

Mexico May Have 'Juan Doughboy' Just Like Ours

Army Observers From Below Rio Grande Like What They See

LEBANON, Tenn., May 21.—Juan Doughboy will be Mexico's counterpart Johnny Doughboy, if Mexican Army observers, sent here to witness Second Army maneuvers, have their way.

Focusing their interest on a mobile unit that supplies troops in the field with bread and pastry, the relievers became highly enthusiastic over three large wall tents containing three gasoline ovens and a gasoline mixer capable of producing 2,500 loaves of bread a day.

"Your bread is delicious," said Captain (First Class) Ignacio Martinez (Felix). "And the way you turn it out!"

The Captain explained that the Mexican soldier receives a daily ration of two loaves of bread known as bolillo (pronounced bolillo) it is twice as long as the average loaf of American bread, tapered at the ends has a furrow in the center, and is made of coarse wheat and leavening.

"But we have no facilities for making it in the field," the Captain, who is connected with the Mexican Quartermaster Corps, explained. "When we go out into the field, we take bread with us."

Bolillo is an important staple item in the Mexican soldier's diet, Captain Uribe asserted. That, he said, was responsible for his enthusiasm over our dough making and mixing equipment.

Salt tablets, given to Second Army troops in the field to replace the deposits of salt which are lost in perspiration, also occupied the Captain's attention. That was something new to the Mexican Army observer. At first he believed that the little white pills handed to the soldiers contained ingredients which constituted a military secret. But when he heard that they were salt tablets, he was surprised.

"No," he said in answer to a query, "we have never given salt to our troops. Instead, we hand them lemons or give them lemonade." Mexico, he revealed, has an abundance of lemons.

In addition, he revealed, the Mexican soldier receives a variety of oatmeal flavored with chocolate and "arroz con leche" (rice

Chances Are Good For Marriage Very Before End Of '43

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Features Writer

If there's a man lurking around your doorstep, or if you have your correspondence list, shut off Granny's wedding dress, girl—the chances are he'll propose this year.

The lowering of the draft age and the vast increase in the armed forces are expected to make 1943 a banner year for marriages.

What's more, there's strong possibility that you'll be married in June, that it will be near his camp or station and that you'll support yourself.

Anyway, that's what the jewelers believe, and they have been busy preparing statistics. A tremendous postwar jewelry business is anticipated when more than a million homes will be established after the war.

Girls may do temporarily without all the things they've dreamed of—an engagement ring, shining silver, fine china, a grand father clock but they won't give them up for good.

In Washington Cupid inadvertently aided the housing shortage by uniting over 40 percent more couples in 1942 than in the previous year. Even in nearby Haiti more an aircraft production center, over 25 percent more weddings were recorded.

Large cities such as Chicago, Boston, Milwaukee, Youngstown, Akron, Columbus and New York all show a decrease in marriages because of the number of slight-men in service. In the south where there is a large concentration of army camps, cities such as San Antonio and Miami led the field in 1942 with increases of more than 50 percent over the 1941 marriage totals, while San Diego, the great naval training center, showed a marriage increase of more than 150 percent.

Two-thirds of the 1,800,000 brides of 1942 were married to service men.

German Tennis Star Captured In Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 21 (AP)—

Allied authorities announced without elaboration that German tennis champion, was among the prisoners captured in the Tunisia campaign.

A Davis Cup team star, Grimm was reported in advance from Beilun in August, 1940 to have been called to military service with an anti-aircraft unit.

Grimm's sports career was interrupted by a sentence May 14, 1938, to a year in prison on a morals charge. He was freed on parole after serving seven months. The United States later refused him a visa to enter 1939 competition at Forest Hills, Queens.

OPA Orders New Ban On Pleasure Driving

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—

The Office of Price Administration Wednesday night ordered a drastic new ban on non-essential driving in 12 Eastern States, the District of Columbia and eight Eastern counties of West Virginia and warned that harsh penalties including denial of ration coupons be invoked against violators.

The ban became effective at noon Thursday.

No cut in values of A, B or C ration coupons is involved.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said the drastic action was necessary because the available gasoline supply has hit "an all-time low" and must not be dissipated.

U. S. And British Supplying Food In Middle East

Essential Products Provided 80,000,000 Who Are Cut Off

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Essential supplies for 80,000,000 civilians in the Middle East who were cut off from sources in the Balkans and Burma by the war are being provided by the United States and Great Britain and by increased local production. American agencies affiliated with the Middle East supply center reported recently through the Office of War Information.

In the two years since establishments of the supply center the United Nations have sent to the Middle East 1,500,000 tons of goods, including 600,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 tons of fertilizer, 47,000 tons of cotton goods, 147,000 tons of sugar and 638,000 tons of other supplies. Of the sugar 88,000 tons were sent to the Red Sea area and 59,000 to the Persian Gulf. General supply shipments included 452,000 tons to the Red Sea and 184,000 tons to the Persian Gulf.

Inside WASHINGTON

Secretary Ickes Excellent Choice to Deal With Lewis

Coal Trust Seen as Miner Concession to Government

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

SOMETHING QUEER characterizes the current 15-day struggle between the anthracite and bituminous mine strikers and the United States government. Far be it from me to suggest that there was anything phony about it, but its sequence of manifestations was odd.

The miners, as we know, wanted more pay, to meet increased living costs. The owners, as usual, didn't want to dig it up. The government, in war charge of the situation, was slow in ordering a boost. That was the signal for the mine workers' head, John L. Lewis, to decrease strike measures whether to be considered as an emergency ownership.

The discussion frayed. A strike was imminent. It promised to be of vital importance at a time like this.

The strain grew worse and worse.

At the juncture, unexpectedly, John Lewis proclaimed a two-week truce.

The very verge of a split was arrived at.

At that juncture, unexpectedly, John Lewis proclaimed a two-week truce.

Lewis and Ickes confabulated together into the innermost detail.

The very verge of a split was arrived at.

At that juncture, unexpectedly, John Lewis proclaimed a two-week truce.

OFF THE ELBOW

Clayton Ferguson Jones and Marjorie Alton were shopping and couldn't find what they wanted.

