation of the greatest college in the country.

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Walking up one of our principal streets, a woman with a week-old baby in her arms, was walking along the sidewalk. Her local habitation almost half a century ago was reported: "Sandford is a small town, but it is rapidly becoming a city."

The first car of Justice was shipped from Sanford on Tuesday, the week. W. N. Clegg and wife, the wife of John Deacon, the well-known commercial man, Mr. Deacon also held this distinction in that he is the only man in the state who can say that he has never been in a automobile accident.

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"Snookum Bear," "Peccary," Et Al

Sanford people, who like to talk about Florida products, will find it interesting to visit the Sanford Zoo for most of the animals there are of real "cracker" stock. The Zoo is promoted and fostered by the Police Department, and new tanks and cages are in the process of construction to be in readiness for additional animals as they may be produced from time to time.

Among the animals already on exhibit is a bear, a real Florida bear. He is a small bruiser, about a cub, that walks up and down his cage continually like a soldier on a mount.

The Zoo also boasts a Florida eagle, grouse and other game birds, and apparently bored by the spectators, the birds are the guinea pig and white rabbits whose prolific family is increasing every Arthur Brisbane.

You are lucky, you know, the one or two times that takes on a new meaning after seeing his well-bred boy.

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Florida's Best Milk Comes From Its Own Pastures, Says Commissioner Nathan Mayo

By JOSEPH L. LAURE
International News Service Staff
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 22
Florida's best milk supply is produced partly from cows and partly from goats, it was found by those who came to the commissioners of agriculture Saturday.

"It is an editorial job to be written in the official organ of the Department of Agriculture, which will come to the commissioners of agriculture Saturday," says the editor of the Florida Agricultural Journal.

"Florida's best milk supply is not powdered milk," says the editor. "It is not from the creameries, it is from the ranches. The cattle of the state are fed on a diet of grass and hay, and the milk is good for our dairymen."

The commissioners say that Florida has more than 1,000,000 head of dairy cattle averaging over 100,000 per head, which are under supervision of the state sanitary board.

Commissioners say that in view of the fact that Florida has one of the finest breeds of dairy cattle in the country, there is no reason why the state cannot produce more milk than any other state in the country, where more than 10,000,000 head of dairy cattle are found.

People know the Florida has among her dairy cattle one of the smallest percentages of tubercular cattle in the United States," he says. "From the standpoint of freedom this dreadful disease, the state stands at the top of the list."

The percentage of Florida cows

labeled as

infected

is far below

the national average.

He says the editor of the

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By JOHN L. LAUGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 23.—Florida's best milk comes from its own pastures, says Commissioner Nathan Mayo, in an address before the Florida House of Representatives yesterday. He said that the percentage of the milk produced in the state is entirely without recent imports. During the year 1926, out of more than 30,000 cows kept in Florida, only 247 cases of foreign milk were imported.

In further address that George has either since his arrival made no contributions for the last two years, he said:

"I can assure you that the dairy products of the state are good, pure, wholesome, variety."

He also said that the state's love of its quality, according to him, is the best guarantee.

Commissioner Mayo said that the state continues to buy more than Mayo in an effort to keep up with the demand for "The Florida Leader," of the Department of Agriculture, which is one of the best-selling publications in the state.

"The best milk supply is not from condensed," explained George, "but from powdered milk," says the commissioner.

"Our people are particularly interested in the fact that we will ship butter here from other states at \$2,000,000 worth of butter," he said.

"The butter supply is not good," he said.