Celery Feds Invade Daytona To Defeat Seabreeze 23-22

The Seminole High School basket ball team invaded Daytona yesterday and in an afternoon game were beaten in a fast game, 26 to 13. In the evening however, the Sanford boys crossed the Halifax into Seabreeze and trounced the boys there by the close margin of 23 to 22.

In the Seabreeze game the score was tied in the last quarter, said Coach Leonard McLucas, and with but two minutes to go, Warren Daniels brought home the bacon by rationing an extra point through the basket. In all, Daniels scored 8 points and his old football team mates Fleming and Dekle were right up there along in the point rationing, the former getting 7 and the latter 4 points. Pete Brock, with a field goal accounted for the other two points.

Lineup and points scored.

Lineup and points of Seabreeze game.

Substitutes for Sanford, Landress, F. Pennington F and Roland, G.

Daytona (26)		fg	ft	tp	Sanford (13)		fg	ft	tp
					Fleming	f	1	0	2
Hansard	f	0	0	0	Daniels	f	2	2	6
					Dekle	c	0	0	0
Pollits	f	1	0	2	Lee	g	1	0	2
T. Pollits	c	2	2	6	Brock	g	0	1	1
B. Dunn	g	5	0	10	Pen'ingt'n	f	0	1	1
Wallace	g	3	0	6	Landress	f	0	0	0
					Cranston	c	0	0	0
A. Dunn	g	1	0	2	Raburn	g	0	0	0
					Roland	g	0	1	1
		12	2	26			4	5	13

	1 Q	2 Q	3 Q	4 Q
Sanford	2	8	11	13
Daytona	10	13	19	26

Seabreeze (22)		fg	ft	tp	Sanford (23)		fg	ft	tp
Arnold	f	3	0	6	Fleming	f	2	3	7
Eyre	f	2	1	5	Daniels	f	3	2	8
Ward	c	1	0	2	Dekle	c	2	0	4
F. Pearce	g	4	0	8	Lee	g	0	0	0
J. Pearce	g	0	1	1	Brock	g	1	0	2
		10	2	22			9	5	23

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
Sanford	3	12	18	23
Seabreeze	13	13	18	22

Baseball Parks Used For Games Of Armed Forces

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22, (AP)—Florida baseball parks used by big league clubs in former years for Spring training now resound to the tramp of soldiers and WAACs or to the shouts of service men staging their own ball games.

Some of the 12 parks were taken over by the Army even before the Major League clubs were forced to seek Spring training quarters close to home because of transportation difficulties, and others have been taken over since then or placed at the disposal of service men.

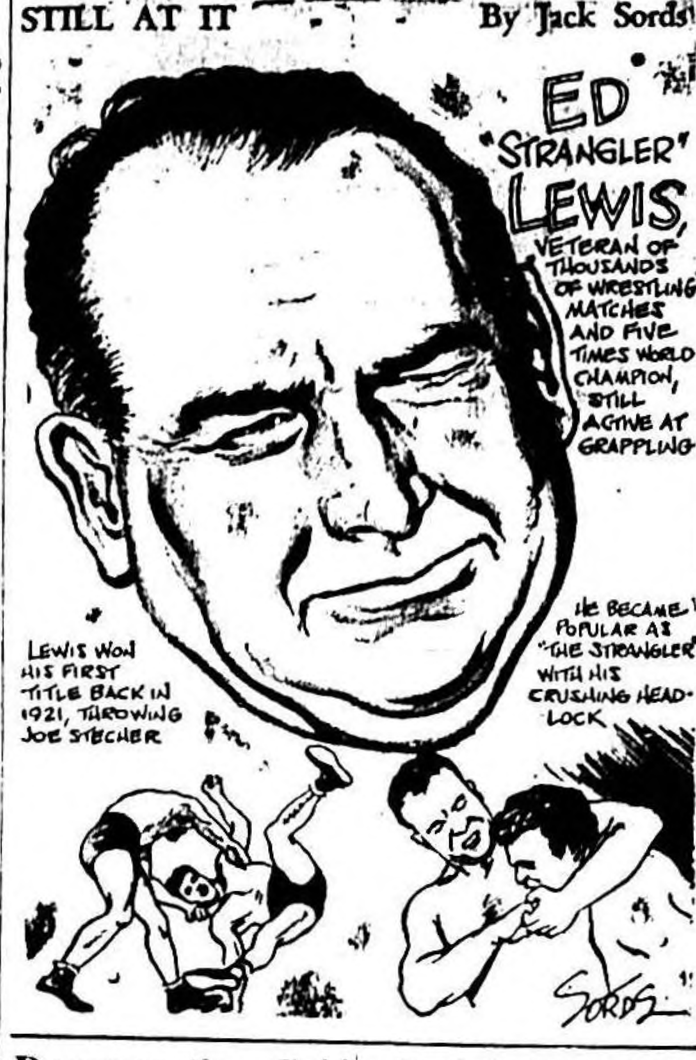
Four have been taken over outright, five more are used extensively by soldiers, sailors or marines, and the remaining three are open for the use of any service men wishing to utilize them.

The Army Air Force has taken over St. Petersburg's Waterfront Park, where the St. Louis Cardinals trained, and Flamingo Park at Miami Beach, where the Philadelphia Nationals made their Spring headquarters, for use as drill fields. The Flamingo Park grandstands are used for classrooms.

Khaki-clad WAACs from the Second WAAC training center at Daytona Beach now practice marching at City Island Park there, used by the Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

Plant Field at Tampa, where the Cincinnati Reds trained, has been taken over by the Army and was used for a time as a drill field although it is not being used for that purpose at present.

STILL AT IT — By Jack Sords



Three Members Of Family Are Stars In Hockey Field

By CHIP ROYAL
A P Features Sports Writer

Brothers have dotted the sports picture many times with championship success but professional ice hockey claims to be the first sport to have three members of one family performing as a unit on the same team.

The boys are the Bentleys, — Doug, Max and Reggie,—who are playing together as a forward line for the Chicago Blackhawks.

Just to keep the records straight, there are four other Bentleys who are hockey players up in Canada. They play with a senior amateur team in Alberta. All seven were born in the little prairie town of Delisle where most of them still make their home.

Doug, although not the oldest, has been around in the National Hockey League the longest. He is a left wing, exceptionally fast, and one of the leading scorers. Brother Max came along about two years ago and takes care of the center assignment for the Hawks. Reg, the eldest, joined the team this season and is patrolling the right alley.

Last summer, four of the Bentley brothers were outstanding members of a semi-pro baseball club that entered a tournament at the Saskatoon fair, and they took down first money of $500. Doug played short, Max left field, Reg caught, and Roy, one of the brothers at home, performed at second base.

Fans will long remember the Bouchers. There was Frank, one of the best centers, who is now coach of the New York Rangers; George, a great defenseman with Ottawa, Montreal Maroons and Chicago; Billy, right winger with the Toronto Maple Leafs; and Bobby, now deceased, who played for a short period.

The Conacher boys. Lionel, Charlie and Roy have all been National League stars. Roy's twin was a cinch to become a pro but lost an eye while playing hockey.

Waner And Rickey Brought Back Into Brooklyn's Fold

NEW YORK, Jan. 22, (AP)—Paul Waner and John Cooney, two of the oldest players in the major leagues and both former Dodgers, were brought back into the Brooklyn fold yesterday by Branch Rickey less than 48 hours after they had been released by the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers president announced his action at a press conference along with an assortment of other information which included:

1. George Sisler, one of baseball's all-time great first baseman, will be a scout for the Dodgers in a new plan that will carry the search for talent to youthful sand-lotters.

2. Pitcher Louis (Bobo) Newsom came here to see Rickey last Sunday, looked in good condition, and promised to win 20 games.

3. Pitcher Hugh Casey, who had announced his intention of enlisting in the Coast Guard, replied to an inquiry from the club that he was classed 3-A in the draft and made no mention of the service.

moted to the rank of Captain in the United States Marine Corps, it was announced here today.

A tip to Stock and Poultry Feed Users

Keep at least two or three days' supply of TUXEDO Feed on hand as transportation facilities are becoming so congested that it is difficult to meet the demand, which is growing every day, for TUXEDO FEEDS.

Let us have your order today for a fresh supply of TUXEDO FEED.

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE

Corner Sanford Avenue & Second Street — Phone 380

Beauty is your duty—
Dress up for your hero!

Laney's Dry Cleaners will keep your clothes looking fresh and new at such a little cost!

SAVE
CASH & CARRY
WE ALSO DELIVER!
ASK ABOUT OUR ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SERVICE

Bring in coat hangers for garments —we can't get any more!

LANEY DRY CLEANING CO.
110 EAST SECOND ST. TELEPHONE 465

Quality liquor that you can serve proudly.

ARCADE Package Store
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
Mather Bldg. Phone 9148

Degeneration Said To Be Continuing In Axis Countries

By HERBERT HOOVER

The first deduction from this survey of the Home Front situations is that the degeneration upon European Axis home fronts will be continuous from now on. It will be disastrous unless they can break through the aggressive ring with which the United Nations have surrounded them. The internal pressures on their home fronts are so great that if they are to have relief they must, through their enormous land strength, break the ring in some direction. Global war is full of surprises and no one can anticipate all that can happen.

The European Axis can apparently try in any one of four directions:

(a) Against Russia. The fanatical resistance of the Russians and their superb tactics in turning the cities into fortresses indicate that another great attack will so further increase the huge Axis losses as to finally weaken their whole military structure. The present advances of the Russians give every confidence that with support on their home front they cannot be overcome.

(b) Against Britain. Here they have to cross the water against the enormously increasing British-American air and naval strength, and American supported land defenses. This seems futile to attempt.

(c) Against Northwest Africa. Here again they have to cross the water. It seems unlikely that they can hold the bridge head in Tunis and Tripoli that they already possess. Even if they succeeded in holding it and extending their operations to include Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco there are no supplies in North Africa in amounts that would relieve their home front.

(d) Against the southwest, either through Greece, Crete and Syria, where again they have to cross water, or through Turkey, or through the Caucasus and Persia. In this the South-East movement alone, in conjunction with successful Japanese invasion of India, can the European Axis secure sufficient relief for the home front to assure long continuation of the war. With the full British-American occupation of North Africa and the Mediterranean route under possible protection, it would seem that such a movement could be stopped.

The degeneration upon the European Axis home fronts has another bearing upon military strategy. Their armies of six to seven million men behind their control of the whole European seaboard lines and with their interior lines are exceedingly powerful. They greatly exceed any land force that the United Nations could bring to bear in 1943. The European sea coasts have been enormously fortified. For the British and Americans to attack their central positions on land, during 1943, will be a bloody business. On the other hand, if the Axis for some time yet be held within Europe and constantly compelled to guard this enormous coast line, the decay on their home fronts from internal degeneration, from shortages of supplies by blockade, and from agressive attack from the air will weaken them enormously and make their defeat less costly in life.

One conclusion seems certain. The European Axis military strength will be less in 1944 than in 1943. Ours will be greater in 1944 than in 1943. The European Axis home fronts will degenerate in 1943 and 1944 while the United Nation's home fronts grow in strength.

Public Health Association Of County Meets

(Continued From Page One)

sought by Chief Williams.

In introducing Dr. Dame, Mr. Leffler paid tribute to the success of Dr. Dame in improving health conditions in the County and stated that the response of the public here had been quick to be acquainted with the work of the unit and to co-operate in furthering its program.

GINGER RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22, (AP)—Ginger Rogers returned to her studio yesterday and her husband, Pvt. Jack Briggs, reported back to his San Diego camp after a four-day honeymoon. They were married last Saturday.

BRYAN IS CAPTAIN

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 22, (Special)—Leslie Tolar Bryan Jr., of Altamonte, Fla., has been pro-

NOTICE!!

Due to the fact that the ODT has ordered taxi mileage and gasoline to be reduced to half the former usage for the duration, we are asking your co-operation in helping us to conserve tires and gasoline.

We would appreciate having your call at least thirty minutes ahead of your anticipated trip in order to cut down on calls and to eliminate one passenger pick-ups.

We appreciate your co-operation and will continue to give you the very best service possible under existing conditions.

YOUNG'S TAXI SERVICE
Phone 9153

GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THE THING

TRY BILL'S DRAUGHT BEER AND FINE MIXED DRINKS—OR TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF BOURBON, GIN, SCOTCH, WINE or CHAMPAGNE.

BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR
112 W. 1st St. Phone 880

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war."

"I should say it does, Chet. I understand the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires, and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants...to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late'."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

8 ROOM house, 6 bedrooms, two baths, furnished for roomers, corner lot 100x117 ft, 717 Park Ave. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Phone 507-W.

7 ACRE Celery Farm, 2 miles from Oviedo, hard road, good house, large barn. 10 acres cultivated. Selling account illness, terms. Paul F. Barnett, owner, phone 2-3300, Orlando.

FOR SALE: Seed potatoes, Canadian Red Bliss certified 100 bags, 100 lbs. each, $4.50 net cash. D. D. Daniel at Better Food Store, Oviedo.

MODEL 8½ H.P. Sea King Motor and Boat. $100 cash. 114 Maple, L. A. Samons.

Second Hand lumber at Lumber Yard.

gas heater; 1 6 ft. gas Servel refrigerator, 1942 model. Strickland Motors. Phone 128.

Shoats, Sows, Barrows. R. Bliser, Grapeville.

fryers, 80c pound; New Hampshire red pullets $1.00 each, 85c doz. Phone Carl Moss, W.

ALAIRE all steel ice refrigerator in good condition. 914 Ave.

furniture, cheap for Phone 182-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

second hand furniture. 127.

[illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

STORAGE your car at Kent's Garage. Special rate dead storage.

RECAPPING—Ship your tires to us. 24 hour service, freight paid one way. Factory controlled methods, low Gov't prices. FIRESTONE, 578 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

FOR PROMPT service, call YOUNG'S CAB SERVICE, Phone 9153. Offices 9011 18th St. and 301 Sanford Ave. Also Young's Parking lot and shoe Shine Stand 301 Sanford Ave.

WANTED—

WILL PAY cash for used cars and trucks, good tires, any model, any make. Strickland Motors, phone 128.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags. Herald Office.

WANTED: Furnished apartment or house for 3 people. Call 19 between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Electric sewing machine preferably a portable. Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, phone 349-J.

Wanted to buy; standing timber on one acre of land, Oak, pine or both for wood within 10 miles of Sanford. Give location and price. Address Box J, Sanford Herald.

WANTED: Electric or gas stove. Contact Box M, Herald.

LOST —

LOST: Man's wallet with driver's license, gas ration book, kerosene ration book. Box W, Herald.

POSITION WANTED—

YOUNG lady with three years experience in general office work [illegible] Herald.

IF YOUR TASTE DEMANDS THE BEST IN

- LIQUORS
- SCOTCHES
- WINES

BE SURE TO VISIT

NICK'S Package Store

410 SANFORD AVENUE
Across Street From H & A Department Store

ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON

THE LONE RANGER — By FRAN STRIKER

If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!
—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIV. | Established In 1908 | SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. | Member Associated Press | NUMBER 107.

C Of C Changes Program To Aid In War Projects

Naval Committee Is Assisting In Ironing Out Problems

The work of the Chamber of Commerce during the emergency has been quite different from that in ordinary times. This organization has confined its program to assisting the different groups and organizations in the county in handling projects pertaining to the war effort.

The Naval Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has conferred frequently with officers of the Naval Station concerning housing, shore patrol, and prices. Numerous meetings and entertainments to acquaint local people with the officers and men of the armed forces stationed here have been arranged.

"We have also cooperated with the City in providing additional facilities that were needed to take care of the increased population and to handle the recreation for the benefit of the service men," says a Chamber of Commerce report. "One of the projects of the city was the securing of Federal funds for an extension of the water system so as to be able to supply the Naval Station.

"In the recreation field, this organization assisted the Recreation Division of the Defense Council in securing a USO unit for Sanford. This unit is now operating in temporary quarters on the lake shore. Cooperating with the City of Sanford we have secured presidential approval and allocation of funds to build a recreation building in Fort Mellon Park.

"Realizing the need of public transportation during the emergency, we have worked out with Mr. Volie Williams, President of the Sanford Equipment Company, a transportation company that will operate throughout Sanford and Seminole County. Certificate for operation has been granted by the State Railroad Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation."

While the Chamber of Commerce has not been doing any direct advertising recently, a great many inquiries are being received that evidently originated from last year's publicity campaign. While furnished houses and apartments are practically all filled in Sanford, there still are rooms in private homes and hotels available. The Chamber of Commerce is handling these inquiries so as to direct them to those facilities that are left.

The Chamber of Commerce started a movement with the U. S. Employment Service to import labor for the harvesting of crops. This work has since been carried out by the County Agent of Seminole County, C. R. Dawson, and additional labor is already being brought in.

"The work of the Chamber of Commerce will continue along the lines of assisting in every war time program", the report continues, "but at the same time it is making post war plans so as to be in position to attract visitors and home seekers to Sanford when the emergency is over.

"The Waterways Committee is now laying plans to start a campaign for deepening the St. Johns River and re-submit to the U.S. Engineers the St. Johns—Indian River Canal.

"Our Good Roads Committee is working consistently in lining up rights-of-way, making plans so as to secure our share of road building when the emergency is over, and the State Road Department can resume construction work."

General MacArthur Points Out Widespread Use Of Airpower

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Jan. 25, (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said last night that widespread use of air power both offensively and defensively was the "outstanding military lesson" learned in the victorious Allied campaign in Papua and that it points the way to the ultimate defeat of Japan.

Air power, effectively combined with ground forces and sea power, opens the way, he said, to "swift massive strokes" rather than the dilatory island to island advance, that some have deemed necessary to defeat Japan.

In one of his infrequent comments on military operations since he left the Philippines to become supreme Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific last March, MacArthur said that in the New Guinea offensive a "new form of campaign" in which planes played the major part was tested and found successful.

MacArthur's comments were contained in a written statement which was couched in technical but forceful military language. It was the first such comment in several months on the broad strategical aspects of the southwestern Pacific campaign.

The statement contained MacArthur's first evaluation of the just-completed Papuan campaign in which a Japanese army of 15,000 was annihilated by American and Australian troops. It came at a time when the success in New Guinea had created widely divergent interpretations — ranging from undue jubilation to equally undue pessimism about the smallness of Allied gains and the discouraging long road ahead.

MacArthur indicated, however, that the day will come when air and ground forces, with proper naval support, will point "the way to victory through new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

Gen. MacArthur said: "The destruction of the remnants of the enemy forces in the Sananda area concludes the Papuan campaign. The (Lieutenant General Tomatore) Horii army has been annihilated. The outstanding military lesson of this campaign was the continuous, calculated application of air power, inherent in the potentialities of every component of the Air Forces, employed in the most intimate tactical and logistical union with ground troops. The effect of this modern instrumentality was sharply accentuated by the geographic limitations of this theater.

"For months on end air transport with constant fighter coverage moved complete infantry regiments and artillery battalions across the almost impenetrable mountains and jungles of Papua and the reaches of the sea; transported field hospitals and other base installations to the front; supplied the troops and evacuated casualties. For hundreds of miles bombers provided all-around reconnaissance, protected the coast from hostile naval intervention and blasted the way for the infantry as it drove forward. A new form of campaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific."

Solon Suggests New Agency To Help Businesses

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25, (AP)—Senator Murray, Republican Montana, today suggested to a council of state governments the formation of a state-federal agency to give special attention to the problems of small business. He says the old figures of small plants producing 70 percent of the nation's goods and 100 concerns producting 30 percent has been reversed since the war with the prospective death of tens of thousands of small concerns, bankruptcy for small communities and ghost towns all over the nation. He says small business is not properly utilized in the war effort due to faulty planning.

CITY BRIEFS

The City Commissioners will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at City Hall, H. N. Sayer, city clerk, stated today.

The Post Office will remain open all day on Saturdays for the duration, Mrs. Mae Holly, acting postmaster, announced today.

WOMEN IN WAR

A couple of reports from the fighting fronts during the week gave the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS something to think over: An ex-Seattle boy, Lieut. Joe Klass wrote from Africa that a German bomber was shot down, was found to contain a woman gunner, "quite dead." At Asbury Park, N. J., returning Petty Officer James Prince told of the suicidal attacks on the aircraft carrier Hornet by Japanese dive bombers. At the controls of one: A Japanese woman.

Secretary Of War Explains Need For More Men In Army

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25, (AP)—Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, said last night "The people who contend that our Army is too large seem to overlook two important factors."

The first of these, he asserted in an address prepared for the sixth general assembly of the Council of State Governments, "is that it is as essential to obtain superiority over our enemies in number of soldiers as it is in training and in number and quality of weapons.

"The second point x x x is that we are training men in 1943 to fight in 1944. Our training program must contemplate a long war and unfortunately there are no sound reasons to believe that the war will be finished in 1943."

Speaking on the eve of a Senate Military Affairs Committee inquiry in Washington to determine whether as some members of Congress have contended, the Nation is building too large an Army, Patterson declared "the size of the armed forces necessary to win the war is a military problem to be decided by the military leaders; the joint chiefs of staff. x x x

"Today," he continued, "it is estimated that the Axis powers and their satellites have under arms 560 divisions. This is considerably more divisions than we and our British and Russian Allies have."

He estimated the Army's present strength at "over five and a half million, far along on the road toward our vital objective of seven and a half million men by Jan. 1, 1944."

Airways Announces Increased Service

MIAMI, Jan. 25, (AP)—Pan American Airways announced increased wartime service on its trans-Caribbean routes.

Schedules between Miami and Puerto Rico have jumped from three a week to eight a week. This is in addition to the daily service by way of San Juan, between Miami and Rio de Janeiro.

Stops made daily en route to San Juan, P. R. are Camaguey, Cuba; Port Au Prince, Haiti, and Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

The addition of another trip to Barranquilla, Colombia, increases the service to four round trips a week.

Seminole County Men Are Fighting All Over World

Survey Shows Local Boys Are Making Good In Service

In all the far-flung active theaters of this war, men from Seminole County can be found fighting for their nation in various branches of the armed forces.

Lloyd Hawkins, a bombardier in the original Navy Torpedo Squadron Eight which participated valiantly in the Battle of Midway, and who served for 10 months aboard the aircraft carriers, Hornet, Saratoga and the Wasp, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins, 1714½ Park Avenue.

Four of the nation's highest ranking officers are natives of Sanford and deserve mention: Capt. C.D. Leffler of the United States Navy; Admiral John Beardall; Commander George Griffin Herring, who has been cited for distinguished service in the Southwest Pacific and Brig. Gen. J.C. Hutchison in command of a brigade in Texas.

Sgt. Harold Stanley, USAAF, is in a German internment camp, where he has been held captive for over a year, while Lieut. Jack Gillon's name has been released by the Japanese as a prisoner in a camp near Manila. Among the men missing in action from Sanford are Sgt. Charles Meriwether, Lieut. Samuel Dighton, USN and Sgt. Robert Altman.

Sgt. Altman was cited for bravery in action and was the radioman aboard Capt. Colin Kelley's bomber. The War Department recommended him for the distinguished flying cross, following a long flight he and his squadron made in land bombers over miles of ocean, before war was declared.

Bill Kirtley, AM 3/c, was aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet when it was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz and a number of Sanford men are attached to other Navy vessels. They include: M.L. Wright, Jr., C.E. Allen, Kent Piercy, A.D. Echols, Clarence Lee Hopkins, B.L. Perkins, Jack Morrison and Bobby Newman.

Among the officers and men stationed overseas are: Major John D. Peters, USAAF; Lieut. Robert Cornell, USA; Lieut. Edwin Boniske, USMCR; Lieut. J.H. Dyson, USA; Lieut. R.C. Maxwell, Jr., USMCR; Chaplain Milton Ware; Sgt. James Young, USAAF; Sgt. Norman S. Walden, USA; Sgt. John Minarik, USAAF; Sgt. Herbert Smith, RCAF; Sgt. M.C. Ward, USA; Corp. Grady Gallant, USMCR; Corp. L.M. Telford, USMCR; Pfc. Van R. Beecher, USA; Pvt. Edgar Benton, USA; Pvt. Carl A. Lee, USA; Pvt. Lonnie C. Robinson, USA; Pvt. John E. Fox, USAAF; Pvt. George Steele, USA; Pvt. J.C. Williams, Army casual detachment; Pvt. Ralph E. Muse.

Among the younger Navy officers from Sanford are Lieut. L.E. Tew, Lieut. John Franklin Bolt (USMCR), Lieut. H.H. Coleman, Capt. Leslie Tolar Bryan (USMCR), Lieut George McClelland and Ensigns Angus Harriett, Richard Gillespie, James Tew, LeRoy Cooper, W. H. Stemper, Richard Deas, Harry Minarik, Leland McClelland, William Musgrave, and Guy D. Wood.

Three graduate nurses from Sanford are in the service now. Miss Betty Colbert is a Navy ensign and Miss Beatrice O'Conner and Miss Evelyn Lord are Army lieutenants.

Russell Wallace, Walter M. Haynes, Jr., Frank Merchant, Julian Adams, Mills Boyd, Elmer Echols, John Kader, are all lieutenants in the United States Army Air Forces, while the following young men are candidates for the coveted wings: Lester Guthrie, Melton Yelvington, Bob Wilkinson, Brantley Adams, Constantine deWolski, Orville Touchton, Frank L. Woodruff, Thomas Best and Bryan Hurt.

Army infantry, quartermaster, parachutist and artillery leaders include Col. George DeCottes, Lieut. Col. G. D. Scott, Lieut. Col. H.C. Washburn, Maj. [illegible] [illegible]

SKETCH OF U S O BUILDING

This is an architect's drawing of the front elevation of the new Federal recreation building, which will be erected at a cost of $18,000 in Fort Mellon Park. The front of the building as shown will face south-westward toward the intersection of First Street and Sanford Avenue. As a center for service men, it will be under management of the USO, represented by William Weiskopf.

James Carter Named West Point Alternate

James Elbert Carter, son of E. B. Carter, selective service clerk, and Mrs. Carter, has been nominated as alternate to the United States Military Academy by Congressman Lex Green.

Young Carter has been attending Gordon Military Academy in Barnesville, Ga. and if there is a vacancy at West Point, he will enter the academy.

George Moye, Capt. C.F. Runge, Capt. T.F. McDaniel, Lieut. James Stone, Lieut. Fred Williams, Lieut. A.K. Powers, Lieut. Herbert Messer, Lieut. Fred Bell, Lieut. Stewart Gatchel, Lieut. William Preston, Lieut. Wayne Page, Lieut. Phillip M. Vickery, Lieut. Frank Ray, Lieut. L.P. McCuller, Lieut. James Stapler.

Included in the number of local men who are at the Sanford Naval Air Station are Jack Grant, James Crapps, Bill Tyre, Frank Baner, Charles McClung, J.D. Cordell, A.B. McRaney.

These men top a list of many non-commissioned officers and enlisted men from Seminole County now in the Army and Navy.

HOW WARSHIPS ARE NAMED

Battleships are named for states, submarines for fish and other denizens of the deep, and carriers for famous old ships and important battles of our history and present World War—but how much farther can you go in reciting the Navy's policy for naming its vessel's?

Here's a list that will set you straight: Cruisers, gunboats and airships are named for cities in the United States, capitals of territories.

Destroyers and transports are named in honor of deceased American Naval Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers and enlisted men who have rendered distinguished service to their country above and beyond the call of duty; former secretaries and assistant secretaries of the Navy, members of Congress who have been closely identified with naval affairs, and inventors.

Transports are also named for counties in the United States, places of historical interest, and signers of the Declaration of Independence.

River gunboats are named for island possessions of the United States.

Mine layers and coastal mine layers are named for old monitors formerly in the Navy and general word classifications of logical and euphonious names.

Yachts used by the Navy are named for old ships formerly in the Navy and for gems.

Colliers and repair ships are named for Roman and Greek mythology.

Mine sweepers and submarine rescue vessels are named mostly for birds.

Ammunition ships are named for derivatives of fire and explosives and for volcanoes.

Survey ships are named for astronomers and mathematicians.

Submarine tenders are named in honor of pioneers in submarine development and also for sea dieties in Romany mythology.

Destroyer tenders receive the names of localities and areas.

Large seaplane tenders are named for sounds, while small seaplane tenders derive their names for bays, straits and inlets.

Miscellaneous auxiliary vessels are named for islands off the coastline of the United States in localities where service is to be performed, as are ferryboats and launches.

Names descriptive of their duties are given salvage vessels, while net layers are named for old monitors in the Navy. Store ships, cargo ships and general store issue ships are named for stars and celestial bodies.

Tottering Nazis Give Up Another Donets Position

Soviets Advance 23 Miles To Capture Railroad Center

MOSCOW, Jan. 25, (AP)— The tottering German position in the Donets basin lost another prop yesterday when the Red army, after a 23-mile advance in two days, captured the railroad town of Starobelsk, 52 miles northwest of Voroshilovgrad, a special communique said today.

The capture of Starobelsk, on the railway angling down from the Valuiki junction to the Voroshilovgrad area, brought the Russians within 127 miles of Kharkov at that point and 65 miles below Kupyansk, big junction town flanking Kharkov to the southeast.

Starbelsk, on the Donets tributary 35 miles above the river, is 23 miles north of Novo Aidar, which fell to the Red army last Friday.

The special communique said Starobelsk was taken by Soviet troops of the southwestern or Donets front "as a result of a determined attack."

Earlier Soviet reports indicated that the Red army, bent on wiping out all of Adolf Hitler's 1942 gains, was rapidly developing a grand scale encirclement drive against the Donets basin, the turntable of the Nazi position between Kharkov and the Caucasus.

Corporal Russell Is Officer Candidate

Frank M. Russell, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Russell, is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Sill, Okla. where he is completing field artillery training.

Cpl. Russell enlisted in the Army at Columbus, Ohio and was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and later Fort Bragg, N.C. before he entered officers' candidate school. His mother has been a teacher in the local public schools for 17 years.

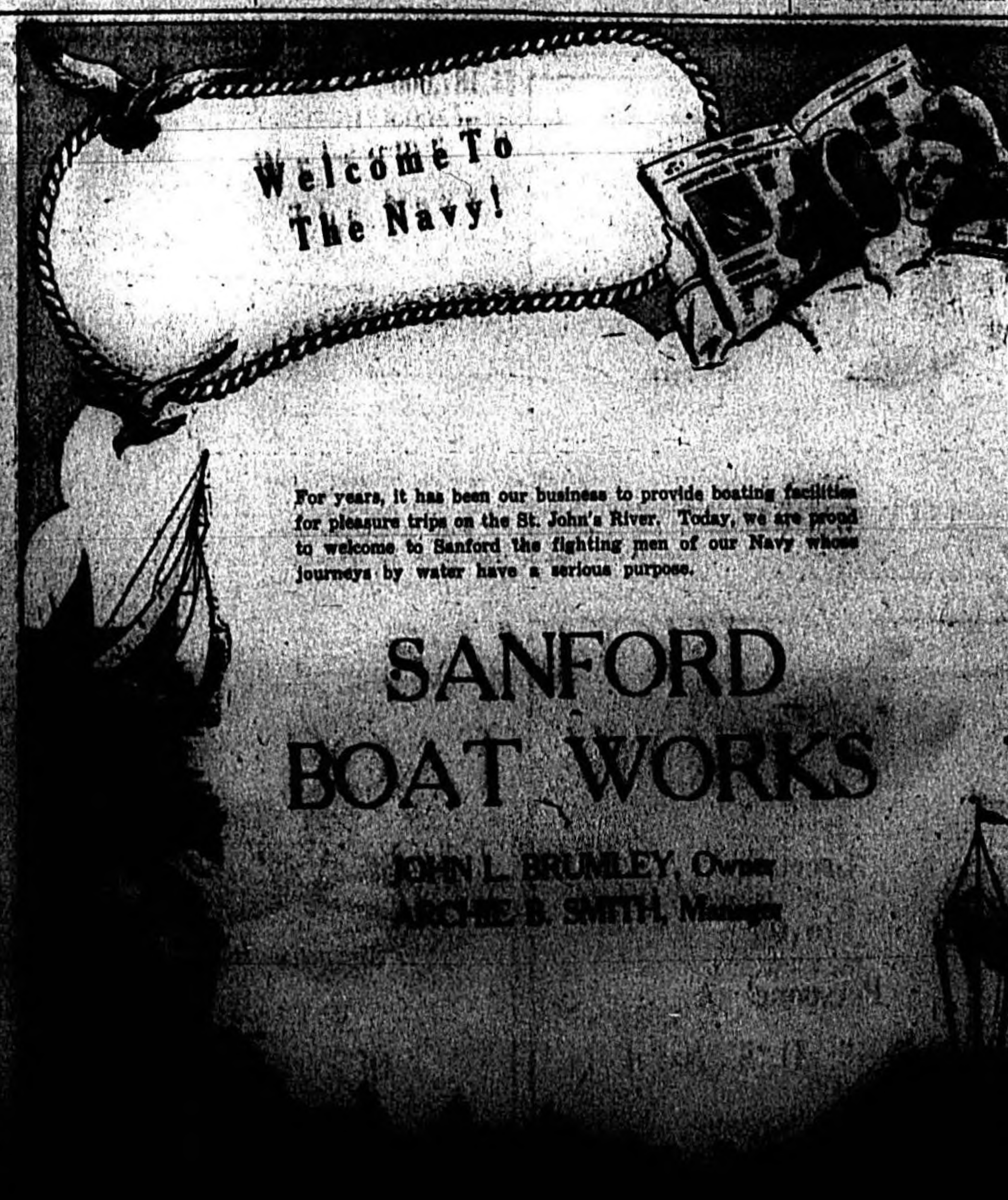
GREETINGS TO THE MEN OF THE NAVY

AND TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME WHO WILL GET THIS PAPER

We hope you will look it over carefully—read about Sanford and Seminole County and when you come to Florida, give us a call. You'll like it here.

—SEE US FOR—

X-CEL FEEDS — X-CEL SEEDS and X-CEL FERTILIZERS



American Planes Blast Jap Base, Munda, 4 Times

Seven Attacks Made On Enemy Outposts In South Pacific

(By Associated Press)

American bombers blasted the Japanese air base at Munda in the central Solomon Islands four times Saturday, the Navy announced, starting fires, knocking out anti-aircraft batteries and apparently blowing up an ammunition dump.

The attacks were among seven raids against enemy outposts in the South Pacific from Friday morning through Saturday night (Solomons time).

The Japanese countered with two aerial assaults—one against the American base on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides group, southeast of the Solomons, and the other against Guadalcanal.

Ground fighting on Guadalcanal was continuing and the Navy communique reported 145 enemy troops were killed Wednesday through Friday. Whether our front lines on the island were advanced in these operations was not stated.

The nature of the enemy air operations against Espiritu Santo, results of which were not reported, caused considerable conjecture here in the absence of any information as to how they were carried out. Espiritu Santo is 535 nautical miles southeast of Guadalcanal and about 900 miles from the nearest Japanese air bases either in the central and northwestern Solomons or in the Elice islands which lie northeast of the New Hebrides.

Land-based Jap planes would have to operate at extreme range and under favorable weather conditions to reach Espiritu Santo from the enemy's known bases. The Japs might use carrier-based planes or seaplanes operating from a tender provided they were willing to risk a ship close to the American air base.

American air operations covered in today's report began Friday morning when a Flying Fortress attacked Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel island and started several fires. That place has been used by the enemy at various times as a seaplane base and on one occasion many weeks ago the installations there were reported to have been entirely destroyed by bombing attacks.

Army Relieves Gallant Guadalcanal Marines

Talking over the military situation on Guadalcanal just before the army took over for the hard-fighting marines are army Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (left), new commander, and Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, marine chief. Listening to the conversation is Col. R. Halljeschke (center), U.S.M.C. The valiant marines who fought so long and hard for five months will be given a period of rest before being assigned to other tasks. This is an official U. S. Marines Corps photo.

Growers Are Given Additional Oil And Gas By Harding

Quotas as requested by local oil companies for oil and gasoline, in sufficient quantities to provide growers with enough fuel to harvest their crops, have been granted by the Petroleum Administration for War, Mayor Edward Higgins stated this morning, after receiving a telegram from Washington which reads as follows:

"All oil companies requesting increase in quotas for the southeastern states have been granted their appeals in an effort to provide for the agricultural and other essential war demands.

C. L. Harding, Petroleum Administrator for War."

"The check up of gas and oil quotas here a week ago by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce", Mr. Higgins said, "showed that the order that was issued to all oil companies to sell 50 percent of the gas and oil sold here in January of a year ago, would have left this county with only four days supply of these essentials.

"The Chamber of Commerce took the matter up with Florida representatives", he added "including Senators C. O. Andrews and Claude Pepper and Rep. Joe Hendricks, who in turn took up the matter with Mr. Harding."

Sufficient Oil Supply Aided Growers During Cold Spell

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25, (Special) "Managers of State Farmers' Markets report that Governor Holland's quick action in obtaining sufficient fuel oil to protect fruit and vegetable growers during the late cold spell was greatly appreciated throughout the state, although the cold weather was not of sufficient duration to do much harm," William L. Wilson, director of State Markets, said in his crop and market review for this week.

Preliminary report for the fall season at Wauchula shows that peppers stole the lead in this cucumber capital, accounting for $128,573 of total sales amounting to $269,721. Cucumbers ranked second with $98,295.

Palmetto also reports splendid returns for the season with volume slightly above last year but auction sales more than double. Dollar sales this year reaching $150,615 as compared with $67,657 last year. Tomatoes far exceeded all other commodities. The market is still handling a small volume of cabbage.

Conditions at other State Markets he reported as follows

The strawberry deal is still going strong at Plant City, 6,131 crates or 220,716 pints passing through the market last week. Price range was from 11 to 25 cents per pint, with average price per day ranging from 16 1-2 cents to 23 4-5 cents.

Sanford reports large volume of all types of vegetables. Celery, cabbage, iceberg lettuce, and citrus fruits are available in carload or truck load lots.

The market at Fort Pierce is very dull during the lull between seasons. A few tomatoes, squash, peppers and sweet potatoes are coming in. Prices are good and trucks are plentiful. The weather is still very dry and slightly colder. A heavy planting of beans is expected for the spring season.

Pompano reports bean shipments during the past week have been about the same volume as during the past 30 days. Prices declined the latter part of the week and are continuing at the new level. Pepper shipments increased slightly and prices advanced about $1.15 per crate. Small quantities of other commodities are moving through the market. Weather is favorable except for extremely dry condition in a few small, widely scattered areas. Unless rains come within the next two or three weeks shipments will fall below normal.

Specialists Are Making Study Of Postwar Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, (AP)—Over 100 specialists in a score of federal agencies are studying methods to cushion the after-effects of the war and make future wars less likely.

The nation is preparing for peace equally as thoroughly as for war, and most officials here think a postwar depression can be averted.

Unemployment and social security, public works, postwar fiscal policies, urban redevelopment, health and education are among the major subjects under study.

Association Makes $1,187,000 Worth Of Loans In 1942

Total loans by the Central Florida Production Credit Association to farmers during 1942 amounted to $1,187,000, Ralph B. Chapman, president, told stockholders of the cooperative credit organization at their annual meeting Saturday in the City Hall.

The following three directors were elected to serve on the board with Mr. Chapman and C. R. Clonts, whose terms have not expired: C. S. Lee, J. J. Bolly and Joseph Eichelberger of Lake county.

By means of charts, a detailed financial statement of the 212 loans was presented to the stockholders, who also took part in discussions on the "food for freedom" program and 1943 production goals for this area.

American Tanks Bolster Sagging Lines Of French

U. S. Planes Down 35 Enemy Aircraft In Bizerte Area

LONDON, Jan. 25, (AP) American tanks bolstering the sagging French lines in Tunisia have inflicted heavy losses on a German column in fighting which may gauge the course of the final African campaign, and American planes have downed or damaged 35 enemy aircraft without a casualty themselves in fierce dog fights over Bizerte, it was revealed last night.

The American tanks, co-operating with British first army units which also reinforced the French, threw back an enemy attack southwest of Pont Du Fahs, where the Germans have wedged some 15 miles into the Allied line, official reports said.

It was becoming evident that the Axis forces were bent on extending the penetration to the point where French positions in the Pichon area to the south would become untenable, forcing a withdrawal which might seriously delay an Allied drive to the coast.

The German drive also was designed to take pressure off Marshal Erwin Rommel's precipitate retreat from Libya into Tunisia where he expected to join forces with Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's army.

An earlier Allied communique said the French had been dislodged from another hill in the sector southwest of Pont Du Fahs but this gain was more than offset by the serious enemy setback in the air.

The one sided demonstration of swelling Allied aerial might over Bizerte was the work of the U. S. air force's deadly raiding combination, Flying Fortress bombers and Lightning fighters.

Nazis Scuttle Ship Under Allied Fire

SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC, Jan. 8, (Delayed), (AP) German sailors manning a blockade running cargo ship disguised as Norwegian ran up the Nazi swastika and scuttled their vessel last November under the guns of an American Naval Task Force in the Atlantic.

Announcement of the scuttling was made by Vice Admr. Jonas H. Ingram, commanding Allied South Atlantic operations.

The 5000-ton vessel presumably was bound for Japan, the Navy report said. Its cargo included clothing, barrels of white powder believed to be lime, medicine samples made in Berlin, coils of wire rope.

157 Negroes Are Brought Here To Help With Crops

Temporary Housing Is Provided Near ACL Depot By FSA

Shortly after 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 157 negroes recruited at Meridian, Miss. by the United States Employment Service at the request of the Seminole County U. S. D. A. War Board in order to relieve a labor shortage in harvesting celery arrived at the Atlantic Coast Line Depot. They will remain for duration of the harvesting season only; then be returned home.

The 126 men and 31 women were given temporary housing, pending completion some time next week by the Farm Security Administration of a tent camp west of the ACL depot, County Agent C. R. Dawson stated yesterday.

Movement to bring the workers here was the result of an appeal of growers to Mr. Dawson, who is secretary of the county U. S. D. A. War Board, conferred with J. J. Bolly, chairman, and R. B. Chapman, member of the board, in regard to immediate need of additional farm workers.

This situation, according to Mr. Dawson, was due not only to inroads on the labor supply by selective service, but to the luring away of negroes by war industries that paid high wages. In addition he stated that some labor had been taken to work in the southern part of the state.

As a result growers were faced with a crisis in the harvesting of a fine crop of celery, for which except for a half [illegible] holiday time, there has been a good demand and above average prices.

As a result of the growers' appeal, Mr. Dawson arranged with Secretary Edward Higgins of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, to hold a hearing at the City Hall presided over by G. M. Simmons, manager of the Orlando Station of the United States Employment service. The hearing was attended by a number of county growers and also representatives of Chase and Company, American Fruit Growers, Inc. and Sanford Oviedo Truck Growers. Estimates of the number of workers needed for the duration of the celery season, were then compiled by Mr. Simmons, based on information given him by the growers and immediate action was promised.