Mrs. R.R. Deas seemed to be finding better luck. — Francis Roosevelt, III was setting a brisk pace as walked along smoking a cigarette in a snazzy holder.

Marjorie Coghurn wants to know if anybody knows a personal for the paper. — Elizabeth Letter went to the dentist in the heat of the day. — Peg Dyson is glad to be through with the special course she was taking at Tully and says she's going up North where it's cool. — Price Angel has to explain to his public why he'll close on Mondays. — Fannie Davis and her mother, Mrs. E.W. Biggers are proud of their brother-in-law and son-in-law and have reason to be, he's a sergeant. — Mrs. Sidney (Lieutenant) Talbot was getting books for her Navy husband to read. — with her at the library I saw Mrs. Robert (Lieutenant) Prettyman looking for some reading matter for herself. — Mr. Wright (the special delivery man) is kept busy lately. — Helen Smith is going to visit her Army husband soon. — Mrs. Ed. Lamy was glad to see the rain on her lawn and flowers.

—The sixth of New Zealand's population is under arms.

Martinique has an area of 385 square miles.

Radio sets in tanks cost about \$800 each.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF LANDOWNERS OF FLAVIA BRADSHAW DISTRICT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO ELECT A REPRESENTATIVE OF SAID DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the owners of lands situated in FLAVIA BRADSHAW DISTRICT of Seminole County, Florida, will be held at the office of A. H. WEAVER, said District Representative, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of June, 1943, for the purpose of electing one substitute for said District for a term of three years, which election every owner of land in the District shall be entitled to vote in person or by proxy in writing duly signed and attested to in accordance with the laws of this State. District boundaries may be represented by their officers or duly authorized agents. The owners of lands situated in the District in such District shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the purpose of holding such election.

JOHN D. HICKS, District Representative.

CHARLES F. STEWART, A. H. WEAVER, A. Board of Supervisors of Seminole County, Florida.

WE BUY

OLD NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, SCRAP IRON AND METAL.

Phillips Junk Shop
Holly & Commercial Ave.
Phone 9142

OPA Orders New Ban On Pleasure Driving

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Lewis Mine Workers Ask A.F.L. Affiliation

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—William Green announced Wednesday that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers had filed a formal application to return to membership in the American Federation of Labor.

Green, president of the A.F.L., said the miners filed application for a charter which was received at a regular meeting of the executive council.

A committee, Green said, will be appointed to act upon the application "in an orderly and sympathetic way."

Lewis, who walked out of the Federation after its 1935 conversion, had organized the CIO, made his application with no advance notice, although there had been hints of some development in labor circles for months.

Green himself said he had received "no advance notice" prior to the formal application. Mine Workers out of the CIO last October took a row with Philip Murray, its president, and his party in the same year in the election of the new union.

James D. Thompson, United Mine Workers' National Secretary, said the application was "a step toward the re-organization of the United Mine Workers in the A.F.L. system."

He said the application was "a step toward the re-organization of the United Mine Workers in the A.F.L. system."

252 Candidates To Graduate May 24 From University

GAINESVILLE, May 21.—(Special)—The University of Florida will close out its 1942-43 year on May 24 when 252 candidates for degrees are expected to receive 255 degrees in a commencement program featuring Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, as speaker. Walter M. Turner of Sanford is among the graduates.

In a baccalaureate sermon on the preceding Sunday, the Reverend Joseph Patrick Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, will be the speaker.

Many of the young men to be graduated at this time are scheduled to go immediately into the armed forces of the country, some through various reserves in which they enlisted early in the year, some through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and others through operation of the draft.

Three persons in the group are candidates for two degrees each. There are 239 candidates for bachelors degrees, nine for masters six for doctor of laws, and one for doctor of philosophy.

Among the candidates are: St. Augustine—Clifford S. Athey, BPA; Raymond F. Cole, Jr., BAC; John A. Crookshank, Jr., BCE. ST. PETERSBURG—Francis H. Auermann, BBBA; Wilbert R. Canning, BBBA; Robert J. Cummings, BIE; Lemuel E. Cunningham, BSA; Irving Cypen, LLB; David W. Miller, BBA; Charles M. Phillips, Jr., BA; David M. Walker, BBA; Randolph T. Weddings, BBA. SANFORD—Walter M. Turner, BSA; Edward A. Lanr, BBRA. SARASOTA—Morton L. Augustine, BME; Randolph Y. Moberly, LLB; Ingle, BSA. STUART—Howard N. Edis, BME.

OCALA—Sam L. Pyles, BA; George H. Wessel, Jr., BA; OGDON—LAWAHA—Herbert A. Hummel, BA. ORLANDO—Hartwig Achenbach, BS; Robert J. Bishop, LLB; Austin A. Carrus, BBA; Bennett, Donald, Jr., BSA; Harold W. Goforth, BBBA; James C. Robinson, BA; Louis C. Trapp, BBBA.

The concertina was invented by an Englishman in 1829.

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THRILLINGLY... TENSELY COURAGEOUSLY... Holmes outwits the GESTAPO!

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON

BANK PATHEORHE
NIGEL BRUCE

Your **HERALD CARRIER** Will Call To **Collect Tomorrow!**

Saturday is collection day with him and is the day he's required to pay his paper account. He is counting upon his customers to cooperate with him by having his money ready when he calls.

Your carrier sacrifices his beauty sleep, goes out in the cold, heat, rain or shine to bring you the latest news of the world.

If he should fail to give you the service you expect kindly discuss it with him when he comes to collect, he will appreciate suggestions.

Please do not ask him to come back 3 or 4 times to collect as his time is limited. We will highly appreciate your cooperation.

THANKS

The Sanford Herald

SAFETY FOR THE FUTURE

Have for the future that will be America's tomorrow? Have for the present that will be tomorrow? The World's War Council, a group of the world's leading statesmen, has decided that the only way to insure the future of our country is to have a strong, united, and democratic government. This is the only way to insure the future of our country.

