

Free Pass Rule Goes In Effect At Kennel Club

LONGWOOD, Feb. 2.—(Special)—The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club will return to its old policy of free passes as a result of a change in the ruling by the State Racing Commission, Walter Connolly, general manager of the track, announced yesterday.

Passes may be obtained in Sanford at Roumillat and Anderson, Touchon's Drug Store, Mickey's Pharmacy, City Drug Company, McReynolds' Drug Store, the Smoke Shop and Bill's Package Store.

In tonight's feature race, three last out winners go to the post in a futurity sprint. They are Grand Sis, Sunflower Chef and Starry Flag. Grand Sis won Friday night's feature race in a thrilling finish with Fast Fury.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

also one of tonight's entries. Sunflower Chef gained prestige Friday night with an easy victory over Gang Guide, highly touted brother of Hi-Guide. Overnight Entries For Monday First Race—Futurity

1 Angel 2 J. J. Inn 3 Marvin Simpson 4 Alanzo 5 Angel Weather 6 Babe N 7 Lone Mary

Second Race—Futurity (Prize Half Daily Double)

1 Jay De Marco 2 Our Cash 3 Philip Morris 4 Stand Up 5 Blase Up 6 Dr. Ed 7 Smokey Mills 8 Rough Traffic

Third Race—5-16 Mile (Last Half Daily Double)

1 Willie Mite 2 Dusty Dount 3 Sweet Cash 4 Fly Foot 5 Clementina 6 Pit Fire 7 Smokey Dude 8 Irene Mac

Fourth Race—Futurity

1 Cameo Boy 2 Belle Harper 3 Jay More 4 Red Tree 5 Dorothy 6 Trickle Inn 7 Going Steady 8 Treon Tate

Fifth Race—5-16 Mile

1 Daley 2 Stay Green 3 Joe Willard 4 Just Jessie 5 Bouncing Boy 6 Grace 7 Bouncing Ben 8 Varnish

Sixth Race—Futurity

1 Joyful Morn 2 Heckless Mike 3 Tuffy 4 Lady Image 5 Pilder 6 Jerry Brock 7 Smokey Tip 8 Varnish

Seventh Race—5-16 Mile

1 Court Quilt 2 Eric 3 Marked Red 4 Tuffy Matorn 5 Sunny Lass 6 Lady Husher 7 Just Stand 8 White Zephyr

Eighth Race—Futurity

1 Ray's Image 2 Roll Fast 3 Bob Moore 4 Smokey Day 5 Cal Call 6 Red Feds

Ninth Race—Futurity

1 Sunflower Chef 2 Extra Special 3 Grand Sis 4 Fast Fury 5 Duke Hank 6 Day Mint 7 Starry Flag 8 Gold Leaf Lad

Tenth Race—5-16 Mile

1 Miami Calling 2 Monte Blue 3 Jon X 4 Court Haller 5 Mr. Fortune 6 Mormony 7 Miriam Moore 8 Tweedledee

Eleventh Race—5-16 Mile

1 Buddy 2 Goldenburg 3 Haxela Honey 4 Golden Alce 5 Lucky Mark 6 Long Guide 7 Ed Willard 8 Comin Along

'Bama Presses Tennessee In Southeastern

ATLANTA, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Credit the University of Alabama basketball team with doing things the hard way.

The Crimson Tide, which has whipped every collegiate foe in sight except Tennessee, pules tonight. Then it rolls into Knoxville for another go at Tennessee Saturday, and finally engages Kentucky in a return match at Lexington the following Monday.

That's equivalent to playing the Brooklyn Dodgers in a doubleheader, and finishing it off by tackling the New York Yankees.

'Bama, second ranking team of the conference in unofficial standings, has won 10 and lost one against conference foes this season.

Tennessee, which overwhelmed non-conference Marshall last night, 48-27, retains the conference lead as sole undefeated team. The Vols have won four straight against league opposition—Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Auburn—and lost but one contest since the season started, a 35-37 decision to defending champion Duke of the Southern Conference.

The leaders (conference games only):

| Team | W | L | P | P | P | P |
|--------------|----|---|-----|-----|-------|---|
| Tennessee | 10 | 0 | 168 | 117 | 1,000 | |
| Alabama | 10 | 1 | 386 | 305 | 900 | |
| Kentucky | 3 | 1 | 209 | 163 | 750 | |
| Auburn | 4 | 2 | 223 | 229 | 696 | |
| Miss. State | 3 | 2 | 172 | 187 | 500 | |
| L. S. U. | 2 | 3 | 218 | 209 | 400 | |
| Tulane | 2 | 4 | 179 | 189 | 333 | |
| Vanderbilt | 2 | 4 | 227 | 225 | 333 | |
| Florida | 1 | 3 | 120 | 140 | 250 | |
| Georgia Tech | 1 | 3 | 158 | 175 | 250 | |
| Georgia | 1 | 5 | 201 | 205 | 166 | |
| Mississippi | 1 | 6 | 227 | 226 | 143 | |

Feds Tangle With Ocala Here Tuesday

Seminole High School's eagles will play two contests within 24 hours when they tangle with Winter Garden there tonight and then engage the fast Ocala outfit at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon starting at 2:15 o'clock.

Winner of four out of seven contests, the Feds have shown steady improvement, their main handicap being the lack of adequate reserve strength. According to Coach McLauch, his boys will attempt to take Winter Garden in camp, but they will have real fire in their eyes when they meet Ocala. Previously, Sanford went to Ocala and lost 28 to 18 in a rough contest that had but a slight resemblance to basketball.

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FARMERS' MARKET

REPORT No. 51
SANFORD STATE FARMERS' MARKET
MISCELLANEOUS FRUIT AND VEGETABLE REPORT
of sales up to 12:01 A. M.
Feb. 1, 1942

Phone 45 L.D. 5125

FLORIDA PRODUCTS

DEANE—Bu. Hpr. Tenderloin, \$1.25-1.50. Blue Yal. \$1.25-1.50. Pole, \$1.25-1.50.

BEETS—Dox. Bu. 10c-15c.

CARROTS—Ton. Bu. fair to fee, \$1.25-1.50. Red, Hpr. \$1.25-1.50. Chinese, Crt. \$1.25-1.50.

CARROTS—Dox. Bu. 10c-15c.

CAULIFLOWERS—Crt. Fancy, \$1.25-1.50.

CELERY—Crt. \$1.25-1.50.

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FLORIDA STATE MARKETING BUREAU CO-OPERATING.