Importation of labor necessitated that prevailing wage scales paid to workers on each agricultural operation be standardized, and therefore Mr. Dawson arranged for a hearing with the Florida Agricultural Wage Board of which M. U. Mounts, agricultural agent of Palm Beach County, is chairman. Wage scales determined were then to be submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard for approval.

This meeting was held at the County Agent's office in the Court House on the evening of Jan. 11, and was attended by over 20 growers and shippers. Mr. Mounts presided. Attending also were Mr. Simmons, Paul Van Der Schouw of the Farm Security Administration, and supervisor of Florida migratory labor camps, Allison T. French, field representative for the United States Employment service in southeastern Florida, and W. B. Klugh of the War Manpower Commission of Atlanta, Ga. Present also were I. Lee Parker of Montgomery, Ala. and I. W. Vann, labor relations specialists.

At this meeting, growers told of the wages paid to labor, of troubles in trying to get them to work on Monday and certain other days and of other factors related to the celery industry. Also discussed by the labor relations specialists were the problems of setting up the labor camp. Mr. Van Der Schouw in this capacity was able to advise the growers and Mr. Dawson of many important factors in the housing problem.

The tent camp Mr. Dawson recently stated, would have a white manager, appointed by the FSA. Tents will have floors, beds, stoves and electric lights. Sanitary arrangements will be taken care of to the satisfaction of the City health inspector, he said. In addition there will be a dispensary and colored nurse to take care of minor ills of workers and to take disease prevention methods. A large central tent will be used for recreational needs of workers, and where shows and music may be enjoyed, Mr. Dawson added.

GOV. HOLLAND

One of the principal speakers on the program at the patriotic rally next month will be Gov. Spessard Holland who makes his first visit to this city since his election in 1940.

Patriotic Rally Will Be Staged Here In February

Comdr. Hughes And Gov. Holland Will Speak On Program

A huge county-wide patriotic rally will be held at the Municipal Pier in Sanford on Feb. 23 in connection with the departure of this county's next quota of selectees for Camp Blanding, Mrs. E. F. Houchholder, chairman of the Send-off and Follow-up Committee of the Seminole County Defense Council announced today.

Mrs. Houchholder also revealed that both Gov. Spessard Holland and Comdr. F. Massie Hughes will be present at this rally and will participate in the program. Other officers and men from the Naval Air Station are expected to be present as well as a Navy band and a number of bombers and seaplanes may fly overhead.

At the same time a pennant will be awarded to the members of the Salvage Committee of the Defense Council in recognition of their outstanding success in collecting over 100 pounds of scrap per capita in Seminole County. The presentation will be made by Gov. Holland.

A public welcome will be extended to Comdr. Hughes and the officers and men of the Naval Air Station by Mayor Edward Higgins. Prior to his assignment in Sanford, Comdr. Hughes was stationed at Pearl Harbor and saw active service in the Battles of Midway and the Gilbert Marshall Islands.

This will be the first time that Gov. Holland has been able to arrange his engagements so as to come to Sanford since his inauguration as Governor and his visit here is awaited with a great deal of interest. Gov. Holland is himself a World War veteran and saw active service with the Army Air Corps in France.

WELCOME TO OUR TOWN MEN AND OFFICERS OF THE NAVY AND MARINES

The "friendliest town in Florida"

CITY BARBER SHOP

106 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Fla.

A SALUTE . . . TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE

for the surprising assortment of what you need that's hard to find

Wearing Apparel -- Piece Goods

Men's-Women's-Children's Shoes

THE OUTLET

320-6 Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida

TELEPHONE 550

Greetings to the Personnel of Sanford's U. S. Naval Air Station

Murray Overstreet

WELCOME Officers And Men of the Sanford Naval Air Station

STANDARD SERVICE STATION

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ROLLAND L. DEAN, Editor
GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

JONAH'S GOURD
The Lord said, Thou hast regard for the gourd for which thou hast not labored, neither madest it to grow which come up in a night and perished in a night and should not I have regard for Nineveh that great city wherein there are more than one hundred and twenty thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand and their left hand. And also much cattle.—Jonah 4:11.

Belittled Beast Of Burden
(From the Bronxville Villager)

You who would project
Swift ridicule on me,
Better to reflect
On the great dignity
That strangely, once was mine
When moving pace by pace
A calm hand held my line
And led me to a place
Love and Humility
Alone are given to find.
Yes, Joseph walked with me
Understanding, kind
And Mary, her days fulfilled,
Entrusted me to bear
Her safely with THE CHILD
To Bethlehem. . . . Where
In all earth's annals, is
There honor such as this!
AGNES MacCARTHY HICKEY.

Apparently all pleasure driving has been banned until our tires wear out.

We wonder if it would not be possible to extend the privileges of the Sanford golf course to all enlisted men free of charge.

We do not intend to worry about meat rationing. As long as we can shoot quail out of our bedroom window, we won't starve.

Speaking of increasing the work week to 48 hours, there are some of the boys on Guadalcanal who would like to see it cut down to 48.

Sanford has many fine churches with enlightened ministers who have extended cordial invitations to all Army and Navy men in this community to attend their services.

Ninety percent of the taxpayers are said to favor the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan. The only improvement over it we can think of would be the pay-as-you-go-down plan.

In Ocala the other day a 16-year-old boy was critically injured when playing with his father's revolver. In houses where there are children it is better to keep guns locked up before the accident occurs.

It seems that quite a number of young men are seeking to evade the draft. We recall that one of those who tried that in the last war had to spend the next twenty years living in Germany as a man without a country.

We see where Lieut. John Klein... son of Mrs. Jessie Klein... formerly of this city, is now stationed in New England studying a new type of bomber after considerable active service in the ... as a fighter pilot.

One of the first things we are going to do when this war is over is buy a gallon of gasoline, ... a pound of sugar in it, ... a little fuel oil, stir in ... pound of coffee, and take ... thing out the back yard ... it up.

[illegible]

The Herald Writes A Letter

In order to show the people of Sanford something of what is being done at the Sanford Naval Air Station and the type of men who are being assigned here, as well as to give our new friends and neighbors a bird's eye picture of what they may expect to find in Sanford and Central Florida, we have brought out this 60-page special edition which will be circulated freely among the boys at the station and, through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, mailed to Sanford boys in the Army or Navy wherever they may be stationed in the United States.

We believe our townspeople will thrill with pride over the caliber of men who are stationed here. We have heard tales of heroism in action and we have known vaguely that many of them have been in the thick of the fight on the far-flung battle fronts of the world, but who are they? Where are they from? What actually happened at Pearl Harbor, Midway and Java? What is it like to be shot down at sea? These and many similar questions The Herald seeks to answer in this special edition.

And for those who find themselves in Sanford for the first time and are wondering what kind of a place this is, we also have an answer. Its historic background, its economic basis, its natural beauty and horticultural development, its principal points of interest, the oldest cypress in the United States, an ancient Indian Mound where Timucuans buried their dead before Columbus, the Municipal Zoo with its unique Monkey Island as enlightening as a political convention, these and many more are described in detail and shown in pictures.

To Comdr. Hughes, Lieut. Tom Hancock and the entire personnel who have co-operated whole-heartedly in the preparation of this edition, we wish to express our appreciation as their help has been invaluable. We would also offer a word of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, our local business men and our own staff of loyal workers who have stayed late into the night for several weeks getting this paper to press.

An interesting commentary on the times in which we live, as well as a real tribute to the ladies, can be found in the fact that working on this edition were ten women and five men; whereas under normal conditions the ratio would be in the exact reverse. When it is remembered that to most of these women their present jobs are somewhat of a novelty, the true merit of this edition can be better appreciated, as well as the difficulties under which modern business operates.

If our sailors see anything in this paper which they like, we hope they will mail it to the folks back home. And Sanford mothers should mail it to their boys in the service wherever they may be stationed. It would be hard to write a longer letter.

The Psychology of Sanford

Everyone is the product of his birth and environment. It was said long before us that "The history of a people is written in its architecture". It is also written in its industries, its fields, its parks and playgrounds, its stores and in the faces of its people. We are what we are because of who our parents were and the things that have happened to us during our life time.

The population of Sanford is divided almost equally between blacks and whites. The large number of colored people are an essential part of our agricultural background without whom we could not market our crops. The white people are divided almost equally between farmers and railroad men with a small sprinkling of business and professional men who take care of the needs of our larger groups.

At one time Sanford was the terminus of the South Florida Railroad and after the line was taken over by Henry Plant and extended to Tampa, Sanford became an important center for railroad shops. Many machinists, trainmen, conductors and engineers made their homes here. Even to this day there are about six hundred families residing in this city who make their living from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

In the early days citrus was the principal crop of this section and included among the early pioneers were many Swedes and Englishmen, some of whom were brought here by General Henry S. Sanford, for whom the town is named, and who in the 1870s developed a large orange grove at Bel Air. The Chase family, too, arrived about this time from Pennsylvania and a decided impetus was given to the citrus industry.

Came the "Big Freeze" of 1896 and not only was all the fruit in this section destroyed, but the trees themselves were killed down to the roots. It was five or six years before another crop was produced and in the meantime many people gave up the struggle and left town. The hardier souls remained and found a worthy substitute for their cash-crop in celery which for the next forty years was to play a vital part in the economic life of this community.

As the fame of celery grew, many new families moved here from Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama as might have been expected, but so too did they come from far off New Jersey, where celery was also an important crop, from New York and Indiana. These people were for the most part farmers, but some of them were storekeepers, doctors and lawyers, who saw in the expanding community and its easy ways an opportunity for themselves and their families.

But Sanford could not escape the evil effects of the land boom which hit Florida in the middle 20s. Empty pine land was cut into subdivisions and asphalt streets paved through palmettoes and sandspurs. Acres which sold for $1,000 each were each divided into five lots and these resold for $1,000 a piece. The principal topic of conversation at dinners or dances was how much money had been made on that particular day.

Then the hangover and the headache! Millionaires found themselves with four-car garages and no cars, income taxes and no incomes. Gardeners, chauffeurs and servants found themselves looking for jobs at the very time their second payments were coming due. There had been five banks in Seminole County but everyone of them closed their doors. The banks we have now were started during the depression.

And about this time celery found itself in a flooded market. [illegible]

GROUNDED!

"DR. JOHNSON" COMES TO TOWN
By NINA OLIVER DEAN

" 'Let us take a walk down Fleet Street,' said Dr. Johnson"—from Boswell's "Life of Johnson".

When Dr. Hamilton Holt, our Winter Park neighbor, suggested that we take a walk down Sanford's First Street, I countered with the idea that I play Boswell to his Johnson, and take down the comments he made for a column for The Herald. If I had been wearing "light blue stockings", I might have asked to be Mrs. Thrale!

The Rollins College president, like the venerable eighteenth century man of letters, has a flair for gathering around him a circle of the great men of his time. Like Dr. Johnson too, Dr. Holt is a scholar and a wit, and both these literary men have won fame for what they are rather than for what they have written. When it comes to appearance, the similarity stops abruptly. Well-groomed Dr. Holt with the scarlet of the Ribbon of the Legion in his button hole is a far cry from old "Dictionary" Johnson in his rusty brown suit, his too small candle-singed wig, his black wrinkled hose.

Down First Street we went, just as if Dr. "Johnson" Holt had come fresh from sprightly talk in Bolt Court with Garrick and Reynolds and we had met at Tom Davies' Book Shop instead of Coleman's. At Robb's Bakery, Dr. Holt said, "I can smell the scent of those apple pies through the glass." In my character of Boswell, I too savored the smell, for as all good Boswellians know, the biographer dearly loved his apple pie and bottle of old Hock. The doctor and I fell into a discussion on the corner of Park and First of Dr. Johnson's appreciation of good food, and Dr. Holt quoted Johnson's comment on a dinner to which he had been invited, "It was a good enough dinner to be sure; but it was not a dinner to ask a man to." Dr. Holt's guests never need make this complaint. When he sends a luncheon invitation, he "kills the fatted pompano".

Of Sanford's two banks, the Sanford Atlantic and the Florida State, the Doctor remarked, "It is good to see a town with banks on the two best corners instead of cigar stores." In the Sanford Atlantic, Dr. Holt told Jim Ingley, "Your bank clock makes me think of what Edison said, 'Time is the most precious thing in the world.' "

In front of McCrory's, we met two pretty Navy wives, blonde ...

Mrs. Harold Hill, and red-haired Mrs. Richard Boisseau. When Dr. Holt discovered Mrs. Boisseau was from Virginia, he said with a twinkle in his eye, "Could you help me out, I wonder? I have always wanted to meet somebody who belonged to a second family of Virginia that was poor 'befo de wah' ". Mrs. Boisseau was much amused, and I reminded Dr. Holt of Billy Phelps' proud boast that he was a member of the only family in New England who didn't come over on the Mayflower!

Staring at the Interwoven socks in Perkins window, we saw a chow dog. The doctor said, "A chow's tail is especially designed in order that the fleas may loop the loop." In Touchton's the new "juke" box evoked a discussion of the origin of the word "juke". I hold to the turpentine—camp plantation school that the term was originally applied to a place for the hands to make merry "come Satdy night". In Purcell's window, the Doctor noticed the long-lashed manniken with a provocative look and commented that she had "beau-catcher eyes." The

(Continued On Page Five)

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SOLDIER?
By MRS. ERNEST HOUSHOLDER

Several weeks ago we read a poem which had been written by Lieut. Commander Joe Meagher (pronounced Maher). Commander Meagher is the Executive Officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station. We liked his poem and have saved it to pass on to you in this Special Edition. The editor had planned to set it up in a much more prominent way, but we begged to keep it for this particular space and won courteous compliance. The Commander calls his poem—

A PILOT'S PRAYER

O, give me a ship with strong clean wings
And a motor that's purring sweet;
I'll open the gun and spurn the ground,
And adventure be off to meet.

The earth, I will leave in sweeping curves,
With its troubles and cares behind;
And up I will soar, and mount the skies,
Where contentment and joy I'll find.

I'll pick me a cloud that frowns deep black
On poor mortals earth bound below:
I'll laugh at its frowns, and through it climb,
To the sunshine above I'll go.

Forgetting the earth that's far beneath,
On the clouds' dazzling tops I'll stay;
Around in their wonders shining bright,
With my ship I'll romp and play.

I'll climb to a sun-kissed golden peak:
Then I'll dive down the other side,
And follow along a valley dark,
At the end, through its walls, I'll ride.

Up, up, to the sky I will soar again
Where the Sun and I alone,
Look down on my kingdom made of mist,
I'm a king on a flying throne.

My eyes on my kingdom, then I'll feast,
And what glories my eyes behold;
Like bottomless pits dark chasms yawn,
Silv'ry mountains are crowned with gold.

With diamonds aglow, the plains are set,
Who can boast of such treasures rare?
And though I return, my kingdoms gone;
Yet another I'll find as fair.

Once more with my starving soul well fed
Through a peak's golden mist I'll dive;
Then over the plains my halo chase,
Until I, at a chasm, arrive.

Its darkness now holds no fear for me,
For the king, still am I, of all,
So into a spin I'll kick my ship,
And through blackness down, down, I'll fall.

I'll shout as I whirl through darkening mist,
Till the gloomy earth meets my sight;
I'll straighten out then and slowly glide
To the field where I must alight.

And back on this dull, drab, earth once more;
Just a mortal 'mongst mortal men,
I'll thrill with the thought that I've just come
From where God and I have been kin.

Last Sunday afternoon James Luther McWhorter, Vernon (Lefty) Altman and Robert Finny Steele all left on the Streamliner for Nashville, Tenn. to begin their basic training in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Bob Deane and Mr. Joel Field of the American Legion were on hand to give the enlisted boys their cigarettes from the Seminole County Send-Off Committee and their certificates from the City of Sanford.

We thank these members of

(Continued On Page Six)

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

A Fighting Birthday . . .

Through the ups and downs of fifteen years we have strived to justify the public confidence placed in us by our practice of safe and constructive banking principles.

Today with all the great nations of the world banded together in the fight for freedom, we again dedicate all of our accumulated experience, knowledge and financial strength to the service of the citizens of Sanford, Seminole County and these United States of America.

The S[illegible]

IF YOUR TASTE DEMANDS THE BEST IN
• LIQUORS
• SCOTCHES
• W[illegible]
[illegible]

Social And Personal Activities

CAROLINE HILL CRAPPS, Society Editor. Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Sanford Tourist Club will meet at the Women's Club at 7:30 P.M.

Junior YWA of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at Miss Jean Harper's on Sanford Avenue.

The Men's Club of the Episcopal Church will have a supper meeting at 6:30 P. M. in the Parish House. You may get tickets from Archie Betts.

Red Cross surgical dressings School from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. The public is urged to attend.

TUESDAY

Special dance given by the Young People's Club on the Lake Front with souvenirs and music furnished.

Red Cross surgical dressings will be held at the Grammar School from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. The public is urged to attend.

Bundles for Britain will meet at the home of Mrs. I. D. Martin 1351 Mellonville Avenue at 3:00 P. M.

Pilot Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. D. Gatchel, 1220 Sanford Avenue at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Florida Power and Light Co. will begin a new course in Nutrition at the West Side Primary at 3:00 P.M.

A free children's nursery for mothers doing war work service will begin at 2:00 P. M. at the Grammar School in room 10 with Miss Barbara Ruprecht in charge.

Special tap class free at the Young Peoples Club on the Lake Front at 4:00 P. M. Grammar School, High School and Junior High students are cordially invited.

Red Cross surgical dressings will be held at the Grammar School from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. The public is urged to attend.

THURSDAY

Red Cross surgical dressings will be held at the Grammar School from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. The public is urged to attend.

Townsend Club will meet at the City Hall at 8:00 P. M. with L. P. Hagan presiding. Public is cordially invited.

Miss Mable Chapman Joins Gamma Epsilon

Miss Mable Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chapman, 208 West Nineteenth Street, Sanford junior at Florida Southern college, has been initiated into the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society. The initiation banquet on Thursday evening featured a speech by Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, past executive vice president of the national society, and professor of education at Columbia University Teacher's College.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi for education students is recognition of an exceptionally high standard of excellence Dr. Stratemeyer said, "and Florida Southern college is to be congratulated on having such a fine chapter."

WELLES IS ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25, (AP)—Orson Welles, radio and screen author-director-actor, was confined to his home tonight after collapsing in his workroom early Sunday. His condition was not serious.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company announced that its program "Hello Americans" would not go on the air tonight because of Welles' inability to appear as the leading actor.

Friends said Welles worked through last night on the radio script for the show and collapsed early yesterday from fatigue and overwork.

FAIR SWAP

BRANFORD, Conn., Jan. 25, (AP)—Practically unhurt after bailing out of his Army fighter plane, Robert G. Salem yesterday agreed to swap autographs with Film Actor Robert Young, first of a rescue party to reach him.

The commanding officer at Bradley Field, Army Air Base at Windsor Locks, announced that Lieut. Salem "on a routine flight" parachuted to safety at 3:55 P.M. The plane was completely wrecked, but the pilot was unhurt, the announcement said.

Personals

James E. Williams of Tampa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lee on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams of Orlando spent Sunday here on business.

Mrs. J. B. Cogburn has returned from Samson, Ala. where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Jack Russell is in the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando where she is receiving treatment.

Charles Carlson, USNR, has been transferred from Key West to the Naval Air Station here.

Aubrey Vincent of Stetson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson on Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. Pete Weber has returned from Philadelphia and other points after being gone around two months.

Miss Mildred Windham of Sanford spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Doker in De Land.

Miss Emma Owen has returned from Gainesville where she has been spending some time with her sister Mrs. L. P. McCuller.

Pvt. Robert Rumbley of Camp Blanding spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Heck Rumbley.

Joe Douglass, Seaman 1c has returned to his base after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Douglass.

Mrs. J. B. Little and Mrs. J. C. Statler have gone to Ft. Benning, Ga. to attend the graduation of Staff Sgt. James C. Statler Jr. from officers training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reel of Cocoa spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. R. J. Reel and Mrs. C. D. Forester. Mrs. Reel plans to stay for several days.

Capt. Howard William Lindsey of Greenville, S. C. spent Wednesday with his mother Mrs. George H. Lindsey and sister Mrs. Edson Goit in Geneva.

Mrs. Volie Williams ✓
Mrs. E. D. Brownlee ✓
John Ivey ✓
Claude Kelly ✓
Mrs. G. R. Crabtree ✓
Roger Garner ✓
Mrs. W. F. Tuten ✓

SERVICE MEN'S CALENDAR

Tuesday — Dance at the City Hall.
Friday—Dance at City Hall with orchestra.
Saturday—Dance at City Hall.
Sunday — The Methodist and Baptist Churches will have open house for Service Men after their evening services.
Holy Cross Episcopal Church Woman's Auxiliaries will sponsor open house each Sunday evening until 10:00 at the Parish House.
First Presbyterian Church will hold open house for service men after the evening services.
The U. S. O. Club on Lake Monroe is open daily from 1:00 to 11:00 P.M. Phone 751.

Fred Ganas Enrolled At Murray State

MURRAY, Ky., Jan. 25. (Special)—One student from Sanford is enrolled at Murray State College for the winter quarter which began on Jan. 6, 1943. Fred Ganas, senior, is a graduate of Seminole High School. He is the son of B. F. Ganas, of Valdosta, Ga.

Young Ganas is vice-president of the "M" Club, for varsity letterman, and the physical education club. He is also vice-president of the Senior Class.

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight have cordially invited the public to visit their rear garden to view their camellias now in full bloom. The public is asked to use the side gate on West Sixteenth Street.

"DR. JOHNSON" COMES TO TOWN
By NINA OLIVER DEAN

(Continued From Page Four)

bicycles in Hill's Hardware display, he thought were a reflection of the times.

In Mather's window, his eye caught the sign, "Good and Bad Furniture." "It has been the ambition of my life to know what that sign means. I'm going to find out now."

We went in and Dr. Holt asked Mr. Haines, "will you show us some of your worst furniture, please."

Mr. Haines carried us back to the store room where the poorest bargains in exchange pieces were kept.

"Now," said Dr. Holt, "I'd like to see the good."

"Which pieces appealed to you?" I asked.

"The thing that intrigued me," replied the Doctor, " was the round bed that was built for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's stay at the Waldorf Astoria."

We stopped at the Sanford Furniture to say hello to smiling Ned Smith and look at some maple rock-chairs. As Dr. Holt crossed the street to the Post Office, he asked, "Don't you think that palm tree in the yard needs a shave?" Inside the Post Office, he said, "I'm glad to see so many Sanfordites at the War Savings Stamp Window."

He stopped to look at the papers and books in the rack in front of Laney's and commented on the changes in the magazine field since he was editor of the Independent in New York. In Penney's window a pair of detached hands held up pink teddies, a Salvador Dali effect Dr. Holt remarked. "I never saw anything like that before. I know J. C. I'll have to tell him about it."

In the Red Cross Rooms, where we found Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Anne Hutchison working busily, Dr. Holt was much interested in the old silk stocking collection "Ladies of Sanford," he asked, "Have you turned your stockings in?"

The Doctor liked especially a red party dress in Yowell's and the fact that Ann McNeill, Tiny Holt, and the other girls in Yowell's were wearing camellias from the Holt garden.

"So much nicer than the stalk of celery you might expect," said Dr. Holt to Mr. Yowell.

The gay Spring clothes in the Hollywood window attracted him.

At Roumillat and Anderson's where we stopped for chocolate soda instead of the beef steak and kidney pie at Fleet Street's "Mitre Tavern", the Doctor said, "I am surprised and gratified to see that drug stores are still selling drugs."

Just before we parted and he rode off with Mr. Rodman Lehman to Winter Park, we came upon a large sign reading, "Old OVERHOLT, lighter and milder than ever."

"Well, there I am," said Dr. Holt. "Milder than ever."

"No, you're not. I thought the adjective is wrong. I remembered the student at Harvard who wrote a news story about a fictitious fire in the Yard for salty witted Charles "Copey" Copeland's class with the headline 'Harvard A Holocaust, Copey Burned To A Crisp'." Whereupon the ever pungent Copey parried, "Not so. It should read 'Harvard A Holocaust, Copey Crisper Than Ever.' "

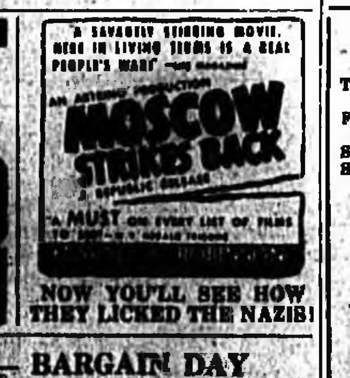
And "Crisper Than Ever" goes for Dr. Holt too!

Punch and Judy and the Baby Grammar School Friday 1 P.M. Sponsored by Bundles for Britain

Children 10c — Adults 20c

RITZ — Last Times Today

SHE'S THE KIND OF A KID THAT GROWS ON YOU!
It's Ginger at her best!
Paramount presents
Ginger and Ray
ROGERS MILLAND
in
"The MAJOR and the MINOR"
with
Rita Johnson-Robert Benchley-Diana Lynn
Directed by Billy Wilder—Written by Charles Brackett & Billy Wilder
CARTOON—NOVELTY—LATEST NEWS



NOW YOU'LL SEE HOW THEY LICKED THE NAZIS!

TOMORROW — BARGAIN DAY
2 Big Features — Come Early!

Fresh Fish
Frog Legs — Turtle Meat
Poultry & All Other Kinds of Sea Foods
... Crab Meat, Fresh and Salt Water Fish.
STOKES FISH MARKET
... Sanford Ave. — Phone 545

PORTRAIT OF A NAVY LADY
SPRING IN FLORIDA 1943

Sir James Barrie once said: "Charm is a sort of bloom that's on a woman. If she has it, she doesn't need anything else". We are proud to announce that our Spring collection has that "sort of bloom". Our suits, dresses, and sweaters run the gamut of colors found in our Florida sky—bright blue, pale gold, soft saffron—and they have that priceless quality the troubled world so needs, gaiety of spirit.

NAVY WIVES! FOR THOSE SPRING DAYS AHEAD WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK SPECIAL, CHOOSE . . .

•To meet your husband at the Naval Air Station a soft melting Spring plaid suit—
$10.98 to $19.98
And a smart tailored shirt in rayon crepe in white or colors
$1.29 and $1.98

•To go amarketing on First Street when you want to look lovely and feel warm.
A Spring sweater in wool of a lucious color, either slip-over or cardigan
$2.98 to $3.98
With a plaid wool skirt in pastels
$2.98 and $3.98

•For early breakfast with the Navy when you want to look shipshape, a new Helen Kingsley cotton in chambray of a quality you won't be able to match until the war is over in sizes to 44.
$3.98

•For the "replacement camp" in your underwear wardrobe—"Pacemaker", in rayon crepe. It stays down without benefit of anchor
$1.69

•For sheer excitement and that after five o'clock feeling when He is coming home, a print of course, or "Blues" for the Navy "femme", soft powder blue for Spring, or rose, maize, mint green in Sanford's largest dress collection.
$1.98 and $8.98

In OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT, GEORGIANA, JO-DEE JUNIORS, JOAN MILLER'S, TRUDY-HALL JUNIORS — You'll find all the better known labels, moderately priced.
$3.98 to $8.98

116 E. FIRST ST. — Hollywood SHOPS — Phone 272

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SOLDIER?

By MRS. ERNEST HOUSHOLDER

(Continued From Page Four)

the American Legion and wish these three boys good luck.

No matter how you may feel about your Soldier and this war—his part in it—remember, it is his life, his future, his happiness. Whatever he chooses to do.

This month, Jan. 12, we sent out some more boys to join you soldiers out front.

The program was under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Captain Woods had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Woods sang for us and Mr. Fred R. Wilson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Salvation Army, was the principle speaker. The Reverend Mr. Brooks made the Benediction.

The program was excellent and well received. Cigarettes were given as usual and also City certificates.

Mr. Wilson's talk to the boys showed much thought and research, but one thought we wish to pass on to you is this: He said "These things we are doing without—coffee, sugar, gas, tires—these things are not hardships, they are merely inconveniences."

Good for you, Mr. Wilson, we agree. And we believe that all people who have a soldier in this war agree with you, too.

The Send-off and Follow-up Committee wishes to thank the Salvation Army, Captain Woods, Mr. Wilson, the Reverend Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Woods and all who took part in sending those boys off that morning with the knowledge that their people back home are 100 percent behind them.

We all have to get all the fun we can find these days. The other day we saw this hanging on the door of a closed restaurant in Titusville:

No coffee— No meats
No health— no eats.

Well, all we can say is that we hope your health is better, brother, for we can't help you any other way. But your sign was cute (or do you like that word?)

Word has been received from James R. Dyson. Remember Jimmy all you fellahs? Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson and brother of Oleda?

Well, of course you know that Jimmy received his Military instruction at Gainesville in R. O. T. C.

James is a First Lieutenant with the Armored Field Artillery. He is at present in Africa and, according to his superior officer, this is safe to say. He says the climate is about like our Spring—cold at night and rain once a day. The country is rolling and treeless—like our coast.

We believe, then, that we'd like it. But we're not a WAAC nor a WAVE, so we don't expect to see it.

But, Jimmy, it was grand to hear from you and, though we know the date which your letter was written and the date upon which it was received, we believe it safer not to report that fact. Dear friend, good going! And here's your address for your buddies: Lieut. James R. Dyson, 0417803, Ser. Battery, 14th Armored Field Artillery B. U., A. P. O. 252, New York, N. Y. And 'Africa' says nothing, for it is such a huge, mysterious Continent!"

If a man can't make an enemy, he's not worth his salt. It means he's been 'hung up' on top of the fence all his life.

Guess whom we saw last night? None other than Richard Dean! He's completed his schooling and is a real Ensign in the Navy. He and his mother, Mrs. R. E. Dean are on their way to Miami where 'Dick' will be stationed, address later —greeting now.

To Captain C. B. Schirard, Canadian 100th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Commanding: Thank you for your interest, Pete. We were interested in the news you sent us and interested in hearing of two other Sanford boys who have made nice advances up there at Benning. Namely: 1st Sergeant Britt Reburn and Staff Sergeant Sgt. T. Klicker.

We remember that you married Miss Elizabeth Kelly in 1940 and we are glad to give your address as there as—Capt. C. B. Schirard, Officer's Quarters, 18 Barry Avenue, Benning Park, Columbus, Ga. And, Pete, that was wonderful for you to start your company in the war bond drive with a purchase of $1,625.00 yourself! Never ask your boys to do what you don't do. That spirit's going to win this war!

Britt Reburn, who started as a private with the National Guard while still in High School, has been promoted to First Sergeant. He has acted as a senior line Sergeant, but is now First Sergeant, which is the highest that can be attained in the Army as an enlisted man.

Britt was married on Nov. 28 to Miss Faye Louise Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, and is now living with his wife in Apartment 116-B, Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.

Britt, you get plenty of bread? And is it sliced? (We're referring to Baker Village.) Anyway, here's to happiness!

Sgt. Klicker, we believe you have the hardest job of all. That is feeding and planning meals for all of these hungry boys. Think of the hundreds you must serve. Think of the thought it must take to give all proper nourishment, plenty of vitamins, plenty of everything edible to keep them going! And astronomically satisfied. And you've done a grand job, too, for yourself. You've gone from Private with Co. "D" right up on to Staff Sergeant with the 300th Infantry. We think that's wonderful. Congratulations!

We like this from the 124th Infantry Alligator—
"If it's a rumor, kill it. If it's a secret, keep it."

Next week we hope to have more explicit news of Buddy Bishop, who is with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

In the meantime, we were happy to learn that Buddy will receive his diploma in absentia because of his brilliant record at Gainesville.

Buddy's present address is: Pfc. George D. Bishop, U. S. N. C. R., Platoon 1121—8th Recruit Bn., Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. Mighty swell, neighbor! And please, let us have a real story as soon as everything developes, won't you? You know, we're banking on you!

Worried: "You know, I'm afraid I have a kernel under my arm."
Flurried: "Well, that's the best way to hold an Officer."

We had such an interesting visit with Mrs. C. R. Kirtley and Bill a few days ago. As most of you know, Bill was a member of the ill-fated airplane carrier, Hornet.

Bill says very little, but we were interested as to how so many of that great crew of about 2900 men were rescued. According to the press, there were only about 120 lost. Wasn't that a splendid record on the part of the officers in charge?

Bill explained the rescue this way. Cargo nets were cast from the flight deck of the Carrier to the rescuing Cruiser and, although the seas were rough, the air group of the Hornet were rolled down those nets to safety and not one boy even got wet. Think of it!

Finally, the ship's crew had to go overside. That was valiance on the part of the Hornet's Officers. To them we want to pause here to give thanks that so few of their men were lost. That they risked themselves, rather than their boys.

Bill said (and this amused us), that when ever the doughnuts 'hit the grease,' they knew that real action was coming. Upon that disastrous occasion 10,000 doughnuts gave them the first hint of what was coming.

But, really, now, Bill—haven't doughnuts always been associated with dunking?

Anyway, please, if you can, come back and bring John Dunn and Bernard Collins if they are still available. If not, won't you try to get their addresses and pass them along to us for release?

We hated to see Pete Mero leave Sunday, but we were happy to get to say, "Good luck Sailor and smooth sailing!" Pete and Bill had a grand time for several days. We think that was kind of marvelous.

Comdr. F. Massie Hughes is one officer who rates 1,000 percent with the men under him.

Whenever we can, we pick up sailors we find 'hoofing' it out to the base and take them as far as we can. If there are several, you can rest assured there is quite a cross current of conversation in the back seat; but never yet have we heard anything but praise for Comdr. Hughes. In fact, they think they have a grand Naval Station here, which makes us happy, and they call the Skipper "Tops".

This is in response to several of you 'out front' who have written to inquire about the developments here. We are so glad for the continued intrest in your home town and what is going on here.

The Station is coming along fine. The Recreation Hall is almost completed. There are Movie Shows for the men and the Theater is being improved. Curtains are being provided and

The Station is coming along fine. The Recreation Hall is almost completed. There are Movie Shows for the men and the Theater is being improved. Curtains are being provided and equipment is being installed which will permit the presentation of real big U. S. O. shows.

That's splendid, Captain! You're due credit for thinking of the comfort of these boys, and Commander, we're 'Glad to have you aboard, Sir!'

Oh, dear! Nobody has power to stop the day and, oh, it goes too fast for us. Seconds grow into minutes and minutes grow into hours long before we wish them to. And, someway, we just get used to rising in the dark. Hurry up, Spring, and bring us sunshine for breadfast. Then we believe we can accomplish so much more.

We have news of Taylor Brown, who is in Sioux Falls, S. D.

We have news of Sheriff McClelland's three sons—all with the Navy—and we have news of James Arthur Partin, son of Mrs. Blanche Partin of Oviedo, who is with the Marines, but since we have used up almost our alloted space, and since we wanted to give them each a nice story, we'll have to wait for next week. And DO we hate it! But, we'll make up for it, don't you fear.

Those notes all came in just a little behind the others and we try to take them as they come to us. We're sure you all can understand. We have two changes of address to release, but, first, speaking of a Marine, let us say that there are some Leathernecks out here at the Naval Air Station who will have our attention whenever they give us the news. We'd like it. They DO A GRAND JOB OUT THERE AS WE understand it.

Incidentally, did you Marines happen to see this in the new Reader's Digest?" It was contributed by Dr. Joseph L. Cockran.

Quote: "The nine-year-old son of the Commander of the Nantucket American Legion Post listened open-eyed to his Sunday-school teacher's vivid description of the nailing of Christ to the Cross. In the ensuing pause, with flushed face and clenched fists he shouted: "Well, where in hell were the marines?" Unquote.

Here are the two address changes:

Gregory Kinlaw, C. P. O., Group 3, School's Instructor, Naval Training Station, San Diego, California. Gregory, that word, 'instructor' and C. P. O. combined, sound pretty important, friend. And we know you're doing a great job. Here's to it, Boy!

The other change is that of Pvt. Ellis D. Tyler, Jr. It is now 807 T. S. S., Barracks 811, Sioux Falls, Air Base, Sioux Falls, S. D. Ellis, I know you had a recent disappointment, but don't worry. That person is a brave soldier, too.

Please, before we close, let us quote a paragraph from Ralph Waldo Emerson. It is good for home soldiers as well as those at the front.

"'Tis the best use of Fate to teach a fatal courage. Go face the fire at sea, or the cholera in your friend's house, or the burglar in your own, or what danger lies in the way of duty, knowing you are guarded by the cherubim of Destiny. If you believe in Fate to your harm, believe it, at least, for your good."

So, with our heart's blessing, good-night. And dreamless slumber!

Eddie Rickenbacker Christens New Ship

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (AP)—Climaxing a tour of arms production plants in the Detroit area Saturday Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of two wars, christened a B-24-D four-engine bomber off the assembly line at the Ford Willow Run plant. The latest of an undisclosed number of bombers rolling off the giant Willow Run assembly lines, the plane bore the famed "hat in the ring" symbol of Rickenbacker's World war squadron.

In his round of the factories, Rickenbacker greeted workers and spoke briefly to them of their responsibilities on the home front. "It is up to you and the work you do here on the production line," he said, "whether we are to have victory or failure." He spoke first to workers at the Packard plant, at the DeSoto division of Chrysler corporation, and again at Willow Run.

QUOTA

MIAMI, Jan. 25, (AP)—A Seventh Naval District quota of 65 enrollments a month has been set for WAVES and SPARS, the women's reserve of the Navy and Coast Guard. The district includes all of Florida except Duval and Nassau Counties.

Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any difference what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one that is gentle in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative, when taken as directed, will usually give gentle, thorough, prompt relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Follow label directions.—Adv.

GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THE THING

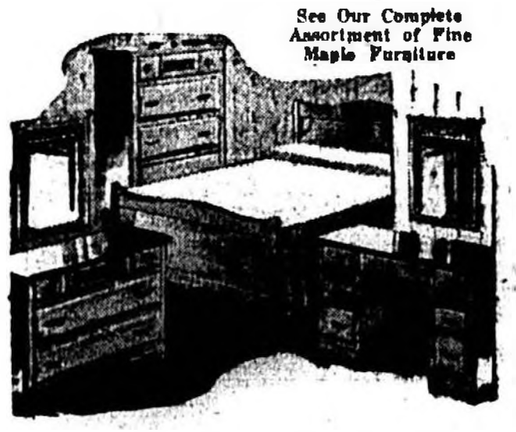
TRY BILL'S DRAUGHT BEER AND FINE MIXED DRINKS—OR TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF BOURBON, GIN, SCOTCH, WINE or CHAMPAGNE.

BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR
112 W. 1st St. Phone 880

Welcome to the Navy!

We invite the Navy men and their families to visit our store. Our American ancestors set great store by maple because of its sturdy dependability and its warm beauty.

We have an interesting collection of Americana in maple, particularly suited to the American home.



See Our Complete Assortment of Fine Maple Furniture

Here's a Snug, Compact, Maple Bedroom in Rich Amber Finish!

Remember—you are always absolutely correct with maple! And here is an unusually well designed suite at a big saving. Bed, chest and dresser or vanity.

Americans invented the solid comfort of the rocking chair. See our quaint but comfortable platform rockers.

There's Warmth, Hospitality in This Solid Maple Dining Room!

The large refectory extension table, of unusually sturdy construction, and the four well designed chairs, illustrated above, are priced extremely low.

Quality liquor that you can serve proudly.

ARCADE Package Store
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
Mather Bldg. Phone 9148

You Can Do So Many Things

with a 3-section davenport, such as is here shown. You can fit any space in your home "to a tee." These pieces are unusually smart, and are built in such a way as to assure many years of service.

Americans like their traditions, but they are pioneers in furniture as well as in other fields. This three piece davenport that not only looks a double but a triple life is an example of the smashing modern pieces of our display.

Welcome to the Navy!

Navy wives! When you want to make marketing a pleasure, park your bicycle at our convenient tree-shaded store.

See us for fresh Fruits, Poultry, Meats & Vegetables Every Day!

PALMETTO GROCERY

FURNITURE CO.

Seven Hambletonian Candidates Train At Seminole Driving Park

ORLANDO, Jan. 25. (Special) —Seven of the 38 candidates for the 1943 Hambletonian named recently by Will Gahagan, secretary of the Hambletonian Society, are now in training at Seminole Driving Park. Five of the local eligibles are in the Ben White Stable.

Top horse of the seven, and already a favorite for the Hambletonian classic, is Volo Song, owned by W. H. Strang Jr., of Brooklyn. Volo Song is one of the five entries in charge of White.

Other White eligibles are Gordon Gray, Barbara Babcock and Redwin, all owned by W. N. Reynolds, and the White-owned filly A Head Again. The other two candidates, both in the Tom Berry Stable, are the highly regarded colt Phonograph, owned by Joe E. Burke and the filly Camay, owned by Mrs. James E. Miller.

The four two-year-old trotters being trained by White turned in the week's top training performances. Director (B. White up) paired with Medwyn (G. White) a mile in 2:31¾, last quarter in :35 flat handily; the filly Golda trotted the mile in 2:32¼, last half in 1:10¾, last quarter in :34¼ and the highly regarded filly Rose Dean mile in 2:38¾, last half in 1:11¼ in a very impressive performance.

HERE'S MORE

Other White Stable performances: Lorna the mile in 2:43¾, last quarter in :34¾; Selka Spencer the mile in 2:37¼, last quarter in :37 flat. The balance of the two-year-olds were clocked last eight quarters at the end of a slow mile. They were: Lady Be Good in :35¼, Belle Dean in :36¾, Betsy Babcock in :37½, Nathalie Crowell in :39¾ and the pacing filly Colleen Adam in :38¾.

W. N. Reynolds trained the trotter Brooklawn (5) a handy mile in 2:29, last quarter in :34. The two four-year-old Volburn (pacing gelding with Greeno up) and Leading Man (trotting gelding, Strang Up) paired a handy mile in 2:30½, last quarter in :35 flat.

TOM BERRY STABLE

Owner Joe F. Burke assisted in training some members of this stable last week. He trained the following two-year-olds last quarters at the end of a slow mile: Hardy Fern in :37; Furlough in :39¼ and the pacing colt Ensign Hal in :36½.

Trainer Berry trained Cassandra a quarter in :36; Fighting Scott in :36½; the pacing colt Probationer in :36½, despite being slowed on the pace for the fourth time only; the pacing filly Helen Mike a handy quarter in :36 flat and Poe's Judge a quarter in :37⅝ handy.

Rice's Stock Farm, Winchester, Tenn., has the honor to be the first stock farm to announce the arrival of a 1943 foal. The newcomer is a brown filly by Long Key (3) 2:00, out of Bunter (3) 2:04¾, born Jan. 1. Long Key was trained and developed at Seminole Driving Park by the veteran Ben White.

E. Dexter Pool, for many years secretary for Walnut Hall Farms interests at Donerail, Ky., with headquarters at Pittsburgh, has resigned to enter general insurance work.

Little Nell, 2:04¾, sister to the champion Little Pat, 1:58¾, was brought recently by Leo M. McNamara to enter the brood mare ranks at Two Gaits Farm, Indianapolis. The mare has been resident at Mosher's Harness Horse Farm, La Grosse, Wis.

NAVY WIVES ATTENTION!