Florida

RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON

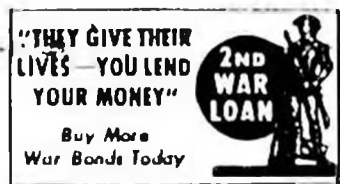
ROY ROGERS

COMING: SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IN PEACE OR IN WAR... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PICTURE THAT STIRRED THE HEART SO DEEPLY!

Today's greatest drama inspired by the book that shook the world!

Stalin



Jap Bombers Attack Ships Around Attu

Chinese Report Jap Preparation For Major Offensive In The Yangtze Area

In the Aleutians, the Japs made the first counter-thrust of the American occupation of the island, sending over 15 bombers which were driven off in an attempted attack on American warships.

After Leading Raid On Wake



Standing before his Liberator bomber at a South Pacific base is Col. C. F. Levy, of Hartford, Wis. He is pictured shortly after his return from the recent raid on enemy held Wake Island.

Levee Breaks As Flood Hits Record Level

Mississippi Reaches 38.9 Feet Near St. Louis, Mo., Highest In Nearly 100 Years

Levee breaks along an extensive part of the swollen Mississippi River today forced the evacuation of hundreds of more families and inundated thousands of more acres in the flood ridden middle west.

Fight Gas Tank Fire After Bomber Crash



Firemen blanket a burning gas tank on the site of a bomber crash after it went up in flames when a four-engine Liberator bomber crashed into a field near the Municipal Airport.

Greatest Raid Of War Made On Germany

Over 2,000 Tons Of Explosives Dropped On Key Rail And Canal Hub Of Ruhr

A mighty fleet of RAF bombers made the greatest air raid in all its history last night, dropping over 2,000 tons of bombs on Dortmund, a rail and canal hub of the industrial Ruhr Valley.

Penn Train Is Wrecked And 14 Are Killed

DELAIR, N.J., May 24 (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, bound for Philadelphia, was wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey city last night, killing 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others.

Holland Predicts Legislature May End Work Soon

TALLAHASSEE, May 23 (AP)—The Florida legislature today sent to Governor Holland the third cent pack cigarette tax he recommended to raise funds for old age pensions and aid to county government.

Major Bills Enacted And Minor Matters Nearing Completion

TALLAHASSEE, May 23 (AP)—The Florida legislature today enacted major bills and minor matters, including the third cent pack cigarette tax.

CITY BRIEFS

Joseph A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, is now stationed with the Army Medical Division at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

89 Others Injured As Crowded Passenger Train Jumps Tracks

DELAIR, N.J., May 24 (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, bound for Philadelphia, was wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey city last night, killing 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others.

Fisherman Is Killed In Plane Accident

TITUSVILLE, May 24 (AP)—William Edward Colton, 32, a commercial fisherman residing at Shiloh, was killed at 8:30 A.M. Friday by the propeller of a small Navy plane while he was engaged in fishing in Mosquito Lagoon.

Captain Holtzclaw Awards Army-Navy E

Capt. Charles Holtzclaw, a former member of the Sanford Police force, and recently returned from active duty with the Army on Guadalcanal, presented the Army-Navy E award to air-craft factory workers in Detroit, Mich. recently.

Albert H. Zittrower Receives Promotion

KRESLER, Wis., May 23 (AP)—Albert H. Zittrower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zittrower, Sanford, was promoted to the grade of private first class this week and enrolled in Kresler's huge B-34 Liberator mechanics school.

Blindfolded Students Disassemble Engines

While blindfolded, two 18-year-old students of the airplane engine mechanics course at the Sanford School for the War Production Workers succeeded last week in completely disassembling in proper order a Pratt Whitney Wasp aircraft engine, according to Dudley McCown, instructor.

Conflicts In OPA Delay Raising Of Potato Ceilings

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Conflicts in the Office of Price Administration today delayed raising of potato ceilings.

Pfe. George Hines, Wild Cat Strikes Stop Coal Mining In Alabama Area

BIRMINGHAM, May 23 (AP)—Wild cat strikes by the Pfe. George Hines, wild cat strikes stop coal mining in Alabama area.

War Labor Board Indicates Concessions To John L. Lewis

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The War Labor Board today indicated concessions to John L. Lewis.

ODT Cuts Gas For Trucks In East By 40 Percent

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation today cut gas for trucks in the East by 40 percent.

Wilson Says Poultry Feed Situation Is Becoming Serious

JACKSONVILLE, May 23 (AP)—The poultry situation in the United States is becoming serious, according to Secretary of Agriculture Charles Wilson.

Appeals On Slots Are Dismissed By Smith

By order of Judge M. B. Smith of the Circuit Court, appeals on slot machine cases were dismissed.

\$60 More Contributed To Blood Bank Fund

An additional contribution of \$60 from the employees of the Sanford Steam Electric Station at Lake Monroe to the Sanford County Blood Bank was acknowledged today by officials of the Rotary Club.

Walter R. McGill Finishes Radio Course

MICHAEL CITY, Ind., May 23 (AP)—Walter R. McGill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McGill, has completed a month's radio course at the Navy's radio technical school at the Naval Air Station at Michael City, Ind.

Sanford Navy Boxing Instructor Was Former University Champion

Another inter-division boxing match will be held at the Municipal Ball Park Thursday evening, when a boxing team from the Mid-bourne Naval Air Station will meet the Sanford team.

Shows Fail To Dampen USO Picnic

Two WAAs from Daytona Beach helped entertain the USO picnic for sailors, hostesses and at Evansdale in Lake Mary.

Glenn Swape Passes Exams For Combat

Robert Swape, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swape of Country Club, Sanford, has passed his college course and physical tests at Camp Croft, S. C.

John Evans Finishes At Boys' School

John Evans, son of Frank Evans of Lake Mary, graduated yesterday at the 122 annual Commencement of the New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, N. H.

Officials Consult With Navy About Road 44

Another step toward road improvement of Road 44 from Sanford to Geneva and Mims was taken Monday morning when Edward H. Harney, chief of the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Towell and J. B. Smith, representative of the Florida Highway Dept., met with J. H. DeWitt, chief engineer of the State Road Dept., and several officials at the Jacksonville office.