CELERY REPORT No. 9
Sanford, Florida
CARLOT SHIPMENTS OF CELERY IN THE UNITED STATES FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1942

FLORIDA: 21 divided Seminole County 16 Palm Beach 9 Barco 5 C. Calif 1 R. Calif 12

TOTAL 51

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIII

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 130

MacArthur's Forces Smash Midnight Jap Attack From Barges

Artillery Breaks Up Two Assaults From Sea As U.S. Planes Discover Approach

Batan Defenders Regain Ground

Americans Sink Two Enemy Transports; Japs Bomb Java

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Two attempts by Japanese land troops on the west coast of the Batan peninsula were repulsed with heavy enemy losses, the War Department announced today and General Douglas MacArthur's forces also successfully counter-attacked the Japanese on their right flank.

The landing attempts consisted first of a raid by special troops which were repulsed by artillery fire, and second, a more serious attempt at midnight when American planes discovered numerous barges approaching the coast under naval escort.

American and Philippine beach defense forces attacked with artillery and none of the invading group reached shore. The counter-attack, Gen. MacArthur's men overran three lines of enemy trenches, capturing considerable equipment. Japanese planes staged a heavy raid on the important island of Java.

The Dutch admit some damage to naval establishments and surrounding areas.

U. S. bombers have sunk two more Japanese transports and probably sunk another in an attempt to reach the important island of Java.

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British Admit New Retreat In Libya Fight

Three Axis Columns Push Eastward; Are More Than 110 Miles Past Benghazi

Axis Forces Pushed Eastward From Benghazi, More Than 110 Miles Past Benghazi

Three axis motorized columns are pushing eastward from Benghazi, more than 110 miles beyond the newly captured Benghazi and the British retreat to a further withdrawal between Marsa and the Libyan coast today.

The British high command said the Axis advance was "in considerable strength" and reported that engagements had taken place at Marsa, the Sidi area, and near Marsa.

Marsa, 45 miles northeast of Benghazi, is almost midway between that port and Sidi Barrani. There is no mention of Bardia, 60 miles northeast of Benghazi, which the Germans claimed to have captured. Although it lies behind the Marsa and Sidi fighting sectors, the British admitted that defense forces of some size had been bypassed by the Axis advance forces and were continuing in action.

The British command said the Fourth Indian Division, apparently fighting as a rear guard unit, was in close contact with the Axis advance units east of Bardia.

It declared that the Seventh Indian Brigade which was the last to leave Benghazi had fought its way through German and Italian tank lines with relatively few losses.

London military sources said the Russians were smashing forward around Rostov and Yekaterinograd, and Kharkov in the Ukraine, and hammering at the German wedge north of the Don of Axis with the result that their advance was being checked.

These quarters reported that the Russian advance had reached the north-south secondary railway line between Rostov and Yekaterinograd, which is about 120 miles west of Moscow.

It was noted that the former stronghold is virtually isolated with only a few troops and some equipment.

In keeping with their policy of disguising the actual progress, the Russians designated captured villages only as "K" or "X" and gave no complete picture of the situation to observers attempting to follow the armies on a map.

In general, the Russian advance was being checked by the activities of guerrillas and advance patrols and communications were disrupted. The German high command is reported to be of the opinion that the loss of a key position or the surrounding of a garrison, so it is a big advantage to delay announcement of Soviet successes.

Back in Moscow, there is much talk of a Spring offensive by the Germans, and Soviet commanders are taking a realistic view of the front.

Japanese Consuls To Return By Africa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The State Department announced yesterday that Japanese diplomatic and consular officials held in this country would be returned to Japan by way of Portuguese East Africa.

The exchange of Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives for American officials presently held in Japan or Japanese occupied areas will take place at Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. The Japanese will be taken to that point in an American ship, which then will return to the United States with American captives.

Marques by the Japanese government. Both the American and the Japanese vessels involved in this transfer will travel under a safe conduct granted by all belligerents.

More Seaport Guards Used During War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Bureau of Customs plans to station 25 additional guards at Florida seaports to enforce wartime regulations.

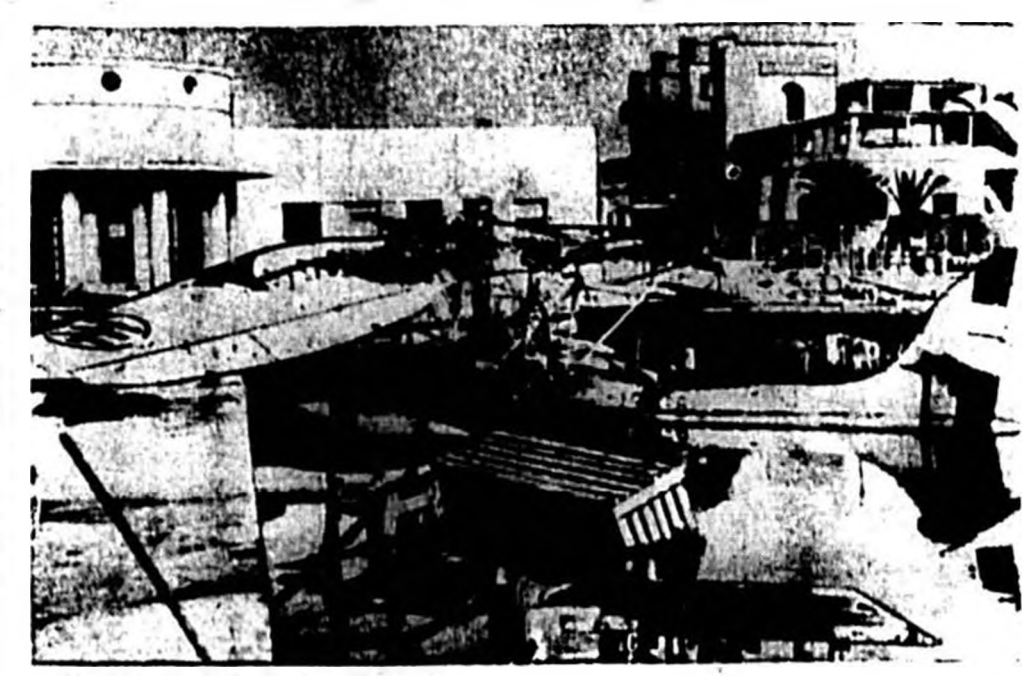
This was disclosed in recent testimony, made public Monday, before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee by Customs Commissioner W. E. Johnson. He said 250 additional guards would be needed for the entire service.

He testified they were needed "for the guarding of vessels in an international manner" to insure against violations of the export control law.

Col. J. P. Hunt was borrowed from the Marine Corps to act as administrator of the first government-controlled housing project in Alaska.

Big Movement By Allies In Pacific Is Said Under Way

Axis Claims Benghazi Retaken



This Italian seaplane carrier, captured in 1940, recaptured by Axis forces and retaken by the British in December, 1941. It was photographed when British Imperials entered the stronghold of Benghazi for the second time. The town was captured in 1940, recaptured by Axis forces and retaken by the British in December, 1941. The German claim to have taken the town again.