For the best in workmanship and materials, try

EVA-BESS BEAUTY SHOP

"Ever the Best"

108 E. 2nd St. Phone 563

$1,000.00 MAXIMUM BENEFIT

Individual or family group policy, age limits 1 to 75 years, no medical examination, monthly premium $1.00 per policy. This Company operates under the Laws of Florida.

Write today forwarding the names and ages of those you want insured, also, beneficiary's name, all applicants must be in good health. A policy will be mailed you for inspection. If the benefits meet with your approval, you pay $1.00 to put the policy in force.

Think about this important matter and arrange it now so that when the time comes you will have Money to pay funeral bills and other expenses.

AMERICAN BENEFIT COMPANY

Box No. 2033 Orlando, Fla.

Soliciting Agents Wanted

Four Rookies To Start Season With Washington Team

BY PAT O'BRIEN
AP Features

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — There'll be a freshman manager and at least four rookies in the starting lineup when the Washington Senators open the 1943 American league campaign but Clark Griffith manages to stay optimistic.

Probably acting on the theory that the Senators can't do much worse than they have in the past several years, Griffith forecasts a good year for his club in boom town Washington.

"The standard of play won't be so good as in the past, but the competition will be keener," baseball's "old fox" allows.

Griffith thinks the inroads which the armed forces and war industry have made on player rosters have cut the more potent clubs down to the level of the weaker outfits (notably Washington).

Oasie Bluege, for 17 years a standout at third base for the Senators and in recent years a Washington coach, has taken over as manager, replacing the veteran Stanley (Bucky) Harris.

When the Washingtons assemble at a nearby college campus, probably the University of Maryland at College Park, March 15, Bluege will have only George Case, Stan Spence, Jimmy Vernon and Jake Early on hand from last year's regulars.

George Myatt, a second baseman up from Columbus of the American association, is scheduled for the lead-off batting post. Gene Moore, an outfielder recruited from Montreal, is booked for the center field spot and second place in the batting order. He will be followed by Case, a left fielder; Spence, in right, and Vernon, at first.

Hillis Layne, who saw service in the infield for a brief stretch here last summer, is scheduled to report following a discharge from the army because of a leg ailment. Johnny Sullivan, a graduate of the Southern association, will take over at short, and Jake Early will be back at the backstopping job.

As for pitchers, Bluege and Griffith are operating on a day-to-day basis. They don't know who will be on hand, or when, but are hoping Arnold Anderson, Al Carrasquel, Dutch Leonard and some of the others show up. Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson, two of the standbys of past years, have entered the armed services.

All of the players slated for starting assignments have 1A draft classifications. In case some of them are reclassified and made subject to induction, Griffith will have to draw on Charlotte, N. C., of the Piedmont league, or Chattanooga of the Southern association for replacements.

Father And Son Coach Miami High Schools

AP Features

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25. Like father, like son—in this case, they're high school coaches.

Papa Eck Erdlitz came here last fall from Oshkosh, Wis., to join the physical education staff and become basketball coach at Andrew Jackson High School.

Son Dick arrived recently to become assistant athletic director and coach at Edison High School.

Papa was one of the outstanding football, boxing and basketball referees in the midwest besides turning out top basketball teams at an Oshkosh high school.

Dick, just 22, was an outstanding football and baseball player for three years at Northwestern University, winding up in 1941 by being named all-Western Conference quarterback.

Dick hopes to enter the Army Air Corps as an aerial photographer but until he does, he'll concentrate on "Pop."

SAILORS WIN

ST. AUGUSTINE, Jan. 25. — The Sailors from the U. S. Naval Air Station Service Schools of Jacksonville extended their sixth successive win on the basketball season without defeat here tonight and the Marines had their victory string halted at five in competition with the local Coast Guardsmen.

The Service Schools Marines, with several of their regulars absent, bowed to the Coast Guard in a hard-fought 52-50 affair, after the Sailors had taken a 44 to 39 verdict over an all-star club from the Coast Guard intramural league.

Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only three feet high.

The [illegible] measures only about one-half inch at birth.

There's bound to be friction when two gals have their minds set on the same fellow—and its mighty hard on the fellow in the middle. That's what Jimmy Ellison is finding out in the scene from the new 20th Century-Fox comedy, "That Other Woman," at the Rex Theatre Tuesday only. The girls in the picture are Virginia Gilmore (left) and Janis Carter.

Harness Racing Is Due To Continue Says Bill Strang

ORLANDO, Jan. 25. (Special) — There should be no cessation of activities on harness racing because of wartime restrictions on travel, this year, Bill Strang, owner of four horses and a Win, Place and Show winner at Orlando and last night.

He pointed out that harness racing is not dependent upon crowds for its existence, or for its financial operation, the setup being so that those interested in racing for the love of fine horse flesh could carry on themselves without the aid of funds from admissions charged the public.

Most of the tracks in the South are within easy reach of public conveyance systems, Strang said, and racing fans could reach the tracks without using their own autos if the ban on pleasure driving continues.

He already has received notification that a number of the better known races in the North are being scheduled, and those in charge of them are going ahead with arrangement of the programs.

Commander And Men Praised By The Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP) — The Navy has announced that Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of the marines had promoted and commended 11 Marines for meritorious conduct and outstanding performance of duties in the Solomons and Guadalcanal.

Among them were Col. Mack Powell, Myakka City, Fla.

SOLDIERS' FEAR

Margaret Conrardy spent a year and a half with American soldiers as a USO hostess at Anchorage, Alaska. In that time she learned

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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 allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Alexander Woollcott Funeral Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP) — Alexander Woollcott, 56-year-old author, critic and actor, died last night at Roosevelt hospital several hours after he suffered a heart attack during a radio broadcast.

Arrangements were being made today for funeral services to be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Radio's "Town Crier" had been talking about 10 minutes when he became ill. Handing a slip of paper to Dr. Harry Gideonse, also taking part in a writer's war board broadcast, Woollcott slumped forward in his chair at 7:10 P. M. He had written: "I'm feeling sick."

A police pulmotor squad and Dr. A. Stuart Hart, a heart specialist were summoned and Woollcott was taken to a hospital. He died at 11:15 P. M.

FRIENDLY TERMS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. (AP) — Lightweight boxer, Bob Montgomery, leading contender for the championship, is on such friendly terms with Connie Mack that he's welcome to join in team practice whenever the Athletics are in town.

That a soldier's mind turns first, to food; second, to feminine companionship.

He's afraid of only two things. That he is forgotten at home, or that his girl will fall in love with someone else.

HELLO - NAVY!

Sunny Sanford, Florida Is An Ideal Place To Make Your Headquarters

Gladly we join all of Seminole County in welcoming you to a place where summer spends the winter and people are friendly as friendly can be.

MAFFETT'S AUTO SERVICE

N. PARK AVE. SANFORD, FLORIDA

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE

IN re: ESTATE OF SAMUEL L. MURPHEY, Deceased

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, have against the estate of Samuel L. Murphey, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house in said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent or attorney, or else filed shall be void.

[illegible]

SAMUEL L. MURPHEY, Deceased

First publication Jan. 25, 1943

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY NO. [illegible]

H. E. CARDOZO, Plaintiff,

vs.

SARVIE [illegible], Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: SARVIE [illegible]

[illegible] North Carolina

It appearing [illegible] Bill of Complaint [illegible] shows unto the [illegible] resident of the [illegible] Your Orator [illegible] in the State of [illegible] Now Therefore

You [illegible] either in person [illegible] solicitor on or [illegible] 1st February [illegible] Monday of the [illegible] such appearance [illegible] Complaint will be taken [illegible]

You are hereby [illegible] and notice [illegible] you is pending [illegible] Court of Seminole [illegible] the title of which [illegible] ROLL [illegible] CASSETTE [illegible] being a suit to [illegible]

Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Periodic pain is no longer a forbidden topic. So learn about CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic it may pep up appetite and digestion, and thus help build energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional periodic pain. CARDUI's 67 year record says "Try it." Adv.

Baby Chick Time is All the Time!

Tuxedo fed chicks pay greater profits.

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE

Corner Sanford Avenue & Second Street Phone 151

Let's Buy Our Way to VICTORY With War Bonds!

For Peace and Victory Buy Bonds!

Your Bond [illegible] for Victory [illegible] for Peace [illegible] finance the war [illegible] future needs.

Florida State Bank of Sanford

"A Friendly Institution"

Announcement

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 27, the following Beauty Shops will be closed on Wednesday afternoon the year around:

Lea Lo[illegible] Beauty Shop

Lucille's Beauty Shop

Ann's Mirror of Beauty Salon

[illegible] Beauty Shop

Evaleen's Beauty Shop

Mrs. E. B. Taylor's Beauty Shop

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

17 ACRE Celery Farm, 2 miles from Oviedo, hard ready, good house, large barn, 15 acres cultivated. Selling account illness, terms. Paul P. Bostwick, owner, phone 2-3800, Orlando.

FOR SALE: Seed potatoes, Canadian Red Bliss certified 100 Bags, 100 lbs. each. $4.50 net spot cash. D. D. Deshl at Better Food Store, Oviedo.

'41 MODEL 8½ H.P. Jim King Kicker and Boat, $280 cash sale. 314 Maple, L. A. Simons.

Plenty Second Hand lumber at Dump [illegible] Yard.

Red [illegible] and [illegible] Hampshire [illegible] Chicks 50c doz. Winter Chat Store [illegible]

VITALAIRE all steel oil [illegible] [illegible] in good [illegible] 914 Myrtle Ave.

[illegible] Furniture [illegible] Phone 198-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible] Phone [illegible]

FOUND

FOUND: Bird [illegible] Ford on Sanford Ozone and [illegible] for ad.

FOR RENT

[illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

STORAGE your car at Kent's Garage. Special rate dead storage.

RECAPPING—Ship your tires to us. 24-hour service, freight paid one way. Factory controlled methods, low Gov't prices. FIRESTONE, 518 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

FOR PROMPT service, call YOUNG'S CAB SERVICE, Phone 9138. Offices 9011 18th St. and 201 Sanford Ave. Also Young's Parking lot and shoe Shine Stand 201 Sanford Ave.

WANTED

WILL PAY cash for used cars and trucks, good tires, any model, any make. Strickland Motors, phone 138.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags. Herald Office.

Electric sewing machine [illegible] call a portable; Mrs. J. O. [illegible] phone [illegible].

WANTED: [illegible] gas stove. Contact Box X, Herald.

LOST

LOST: Man's [illegible] with driver's license and [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Sanford [illegible] Box W, Herald.

FEMALE WANTED

[illegible] operators [illegible] 15 years

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER

YOWELL'S

Sanford, Florida

Established 1901

BABY

Dresses
Socks
Blankets
Sweaters

"WE DRESS THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

For almost half a century we have furnished the families of Sanford and Seminole County with clothes and their homes with merchandise of quality and distinction. We invite the Navy guests in our town to visit our store where they will find a sincere and warm welcome.

VISIT THE

"VERY YOUNG COLONY SHOP"

on our balcony

Here you will find clothes ranging from that wee pink wrapper for the baby's first "at home" to the ruffled organdie she will wear when they bring in a cake with sixteen candles, singing, "Happy birthday to you!" And Little Brother can find his wardrobe from his first night shirt to his striped Basque shirt he acquires, "now that he is six."

Our Men's and Boy's Shop Offers a variety of furnishings in the better known brands in materials that are well cut and of lasting quality.

The Palm Beach suits for Spring have just arrived.

We carry:

HART SHAFFNER and MARX clothes
STETSON HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
WELDON PAJAMAS
McGREGOR SWEATERS
ELDER SPORT SHIRTS
PHOENIX SOCKS

And for the boy who is big enough to want to look like Daddy, there are the Tom Sawyer suits, as good looking as they are dependable.

NAVY WIVES AND DAUGHTERS!

If you want to keep up with that Navy man in your family, and this takes a bit of doing with the stiff competition those good looking uniforms offer, come see our selection of disarming Spring prints and solid color silk dresses, our impeccably tailored light weight wool sport suits and pastel coats for Spring in Florida, and our lovely formals for those very special after dark affairs when the order of the day is "long dresses"!

Gay celanese jersey prints

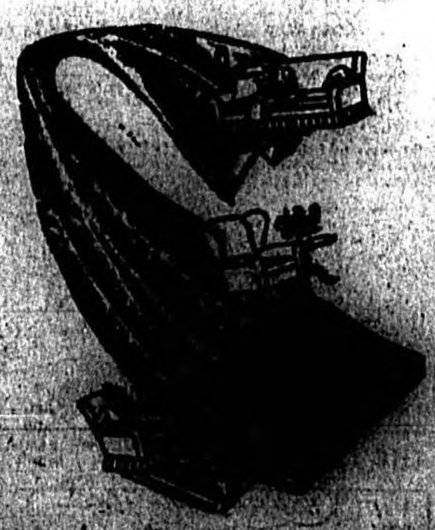
$16.75 to $24.50

See our new shipment of cottons—chambray, broadcloth, seersucker, Bakior lines.

$2.95 to $10.95

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

Materials selected for Spring in Florida "Design for Living"—seersucker, chambray, gingham, swiss, sheer muslin, voile.



Give your house a Spring facial—lift its morale with that ruffled organdie look, so appealing in a home as in a party dress.

Have a Spring flower garden in your living room by covering your chairs and sofa with bright, tempo with one of our exciting chintz patterns.

Make your dining room a new room for Spring with one of our colorful cottons that gives a room a bright, gaiety at low

Section Two

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Two

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. Member Associated Press NUMBER 107.

Comdr. Hughes Is Veteran Of Pacific Action

Captain Of Sanford Station Cited For Service At Pearl Harbor And Midway

By JANE MAGUIRE

Virginia-born, Alabama-bred Comdr. Francis Massie Hughes, skipper at the Sanford Naval Air Station, was in the thick of the fight from the time the first Japanese bomb fell at Pearl Harbor until he was assigned to the command of the newly commissioned Sanford Station on Nov. 3, 1942.

Cited for distinguished service during and immediately following the raid of Dec. 7 when his "devotion to duty and demonstration of leadership were conspicuous and conformed to the highest traditions of the service" Comdr. Hughes also has a citation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet for distinguished service in the Battle of Midway.

He also participated in the Gilbert-Marshall Islands raid. A graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1923, Comdr. Hughes has been in the Navy for 19 years. He won his wings at Pensacola in 1930 and has been active in naval aviation ever since.

He has seen duty on the battleship Texas, the Pennsylvania, the Hanibal while engaged in survey operations, the supply ship Bridge, and the destroyer Hatfield. Beginning his flight training in 1929, he joined the USS Chicago in 1931 as senior aviator and went on her shakedown cruise to Samoa, Tahiti and the Hawaiian Islands. Next followed three years service at the Fleet Air Base at Pearl Harbor.

He returned to the United States and helped fit out a bombing squadron in Norfolk with which he went in the USS Ranger to the Hawaiian Islands and vicinity for fleet operations. Transferred to the USS Lexington in 1935 he returned to the USS Ranger and made a cruise to Cook's Inlet, Alaska, in connection with the development of gear for cold weather aircraft operations. Comdr. Hughes' July 1937 assignment was a three year tour of duty in the Bureau of Aeronau-

(Continued On Page Two)

Chief Commissary Steward Says He Flavors By Taste

Chief Commissary Steward Lloyd Cox is a red blooded American. His father was the son of a German trader and a Ogalla Sioux Indian maiden. His mother's grandmother, also a Agalla Sioux, married a French trader. The chief was sorry to say that he had never lived on a reservation. As a little boy he grew up in Indianapolis, Ind., where his father was an Episcopalian minister and his mother a school teacher.

According to the cherubic chief, he cooks by instinct and flavors by taste. And after 30 years in the Navy he manages to carry most of the recipes in his head. More particular about food than most women, he believes that a commissary steward and his cooks can make or break the esprit de corps of a station. A well fed man, according to the chief, is a satisfied man.

"The truest thing Napoleon ever said," remarked the chief, "is that an army travels on its stomach. That goes for the Navy, too."

The chief uses the Golden Rule when he makes out his menus: "I won't eat prunes myself and I won't ask the boys to." Here's what the boys ate the day the Herald reporter talked to the chief:

Breakfast: Tomato juice, fresh milk, cereal, baked pork sausage, gravy, fried potatoes, bread and butter, coffee.

Dinner: [illegible]

Supper: [illegible]

And if you'd like to make apple pie for 150 [illegible]

[illegible]

place he replied, "Pennsylvania."

He likes being married very much. When he was single he didn't know where his money went. Now he knows.

"You mean you're saving money?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the cook.

[illegible]

"I tended to [illegible] routine duties." He recalls that the officers were very calm, very cool headed. He cooked [illegible] of the "regular" [illegible].

Old [illegible] has seen a lot since he used to play ball and fish for trout near Pensacola, Fla. He still likes [illegible] and potato [illegible] to eat them. Asked [illegible] happened to go [illegible] wanted to travel.

[illegible] went up in an airplane [illegible] times). [illegible] word for five [illegible] down.

[illegible]

COMDR. HUGHES AND HIS TWO MAIN ASSISTANTS WATCHING A FORMATION

By NINA OLIVER DEAN

Five hundred years ago the chief of the Timucuans stood in the flat Florida pinelands and looked upward to the sky. In a circle around him, his tribe raised a stuffed stag wreathed in flowers as an offering to the sun god. Brown rabbits scuttled to cover in palmetto thickets; rusty-backed turtles rustled the tree ferns. White-spotted fawns lay quiet and big-eyed under the wood myrtle and the deep smell of the earth rose from leaf mold and fallen tree trunks pink with lichen.

One hundred years ago the chief of the Seminoles, King Philip, and his son, Coacoochee, slipped shadow-shaped through these same woods, and with four hundred of their bravest warriors attacked an army camp on the shore of Lake Monroe. The sun rose red and violent, with the dark branches of the cypress trees making black arabesques against a flaming sky, a Russian ballet setting suited in spirit to the fierceness of the Seminole assault. The white men won the day, but lost their leader, Captain Thomas Mellon.

The road laid out from Fort Mellon by Colonel Zachary Taylor was extended through the tangled jungle of the forest to Fort Read. A settlement grew up where the United States Naval Air Station now stands. Time passed and the Florida woods moved in again. The whip-poor-will called in the green twilight of old orange groves, and the inquisitive owl patrol asked, "Who—who—who—are those young lovers?" Great bronze bearded wild turkey gobblers strutted about on the brown pine needle floor, and quail left tiny triangular provocative tracks in the sand.

Today the forest has been cleared again and a new white chief with his two leaders stands where the ancient Timucuans once stood. These modern warriors do not watch for the sun as the Timucuans did but for the swift silver Pegasus of the Navy and the young riders who have tamed him.

Comdr. Francis Massie Hughes was once a little grey-eyed Alabama boy who kicked his heels on a summer afternoon against the barnacled dock in Gulfport, Miss., saw the ships, and smelled the sea. Since then, its salty tang has been upon his lips in many ports of the world, but even the fiery water of Pearl Harbor has not made the taste lose its savor. Cited for distinguished service at both Pearl Harbor and Midway, stormy weather and rough going only serve to prove the "Skipper's" mettle. Football at the Naval Academy helped to give him the steel spring muscles he likes to limber up with juijitsu that usually ends with a landing on the carpet for his adversary. As rugged as a Texas mustang and possessed of incredible vitality, the "Skipper" believes that the Navy's fighting men should be toughened up in home ports before they go to foreign stations. He can bark an order with brisk pungency when necessary, and he can also tell a Selma darkey story with an accent as soft as Alabama cotton. In spite of his travels around the world, he remains true to the cooking traditions of the Deep South, likes his spoon bread, his quail smother-broiled.

An intensely human realist, the "Skipper" faces facts, but doesn't forget that fighters are people too. Men who have seen service with him say he knows when to bawl a man out, when to pat him on the back, and doesn't mind doing either. He leads instead of pushing his men, and they put their faith in him, not only because of his quality as a fighting man, but for the twinkle in his eye, his gift for lively phraseology, and his "pitcher-catcher" talk. He has a favorite saying, "Always keep one step ahead of Old Man Trouble". The fliers have a feeling that they will———if they follow Massie Hughes.

Comdr. Hughes' two right hand men at the Naval Air Station, Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Meagher, Executive Officer, and Lieut. Comdr. J. D. Greer, aviation training officer, are seasoned fliers with years of experience in the air lanes across the roof of the world. Comdr. Meagher's barnstorming, commercial, and Navy flight work give him an invaluable background for his present post, while Comdr. Greer, since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1927, has flown every type of plane from bomber to patrol and is at home anywhere over the Seven Seas. As a student flier described the pair, "They are good men to be with in a tough spot."

Out on the grounds of old Fort Read, the Navy is grooming its warriors for the battles to come with efficiency and verve. The fliers in the air, the crew on the ground, the Marines at the gate are like a football team in training for the big game, each player on his toes, and each one seeming to realize that victory may depend on him. As one seaman expressed it the other day, "We know we're not fooling here. We are playing marbles for keeps."

It is the hope of Sanford that when the men at the Station come ashore, they may find genuine refreshment in their occasional forays into civilian life, that they make real friends and share the heart warming quality of a real home. This feeling may be found around a dinner table but it does not lie altogether in the crispness of the pie crust. It is that something born of family and friends having fun together, disarming and intimate, a brief and happy armistice in a troubled world. It may lie in an expedition with a small boy to see his collection of toad frogs, turtles, and snails, in a romp with a lively puppy on a hearth rug, a visit to a camellia garden with a grandmother, or in hanging around a kitchen on a Sunday night watching the pretty daughter of the family scramble eggs for supper. It is being for a fleeting moment a part of the familiar, and suddenly dear, pattern of American home life, a pattern the Navy men are fighting to preserve.

Sanford welcomes them to our town and to our homes. It is our wish that when the war is over and the victory is won, that this station may be a permanent field, that young fliers will continue to be trained here for the air lanes of the future, and that over the green checkerboard of our farmlands and the winding ribbon of the St. John's, there still may fall the bright shadow of the Navy's silver wings.

Roar Of Navy Planes Above Is Heard Here

Officers Are Given Operational Training With Bombers At Local Station

Sanford each day hears the roar of the Navy bombers and sees the long wings of those airplanes etched against the sky. To Sanford that means the Navy is here with its bombers and its pilots and has started to turn out carefully trained men to fly and fight.

"As an Air Operational Training Station in the Aeronautical Organization of the Navy, it is the function of this Air Station," Comdr. F. Massie Hughes says, "to turn out finished pilots who will be so well grounded in the fundamentals of aerial warfare that they will be masters of the situation when they meet the enemy.

"We intend our pilots to be imbued with the spirit to fight, as we will win this war only by fighting. The old adage that "you can't be beat, if you won't be beat" will be our motto, which Tojo, will soon understand and respect.

"We do not expect to reach that stage in our training and supply of men where we shall be ready to the last notch. Instead we have got to fight to the best of our ability with what we have when we meet the enemy. We have got to carry the fight to him at every opportunity that presents itself.

"In the words of our Commander-in-Chief, "We must hit him, hit him and hit him again." Suitable targets present themselves only rarely to our guns, bombs and torpedoes. On those occasions our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned, bombed or torpedoed to destruction.

"We must not be dismayed by our losses. We have had losses and must expect more losses before this war is won. Successful war against a powerful enemy cannot be waged without losses, but we must make the enemy pay dearly for whatever losses we suffer. Resolutions like these will be rewarded when we see Tojo, Benito and Adolph 'turn in their suits,'" Comdr. Hughes concludes.

Construction of the Naval

(Continued On Page Three)

Flight Training For Navy Includes Learning To Swim

AP Features

IOWA CITY, Iowa. Suppose you're flying a United States Navy plane over the Pacific. You're on your way back to the carrier after a brush with the Japs when your last gas tank sucks dry and you pancake your ship down on the water. Just as you get clear of your safety belt, the plane starts to sink and within a few minutes is down in Davey Jones' locker, and with it your rubber life raft and life jacket.

Could you keep afloat until help came?

This problem of life and death has faced Navy flyers many times. The Navy, anxious to protect the $27,000 investment placed in the training and equipment of each of its flyers, now has developed training in its four Pre-Flight Schools to make sure that more pilots will live to fight the Japs another day.

No longer is a cadet at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here required only to swim across a pool. Swimming under water for 50 feet, and swimming continuously for 15 minutes, are two requirements. All hands must be able to jump from a 10-foot platform, swim 50 yards on their backs, then 50 yards using a side-breast or overhand stroke, and finish with another 50 yards using any kind of stroke. The 150 yards of swimming must be done without stopping or floating.

When one realizes that one-third of the cadets cannot swim when entering the base, the completion of these tests by all cadets who graduate become even more remarkable.

Because they may some day find themselves in the middle of the Pacific with their clothes on, the cadets are taught to jump right into the water with trousers and shirts on, swim for awhile, and then take off the clothes, fill them with air and float.

To add incentive to swimming, Iowa Navy officials have devised special swimming races for inter-squadron competition. Typical Navy race is one in which a swimmer is required to tow another through the water.

The accent is definitely placed on the backstroke becaue the Navy found that a person swimming on his back is less likely to be hurt by an underwater explosion than one swimming on his stomach.

Water polo is stripped of all rules forbidding contact of players in the water. The game resembles a football game in water, with only taboo being placed on roughing the goal tender.

Men At Station Make Good Use Of City's Baseball Park

The Sanford Municipal Ball Park, groomed with meticulous care by Park Supt. James Moughton, in preparation for the recently cancelled Spring training season of the Boston Braves, is now an outdoor exercise ground for men of the Sanford Naval Air Station, Lieut. M. H. Gross, physical training officer revealed today.

"It is required that men get at least one hour a day of exercise," said Lieut. Gross, "and since a baseball team representing the station would give a workout to only a comparatively few men, we have instituted soft ball, touch football and other games, so that many men may get exercise at the same time. The ball park has proven ideal for this purpose, and we are grateful to the City of Sanford for turning it over to us.

"Competition among the various units at the air station at soft ball will give us about eight or ten teams," Lieut. Gross stated. "These will be formed from the seaman guard, ordinance and gunnery, instructors, student officers and administration personnel," he added.

New athletic equipment is now coming in for basket ball, boxing, volley ball, tennis and badminton, he stated.

Assisting Lieut. Gross in the physical training program, will be Lieut. (jg) J. L. Hanna, and Lieut. (jg) A. M. Barabas, both of whom recently arrived here.

Lieut. Gross came here from San Diego State College in Southern California of which he is a graduate and where he became associate professor of physical education, and for 13 years served as director of athletics, and also was basketball coach. He did graduate work at the University of Southern California, majoring in education and minoring in physical education.

In March 1941 at Kansas City, the San Diego College basketball team won the national interstate tournament for small colleges. Thirty-two teams from 25 states competed for this honor, Lieut. Gross said. This, he added, was a most gratifying victory, in so far as in 1939 his team was beaten in the finals by only one point, and lost again in the final game there in 1940. Lieut. Gross lives

(Continued On Page Six)

Duty Officer At Pearl Harbor Stationed Here

Chilcott, Robb, And Bolser Flew Together In Honolulu

Hearsay spells reunion for Lieut. J. Chilcott, Lieut. J. W. Robb, and Lieut. O. E. Bolser who once flew together in Honolulu as "ensigns" Lieutenants Chilcott and Robb are really settled here at their brides. Willed in at Navy wife Lieut. Robb is stationed at the two complete at Sanford. The comaraderie of shared bachelor quarters has been broken by Lieut. Bolser's transfer to Fort Worth, Texas.

Lieut. Chilcott, hubby Stanford grad, met wife Chalked up two years in the Rose Bowl, was duty officer at a Navy airfield on Dec. 7th" was his job to put out flame fires caused by the storm of strafing dotted holes bearing Jap Zeros and get the "bandits" in the air. Bombs and shrapnel whizzed all around and other officers and men of the duty section aboard worked. In an hour's time U. S. Navy pilots were in the air. Lieut. Chilcott received a citation for his work. "We have done what we did when," Lieut. Robb said. "The worst part for us civilians at home is not to be commissioned Lieut. Bolser.

Lieut. Chilcott worked getting the planes up and gun, Lieut. Bolser and Robb were on motor launch on their way to the Pearl Harbor hanging of their planes on Ford Island in the middle of the harbor. Robb remembers the roar of the enlisted men as the crescendo, zigzagging of the two friends, the nose at the zero, then on fire.

Lieut. Robb knew was on the last leg of the trip when the ship docked was on fire. Fleeing servicemen Robb and Bolser threw themselves with others to the ground on command, prone to get out of range of flying shrapnel of the ships who worked over the ground gunners in Los Angeles. "It was a mistake coming" Lieut. Robb loves Sanford and the Naval Air Station. "I'm glad I'm here" he said. "I'm glad I'm here" he said.

Lieut. Robb is a graduate of Annapolis in 1938. He was graduated from Pensacola Naval Air Station, was stationed at Ford Island, Pacific Fleet Air Force, and graduated from the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.

SOME OF THE WAR HEROES STATIONED AT SANFORD

Reading left to right are: James Rainey, navy gunner pilot who has flown five Caling Squadron and Sanford Lieutenants O. E. Bolser and James Robb, recipients of Navy Cross for distinguished service in Pearl Harbor attack; Lieut. Chilcott, who was also cited for bravery in action; Lieut. Stevens Christenson who won the Navy Cross and Lieut. Carl Bauer, the distinguished Flying Cross in the Pacific war theater.

THE "SKIPPER" AT HIS DESK

Comdr. F. Steele Hawkins, Skipper of the Sanford Naval Air Station, was born in Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22, 1900. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1923, and graduated from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., in 1926. He was commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in 1939, and was transferred to the Sanford station.

WELCOME TO SANFORD
MEN OF THE
NAVAL AIR STATION

WE APPRECIATE THE HONOR OF HAVING FOR CUSTOMERS THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO GIVE THEIR LIVES IF NECESSARY, IN ORDER THAT WE MAY ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE OF LIVING AS FREE MEN.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Comdr. Hawkes In Various Of Pacific Action

Lieut. Chapman Survives 20 Hours Ocean Swimming

Comdr. Meagher Began Career As Private In Army

Greer Trains His Fliers To Fly Better Than Best

Youth Of Sighted Sub Sunk Same Plane One Of His Boys

LIEUT. GEORGE H. DUTTON

cogburn school of dancing

LOUT OF THE NAVY LUCKY BAG

By JANE McGUIRE

U. S. CRUISERS ZIGZAG UNDER BOMBER PROTECTION

This is an actual photograph taken by U. S. Navy photographers of heavy cruisers zigzagging at sea with each light cruiser astern.

U. S. Navy Photo from Ass'd Press Radiophoto.

Roar Of Navy Planes Above Is Heard Here

LIEUT. G. T. SWAGGUM

Communication officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station is Lieut. Swaggum, who was commissioned for the shipyards with which he studied as an Ensign in 1932.

First To Sight Planes At Midway Stationed Here

Lieut. Bill Chase, At Pearl Harbor, Also In Solomons

First to sight the 45 Jap dive bombers and fighters winging their way toward Midway on the rainy morning of June 4 was Lieut Bill ("Willy") Chase, veteran of Pearl Harbor, Midway, the Solomon Islands, and four trans-oceanic flights, now stationed in Sanford After an uneventful patrol of 11½ hours, he was the recent planes approximately five miles to his right and three or four thousand feet above. He radioed the men standing by on the island "Many planes heading toward Midway."

Admiral Nimitz awarded Lieut. Chase the set medal for "heroic conduct as the commander of a patrol plane during operations of the U. S. naval and marine forces on Midway," and because he "located and accurately reported the approach of the Jap carrier based planes the morning of June 4."

After sighting the enemy planes Chase climbed into a convenently placed cave, front to avoid being seen He also sighted more to do the tracks them to do the job at hand and to come back Chase is now at the Sanford Naval Air Station to for," said Lieut Robb.

Incidentally Lieut Bolser will sell you a cemetery lot anytime you're not looking he thinks of it. His cemetery is expanding. Lieut. Bolser's "happy was when down" he says softly bringing the U. S. into the room with a bang "all dressed plan. Not a bomb, time anywhere. All the marbles. You can see the town and the Airdrome and the Air. We were the first cemetery in the world to depict life not death Beautiful, isn't it."

Stafford Sun

Lieut Chilcott continued to patrol out of Pearl Harbor for 11 months after Dec 7 He sighted some Jap subs returning to go record as having hit any of them Lieutenant Robb and Bolser both think it probable that he got three. "It was too dark to be sure" said Lieut Chilcott.

Lieut. Robb told how Lieut. Chilcott had rescued a Bomber-ing Army flyer who had parachuted into the sea when unable to put out the fire which was fast consuming his plane Lieut. Chilcott saw him while patrolling in a single engine amphibian, it rescued the Army flyer.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"
GREETINGS TO
THE PERSONNEL
OF THE
SANFORD NAVAL AIR
STATION
JIMMIE COWAN
Roofing & Sheet Metal Works — Ready Repairing
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Watt and Sinclair
of Florida, Inc.
and

GREETINGS
TO
THE PERSONNEL
OF
THE NAVAL AIR STATION
GREEN VALLEY DAIRY

Welcome
Wives
of the Men
of the Sanford
Naval Air Station
Let your beauty talk to
us. We will endeavor
please
LUCILE'S BEAUTY SHOP

WE WELCOME THE
NAVAL AIR STATION
TO SANFORD
WE HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE

COST OF LIVING IS LOW IN SANFORD
REMODEL and REPAIR
with SECURITY
Security Lumber And Supply Yard
J. H. TRULUCK, Assistant Manager
Sixth st. Florida Phone 287

RANDOM SHOTS ARE TAKEN AMONG SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION MEN

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH AT NAVAL AIR STATION

4

5 THE [illegible] HAVE ARRIVED

6

1. Frank Shames, A. L. Cinelli, S2/c, James L. Griffin AMM, H. Gotovich AMM, R. C. Godfrey AMM.

2. Officers of the Naval Air Station having lunch in the B.O.Q.

3. Cpl. S. H. Zimman, Pfc. R. Jonas, C. E. Danforth AMM 3/c, C. W. Lindsey S2/c, J. M. Walters S2/c.

4. A. A. Gieger S2/c, S. E. Blitch S2/c.

5. A detachment of United States Marines.

6. H. Hefferman S2/c, C. A. Lowe S2/c. Chief Chutchen, Pfc. P. A. Corbet, J. Wagner S2/c, Pfc. F. Tippett, Pvt. C. D. Wonsetler, Windham CSP, and Haskins S2/c.

First To Sight Planes At Midway Stationed Here

(Continued From Page Three)

the Jap carriers flanked by cruisers and destroyers. Just before the surface ships Chase had intercepted a message from Comdr. Howard Ady, first pilot to sight the enemy carriers. Chase saw nothing not already reported by Ady. In order to keep the air clear of radio interferences, he did not send a similar message.

When Chase emerged from the rain cloud he was ten miles behind the Jap carriers. He radioed Midway that he was proceeding to a rendevous previously designated by Comdr. Massie Hughes to await instructions.

Chase was ordered to Pearl Harbor the following morning but later returned to Midway to help with rescue work. Among the 42 men picked up was Bob Gay, the only man in Torpedo Squadron Eight who returned. He put a buoyant plane seat over his head and had a fish's eye view of the bombing and torpedoing of the surface ships.

After Midway Lieut. Chase saw action in the Solomons before coming to Sanford. He was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. Like other pilots he had grim experiences but he likes best to remember two funny incidents which occured there.

One pilot remarked when his plane was hit, "These duty do and so's. After spending all day Saturday cleaning this baby, they have to go and bomb her on Sunday."

Chase also told of a navy flying in an unarmed plane who chased his 42 automatic pilot in a nearby Jap bomber, pulled the throttle out of the plane, then dog paddled back to a rescue ship. Another pilot, Ensign Bert Clinkscales, was picked up after 21 hours in the water. Clinkscales was one of the pilots who attacked the Jap carriers.

Navy Wives We Extend
you a cordial welcome
to our town

Try a New Commando Bob!

The "Commando" is just right for active home front duties . . . perfect for your busy new life. Try it today! Artistically razor cut and "Marlene curled."

VALEEN'S BEAUTY

SAILORS HAVE A NAME FOR IT

A PELICAN HOOK isn't what you may think it is: it's just a type of quick releasing hook used where fast work is necessary. A CAMEL isn't a cigarette or a beast of burden for desert cruising to sailors—it's a decked vessel having great stability and designed for lifting sunken vessels or structure. PUDDING may be something to eat to you but to a sailor it merely means pads used to prevent chafing of boats, rigging, etc. A BONNET is a head covering favored by an elderly female but your naval man says that it's a cover used to guide and close the tail end of a valve spindle—which makes it perfectly clear. Infant mortality rates would would seem if you used a ship cradle for children—it is a support of wood or metal shaped to fit the object which is stowed upon it. A PAKH is usually easy to spot; on board a ship it is a [illegible] made of a coil of rope. A HAUSER on board a ship isn't [illegible] —it is a grave depression or offset. If you're looking for the BOSS on board ship, you'll have pointed out to you the curved portion of the hull around the propeller shaft. The MAGAZINE isn't something you read; it is the space where ammunition is stored. Of course a HAMPSON POST is strong just as the name indicates—for it is the vertical post that supports cargo booms. You couldn't be blamed for not knowing how to BNT a plate into an [illegible] warped shape on a [illegible] of the way really means [illegible]. A BOSS BOY doesn't cover [illegible] the floors but shovels ashes [illegible] A SWEDISH FISH is a [illegible] to make it easy to [illegible] a [illegible] A TRENAIL is a [illegible] pin used to secure [illegible] A SECOND [illegible] is [illegible] A [illegible] is [illegible] A [illegible] is [illegible] A [illegible] is [illegible]

Auxiliary Captains Given Commissions

[illegible]

Duty Officer At Pearl Harbor Stationed Here

(Continued From Page Three)

picked him up, and unable to take off because of the heavy load, taxied ten miles in the open sea. He received a citation for this because of the danger involved: the turbulent sea might have torn off the wing tip and caused the plane to capsize, swells might have cut the engine and it was possible that they would have drifted into a reef. But Lieut. Chilcott is in Sanford and his friends are here to tell the tale.

When the notes on this page [illegible] very interesting, there was a dearth of information about Lieut. Rook. He has some of the most accomplete of the three are about the other two. There are the small gleanings: he was born [illegible] Scotch-Irish [illegible] and [illegible] he [illegible] a date. Lieut. [illegible] that Lieut. Rook [illegible] Wagner College, [illegible] University of Oregon [illegible] Rook [illegible] at the piano. He [illegible]

CAPTAIN ED POSTER [illegible]

Changes In Navy Port Assignments Revealed

Recent changes in captain of the port assignments in the seventh naval district, which includes practically all of Florida, have been announced by district Coast Guard headquarters, Miami, as follows:

Lieut. (jg) George R. Loehr has replaced Lt. (jg) J. M. Ewing at St. Augustine; Lieut. (jg) A. E. Hittepole has replaced Lieut. (jg) J. F. Megien at Fort Pierce, Lt. Comdr. R. C. Foutter has replaced Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Hilton at Key West; and Ens. J. C. Dickinson has replaced Lieut. (jg) H. C. Whitesell at St. Marks.

Richard E. Hunt, captain of the port at Miami, and Roy Robinson, commanding officer of the Fort Lauderdale base, have been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

[redacted]

WELCOME TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION

Gladly we join all of Sanford and Seminole County in welcoming you to this, the home of Central Florida.

JOE MOSS AMUSEMENT MACHINE COMPANY

Recreation Is Under Direction Of Lieut. Gross

Program Outlined To Get Men In Best Possible Condition

A diversified athletic and welfare program is offered men of the Sanford Naval Air Station. Lieut. M. H. Gross has a staff of five specialists in physical training and welfare who are working with him "to get the men in the best possible physical condition."

When the station was commissioned there was no grass and no hard surface. That condition limited the athletic program for a time but both of these obstacles have been surmounted.

Each man at the station participates for at least 30 minutes a day in calisthenics. Competitive games are emphasized. Among the sports offered are soft ball, volley ball, touch football, horse shoes and basket ball.

There is a recreation room in each barracks in which the men may enjoy table games such as chess, checkers and cards. Each recreation room is equipped with a radio and the programs are posted for the convenience of the men. So are the movies shown each night at the station.

One of the most important recreational centers is the library, equipped with about 1400 books and as many more given by the people of Seminole County. Individual study for higher ratings makes the library one of the most frequented places at the Station.

Another popular center is the Navy store where beer, soft drinks and other articles generally sold by a drug store may be had in exchange for "chits."

A station orchestra is being groomed. Lieut. Gross is trying to secure a piano and plans regular song fests. A stage and dressing rooms will be added to the theater facilities in order that the welfare department may book traveling USO shows.

Lieut. Gross reports that the people of Seminole County have been most kind in opening their homes. As many as 123 dinner invitations have been received by the sailors on the same day.

USO dances are given regularly by that organization on the top floor of the City Hall and have been well attended by the men.

A USO pavilion in Mellonville Park is planned for early construction and will house all social activities for the service men of the Station.

He Wasn't Kidding Out You Go, Sir!

AP Features

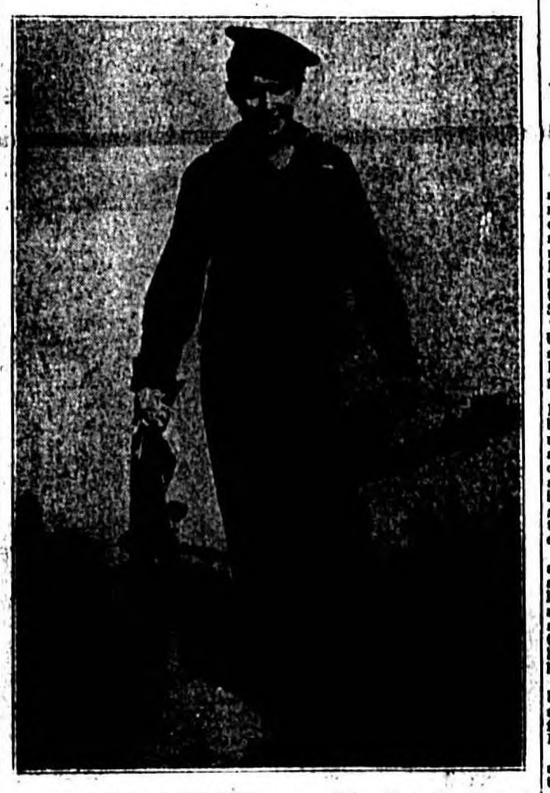
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas—Recently, a rather close game in which several officers were playing, was refereed by an enlisted man.

A shrill blast of the whistle stopped the tilt while the official called a particularly obvious foul on a player.

"One more trick like that," snapped the referee, "and I'll throw you out of the game."

Then, in the stillness that followed he was heard to add meekly, "Sir," when he recognized the player at fault was a commissioned officer.

A BIG FISH FOR A CAT



Paul Miller of Philadelphia, now stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station, finds fishing off the bulkhead along Lake Monroe a pleasant pastime.