Weather

Florida: Few scattered showers this afternoon; 65-75. Georgia: Occasional showers this afternoon, possibly in parts and east tonight.

The Sanford Herald

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HOLLAND L. DEAR Editor

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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1933

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BUT SOME OF US TRY BY EVERY EXPEDIENT TO SEPARATE OUR CHILDREN THE VERY THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE REAL MEN AND WOMEN OF THEM.

We are the Builders of Ships (From The Washington Post)

We are builders of ships, the dreamers in steel. Fasting the line and curve of metallic hulls, we design. Ours is the rick of the bow, the set of the keel.

We see where the swimming pool is going to be dedicated Tuesday. But it's one up in Jacksonville.

That's a bad flood they're having out in the middle west all right, but thank heaven our floods are not bumper sized.

The ban on secret societies in Florida's public schools has been passed and is now the law of the land.

A new ban on pleasure driving has been decreed by Secretary Ikes in the 12 eastern states.

"If Duce says he is going to get his African empire back, but just at present he can't back his African empire," Sanford Herald.

John L. Lewis wants to get his United Mine Workers back some of their former respectability by joining the American Federation of Labor.

Why is it that every negro who gets into trouble these days for stealing, driving while drunk or disorderly conduct, has to be wearing a suit suit? Couldn't they be wearing a pair of overalls just as well, or a business suit. Somehow or other, a suit suit seems to demand another tin days on their sentence.

Well, Governor Holland's cigarette tax bill has passed both houses of the Legislature so after the first of July you will be paying three cents a package more for every package you buy.

Fred Dorner back from Cleveland where he has been working in a shipyard, is pleased with the success of the Standard State Farmers Market, now a ten dollar concern, which he is running as an important part in building a new year ago. And he thinks he has done the best job of his life.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: How Florida's exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago is so well arranged and advantageous.

DELAND, May 24.—Three Sanford young people will be among the 80 seniors upon whom degrees will be conferred by Stetson university at the institution's 19th commencement exercises, set for May 31.

DELAND, May 24.—An unexpected general lay-off of the Babcock Aircraft Corporation glider assembly plant here Saturday afternoon threw several hundred local war workers into idleness pending a negotiation of the corporation's contract with the Army Air Corps.

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Sunlit Matrimony

Dilworth Lupton, newspaper columnist with twenty years in the ministry behind him and unusual opportunities to study humanity, is alarmed by the news that in some areas divorce has become a faster than marriage.

He wants them to marry with a mind set for permanence, prepared to endure difficulties together as well as joys. Marriage should be launched with a religious ceremony, not cheapened by a hasty, tawdry visit to an unskilled office of a justice intent only on the fee.

Third, marriage should be based on real comradeship. In the long run, marital happiness does not depend primarily on money, health or sex, but rather on good fellowship.

Last is to remember the vow to honor each other. Marriage needs respect, mutual support, encouragement as well as affection. Husbands and wives must be tolerant of each other's blunders of the need for privacy, should know that every human spirit contains a sanctuary at which no other living being can enter.

If the boys and girls now marrying in droves would stop to think of these points, they might turn the tide against hasty marriages and hasty divorce, into permanent unlit matrimony.

How Old Is An Egg?

Here's an experiment with eggs and geometric angles. Better to find out whether your egg's fresh before you eat it, than afterward.

If the egg's fresh (1 to 26 hours old) it will lie horizontally in the bottom of the pan.

If it's from 2 to 4 days old, it also sinks but just below the surface of the solution, with larger end rising slightly.

End of the 5th day. The long axis of the egg (an imaginary line drawn through the center lengthwise) will stand at an angle of 29 degrees from the horizontal.

End of the 8th day. The egg's angle is about 45 degrees.

End of 14th day. Egg's angle is about 60 degrees.

Four weeks old. The egg will stand at a right angle (small end down), from the bottom of the pan.

Thriftness

Next to the war, money is probably the biggest problem in this country. There is too much money in circulation. It is not the "real of all evil" but it gets many people into trouble.

But it will not. Sooner or later the easy money will dry up. Then some millions of boys and girls and men and women will realize how foolish they have been.

Wild spending is not only foolish but dangerous. Dollars spent wildly puff up prices and make living harder for other people, and threaten the value of all money.

Dr. John Fawcett Edwards isn't being facetious when he poses that question in an article in Your Life magazine. "It sounds like a foolish question," the writer admits, "but, leaving out any fancy tricks, the horse will swim better than the capable human swimmer, and, besides, will have the good sense not to get water in its ears."

THE PHYSICIAN points out that water, no matter how pure, may cause damage to the hearing apparatus through the pressure encountered in diving, even though the swimmer escapes actual infection.

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WOLF AT THE DOOR—1943



WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

Colorado Tourists Use Stagecoaches To Get Around

By ROBERT E. GEHRER COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A slight thrill in the gasoline generation, Colorado's million-dollar tourist business has come back to the stagecoach.

Twirling a whip atop a shiny Brewster coach, which is a museum piece, no less, a high-heeled, big-haired cowhorse wheels his span of six prancing bay horses around the mountain.

"The way people stop and peer into our lobby, you'd think they were crazy," says Frank Snell, a graduate of the old horseflesh school.

When the automobile crowded horseflesh from the highway, Snell opened an automobile sight-seeing business. But because of rationing his garage now is filled with Brewsters and hoases.

"There will be thousands of people here this summer who want to get around and see our famous scenery," he says. "Gas rationing will keep them grounded pretty much, but our stage line will solve the problem."

"For the first time in years, sightseers will get a chance to enjoy the country. They'll wake up to the joys we used to know 50 years ago, when things went slower and people enjoyed life more completely."

Snell and Joe Shabow, his partner in the auto livery business, got their stagecoach idea last fall. They toured the country, latching Brewster coaches in first class condition.

The trip netted a half-dozen handsome vehicles. It was another job to locate drivers who knew how to drive a span of six horses on a mountain road, but Snell finally got together a crew of snowflakes and former stage drivers.