Number Of Tires, Tubes Issued In January Listed

Allocations Board Distributes Two-Thirds Of Quota

With certificates for 26 tires and 22 tubes being issued on Jan. 31, a total of 24 passenger tires, 17 passenger tubes, 71 truck tires, 53 truck tubes, 40 obsolete tires, 38 obsolete tubes, four tractor tires and four tractor tubes were issued by the Rationing Board during January.

The number of certificates issued amounted to approximately two-thirds of the January quota, which was announced.

The remainder of the stock that was allotted to the general tire fund, it was announced, will be returned to the County tire board, according to Mr. Peterson, Co-ordinator A. B. Peterson announced today.

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Morrison Tells Of Incidents In Life Of Navy Recruits

"We're all times now," writes Jack Morrison, son of Charles Morrison, who departed Jan. 20 for U. S. Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., and is now serving his quarantine period.

He also described incidents in his life as a recruit, and an encounter with survivors of the Atlantic.

Portions of the letter follow: "We've had our share of 'hot' but two of course we get along ship. We say up here that the Navy would be a hundred times better than a disease than cure one I am now immune to everything, small pox, cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, pneumonia, polio and even rheumatism."

"I guess you saw in the papers there was an oil tanker torpedoed about 20 miles from shore here. We were at the Post Office sending our clothes home when the survivors came in on a bus. Three persons in the boiler room were killed but we talked to the rest of them. I also had a long talk with three sailors who were rescued from a ship about a week ago."

"Planes fly overhead about every three seconds very low. One crashed about a quarter mile behind our barracks the other night but I slept through it all! Anyway no one was injured."

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U. S. Supply Of Staple Foods Is At Record Level

Two Officials State "No Occasion For Hoarding Produce"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared today that the United States has ample supplies of staple foods to meet the needs of the war.

"We have no occasion for hoarding produce," Wickard said. "The price control bill gave the Agriculture Secretary a veto power over price ceilings on farm products. Farm-minded legislators wrote in this provision in order to keep farm prices high."

The price control bill gave the Agriculture Secretary a veto power over price ceilings on farm products. Farm-minded legislators wrote in this provision in order to keep farm prices high.

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Every Hour Aids In Getting Reserves, Weapons For Singapore, Forde Says

Direct Attack On City Is Imminent

Jap Bombers Strike At Heart Of Great British Stronghold

By Associated Press

Australian Army Minister Forde today declared that the Allies are under way to counter Japan's sweep in the Far East, even as Japanese bombers struck Singapore and a Tokyo military spokesman said a direct assault against the island stronghold is imminent.

In a broadcast to Australian troops at Singapore, Mr. Forde declared that four Japanese armies are held at bay in promoting the massive and employment of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons.

By Associated Press

Japanese bombers slashed at the heart of Britain's great stronghold of Singapore today, starting some fires and causing considerable damage. The British claim only minor damage to military establishments, however, and countered with R.A.F. raids at Kuala Lumpur and Malacca.

The British view increased Japanese activity as the forerunner of an expected invasion attempt of Singapore.

American flyers, going to the aid of beleaguered Singapore, hammered Japanese-held Malacca air fields at Kuala Lumpur and Malacca from which the enemy has launched aerial thrusts at the big British naval base.

Poor visibility made it impossible to determine the results of these raids, a department spokesman said. All the American planes returned safely.

Kuala Lumpur, rich rubber center and the Malayan coastal city of Klang, are about 200 miles north of Singapore, which went under siege last Saturday after the British declared war on Japan.

Heavy black smoke floated across Singapore throughout the night from fires started by Japanese air raiders engaged in a grand-scale effort to soften up the stronghold for a final invasion thrust across the island.

The resounding thump of the thunder of intermittent artillery fire from both British and Japanese batteries on the island was heard within sight of the long, brown invading columns across the strait in Johore Bahru.

With the curtain slowly rising on the grand test for the \$100,000 island fortress, a feeling of grim confidence prevailed that the Japanese invader would be thwarted in his bid for this, his biggest and most urgently needed prize.

Opinion was divided in some quarters as to whether the Japanese would risk what certainly would be tremendous losses in an attempt to storm the island at this juncture or would be content with keeping the island under siege while diverting available forces for operations against the East Indies archipelago.

Funeral Services For Mr. Gore Announced

Funeral services for Leo Hampton Gore, 52, who died at his home in Oviedo Sunday evening, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Oviedo Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Rev. H. H. Link will conduct the service, and interment will follow at the Oviedo cemetery.

Born Feb. 6, 1889, at Shalott, S. C., Mr. Gore moved to Oviedo 23 years ago. He was one of the leading farmers of the county and was active in church work. He was well known in the Oviedo area and was chairman of the Board of School Trustees of Oviedo.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cleo Gore; three sons, Milton, Jean and Frank; and two daughters, Lucille and Elizabeth.

Australia Builds Up Defense Solidarity

MEIBOURNE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Australia swiftly developed more strength for her air, sea and land defense yesterday and had a new bill from Prime Minister Curtin for shoulder-to-shoulder solidarity with Britain.

The Australian strategy apparently was based on the belief that although Singapore, still a mighty fortress, might withstand indefinite siege, it could no longer be regarded as impregnable.

Quincy, second largest city in Canada, produces about 30 percent of the Dominion's factory output.

Rollins Promoted To Captain's Rank

George Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rollins who have resided in Sanford for the past seven years, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Engineer Corps at Orlando Air Base where he is now stationed. Capt. Rollins was graduated from the University of Florida and was a reserve officer. Before he transferred to the engineer corps he was stationed for approximately one year with the Infantry in Panama. He is 31 years of age and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

WELDERS WORK

TACOMA, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The three-day absence of welders because of an international dispute in Puget Sound's largest shipyards appeared to be ending Monday with the number of men reporting for work growing hourly.

Draft Standards To Be Lowered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Sen. Carl Levin R. Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Military Affairs, today announced that he would recommend that the draft standards be lowered.

He said that the standards for the draft should be lowered to include more men in the service.

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Ecuador And Peru Sign Treaty



Foreign Ministers of Ecuador and Peru sign the treaty settling the 111-year-old boundary dispute between the two countries. The signing took place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is one of the direct accomplishments of the recent Pan-American Conference of American Republics.

Dr. Dame Takes Over Duties Of County Health Unit Director

Cold, Starving Greeks Live Off Grass And Weeds

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Hordes of starved and shivering Greeks roam the streets of Athens living entirely on weeds and grass plucked from crevices between the cobblestones, according to the Axis magazine Survey, published at Budapest, today.

With the coal supply exhausted, the Greeks have spent the coldest winter in 20 years without heating. Industries, railways, even trolley cars are stopped because of the fuel shortage.

From Moscow, Vichy newspapers today quoted Francois Ledoux, secretary of public works, as saying that shortages of materials and fuel had created a grave situation for French industry from which "only strict discipline can save us."