Naval Medical Officers Seek To Keep Men On Job

The objective of all Navy medical officers in wartime is to keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible, according to Captain W. P. Dey, senior medical officer at the Sanford Naval Air Station. "If you successfully carry out that objective, you'd embrace the whole realm of preventive medicine," Capt. Dey said.

Men at the Sanford Naval Air Station receive the best medical care obtainable. They get the best food and service that can be procured. A staff of eight medical officers is on board. Working with Capt. Dey are Lieut. Comdr. G. T. Gwathmey, Orlando, Fla., executive officer and flight surgeon; Lieut. Comdr. E. J. Jewett, Orlando, Fla., orthopedic surgery and consultant for other naval stations in the vicinity; Lieut. Comdr. George T. Leonard, Miami, assistant medical officer and consultant in pediatrics; Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Williams, Detroit, Mich., flight examiner and eye, nose and throat doctor; Lieut. Frank Thomas, Atlanta, Ga., general medicine and V. D. officer; Lieut. Comdr. W. L. Stallworth, Columbus, Miss., surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, consultant surgeon for nearby naval stations; Dr. D. A. Stewart, dentist, and G. T. Germany, Pensacola, pharmacist.

The medical facilities at the Sanford Naval Air Station are representative of those to be found at any naval station. "Even the smallest ships are as well equipped as the largest city hospitals," said Capt. Dey who has seen service almost everywhere the Navy has been since he joined the service in 1917.

Navy Youngster Is Glad To Be Back After Short Leave

Thanking his lucky stars to be back with the Navy, Fred A. Teeter who states his age as "I'm 17" had just returned from a ten day leave when he told a Herald reporter, "I'm sure glad to get back. Sitting around home gets tiresome."

Fred is from Charlotte, N. C., where he worked on the ovens in a bakery, an experience which he recalls as "a hot job." He begged his mother for six months before she consented to his enlistment. The only comment of Fred's father, an ex-service man, was "The Navy's just what you make of it."

Fred thinks it's "a darn good outfit—one of the best." He is now making application to be transfered from the Naval Reserve into the regular Navy because he figures that the chances for "working up" as a specialist will be better. "You can see I think the Navy's swell or I wouldn't have enlisted. The draft wasn't about to hit me," me he laughed.

An appeal for type AB blood was made at the Ritz Theater one evening when Fred was there He turned his back on the charms of the saronged Lamour and went to the hospital to offer a blood donation to a Sanford lady. Later when the lady was sent to a Jacksonville hospital, Fred got a two hour leave and saw her off on the bus.

He likes the USO, thinks it keeps boys out of trouble. As for Sanford girls "what part of 'em I've seen, they're all right But I like the ones back home the best."

Good Program Under USO Is Planned Here

Work To Begin Soon On Erection Of Recreation Club

Amusement and entertainment activities for service men in Seminole County have grown from several dances planned by a few members of the Recreation Committee of the Seminole County Defense Council to an extensive program, under the direction of the National Catholic Community Service branch of the USO.

Three evenings each week the USO gives dances for sailors, soldiers and marines at the City Hall and on other nights moving pictures are shown there.

A USO club, situated on Lake Monroe, equipped with a "snack bar," shaving and shoe shining, magazines, a "jook" organ, pianos and writing materials, is a frequented place by service men, also. Director of USO in Sanford is William Welscopf who has organized municipal programs throughout the larger Florida cities.

The "fellows" bring their friends and families to functions sponsored by the organization. Young local girls who attend parties and affairs have chosen (or themselves the name "Sailorenes". Older Sanford women act as hostesses at the USO club at all hours of the day.

An orchestra of high school boys furnishes music of the sweet, swing and waltz varieties for the service men's dances on Friday evenings.

In December the government alloted $18,000 to Seminole County for recreational facilities and a few days later a blue print of a prospective recreational club for service men was prepared. The plan of the building shows a modern expansive club with an outdoor paved terrace and a front porch extending the length of the building.

The largest room in the building will be the recreation room. Second largest is the club room. The interior of about 5,000 square feet, also will have a snack bar, an office, a check room, a utility room and lounges.

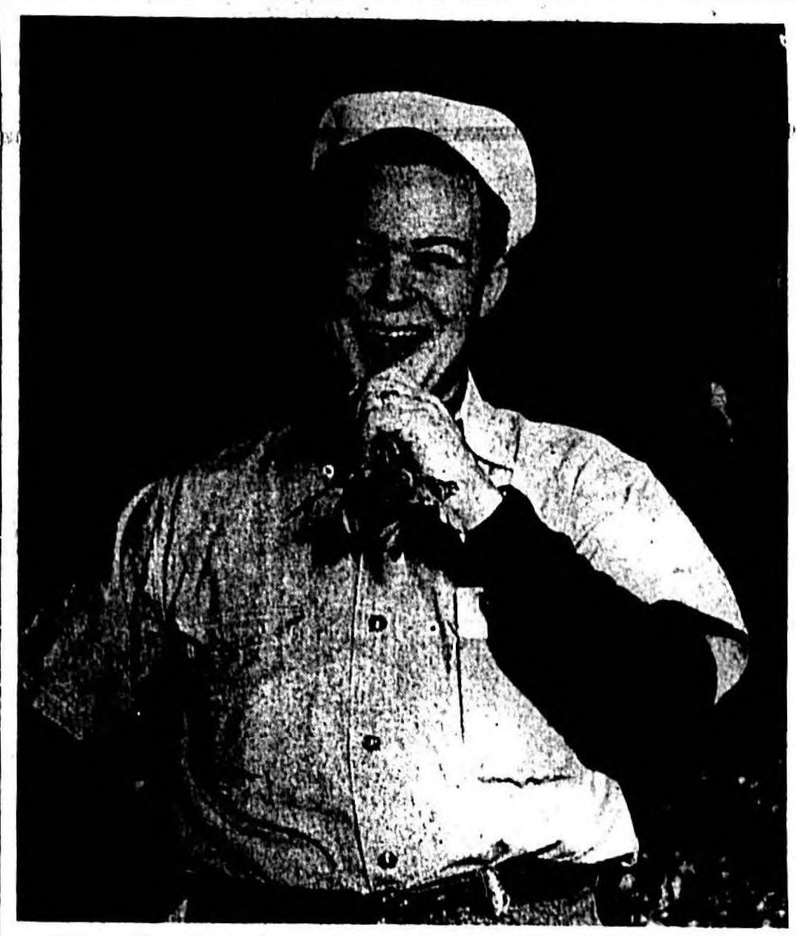
Construction on the federal building which will be operated by the USO is scheduled to be started immediately.

Attendance at USO clubs and service centers in Florida increased from 270,300 to 439,000 during the last two months for which full statistics are available, according to a report from USO headquarters in New York.

Total attendance includes volunteers, friends and families of service men and repeat visits of

(Continued On Page Eight)

BOY! DOES THAT SOUND GOOD!



That crunching noise you hear is made by N. M. Taylor S2/c as he clamps his molars on a piece of luscious home grown celery, a product which has made Sanford the vegetable capital of the state.

Chief Commissary Steward Says He Flavors By Taste

(Continued From Page One)

of lil' places like dat."

Asked what he thought of the Navy, he said, "It ain't all easy, but you got ter go through the bad to get to the good."

Comdr. Meagher Began Career As Private In Army

(Continued From Page Two)

gher quit selling bonds to pass the ammunition. He wants to get into the thick of things.

As a former farmer boy, Lieut. Comdr. Meagher is greatly interested in Sanford's celery production. And he writes poetry. There isn't any other way, he says, to express the ecstatic way you feel flying alone above the clouds on a good day.

He is married and the father of three children, Mary Jo, 5, Elizabeth Ann, 3 1/2, and Michael, 2. Mrs. Meagher's posture would be the envy of any naval officer. She has a beautiful singing voice and her children could carry a tune before they could talk.

CHIEF COMMISSARY STEWARD

Lloyd Cox, a real American who boasts Indian blood in his veins, says Napoleon told the truth when he said an Army travels on its stomach. And so, thinks Cox, does the Navy.

Argonne Veteran CommandsMarine Detachment Here

Capt. Foote Turned Gold Prospector To Break Monotony

Adventure and plenty of it was what 18 year old R. D. Foote sought when he enlisted as a private in the Marines in 1916. He found so much of it that he stayed until 1928 when he left to prospect for gold in the wilds of Canada.

It is men like Capt. Foote who have provided the Marines with their reputation for being tough, hard hitting, fast moving men of action. The Herald reporter asked whether he was with the Marines in France during World War I. "Yes." The lead question had flopped. The reporter prodded him, "Well, I guess you saw plenty of action?"

"Well," he said in a matter of fact tone, "We had our objectives and we took them."

That was all the modest Marine had to say of the way the "Navy's army" met the fury of the Kaiser's army and stopped it cold at Belleau Wood and in the Argonne. It was at Belleau Wood that a sweating Marine sergeant, Dan Doly, said, "Come on, you—of—, do you want to live forever?" It was a Marine captain who said when ordered to retreat at Argonne, "Retreat, hell. We just got here."

Ruddy faced Capt. Foote, then a gunner's sergeant, a lousy one, according to him, was wounded at Chateau Thierry and was awarded a purple heart. But he can't see much sense in decorating a man because he wasn't smart enough to get the enemy first.

The Herald reporter was determined to make the Captain talk. "The Marines are a tough lot. You've seen a lot of fighting?"

"Oh, yes," said the Captain.

The reporter was stumped. Always the first to fight, the Marines are kept at a high peak of training specializing in armed landings. They have made more than 200 landings since their organization 167 years ago. Since 1900 they have seen service in China, Siberia, the Philippines, Hawaii, Midway Island, Nicaragua, Colombia, Panama, Mexico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Korea, France, Germany and Haiti.

Where had the Captain seen further fighting? Not fighting, just "little skirmishes." So small it didn't seem to him that they were worth mentioning.

Trailing del Nort

And it is his service at Nicaragua that stands out in the Captain's mind as his most interesting experience as a Marine. His reason? They didn't gain their objective!

In the days of the Big Stick policy Capt. Foote was among the Marines detailed to trail the elusive San Rafail del Nort, murderer extraordinary. The Marines and del Nort's 1500 men carried on guerrilla warfare. That is, they did when the Marines happened on some of them, Capt. Foote reminisced.

The job was made doubly hard because the people in the backwoods protected del Nort and his

(Continued On Page Eight)

COMPLIMENTS
OF
E. C. HILKER, Inc.
PLUMBING AND
HEATING CONTRACTOR
West Palm Beach,
Florida

WELCOME
SAILORS!

WE ARE ALL PROUD OF THE FACT THAT YOUR UNCLE SAM HAS CHOSEN SANFORD AS A SITE FOR THIS FINE NEW AIR BASE.

WE HOPE IT WILL PROVE A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY AND THAT YOU WILL LIKE OUR TOWN.

Howard Boteler
Wholesale Confectioner
School Supplies—Cigars—Cigarettes—Tobacco—Paper Products—Drugs & Drug Sundries—Cakes & Crackers
305-307 Sanford Avenue, Telephone 58-J

COMPLIMENTS
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Engineering
Jacksonville, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.
Sanford, Fla

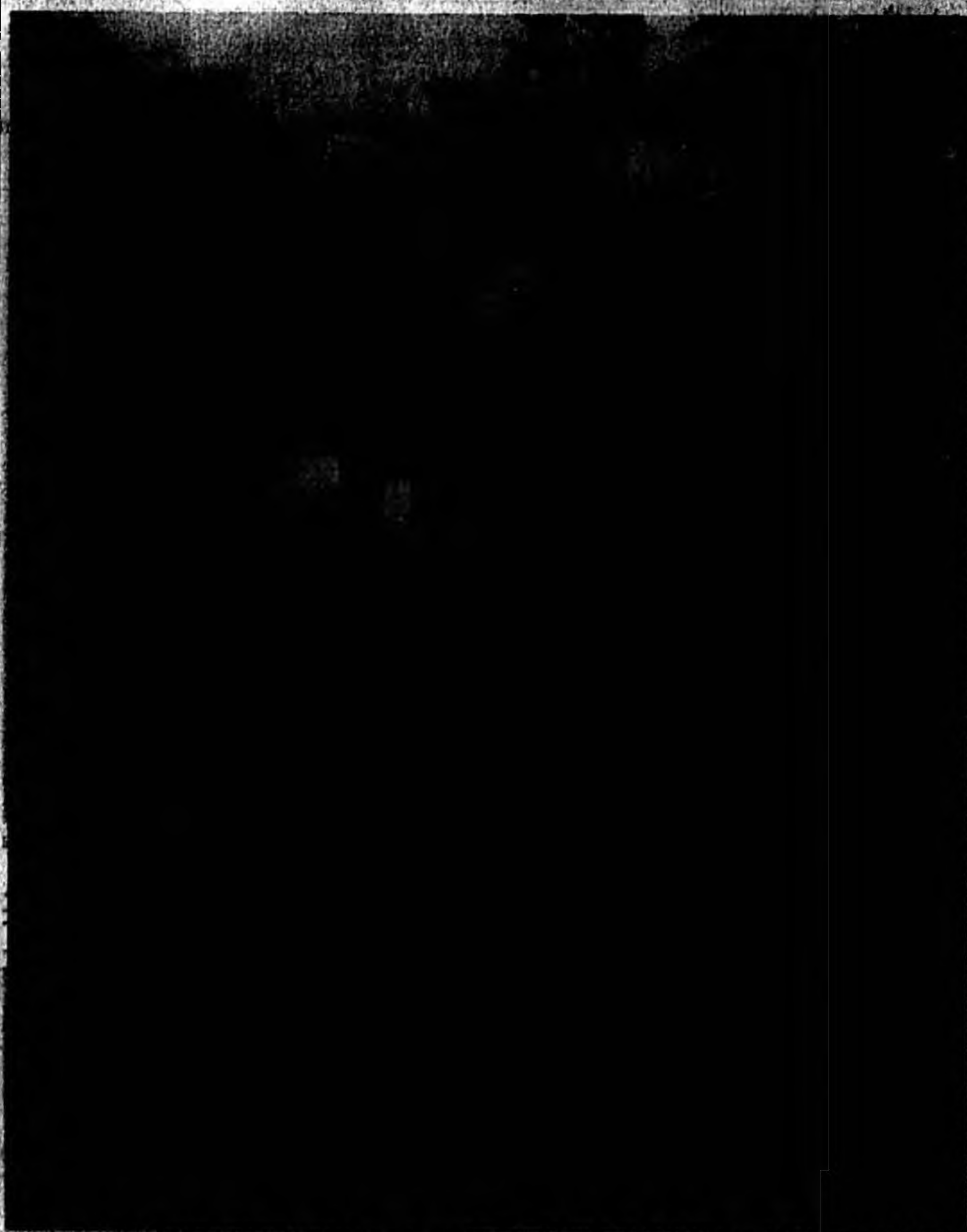
Glossary Of Slang In Navy Comes To Light

Perhaps You Didn't Know That A Kiyi Is Just A Brush

Those who would feel at home in the Navy or in the company of Navy men must learn to speak their language for they have a [illegible] all their own which often [illegible] a difficult hurdle for those not in the know. But for those who would know their stuff when [illegible] the sailors here's a [illegible] glossary which will help: [illegible] luff—first lieutenant [illegible] gun—open the throttle

[illegible] the deep six—to throw overboard

[illegible]—solution to problem
[illegible] to exam—to cheat
[illegible]—pull or influence
[illegible]—over regulation
[illegible] mark—aptitude for service [illegible]
[illegible]—expression of disapproval
[illegible]—to put on, or feign indisposition.
[illegible]—chaplain
[illegible], Java, Joe—coffee
[illegible]—yard police, master-at-arms
[illegible]—small brush
[illegible] off—to stop whatever you are doing
[illegible]—stairway
[illegible]—a commissioned officer who has risen from the ranks
[illegible]—navigation
[illegible]—non-regulation
[illegible] jumper—same as [illegible]
[illegible] beam—right on the course [illegible] by "radio on [illegible] signal" when flying by [illegible]
[illegible]—poor, an expression of [illegible]
[illegible]—warning to keep quiet
[illegible]
[illegible]—parade
[illegible]
[illegible] practical work, quiz
[illegible]—privilege by virtue of [illegible] to give an opinion
[illegible]—applies to those who take advantage of the rates of others
[illegible]—rank hath its privileges
[illegible] out—stunt violently
[illegible]—official responsibility
[illegible] who is intellectually [illegible]
[illegible]—a drinking fountain; [illegible], usually unfounded
[illegible] while [illegible] to stop work
[illegible] off—to depart
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] automatic pilot
[illegible] as anchor man,
[illegible]
Ceiling zero—clouds right down on the ground, no visibility
Chow—food, meal of any sort
Chinese landing—minor landing accident ending nose upon



REACHING FOR A JUICY ONE

Harris, Crowder and Hartley evidently recall that four little oranges saved the lives of Eddie Rickenbacker and his pals for these sailors seem to agree that oranges are just what the doctor ordered for them.

JEEPING THROUGH FLORIDA SCRUB

M. S. Harris and R. G. Hartley are finding this little Jeep ideal for negotiating the difficult palmetto studded trails of Central Florida.

wheels
Crabtown—Annapolis
Crack—to open as to crack a port
Cutthroat—one eager to oil the wheels of his own progress
Davy Jones Locker—where things go when given the deep six, the bottom of the sea
Deck—floor
D.O.—Duty Officer
Dope—the inside secret; one unsatisfactory in common sense
Dope off—forget
Dropped in—excessively hard landing
Exec—executive officer
Eyes in the boat—admonition to keep head and eyes front
Midships—middle section of ship
Outboard—toward the side
Pipe down—keep quiet.
Port—left side of ship looking forward
Ports—openings in the ships side for various purposes—light, air, guns
Scuppers—holes in the side of the ship through which water is discharged into the waterways
Smoking lamp — when smoking lamp is lighted, smoking is permitted, when smoking lamp is out smoking is not
Speed cone—a canvas cone painted yellow; purpose, to indicate to other vessels in formation the actual speed that ships engines are making
Stanchions—vertical pillars supporting a beam or some other portion of a ship
Stand by—a preparatory order
Starboard—right side of a ship looking forward
Stem—the vertical extension of the keel forward
Stern—after part of a vessel
[illegible]—the vertical extension of the keel aft
[illegible]—short range battle practice
[illegible] gun — a small [illegible] on the side or in the [illegible] of a larger gun for use in [illegible]
[illegible]—rail around the vessel's [illegible]
[illegible]—clean decks
[illegible] a line of metal filling [illegible] of a flag staff [illegible]
[illegible] begin to work
[illegible] to hoist until all the way up.

[illegible] about 11 [illegible]

Battle Survivors Go To Annapolis For Hard Study

Picked From Ranks, They Will Help To Prevent Next War

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25, (AP)—Some of the youthful survivors of naval battles of the present war are already studying to be future pioneers of America's defense and—if necessary—war.

Enrolled in the Naval Academy preparatory school, the only course maintained by the navy for enlisted men of the navy and marine corps who wish to enter Annapolis, these young heroes are undergoing a vigorous seven-month course of instruction. They will take entrance examinations to the Academy next April.

Virtually every one of them is from the fleet and many are teen-age survivors of such battles as Midway, the Solomons, North Africa and Pearl Harbor. They are the pick of the ranks chosen each year by their commanding officers after careful physical and academic examinations.

Classes are held six days a week (and part of every night) and every Sunday must be set aside for study.

But as strict as officials of the school are, many of its students were "late" this year when the opening bell rang Oct. 1—late because they were "busily engaged elsewhere." That was the brief explanation of Lieut. L. E. Hatcher, U. S. N. R., officer in charge of the school. The men were on duty on the far-flung fronts where United States forces are operating.

Even today, three months after the opening of the school, some 15 or 20 others have failed to report. They, too, are "busily engaged elsewhere."

Among the 202 students currently enrolled are five young men who participated in already announced naval actions against the Japs in the far Pacific. Four are bluejackets, the fifth a marine. Four of them are eligible for the order of the purple heart. The fifth, John S. Urban, of Chester, Pa., will receive the distinguished flying cross.

"We at the school here are proud of these men, as every American should be," Lieutenant Hatcher said. "We have high hopes that they will be successful in their studies, and that they will be graduated from the Academy as officers with whom the nation can entrust its future security."

Hockey Players Are Fussy About Sticks

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Boy, give me my No. 5 iron." You've often heard that said on the golf links, and undoubtedly you've said it yourself on more than one occasion.

But did you ever hear a hockey player say to the trainer: "Give me a No. five stick." Maybe not—but just as they have clubs numbered in golf, so do they have them numbered in hockey. That's why you'll see a player, coming back to the bench after breaking his stick, show great care in getting a replacement.

OUT OF THE NAVY LUCKY BAG

(Continued From Page Three)

until he thought of something better. He never thought of anything better.

The Commander is also a good dancer. You can chalk that up for him.

Lieut. (j.g.) [illegible], member of the [illegible] class, also attended the Academy. Another brother, Charlie, is on a destroyer "somewhere in the Pacific."

Lieut. Comdr. Gene Jewett of the dispensary staff and his attractive wife, also a doctor, live in a charming home which together with the surrounding orange trees is mirrored in a lake near Maitland.

Lieut. (jg) Robert M. Harris was a Pennsylvania lawyer, who flew his own plane before he joined the Navy and became Officer of the Day at Sanford's Naval Air Station.

Lieut. Otho McCracken, flying instructor, was captain of the Navy fliers polo team at Pensacola in 1938 and played at the Gulf Stream Club near Palm Beach against the Winston Guest-Mike Phipps outfit.

Slim, blond and a "man from Missouri" is flying instructor William M. O'Marrow, an ensign, who formerly was on the advertising staff of the Kansas City Star.

Lieut. O. W. Stafford, one of the "pioneers" at the Station, slipped across the line from Georgia to take charge of supply. His office is also the supply center for four other stations located near here.

Ensign "Dick" Boisseau of Virginia was a grid hero at Washington and Lee.

Men At Station Make Good Use Of City's Park

(Continued From Page One)

in Mayfair with his wife, his daughter, 12, and six year old son.

Lieut. Hanna comes here from Louisiana where he was athletic director at Centenary College.

Lieut. Barabas formerly played football at Columbia University, played several seasons with the Boston Red Sox baseball team, and has been connected with Paramount Pictures Company in New York.

Captain W.P. Day's cute two year old calls her daddy "Pete".

Lieut. (j.g.) Fred T. Moore, communications officer, is a Dennison graduate and comes from Ohio.

Lieut. Comdr. George T. Leonard played football at Union, and was a doctor in Manhattan before he became a Floridian and adopted Miami Beach. The Leonard's daughter was a Rollins student.

Lieut. Comdr. G.T. Gwathmey, the dispensary executive officer, is well known in Central Florida as he has practiced in Orlando for several years.

Lieut. Tom Hancock, administrative assistant at the Sanford Naval Air Station, who greatly facilitated the gathering of material for the naval section of the special edition, came to Sanford with his bride, Leonie from La Crosse, Wisconsin where he was assistant to the general manager of a large air conditioning manufacturing company.

M. B. "T-Bone" SMITH

EXTENDS A WARM WELCOME TO THE MEN STATIONED AT SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION.

[illegible]

WELCOME NAVY MEN AND YOUR FAMILIES

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A PLEASANT STAY in our City

We are happy to join all of Seminole County in extending you an invitation to make your future home in the heart of Central Florida.

[illegible] years in business in Sanford, serving the people of Seminole County and Central Florida with satisfactory work guaranteed.

[illegible] MATTRESS [illegible]

WELCOME OFFICERS AND MEN OF SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION

[illegible]

The Sportsman's Headquarters Welcomes the Navy

HERE YOU WILL FIND, IN ADDITION TO A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL HARDWARE, A BIG STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS, INCLUDING FISHING TACKLE, TENNIS EQUIPMENT AND ALL THE OTHER LINES THAT ARE TO BE FOUND IN AN UP-TO-DATE SPORTING GOODS STORE.

THE MEN OF THE NAVAL AIR STATION ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO VISIT,

HILL HARDWARE CO.

SANFORD BUICK COMPANY

OLDEST AUTOMOBILE AGENCY IN THIS SECTION OF FLORIDA

GREETS THE NAVY

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE FOR US TO BE ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE OUR FULL CO-OPERATION TO THIS GREAT PROJECT SINCE LONG BEFORE ITS INCEPTION. THE PRESENT PLANT AT THE SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION IS THE BEGINNING OF OUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

SANFORD BUICK COMPANY

TRAINED AUTO MECHANICS FOR ANY AND ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Day And Night Wrecker Service

210 Magnolia Avenue Telephone 367

BUICK AND PONTIAC CARS MACK TRUCKS

THE SANFORD EQUIPMENT CO.

HAULING CONTRACTORS AND
OPERATORS OF THE SANFORD BUS LINE
EXTEND GREETINGS TO

THE NAVAL AIR STATION

WE ARE OPERATING OUR BUS SERVICE PRINCIPALLY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE MEN WHO ARE STATIONED THERE AND FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO WORK THERE, AND FOR YOUR VISITORS.

WE APPRECIATE THE FINE PATRONAGE OUR BUS LINES ARE RECEIVING AND HOPE THAT IT WILL INCREASE TO THE EXTENT THAT WE WILL BE able TO GIVE YOU EVEN BETTER SERVICE THAN WE HAVE IN THE PAST.

Your Co-operation is Appreciated

THE SANFORD EQUIPMENT CO.

WE DID ALL THE HAULING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION WORK AT THE BASE

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. Member Associated Press NUMBER 107.

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR ANTICS ON MONKEY ISLAND

Lieut. Ballard, Went Into Navy From Law Office

Practiced In Washington After Harvard Graduation

Lieut. Harvard trained Fred E. Ballard walked out of his Washington, D. C., office, where he had carefully tutored a fast thriving law practice, into Uncle Sam's Navy. Like a lot of young men, he will have to re-establish himself professionally after the war. Meanwhile he means to help secure a peace which will allow him to practice law according to his ideals—perhaps inclinedly by Lawrence's Second Pounds, Dean Emeritus and one of America's leading law teachers.

Hard working Lieut. Ballard is giving the Navy what he used to give his law practice. Even in a uniform he looks like a young lawyer (snapped by an artist for a Saturday Evening Post spray. Tall, with closely cropped black hair and a long angular face, one girl exclaimed on seeing him for the first time, "Why, he looks just like Abraham Lincoln!"

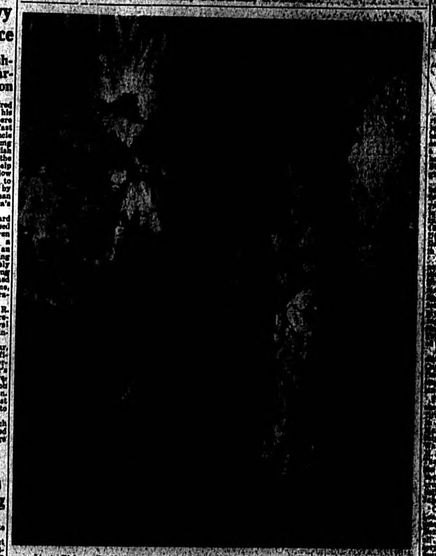
While training at Quonset, R. I., Ballard had a hard time remembering to address the naval officers instructors as "Sir" instead of "Your Honor."

Now, desk in the hangar, Lieut. Ballard as operations officer supervises the Navy's insurgency of Admiral John H. Tower's men that fliers should be given a course of ground work if the job is to be done by non-flying men. Lieut. Ballard's forte is fact finding. What he likes to do is fly. And what he likes to do with a Navy plane is fly it. His wife's is speaking French (she got an extensive second course in Paris at a Wells College alumni meeting).

Lieut. Christman Survives 30 Hours Ocean Swimming

(Continued on Page Three)

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE



Lieut. Dickson B. Mellin of Mt. Pleasant, Penn., likes it here—not only because it's good flying weather but because the turkeys walk right up and ask to be shot just at dinner time he calls.

A POPULAR SPOT

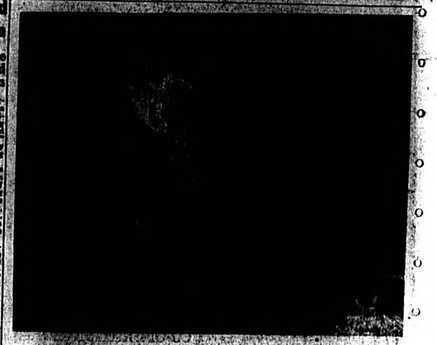
For a snap between meals this mess (meaning, of course, drinks, candy, and cooking) may be provided is ideal.

Marine Company Furnishes Guard At Naval Station

"Leathernecks" Have Tradition Steeped In Heroic Action

(Continued on Page Three)

A TRIP TO REMEMBER !!!



Capt. W. L. Jett and Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Stallworth and pals show where fishing was where they had real fun, they felt they needed rest.

Sporting evidence. Admiring the fish with the officers is Mrs. Stallworth.

LETTERS FROM HOME

One Thing Sailors Like Most Of All Is Mail From Home

If you want to make a sailor sick, don't write. If you don't write, you're wrong. Twice a day the men hanker around for mail and the bleak days are the days when "no mail today" is the sad message.

The men ashore at the Sanford Naval Station curses on all the boring functions of any post office, why the mail is rejected at the Sanford post office? It is the mail supposed to be delivery, mail clerk, or Postal Director, mail clerk, or Postmaster, assistant, servicemen, Miss Vivian Odom and Postmaster Collins serving [illegible] of duties. Vivian [illegible] window [illegible] (U. Cook, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lieut. Ballard Went Into Navy From Law Office

Practiced In Washington After Harvard Graduation

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At his desk in the hangar, Lieut. Ballard as operations officer pictures the Navy's incorporation of Admiral John H. Tower's idea that fliers should be relieved of ground work if the job can be done by a non-flying man.

Lieut. Ballard's forte in a fast game of tennis which he likes to play is his smashing serve.

His wife's is speaking French with an authentic accent acquired in Paris as a Wells College French major.

Lieut. Christman Survives 30 Hours Ocean Swimming

(Continued From Page Two)

a thousand-pound slab of concrete [illegible] you," Gough said.

As the Zep fighters pulled out [illegible] a new approach on Christman's tail, he broke formation and dove on his target. He had [illegible] his flight leader for the [illegible] and just as he was about [illegible] Gough grabbed the [illegible] and one PBY hurtling into [illegible] flew over the other, missing it by just ten feet.

Christman dove from 12,000 feet at 300 miles an hour, racing [illegible] cruiser. A barrage of anti-aircraft fire was between his ship and the target. The PBY is not made for dive bombing. The wings [illegible] beginning to wrinkle and [illegible] Christman [illegible] "like a riveting hammer." At 8,000 feet, at a 60-degree [illegible] three 300-pound bombs [illegible] out of the PBY and [illegible] the cruiser.

Christman pulled the ship out [illegible] and at the same moment [illegible] which had followed [illegible] in the dive, was on them. [illegible] yelled: "That cruiser is on [illegible]

Hail On Tin Roof

[illegible] bullets poured into the [illegible] It was like a hail on a tin [illegible] and Christman and Gough [illegible] the shells plowing into [illegible] right.

"I'm out of ammunition," the [illegible] gunner yelled through [illegible] communication. "Gas tanks [illegible]

The gas in the bilges was about [illegible] inches deep. About a hundred gallons had leaked out.

On the seventh run, to shoot [illegible] the violently twisting PBY, [illegible] Zero used his 20-mm cannon.

The shell entered the cockpit just over Christman's head. [illegible] instinctively.

The Zero pulled away and came [illegible] for the last run. Christman [illegible] screaming again. Again the [illegible] and this time it came [illegible] the mechanics' department [illegible] was imbedded in the bulkhead just behind Gough's head.

Apparently the whole plane [illegible] Second Radioman P. [illegible] yelled: "Jesus Christ, [illegible]

Gough twisted his head around, [illegible] compartment [illegible] the door of a firebox. [illegible] the only one in the plane. [illegible] two down before [illegible] began to turn in two." Christman [illegible] they were at a [illegible]

[illegible] Radioman Robert Lee Pettit [illegible] wounded, already was [illegible] Second Mechanic [illegible] Lawless got on their [illegible] and Christman [illegible] [illegible] there you [illegible] What do [illegible]

[illegible] Christman [illegible] [illegible] to Pettit, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Section Three

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Three

VOLUME XXXIV. | Established In 1908 | SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. | Member Associated Press | NUMBER 107.

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR ANTICS ON MONKEY ISLAND

Zoo Diary

By PEGGY ANN
As Told To
NINA OLIVER DEAN

"I went to the animal fair
All the birds and beasts were there—"

Dear Diary:

My name is Peggy Ann. I am a Florida black bear and I am two years old. I live at the Sanford Zoo. I heard everybody talking about a diary written by a man named Berlin. I think it's all about the war and a lot of bad things happening and I thought it would be nice if I wrote a diary about a happy place and happy things.

Well, first I [illegible]

Monkey Island Is Unique Attraction That Draws Many

20 Simians Scamper About To Provide Numerous Laughs

Some 20 odd masters of mischief scamper about Monkey Island today, enjoying the fruits of the dream of James Moughton, zoo superintendent, and several other persons who were interested in giving the zoo an outstanding attraction to make it one of the greatest in the South.

Something is always going on at the island, and from morning until night visitors are seen leaning against the wall around the moat or sitting on the benches enjoying the scene.

Any day is visitors day.

It was feeding time on Monkey Island and 25 or 30 people were standing by the wall watching the antics of the inmates. The Bonnet monkey was playing "King of the Mountain" on top of the lettuce pail, keeping the other monkeys from getting any of the green stuff, and the people were laughing as the competition grew hotter.

Two elderly couples watching the monkeys had just climbed out of a big black car with an Ohio license. They stood chuckling as the big black spider monkey snatched two bananas out of the pail in the temporary absence of the harried Bonnet and hurried for the nearest tree with one banana held high in the air by her tail.

The Rhesus monkeys grew bolder and worried the Bonnet in relays so he would leave the pail in charge of one while the others snatched their booty. In a flash the long tailed Military [illegible]

MMMMMM, NOT GUILTY

That solemn old judge receives the complaints of the other residents of the island who seem to resent the too frisky Rhesus Monkeys sometimes. When the complaints come in too thick and fast the wise old spider monkey is sometimes up a tree.

lowed.

Another of the spider monkeys snatched up two bananas and ran with one of them in the grasp of the curled end of his tail. He headed up the hill [illegible]

[illegible] er arms of the Spider monkey speeded his progress when suddenly the small monkey leaped out and grabbed the long tail of his opponent, snatched the banana, fell to the ground and scurried [illegible]

Begun On String Sanford Zoo Now Is State's Best

Throngs Come To See Animals And Birds Sundays, Holidays

The Sanford Zoo was started some years ago on a string, a string, that is to say, tied to a monkey that scrampered around the police and fire station on Palmetto Avenue where the Sanford Fire Department is now housed.

Police Chief Roy Williams and Fire Chief Mack Cleveland, with the aid of their men, collected squirrels, wild cats, coons and skunks, either buying them or accepting them as gifts from people all over the country.

There is a certain rivalry between the two departments as to who really started the zoo but it probably had its origin with that monkey with the string around his neck.

Jack, as the monkey was known, was the darling of the town and at the same time the town scamp. Many stories are told of his escapades and the trouble he caused in his travels about the city.

His mode of location was often a big bulldog, owned by the firemen, that carried Jack all over town on his back. The two were inseparable in play, or in scraps. If ever Jack got into trouble with a dog or a human being, he had merely to let out a squeak and the Bull roared to the scene and made sure that no harm came to his playmate.

On cold nights Jack would crawl out of his box after all of the men had retired and pick out the man he wanted to sleep with, creep onto the foot of the bed and go to sleep. If the fire bell rang he was the first one to hit the floor chattering as he urged the men to hurry. One after another the firemen would go down the pole but Jack always waited until the last man was down before he took his place [illegible] in a flash and took his place.

One of his jobs was to pull the bell rope, which he did with such vengeance and regularity that he became a nuisance. Another trick he had was turning on the lights on the big trucks and running to the front to see if they were burning. Finding the lights sending out their shafts of illumination he would climb up and try to shut out the light by covering up the lamps with his hands.

Worst of his habits, and the one that caused his downfall, was the climbing into cars parked on the streets and taking apart anything he found. One day he scattered about 15 dollars worth of groceries all over the street, tearing up boxes and bags and throwing them out of the car he was pillaging. After that incident he was sentenced to a cage and spent the remainder of his days

(Continued On Page [illegible])

A LITTLE SWING SESSION

The "swing kings" of Monkey Island are the Golden Spider Monkeys, just imported from southern Mexico where they really get "hot."

Lunch Time For Zoo Inhabitants Is Worth Seeing

Animals At Zoo, Expecting To Be Fed, Go Through Antics

Feeding time at the Sanford Zoo is popular with young and old alike who gather around the moat of Monkey Island or wander through the avenues of cages since anything is liable to happen when the animals get their rations and the monkeys especially are always good for a chuckle.

About 10:30 o'clock each morning the inhabitants of Monkey Island assume an air of expectancy and run about the edge of the moat peering for a glimpse of the keepers or listening for the cloop of their boots as they approach the gate with buckets of bananas, apples, peanuts and cooked potatoes.

Teddy, the military monkey, paces up and down, rising to his hind feet to look over the wall while little Chukkie, the tiny black spider monkey, sits at the entrance of the island and just howls. Preacher heads for the very top of the ladders towering over the roof of the monkey cabin to be sure he knows of the approach of the keepers and can meet them when they step on the island.

As Phil King, negro keeper opens the gate in the wall around the moat almost every one of the 20 or more anthropoid citizens of the island gather around the steps. The keeper wades across the moat to be greeted first by Chukkie and Preacher, both monkeys climbing on the backs of the keepers and reaching in the pails for bananas, their favorite food.

Usually the five spider monkeys are fed first because they are not as pugnacious as the more active rhesus monkeys who drive them away if the keepers are not looking. Preacher takes two bananas in his hands and one in his tail and heads up the ladder [illegible]

(Continued On Page [illegible])

Many Varieties Of Birds Seen At Sanford Zoo

Comical Pelicans And Aloof Cranes Are Among Collection

Whether you come as an ornithologist, a camera fan or just as an interested spectator, you will find the large collection of birds at the Sanford zoo absorbing because of the great variety of species and the wide range of colors.

Over a hundred birds comprise the collection at the zoo, and they come from all over the world—Java, China, Mexico, Brazil Australia and the United States.

Some of the birds are rare ones, others are fierce fighters who must be separated from their smaller brethern, several have plumage so brilliant as to be dazzling, but every member of the collection is interesting or beautiful in its own way.

A list of the zoo's feathered inmates reads like an Audubon index. Here are some of them:

Bald eagles, monkey faced owls, finches, Australian parakeets, Chinese doves, snowy egrets, blue herons, pelicans, purple galinules, wood ibis, black crown night herons, macaws and parrots.

Have you ever seen birds make love? Take a peek into the parakeet cages. Two cobalt blue birds, about the size of a jay bird, exchange quick kisses, then draw their heads away like a couple of bashful school kids. As their ardor grows, the parakeets will cuddle together with all the fervor of newly-weds.

So affectionate are these small, brightly colored birds that they are often misnamed "love birds." They are natives of Australia and thrive easily in Florida's warm climate.

Eagles Are Stern

Sternest and largest of the zoo's collection are the American bald eagles. Haughtily and aloof, these proud birds are found over most of North America and are often referred to as "monarchs of the air." Eagles, since they do their hunting at night. A mysterious bird, the owl is so seldom seen that few people have an intimate knowledge of its habits and appearance. At the Sanford zoo, there is ample opportunity to observe the "bird of wisdom" at close range.

The largest pen at the zoo contains a dozen different species of birds, including the white crown pigeons. Regarded as comparatively rare, this type of pigeon is found mostly in South Florida and Cuba. Its name is derived from the band of white feathers around its head.

Perhaps the most beautiful of all birds at the zoo are found in this cage. They are the golden pheasants, whose feathers are touched with every color of the rainbow. The gracefulness of this fowl is accentuated by a curved tail about a foot long. The zoo has five of these brilliantly colored pheasants.

Small and Lively

Small birds ordinarily excite more interest among zoo spectators than the larger ones, because they are more lively and often are prettier.

The Sanford zoo boasts a large collection of small birds, including the colorful zebra finches. These have short tails which are marked much like zebras and with other black and white stripes on their necks which give them their name. The beaks and feet of these finches are bright orange, providing a rich contrast to the soft gray of their feathers.

White and gray Java sparrows and parakeets are other small birds found in nearby cages.

In a larger cage, big enough for the birds to fly about are the ibis, egrets, gulls, herons, and an odd-looking creature called the Houdan chicken. This fowl has black, shiny feathers and its head is surmounted by a white tuft resembling a fountain more than anything else. It is a native of Italy and other Mediterranean countries.

Largest of the egret family is the American egret, and the Sanford zoo has two of these. This immaculate, snowy white bird is today relatively rare. Fifteen or 20 years ago egrets were so scarce they were seldom seen by the casual observer, and systematic searching never revealed more than a few scattered individuals. With the decline of hats adorned with plumes, and the enactment of legislation to protect them, these birds are gradually reappearing throughout Florida.

Their nests are rather crude platforms of dry sticks with no lining and seem disreputable structures for such an aristocratic bird. Yet the nest serves well, for in it the egrets raise from two to five rioteous young ones from immaculate blue eggs.

Egret Is Dainty

Dainty and highly gregarious, the snowy egret is smaller than the American egret and has black legs and yellow feet. Several of these are in the large collection at the zoo.

Three great blue herons, a bird which ranges from the northern part of the United States to Florida, are found at the zoo. This bird is more numerous in Florida than in any other state, and often may be seen near the roads stalking gingerly through the marshes in search of food.

Herons, which are protected by the State and federal laws, prefer to build their nests in trees but sometimes choose rushes. Fishermen on the coast often rob these nests during the breeding season and thus greatly decrease their fresh food supply.

The black crown night heron is a rare bird. It comes out only at night and always during the daytime seems like an owl.

Some beautiful camera shots are presented in the rookery of the Sanford zoo where many fine species of birds live. Here you see a white ibis on the right and an American egret with two homing pigeons on the left.

A PHOTOGRAPHERS PARADISE

are slow in flight, obtain much of their food by taking it from other birds of prey after the latter have caught and killed it. Bald eagles live for 50 or 60 years.

In a cage adjoining that of the eagles are the owls—monkey faced owls and horned owls. They destroy rats, snakes and other small creatures, and generally

Three Bears Offer Comedy Touch To Zoo

Peggy Ann Dances For Peanuts Offered By Visitors

Three bears offer a comedy touch to the zoo in begging peanuts from visitors and wrestling with each other when they feel frisky from the cool breezes that blow across nearby Lake Monroe.

Darling of the group is Peggy Ann, the three-year-old black cub that has a cage all to herself. She will sing when she wants food and dance when offered peanuts by passersby. No one can refuse her when she whirls around and then stops to peer out from the bars and make her wants known with a mournful call.