The old coaches are in new condition, hand-finished. In the rear of each there's a sliding panel containing accommodations for a bar and an upper drawer with spaces for 24 glasses.

Besides short trips to nearby points, Snell plans stage "trades" of about 15 or 20 miles for a good all day schedule. Later he may revive the old route to the Crystal Creek gold diggings, which he says he will do by stage.

Mrs. Wilson Seeks Women Farm Labor

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OFF THE ELBOW WITH THE REPORTER

ANN APPERSON (SNOW) who and BETTY SCHULZ (SNOW) wife to her both say they have small town like Sanford. FAME PARTER is back from the Army. An Army M.I.E. (DOCTOR) GARNER took to the road and late in the afternoon own "BRUCE CAREY" the movie actor, now an Army lieutenant was talking to LEFT COMDR J. D. GREER on the subject of "sugar beavers" at a Navy party.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) Bay an elephant at the zoo here probably with the strap metal fence in mind, reached over the fence of her pen and snatched the top off an automobile parking booth.

Quality home that even the Navy can't afford to produce. ALL POPULAR BRANDS. Mother Bldg. Phone 0148.

ARCADÉ Package Store. ALL POPULAR BRANDS. Mother Bldg. Phone 0148.

FIRE INSURANCE Rate Reduction. Fire Insurance on Dwellings and Furniture with the city limits has never been cheaper. Rates have been dropped on an average of 75 per cent.

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY. General Insurance. Room 203 Market Bldg. Phone 78.

Blunders Admitted In Potato Ceilings. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Blunders in fixing ceiling prices for the Florida potato crop are finally being admitted, though not by the potato growers.

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Advertisement for John Steinbeck's 'THE MOON IS DOWN' at the RITZ. Includes text: 'IN PEACE OR IN WAR... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PICTURE THAT HAS STIRRED YOUR HEART SO DEEPLY!' and 'TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY—2 Features'.

Advertisement for Henry Aldrich 'Pats Glamour' featuring a woman's face and the text 'HENRY ALDRICH Pats Glamour'.

Business Predicts Legislature May End Work Soon

(Continued from Page One) The session may be able to close in two days...

Judge Shows Concern For Small Cases

W. R. Harrison is at Sanford, Fla. Judge Harrison is showing concern for small cases...



AN O.P.A. INVESTIGATOR, Milton Levin, questions salesman Alfred Rubenstein as he drives along a street in New York City.



ADVANCING MORE LIKE VICTORS than a group of captives, these Axis troops sing and shout joyfully as they head toward a prison camp somewhere in Tunisia.



Helen Parrish and Billy Halop with the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in 'Tough As They Come'...



W. R. Harrison is at Sanford, Fla. Judge Harrison is showing concern for small cases...

Conflicts In OPA Potato Ceilings Delay Raising Of

(Continued from Page One) The poultry and livestock is getting more serious every day... Conflicts in OPA potato ceilings delay raising of...

CITY BRIEFS

House tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 8:30 P. M. as the City Hall to form a committee...



Three Sanford students are among the graduating class of John B. Stetson University. They are from left to right: Mias S. Helen Anderson, Mias Mildred Ratliff and Robert S. Herndon.

Post War Flight Changes Are Seen As Revolutionary

By JOHN L. SPRINGER AP Features Writer New York—Every hour, on the four air liners hopping off to London... Flying freights at seven miles a Manhattan to Moscow in seven hours...

WHAT HIS PAPER MEANS TO A SANFORD BOY

'The Sanford Herald has been arriving—two or three days' worth at a time. It is fully read and reread... and more than simply enjoyed during our leisure hours.'



The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In. But You Have!!

There is 'empty hours' for every service man. In this case, R. M.'s father goes to the trouble of wrapping up and mailing him several days' worth of Herald when he has time. He is not aware that the special discount on all Service Men's subscriptions...

Stimson Tells How U. S. Treats War Prisoners

Wouldn't Mind Being One Awhile; Geneva Terms Are Given

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, declared today that the consideration and fair treatment being given to prisoners of war captured by American forces are such that "it is like to become a prisoner myself for a while."

Although he said this with a smile there was no mistaking his earnestness as he stressed the favorable terms embodied in the plans for disposition of Axis prisoners, some of whom, he admitted, were already at work on American farms.

After telling a press conference that the Tunisian campaign alone netted a total of 267,000 Axis prisoners, many of whom will be sent to America, Mr. Stimson said that employment of these prisoners as well as others to be taken in the future will be based on terms of the Geneva Convention, and that "the humane and considerate treatment that War Department policy will accord to America's prisoners of war will be reflected in similar treatment of American soldiers who are prisoners of war of the Axis powers."

Asked if the Axis prisoners would be put to work in industrial plants, Mr. Stimson said they might, but not in war-munitions factories. He declined to reveal the location of the prison camps, but added that they are sufficiently large to handle this catch and some more.

In response to several questions as to what agency will handle the employment of the prisoners and the various kinds of work they will be put to, Mr. Stimson said these problems are still under study. They will perform types of labor permissible under the articles of the Geneva Convention, he said, but emphasized firmly that "they will not be used as strike breakers."

Under the Geneva Convention prisoners must be afforded protection against violence, abuse, public curiosity and exposure of any kind. Prisoners of war, except officers, may be required to work at any project not directly connected with military operations.

Prisoners employed by the Federal government will be paid at the rate of 50 cents a day, Mr. Stimson said. When working for a state or private contractor, their pay will be at a rate determined by the contract between the employer and the prison camp commander concerned. The rate, however, may not be less than that of 50 cents a day paid by the Federal government.

Officer prisoners may not be compelled to work. The Geneva convention provides that they must be paid, nevertheless, in accordance with their grade and in line with specific arrangements between the enemy powers. The allowance for German and Italian officer prisoners will be the equivalent of \$30 a month for warrant officers and first and second lieutenants; \$36 for captains, and \$40 for those in the grade of major and above.

Unlisted men among the prisoners who are not provided employment will be given a monthly allowance of \$5. Non-commissioned officers will be assigned to supervisory work only, and their work of this nature is not available and they specifically requested a remunerative occupation.