Dr. Dame was appointed to the Florida State Board of Health by former Gov. Dave Sholtz. He attended the School of Public Health University of North Carolina and is a graduate of Emory University Medical College, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity. Following a year's internship at Norfolk Naval Hospital, he served "overseas" for one and a half years.

Born in Clinch county, Ga., near the Suwannee River and Okefenokee Swamp, he has lived in Florida since 1906. His wife and an eleven-year-old daughter, Nellie, The Dames are residing at 1818 Sanford Avenue.

His survivors include: her husband, Alexander, father and son, C. E. Ward both of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis of Jacksonville; also eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Erickson Funeral Home.

100,000 Men Enlisted In Navy Since Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The hundred thousandth volunteer to join the Navy since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor enlisted yesterday.

Despite the flow of volunteers, the Navy planned to continue recruiting without any curtailment.

Vehicle Tax Evaders Charged \$25 Fine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Treasury will Monday take "willful evaders" of the automobile tax to the courts in federal district courts.

Beginning Monday, every motor vehicle was supposed to have a \$25 tax stamp on it. If it was not there, the owner would be fined \$25.

At a recent appropriation for the fiscal year 1942-1943, the House passed a bill to increase the fine to \$100.

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The Sanford Herald
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GORDON DEAN, Business Manager
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at the regular advertising rates.
The Herald is a member of The
Florida Press Association and is
entitled to the use of the
Florida Press Association seal.
The Herald is not responsible
for the return of unsolicited
manuscripts or for the return
of unsolicited notices or
advertisements.
TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1942

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE SHOULD BE WORTHY OF
A GREAT LOVE: Behold what
love the Father has bestowed
upon us, that he should
send his only Son into the
world, that whosoever believeth
in him should not perish, but
have everlasting life. John 3:16

SOUTH TOWER

(Nantucket)
(From The Christian Science)

White as a whalebone stands the
church
Behind blown branches like a fan;
Its gold-crowned Lisbon Bell still
To changing sea and ship and man.
With every hour it echoes forth,
Striving to reach some foreign
shore
"This is your home," its rhythmic
cry
"You, sturdy souls, return once
more."
"You who reeled sail with confidence,
Leaping at hazards, scorning
fear,
We don't forget, we can't forget
We're ever waiting here!"

White as a whalebone stands the
church
Behind blown branches like a fan;
Its gold-crowned Lisbon Bell still
To changing sea and ship and man.

Virginia Grillely.

Trading at home is getting to
be as much a matter of necessity
as a patriotic duty.

Save your pennies. Buy De-
stiny stamps. Stamp on the Japs
with stamps.

It took Pearl Harbor to wake
America up to the realities of
war. But even the British don't
wake until after Dunkirk.

It is reported that something is
in the air for Wendell Willkie. May
they are going to make him
Republican candidate for
president.

Continence is making elaborate
arrangements for the "Third An-
tismite Bazaar." A big
bazaar better show than ever is
promised.

Business is so good in some
parts of the country that when
a tourist rolls up, a crowd
gathers around him and tries to
sell him things.

The situation is expected
to be worse before it gets any
better. You can't buy any
more, and you can't buy any
more.

Some de Valers made out
of the war, some out of the landing
troops in North Africa, and
some out of the landing
troops in North Africa.

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The Business Outlook

It is no longer a matter of speculation, nor is it any
secret, that the tourist business this winter has not come
up to previous expectations. This was to be the best ever,
and it is not even as good as last year or the year before.
It is not a complete bust, and there are those who will
tell you that it is good, with them, but on the whole one
does not have to be an expert in such matters to know
that our usual winter visitors are staying at home this
year.

Something of this nature was of course to be expected
following the surprise attack on the Pearl Harbor and
the war declarations that followed. It was too much to
hope that America could make an all out war effort, and
still have as many people as ever with time enough to
take vacations in Florida. It was to be expected that the
costs of war as reflected in higher taxes would serve some-
what to limit travel.

But something which few of us had anticipated but
which has served more than anything else to hurt the
tourist business has been the rationing of automobile
tires. The uncertainties over the possibility of replacing
present tires when they are worn out is keeping many a
family at home which would otherwise be on its way to
Florida. Fear of a blowout in some little town far from
friends and acquaintances and the inability to purchase
a new tire have certainly contributed greatly to the decline
of travel.

Some of these conditions will readjust themselves as
time goes on and more people will feel free to come to
Florida. Tire rationing will probably iron itself out so
that minimum needs are provided and the government
will probably get around to encouraging vacations in warm
climates as part of a national health program, but in the
meantime hotels, apartment houses and other businesses
dependent upon tourists can expect some lean pickings.

Fortunately for Sanford, its primary business, now
as always, is agricultural. The present outlook for farmers
seems to be more encouraging than it has been for years.
The return of large numbers of unemployed workmen
in the North to the factories and revised wage scales
indicate a strong demand for celery which ordinarily is
apt to be regarded as a luxury food. Other vegetables
grown in this section are also in strong demand.

Local business interests should receive considerable
benefit from the work now being done on the airport.
During the coming months something like a million dollars
will be spent on this project which is now being
rushed to completion as an auxiliary air base. It is prob-
ably the biggest single project ever constructed in this
vicinity.

Would You?

How good a soldier are you on the front line against
intolerance?

The other day the national anthem was sung at a public
gathering in a large Florida city. The audience stood
all except one man. Disapproving glances soon changed
to hostile attitudes and hisses. Would you have joined
that demonstration?

If you would have hissed the young man you would
try, convict and punish a fellow citizen without a hearing
without learning his side of the story. Do you want to
know his side? He was an infantile paralysis victim. His
crutches were under his seat. He was helpless to stand
until his friends had arrived, lifted him to his feet, and
placed his crutches under his arms.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is an infantile paralysis victim.
You know that. For all we know, he may need to be
helped to his feet. If you should see him sitting during
the national anthem you would understand. Why not,
then, try to give the benefit of the doubt to someone you
do not know?—Tallahassee Democrat.

Books For Soldiers

Last summer Watt Lawler's Japanese houseboy, who
has been an American a long time, thought it would be
nice if people here would send some books to Camp
Blanding where most of our Fort Myers soldiers were then
quartered. As a result of that suggestion quite a few
bundles were forwarded from here. A letter from the
post chaplain later told how much the boys appreciated it.

This exceedingly worthwhile undertaking has now
been organized on a national scale. Instead of a few
sending books to Blanding for our own soldier boy, people
all over the country are sending books to all the sol-
dier boys. In every town committees are engaged in mak-
ing collections. The books are brought from homes to
convenient receiving points from which they will be gathered
and shipped away for distribution to service men
everywhere.—Fort Myers News Press.