Peggy Ann was captured in the Wekiwa Swamp a short way from Sanford when a mere baby. Adopted by a lady who fed her from a bottle while rocking her in a chair Peggy Ann learned to hum when she was hungry and go through a number of tricks to excite sympathy and gain her ends.

When first brought to the zoo she had a private cage but later a ringtail monkey was put in with her because the monk couldn't get along with his own species. The monkey made life a series of worries and torments by stealing Peggy's food and pulling her fur. When goaded to the limit of her endurance Peggy would make it lively for the monk, chasing him around the cage and over the climbing perches. Most of the time the more agile monkey kept out of Peggy's reach but occassionally he became too bold and she opened with a right hook that sent him sprawling.

Gets Private Room

When she became too big for the small cage, a part of the big cage of the other two bears was partitioned off and Peggy given a private room. Entering her new cage she looked over at the other side of the wire and scrambled for the rafters when she saw the two big bears peering at her. It took several hours of patient waiting and a bag of peanuts to coax her down again.

But now she has become accustomed to the big neighbors and is even so bold as to reach through the wire and steal some of their food when they are not on guard.

Under her chin is a marking peculiar only to bears from the particular swamps she was taken from, a white crescent that circles the underside of her neck. It is the only white spot on the bear and hunters say the marking has never been found on any bear outside of the Wekiva Swamp.

Betty, the cinnamon bear, and Happy, the big black bear, are neighbors of Peggy. Betty is a northern bear and was acquired by the zoo years ago. They get along perfectly, playing together all day like small children.

Happy was brought to Sanford from Orlando when Orlando closed its zoo. In transporting of the 800-pound animal an incident happened that Phil King, the negro keeper will never forget as long as he lives.

Happy's Unhappy

Happy was in the cage, and not very happy from the rough handling he had received in the process of moving the cage on to a truck to bring him to Sanford. Phil had been helping and was working around the cage when he stepped on an iron roller and slipped shooting his hand into the cage.

Happy saw the hand coming straight at him and opened his

(Continued On Page Five)

perch on their swings in the cage.

James Moughton, superintendent of the Sanford zoo, has gathered some of the more colorful and interesting of this country's birds together in his collection, but he has not by any means obtained them all since over 400 species of birds have been found in Florida alone. The visitor who is planning to drive through this state will find it profitable to pause at the Sanford zoo and acquaint himself with some of its feathered inhabitants before he continues his journey.

Navy Men Attention!

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FRANCES SLATER

ORLANDO, FLA.

Diary Of Zoo Reveals Novel Animal Antics

(Continued From Page One)

animals here could have had advantages like I had. Then, maybe Leo, the lion, would not roar when he is hungry, and Jerry, the baboon, wouldn't beat on his cage bars, and the monkeys wouldn't snatch food from each other and run away with it. That's really a very rude way to behave, and it is too bad that they were not taught early that "Manners Can Be Fun."

I blush to confess that even among some of my relatives things are not always as they should be. My neighbors in the adjoining cage are "Happy" a 400 pound black Florida bear, and Betty, his wife, a lovely brown cinnamon bear from Pennsylvania. When they have supper, Happy eats all he wants first and when he is all through, gives what's left to Betty. They must not have known much about chivalry in Black Hammock where Happy was found in a hollow cypress tree. That's all for today. I see a little boy coming with a whole bag full of peanuts!

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 18, 1941

Dear Diary:

I have a new friend. That Little Boy who came last month with the bag full of peanuts has been back lots of times, and I am his favorite animal at the zoo. He asked Phil all kinds of questions about me and even noticed the little white crescent mark under my chin that shows where I was born. Only bears of the Wekiva Swamp have that marking.

The Little Boy is from the North. I can tell from the way he talks. He likes the leopards, Rex and Regina. They are from

Africa. The Little Boy says he read in a book once how they got their spots. They have beautiful coats, but they can't dance like I can.

The Little Boy likes Jiggs, the mandrill, too. He is four years old and four feet high and has a funny blue nose. Jerry, the big grey baboon in the cage next to Jiggs, gets mad when the Little Boy or anybody else gives peanuts to Jiggs. Jerry used to be a pet of a lady who lives in Maitland until he was nine years old. He is very strong and can jump 12 feet. He has bushy grey hair that stands up all over his head, and funny little pig eyes. He has a red face and is red where he sits down. The Little Boy said that the men at Frank Buck's Jungleland say their baboon, like Jerry, has a "sunset before and a sunset behind". I thought that was very funny, but Jerry didn't look as if he liked it. He just sat staring at us and peeling his banana.

You would be surprised at Jerry's table manners. They are amazingly good. He peels his apples and potatoes and doesn't gobble.

The Little Boy brought his lunch and ate it on one of the green benches in the zoo park today. I heard him tell Phil he was going to bring his Grandmother, who has been sick, to see me soon.

Sanford, Fla.
Jan. 23, 1943

Dear Diary:

Well of all the excitement we had here today. We opened Monkey Island, the new home for the monkeys, and five thousand people came to see it. I had so many peanuts, I almost got bored with turning around. But I survived on to the end of the day. After all, I have a reputation to maintain, and I mustn't disappoint my public. And they didn't forget me in spite of Monkey Island.

The monkeys' new home is a little log cabin on an island surrounded by a moat full of water and a high wall. The Little Boy says Susie, a black spider monkey, and Preacher, a grey one, have almost as much personality as I have. At any rate, they are outstanding characters on the island. I think Preacher thinks he is king of the island, because he sits way up on the top ladder looking down at everybody.

One of the monkeys who doesn't like water a bit except for drinking fell in the moat trying to fish out a peanut. He made the biggest fuss about it until they fished him out. The little dark Mona monkeys are the timid souls of the island, but the ringtails and the rhesus monkeys are into everything.

The Little Boy's Grandmother came to the zoo for the opening of Monkey Island. She liked it a lot. She just sat on a bench and watched the monkeys and said she didn't know when she had laughed so much, that it made her feel better. She likes the little park at the zoo where the orange trees grow and like palmetto-thatched houses stand. I kind of think she likes the monkeys better than she does me, but the Little Boy doesn't.

Sanford, Fla.
Feb. 9, 1942

Dear Diary:

We have a new deer pen at the zoo. I like the deer. They are Florida ones, and beautiful. But one of them is a little upstage, and thinks she is a career gal. She was given to the zoo by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture Corporation, and all the fawns she has are supposed to be used in the movie of "The Yearling." So you see she feels she is indirectly a movie star and is experimental. It amuses me, she claim to vicarious glory, because I can dance and sing and have my own legitimate glamour.

The Little Boy likes the deer with the pretty antlers best. He likes the white rabbit with pink eyes because it makes him think of a girl named Alice who followed a white rabbit down a hole. I am glad of my unusual background, especially when the Little Boy talks about books because sometimes I know which ones he means. The lady who adopted me had a lot of books. When the Little Boy saw Otto and Jenny, our sleek brown otters, he said, "Oh Grandmother there's the cheerful otter, and over in that other cage is Mr. Badger asleep. All he needs is a red cotton handkerchief over his face to be right between the pages of 'Wind In the Willows.' They are all here, all the people from the Wild Wood."

His Grandmother smiled and said, "And the horned toad from Texas can be Mr. Toad." Then the Little Boy and his Grandmother laughed and began to recite together:

"The clever men at Oxford
Know all there is to be known
But they none of them know
one half as much
As intelligent Mr. Toad!"

Sanford, Fla.
March 23, 1942

Dear Diary:

The green monkey escaped from Monkey Island and has been away having adventures for a whole week. When they caught him today and he was interviewed by the press, he said he was just about to give himself up and that he was never going to run away again. He gave this statement for publication. "I have been out in the great world for a week and have found that there is more fun on Monkey Is

(Continued On Page Seven)

HE WON'T HURT YOU, I HOPE

Phil King, negro zoo keeper, seems to be taking [illegible] measure of Rex, the big leopard. Maybe he is thinking of a [illegible]pard coat for his wife, but most likely he has the stick as a weapon in case Rex gets too frisky. Pretty slim weapon though. But then Phil and the leopards are very good friends.

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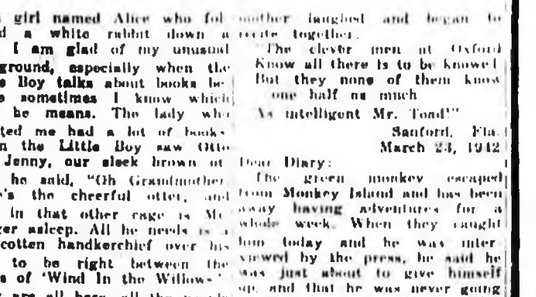

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Begun On String Sanford Zoo Now Is State's Best

(Continued From Page One)

on the inside looking out.

Sometime before this incident a man who had an office in the building next to the fire station went to Mrs. James Moughton who had a little school in the same building and asked her to be sure to keep the children out of his office because they were throwing his things all over the floor. Mrs. Moughton explained that her children never went into the office but just to be sure she would keep a close check on them.

Several days later the man came back with a sheepish grin on his face and asked her pardon for accusing the children of tearing up his office. Leading her back to the office he indicated the litter with a sweep of his hand. Papers were everywhere and from the middle of the room came a "squeak"—Jack was surveying his handiwork with what looked to be a prideful smile.

Soon after, the zoo was moved to it's present quarters on the lake front. As more animals were added a desk sergeant at the police station built more cages until it became too large for the department to handle. Then it was turned over to James Moughton, park superintendent, who now supervises the care of the animals and birds in the zoo.

The largest in the state, the Sanford Zoo contains about four hundred animals and birds from almost every part of the world. Monkeys from India and South America, Leopards from Africa, bears from the north woods of this continent and even coons from out of the woods nearby.

Most of the animals have been donated by individuals and civic organizations and some have been bought by the City. Some contributions are received in the collection boxes put in the zoo for visitors to give money to enlarge the zoo, but all of the expenses of the zoo are met by the City. Food is given by fish markets and grocery stores.

It is one of the most popular spots of entertainment in Sanford and on week days or Sundays you can see parked around the grounds several hundred cars which come all the way from Maine to California.

Florida area is 58,666 square miles of which 3,805 miles are water surface.

THERE IS ALWAYS PLENTY TO EAT

Emily Post might frown but it is perfectly natural to the Golden Spider Monkeys to sit on top of the feed house while they eat. That little Rhesus at the left is cramming his mouth as full as he can get it while Teddy, the red monkey, looks into the house to re-assure himself that there is "plenty more where that comes from." Suzy Q at the right heads for other parts after gathering all she wants but the other spider monkey in the foreground is still a bit hungry. After the meal is over the whole crowd of them will seek a shady spot for a siesta.

Raccoons At Zoo Are Friendly And Lively Creatures

Raccoons, with their bright black eyes and lively antics, are among the most captivating members of the zoo's animal populace. There's invariably a crowd before the cage of the "coons" feeding them peanuts in response to their earnest pleadings.

Fifteen coons are housed in the same cage at the zoo, all of them donated. Four were obtained from the Florida Exhibit at the recent World's Fair in New York.

In the cage of the raccoons has been built a small pool, and James Moughton, zoo superintendent says the animals invariably dip their food into the water before they eat it. It has not been determined, he adds, whether the coons do this to "wash" their food or to soften it.

Raccoons are found over most of the United States, and are members of the bear family.

Public Park At Zoo Is Attractive Spot

An attractive park at the east end of the zoo property is maintained by the City of Sanford for the convenience of residents and visitors.

Though this park is small, it is one of the city's beauty spots when the beds of flowers are in bloom. Palm trees have been set out in the area to provide shade and add to the charm of the setting.

This park is delightfully cool during the summer and early Fall, since it is only a short distance from Lake Monroe. The cool breezes that come sweeping down this blue body of water, added to the sweet scent of blooming flowers and the intermittent chatter of the animals, make this park an ideal resting place after a tour of the zoo.

Across Park Avenue another park is being planted by members of the Sanford Garden Club.

The State Livestock Sanitary Board was authorized by the budget board to spend $10,000 for the replacement of deer in counties where ticky deer were destroyed, as the first move toward replacement.

Lunch Time For Zoo Inhabitants Is Worth Seeing

(Continued From Page One)

der to peel and eat them in peace, while Chukkie just sits and gorges herself as fast as the bananas are handed to her.

Teddy needs no invitation to the pails of food but stands up on his hind legs and digs around to find a choice piece of fruit. With a banana in his mouth he goes over to a shady spot and sits down to eat it and then heads back to the pails again.

Old Barnacle Bill, the policeman and largest monkey on the island strolls up in a dignified manner and without looking in the bucket he pulls out the first thing he grasps, a perfect gentleman with poise and dignity.

The frisky little Mona monkeys glide shyly up to the buckets when they think the keepers are looking the other way and snatch a morsel of food to scurry away with it pressed against their chest with their right paw.

Free-For-All

When the timid monkeys have been satisfied the keepers dump the remainder of the food in the little food houses with wire windows and it's every monk for himself. Then the bad rhesus monkeys and the brawling ringtails take over.

One of the ringtail monks will mount the bucket or one of the feed boxes and try to keep the others from getting any of the food. He threatens first one and then another as the monkeys close in. Suddenly one will make a dash at the food as if by a prearranged signal and scramper off with the ringtail in pursuit, allowing the other monkeys to help themselves. This process of chasing the ringtail off the food goes on with each monkey taking his turn as the victim until all have had their fill and the greedy ringtail is left with a few scraps.

Down at the far end of the zoo, by the lake, Leo, the lion paces his cage and lets out an occasional roar to let Phil and Bob know that he is ready to be served. Two piles of raw meat are tossed in, one for Leo, and one for his wife, Queenie, and both let out fierce roars as they pounce on the food but both know their right pile and won't touch the other's. The unmannerly ones are the young triplets, babies of Leo and Queenie, who quarrel and growl over the food in their private cage, snatching the meat right out of each other's mouth.

Dainty Eater

Jerry, the big baboon, is a dangerous animal but a dainty eater who picks over his food and is very careful to peel the potatoes before he eats them. He'll sit and pull strip after strip of peeling off an apple before he will take a single bite.

Nippy, the mandrill and next door neighbor to Jerry, is not so dainty about his eating but is finicky. He will pick over the food given him, choose a morsel, look at it and drop it in apparent disgust to try something else. But in the end he cleans up everything he is given.

Both the leopard and the puma families have their pets in separate compartments of their respective cages. Rex has no scruples against slapping his wife Regina and taking her share and papa puma treats his wife the same if given the chance.

Peggy Ann, the black bear cub, will sit in her cage and sing to herself when she is hungry and knows that dinner time is near. She was taught the habit by the lady who raised her from a little baby that took milk from a nipple and bottle. Betty, the brown bear, and Happy, the big black bear, prowl around in their cage waiting to be fed and when the food does come in it is Happy who deals it out. He takes what he wants and retires to the top of a low table in their cage and allows Betty second choice.

The wild cats put up a howl that can be heard all over the zoo when their quota of fish is thrown in their cage. One is so fierce that he is always kept in a cage of his own but the other four who live together have a spitting, growling, clawing time of it as they eat. When one finishes a piece of fish he will look at his neighbor and make an advance on him only to be driven back with a snarl and a slap. Until every bit of fish is gone the four growling spirits of meanness are constantly protecting their food or trying to steal their neighbors.

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V FOR VICTORY

Jiggs, Mandrill, Was Taken From African Jungles

Simian, Now Aged 4, Is Usually Gentle With Human Beings

Jiggs, the colorful mandrill, is of a species that has the reputation of being one of the most ferocious in the monkey kingdom, though when sitting at the front of his cage taking peanuts from the hands of children he appears to be as gentle as a lamb.

He is an African monkey and was brought here straight from the wilds of the jungle when a baby. He is now four years old. Though not full grown Jiggs stands nearly four feet high and weighs about 30 pounds.

The only exhibition Jiggs has ever given of his violent nature was in the killing of his mate about a year ago. The two had always been fed separately since all wild animals are dangerous when feeding and are likely to attack each other, James Moughton, superintendent of the zoo, says.

One day the two got together while feeding and Jiggs with a snarl dashed his mate's head against the wall and killed her. Since that time Jiggs has been a bachelor and he often sits quietly on the platform in his cage with a far away look in his eyes maybe thinking of the dead mate and mourning his loss.

But Jiggs is gentle with humans. To demonstrate the good nature of the monkey, Phil King, the negro keeper will go into the cage and play with him. Grabbing Phil's hand Jiggs will pull at it and mouth it with growls and vicious showing of teeth but when Phil pulls his hand back there is never a scratch on it.

Jiggs is of black and brown color and has a bare face streaked with scarlet and blue. These particular markings give him the appearance of an African witch doctor and it is possible that the idea of the African medicine men for marking their faces was suggested by the markings on these monkeys.

A COON'S A COON FOR ALL THAT

Most voracious peanut eaters in the zoo are the raccoons which have no inhibitions whatever over begging for their keep. The active little fellow on the right reaching for the moon is named Grover Whalen after New York's official greeter.

Gila Monster Inhabits Zoo

Even monsters inhabit the Sanford zoo, in the rather diminutive form of the Gila Monster, the largest lizard found in North America. It's bite is poisonous though not often fatal.

"Old Bill" has one on the fellow who dares the public to make him smile—"Old Bill" dares anyone to make him even move.

Coyotes Look For Pals From Texas

"Well put it there, pard", yelps the coyote while his more timid mate lies out of the limelight. Both came from Texas where they lived a secluded life because their mate did'nt take to him.

Do Java sparrows at the zoo breed during the summer months, from early Spring to late Fall. It is not unusual to find eggs, newly hatched birds and others almost ready to fly in the same nest. These birds make their nests in small wood "houses" provided for them in their cages, and seldom furnish the nest with straw or grass as other birds do.

Otto is the name of a trained otter which is generally conceded to be the best swimmer in the zoo. His dives are faultless.

Three Bears Offer Comedy Touch To Zoo

(Continued From Page Two)

mouth. The big mouth closed with a snap and Phil drew back a nub where his thumb had been.

"And that bear swallowed it too," Phil will tell you.

But both Happy and Betty are good bears and the keepers go in the cage with them every day to swap stories. Not once has either of them made a move to harm the keepers.

Both Happy and Betty love peanuts and will eat them as fast as visitors will toss them in the cage. It is not known how many peanuts it would take to satisfy them but it takes a little peanut disappear into those two pairs of jaws a mighty long time to believe that it ever is. Not that many.

OH YO' SINNAHS

Old Preacher thinks the "Devil" gets into the congenital monkeys sometimes and it his duty to tell them so.

A COUPLE OF TEXAS COYOTES

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Diary Of Zoo Reveals Novel Animal Antics

(Continued From Page Three)

kind than any place outside."

The Little Boy's Grandmother gave us a lesson in history today. He had been looking at Bill, our big old alligator that's supposed to be about 300 years old. His Grandmother said, "Just think, when Bill was very young, Charles I was sitting uneasily on the throne of England, Louis XIV was giving the French people a personal example of the divine right of kings in France, and the Thirty Years War was dragging its weary length along in Germany."

Bill didn't seem to remember about all this. He rolled his marble eyes and went back to sleep. He just lies there suspended in the water of his pool. He doesn't even eat but once a week. He hasn't really been alive those 200 years, because he has slept most of it away. I'd rather be me any day, and have fun while I am alive. I think the Little Boy's Grandmother agrees with me, for when she looked at Bill, she said, "Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

Sanford, Fla.
April 10, 1942

Dear Diary:

The Little Boy played a game today. He named all the animals in a book he had read. He called the wolf "Br'r Wolf" and the Florida Fox "Br'r Fox". The Little Boy knows his Uncle Remus as well as Southerners do. The red fox is named Reddy Fox after a fox in a story that runs in some Northern paper.

The Little Boy said Leo would have to be the Cowardly Lion

after the Wizard gave him courage because Leo is so fierce. The gray squirrels are ready named Initial and Lil Plural Elvira Garner lives right here in Sanford. The Little Boy calls one of the panthers Bagheera even though he isn't black, and the brown bear, Baloo.

He couldn't think of a book about golden pheasants or Chip-

ese doves, but he thought the Florida Brown pelicans would do for the Dodo bird and one of our big Florida turtles could be the Mock Turtle and sing about "soup of the evening, beau-ti-fu' soup."

I kept wondering what he would call me, and finally he said, "Grandmother, I'm just going to let Peggy Ann be Peggy Ann. She couldn't be anything nicer than that." I just hummed a little song and did a dance for him for nothing because I do think to be appreciated is just as nice as peanuts.

Sanford, Fla.
May 12, 1942

Well, what do you think—

BEWARE OF THE EAGLE

The wise old owl looks through his cage at his next door neighbors, the American Eagles, and knows why Uncle Sam chose them for his own. They are the mightiest birds in the air and there is something terrible and determined in their swoop after prey.

HIS BEAK CAN HOLD MORE . . .

This is the wonderful bird known as the pelican which you have heard about in song and story. His beak really is a remarkable adjunct and if it doesn't really hold more than his bellican, it nevertheless does very well.

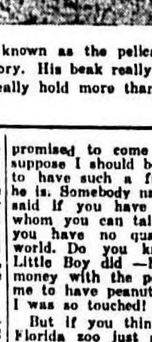
Queenie, our beautiful lioness—Mr. Monighton says she is the finest female lion in captivity in this country—had three little lion cubs last night! Everybody at the zoo is so excited. This place is in a dither with photographers all over the place, and I don't want to miss anything, least of all having my picture taken.

Sanford, Fla.
June 8, 1942

Dear Diary:

I am sad today. The Little Boy has gone back North. But he promised to come back again. I suppose I should be thankful just to have such a friend wherever he is. Somebody named Stevenson said if you have one friend to whom you can talk unreservedly, you have no quarrel with the world. Do you know what the Little Boy did—he even left money with the peanut man, for me to have peanuts this summer. I was so touched!

But if you think a bear in a Florida zoo just sleeps all summer, you are very much mistaken. We have visitors from everywhere all during the summer-time. The raccoons are getting a lot of attention and peanuts too this summer. They are native Florida ones and kind of cute with their black paws and black masks over their eyes. But their manners are terrible—they are such beggars, always holding their hands out for peanuts and not doing any kind of show to pay for them the way I do. But there's one over there who has marvelous manners, and always does the right thing at the right moment. And does he know how to welcome guests? He should be made out official greeter. His name is Grover. When and he was born at the Florida Exhibit at the World's Fair. He used to run away and go next door to the Terrace Club. One of the members of the club told him not to let his name go to his head, that he was a raccoon, not a ty-



Sanford, Fla.
October 27, 1942

Oh—I'm so happy! The Little Boy has come back. He arrived

Monkey Island Is Unique Attraction That Draws Many

(Continued From Page One)

other showing their approval.

"This place has something that Orlando hasn't got," one of the ladies said. "We could have a much better time here."

The lady's husband looked up and saw the slightly misty Lake Monroe sweeping away to the north and added, "It certainly is a pretty place."

And they climbed back into the car, headed for the business section of the city. The Bonnie was frantic. All of the monkeys had made forays on the pail while he was chasing first one and then another. Looking around at the others busily eating, he slowly reached in, took a banana for himself and sat up a tree to enjoy it. Since the monkeys were put on the island two escapes have been made but both fugitives have been caught and returned to their place.

First Escape

First of the escapes was effected by the Green monkey, who jumped the moat wall one morning when the keepers had it empty of water and were cleaning it out. As the monkey disappeared over the side of the wall, Phil the Keeper, Bob, his helper, and several others who were standing around watching, joined in the chase. They tried hard but were no match for the Green monkey who is normally used to making his way on the ground rather than in trees.

For a solid week he traveled about town as citizens reported him one place and then another. Every report brought a different location but when the keepers arrived they found no sign of the monkey.

One afternoon a crew of workers for the City caught sight of the monkey in a tree and the keepers of the zoo were called. One of the members of the crew put on a pair of tree climbing spurs and started up. When the climber got too close the monkey ran out on a branch, made a leap to another tree and sat down to await developments.

This went on for some time with the monkey changing trees until he ran out of jumping off places and had to leap to the ground. By that time 52 or 60 persons had gathered and when the monkey hit the ground a mad scramble began. The fugitive headed across a field with his pursuers right beaind.

Small Negro Helps

Headed off from the front the monkey turned and ran right into the arms of one of the men who promptly fell on top of him. A small negro boy who had joined the chase thinking the group was after rabbits reached under the fallen man and held the ball of fur. When the keepers came up to dump the monkey into a burlap bag the eyes of the little negro boy grew as large as saucers when he found out what he had been holding.

The monkey was returned to the zoo and kept in a cage at punishment but was later put back on the island and he has not tried to escape since.

Henry Carrol was sitting in his service station just south of the City Hall reading his paper one day in July when he noticed a big brown animal wander in the door. It looked like a dog so he didn't pay much attention, but when he looked again, he saw it was one of the giant Rhesus monkeys from the zoo.

Mr. Carrol walked out of the station and closed the door behind him as Phil King walked up. They closed the windows and Phil went in to chase the animal around the station, finally cornering him under the air compressor. The monk was dropped into a bag and is now back in the zoo in solitary confinement.

The fugitive was Jeff, the giant Rhesus that was recently acquired by the zoo in a trade for some birds.

The dog-like monkey had been kept in a cage but he was transferred to Monkey Island for a try-out. The residents of Monkey Island didn't make up to the big visitor, but ganged up on him and kept him running most of the time.

Ring Tails Lead

The ring tails were the leaders of the gang and they enlisted the aid of the small Rhesus monkeys, that are always ready to join in a chase. It was round and round the island for the new monkey and his persecuters but he managed to keep a jump ahead. His first attempt at an escape was a jump to the west wall, just a few inches from the top, which landed him in the water.

This particular morning Jeff was sitting in a tree, but as soon as he climbed down the chase began again. The ring tails started it and the small Rhesus monkeys fanned out behind to prevent Jeff from doubling back. With no place to go but straight ahead, Jeff got a good start and leaped across the water, caught the top of the gate in the south wall, pulled himself up to freedom.

It was at this point he was met by more pursuers, human ones, who ran him down the street, until he ducked into the service station to hide.

Jeff looks happier in solitary confinement.

With $900, a great amount of salvaged material and the help

(Continued On Page Seven)

KING OF ALL HE SURVEYS

Leo, papa of five of the lions in the zoo and boss of his wife Queenie, paces his cage, shakes his magnificent mane and lets out an occasional roar to impress the inmates of the zoo that he runs things. Called the largest and most beautiful lion in captivity by every animal trainer and zoo man that has ever visited Sanford, he tips the scales at six to seven hundred pounds and is about 11 years old.

HEY FELLOW NAVY MEN

Welcome To Sanford

And we say "Fellow Navy Men" because the "boss" is one of you for the duration. While he's away, the "missus" is carrying on for the business.

Bring your radio to us for repairs of any kind.

Our stock of parts is as complete as anybody is able to obtain, and experienced and capable repair men.

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NAVY MEN!
WELCOME TO SANFORD

WE EXTEND OUR PERSONAL GREETING TO THE MEN OF THE NAVAL AIR STATION
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AT THE SANFORD
NAVAL AIR STATION
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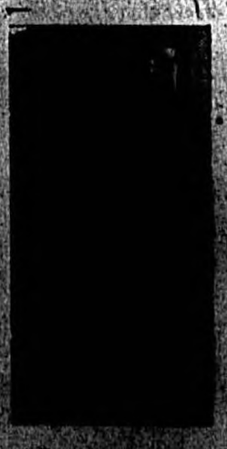
WELCOME
TO THE NAVAL AIR STATION

And the many fine men who will be stationed there.
We hope your stay will be both pleasant and profitable.
The locally owned Ne-Hi Bottling Company, joins the other business men of the community in welcoming this fine addition to our country, and even though your stay this time may be short, we believe you will come back when it's all over. Investigate this idea while you are with us.

Drink NEHI Beverages
In Your Favorite Flavors
All Beverages Bottled With Filtered Water Made For A Specific Purpose. Bottled In Sterilized Bottles.
Par-T-Pak In Flavors
Royal Crown Cola



NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Monkey Island Is Unique Attraction That Draws Many

(Continued From Page Six)

of the NYA in furnishing some labor, Monkey Island was started in September of 1940. By early December the log cabin and the moat were finished and the first families of monkeys were moved to the island.

The moat is made of concrete slabs salvaged by the city and the wall of the moat is brick. About 15 feet across, the moat is filled to a depth of about two feet with water furnished by an artesian well about 150 feet deep. In the moat there are about 1,000 goldfish moved from another pool owned by the city and given to the zoo by friends.

The island itself is about 65 feet wide and 75 feet long and at one time contained a number of trees but the monkeys stripped the trees of leaves and killed them. To give the monkeys something to climb on ladders were erected at each end of the cabin towering about 15 feet above the roof and connected with more ladders and guy wires.

Monkeys Swimming

One of the favorite pastimes of the little Rhesus monkeys in hot weather is swimming in the moat. Four or five of them will gather on the edge of the water and pretty soon the boldest of the lot will make a flying leap into the middle of the big moat. The others watch him enjoying the water and then another will take the leap. Each one works up his nerve and jumps in until every one of the group is swimming about ducking each other like small boys in a swimming hole.

The brown fellows can swim as well under water as they can on top and amuse themselves by swimming along the bottom chasing schools of the hundreds of gold fish. One of their favorite tricks is to sit on the bank and wait for one of their companions to come to the surface after swimming under water, and then, splash they are on top of him, pushing him back under water.

Diving is their dish and they have a variety. Some will get a running start and lean far out over the water, doubling up like a cannon ball when they hit the water to make a big splash. Others will take the jump in swan form, arms outspread and backs arched. But the favorite dive, among the bathers is the plain old-fashioned "belly whopper" and all of them can do it to perfection.

There are a few monkeys on the island that look on water as something to drink but good for nothing else. It is these monkeys that the little Rhesus like to run into the moat. One day they singled out one of the grey Mona monkeys and started a chase.

Forming a half circle behind her they gave her only one avenue of escape, straight ahead, and that meant a dip in the moat. Fearing the howling pack more than the water the little monkey went in with a splash. Her tormentors gathered along the shore and refused to allow her to get back on the island so there she sat shivering in the water.

It was then that her brave mamby mate came to the rescue. Picking out one of the biggest of the Rhesus monkeys, he slapped him and then started off on a run to the opposite end of the island with the Rhesus in hot chase. Shaking the Rhesus the male Mona went back and repeated the performance. Time after time he teased one of the monkeys away from the moat until he tempted the last one to leave, giving his mate a chance to regain the island and seek shelter in the log cabin.

The show is going on every day and there is always something different to see. Surely the monkeys will never tire of their island and the spectators seem never to tire of watching them.

WHO THREW THAT?

Jerry the baboon is probably the most ferocious animal in the zoo. He does not like to have his picture taken, especially with flash-light bulbs. As this picture was snapped he had just taken off in a leap which carried him clear across his 12-foot cage straight toward the camera. By the time he touched the photographer passed through Charlotte headed south Jerry, fortunately was stopped by the thick mesh of his cage.

THAT LOOKS GOOD

Teddy, the Red Military ground monkey from Africa contemplates an Easter egg from the bountiful supply carried to Monkey Island by Phil King. Gosh, if a monkey could only do all of this, he seems to be thinking.

Jerry, Baboon, Is One Of Most Ferocious In Zoo's Collection

Florida Four Times The Size Of Holland

AS WHITE AS SNOW

Perhaps the loveliest birds in the Sanford zoo are the [illegible] they occupy their cage [illegible]

Florida's 700 Towns Have Tongue Twisters

You needn't be surprised about anything you read on the "welcome" signs in Florida.

The names of 700 towns listed on the state road department's [illegible] run all the way from Alva to Zuber.

[illegible] gradually inclined, [illegible] and Juliette, [illegible]

[illegible] there's Pomona [illegible] Egg.

[illegible] your choice of [illegible] saltwater.

[illegible] need a haircut, turn to [illegible]

[illegible] furnishings, [illegible] towns which have [illegible] and then [illegible]

[illegible] you have to [illegible] and chew [illegible] you become [illegible] connection.

[illegible] are the ten-[illegible] towns of Wewa-[illegible] Satffan [illegible] Okahoma, Narcoossee, [illegible]ping. No wonder [illegible] the poor Indian."

[illegible] Yeehaw" at the [illegible] perhaps some [illegible] person will rea-[illegible] on the town by that [illegible]

Nearly everybody tells you to go [illegible] lake well, there are [illegible] to Florida with the [illegible] in them.

$75,000,000 Is Value Of Florida Schools

The state of Florida has more [illegible] invested in public [illegible]

Buildings are valued at $54,-[illegible] at $11,000,000, and the equipment at more than $6,-[illegible]

The appropriations of higher [illegible] are controlled by the [illegible] university for men, a college for women and a coeducational agricultural school for negroes.

The state also operates schools for the deaf and blind, and industrial schools for boys and an [illegible] school for girls.

Cool, Sweet Waters Flow Under Florida

[illegible] great healthful waters flow [illegible] subterranean channels under [illegible] Florida, which has [illegible] of artesian wells.

In Orange County alone, there are more than 1000 wells, most [illegible]

[illegible] the artesian well water [illegible] there are hung [illegible] flowing sulphur [illegible] springs in the state [illegible] gallons daily as deep [illegible] to obtain the [illegible]

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And The Men Who Will Be Our Visitors Stationed There.

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We join with the other merchants and business men of Sanford and Seminole County in greeting you and wishing for you a pleasant and profitable stay with us.

Pittsburgh Paints are the best. We still have a fairly complete stock of these fine paints and will have as long as it is possible to get them, but don't delay.

G. U. Stuart Paint & Glass
117 So. Park Ave. Phone 303

Over 220 Species Of Wild Birds Are Found In County

White Egrets, Blue Herons, Wood Ibis Are Most Beautiful

What birds will I find in Seminole County? Where will I discover the most interesting ones? These questions come frequently to the members of the Florida Audubon Society in Sanford. With its variety of habitat and a plentiful food and water supply, Seminole County has an abundant and varied bird life throughout the year as can be found anywhere in the interior sections of the Florida peninsula. [illegible] the coastal areas [illegible] be observed [illegible] restricted to salt water [illegible] but even some of the [illegible] wander at times [illegible] to feed along our streams and [illegible] our extensive [illegible].

Records in recent years [illegible] that more than 220 species and subspecies of birds have been found in Seminole County. This does not include the now extirpated Passenger Pigeon or the colorful Carolina Parakeet, still remembered by some of the older residents. [illegible] the rare and [illegible] Ivory-billed Woodpecker, even now existing in Florida and possibly in the more remote sections of our [illegible].

The visitor will not lack the sight of the [illegible] of Florida when travelling over Seminole County [illegible] roads, one may thrill to the beauty of the Egret and the Louisiana Heron in their nuptial plumage, to the sun [illegible] soaring flocks of glistening White Ibis; to wading ranks of the [illegible] "American [illegible]" commonly called the [illegible] Wood Ibis.

Many Birds In Winter

There are more species of birds to be found in Seminole County in winter than in summer [illegible] residents are swelled by hosts of migrants from northern sections. Any good bird observer on a favorable winter day may easily find 60 to 75 species in any [illegible] of the county ten miles in diameter. For the past five years a party of bird lovers, taking "Christmas Census" for Bird Lore magazine, has recorded more than 100 species each year during the one day survey in the eastern part of the county. In 1938 the days count was 119 species and over the five years, the days' searches have yielded more than 140 species. It is no wonder that Floridian and tourist alike consider Seminole County a suitable headquarters for bird observation in the peninsular area.

Along the picturesque Wekiva River, marking the western boundary of the county, the searcher may find breeding, the lovely Prothonotary Warbler, the [illegible] common Arcadian Flycatcher and the finely marked Yellow-crowned Night Heron. At all seasons here the air will resound to the [illegible] tering call or the loud [illegible] of that crow sized Woodpecker, the Pileated, known locally as the "Log-cock." Here too will be found that peculiar bird, half rail, half crane, with its strange gait and flight, the Limpkin or "Crying Bird." In flatwood land nearby, one may be fortunate enough to flush a group of Florida Sandhill Cranes. Last season there returned to the Wekiva, the scarce Everglade Kite that formerly bred in the region, and frequently during the season that most graceful of all flies, the Swallow tailed Kite, will be seen. Penetration of the deep woods may bring to light a flock of Wild Turkeys; or a pair of beautiful Wood Ducks may fly whistling from a hidden cypress pond where they have been nesting in a hollow tree.

Shore Birds Favor Lake Harney

The sandy shores and the marshy prairies about Lake Harney attract a considerable number of [illegible] birds during the winter season [illegible] Sandpiper, Snipe and Woodcock, Plover, Gull and Tern [illegible] convenient feeding grounds and resting places. Flocks of Dowitchers and Yellow-legs vie with the soft-calling Black-bellied Plover in hunting fresh water marine life, and occasionally the rare Golden Plover appears to lend zest to the day's list.

The marshes of the St. Johns River and its tributary lakes such as Lake Jessup lure a great variety of ducks and even a few geese. Pintail, Shoveller and Teal frequent the shallow marshy areas, while in the deeper water of the River and of Lake Monroe are found the diving Ducks, Scaup, and Ruddy. Here in the marshes too Gallinules and Coots as well as the noisy Boat Tailed Grackle find satisfying feeding; and in the summer the striking [illegible] black and white [illegible] build their nests on the [illegible].

[illegible] the extensive cultivated fields of celery and lettuce provide excellent foraging grounds in winter for flocks of [illegible] Warblers, Pipits, Ground and Mourning Doves, Killdeer, and Blackbirds of several species, while over the crop fields throng thousands of Tree Swallows, flashing their white bellies as they turn in pursuit of luckless moths.

More Birds In Pine And Scrub

Just a quick change of environment and you have a new group of birds. The Oak, Palmetto, and [illegible] scrub is [illegible] Towhees, the White-eyed at all seasons, and in winter the Red-eyed visitor from the North. The Blue Gray Gnatcatcher, that [illegible] mimic five mocking bird, delights in the oaks, and you will listen with enjoyment to the "there, here, here" of the Tufted Titmouse and the [illegible] of the White-eyed Vireo.

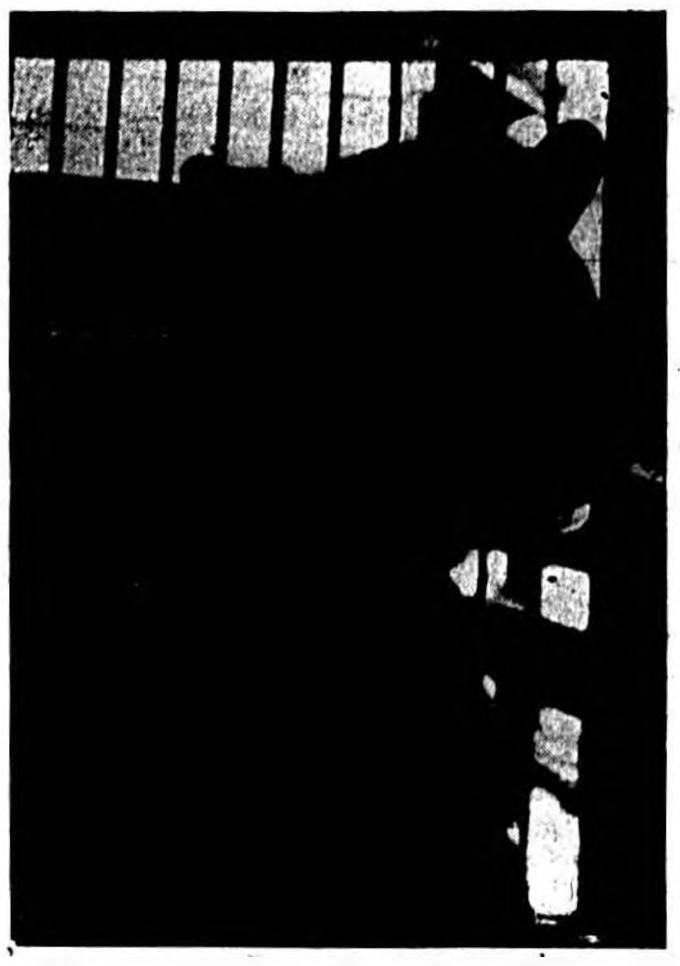
A trip to the Pine woods will reveal typical birds of that type country, the Pine Warbler, Red-cockaded Woodpecker, and the active Gray headed Nuthatch. If it is early morning or evening one may hear the delightful song of the Pinewoods Sparrow. Here too in summer the all rose' [illegible] ager of the southeast will entertain with his [illegible] warble. Almost any [illegible] is likely to bring to the attention of the hunter the distinctly marked Yellow-throated Warbler, which seems to prefer the cabbage palmettos as well as does the Red-bellied Woodpecker.

Wherever you go the Mocking bird and Shrike and Cardinal are there to greet you with color and with song. Whether you are attracted by the tiny Marsh Wren or the enormous Ward's Heron; the beauty of the Painted Bunting or the strangeness of the "Hoot Owl", the stoop of the Duck Hawk or the whirr of departing Quail, all of these and more may be found in Seminole County by the one who likes birds, to observe or to photograph them. The woodlands of cypress, pine, and palmetto, of gum, and oak and bay, the numerous small lakes, the magnificent St. Johns River with its thributaries and contiguous marshes; the cool shaded springs, the pasture and crop fields; all serve to attract an enormous number and variety of birds. What beauty of color and form and song is added to make Seminole County an ideal spot to visit and to live!

HO HUM! POSING IS SUCH A BORE

The Texas puma is the same species as the Florida panther [illegible] found in the Rockies. Usually a comparatively [illegible] animal it can become quite dangerous when [illegible].

THEY MAKE ME LAUGH



Happy the big black bear, sits and grins at the visitors who come to [illegible] impressing on them how he got his name. His only worry is keeping cool in Florida [illegible] but most of the time he keeps "partly" happy by sitting in the water trough.

FLORIDA "YEARLINGS"

These beautiful white tail deer are part of the permanent residents of the Sanford zoo. They belong to the family of Virginia white tails and are quite proud of their aristocratic lineage.

Bill, Florida alligator at the Sanford zoo reputedly 500 years old, will come in answer to the call of Phil King, keeper.

DID YOU WASH BEHIND YOUR EARS?

A little keyhole peeping by the cameraman caught Madame Monkey just as she was examining her youngster to see if he was ready for dinner.

Florida Manufacturers Total $241,538,534

Florida is chiefly known as a tourist state and for its orange groves, but the state also has considerable manufacturing.

In 1940 Florida had 2084 plants paying 52,728 workers yearly wages of $47,883,204, producing goods value at $241,538,534.