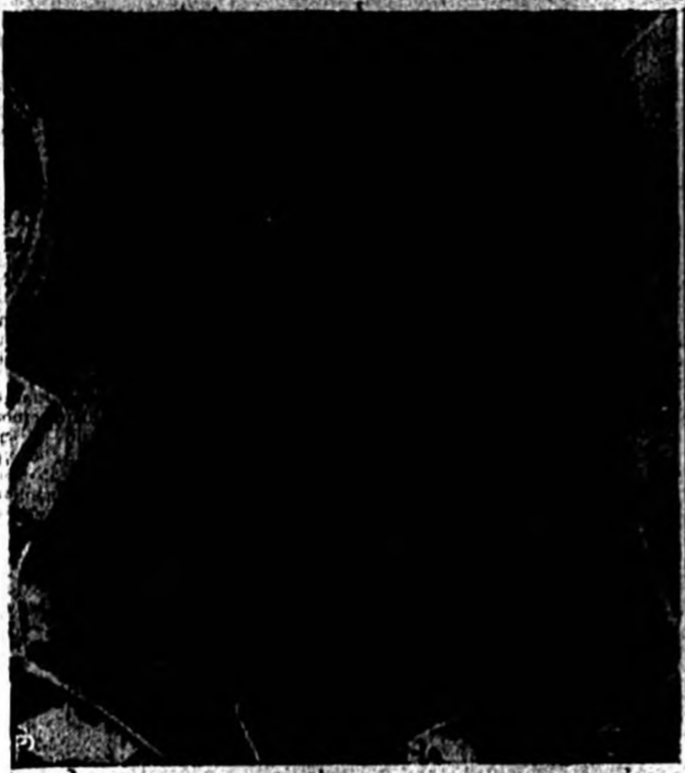
Prisoners may not be made to work longer hours than the civilian population engaged in similar work in the locality, which, except in emergency, will not exceed an hour beyond counting the time consumed in going to and from work. In all respects, prisoners will be treated with the respect due honorable soldiers, Mr. Stimson said. The crew mail privileges accorded to United States troops will be granted to them.

Nations for prisoners will be the same as those provided United States troops.

The Geneva convention stipulates that officials must be provided to officer prisoners from among their military personnel. They will receive pay at the rate of 50 cents a day.

Prisoners will be required to wear the clothing they had at the time of capture, unless it suits for use.

Prisoners will be housed in camps and will be permitted to receive visits from their families.



GIANT R.A.F. LANCASTER BOMBERS struck a crippling blow at German water power when specially trained crews blasted the Mohne and Eder Dams. The Mohne Dam is shown (left) just before the mines and bombs fell. A 200-foot wide gap is seen in the dam's structure.



(Closeup, right) that are sweeping through the Ruhr Valley wrecking industrial centers and flooding transportation points. According to a report from Switzerland, at least 6,000 persons are dead and 150,000 homeless. See in the World picture book. (International Radiophoto)



IN COMMAND of U. S. Army troops on Attu in the Aleutians is Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, according to an announcement by Secretary of War Stimson. This photo was taken in the Androsoff Islands when Landrum was a brigadier general. (International)



Jess Willard Says Louis Firpo Was Best Of The Lot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Features

DALLAS—The big guy looked back through tempestuous years—the savage heat of Havana, the bloody gore of Toledo, the night one mighty blow sent the great Jack Dempsey flying from the ring—and acclaimed as the greatest fighter he ever saw: Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas.

Jess Willard, gray about the temples, but still keen-eyed and with a voice that roars like a cannon, passed his accolade to the man who never was champion.

"Firpo was the best fighter of them all," he mused. "Sure Jack Johnson was good. Dempsey was great. Joe Louis is a fine boxer. But Firpo was big, tough and game, and he could hit hard enough to drill a hole through you."

"He really won over Dempsey and if he had gotten what was coming to him would have been a great champion. You know Dempsey was helped back into the ring that night he went on to knock out Firpo. It's against the rules of boxing for a fighter to be helped by the crowd."

"Few, if anyone, ever listed Firpo at the top. There probably will be few to agree with big Joe today, but Willard ought to know he was there. The 50-year-old former world's champion fought the gainst of the Argentine, in addition to two men rated among the greatest of all time—Johnson and Dempsey. Of course the fight with Firpo came while the stinging comeback.

Willard then 43—was attempting to make Merit Profile.

Willard said he was in Dallas conferring with lawyers relative to claiming profits he says should be his from the showing of the Willard-Dempsey fight picture, taken at Toledo July 4, 1919. Jess said he still owned a fourth of that picture and he figured its use brought in at least \$5,000,000. Jess is serving a greater at a cell here.

"I'm getting along pretty good," the 225-pound Jess grinned when asked his financial status. "I made a million and a quarter and I'm fighting—rather, I made most of it in show business as a result of my boxing. I have managed to rear five children and give them college educations."

His two sons, Jess, Jr., and Alan, are in the service—Jess at Annapolis, Md., and Alan with the 8th Air Force at Goodfield, Colo. He also has three daughters.

Willard looked hale and hearty. "I must be in pretty good shape," he commented. "I fall on the ice a couple of months ago and broke my back. It took me only three weeks to heal."

Could Jess Beat Dempsey?

Willard won the title from Dempsey at Havana at the age of 35, but in four years lost it to Firpo. If he had not lost it in four years—will he have been able to beat Firpo?

Willard said he would like to see Firpo fight again. He would like to see Firpo fight again. He would like to see Firpo fight again.

Pfc. Silver Dollar And J.P. Morgan Are Both At Camp

SECOND ARMY MANEUVER HEADQUARTERS, BOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE, May 24.—J. P. Morgan doesn't make much of a dent in the monthly payroll of a Red signal company, now on Second Army maneuvers in Middle Tennessee. For that matter, Pfc. Silver Dollar of the same company is leading J. P. Morgan for Army salary honors inasmuch as he draws \$54 a month to Private Morgan's fast fifty.