Tangerines Are Bright Spot In Citrus Picture

LAKELAND, Feb. 3.—(AP)—

Tangerines provided the bright
spot in the Florida citrus picture
the past week as demand for all
fruits—including competitors of
citrus—was reported slow, with
most markets weaker according to
the week-end bulletin of the
Federal-State Marketing News
Service.

Florida grapefruit also was
slightly better, but oranges were
down, with California stock
dropping much more rapidly
than Florida's on the 10 nation
markets.

Commenting on terminal mar-
ket conditions, the bulletin said
that grapefruit was "fairly
good" Saturday.

The demand for all fruits
generally was reported slow
with most markets weaker. The
terminal market for grapefruit
was "fairly good" Saturday.

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Civilians To Lecture To Blanding Soldiers

CAMP BLANDING, Feb. 3.—

(Special)—The first lecture by
civilians on world events starts
at Camp Blanding Feb. 9 with
Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith of Rollins
College of Winter Park ad-
dressing officers and men on
the topic "New Axis in the
New World."

Dr. Smith will speak to part
of the personnel on Monday and
the remainder the following day
and then to soldiers at MacDill
Field at Tampa on the same
topic Feb. 17 and 18.

The lecture is part of the War
Department's plan to familiarize
soldiers with post World War
events, with major emphasis on
the 1939-41 period. Leaders of
the movement have been selected
by the War Department.

The second civilian lecture will
be delivered Feb. 16-17 by Dr.
Rhea Marsh Smith of Winter Park
College. The lecture will be
delivered at MacDill Field at Tampa.

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MacDill Field at Tampa.

Television Progress Isn't To Be Hindered

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Television

progress, apparently, is not to
be hampered by the type of
legal battles that marked the
early years of radio-casting.

This was disclosed by the re-
cent consummation of television
patent interchange agreements
between the Don Lee Broad-
casting System and the Radio Cor-
poration of America, according
to an announcement by Thomas
A. Lee, President of the Don Lee
organization, which operates a
television station in Los An-
geles.

Negotiations for the exchange
of patents was begun in 1939
when it became apparent that
no one organization in the country
held all the patents required for
smooth day television.

3 Classroom United
At Instruction Center

CAMP BLANDING, Feb. 3.—

(Special)—Three classroom
units were organized today at
Camp Blanding for the purpose
of teaching the soldiers the
history of the United States.

The three classroom units were
organized today at Camp Bland-
ing for the purpose of teaching
the soldiers the history of the
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organized today at Camp Bland-
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United States.

MINUTE MEN OFF 42



U. S. Is Said To Have Sufficient Credit For War

WINTER PARK, Feb. 3. (Spe-
cial)—Declaring that the United
States Government has more than
enough credit at its command for
use in financing the war, Frank P.
Brooks, president of the Pitts-
burgh, Pa., First National Bank,
said today that "if the
physical materials needed for the
war program were as readily
forthcoming as the means for pur-
chasing them, the production of
established for planes, tanks, guns
and ships would have been under-
taken long ago."

Addressing a large group of
prominent economists, business
and labor leaders, and laymen at
the opening session of the sev-
enth annual Rollins College Eco-
nomics Conference in the Annie
Russell Theatre, Mr. Brooks said
that "as far as financing is con-
cerned, our problem is to intelli-
gently plan for the economic con-
duct of the war."

The nation's war program calls
for the expenditure of roughly a
little more than \$50 billion dollars,
he pointed out, "while the govern-
ment's income for 1942 is expected
to amount to a little over \$20
billion dollars, showing a \$30 bil-
lion dollar deficiency."

Regarding the problem of rais-
ing the balance, he said "it has
become increasingly apparent that
the treasury's original plan to
raise two-thirds of the war fund
through taxes and one-half by
borrowing would have to be aban-
doned."

Taxes no doubt will be raised
in every category, but raising
even half of the proposed war
expenditures by these means would
be exceedingly difficult. There-
fore the task of financing the
major share of the war costs will
fall to the nation's commercial
banking system."

RADIO NEWS

TODAY

6:00 Jim White
6:05 UP News
6:10 Greyhound Gus
6:15 Voice of Broadway
6:30 Lum and Abner
6:45 The World Today
7:00 Drama of Life
7:15 Sam Cuff "Face of the
War"

7:20 Sports Reporter
7:30 Second Husband
8:00 Court of Missing Heirs
8:30 Unannounced
8:55 Elmer Davis and the
War

9:00 The People
9:30 Report to the Nation
10:00 Glenn Miller
10:15 Public Affairs
10:30 "Wherever You Are"

10:45 News of the World
11:00 News Analysis
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra
11:30 Benny Goodman Orchestra

12:00 Linton Wells, News
12:05 Sign Off
TOMORROW

6:30 Norman Bassey and His
Fla. Cowboys
7:00 Breakfast Breviews
7:45 UP News
7:55 Weather and Time
8:30 News of the World
8:45 Organ Moods
8:50 Music Men
8:55 Virginia
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:15 American School of the
Air

9:45 UP News
10:00 Marmel
10:05 Sam Cuff
10:10 Over the Bark Fence
10:15 Myrt and Marge
10:20 Stepmother
10:25 Woman of Courage
11:00 Drama of Food
11:15 A House with Sally Marx
in It

11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 UP News
11:55 Temperature Bulletin
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Checkboard Time
12:30 Dancing
12:45 Old Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Woman in White
1:30 Radio School of the Air
1:45 Road of Life
2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:15 Super Jovian
2:30 The Goldwyns
2:45 UP News
2:55 The White
3:05 Temperature Bulletin
3:20 Palm Beauty Admire
3:35 Radio School of the Air
3:45 Captain Rogers, baritone
3:50 Radio School of the Air
3:55 Captain Rogers, baritone
4:00 Young Dr. Malone
4:15 Captain Rogers, baritone
4:20 Young Dr. Malone
4:35 Captain Rogers, baritone
4:40 Young Dr. Malone
4:45 Captain Rogers, baritone
4:50 Young Dr. Malone
4:55 Captain Rogers, baritone
5:00 Young Dr. Malone

Soldiers Exchange For New Pants

CAMP BLANDING, Feb. 3.—

(Special)—No matter how fast
a soldier wears out his trousers,
the Quartermaster's re-issue
plan at Camp Blanding doesn't
keep him waiting long for a new
pair.

It is an exchange system
where a soldier can swap a
worn-out item for a new one
whether it is a teaspoon or a
complete uniform. It works
parallel with the motor parts ex-
change system in the Quar-
termaster motor maintenance dis-
trict.

Here's a typical daily ex-
change in the office of First
Lieut. Raymond O. Crabtree,
classification officer: 250 of sol-
diers and 655 pairs of woolen
socks, 237 pairs of shoes had
222 pairs of trousers.