The following table shows a comparison of the value of some of Florida's manufactured products for 1941:

Awnings, tents, etc.	$ 265,000
Baskets, willow, etc.	604,000
Beverages, non alcoholic	9,770,755
Boxes, cigar	1,207,861
Boxes, other	5,376,000
Bread and bakery	14,161,075
Brooms	344,756
Canned sea food	514,000
Canned fruits, vegetables	26,000,000
[illegible]	[illegible]
Cigars	26,2[illegible]
Clay products	148,000
Concrete products	3,145,557
Confectioneries	373,000
Cooperage	750,000
Electrical products	149,000
Feeds, prepared	1,024,000
Fertilizers	15,034,507
Food preparations	597,000
Furniture	1,176,000
Ice Cream	500,000
Ice	5,304,504
Lumber	20,880,030
Mattresses	820,000
Meat packing (wholesale)	[illegible]
Paints	376,000
Photo Engraving	278,000
Planing Mill products	1,069,000
Printing and Pub. Jobs	3,446,000
Newspaper printing	11,322,000
Ship and boat bldg.	15,000,000
Structural metal	993,000
Turpentine, resin	[illegible]
Wood preserving	[illegible]

One of the earliest steam railroads in the United States was built in Florida in 1836, from Tallahassee to St. Marks.

A hen that lays 200 eggs a year will require about one-tenth of a pound of calcium annually for egg production alone.

January is an excellent time for setting home orchard fruit trees and vines, more of which are needed on Florida farms.

It would require a train [illegible] miles long to haul all the beef, veal and hogs produced daily by United States farmers.

You Get Vitamin C From Florida Citrus

The term "Limey" as applied to a British sailor comes from his use of limes to keep well, but the Florida Citrus commission suggested that any other citrus fruit would have done as well.

DEER HABITS

Deer shed their horns each year, and make good pets except during this period. At that time they can be dangerous animals.

Deer are fed upon hay and green vegetables such as celery and lettuce, James Moughton, zoo superintendent says.

Welcome Sailors

To Sanford and To Our Place of Business

For Well Mixed Drinks Come To HARRY'S LIQUOR STORE

Located in the heart of Sanford, Harry's carries a full stock of package goods and is a "Mecca" for particular persons who like their drinks properly and particularly well mixed.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of WINES, SPIRITS and LIQUORS

LOCATED NEAR THE BUS STOP. YOU WILL FIND US OPEN AND READY TO SERVE YOU DURING THE LEGAL HOURS OF SALE.

YOUR BUSINESS AND FRIENDSHIP HAS BEEN AND WILL ALWAYS BE APPRECIATED.

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ARMY FLYER ($2.50) & WINGED WARFARE ($3.00) by Arnold & Eaker

BOOKS FOR THE SELECTEE

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FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO, edited by Everitt, $5.00

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WE SALUTE ☆ ☆ ☆

The history of America is a great epic. Many of its chapters have been written by the men of the Navy. Now with the nation engaged in an all-out war, the Navy is again carrying on the traditions established by Perry, Dewey and the millions of other "MEN OF BLUE" who preserved the Freedom of the Seas.

Our modern Navy fights in the air, on the sea and under the sea. It is a source of keen satisfaction to realize that today, as always it is living up to the best things that can be called American.

We citizens of Seminole County take this opportunity to welcome the officers and men of the Sanford Naval Air Station and promise anew our united support to "THE WORLD'S GREATEST NAVY."

Providing dependable gas service to this area is our job, and we are mindful of our responsibility. In this salute, then, we pledge a continuance of service to Customer, Community and Country.

1943 Can Be A Victorious New Year

Buy War Bonds And Stamps

SANFORD GAS COMPANY

Section Four

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Four

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY [illegible] Member Associated Press NUMBER 107

"HEY, FELLOWS! YOU OUGHT TO HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!"

Central Part Of State Has Best Fishing

Tackle Need Not Be Stored Away When You're Detailed To Naval Station Here

Among the officers and seamen at the Sanford Naval Air Station are some who are finding to their delight that they are located in the midst of some of the finest fresh water fishing in the world.

Instead of leaving their tackle packed in mothballs for the duration, they are getting it out, hying themselves off to some of the nearby lakes and streams when they have an afternoon off and pitting their wits against the wary black bass.

In Central Florida you'll find the most enjoyable season of the year with bass fishing just getting underway in earnest. The mornings are not cold, just crisp, invigorating and the fighting instinct of those black beauties of the deep has been whetted to razor edge by the cooler water temperatures. They are ready to give any angler who dares invade their domain a stiff argument.

In the territory adjacent to Sanford are located some of the finest lakes and streams in Florida and all are well stocked with black bass as well as other varieties of sunfish.

On the St. Johns

Sanford is located on the shores of the St. Johns River. Many stories have been written and many pictures published of fishing trips and good catches from this stream which wends its way northward to the sea for over half the length of the state. In the upper reaches of the St. Johns River Valley, many miles from the nearest highway, is a chain of lakes and numerous streams that are the source of this river. It is here that is to be found the greatest black bass spawning grounds in America.

Every Spring millions of fingerlings are hatched in these many square miles of water with Nature as the only supervisor. During the summer and early Fall those that have been able to elude their own carnivorous fosters and other predatory fish follow the gentle flow of the stream northward, stopping to feed en route in the many tributaries of Florida's principal inland waterway.

While spawning goes on in the other streams and in many lakes which dot Central Florida's landscape, conditions are not as ideal for the propagation of this gamest of all fresh water fish as those found in the Upper St. John's River Valley.

In the area surrounding Sanford are more than one-third of the 30,000 lakes for which Florida is noted. These lakes are maintained at an almost constant level since most of them are fed by deep underground springs, and precipitation has little affect upon them. Some of these lakes are small but many of them contain more than 50 square miles of water infested with the finest black bass to be found in any stream between Maine and California.

Fingerlings

The natural propagation of the fish in these lakes is supplemented each year by the addition of fingerlings raised under the supervision of the State Fish and Wildlife Service at the Welaka Hatchery, thereby assuring a constant source of enjoyment for those who follow the sport.

There are many Methods used in the taking of black bass, but these do not vary appreciably from the methods used elsewhere in the United States and Canada. Tricks of the trade used successfully by anglers in Michigan's lakes will probably meet with the same or an even larger degree of success in Central Florida.

The rod and reel is most generally used with the type of artificial lure depending upon the conditions at the time and place of fishing. Although still fishing with live bait is frowned upon by many anglers, this method has not entirely lost its popularity since the biggest bass are usually taken in this manner. Various species of minnows, including shiners weighing up to 1 1-2 pounds, are used as bait. Many fishermen have been highly successful under some conditions while trolling with live bait, using sufficient weight on the terminal gear to get down where they are. This latter method is a quick way to locate the fish when the artificial lures fail and is much faster than still fishing.

As rod and reel enthusiasts well know, black bass are uncertain critters, and on certain days and in some types of water it may be necessary to resort to still fishing or trolling in order to get results. If the fish, for some unknown reason have sought the protection of the depths, casting a plug on the surface of the water over them is usually a waste of time.

As an old guide once remarked when he pulled up anchor to move to another spot: "It don't do no good to fish where they ain't." However, with so many desirable spots to choose from the experienced angler will encounter little difficulty in finding "where they are." For the less experienced, guides are to be found at nearly all of the lakes and streams of any consequence in the state. These guides know all of the best holes and for a nominal charge will guarantee even the most inexperienced a real day of pleasure in a battle of wits with the cannest of the funny world.

Although the use of the flyrod is increasing in Florida's lakes and streams, this method has not proved too successful in taking black bass. It appears that the challenge to his pugilistic nature weighter plug offers a greater than does the light fly. However, for a real day of pleasure, the fly-rod enthusiast must not leave Sanford without first trying his luck at bream fishing in the St. John's River. The river abounds in bluegills, shellcrackers, stump-knockers, redbreasts and other panfish and if you know the right spots every cast will get a rise from these more edible but less heralded fish. And the angler who fails to catch a tubful of these fish after a day of casting along the banks of the St. Johns should make arrangements to take a course of instruction in the use of the flyrod.

Good Climate

Florida's semi-tropical climate is conductive to abundant plant growth and as a result weeds and grass are found in abundance in the shallow water along the shores of the lakes and streams. The prolific water hyacinth, too, is a general nuisance to the Waltonites. While this growth means tangled lines, caught plugs and a little cussing to the less experienced, to the old timers it means fish and big ones for these veterans have found that this growth provides the best of feeding grounds for the black bass. While casting into these grassy areas requires a little more precision, the experienced angler knows his efforts will be awarded with a bigger catch of finer fish.

Spoons and spinners of the weedless variety are used with success in these areas.

It is generally conceded that the best hours for bass fishing are from sun-up to around 11 on A. M. It is during this period of the day that the fish do the greatest amount of feeding. The fish also do considerable feeding after the sun crosses the three-quarter mark in its trip across the horizon. However, this does not necessarily mean that the big fish will be caught in the period for it is quite often that the biggest catch will be made at noonday.

A Born Pugilist

The black bass is a born pugilist. Even while basking at the edge of a hyacinth bed in the heat of Florida's midday sun, he is poised for attack against any who would question his rule of the deep. The sudden splash of a plug nearby and the critter leaps to attack, not because he is hungry but to satisfy that inborn fighting instinct.

Because of Florida's nearness to the equator the winter moon becomes exceptionally bright. With a full moon almost directly overhead, many a sportsman has found real delight in fishing for bass after the sun has long since dipped below the western horizon. Most Florida streams are mere tunnels through a semi-tropical jungle of cypress, oaks and palms, therefore the open lakes are more desirable for moonlight fishing.

Trolling from a boat around the grassy shores of the lake with a live shiner or with a spinner or spoon or some plug that easily reflects the moon light is bound to produce results pleasing

(Continued on Page Two)

Ocean Fishing Gives Anglers Many Thrills

Sanford Is About 40 Miles From Famed Anglers' Paradise At Cape Canaveral

[illegible]

Fishing Is Permitted In Inland Waters

[illegible] rivers and lakes [illegible] naval district, [illegible] all of Florida except [illegible] and Nassau [illegible] and in eight county area situated west of the Apalachicola River, will be permitted at all times of day and night according to an amendment to original navy restriction dated Oct. 14.

Capt. H. H. J. Benson, chief of staff, has informed Capt. J. E. Whitbeck, district Coast Guard officer, inland fishing in waters "which are not contiguous to the waters of the coastline of that part of the State of Florida which is located in the seventh naval district" now has full navy approval.

Coast Guard captains of the ports have been instructed to temper their enforcement according to this latest of four amendments.

Central Florida Woodlands Offer Choice Hunting

Feeding Grounds For Deer, Turkey, Fox Are Located Here

To the Red man who was the first known inhabitant of the semi-tropical Florida peninsula, deer hunting was an outstanding sport as well as a principal source of livelihood. The prowess of the brave was decided as much by the accuracy of his arrow as he sent it after a bounding buck as by the scalps he was able to take in battle.

Deer hunting is still a great sport in Florida for real outdoor men and, like the red man, the prowess of the modern nimrod is still judged by the accuracy of his gun as he draws a bead on the nimble animal as it leaps and bounds through a thicket of palmetto or scrub oaks.

In sections of Seminole County and Central Florida may be found forest and swamp lands stretching for miles, wherein little or no habitation exists These areas still provide a natural refuge and feeding ground for deer and because of this protection, plus strictly enforced conservation measures, deer have persisted in considerable numbers. Endowed by nature with an ideal climate, these thousands of acres of woodslands in Central Florida usually afford the hunter one of the best spots in the nation in which to indulge in his favorite sport. Not only are there deer to be found but also bear, 'possum, raccoon, squirrel, fox and other game.

While shooting a fine buck is the ambition of every hunter who shoulders a gun and stalks the trail, there is something about a real deer hunt that outlasts the memory of six or eight outstanding points on the head of a buck dashing through the thicket. It is something that grows rather than dims with the passing of years. It is the associations of camp life. The hunters often spend whole weeks in the woods, miles from the nearest highway or city, away from the madding rub of civilization. They walk the trails together, they eat and sleep together, and they swear together when a fine one evades them. At dusk they gather round the camp fire which smells of pine resin and swap yarns as the smoke curls upward through the canopy of palms overhead. Here has been the birthplace of many lasting friendships.

Then there is the initiation of the less experienced when the hunter bags his first deer. He is required by his comrades to don the wet hide of the animal and wear a headpiece made from the paunch. With much pomp and ceremony he is inducted into the highest order of nimrods. Woe be unto the hunter who runs and misses for he must run with his shirttail. If he is an old timer who misgauges the speed of the leaping deer he is hailed by the oath of his clan and submit to the de-tailing of his shirt just below the neckband.

Truly, deer hunting is a real sport.

There is no voice in opera so sweet as the eager bays of his hounds to the deer hunter. Those throaty howls mean a hot trail and the hunter knows that the faithful dogs will stay on the trail until the deer is found regardless of how much he might blow his horn. Hounds play an important role in the hunting of deer and almost every hunter has two or more.

One of the principal strategies employed in the hunting of deer is for the members of the party to take stands at points in the woods where the animals are known to pass. Here they remain until the pack sends one of the animals bounding through the woods nearby.

However, the strategy generally conceded to afford the finest sport is that used by Indians. They follow the hound dogs until they get close to the quarry as denoted by their excitement bays. Then they employ the famous pincer movement. Outflanking the dogs, they endeavor to stay ahead of the pack until the deer is sighted.

Different regulations have been enacted by the Florida Legislature to prevent the promiscuous killing of deer as well as other Florida game. Too, attempts are being made to conserve ample breeding stock and improve hunting in Florida in general through the establishment of deer breeding grounds which would be sanctuaries. At present there are 23 of these scattered throughout Florida. They vary in size from a few hundred acres to several thousand acres in extent and serve as natural preserves from which surplus deer are released in order to replenish breeding stock.

Besides the Federal forests, with the Ocala National Forest, comprising 366,000 acres, and the Osceola National Forest, comprising 157,000 acres, numerous reservations have been bought by individuals and clubs in which excessive hunting is not permitted. These include the Tosohatchee Game Preserve, on the St. Johns River south of Sanford; another on Econlockhatchee Creek, southeast of Sanford, and another on Lake Harney.

To the native nimrods, 'coon hunting is also a favorite sport and no visiting hunter should leave Central Florida without first indulging in this Southern pastime which he will find very much to his liking.

Most 'coon hunting trips begin shortly after dark when the nimrod and his hounds leave for a nearby swamp where signs of feeding have been previously noted. The hunter either carries a flashlight or wears a hunting lamp on his cap and he is constantly on the lookout for two tiny beads of fire which is the reflection of the light in the eyes of the 'possum or coon.

Coons Treed

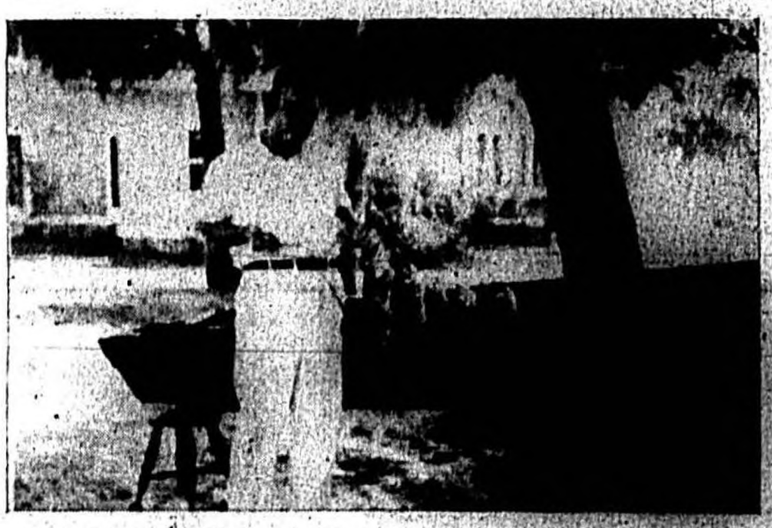
The throaty bays of the hounds indicate that they have

(Continued On Page Six)

GAME IS VARIED IN FLORIDA

Displaying their booty after a day in the woods are, left to right, Charles Whitner, "Spink" Dutton and the late R. B. Woolfolk, former vice president of the American Fruit Growers. Besides an enviable mess of fish, the men shot for squirrel, quail, ducks, turkey and a coon. Mr. Whitner made a noble attempt to keep himself and his dog still for the cameraman, but lost.

BASS GROW BIG HERE



W. G. Bule, left Sanford for Lake Jessup early one morning, caught five black bass averaging six pounds, and returned to the city in time for breakfast. An ardent fisherman, Mr. Bule builds his own fishing boats.

Central Part Of State Has Best Fishing

(Continued from Page One)

to the chloolist angler.

Those who desire to try their luck at bass fishing in Central Florida will find boats available for as little as 50 cents a day at the hundreds of fishing camps located on all principal lakes and at strategic points on all navigable streams. While not a necessity the smart angler will find room for his outboard motor for they are not as readily available at the fishing camps as are boats.

Native sportsmen enjoy excellent bass fishing the year around except during the spawning season in the Spring when the taking of bass is prohibited by law. Some prefer fishing in the spring-fed tributaries of the St. Johns River such as the Wekiwa River, above Econlockhatchee Creek, about 20 miles south of Sanford, while others would rather load their garage-made into a boat and trailer and try their luck in a few nearby lakes. Again, some fine bass have been caught in Lake Monroe only four blocks from Sanford's business district.

Sanford to The Solomons

It's a long way to the Solomons . . . to Iceland . . . to the Aleutians . . . to North Africa. A long way in miles. And a longer way in life. We civilians will never know how long. But the Navy knows.

The man of the Navy, who is today enjoying a quiet family life here in Sanford, knows that tomorrow may see him battling Zeros over the Coral Sea. He rather hopes that tomorrow may come scon. Not that he loves life less than you or I, nor that he thinks of war as either glorious or glamorous. No, he simply sees a nasty but necessary job ahead, and he's aching to get it finished.

We who remain behind will do what we can. We'll turn our money into bonds; we'll collect scrap; we'll do a hundred other little things. But we'll also remember our puny sacrifices are as nothing compared to those of the men of the Navy. And we will continue to be humbly grateful that they have made use of these bases as a stopping off place on their cruise to Victory;

Celery City Printing Co.

"MASTER PRINTERS SINCE 1920"

118 PARK AVENUE SANFORD, FLORIDA PHONE 240

May We Add Our Word Of Welcome To The New Naval Air Station

To the men who are stationed there, may we suggest that you advise your visitors to stay at the ARMITAGE CABIN COURT, a modern and unusually equipped Cabin Court that ranks as one of the best in all Florida. They will be assured of the maximum of comfort because each cabin is thoroughly clean, properly heated and has tiled showers. Beautyrest mattresses and hot and cold running water.

ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE AIR STATION

ARMITAGE CABIN COURT

WELCOME MEN OF THE NAVAL AIR STATION

DON'T LEAVE FLORIDA UNTIL YOU

SEE BEAUTIFUL SILVER SPRINGS

FLORIDA'S INTERNATIONAL ATTRACTION — NATURE'S UNDERWATER FAIRYLAND

OPEN DAILY FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET

FREE Admission to Grounds

Reduced Rates to All Uniformed Men and Red Cross Nurses "WAACS" "WAVES"

Dining Dancing Swimming Canoeing Cabins

70 Miles North of Sanford on State Road 500 to Ocala

Panfish Put Up Hard Fight And Are Good Eating

Several Varieties Of This Fish Are Increasingly Popular

Much is said concerning black bass fishing in Central Florida but seldom are the lesser members of Florida Ichthyic population mentioned.

It is true that the fighting instinct of the black bass appeals to every fisherman but the avowed angler will find real sport and genuine satisfaction in fishing or the less heralded of the finny tribe which abound in local lakes and streams.

Like the black bass, the bream, warmouth perch and the speckled perch are all members of the sunfish family, and the visiting angler is overlooking one of the thrills of Central Florida fishing if he does not try capturing these panfish on a flyrod.

While panfish are also the hook and line favorites with the amateurs they are growing in popularity with sportsmen as the use of the flyrod in this section increases. Don't make any mistake about the matter. With a two and one-half ounce rod a big bream or perch weighing a pound or more will give you plenty of exercise, and perhaps some scary minutes, for the fish are well muscled and can put up quite a tussle.

Of the bream there are several varieties, including the bluegill and the shellcracker, the largest types, also the redbreast and the stumpknocker. Taken from cool, clear water there is not a more firm-fleshed and delicately flavored fish than the bream, with the bluegill or copperhead taking the number one position because of its larger size. Inch for inch and pound for pound for the bluegill is probably equal to almost any fish that swims when it comes to a good fight.

The bream spawn almost all the year round in contrast to the black bass which spawn only during the Spring. Even though abundant, the bream is one of the most important fishes of Florida lakes.

Terming newspaper advertising the dominant force that brought success in the Treasury Department's drive in the $9,000,000,000 Victory Loan effort, Harry E. Burns, director of publicity for Florida, reported that $6,000,000 worth of bonds were sold in the first 11 days following the appearance of page advertisements in daily and weekly papers.

THE BIG ONES ARE BITIN'!

Here's a catch that any man would be proud of, and believe it or not, all six were caught within one hour. E. H. "Monk" Bennett, right, and Willis Brown, whose picture is not shown, caught these black bass on the Wekiva River using live shiners for bait. Mr. Brown, whose headquarters are at the Wekiva Bridge, is a competent guide and will be glad to take parties to the best places along this beautiful river. The largest of the eleven fish weighed 11¾ pound and the fish averaged nine pounds each. Mr Bennett, to whom the 11 pound king of bass was only slightly unusual, incredibly had hooked on his frequent trips. Mack Cleveland, Sanford fire chief, is shown at the left admiring the catch.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway discontinued rail service between LaBelle and Alva Dec. 27. Tracks will be taken up shortly and employed to aid the nation's steel shortage.

The Big Scrub, in Ocala National Forest in Marion county is the largest area of sand pine in the world.

Florida is four times as large as Holland and is equal in size to the combined areas of Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island. It is the largest state east of the Mississippi except Georgia.

Port Everglades is the deepest harbor between Norfolk and New Orleans.

Coastline is equal to one-seventh of the total of 19 states bordering on salt water. There are 1221 miles of coastline on the Atlantic and 2430 on the Gulf of Mexico.

Of Florida's 35,000,000 acres 4,000,000 are under cultivation, 19,000,000 are in timber, and more than 3,000,000 are in prairie.

In covering Lake Okeechobee an area eight of land 30 miles long, 10 miles wide and is the largest lake wholly within the United States. It contains 730 square miles of water.

Evaporation from the thousands of lake and encircling waters contributes to an annual average rainfall of 58 inches.

Food For Freedom Brings New Goals To Florida Farms

State Must Produce More Than Ever To Help Feed World

By J. FRANCIS COOPER
Editor, Florida Extension Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla., 1943 "food for freedom" goals recently announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard challenge the State ... to make even larger contributions to the National ... that they did during ... production ...

For the ... seven farmers ... their production ... country's needs ... caps of sheets ... equipment and ... pails, parts ... meats, milk ... vegetables.

Here by ... the percentage ... result of Florida ... tion, are as follows:

Corn, 240,000 ... Oats, 15,000 ... Hay, 120,000 ... Sugar cane for ... acres.

Peanut ... cent.

Upland cotton ... percent, or ... requests 15,000 ... long staple.

Irish potatoes ... percent.

Sweet potatoes ... 100 percent.

Cattle and calves ... 264,000, 137 ...

Sheep and lambs ... 1000, 133 percent.

Sows to farrow ... 000, 110 percent ... 110 percent.

Milk, 360,000,000 ... percent.

Milk cows to ... Chickens raised ... percent.

Eggs, 1,561,000,000 ... cent.

Turkeys, 15,000 ... 100 percent.

Flue cured tobacco ... 100 percent.

Gum naval stores ... 111 percent.

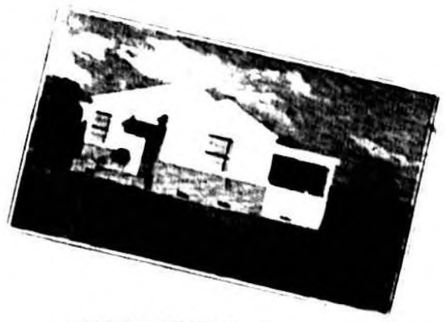
Since Winter vegetable production is already well under way in Florida, goals for vegetables were announced in October. They requested increases of 7½ percent in lima beans, 14 percent in snap beans, and 8 percent in green peas.

They call for ... acreage ... lettuce and ... percent ... cent ... percent ... cent ... percent ... cent ... State would ... vegetable ...

Greetings
To The
Naval Air Station

We ... to ... be of ... wing ...

McCRORY'S
5c 10c to $1.00 Store
... Kissimmee, Fla.



WELCOME TO THE NEW NAVAL AIR STATION

and the many men who will be stationed there

Our Business is Lumber and Building Materials

Above are a few of the houses for which we furnished the materials. We also furnished a part of the material for the building of the Naval Air Station.

A home in Sanford or Seminole County is a good investment and will be for years to come. While building of new homes is restricted at present, why not buy a home now at the present low prices and see us about remodeling to suit you. Rental property in Sanford is practically unobtainable now. If you can't use the house yourself you can rent it any time at a good price.

Think this over and come to see us. We will be glad to give you the advantage of our wide experience.

UNITED LUMBER CO.

8th Street At French Avenue

Sanford, Florida Telephone 713

Plentiful Game Awaits Hunters In This Region

Turkey, Squirrel And Deer Are Found In Woods Of Seminole

Game still roves the flat woods and swampy portions of Seminole County in plentiful numbers, and the huntsman who has a little ingenuity and luck can usually get a day's bag, Sheriff Charles Hand declares.

A life-long resident of Seminole County, Sheriff Hand remembers when there were no game laws and no closed seasons. Game was more plentiful and hunters were fewer in those days, but modern conservation methods and sane laws now give a measure of protection to birds and animals, and assure that the stock will not be depleted.

As a boy of 10 or 12, Sheriff Hand lived with his family near the Wekiva River. He recalls that his father would make a trip on horseback into Fort Reed, which later became Sanford, about once a week and carry along a muzzle-loading shotgun.

Leaving early in the morning, the sheriff's father would have shot enough quail by the time he reached town to sell them to the river boats and buy a week's provisions.

On the return trip he would shoot more quail to provide his family for the coming week. Sheriff Hand says that his father used a pointer on these trips which he guesses was the "best dog that ever was."

Game of course was harder to reach in those days than it is now, the Sheriff recollects. Today, with an automobile and good roads, a hunter can be in the woods in less than 30 minutes.

Wildcats also are found in this county, and M. B. Smith saw one last year which he described as the largest he had ever seen. Since these cats eat turkey eggs, quail and other small inhabitants of the woods, they are usually killed on sight. Few hunt them for sport, since they are regarded as a nuisance.

There's also good deer country within easy reach of Sanford. Buck Point Ranch, which occupies about 27,000 acres in the eastern part of the county, is well known as a favorite deer hunting ground. Buck Point Ranch is privately owned by a club of which Max [illegible] of Oviedo and Sanford [illegible] of this city are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Only members are permitted to hunt at this big ranch, but a person may become a member by being voted in. Other members include Bob King, Charles Lee and Joe Leinhart.

One huntsman predicted that Buck Point Ranch would, inside of five years, become one of the best game preserves in the state. Another pointed out that even now it is no trouble to jump three or four deer a day with a good dog.

In addition to deer, there is an abundance of turkey, squirrel, duck and others at this ranch as well as in other parts of the county.

The Tomokahee Game Preserve in Orange County, Seminole's neighbor, is also hunted frequently by local men. G. A. [illegible], Jr., said that this preserve has recently been stocked with fallow spotted deer by the State. This type of deer is larger than the native variety.

Other huntsmen often journey to the national game preserve and forest at Ocala, where deer are plentiful. It is necessary to get a permit to hunt in this section, in addition to a State license.

It looks like a good year for quail, according to Mr. Speer. He says that he has never heard so many people speak about the large number of quail that have been seen in this region before. This bird, which is usually hunted with dogs, is regarded as an excellant dish when properly prepared.

Florida is the youngest part of th eUnited States, a land infant but 45,000,000 years old.

DAY'S BAG OF DUCKS BEFORE BREAKFAST

John Hintermister, left, and James Dyson seem well pleased with the results of a short trip to the end of Lake Monroe on which they obtained a day's bag of ducks in short order. They paddled to the blind in a canoe, and returned with a full quota of mallards and pintails. The two Sanford youths have been hunting together since they were boys.

Problem Is Solved When Does Bus Leave

TAMPA, (Special)—Finding his information desk swamped with inquiries concerning bus schedules, with people standing in line waiting to ask such questions as "When does the bus from Tallahassee arrive?" or "What time can I get a bus to Miami", W. B. Tracy, manager of the Tampa Bus Terminal, solved the problem by the erection in the depot waiting room of a huge bulletin board giving the time of arrival and departure of every bus operating through the busy terminal daily. Now all anyone has to do is simply glance at this board and the information is there. Hours of time have been saved both for the public and for over-worked information clerks.

Other bus stations throughout the state could adopt this plan to advantage and would find it extremely helpful and beneficial to both the public and employees.

More than 700 species of fish have been identified in the lakes, rivers and coastal waters.

Florida has 15 native palms.

Hundreds Of Rare And Lovely Birds Found In Seminole

Fowl From Northern Climates Come To County In Winter

Records of recent years show that more than 220 species and subspecies of birds have been found in Seminole County. This does not include the now extirpated Passenger Pigeon, or the colorful Carolina Paroquet, still remembered by some of the older residents. Nor does it count the rare and shy Ivory-billed Woodpecker, even now existing in Florida and possibly in the more remote sections of our small county.

The visitor will not lack for sight of the spectacular birds of Florida when travelling over Seminole County. Even from paved roads, one may thrill to the beauty of the Egrets and the Louisiana Heron in their nuptial plumage; to the sun shining on soaring flocks of glistening White Ibis; to wading ranks of the solemn looking "American Stork," commonly called the Ironhead or Wood Ibis.

Many Birds In Winter

There are more species of birds to be found in Seminole County in winter than in summer as residents are swelled by hosts of migrants from northern sections. Any good bird observer on a favorable winter day, may easily find 50 to 75 species in any area of the county ten miles in diameter. For the past five years, a party of bird lovers, taking "Christmas Census" for Bird Lore magazine, has recorded more than 100 species each year during the one day survey in the eastern part of the county. In 1938 the day's count was 119 species and over the five years, the day's searches have yielded more than 140 species. It is no wonder that Floridian and tourist alike consider Seminole County a suitable headquarters for bird observation in the peninsular area.

Along the picturesque Wekiva River, marking the western boundary of the county, the searcher may find breeding the lovely Prothonotary Warbler, the uncommon Acadian Flycatcher, and the finely marked Yellow-crowned Night Heron. At all seasons here the air will resound to the chattering call or the loud tapping of that crow-sized Woodpecker, the Pileated, known locally as the "Log-cock." Here too will be found that particular bird, half rail, half crane, with its strange gait and fight, the Limpkin or "Crying Bird." In flatwoods land nearby, one may be fortunate enough to flush a group of Florida Sandhill Cranes. Last season there returned to the Wekiva, the scarce Everglade Kit, that for-

(Continued On Page Eight)

THE FLORIDA STATE BANK

EXTENDS

Greetings To The Men Of The Navy

Many Of You Are Our Customers And Friends And We Appreciate You

This bank is making a special effort to be of service to the men of the Sanford Naval Air Station. We want you to make use of our facilities on every and any occasion.

Through the strictest regulations by state and federal authorities, through the guarantee of accounts by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and through our own careful attention to conservative banking practices, we render our depositors a safe depository for their funds.

"Service To The Men In The Service"

THE FLORIDA STATE BANK

OF SANFORD

[illegible]

WELCOME to the Men of the Navy

B O W L

FOR HEALTH - EXERCISE - RECREATION

We want the men of the Sanford Naval Air Station to know that we appreciate the fine patronage they are giving us, and we are making every effort to furnish them a place where they can enjoy a clean, healthful sport at all times.

Make our place your headquarters—Meet your friends here.

Doctors recommend bowling as a really healthful exercise. Why don't you make it a point to bowl at least one night a week? It doesn't cost much and you will get a lot of fun and a new feeling of life out of it. Start this week and enjoy life more!

Tenpins-Duckpins — Modern In Every Way

SANFORD BOWLING CENTER

Black Bear Is Shot Following Thrilling Hunt

"Old Rusty" Weighed Over 400 Pounds; Dogs Track Animal

By GLENN GOVOCEK

You spin your yarns about buck hunts and bagged venison and tell the tall ones about bass fishing on Econlockhatchee Creek, then listen to the best story to come out of Florida swamps in many a moon, the story of "Old Rusty" and the doggonest stalk I've been mixed into for a long time.

"Old Rusty" was a Florida black bear and the canniest codger I have ever seen. His lair was somewhere in the depths of the giant cypress, the moss hung water oaks, the stately cabbage palms and the dense undergrowth that make up "Hell-hole Bay". You only had to visit this swamp once to know why it was called "Hell-hole Bay" and you could also figure why "Old Rusty" had chosen it for his home.

"Old Rusty" might have lived to a ripe old age right there in "Hell-hole Bay" had it not been for his peculiar appetite. He wasn't satisfied with the diet of berries and palm cabbage upon which the ordinary bear subsists. He had a hankering for young pork which finally cost him his life.

At first it was just an occasional pig which didn't make anybody real mad, but then his forays got more frequent and the stock raisers got mad. They set traps for him, but as I said before, "Old Rusty" was plumb smart. There wasn't a piece of meat, smelling of human hands, tempting enough to catch "Old Rusty". Anyway, what he wanted was fresh young pork.

Bear Is Smarter

I think being outsmarted by an old bear actually irked these stockraisers more than the loss of their pigs. They finally decided to organize a posse and go into the swamp after him. They got together a bunch of old timers, Gus Schmah, John Hunter, Clark Stapler, Sam and David Law, Ozee DuBose and several others most of whom had one or two bear notches on their guns, and set a date. Gus Schmah blocked out the campaign, but he had no idea of what was going to happen, not saying "Old Rusty" in on his planning.

Breakfast was inside us by 4:00 o'clock on the morning of the hunt. The gray dawn of the late summer morning had barely begun to steal the starlight when we arrived in our truck on the ridge at the edge of the swamp.

The ridge sloped sharply to the floor of the swamp and this slope was covered with a dense growth of palmettoes higher than your head. We leashed our dogs, picked the narrowest place in the thicket and started through, carefully parting the long fans ahead of us to keep the saw-like thorns on the stems from tearing our clothing.

In the swamp there was a soft cushion of needles and leaves, many years' collection from the boughs of the pine, cypress, oaks, gums, palms and other native trees, each seeming to shove the other out of the way for a glimpse at the sky. With ten thousand grapevines entwined in their branches, these jungle lords formed a canopy overhead that blacked out the light that was seeping into the sky. In the gloom it seemed as if we were in a huge chamber with the giant tree trunks serving as Gothic pillars supporting this expansive canopy.

Although the dogs tugged anxiously at their leashes, we decided it would be another half hour before the light would pierce the branches over head, so we all sat down on a log to smoke.

A fox squirrel began scolding a short distance away and a reply soon came from his nearby mate. Overhead, there was a rustle in the palm fronds, a thrush having an early morning breakfast of palm berries. We sat there quietly, listening, and thinking of "Old Rusty".

Birds Herald Dawn

Suddenly a mocking bird settled on a limb nearby and burst forth in song. It seemed as if the cardinal, the bob white, the killdeer, the thrush and the jay were all there taking turns in sending their characteristic notes reverberating through the jungle corridors.

The song of the mocking bird was the signal of dawn for the jungle. We got up and wended our way through cypress knees which stood waist high. We were looking for new signs so we could start the dogs on a hot trail. We spread out, two following the fringe of underbrush along the edge of the swamp looking for blueberries and huckleberry bushes where the bear might have had a recent meal. Gus and the rest of us spread out through the swamp looking for fresh tracks or a cabbage palm that had the heart pulled out of it, a favorite meal for the Florida bruin.

We saw plenty of old signs in the berry bushes where bear had fed while the berries were plentiful but it was nearly an hour before we found any fresh indications that "Old Rusty" was in the area. It was a cabbage palm with the heart pulled out. From all indications the bear had made an early morning breakfast there and probably had just left. No doubt he had heard us for the snapping of dead twigs and branches under us were about as quiet as a longhorn stampede through a shingle factory.

It was all the dogs wanted, they could hardly wait to be unleashed. We figured the bear would hold up when the dogs got close and our plan was to surround him and then advanced for the kill. This was the way we finally got him all right, but it wasn't as simple as it sounded. The dogs ran for nearly half an hour right into the heart of the jungle. Then we heard them coming closer. They stopped about a half a mile from us and we knew they had lost the trail because of their barks. We started that way and found that the bear, it must have been "Old Rusty" had taken to a shallow creek and the dogs had temporarily lost the trail. We walked up and down the creek bank for half an hour before we again found where a quicksand bottom had forced the bear to leave the water. The hounds picked up the trail and were off again.

Swamp Traversed

The sun was high in a cloudless sky and we walked more miles through the swamp than we cared to recall. Gus had just suggested a recess when the dogs changed their tune. They had the bear treed, "we'll try to surround him before we get too close, Gus said," as we started on a trot in the direction of the frenzied dogs.

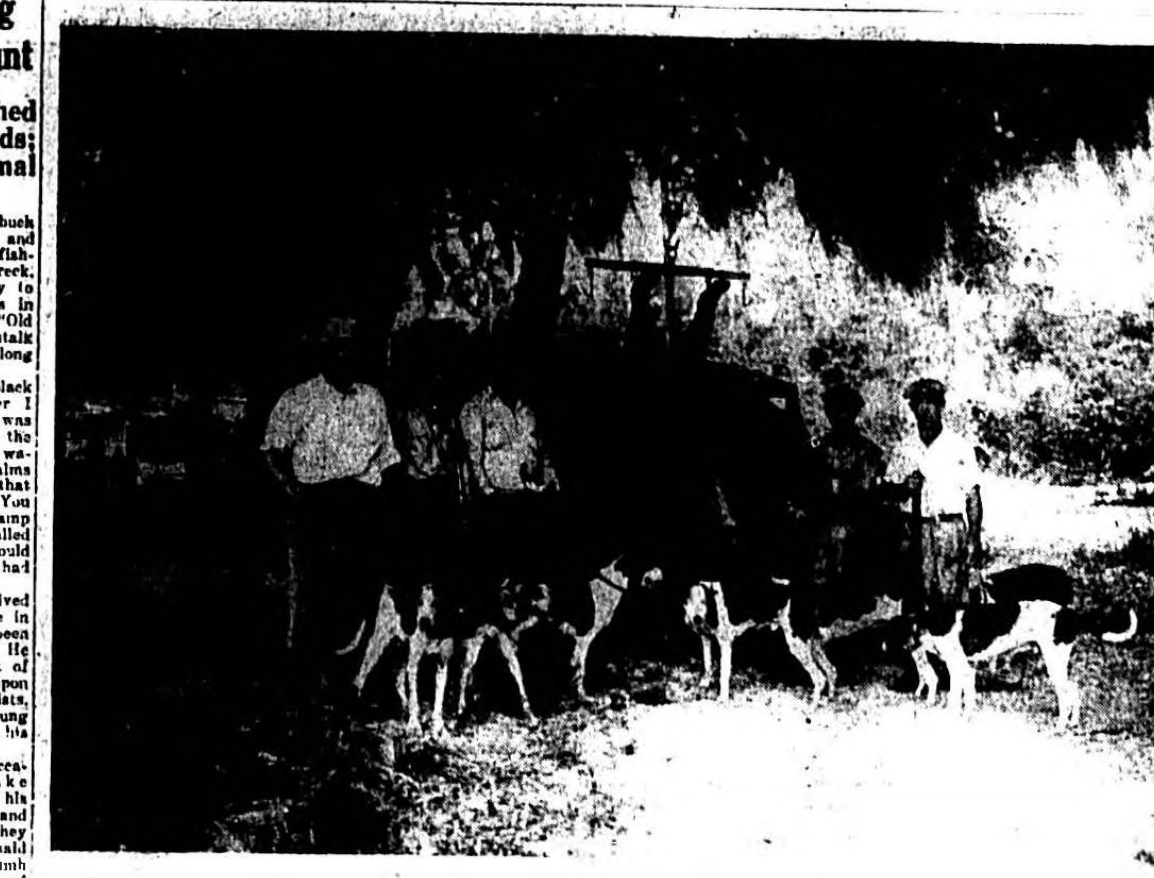
About three hundred yards away we saw the dogs leaping excitedly around the base of a giant magnolia. That was all right, Gus said, because old bruin couldn't see our advance until we were close enough to get a good shot. That's where he was wrong. He had hardly finished speaking when he saw a lower limb dip dangerously and a couple of hind legs scratching for a hold in the bark. He was coming down. The tree trunk was between us and the body of the bear so we could not get a decent shot.

Then the blare of a Remington pounded the air at my left. The bear released his hold on the trunk and dropped to the ground. For an instant I thought it was the end of the hunt. That is where I was wrong. It was "Old Rusty" all right. Gus raised his gun to get another shot but the dogs had the bear surrounded and he was afraid of hitting one of them and, too, he was still quite a distance away.

By then "Old Rusty" had gotten up. He made a quick pass at his antagonists with a fore paw. One of the hounds scampered away whimpering, the sharp claws had found a mark. The others retreated to a safe distance. It gave "Old Rusty" the break he was looking for. He started off at a lumbering gallop toward a palmetto thicket a few hundred feet beyond, the dogs at

(Continued From Page Six)

AFTER A BIG DAY IN THE WOODS



Shown after a successful bear hunt are a group of Central Florida sportsmen, including from left to right, John Hunter, David Law, Gus Schmah, John McClardy, Law Abshire, Sam Law and the late H. A. DuBose. All are Sanford men except the Law brothers, who are residents of Cassia, and [illegible] who lives in Belleview. The bear shot by Mr. Schmah weighed over 400 pounds and is one of the largest seen in this part of Florida. Some idea of the big fellow's size can be obtained from this picture, which shows the bear's head resting on the ground and his feet above the men's heads.

Hunting Seasons Are Listed For Game In Florida

Conservation Measure Prohibits Shooting Three Days Weekly

The hunting season in Seminole County started as usual on Nov. 20 with one [illegible] [illegible] hunting [illegible] except on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

At the Court House [illegible] Christmas 260 State and 150 County licenses were sold. Among the State licenses [illegible] were sold to [illegible] who are stationed in Sanford.

While [illegible] reported to be [illegible] than in former [illegible] number of hunters brought [illegible] which were limited to [illegible] ducks, three on [illegible] season. The season on the [illegible] on Jan. 10. A duck [illegible] of these [illegible] fowl.

From the Wekiva [illegible] have come reports of very good deer and buck hunting. A day's bag of deer is limited to one, and for the season two. Reports were also good on wild turkey, which season will stay open until Feb. 15. A day's bag is two and only five may be bagged during the season.

The quail and [illegible] season also runs from Nov. 20 to Feb. 15 with a day's [illegible] allowed, and a season limit of [illegible]. Hunters have permission to hunt these, together with wild turkey and deer from a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

During the present season eight different Florida hunting licenses were issued for various types of hunting and were obtainable at the Court House. Series 1, resident county game license, $1.25; Series [illegible], other than home county, $3.25; Series K, State, $5.50; Series L, non resident of State $25.50; Series M, non resident, 10 days continuous, $10.50; Series M-1 non resident of county but owners of and paying taxes on 300 acres of land, $10.50; Series Y-guide, required for guiding hunting parties. Guides may not take game or carry rifle or shotgun while conducting party; Alien hunting; issued from office of Commission, Tallahassee, $50.00.