But that doesn't bother telephone lineman J. P. Morgan, he ditches out the wisecrack while Silver Dollar, a cook's helper, ditches out the show to him.

"H-0, Silver!" begins the badinage barrage, as Dollar steps up for a meal bit of edibles.

"Well, if it isn't J. P. Morgan—begging for food again," is Dollar's prompt retort.

"Boume yourself on a counter, Silver Dollar; you have a phoney ring," says Morgan.

Dollar, who lives at 2840 Howard Street, Redwood, Calif., isn't the brightest pin in his family. The neighbors call Silver Dollar, the Almighty Dollar.

Rather than adopt a more conventional name in civilian life, Dollar capitalized on it. He had it prominently displayed on his business card, which he presented to prospective customers while making rounds as a telephone salesman. The customer usually surmised about the unusually large name would call Dollar up to get the telephone number.

Gunder Haegg, The Flying Swede, May Surprise American Runners

By DILLON GRAM AP Features—Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Gunder Haegg seems to believe Gunder Haegg, the swift Swede, will run over our homebred gallopers in his upcoming race here. He may, but very few foreign track stars have been able to boast of their performance in America.

The so-called "superman"—Nurul and Kobalstins—could, but most of the others would just as soon forget their lives.

Haegg possibly is another superman. All evidence indicates he is. He has never set on such a record-breaking speed as the Great Fremont, but he has set a record in two months. And he has set the record, he has set the record.

Cherley Holt of Norway was another who set a record in the past. He set a record in the past. He set a record in the past.

Abortion Rise Laid To Fear Of Loss Of War Job

Birth-Control Group Reveals How Plants Penalize Pregnant

NEW YORK CITY, May 24.—(AP)—Fear of being discharged as a penalty for becoming pregnant has led to an increase in abortions among women workers in war plants in the South, according to a survey by Dr. Claude G. Pierce, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., pioneer of the birth-control movement led by Margaret Sanger.

Dr. Pierce, reporting the results of his survey last week at the offices of the federation, 501 Madison Avenue, said abortions were responsible in large measure for increasing absenteeism among women in the nation's war plants.

"Abortion is classed as 'sickness' and 'sick leaves' are responsible for as much as 90 percent of the absence in some factories," he said. Women workers, he added, were found to be absent 78 percent more than men in many plants, although the average has been put at 35 percent.

Dr. Pierce, long associated with the United States Public Health Service, declined to disclose the names of plants which he said were discharging pregnant women as soon as their condition became apparent. Only twenty-six kept records of the number of pregnancies, and of these, one employing 10,000 women, reported that 18 percent of its women employees had been pregnant, 25 percent resorting to abortions and the rest giving birth.

Dr. Pierce pointed out the danger of abortion. The illegal operations prove fatal to 3,500 to 10,000 women annually, he said, and at least eight women are rendered sterile—perhaps one who dies. He believed the figures would increase as a result of the industrial penalty against pregnancy, and of these, one employing 10,000 women, reported that 18 percent of its women employees had been pregnant, 25 percent resorting to abortions and the rest giving birth.

The federation, which is campaigning for "drastic revision of industrial health policies in many plants, is advocating nationwide adoption of four practical suggestions for improving maternal health conditions in our stepped-

up war industries?"

1. Abandon the practice of dismissing expectant mothers as soon as pregnancy is reported.

2. Permit expectant mothers to work as long as their health permits under adequate medical supervision during time on the job. (Women can work up to the eighth month of pregnancy without endangering health if the work is not too strenuous, it was said.)

3. Give assurance of re-employment after the baby is born and of the retention of seniority privileges.

4. Give fully supervised child-spacing information to those married women who wish to postpone pregnancy either because of poor health or inability to care for another child at the time.

2ND WAR LOAN

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEAVE YOUR MONEY?

Buy an Additional Bond Now

GABBY GUS DELAYS U.S.

Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS at Bus Stops

HE pours nickels and conversation into telephones, at every stop... holding up the movement of service men and workers whose minutes are vital. Edges need the full cooperation of all to getable them to maintain wartime schedules. Let's help send them rolling along without unnecessary delay.

BUS STATION 200 PARK AVE. PHONE 60

TRAVEL IN HIGHWAYS IN ONE TIME—TAKE ONE BUS

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Thanks FOR HELPING!

We are most grateful for the way in which telephone users are helping to keep long distance lines free of unnecessary calls.

War needs the long distance telephone lines more and more every day. Shortage of copper and other materials makes it impossible to add enough new lines, so we must depend on you to help keep those lines clear of all but the most necessary civilian calls.

If you have a long distance call, please wait until the busy hour is over. This will help us to get the most out of our lines.

Thank you for your cooperation.



Russian Front Action Now In North Central

Reds Report Capture Of 4 Settlements As Air Battles Continue Unabated

(By Associated Press) Land action on the Russian front moved from the south to the north central sector, where the Russians today reported the capture of four settlements but on the whole uneasiness continued with great softening up air battles unabated.

Col. Nikolai Akimov asserted the Germans evidently have been unable to recover from the recent blows, but warned it is a mistake to think the Nazi military might has been smashed, the Moscow spokesman pointing to signs of summer campaign preparations.

Planes of the Russian Black sea fleet have sunk seven of a fleet of 11 German landing boats, motor-torpedo boats and transports along the 45-mile stretch of the coast between Anapa and Kerch northwest of Novorossiisk and have set fire to two more, the Moscow radio said earlier today.

Trapping the enemy convoy off the lagoon area at the mouth of the Kuban river, on the lower side of the Taman peninsula, the Russian planes sank two out of three big German landing boats, each with 200 troops aboard; three out of four first landing boats, one out of two motor-torpedo boats and one out of two transports.

The principal function of a bank is to finance industry and trade, as well as the requirements of the Government in time of emergency. Banks exist primarily to serve the public.

Due to illness, Mrs. Joy Postle, (Continued on Page Two)

Illness Fatal To Henry R. Steele

Henry Raymond Steele, aged 63 years, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Howard, on May 18, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Wilson Asks For Women Crop Workers

Resolutions were passed for the need for more women in county packery and in the cotton industry.