In a single day, the classi-
fication officer reclaimed and dis-
tributed over 16,000 pairs of
underwear.

WANTS IT RETURNED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—
When the United States fleet
visited Japan in 1908, the Japa-
nese struck off a medal com-
memorating the visit.
Henry Varnum, then a sail-
or aboard the U. S. S. Connecti-
cut, who received one, sent it to
the Brooklyn Navy Yard with
this note:
"Please return this to the Japs,
preferably in a bomb."

The United States tale output
comprises more than half the
world total.

Four-Page London Newspapers Still Carry Advertising

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—London,
where food and clothing are ra-
tioned and the shoppers are
less than 20 miles from the
enemy, is still carrying on its
newspaper advertising.
Lord and Thomas, New York
advertising firm, issuing today a
study prepared by its London
branch on British business and
advertising in the third year,
said:

"Woven deep into the ways of
democracy is advertising: a
bridge between the freedom of
people to buy and the freedom
of people to sell. No Nazi
bombing has been able to de-
stroy that bridge in Britain.

"Every advertisement appear-
ing there today is a flag of de-
fiance; is direct testimony to
someone's faith in the future; is
someone's toast to victory."
Since the Nazi invasion of
Scandinavia, whence Britain ob-
tained the bulk of its paper
pulp, British newspapers have
been reduced to four-page is-
sues and no large posters are
available.

Because of this the demand
for advertising space in Britain
far exceeds the supply, but
items advertised there include:
soap, radios, dog food, pho-
tographs, shoes, toothpaste, clear-
ance beer, fur coats, clothing.
The British government is the
largest single advertiser in the
newspapers, placing 17 percent
of all advertisements published
and even so such a major news
announcement as the rationing
order, used paid adver-
tising space.

Lord and Thomas said govern-
ment advertising has had this
effect:
"The public is developing
stronger than ever habits of
studying advertising columns
for instructions and advice of
utmost importance to their lives.
The effect of this on the future
of advertising is incalculable."

The firm concluded from its
study prepared as the United
States plunged into the war:
"Dramatic changes in our life
and business are surely ahead of
us. But this (study) will serve
its purpose if it shows one
thing: that no war—only defeat
—destroys the ways of democ-
racy, the spirit, humor and enter-
prise of a free people."

British advertising, Lord and
Thomas said, protects the ad-
vertiser's investment in trade
names, keeps contact with the
changing habits of the public
and the new markets growing
up in the war, and "fulfills its
responsibility of maintaining the
freedom of the press by non-
government support besides up-
holding public morale."

The first American warship
regularly commissioned by
George Washington on Sept. 3,
1774, was the schooner Hannan,
named and fitted at Marble-
head, Mass.

Arkansas has a town named
Hon.

JUST PHONE 311
S. H. ENGLISH
GULF SERVICE
CITY FIRST ST. & PRINCE ST.

One Lost Paper

May cancel an important deal.
Fire or theft may cause it
irreparable damage.

Complete protection is our vault
at very little cost.

The Sanford Atlantic

National Bank

Member FDIC

NOTICE!

To AMERICAN Policyholders —

YOUR TIMES ARE WORTH MORE THAN MONEY!
If stolen, the AMERICAN will promptly pay the loss. It
insured for Theft... But your first concern is protection
— your money stays on deposit!

There are nothing to take more chances placing them
than money... Your car should be locked when parked
... It should be put in the garage at night—the car
locked—the garage door locked... and the money
remains safely insured!

See the local representative of the American for
further advice for protection of your home.

See the local representative of the American for
further advice for protection of your home.

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Social And Personal Activities

MRS. LOURINE BEAL, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Althean Club of the first Baptist Church will have its regular monthly meeting at the annex at 7:30 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Metherell, Mrs. E. M. Hopper and Mrs. L. Lyons.

WEDNESDAY
The regular luncheon meeting of the Women's Club will be held at 12:30 P. M. It will be followed at 1:00 o'clock by the twelfth annual Animated Magazine to which all friends of the club are invited.

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Miss Valerie Wells on West First Street at 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Lake Mary Community Center at 10:00 A. M. for an election of officers. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The regular meeting of Seminole Chapter Two, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 P. M. The Obligation Ceremony will be given. All members are urged not to forget their "sunshine gift."

The Red Cross sewing rooms will be in charge of Mrs. G. H. Brown for the morning session. The Townsend Club will meet at the Court House at 7:30 P. M. A meeting of Bundles for Blue Jackets will be held at the home of Mrs. I. D. Martin at 3:30 P. M.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will sponsor a benefit bridge party for the Red Cross War Fund at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. The public is invited to participate.

U.D.C. Entertained By Mrs. G. D. Bishop

Mrs. George D. Bishop entertained at her home in Rose Court on Friday afternoon for members of the U. D. C. Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison followed by the Salute to the Flag. It was announced that the offer of Curtis Publishing Company had been accepted to use the U. D. C. name for subscriptions with part of the proceeds to be retained by the chapter.

A motion was made to hold the next meeting of the chapter Tuesday morning in this month at the Woman's Club in order to say for the Red Cross in conjunction with the regular meeting.

Members were reminded to observe the birthday of Sidney Lanier, noted poet whose birthday is Feb. 3. Mr. Lanier was born in Macon, Ga., Feb. 3, 1842. He served as a private in the Confederate Army later studying law and practicing in Macon. Abandoning his law practice Mr. Lanier wrote music and poetry and from 1879 until the time of his death in Lynn, N. C., on Sept. 7, 1881, he taught English literature in Johns Hopkins University. Some of Mr. Lanier's best known works are "Corn," "Claves," "The Bee" and "The Dove."

Following a routine business discussion and a social period, the hostess served refreshments.

A vault was made for the body of George Washington under the dome of the Capitol but it was decided to inter him at Mt. Vernon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bonnie Deeth
Miss Bobbie Goph
Miss Nellie Freeman
Miss Jane Harris
Miss Morris

NEW ARRIVALS

Miss Zora Mathers, Miss Clara Hocking, Miss Alice Slaton, Miss Johnnie Saul and Harvey Hale.

Miss Dighton Wins High Score Prize

Miss Mary Dighton was the recipient of the high score prize at the meeting of the Lake Mary Community Center at 10:00 A. M. for an election of officers. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Methodist Circle Has Regular Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Circle Three of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith on West Third Street yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Ida Chamberlain as co-hostess.

The devotion was conducted by Mrs. John Vaughn, who also read the poem, "The Builder." Mrs. I. D. Martin spoke of the need of women's help in the organization of defense projects throughout the nation. Mrs. H. W. Mayer, a visitor who has recently returned from the Canal zone, gave an interesting account of living conditions there.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Those present were: Mrs. George M. O'Connell, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Z. B. Ittiff, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. E. A. Londonberg, Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan, Mrs. Chester Daniels, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. P. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Mayers, Mrs. H. C. Altman, Mrs. L. T. Doss, Miss Beale Zachary and the hostesses.