For fishing, three licenses have been required; Series A, resident of State, fresh water, $1.75; Series B non resident, State, fresh water $5.50; Series C non resident, 10 day continuous fishing, fresh water, [illegible]

Service men are given the same status as citizens in this licensing. However, due to approval by citizens of the State on Nov. 10 of a new fish and game law set up by the State, and empowering the Governor to appoint a five man commission to determine uniform fish and game laws, to be submitted to the Legislature for approval, the present rules and regulations may soon be altered considerably.

New multiple spindle drills, used in airplane engine building, perform 11 intricate drilling operations simultaneously.

WELCOME TO THE NAVAL AIR STATION

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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The City Ice and Fuel Co.

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HERE YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE STOCK OF FINE QUALITY LIQUORS, WINES AND GINS FOR YOUR SELECTION.

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We join the other merchants and business men of the city in welcoming the men of the Sanford Naval Air Station and you will find a hearty welcome at our place at all times.

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GREETINGS TO THE NAVY

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Walter Mewing . . . Sales Mgr.

Central Florida Woodlands Offer Choice Hunting

(Continued From Page Two)

struck a hot trail. Later their bays turn into excited barks. To the hunter this means the quarry has been treed. Runing through the dense woods the hunter stumbles over cypress knees, he becomes entwined in a wild grape vine that is securely fastened in the spreading branches of the water oak, saw-like thornes pull at his clothing as he takes a short cut through a palmetto thicket. Unmindful of the whole thing, the hunter is thinking ohly of the ring-tailed beauty that his faithful hounds are holding at bay awaiting his arrival.

He finds his dogs in a frenzy dashing to and fro around the trunk of a huge cypress, never taking their eyes off the upper branches of the tree where their quarry has disappeared. So frenzied becomes one of the dogs that he literally climbs half way to the lower branches of the forest monarch.

The hunter plays his light on the cypress. He sends the rays along each limb. Near the top at least 85 feet from the ground the hunter's efforts are rewarded. Twin lights appear like reflections from tiny mirrors. A closer scrutiny discloses the outline of a small head peering over a limb at his adversaries. The remainder of his body is almost hidden by the branch of the tree. It will take an expert marksman to dislodge him from his haven.

'Possum and 'coon are also sought by trappers during the winter months since the pelts of these animals find a ready market. To some the flesh is a table delicacy.

When asked if he liked 'possum, a native negro dryly remarked, "Take a nice, fat 'possum, stuff 'im full of sweet 'taters, put 'm in de oven and get 'm nice 'n brown, den drive out de dogs and shet de door, yum! yum! yum!"

The dog owners of Central Florida find fox hunting a two-fold sport, particularly during the late summer months. It gives him an opportunity to take an inventory of game possibilities for the approaching hunting season and also gives his hounds, which have been loafing for several months, the necessary training to get them in fine fettle for their more arduous assignments. Fox hunting, too, quite often takes place after dark, and the hunters sometimes follow their hounds all night long before the quarry is finally cornered. As it true of 'coon hunting fox hunts sometimes yield a big Florida wildcat or two. These wicked little animals are still found frequently in Central Florida's woods and swamps. One weighing almost 50 pounds was killed recently just a few miles from Sanford's city limits.

There is no closed season on these animals or on bear.

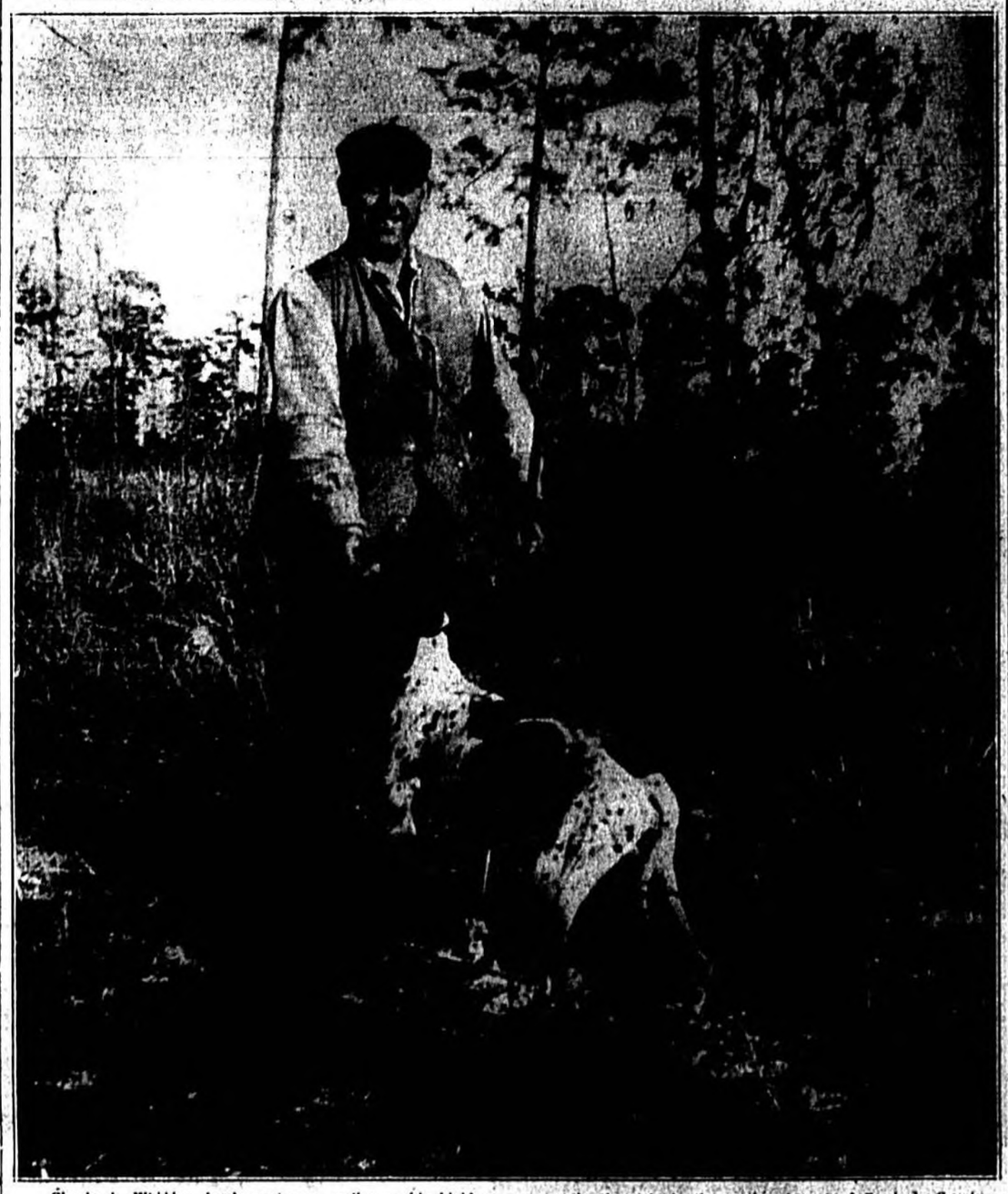
The regular hunting season for other game opens on Nov. 20 and closes on Feb. 15 of each year.

Dr. James E. Mooney, president of the University of Tampa, announced recently that a new war college department has been introduced at the University to serve pre-induction needs of youth in this area. An 8-months war emergency training course will be offered to prepare youth for specific fields of war service.

Contending that members of Congress are no more entitled to military exemption than any other citizens, Congressman Bob Sikes of Florida has announced that he will shortly introduce a bill that would remove such exemptions and make all qualified men in Congress liable for military service and subject to draft.

Nation-wide publicity came to Sanford last Spring when the second annual Easter egg hunt was held on Monkey Island. Newspapers as far North as New York carried articles about the unique event.

THE HUNTER'S GREATEST REWARD



Claude A. Whidden, local sportsman, smiles as his highly bred pointer, Dan, retrieves a quail Mr. Whidden had just bagged on a shooting trip in the southwest part of Seminole County. Dan was bred from Ben Blackfield.

Black Bear Is Shot Following Thrilling Hunt

(Continued From Page Five)

hot pursuit.

He waded right into the thicket, and began to gain on his pursuers. How long he stayed in the thicket we couldn't figure out. He was able to shake the dogs long enough to get another start. When the hounds finally picked up the trail we saw that he had started to back track. That was all right too. "Old Rusty" must have weighed 450 pounds and the further he carried that weight under his own power the less sweating we would have to do.

"Old Rusty" was desperate now. He crossed and recrossed the creek. He plowed through thickets, anything to impede the progress of the pound pack which followed close behind.

The dogs apparently caught the bear in the open. We heard a painful yelp from one and a few minutes later we found the dog lying on the ground. It was one of Gus' dogs. He had raised it from puppyhood. It had a pedigree as long as a Chinese testament. Gus said that his mother had died in a scrap with a wild razor-back bear not far from this spot. The dog was bleeding profusely. The bear's claws had found a vital spot. Napoleon, the dog's name, made a feeble attempt to wag its tail as we approached.

Gus made an effort to save the dog but he realized that nothing could be done. Napoleon, still bleeding from the vicious attack of the bear, soon died. The hunt was continued. "Old Rusty" must pay for this.

Half an hour later a rifle blared on our right. We all started in that direction on a run, thinking this would be the end. "Old Rusty" just couldn't last much longer. The bear had been hard hit but he had kept on going. The dogs had turned him back and he had run right into our advancing semi-circle. The shot, though, had turned him back in the direction of the dogs, we thought, but he outflanked them and headed for the creek, leaving a trail of blood.

It was an hour and a half later. The sun was approaching the horizon in the west when "Old Rusty" was again treed. This time he caught refuge in a thicket.

Gus Fires

We surrounded the area which was a quarter mile across, and waited. Gus stood on a stump, little more than a mile from the point where he had entered the swamp, when "Old Rusty" came out. He headed straight for Gus. He was only 50 yards away when Gus fired, but he kept on coming. He was frothing at the mouth and his eyes were balls of fire. He was less than 100 feet away when Gus fired his .35 again. This time he keeled over. But he wasn't dead. He rolled and tried to rise. Gus fired a third slug into his temple. He quivered and lay still.

That night we had a celebration that would make the Corn Dance of the Seminole Indians a tame affair. All the ritual, pomp and ceremony that are a part of the bear hunt for the native Floridians was included in our party. And of course, Gus was required to don the green hide and make a speech for the finale.

Three Other Bears

Inside a month we got three more bears in "Hell-hole Bay". We killed "Old Rusty's" mate a week later. On a third hunt we treed a couple of cubs in a tall sweetgum. They weighed about 80 pounds each. One of them leaped from the heights of the tree and was killed by the fall. The other landed in some debris and one of the boys caught him alive, amid much scratching and biting. He is trying to tame the animal.

That ended the forays against the young pigs but you know "Old Rusty" still hasn't been conquered in spirit. We had his head mounted and as he looks down at us from his place on the wall he has a look of satisfaction on his face. He knows he put up a good fight, that he has added a real tale to the stories of hunting in Central Florida.

Wildlife Sanctuaries Are Set Up In County

Seminole County, under laws passed by the State Legislature, has set up bird and wildlife reservations for the protection of some of its animals and fowl.

One of these is the Bear Lake Wildlife Sanctuary, where it is unlawful to "discharge firearms within said area or to kill, hunt, chase, injure, trap, catch or destroy any animal, bird or wild life."

Another is called the Longwood Bird Reservation, and embraces the town of Longwood. Birds and fowl such as wild turkeys, wild geese, ducks and others are protected within this area.

Further protection for this county's game resources is provided in laws which prohibit the use of nets, seines, baskets, traps and gigs in certain areas.

Eighty-four species of land mammals are found.

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Key West is the southernmost city in the United States, and Monroe and Dade counties are the southernmost counties.

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"SEE FLORIDA FROM SEMINOLE COUNTY"

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A RECORD CATCH

This picture proves beyond any doubt that Seminole County is a good place for fishing if you're after the big fellows. This large mouth black bass, weighing 17 pounds, was landed by Charles Whitner in the Econlockhatchee Creek. It measured 31 inches long.

Map Shows Visitors Best Fishing Holes

For the benefit of winter visitors to Sanford, the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has prepared a special map which gives the location of the best fishing grounds in this section and tells how to get to them.

Other information which will be invaluable to the visiting fishermen, such as where to obtain boats and tackle, will also be found at the Chamber of Commerce.

Edward Higgins, secretary, also states that the trade body will be glad to advise groups wanting to make deep sea fishing trips on the Atlantic Ocean, which is less than 50 miles from here.

There are more than 13,000 miles of state highways, 50,000 miles of hard surface roads and 9,000 miles of standard gauge railroad.

It is unlawful to use goldfish for bait in Florida, because it might escape, would multiply rapidly and drive other fish away.

Eastern boundary is farther west than the western boundary of New York State; Tampa is directly south of Cincinnati and Pensacola is directly south of Chicago.

Wakaulla Springs is the largest in the world and their daily flow would give every person in the United States four quarts of water a day.

More than 400 species and sub species of birds have been recorded.

No license is required for fishing in the brackish waters which surround Florida.

Silver Springs creek is the only river in the world navigable to its source.

The farthest point from salt water in Florida is 42 miles distance.

The state is entirely within the temperature zone but is influenced by subtropical waters.

Rainbow Springs and Itchetucknee Springs are the largest.

Highest point in Florida is 324 feet above sea level.

The southernmost tip of Florida is farther south than the southernmost point in California.

The greater part of the shallow surface soil is underlaid by a deep rock stone foundation.

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AGAIN WE SAY:

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By adhering to strict grading regulations we feel the demands for our celery will be increased and the members of our association thereby rewarded.

Standard Growers, Ass'n

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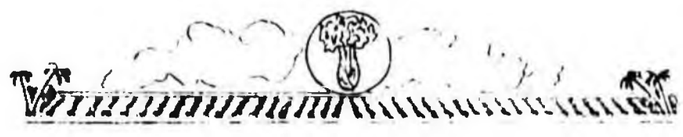

Navy Men We Salute You!

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Services by the Erickson Funeral Home have long been noted for their dignity, simplicity and beauty.

Food For Freedom Brings New Goals To Florida Farms

(Continued From Page Three)

than he hopes to make to the food for freedom goals.

Meats, milk and eggs, all of which are important for domestic consumption, for our armed forces and lend-lease shipment, naturally loom large in the goals.

With red meats voluntarily rationed now and slated for Government rationing later, Florida's farms and ranches are asked to supply every possible pound of these meats and of materials which can be substituted for them.

Peanuts are the best source of domestic oil, and imported oils have been unobtainable since the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. Florida farmers had a 1942 goal of 273,000 acres, two and a half times their normal peanut production.

They are credited with having harvested 195,000 acres, nearly double their usual harvest. For 1943 the Secretary has set their goal at 250,000 acres, which it is hoped they will be able to reach.

Considerable dissatisfaction existed among growers over the two-price schedule in 1942 for edible and oil peanuts. The Department of Agriculture has announced that it hopes for a one-price schedule in 1943, but that a congressional amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act will be necessary before this can be put into effect.

If Congress amends the Act the base price for No. 1 peanuts, whether for edible or oil purposes, is expected to be around $126 a ton.

The 1943 agricultural adjustment program permits farmers to substitute peanuts acre for acre for either cotton or tobacco and still remain in compliance or eligible for payments.

H. G. Clayton, chairman of the Florida USDA War Board and administrative officer with the AAA, urges Florida farmers to forget any grievances they may have, roll up their sleeves, go to work and do everything in their power to achieve their 1943 goals.

"It is recognized that we have difficulties—particularly shortages of labor and equipment," he says, "but we are not alone in this. And perhaps our boys on the Solomon Islands are having difficulties too, but they aren't letting these difficulties deter them from doing a superb job."

Some help in labor recruiting and transportation has been rendered by the U. S. Employment service and Farm Security Administration. But Clayton said that every member of Florida's farm families will have to toil every possible hour, that some assistance may be obtained by using high school students, and that available equipment will have to be used to the best possible extent.

Eighty thousand miles of convoy routes are patrolled by the British Navy.

It has been estimated that nine billion board feet of lumber will be used in 1943 for boxing and crating war materials.

Meats, milk, eggs and peanuts—Florida farmers will concentrate on the production of them in 1943, since they are the things most urgently needed in the country's war effort.

It takes the average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply his brakes after seeing a reason to stop.

DUCKS ARE PLENTIFUL

A pair of local hunters smiling as they return from a morning's shooting expedition to the marshes not far from Sanford where a bag of game including teal, pintails, bluebills and mallards, was brought back. Shown in the picture are Thurston Adams and Gordon Dean.

Hundreds Of Rare And Lovely Birds Found In Seminole

(Continued From Page Four)

merly bred in the region; and frequently during the season that most graceful of all fliers, the Swallow tailed Kite, will be seen. Penetration of the deep woods may bring a flight a flock of Wild Turkeys; or a pair of beautiful Wood Ducks may fly whistling from a hidden cypress pond where they have been resting in a hollow tree.

Shore Birds Favor Lake Harney

The sandy shores and the marshy prairies about Lake Harney attract a considerable number of shore birds during the winter season. Sandpiper, Snipe and Woodcock, Plover, Gull and Tern find here convenient feeding ground and resting places. Flocks of Dowitches and Yellowlegs vie with the soft-calling Black-bellied Plover in hunting fresh water marine life, and occasionally the rare Golden Plover appears to lend zest to the day's list.

The marshes of the St. Johns River and its tributary lakes such as Lake Jessup hire a great variety of ducks and even a few geese. Pintail, Shoveller and Teal frequent the shallow marshy areas, while in the deeper water of the River and of Lake Monroe are found the diving Ducks, Scaup and Ruddy. Here in the marshes too Gallinules and Coots as well as the noisy Boat Tailed Grackle find satisfying feeding; and in the summer the striking Black necked Stilt nests in the short grass along the shores.

Even the extensive cultivated fields of celery and lettuce provide excellent foraging grounds in winter for flocks of Palm Mourning Doves, Killdeer, and Warblers, Pipits, Ground and Blackbirds of several species; while over the crop fields throng thousands of Tree Swallows flashing their white bellies as they turn in pursuit of luckless moth.

More Birds In Pine And Scrub

Just a quick change of environment and you have a new group of birds. The Oak Palmetto and Gallberry scrub is sure to produce Towhees, the White-eyed at all seasons, and in winter the Red-eyed visitors from the North. The Blue Gray Gnatcatcher, that diminutive mocking bird delights in the oaks, and you will listen with enjoyment to the "here, here, here" of the Tufted Titmouse and the scolding notes of the White-eyed Vireo.

A trip to the Pine woods will reveal typical birds of that type country: the Pine Warbler, Red-cockaded Woodpecker, and the active Gray-headed Nuthatch. If it is early morning or evening one may hear the delightful song of the Pinewoods Sparrow. Here too in summer the all-rose Tanager of the southeast will entertain with his soft warble. Almost any section is likely to bring to the attention of the listener the distinctly marked Yellow-throated Warbler, which seems to prefer the cabbage palmettoes as well as does the Red-bellied Woodpecker.

Wherever you go, the Mocking-bird and Shrike and Cardinals are there to greet you with color and with song. Whether you are attracted by the tiny Marsh Wren or the enormous Ward's Heron; the beauty of the Painted Bunting or the strangeness of the "Hoot Owl"; the stoop of the Duck Hawk or the whirr of departing Quail; all of these and more may be found in Seminole County by the one who likes birds, to observe or to photograph them. The woodlands of cypress, pine, and palmetto; of gum and oak and bay; the numerous small lakes; the magnificent St. Johns River with its tributaries and contiguous marshes; the cool, shaded springs; the pasture and crop fields; all serve to attract enormous number and variety of birds. What beauty of color and form and song is added to make Seminole County an ideal spot to visit and to live!

QUAIL

"Sport," pointer owned by Andrew Carraway of Sanford, on a perfect point of a covey of quail, a few seconds before his master flushes them. This picture was made on a recent trip to the eastern part of Seminole County, near Geneva, by Mr. and Mrs. Carraway. They had a good day, and returned with about 14 birds.

Many Fishing Camps Provided In Florida

To provide facilities for fishermen who desire to try their luck in Central Florida fresh waters, there have been built many fishing camps on the principal lakes and streams.

In general these camps provide boats for rent, cabins, and their living accomodations. Fishing tackle, bait, groceries and other articles of merchandise are also stocked.

An inventory of recreational facilities disclosed 1,323 such places offering small boats for rent. The value of the property of these camps was estimated at $319,003.

A conservative estimate places the number of eggs laid by the blue crab of Chesapeake Bay at one time at 1,750,00. This makes a mass of eggs or a "sponge" about 1-3 the size of the mother crab carrying it.

The St. Johns river is one of the few in the United States flowing north.

Smooth Sailing!

It Will Be "Smooth Sailing" For Navy Wives Who Keep Their Hair "Ship Shape" At

Ann's Mirasol Beauty Salon

117 N. Park Ave. Tel. 717

Valdez Hotel Building

If every farm not now producing beef and pork would have a brood sow or two and a few beef animals added to it, several billion pounds of urgently needed meats could be produced in 1943.

Wooden pipes 20 feet in diameter are being used to carry water to United States military cantonments.

VALDEZ HOTEL

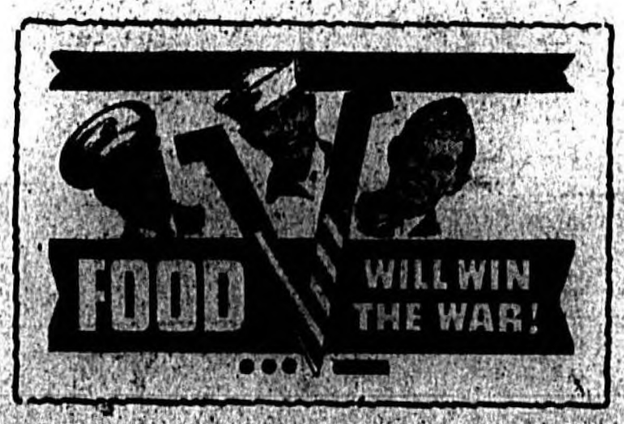
Thoroughly Modern *Fire Proof*

"V" Stands for VALDEZ

SANFORD'S LEADING HOTEL

and

"V" Stands for the Victory that will be won by Fighting Men Like Those at SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION



FOOD and FIGHTING MEN LIKE THOSE AT SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION

For 19 years now we have been selling the people of Sanford and Seminole County fine quality foods at low prices. We carry only the best in crisp fruits and vegetables from local farmers, choice native and western meats, fat turkeys, ducks, chickens and guineas, and all kinds of staples.

LODGE & SON, Grocers

216 East First Street Sanford, Florida Telephone 400

Section Five

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Five

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. Member Associated Press NUMBER 107.

CELERY . . . SANFORD'S GREEN GOLD

CABBAGES GROW BIG IN SANFORD

HOW SANFORD'S FIELDS APPEAR TO AIR PASSENGERS

Agriculture and its allied industries rank as the most important business in Seminole County, both from the standpoint of dollar value and the number of persons employed.

Sanford was the first town in which one of Florida's highly successful and much copied farmers State Markets was established and over its platforms have passed millions of dollars worth of livestock, and additional millions of poultry.

Sanford is located on the north boundary of Seminole County, the central business of the state [illegible] nearly midway between Jacksonville and Tampa, being 130 miles south of Jacksonville and 120 miles northeasterly from Tampa on Lake Monroe through which flows the St. John's River, the "Nile of America." 171 miles by water south of Jacksonville. Orlando is 22 miles south and DeLand is 18 miles north, both on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

The city of Sanford derives its water supply from several deep wells that tap the water strata within the "Ocala" limestone of the Eocene Age.

Over [illegible] area within Sanford, and the surrounding territory, [illegible] and can be obtained at moderate depths and there are several sources of water that can be obtained aside from the "Ocala" limestone, water from said sources varying in chemical composition.

The Florida State Farmers Market handles in excess of 7,500 truckloads of produce in addition to rail shipments. Celery, totaling around 6,000 carloads, is shipped from Sanford, and escarole amounts to some 800 cars, cabbage around 50 cars, lettuce around 100 cars, miscellaneous vegetables some 500 cars and citrus in excess of 4,000 cars.

This big business necessitates various allied industries to market, finance, furnish with fertilizer, crates, farm supplies, building material and farm implements.

Substantial and permanent investments have been made in packing, pre-cooling, ice and fertilizer plants.

Among the largest of these are:

Chase & Co., marketing agency, fertilizer manufacturers, farm and building supplies, pre-cooling and vegetable packing plants, citrus packing plants; American Fruit Growers marketing agency, packing plants; Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers co-operative agency, pre-cooling and packing plant; Lee M. Ranabottom, marketing agency, packing plants; M. S. Wiggins,

(Continued On Page Two)

Sanford Farmers Market Is Third Largest In State

Annual Business Is Over $1,040,000 In Florida Products

The Sanford State Farmers Market, of which H. J. Lehman is manager, is the third largest, and the oldest of the 27 Florida State Markets. It was established in 1935 and opened for business in December of that year.

Business has increased steadily and during the past year sales amounted to $1,040,000 as compared with sales of $700,000 the previous year, Mr. Lehman stated. This increase still continues and during December were $120,000 as compared with sales of $85,000 during that month last year. In November, sales showed an increase of $48,000 over the preceeding year.

A map in the office of Mr. Lehman, which is marked with pins shows that truckers come from all points of the east, the middle west, and even Canada to do their buying of produce.

Located on French Avenue, the Farmers Market covers an area of 20 acres and has its own filling station, vegetable cooling room, citrus packing house, telegraph agencies, and weighing platform.

At the filling station, truck drivers who buy gasoline may take shower baths free of charge, and they are furnished towels and soap. Mr. Lehman says a surprising number of truckers who come to the market take advantage of this privilege. Last summer a lift was installed at the market to handle trucks up to 10 tons. This is one of the largest in this section and the largest in Seminole County.

The cooling room is used for iceberg lettuce and other vegetables which must be chilled as soon as they are brought in. A second cooling room is being discussed by market officials.

Both Western Union and Postal Telegraph install branch offices at the Farmers Market during the shipping season for the convenience of buyers, farmers and shippers. The weighing platform, one of the largest in the state, registers to 38 tons.

There are 19 stalls at the market, each 22 feet wide and 35 feet long, where the farmers and the dealers do most of their business. The stalls are built along the main platform, so that trucks may be loaded easily. There are about four or five acres of paved road over the market property.

For the payment of a small fee, a farmer has the privilege of coming to the market and selling to anyone he wishes, Mr. Lehman says. He may bring a load of produce and sell directly to the trucker or work through a dealer. If he has citrus, one of the best citrus packing houses in the state adjoins the market, operated by Harry Tooke.

Last year 66 different kinds of farm products were handled at the State Farmer's Market at Sanford. Only one percent of the total cash volume went toward operating costs.

Among the varieties of vegetables you may see on the busy loading platform during the season are carrots, beans, celery, [illegible], oranges, pears, peppers, [illegible], chicory, radishes, strawberries, tomatoes, cucumbers, [illegible], turnips, watermelons, [illegible], chayote, water cress, [illegible] and many others.

Some idea of the volume of produce handled during a season at the market may be obtained from the following gross sale figures in the past year: String beans, $124,000; celery $223,-[illegible]; [illegible], $205,159; cabbage, [illegible]; tomatoes, $127,550; lettuce, [illegible]; potatoes, $59,000; [illegible], $20,000; squash, $13,-[illegible]; [illegible], $18,250; turnips, [illegible]; carrots, $6,650; beets, [illegible]; collards, $2,600 and radishes [illegible].

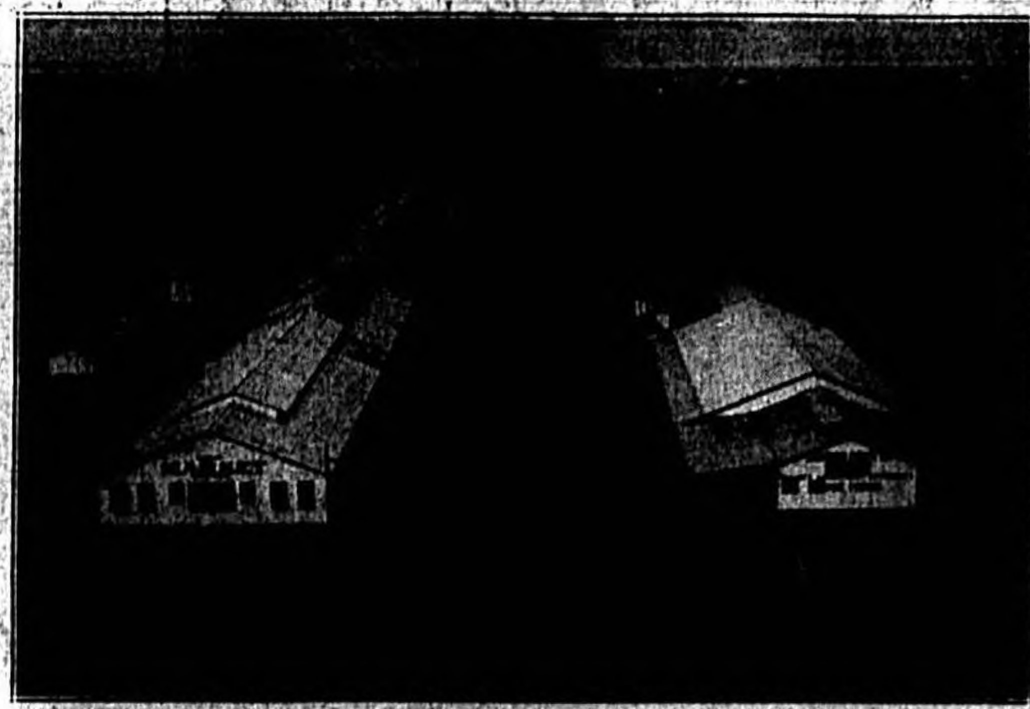
Sanford derives benefits from the market, Mr. Lehman says. Truckers and buyers who come here purchase gasoline, lodging and incidentals. Many buyers come here at the beginning of the season and stay all winter to supervise loading for their trucks.

[illegible] at the Farmers Market [illegible] by the federal government as a result of action by the recent Legislature, [illegible] State. Each dealer [illegible] to put up a bond if [illegible] other than a cash [illegible] bond may range from [illegible] of $1,000 to $100,000, [illegible] the volume of business, and can be taken [illegible] misrepresents his [illegible] to pay his debts.

[illegible] season generally [illegible] October to July, [illegible] the length of the [illegible]. The office during [illegible] is open from 7:00 [illegible] morning until mid-[illegible] to take care of the [illegible]. Visitors are [illegible] to the market [illegible] the business of [illegible] in large [illegible]

[illegible]

SANFORD STATE FARMERS' MARKET



Through the farmer's State Market, oldest in Florida and third largest, annually flows a volume of fresh fruits and vegetables with an estimated value of around $1,000,000. From this market Seminole County produce is shipped to practically every state in the Union.

er, and Nathan Mayo, State commissioner of agriculture, also became interested in the project.

The market was built on land which was owned by the City and the County, and donated to the State for the market building. Charles Dunn, Sr. is chairman of the local advisory committee, succeeding Mr. Papworth. Other members are: C. R. Clonts, Charles Lee, W.A. Leffler, Henry Nickle, Gus Schmah and Ralph Wight. County agent C. R. Dawson, and Alex R. Johnson, instructor in agriculture at Seminole High School, are advisors.

Other State Markets in Florida are located at:

Arcadia, Bonifay, Branford, Bushnell, Chipley, Cocoa, Dade City, DeFuniak Springs, Florida City, Fort Pierce, Holly Hill, Jay, La Belle, Lake City, Live Oak, Marianna, Central Florida Market at Ocala, Pahokee, Palatka, Palmetto, Plant City, Pompano, Starke, Titusville, Wauchula and Williston.

Farming Ranks As First Business In Seminole

(Continued From Page One)

marketing agency, packing plants; C. I. & M. Dingfelder, marketing agency and packing plants; S. O. Shinholser, crate manufacturer; Crown Paper Co., manufacturer of citrus and vegetable wrappers; City Ice & Fuel Co., ice manufacturers, pre-cooling plants; Florida Pre-cooling Co., pre-cooling plants; Nelson & Co., marketing agency, fertilizer manufacturers; Chester C. Fosgate Co., citrus packing plants, fertilizer manufacturer; Lake Charm Fruit Co., marketing agency, citrus packing plant pre-cooling plant; Duda & Sons, marketing agency, pre-cooling plant.

The cattle industry also is developing rapidly in this area. The St. Johns River Valley is considered as good as the best of pasture lands in the state, and it is claimed that there are 50,000 cattle and 4,000 hogs within the trading area of Sanford.

The poultry business in Seminole County is being rapidly developed, and it is estimated that there are 30,000 hens within the county. The returns from this business are a great deal better than in cold climates.

Seven commercial dairies are now operated in Seminole, consisting of about 400 head of good cows.

Seminole is the most important of Florida's flower and florist greens production areas, and the low cost of production due to climate and soil conditions with the continuous growing season offers a practically unlimited field for further production of bulbs, ferns and cut flowers.

Seminole County being an intensive farming area, the farms require a large part of the help. This farm help is a large reservoir for other undertakings that pay higher wages. Currently work is more or less seasonal, pertaining to the growing and harvesting of fruit and vegetable crops, the making of crates and containers, the making of fertilizers, trucking and railroad transportation. The season is from October to May, inclusive, the summer months, June, July, August and September being the time of least activity.

Native hardwood forests offer a variety of handwoods which may be secured and logged at reasonable prices. Among these are gum, bay, both white and red, and a number of varieties of [illegible] which attains good [illegible] lengths. The [illegible] area also [illegible] maple which is now being used in the manufacture of [illegible] medium-priced furniture, which seems to find a very receptive market. There are also other varieties.

[illegible]

Value Of Citrus Crop Increases During War Time

Quality Of Fruit Is Very Fine In Spite Of Dry Weather

The total acreage devoted to citrus groves in Seminole County during the past season was some 8,353, according to the Florida State Marketing Bureau in its annual report, and although this may seem small as compared with the 380,958 acres of citrus planted in the whole State, it is large in relation to the small size of the county.

The value of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines in the county was estimated last year by the State to be in excess of $3,000,000. With higher prices being obtained this year, the value estimate is nearer $4,000,000 for the current season.

Oranges of late have been averaging about $3.70 a box return here as compared with $2.48 received at this time last year. Grapefruit have been bringing $3.38 as compared with $2.46 last year.

Acreage in citrus in the county is mostly devoted to oranges with 6,710 acres; tangerines are next with 861 acres and grapefruit third with 781 acres. The fruit this year is of extra fine quality, in spite of the abnormally dry weather that has prevailed.

Of particular interest this year is the fact that due to war time demands, canning plants are demanding more and more grapefruit and oranges. A veritable flood of grapefruit from all over the state is flowing into the canneries at the rate of 800,000 boxes a week, and already, 4,643,-000 boxes of canned grapefruit have been produce das compared with 1,507,630 boxes last year. In addition 1,750,000 boxes of canned oranges were produced this year as compared with 584,946 last year.

Citrus packing houses, still doing a big business, are found wherever groves are located and constitute one of the largest investments of any enterprise in Seminole County.

One of the biggest of these packing houses is the Chester C. Fosgate Company of Forest City. This company also owns groves in several other counties, and has its own fertilizer mixing plant. Due to the fact that the men in the Army and Navy are so fond of orange marmalade and other citrus products, this company has during the past year added a large citrus preserving plant.

An important packing house in Sanford is that of Chase and Company on West First Street. At the Sanford State Farmers Market is located the Sanford Packing Company, which processes and packs the citrus fruit for the many truckers who come to the market. Nearby on Thirteenth treet is the Patrick and Lingle Fruit Company, formerly the Cross Roads Packing Company, whose owner, Bill Williams, joined the Seabees.

Other packing houses in this section, most of which welcome visitors at all times, are the Lake Charm Fruit Company, and Nelson and Company, both of Oviedo, and the Norman de Forest Company, located on the Sanford-Orlando Highway.

Non-quota Peanuts Now Sell For Seed

GAINESVILLE, Fla., — Florida farmers can now sell non-quota peanuts for seed. H. G. Clayton, administrative officer with the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, says oilseed order No. 1 and peanut marketing quota regulations have been amended to permit farmers with peanuts in excess of quota and those without quotas to sell excess peanuts to other farmers for use as seed in 1943.

Not more than 60 pounds per acre to be planted may be sold under these amended regulations. The price is stipulated as the oilmill price plus costs of handling, including bagging, testing, labeling, storing and the added costs incurred through selling in small lots.

Mr. Clayton says farmers having excess peanuts for sale and those desiring to buy should first agree on the price. The prospective purchaser then secures a purchase certificate from the county AAA committee and delivers this certificate to the seller when the purchase is completed.

Railroads in Portugal cannot get enough coal to maintain schedules.

Sanford Electric Contracting Co.

[illegible] [illegible] Ave. Phone [illegible]

GREETINGS

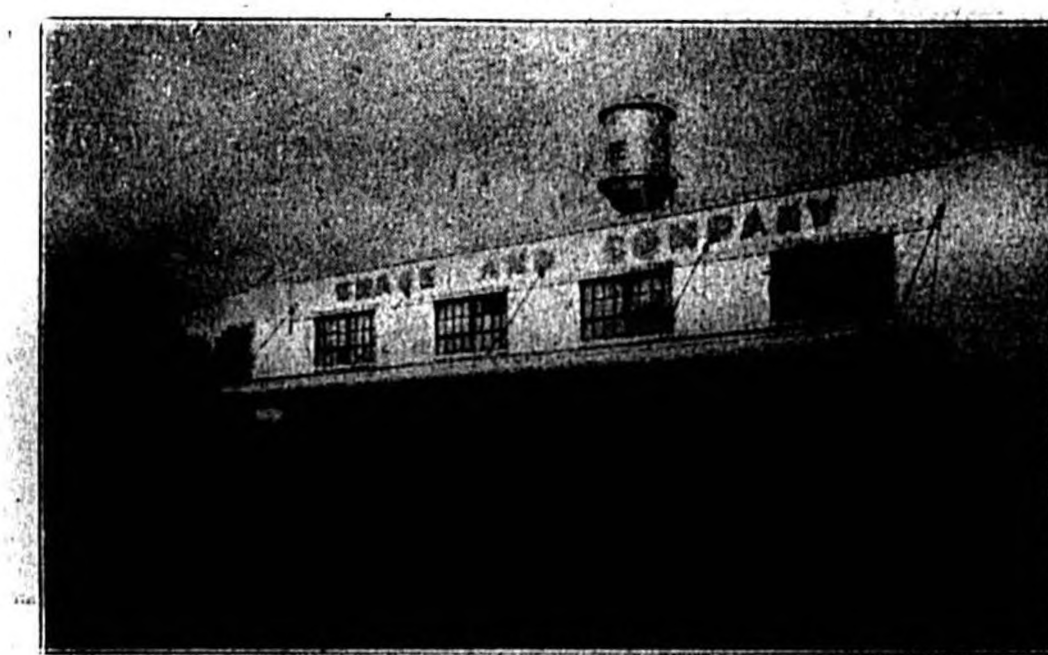
TO OUR MEN OF

THE NAVAL AIR STATION

When you come "ASHORE" we invite you to see how we spend our work-time and our play-time.

"Half the world does not know how the other half lives." Here we grow fresh vegetables and citrus fruits, and we are busy at the various businesses pertaining to making crates and fertilizer, transporting these products, and distributing needed supplies for this large industry.

Thousands of cars of fresh vegetables and fruits yearly go out from Seminole County to all parts of the nation.



Sanford Is A Good Place Both To Live And To Do Business In

Look at our level farm-lands and the thousands of artesian wells that supply free water for our crops.

Investigate Seminole County's tile irrigating and drainage systems.

See our sulphur springs and explore our rivers and lakes.

And you will be charmed with the industry of our people and the handiwork of God.

CHASE and COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE 200 OAK AVENUE
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Packers and Distributors of

Sunniland

FLORIDA FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BUILDING MATERIAL
FARM SUPPLIES & FERTILIZER

Seminole Celery Supplies Quarter Of U. S. Demands

Experiment Of Fifty Years Ago Ranks As Principal Crop

Nearly one-fourth of the nation's supply of celery is grown in Seminole County, and the crop and its allied activities have assumed such proportions that the county seat, Sanford, is widely known as the "celery capital of the world."

First planted in this section over 50 years ago as an experiment, the growing of celery now ranks as the principal crop of this county. Nearly 6,000 carloads are shipped to markets in the north each year.

Celery growing in Seminole County is a big business, and there has been established a large number of wash houses and precooling plants where the crop is prepared for shipment. Dependent also to a large extent on the celery farms are seed companies, fertilizer plant sand crate factories. The largest initial icing plant in the world is located here.

"Is Seminole County the only area in Florida where celery is grown?" visitors sometimes ask.

"No," residents reply, "but it produces the most because of ideal soil and climatic conditions."

This area has become one of the most highly intensified farming sections in the entire nation solely because it possesses the six prerequisites essential for the prdouction of celery and other truck crops during the winter season.

Irrigation

The first and probably the most important of these essentials is the presence of abundant supplies of water in the subterranean streams which are tapped to form artesian wells, the source of water for the irrigation of the crops.

The second requirement is a stratum of floor composed of clay, marl or hardpan at a depth of three to five feet below the surface.

Immediately above this hardpan is a stratum of coarse sand, which is the third factor of importance in the production of celery. The fourth essential is the layer of sandy loam soil on the surface of the proper consistency to convey water from the irrigation tile, about two feet underground, by capillary attraction.

The fifth requirement is the natural slope of the land toward the lakes and streams, which provides excellent drainage during times of heavy rainfall.

Last on the list of six prime needs for celery production is a system of irrigation which has been especially developed for this section. Consisting of a series of underground tile channels, the unique system is the best irrigation method yet devised, according to experts from the United States Departments of Agriculture.

One novel aspect of the irrigation system is that it can be used to irrigate during dry weather and drain during wet spells.

Seed Beds

The celery season in Sanford begins about the middle of August when a "seed bed" some 300 feet long and 3½ feet wide is prepared. This bed is worked until it is like powder. An ample supply of fertilizer is added and sub-irrigation provides the proper amount of moisture.

In 10 days to two weeks, celery seed is either drilled or broadcast over the bed, and an inverted V tent with removable sides is placed over the bed to shelter the tender shoots from too much rain or sun. The sides of the tents can be raised or lowered to control the amount of sunshine admitted.

About once a week, or oftener if necessary, the small plants are sprayed or dusted to prevent blight or disease to ward off plant pests.