Wants Herald Office

Mr. C. H. Hester, who has been in charge of the Herald office for some time, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk.

Refugees Flee Illinois Flood



LITTLE SALLY BURBECK sits on a suitcase at Beardstown, Ill., and waits for a train that will take her to safety. All women and children, and the old or infirm, about 8500 persons, were evacuated as the flooded Illinois River menaced the town. (International Soundphoto).

J. L. Ingley Is Speaker At Civic Club Luncheon

The growth of banking deposits in Florida since 1900 was emphasized today by J. L. Ingley, executive vice president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, who addressed the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon today at the Hotel Mayfair.

Mrs. Machold Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Harriet J. Machold, wife of A. R. Machold, Air Station employe, died Tuesday at 2:30 A.M. at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, following an illness of one month. She had been confined to the hospital for two days.

Navy Station Plans Dance At Armory

Balkans and business were requested today by Lieut. Morris H. Gross to turn out in full force as honored guests for the Friday evening dance being given at the Armory by the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Baby Monkey May Be Seen By Public

Minnie and her baby monkey in the cage next to the one in the public building today.

DEFECT PROMOTED

David F. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Decker, has been promoted to a technical sergeant in the United States Marine Corps.

POWER REVOKED

WALTER W. BROWN, (P) The Sanford Electric Company has been notified to use the power lines owned by the Sanford Electric Company.

Henry Ford's Son Dies At Age Of 20

Ten Day Illness Due To Stomach Trouble And Undulant Fever Results In Death

(By Associated Press) Edsel Ford, 19-year-old son of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company, died today at 1:30 A. M. today at his home in Dearborn, Mich., after a ten-day illness due to stomach trouble and undulant fever.

Higgins Attends Waterway Meet In Winter Garden

Organization of a Central Florida Waterways Improvement Association was begun at a meeting of the Winter Garden Rotary Club yesterday attended by civic leaders throughout this section.

Captain Galloway Finishes Course At Fort Benning

Capt. John L. Galloway of Company C of the Florida Defense Force, who returned from a week at Fort Benning, Ga., today reported to his company.

Lieut. F. J. Richter Stationed At Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 26 (Special)—Second Lieut. Francis J. Richter, Sanford, reported for duty at Columbia Army Air Base recently and was assigned to a medium bombardment group as a bombardier.

Herndon Enters Navy After Graduation

Robert Stinson Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Herndon, 209 East Fourth Street, will graduate from Stetson University Monday with the degree of bachelor of science.

Harry Grimbald, Jr. Trains As Bombardier

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 26 (Special)—Col. Robert W. Warren, Commandant of the Army Air Force Bombardier School here has announced that Harry M. Grimbald, Jr. has recently arrived at this school for training as a bombardier.

Leo Butner Clears Bar At Over Six Feet In High Track Meet

Balling through the air with the greatest ease as an old song would say, Leo Butner, competing in the high jump at the Sanford High School field day on Friday afternoon, cleared the bar at six-foot, one inch, according to Morris Ferguson, athletic director.

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Locomotive Wrecked With The 'Nellie Bly'



PLOUGHED INTO THE DIRT at Delton, N. C., the locomotive of the Pennsylvania express train wrecked six miles northeast of Camden, N. C., today. The engine struck among scores of injured, but the trainman was one of the few persons who lost their lives in the disaster. (International)

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Congressman Visits Naval Air Station



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Congressman Melvin M. White, U.S. Representative from Florida, visited the Naval Air Station today.

Camo Winona For Boys Will Open On June Eighth

Camp Winona, a summer camp for boys, in Volusia county will open for the seventh season on June 8th.

Veterans Are Invited To Attend Memorial

Members of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been invited by L. M. Hines, commander of Camp 14 of the Spanish War Veterans, to attend Memorial Day Services.

Fights Are Postponed Until Next Tuesday

The boxing bouts between teams of the Sanford and Melbourne Naval Air Stations, scheduled to be given Thursday evening at the Municipal Ball Park, have been postponed until June 1, according to Lieut. Morris H. Gross, welfare director at the local station.

John Pope Is Army Artillery Lieutenant

John Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope, has completed a three-months' officer candidate course and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery May 20 at Fort Sill, Okla.

8-Cents Railway Pay Hike Recommended

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Emergency Board of the National Railway Labor Panel today recommended a general increase of eight cents an hour for more than a million railroad employees.

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Rhineland City Is Target For Giant Bombers

Duesseldorf Hit For Fourth Super Raid In Attacks Near Dortmund Record

(By Associated Press) Allied air squadrons stormed at another of Hitler's broken island ramparts of Italy in two frontal assaults, war announcements from London and Africa reported today.

The Rhineland city of Duesseldorf was the target last night of approximately 50 giant bombers in RAF's fourth super raid of the month. The attack approached as equaled the record 2,000-plane assault on Dortmund Sunday night. Twenty-seven planes were lost.

Measure Bans Minors From City Streets After 11 At Night

A curfew ordinance making it unlawful for minors under 17 years of age to be on the streets after 11 o'clock at night in Sanford, accompanied by a parent, guardian or other adult member of the family, was given its first reading Monday evening at the meeting of the City Commission.

Curfew Ordinance Given 1st Reading By Commissioners

The commission instructed Fred R. Wilson city attorney to prepare the City's ordinance with amendments, provisions and proposed changes to the ordinance.

Volie Williams, Jr. Takes Flying Course

Volie Williams, Jr. was recently notified by the Sanford High School that he had been selected to attend the Sanford Flying Course.

Legion Will Award School Honor Medals

American Legion certificates of school awards and medals will be presented by Comdr. Bill Thorne and Past Comdr. Ned Smith of Campbell-Loring Post, to a boy and a girl of the graduating class at Lyman School at Longwood Thursday evening, and to a boy and a girl of the graduates of Orlando High School, Friday evening.

WEATHER

Florida—Scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon. Scattered showers south of night.

WEATHER

Georgia—Slightly cooler and east tonight. Few scattered showers southeast this afternoon.