Miss Albritton And W. J. Ward Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albritton of Sanford announced the marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to Walter J. Ward of Bradenton. The ceremony was performed on Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. G. H. Watson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Bradenton.

Mrs. Ward was graduated from Bradenton High School in 1939. Mr. Ward, a former resident of Sanford, was graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1938. He is a 1940 graduate of the University of Florida and a member of the United States Reserve Corps.

The young couple are at home to their friends at the Schults Apartments in Bradenton.

Miss Wylene Willis To Wed Rev. Griner

Miss Wylene Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Willis, has announced plans for her marriage to the Rev. V. M. Griner of Dade City. The marriage will be performed tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Assembly of God Church, located at the corner of Geneva and Elm Avenues.

Miss Willis attended the local schools and for the past two years has been employed by the McCrory Company. The Rev. Griner is a native of Dade City where he finished school. For the past three years he has been pastor of the Assembly of God Church there.

No formal invitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

St. Theresa Church Guild Has Meeting

Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Mrs. A. L. Bels, co-hostesses of Monday afternoon to members of St. Theresa Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church at the home of the former in Bradenton.

Reports of the various departments of church services were discussed and an announcement made for the mission study during Lent, which will be "Christianity and Democracy in America." The book will be studied every Monday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock during Lent at the Parish House.

Mrs. E. Krueger, chairman of promotion for the Diocese, will be guest speaker at the next auxiliary meeting to be held on Feb. 16. Her subject will be "The Value of Promotion in Your Parish."

After the business meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

Arthur Beckwith, Jr., Honored At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckwith entertained with a chili supper at their home on Sunday evening in honor of their son, Arthur, Jr., who left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position in the office of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Following the supper the guests attended to the reading of a letter from home. There singing the party with the guest of honor.

Miss Zora Mathers, Miss Clara Hocking, Miss Alice Slaton, Miss Johnnie Saul and Harvey Hale.

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Personals

crucians of Mrs. T. S. Davis will regret to learn of her illness at her home on West First Street.

Mrs. Fordyce Russell who has been ill for the past week at her home in Washington Court, is able to be out again.

Miss Helen Garner has as her guest at her home on Holly Avenue, Miss Virginia Burns of Tucker, Ga.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greentree and son, Billy, have recently moved to Sanford from New Smyrna and are now residing at 701 Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. J. O. Keeling and son, Jackie, have arrived from Trinidad, British West Indies, to visit it for some time, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Deeten.

Ed Ward has been removed from the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital to his home in Mayfair, after being treated for injuries which he suffered in a fall Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs has returned from Gainesville where she spent the weekend with her son Earl Higgs. She was accompanied and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. there by Miss Alice Higgs, who will remain for a visit of about two weeks.

The piano recital which was scheduled to be given by the pupils of Miss Margaret L. Davis at the Woman's Club on Thursday evening has been postponed indefinitely because of illness in her family.

POSTPONEMENT

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MIAMI SEEKS INDUSTRIES

MIAMI, Feb. 3, AP.—This vacation area yesterday named State Senator Ernest R. Graham its "special ambassador" to Washington and provided \$10,000 for his use in seeking to align resort industries with national defense production.

"Let's Axe The Axis... Buy Victory Bonds"

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Students League of many nations from the Practical Bible Training School of Longmont, N. Y., who will give a program of films and music at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Magazine Is Ready For Publication

The twelfth annual animated magazine of the Woman's Club is ready for publication with Mrs. James Moughton arranging the pages. Mrs. R. W. Ruprecht is editor and publisher of the magazine which will be presented at the club house tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

It was announced this morning that Mrs. Glenn E. McKay will read the advertisement, "An Advertising Man's Day", arranged by Robert Highleyman, Jr. A special feature of the magazine will be the sale by Mr. A. M. Phillips, "The White Girls of Dore", which has a special arrangement including the 21 South American Countries, composed by Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, as an added verse. Miss Margaret Davis will accompany Mrs. Phillips at the piano.

An invitation has been extended by Mrs. Highleyman, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, sponsor of the magazine, to all interested persons and friends of the club to attend the publication.

One of the churches destroyed in Manila is the famous Sebastian Church, which was moved piece-meal from Belgium to the Philippines.

Farmers Assured Of Sufficient Equipment

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3, AP.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said today adequate steps had been taken to assure farmers of sufficient equipment and machinery to attain their increased 1942 production goals, the greatest in our Nation's history.

Speaking on the National Farm and Home Broadcast, Wickard expressed confidence in agriculture's ability to meet increased needs, and particularly emphasized the importance of oil bearing crops—soy beans, peanuts and flax.

Seventeen Brought Before Municipal Court For Trial

Ten white cases and seven Negro cases were brought before Municipal Court for trial yesterday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock when court convened.

White cases, together with charges and sentences follow: Walter Lee Robinson, traffic violation, \$25 or 15 days; Dan Campbell, parking on wrong side of street, bond forfeited; Alice Wiggins, assault, case continued; Ben Gibson, drunk and disorderly, \$20 or 10 days; Mrs. Lee Stevens, driving on wrong side of street, \$25 or 15 days; Don Ford Bryson, reckless driving, case continued; Lawrence C. Harrison, drunk case, case continued; J. H. Jones, Schultz Jr., traffic violation, \$10; Herschel Myrl Hudson, vagrancy, straight 15 days; Milton Farnham, vagrancy, straight 30 days; Paul Wiley Alfred, drunkenness, 45 or 15 days; Grey Henson, reckless driving, \$25 or 15 days; Ben Henson, drunkenness, bond forfeited.

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Men's Felt (Cleaned and Blocked)

HATS 65c

Dresses 65c

Suits 65c

Pants 30c

CLEANED & PRESSED
CASH & CARRY
ASK ABOUT OUR
ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SERVICE

LANEY DRY CLEANING CO.

110 EAST SECOND ST. TELEPHONE 365

Special Offer!

To Those Who Have Loved Ones In The MILITARY SERVICE

Send Them The Herald

To parents and friends of the Seminole County men in any branch of the armed service, The Herald gladly makes this offer—

\$3.00

For One Year's Subscription
—Regular Rate \$9.00

Clip and Mail This Coupon

The Sanford Herald
Sanford, Florida

Attached find \$_____ for which please send The Herald to the following men in military service.

Date _____ Signed _____

Every Day a Letter from Home

There is no one as lonesome as a youngster away from home... There is nothing more cheerful or comforting than a letter from home... and we know that regardless of how good intentions may be it is impossible to write an interesting and "newy" letter every day.

His own home paper with news about his friends will be most welcome... the mail will be something to look forward to especially if he is expecting his copy of The Sanford Herald.

See that your son, brother or sweetheart is included in this special subscription offer.

Regular Rate \$9.00 Now to Service Men \$3.00

Mail the Coupon or Phone 148

This Special Rate For Subscriptions To Service Men Only

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

—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

VOLUME XXXIII

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 131

"Great" Aid Is Said On Way To Pacific Fronts

Allied Generalissimo Wavell Pleads For United Forces To Battle For Time

Singapore Guns Bombard Enemy

Nippons Launch New Air Assaults On Island Fortress

(By Associated Press)

Allied Generalissimo Sir

Archibald P. Wavell an-

nounced today that the

United States and Britain

are sending "great rein-

forcements" to the south-

west Pacific battle area and

called for the "United Na-

tions" forces to fight for

time until the reinforcements

arrive.

Singapore's artillery heavily

bombarded the Japanese

on the Malay mainland oppo-

site Singapore Island today as

enemy air raiders launched new

attacks on the island fortress.

There were almost no signs

of life on the British side

of the strait yesterday and Brit-

ish planes, who ranged as much

as 60 miles north into the Ma-

laya peninsula to blast the air-

port at Kluang and machine gun

positions along the roads, brought

back this information on what

the invaders were doing. Some

of the Japanese troops were

seen in the strait yesterday.

The Japanese troops were

seen in the strait yesterday.

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Defense Funds Requested Of Commissioners

Council Budget For Appropriation Of \$5,000 Presented

(By Associated Press)

Recommending that the Board

of County Commissioners set up

a fund of \$5,000 for Seminole

County Defense Council work for

Feb. 1 to July 1, Chairman J. L.

Insley appeared before the Com-

missioners at their regular monthly

meeting yesterday and present-

ed the proposed budget for the

Defense Council for the five

months period as submitted to him

by the 12 committee chairmen of

the council. O. P. Herndon, clerk

of the Circuit Court, said today

Mr. Insley revealed that \$974.49

has been spent by the local council

during the first nine months of

its operation. This money came

from the County Commission,

which, under a recent law passed

by the legislature, is authorized

to finance defense work, although

it is not mandatory. It was stated

that no action on the recommendation

was taken at the meeting.

Mr. Herndon pointed out that

the Commission has taken over

the maintenance of the Armory,

including a caretaker, and has

appropriated funds for expenses

incurred by the Home Defense

Unit.

Commissioners agreed to rent

the land for the gardening and

canning project for six months.

This project supplies food for the

budget, and grows and grows on

the land. The project is to be

carried out by the Home Defense

Unit. The project is to be

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Released by the Navy Department, this photo shows the actual bombing of the U.S.S. Arizona by Japanese warplanes in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7. The great control tower of the mighty battle wagon is breaking over after repeated hits with heavy bombs. Dense smoke is rising from the waist of the ship.

Axis Troops In Africa Push On Toward Derna

Russians Make Power Drive, Forcing Foe Back To Smolensk

(By Associated Press)

Axis forces claimed today

they are pushing forward on

Derna, 160 miles northeast of

Benghazi and 95 miles from

Tobruk, and the British admitted

a guard retirement from the posi-

tions about Derna.

The Russian government news-

paper today claimed a fierce pow-

er drive west of Moscow is driv-

ing the Germans back to the key

invasion base of Smolensk.

Against the constant inroads of

plagues, creeping revolt, hunger

and lack of fuel, Germany is en-

gaged in a tremendous mid-winter

attempt to mobilize subdued and

trampled Europe for the spring

offensive which Adolf Hitler has

promised the German people.

This is the picture contained in

both private advice to the Asso-

ciated Press from persons at the

few remaining neutral listening

posts on the German frontier, and

in disclosures from within the

borders of both the reich and her

allies.

Last night from Norway to the

Black sea, the German myste-

rious upon middle-Europe the

sound of a series of restrictions

on civilian railway travel in less

than three weeks, in an effort

to set men, arms and supplies

to the Russian front.

The strain on long-distance

transport to the eastern fighting

area is not, however, the only

reason for the curtailment of train

freights. Lack of coal and oil

in all the countries linked to the

Axis is an important factor. An-

other is the conversion of many

coaches into armaments trains and

even stationary barracks for

troops. Still a third is the prob-

lem of repairing worn-out rolling

stock under an economy geared

almost 100 percent to armament

Norfolk Man Will Speak To Division Of Traffic Group

Local Headquarters Says "Registrants Are Not Draftees"

(By Associated Press)

L. R. Powell, Jr., co-receiver

of the Seaboard Air Line Rail-

way, Norfolk, Va., will bring an

important message to shipper

and growers of this section

when he will appear before the

Central Florida Traffic Club as

principal speaker Thursday 7

P. M. at the Angelbitt Hotel in

Orlando, according to Frank L.

Tourtellot, president.

Warren Roberts, editor of the

Orlando Morning Sentinel, will

introduce Mr. Powell to club

members and guests, and the

session will be presided over by

Mr. Tourtellot, it was stated.

Because of the importance of

railroad transportation, particu-

larly in war time, members

have expressed satisfaction over

the fact that Mr. Powell has

chosen as his subject "The part

the Railroad Must Play in Win-

ning the War."

His long service in the trans-

portation field has passed through

one World War conflict, and

the message he will bring to

his listeners is expected to be

based upon past experiences, as

well as recent day methods em-

ployed by railroads.

Mr. Powell's visit to Orlando

should not only result in answer-

ing many questions confronting

shippers, but also alleviate

anxiety felt by perishing ship-

pers, even during normal con-

ditions, it was stated.

Entertainment appropriate for

the dinner-meeting will be in

charge of D. M. Wherretter,

chairman.

His long service in the trans-

portation field has passed through

one World War conflict, and

the message he will bring to

his listeners is expected to be

based upon past experiences, as

Men Taking Exam For Army Should Keep Employment

Local Headquarters Says "Registrants Are Not Draftees"

(By Associated Press)

When registrants leave to go

to the Army pre-induction

Station in Orlando it should be

understood by both employer

and his employee that since the

young man is merely going to

take a physical examination and

is not "in the Army," he should

not be discharged from his job,

E. B. Carter of the local draft

office stated this morning.

"A man is not in the Army

until he has taken the oath at

Induction Center and sometimes

60 days may lapse between the

time registrants pass the phys-

ical examination and are called to

report to Camp Harding.

"Neither should a registrant

resign from his job before he

is definitely sworn into Selec-

tion Service," Mr. Carter con-

tinued. "This is clearly stated

in the written instructions

which are presented to selec-

tees.

Their instructions say: "If you

are employed remind your em-

ployer that there is a possibility

that you may be selected when

you report for induction into the

Army. Ask him to hold your

job for you until you are certain

of induction. If accepted, notify

him at once by mail. If you sell