Meanwhile the field where the celery is to be planted is plowed, disced, raked and leveled. Grass and weeds are removed, and the underground tile irrigation system is connected to a main "pocket" so that artesian water can be sent to any part of the field or to all of it.

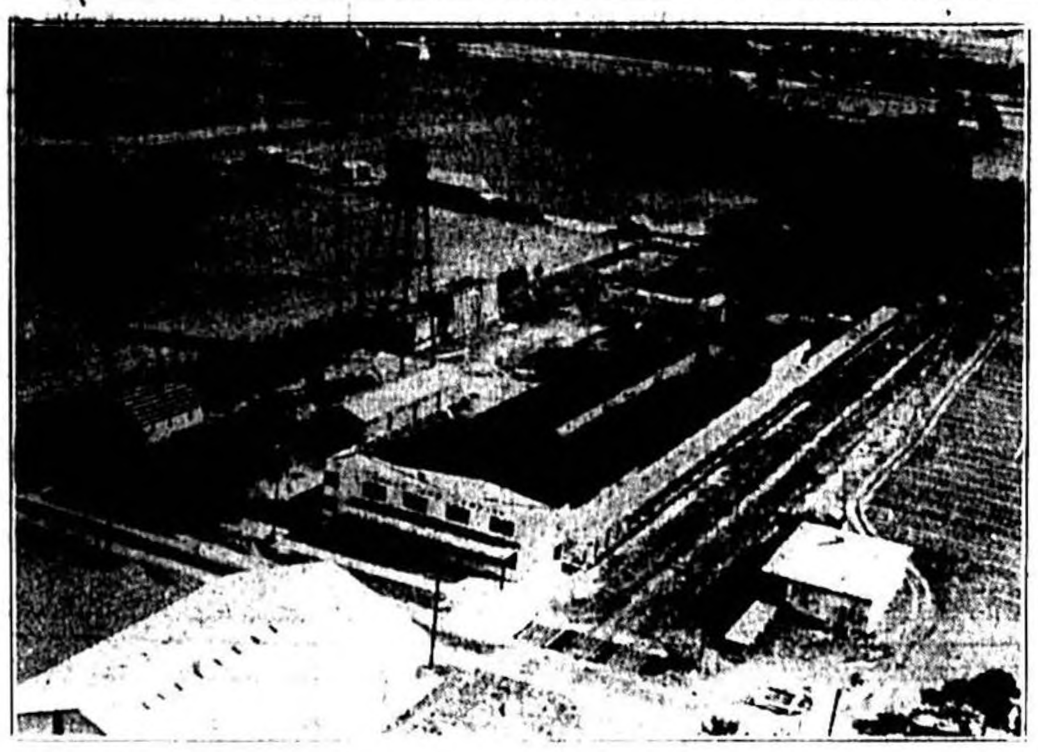
About Sept. 1 a "setting crew" is taken to the field, which now is in better condition than the finest garden. A marker consisting of a wooden frame with five prongs located 30 inches apart, is dragged across the field to make eight straight lines or furrows. When this has been completed, a small marker with wires 3½ inches apart on the [illegible] is run over each furrow to mark cross lines.

The celery plants are then strewn along the furrow, and a worker places a plant beside each cross mark. A setter follows on his knees, some of them setting as many as 40,000 plants a day. Another worker with a large sprinkling can follows the setter to wet thoroughly the row of plants.

In about 3½ months the crop is ready to be "boarded," when a long strip of paper board about 12 inches high is placed on either side of the rows to bleach the celery. The board remains in place about 14 days, when a cutting crew is put into the field and the crop is harvested.

[illegible]

PACKING HOUSE IN CENTER OF CELERY FIELDS



Chase & Company's huge plant for processing celery for delivery throughout the country. Here celery is brought from the fields, is washed, graded, packed and pre-cooled before being placed aboard refrigerator care for destinations far away.

CELERY SEED BEDS

From such seed beds as these, dotting the Sanford landscape in the early weeks of the Fall, come the little celery plants which are soon transplanted into long rows of celery covering many additional acres.

ent indications are that more desirable spots will be taken early this year." Snively added, however, that more space for such purposes would be provided this year, in addition to the two large permanent halls and auxiliary buildings which have been used in recent years.

A recent meeting of the executive committee noted progress in formulating plans for many new features at this festival, while the industry promotional committee, whose chairman, J. C. Morton is Festival vice president, is going ahead with a well-defined program that calls for the visit of 2000 members of the national United Fruit and Vegetable association and special features to mark "Governors' Day" and "Growers' Day" when Governor Holland, Commissioner of Agriculture Mayo and other prominent State and state and federal industry officials will be special guests.

Brazil is expected to produce nearly 50,000 tons of cheese this year.

Florida Bees Did Good Job In 1942, Inspector Reports

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's bees performed yeoman service for their owners and Uncle Sam again in 1942, a report from R. E. Foster, State Plant Board apiary inspector, showed today.

With sugar rationing in effect for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century and with good weather and crop conditions, Florida's bees—7 1-2 billion of them—produced a total of 7,200,000 pounds of honey to help make up for the sugar shortage and 150,000 pounds of wax to help make Uncle Sam's war machine function properly.

It was the second straight year that Florida bees had done a good production job, their crop in 1941 having been a good one also. An increase of 49,000 pounds of honey in 1942 over 1941 production was attributed by Mr. Foster to an increase in the number of colonies from 146,000 in 1941 to 147,000 in 1942. He also gave this increase in colonies as the reason for an increase of 32,000 pounds in wax production.

Inasmuch as the army and navy have 350 uses for beeswax and as honey is a very good replacement for sugar in sweetening many foods, Florida beekeepers not only increased the number of their colonies, but they were particularly careful to avoid loss of wax and honey in robbing their hives.

Aside from producing much-needed honey and wax, Florida's bees were largely responcible for the big food crops produced in the State in 1942, performing the necessary pollination of plants as they gathered nectar.

County, Federal Offices Give Aid, Advice To Farmers

Information and advice for Seminole County farmers is available at the office of the County agent at the Court House. Maintained jointly by the State, the County and the federal governments, the office "tries to help the farmer in every way possible," C. R. Dawson, agent, declares.

A home demonstration agent, maintained under the same set-up, gives assistance to women in canning, gardening, sewing and other projects. The demonstration agent is Mrs. Ouida Wilson.

The County agent's office gives advice on the proper [illegible], collects fertilizer samples for analysis by the State chemist, disseminates market information and also handles the claims of [illegible] ers under the perishable agricultural commodities act.

Though the agent does no experimental work himself, he works in co-operation with the U. S. Experiment Station in Sanford, and publicizes the results of experiments at demonstration meetings.

Farm and grove visits are made by members of the County agent's staff and they recommend fertilizers and new crop methods to farmers. Growers often come into town to consult with Mr. Dawson on some problem that has arisen at their place.

Personnel of the agent's office is headed by Mr. Dawson and Mrs. Ouida Wilson, county home demonstration agent. [illegible] is administrative [illegible]. Mrs. Caroline Boyd is the chief [illegible] ing planemeter work on the aerial photographs taken of all [illegible] the county. Stenographer [illegible] sistants in compiling the [illegible] farm records are Mrs. [illegible] Johnson and Miss Eileen [illegible].

Winter Park, Site of Rollins College, was established in [illegible]. Across the campus is the "Walk of Fame" made of stones from the birthplaces of some 400 [illegible] [illegible].

AMERICA'S ANSWER FOR VICTORY—Another fighting ship launched for the United States Navy. The U.S.S. Cruiser Oakland (above), was launched at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Yard in

AMERICA IS PREPARING ANOTHER "ANSWER FOR VICTORY" AT SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION . . .

WE WELCOME THE NAVY'S FIGHTING MEN

CAMPBELL

SECURITY FEED & SEED STORE

201 W. First St. Telephone 539 Sanford, Florida

Sanford's Leading Jeweler

For Over 50 Years

Takes great pleasure in joining other Sanford merchants and business men in extending a cordial invitation to Navy men and their families.

To Visit

Our Store

For Excellent Jewelry . . .

We have a wide variety of Rings featuring the Navy and Army Insignia . . .

Also Birthstone and Signet Rings . . . See Our . . .

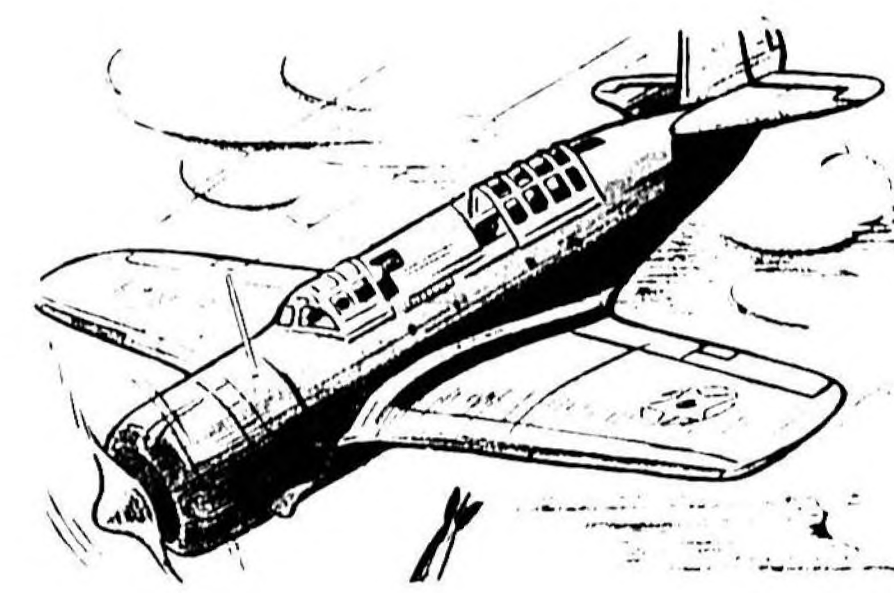
CRYSTAL CHINA

POTTERY SILVERWARE

EVERSHARPE

McLAULIN, Jeweler

[illegible] Avenue Sanford, Florida



Welcome to Sanford's Naval Air Station

NAVY MEN! As you look down from your seat in the clouds at the winding silver ribbon of the St. Johns River and the green checkerboard of our farm lands, we hope you will see a special spot that in some happier day, you would like to call home.

Seminole County Real Estate Board

Bayard Realty Co.
P. Bayard Smith
Salesman—Raymond M. Ball
Sanford, Florida

Walter L. Cooper
Sanford, Florida

Colclough Realty Co.
Sanford, Florida

H. C. DuBose
Sanford, Florida

A. P. Connelly & Sons, Inc.
Sanford, Florida

Edward F. Lane
Sanford, Florida

Cattle Industry Grows With Good Pasture Lands

Ranchers Are Adding To Herds Due To War Time Demands

Stretching for miles along the St. Johns River above Lake Monroe, and along the shores of Lake Jessup and Lake Harney are great areas of flat fertile pasture lands upon which thousands of cattle feed.

For years the cattle industry in Seminole County has been increasing, and during the past year, cattle raisers estimate that herds already have been increased 10 percent. Now, with wartime demands, and the "Share The Meat" program being instituted, the cattle men are of the opinion that the increase in herds will be still greater.

During the past year, according to Ralph Wight, who owns considerable cattle, many new pastures have been added in the county by clearing wild, and palmetto covered lands, and by seeding them with new and improved types of grass.

In addition, stock has been greatly improved by the introduction of new strains of Brahmans, Hereford and Angus cattle.

Among the oldest of cattle men is Joe Cameron, 78, who with his sons, Edward, Joder and Ray, has formed what is known as the Cameron Development Company. Mr. Cameron recently estimated that they owned 30,000 acres of flat lands adjoining the lakes of this county and an additional 1,500 acres in Volusia. He also stated that they owned several thousand head of cattle.

Another large rancher, having thousands of acres of improved pasture lands is Charles Lee of the Long Ranch.

Other well known ranchers are Oscar Hand, Barney Beck, E. H. Bennett, William Kilbee, Walter Sanders, Grover LeFils, George Hand, Nolan Fore, S. F. Lang, and more recently Sam Puleston, Jr., and Charles Bradshaw have entered the business.

Many of the cattle raised here are sent to nearby Kissimmee to market, while others are shipped to Tampa. Sometimes trucks operated by meat companies cruise through this section and buy cattle on the hoof.

The fact that Seminole County is now free is a boon to cattle raisers. Compulsory dipping has been in effect for several years, and Seminole was one of the first counties to become free of ticks.

CHEETAH FLEETAH

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, (AP)—A cheetah's ability to attain a speed of 45-miles-per-hour within two seconds can only be matched by a bullet shot from a rifle.

Claiming that we have too long neglected the development of Western Hemisphere production needed for our economic welfare, Prof. H. Harold Hume of the University of Florida points out that quinine and rubber both are native of this hemisphere and were introduced into Asia and the Far East because of cheap labor but can be produced here and in the future make us self-sustaining.

Stage coaches have reappeared in Britain to take people to horse

BRAHMAN BULL

The quality of Florida beef has been immensely improved in recent years through the importation from South America of Brahman bulls noted for their heavy powerful shoulders.

Add More Chicks To Your Flocks, Mehrhof Advises

GAINESVILLE, Fla., —If Florida's general farmers will add a few more chickens to their flocks, they will make a notable contribution to the State's efforts to meet its 1943 egg production goal, N. R. Mehrof, poultry specialist with the State Agricultural Extension Service, said today.

"Addition of from five to 10 birds to 40,000 farm flocks in Florida would help a great deal in the production program. Such an increase would mean more eggs for home use, more for city markets, and would mean that we would not have to depend on other states for many of our eggs," he declared.

The Extension worker explained that the 1943 Florida goals called for 4 percent more eggs than in 1942, 10 percent more chickens, 16 percent more poultry meat, and 21 percent more turkey meat.

He offered these suggestions for meeting or exceeding the goals:

A small lamp-type brooder will help general farmers to raise extra fryers and roasters.

Commercial broiler producers should use present equipment to full capacity.

Raising extra chickens luring the off-breeding season will help the commercial egg producer to increase his output.

Members of the 4-H clubs should enter the poultry meat contest, while members of Future Farmers of America chapters should raise extra chickens as war-time projects.

General farmers should hatch and brood more turkeys than in

(Continued From Page Seven)

PLAY BILLIARDS - - - -

A Restful
Skillful Game
For Relaxation
& Entertainment

We gladly join the merchants, business men and citizens of Seminole County in extending a cordial welcome to the Naval Air Station.

E. H. "MONK" BENNETT'S
BILLIARD PARLOR
117 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida

LAKE MARY
WELCOMES
THE
SANFORD
NAVAL AIR STATION

...ndale Park Invites You . . .

...G YOUR FAMILY AND SPEND THE DAY . . .

... is no admission charge. Swim in Lake Mary, lie on the ... beach in the sun, and listen to the wind in the palms. ... shelters, tables, and outdoor fireplaces are all ... for the public. If you like picnics, you will ... Lake Mary. Come and bring your friends.

Canning Kitchens Are Efficient In Preserving Foods

County Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Wilson, Describes Canning

Not only is Seminole County noted for its production of food, but the people of this section have learned the lesson of food conservation, as evidenced by the work of four County canning kitchens to which the public has access. To these, fruits and vegetables may be brought for canning by scientific methods and with modern equipment.

"Even before the war began," said Mrs. Ouida Wilson, County home demonstration agent," the people of this county rallied to the request made by the government to save all food stuff. Last year more foods were canned than that at any previous time. People who never canned before found it fascinating and report that they plan to do more canning this year.

"These four canning kitchens have served the county well and were made possible by the fact that the County Commissioners appropriated enough to equip them, and to pay two supervisors for two of the kitchens.

"The Sanford kitchen was located at the County Farm last year, but will be in Sanford this year. Mrs. E. A. Howard has been supervisor of this kitchen since it was started in 1937, and in every way has proved her efficiency and capability. Her love for this work adds to her ability to do a good job. During the past year, 12,752 cans of fruits, vegetables and meats were canned in her kitchen, and this amount is expected to be greatly increased this year.

"Mrs. A. D. Varn, the very willing and hard working supervisor of the Oviedo Kitchen canned 13,476 cans of fruits, vegetables and meats during the past year. Due, however, to an injury received from a fall, Mrs. Varn will not be in the Oviedo kitchen this year. Mrs. Willie Mae McConaha will be supervisor. Already, the Oviedo women have stated that they are anxious to get started with the canning of their surplus vegetables.

"The Geneva Kitchen has no paid supervisor. However the equipment is in the community house and the women go there to can. The WPA did much canning in this kitchen last year.

"The Lake Monroe Kitchen is the newest of the group, being started last year, and was sponsored by the Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club of which Mrs. Ralph Goodspeed is president. Mrs. S. R. Norwood, the manager gave much time to this work and did a good job. The total amount of food preserved amounted to 11,602 cans. It was this group of women who made the barrel of delicious pepper relish so much enjoyed by the soldiers from Camp Blanding at the fish fry here on July 4. All these women deserve much credit for the hard work it took to make this kitchen successful. All canning kitchens expect to run at full capacity this year," Mrs. Wilson concluded.

The St. Johns River, with its sources in Lake Hell N' Blaze, a short distance west of Melbourne, is the only river in the United States that flows North.

Fish do not close their eyes during sleep.

In response to the national wartime call for more meat, Florida farmers produced a record pig crop in 1942 and signify their intentions of further expansion in 1943.

The oldest permanent white settlement in the United States is located at St. Augustine.

Forty-seven species of all varieties of wood-warbler have been found in North America are found in Florida.

Three women, Nellie Bly, Ann Rutledge and Pocahontas, have had railroad trains named after them.

Gruen and
Tavannes Watches Phone 7574

HART SWALSTEAD

JEWELER

Orlando, Florida

SEMINOLE COUNTY

Extends a Hearty Welcome to the Navy

We want your stay with us to leave a pleasant memory. You are here to work, but in your leisure time we invite you to get acquainted with Seminole County.

Throughout the length and breadth of our County will be found cordial and hospitable people, living in happy, contended and beautiful surroundings, amid orange groves and celery fields along the banks of the famed St. Johns River, where they enjoy life every day of the year to the fullest extent.

In our county are cities and towns, communities and villages, that are populated by a progressive citizenry. Good roads lead to fine farm lands. Our cities are connected by hard-surfaced roads, and other points of interest throughout Florida are easily accessible. Excellent fishing can be found in any of our rivers, lakes and streams.

Homeseekers in Seminole County will find pleasant surroundings wherever they may wish to locate. Splendid churches, good schools and a most pleasant community spirit are available in every section of Seminole County.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING SEMINOLE COUNTY WRITE THE

Board of County Commissioners of

SEMINOLE COUNTY

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O. P. HENDERSON, Clerk O. J. POPE, Commissioner

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County Claims Fine Milk Supply Second To None

Seven Dairies Located Within Short Distance Of Sanford

A milk supply second to none in the state for purity and food value is claimed by Seminole County, and the claim is substantiated by figures issued by government milk inspectors.

Sanford's milk supply comes from seven modern dairies located within a short distance of the city. In these dairies are more than 350 select cows, mostly Jerseys and Grade Jerseys. Before they are added to the herds, the cow are tested by federal and State veterianians to see that they have no communicable disease.

The Spencer Harden Dairy is the largest in the county, with a herd of over 200 cows. During the winter months George Harden's plant produces about 250 gallons of milk daily in a dairy that is a model of cleanliness.

Other dairies in this area are those of C. W. Baker, Mrs. C. A. Howard, the Stevens Dairy, J. A. Benson, J. C. Dodd and J. T. McLain Jr.

Milk Tested

Partial tests of the milk from these dairies are made on the average of every 30 days under the supervision of Grady Duncan, City inspector, and a complete test is made each Fall and Spring. These tests prove conclusively that milk sold here is of excellent grade.

For the dairies which sell Grade A raw milk, an average bacteria count of only 8,300 is listed, while the maximum allowed under City ordinance is 40,000. The three dairies which produce pasteurized milk have a bacteria count of 5,200, which is far below the maximum of 20,000, Mr. Duncan reports.

The dairy industry in the county represents an investment of well over $100,000 in cattle and equipment and it has an annual payroll of more than $40,000. More than 50 persons are employed in the dairies.

The minimum butter fat requisite is 3.4, but Seminole County's dairies count from 4.0 to 4.5 in their output.

Because of the regular tests and rigid inspections, the milk that is produced here is the safest and highest in nutrition content that money and science can produce. The Florida Milk Commission regulates retail and wholesale prices in relation to a dairyman's production costs.

Approximately $5,000,000 annually is expended for feed alone by dairies in Florida.

There are no general dumping vats in Florida where dairies haul their milk to be tested, pasteurized and bottled. Instead, each dairy has its own refrigeration, pasteurization and bottling plant for immediate care of the milk. This eliminates dangers of contamination in bulk hauling and sends milk straight to the consumer with the safest possible care. This system also holds each dairy responsible for the purity of its own products.

Herds are regularly tested for disease and heifers are bred by each dairy from its own stock for improvement in the breed and isolation from disease. New stock is quarantined for a stated period and doubly tested.

The responsibility of the dairyman to the health of his community is a thing to be appreciated, since 90 percent of the population consumes milk.

Sanford Strict

Inspector Duncan says that to his knowledge Sanford is the only city which has an ordinance requiring chocolate milk to be whole milk. As a rule, this type of milk is lower in butter fat than plain milk, and for that reason is not as healthy.

But Mr. Duncan, realizing that principally children consumed chocolate milk, urged the City Commission to pass the ordinance regulating its butter fat content.

Since milk by nature draws to itself all the odors and impurities to which it is exposed, the precautionary measures which must be taken are exacting. The visitor to a dairy is intrigued by the precision and cleanliness he sees there.

At the Spencer Harden Dairy, which is typical of the others here, the cows come in from their pastures at milking time and take their places inside the concrete floored milking house. The latest thing is dairy equipment automatic vacum milking units are employed at the Harden Dairy. The floors of the milk room are kept clean at all times and are thoroughly disinfected before and after milking. The cows also are washed before the milking takes place.

Mr. Harden has installed a new automatic bottling machine which eliminates the human hand altogether in putting up milk.

The milk, after coming from the milking room, is placed in a modern stainless steel pasteurizing vat. Pasteurized milk is natural Grade A milk which is heated to 145 degrees for 30 minutes and immediately cooled below 50 degrees. Preventing any carelessness on the part of the operator, a recording thermomter automatically records the temperature at which the milk is pasteurized and the length of time held at that temperature.

All equipment used in milking, pasteurizing and bottling is sterilized in a room sprayed with steam for several hours after the operation has been completed.

When the milk has been bottled and capped, it is placed in a cold storage room to await delivery to stores and homes.

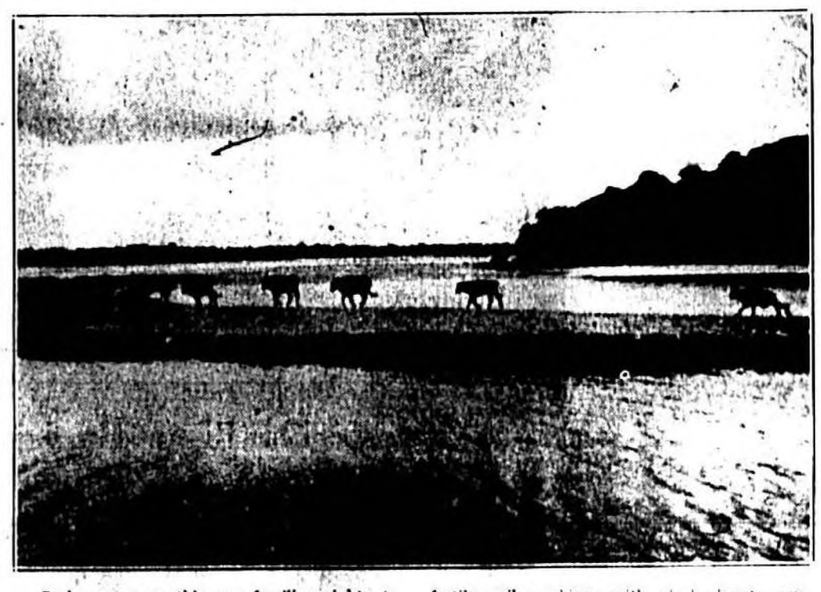
Plant City is known as the "Winter strawberry capital of America." More than a million dollars worth of strawberries are sent fom there to the northern markets each year.

Palm Beach and Alachua counties produce 65 to 70 percent of the lima beans in the state. Baby limas or butter beans are grown mostly in North Florida.

A STURDY PAIR

This Brahman bull and cow in typical Central Florida setting are fine specimens of the steadily improving stock now found in Florida which is responsible in large measure for the rapidly expanding cattle industry.

CATTLE ON THE ST. JOHNS



Such scenes as this are familiar sights to travelers of the St. Johns River valley where fertile soil combines with ideal climate conditions to provide excellent pasturage.

Most Of Nation's Deer Tongue Is Grown Near Here

Weed Is Vital To Tobacco Industry In Curing Process

Most of the nation's supply of deer tongue, a weed that is vital to the tobacco industry because it is used in curing, comes from Central Florida, where the picking season begins about the middle of May and continutes until August.

L. E. Bauman, manager of a grocery store, buys the deer tongue from workers during the picking season and ships it to a firm in Richmond, Va. He has his headquarters at the Sanford State Farmers Market, and last year paid nearly $7,000 for the weed.

Before it is shipped, the weed must be dried and in this process it loss most of it weight. Only about 1 pound of dried leaves are obtainable from 100 pounds of green leaves. After drying the leaves are placed in bags and shipped by rail to Richmond.

Mr. Bauman says that the weed was formerly shipped by boat, which meant a saving in freight costs, but that this had to be stopped when it was found that the leaves absorbed water during their journey. A hundred pounds would be shipped by boat from Sanford, and would weight 120 pounds when it arrived at Richmond.

At Richmond the company dries the leaves a second time, after which the weed is liquefied and sent to the major tobacco companies. These companies spray the liquid deer tongue on tobacco to improve its taste and aroma. About five pounds of liquid deer tongue is sprayed upon every 100 pounds of tobacco.

Mr. Bauman, who has been in the deer tongue business for about five years, ships something like 600,000 pounds a season. The weed, also used in making imitation vanilla, derives its name from the shape of the leaves, which look like tongues of deer. Deer tongue grows on both high and low ground and averages about three feet in height. The leaves vary from four inches in width and 1 to 12 in length.

Violators Of Rent Regulations Face Prosecution In Starke Area

GAINESVILLE. It's the violations, the prohibitions and the regulations that draw the spotlight in the rent control program. Tenants may sue when rents are over legal rate, violators of rent regulations are to face prosecution, boarding houses draw warnings." Thus run the headlines and such is the news, William I. Dake, Gainesvill Starke area rent director, said here recently, and added:

"So, in one way and another from press and radio from bureaurat haters and non-conformists; yes, and from rent office press releases designed to help and inform, the impression gets about that the defense rental office is out to hamstring the landlord.

"The simple truth is far different. Quietly, without headlines, 95 out of every 100 landlords are working hand in glove with the rental office.

"Many times they've gone out of their way to make sacrifices that weren't required of them by the regulations.

"In some areas, for instance, there's a critical housing shortage and two tenants for every cot. One would think that every landlord there would raise his rents to the topmost level and indeed some of them have.

"Not so the unsung majority. Found among the registration statements are many notations similar to this: 'Maximum legal rent $60 per month but present tenant pays only $10.'

"One of the inspectors called on a landlord recently who was charging $10 per week for a room that frankly wasn't worth it. The landlord knew his price was high and suggested that the inspector tell him what to charge.

"That isn't the inspector's job, but he did drop a hint about other similar rooms renting for $6 per week. The property owner saw the point and $6 suited him fine. He was merely recognizing the fact that he was part of a program as big as the Nation, and he felt his obligation to play a part.

"Most landlords see without being told that war brings inequalities to sacrifice. Members of the armed forces give up the most. Others give up what is necessary, whether it's their business, their profits, their time or their savings.

"The landlords know that their sacrifice as a group is relatively light. All their government asks is that they rent their property as if there were no war going on, and as if no housing shortages existed.

"That's a small price to pay for a measure that keeps inflation down and the property owner knows and appreciates it.

"Yes, every American citizen is either a landlord or a potential landlord. The property owner is just as good and as patriotic as the American people are good and patriotic. That's a sky high percentage in any language," Duke concluded.

Spain wants to ship 80,000 hogsheads of olives to the United States.

One now has to have a special permit to ride in a taxi in Vienna, Austria.

There are only 25,500 street cars in the U. S. and less than 10,000 elevated and subway cars.

Dieppe was an important French naval base during the 17th century wars against England, Spain and the Netherlands for control of the seas.

There are over ninety two million natives in India who are not British subjects. they are inhabitants of the independent Indian states.

cogburn school of dancing

two of miss cogburn's pupils in a classic pose

navy children attention!

dancing gives you the poise and balance you need in the navy way of "life with father"

telephone 643-J

Hi! - Sailors

Welcome to Sanford

We're glad you're here. Hope you'll like it.

W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co.

SEED GROWERS

SANFORD, FLORIDA BRANCH

"BURPEE'S SEEDS GROW"

GREETINGS TO THE NAVAL AIR STATION

We are glad to join the merchants, business men and citizens of Seminole County in extending to our Navy visitors a most cordial welcome to the friendliest town in Florida.

Give Your Family A REAL Home

Select your furniture at the Sanford Furniture Co., and you will have a home that you will be proud of. We can supply your every need in living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture.

SANFORD FURNITURE COMPANY

NED SMITH, Manager

300 East First Street Sanford, Florida

Sanford and Seminole County Offer Much to Our Navy Visitors

WARM WEATHER, PLENTY OF FUN—Here you will find wonderful fishing, Mid-Winter swimming, thrilling sailing, sporty golfing . . . And remember, there is no ice or snow, no overcoats, but soothing, warm sunshine and summertime in the winter.

The J. C. Hutchison Company is glad to take this opportunity to join the merchants, business men and citizens of Seminole County in extending a most cordial welcome to the Sanford Naval Air Station.

J. C. HUTCHISON & CO.

SANFORD, FLORIDA PHONE 20

Central Florida Ideal For Small Chicken Farmers

Cost Of Operating Poultry Ranch Is Cheaper In South

Poultry raising in Seminole County, already a profitable venture due to the mild climate, and lower costs of raising chickens than in the north, has received a new impetus of late with the request by the government to add 10 percent to the quantity of poultry raised.

This increase, it was stated, was to meet greatly increased demand for fryers, broilers and eggs by both the army and navy camps and by the civilian population.

The largest poultry ranch in this county is that of Lee Hendricks of Lake Mary, who started with 350 birds and a small amount of capital five years ago. Now the number of birds is more than 8,000, and he ships more than 1,500 dozen eggs a week from the 20 acre ranch.

Although Mr. Hendricks has made a success with his ranch, he still doesn't advise anyone to go into the business unless he is equipped with both the technical knowledge and the capital, something Mr. Hendricks has often stressed in his poultry lectures in connection with the War Production program.

"Many people make the mistake of thinking just because a hundred or so chickens in their back yard will bring a profit of $100 a year, they can expand their flock to 5,000 birds and make $5,000 a year," he said, "but it's not so easy as that. A few chickens can be fed table and barnyard scraps, but with a big flock, food must be bought and the housing problem must also be considered," Mr. Hendricks says.

Good Profits

But if you have a little capital and the foresight to operate a chicken ranch as a profitable business, Mr. Hendricks says there's plenty of room for you. Larger profits come only with the bigger flocks of 1,000 and over, though, he points out.

Mr. Hendricks' ranch is sprawled out through the tall pines and stump oaks of a typical scrub forest, with four or five big pens and a dozen or so breeding houses dotting the 20 acres. There are chickens of all ages on the farm, and the small ones are kept warm at night by automatic gas heaters in their enclosed pens.

Most of the rancher's sales are eggs and day-old chicks, sold principally within a radius of 50 miles. Eggs are shipped to Orlando three times a week, in lots of 50 cases with 30 dozen eggs each.

When the eggs have been gathered, they are brought to the "egg room," where they are examined, washed and packed in crates. When shipping time rolls around three times a week, the crates are stowed in a truck and carried off to their destination.

If the eggs are to be hatched, they are carried to the storage room, located near the egg room. Here they are put into a cold storage box, and remain at a temperature of 55 degrees until taken out and put into the incubator. The incubator is loaded once a week, when enough eggs have accumulated in the cold storage box. The incubator has a temperature of 92½ degrees, and it holds 11,000 eggs at one time.

To stimulate as much as possible the conditions under which eggs are normally hatched, the eggs in the incubator are placed on racks which can be turned by a crank. They are moved just as a hen would turn them while setting.

Incubators

After remaining in the incubator for 18 days, the eggs are removed to the bottom of the incubator, where they stay for three days until they are hatched. Most of the hatching is done from the first of February to the middle of May.

Mr. Hendricks, who grew citrus in Lake county before coming to Seminole, says the average profit to be expected per bird on a ranch is $1, though this figure will vary. Until he moved to Lake Mary five years ago, he had a small chicken farm at Oviedo for two years. Since building up his ranch he has shipped poultry products to points as far away as Texas, Ohio and Georgia, and as far south in Florida as Miami.

Next to the Hendricks ranch, the largest in the county is the Flowers Poultry Ranch and Hatchery, located on Celery Avenue, and operated by Cecil Flowers. Mr. Flowers is a former filling station owner who turned to raising chickens and now has between 5,000 and 8,000 birds on his ranch.

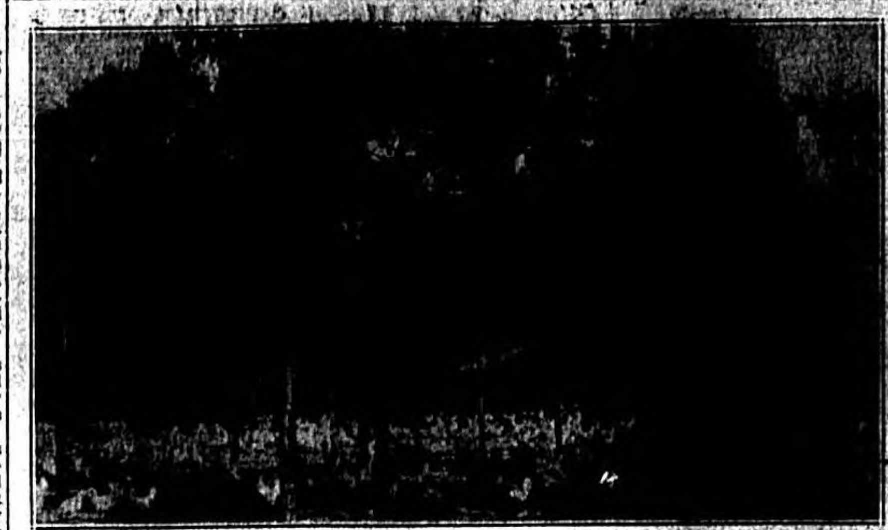
Among the other large ranches in Seminole County, which ranks about 30th in the state in the production of poultry, is the Walter Brothers ranch at Lake Monroe, which normally has between 2,000 and 4,000 birds. The value of poultry in the county is estimated at $20,000, and eggs shipped from here each year run to about $60,000.

Most of the larger poultry ranches in Seminole County are located at Lake Mary, which has become known as the center of poultry raising in this section. Among the ranches there are Harvey K. Zollinger, S. P. Fowler, Robinson's Poultry Plant, E. A. Douglass, William E. Baker, John R. Houghton.

Also in Lake Mary is the unique poultry ranch of H. H. Benton, which is located on a six-acre island in the middle of Crystal Lake. Mr. Benton has about 400 birds on the ranch.

O. P. Wade operates a ranch at Elder Springs, and at Longwood, J. A. Bistline raises his famed Silver Lace Wyandottes, which have won many prizes in national contests. Mr. Bistline who is also the largest raiser of pigeon squabs in Seminole County, has shipped his Wyandottes all over the United States and to several foreign countries for exhibition purposes.

HENDRICKS' POULTRY RANCH AT LAKE MARY



White Leghorns at the ranch of Lee Hendricks at Lake Mary, center of poultry raising in Seminole County, are shown above. Almost 9,000 birds are maintained at present by Mr. Hendricks on his ranch, which is the largest in the country. Nearby are half a dozen other poultry farms which establish Lake Mary's claim as the poultry center of Seminole County.

New river in the Everglades is the world's deepest river. It is 90 feet deep.

Average longevity of persons in the United States has increased 5½ years in the last decade.

The average army shoe lasts from four to six weeks.

Principal Events Of 1942 In State Reveal Progress

By The Associated Press.

Global war and its trail of economic changes made the biggest news stories of 1942 in Florida.

Spread throughout the year, virtually everything that occupied the public mind in Florida had a war angle.

Florida men went to the world's farflung battlefronts, and enemy submarines torpedoed cargo ships at the State's coastal doors.

Soldiers and sailors by the thousands substituted in large measure for the normal-time tourists. Hotels and apartments were occupied by the services as classrooms and barracks and Winter sports spots became training grounds.

There was wartime prosperity. Wages skyrocketed. Living costs went up and up. "Help wanted" became a familiar advertisement. Farmers and citrus growers made money and merchants reported record sales, but they fretted about labor shortages and scarcity of equipment and merchandise.

Sugar, coffee, gasoline and fuel oil were rationed, and long distance travel by passenger automobile virtually ceased. Shop-at-home became a wartime necessity.

New and increased Federal taxes clipped into the individual pocketbook, but there still was money to buy millions of war bonds. Property owners had their first full year of operations of the cash value tax assessment laws passed by the 1941 Legislature—and they set records in prompt payment of taxes.

There was an election. Less than 125,000 persons voted in writing into the Constitution a $300,000,000 gasoline tax allocation plan for paying county and district road bonds during the next 50 years.

Courses in smothering incendiary bombs were offered in schools and colleges, principally for volunteer adults, as children continued studying the three R's, plus electric welding, shipbuilding, airplane mechanics and other skilled crafts.

The newspapers and other organizations sponsored scrap collection drives that brought in millions of pounds for war industries, and at the year's end, half a dozen leaders in the Junior Army scrap drive had expense-paid trips to Mobile, Ala., for the launching of the steamship Colin P. Kelly, Jr., named for a Florida flier who lost his life in the bomb-sinking of a Japanese battleship in the Pacific.

Travel restrictions caused baseball teams to abandon plans for training in Florida next Spring, except possibly two or three which have not yet made definite decisions, and drastically curtailed racing attendance so that continuance of the sport for the remainder of the season was in doubt as the year drew to a close.

The big Winter golf tournaments, except for the Miami Open, were cancelled and most other sports programs were sharply trimmed or cancelled.

Even with all this, however, there was time for such things as beauty contests.

And the Supreme Court upheld a divorce of a Southern-born husband from a Northern-born wife with the comment:

"The husband was raised on Southern cooking and Northern cooking (the kind his wife liked) interferred with his digestion."

Bees in Canada produce from 25 to 29 million pounds of honey each year.

Normally, more than half the sugar produced in Australia is exported.

El Salvador will ration Diesel oil for industrial uses.

The Brazilian form of government does not provide for a vice president.

Back in 1910, most automobiles in the United States sold for $2000 or more.

Cebu, oldest Philippine city, was a village when Magellan landed there in 1521.

A Scotsman built the first self-propelled torpedo from plans drawn up by an Austrian.

GREETINGS
TO
THE NAVY MEN
AND
OTHER VISITORS
IN
"OUR TOWN"

WE WISH FOR YOU . . .
A Pleasant Stay in Sanford

S. O. Shinholser
CRATE MANUFACTURER
WIRE BOUND AND NAILED CRATES
SANFORD FLORIDA

KNOWN FOR ABSOLUTE DEPENDABILITY
IN THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD
AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS
:-: AND :-:
SEMINOLE COUNTY CELERY

Seminole County Growers are justly proud of the fine celery they produce in this centrally located section of Florida. There is no finer celery grown anywhere. Here indeed is something deserving of the finest marketing service obtainable.

American Fruit Growers Inc. is proud of its record in selling Seminole County celery successfully through the years in the markets of the nation and in foreign countries.

It's a great team—this tieup between AFG and Seminole County Celery. AFG growers will tell you that.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS Inc.

Visitors Invited To Visit Celery Wash Houses

Camera Fans May Get Interesting Shots Of Negro Workers

Soldiers and sailors in Sanford as well as other visitors to this section have a standing invitation to visit the celery wash houses in the Sanford area, where the county's principal crop is washed, iced and prepared for shipment to markets in the North. Camera fans may bring their equipment and get some interesting shots of negro workers processing the celery and packing it.

Among the wash houses which handle the Sanford celery crop are those of Chase and Company, J. C. Hutchison, Standard Growers, American Fruit Growers, Charles Dunn, L. A. Brumley and the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers. In the Oviedo muck lands, where a later crop is grown, these packing houses ship celery: A. Duda and Sons, Lake Charm Fruit Company and Max Liennar.

Chase and Company and the Lake Charm packing house have their own pre-cooling plants, where the celery is cooled before loaded into freight cars. These two companies also manufacture their own ice.

One of the largest wash houses in the entire world is located here, and each year visitors from nearly every state in the nation come to watch the fascinating work. This is the wash house of Chase and Company which employs a "straight-line" method of handling the crop in order to rush it from farm to market as quickly as possible.

At top capacity, this plant can turn out a solid carload of celery every 20 minutes.

Celery Packed

The celery, after being cut in the broad, flat fields by negro workers, is loaded on to trucks in crates and hauled to the packing house. Upon arrival at the unloading platform, it is checked and carried over to the nearby conveyor belts. Here the nimble fingers of negro women pack the celery out of the crates and lay it evenly upon the rubber belts.

The celery has begun a journey that will not end until it is neatly packed in a crate and stowed away in a freight car.

As the green topped stalks move along the belt, the negroes discard any that is blemished or discolored. Still carried along on the belt, the celery next encounters a sharp saw that whacks off the top of each stalk so that all are the same length. The strong pleasant scent of the cut leaves pervades the entire plant.

After the saw comes the first of the two washers, a sharp spray of water that removes about 50 percent of the dirt from the stalks. This water comes directly from the plant's artesian wells, and averages 70 degrees Fahrenheit. In the next bath, the water is squirted under pressure of 15 pounds per square inch and the remainder of the dirt is removed.

As little as possible is wasted in the highly systematized process of handling the celery. The spray from the second bath runs back into the tank where it forms the make-up water for the first washing. The tops of the stalks which are cut off by the saw drop on to another belt and are carried out, eventually to be returned to the fields as humus or to be used as cattle food.

After the baths, the celery moves along on the belt for a distance of about 100 feet, while it is allowed to drain. Packers and sorters working on either side of the belt make a final selection of the stalks, dividing them according to size. The smaller sizes are placed on a separate belt and are individually wrapped and packed as celery hearts.

Pre-Cooled

When the celery has been graded, it is packed in a paper lined box and begins its journey to the pre-cooler. This is a large tank through which conveyors carry the crates at a slow speed, so that the celery remains in the tank for about 30 minutes. Coils are located just over the tank, and water of about 33 degrees is showered upon the vegetable continuously. This pre-cools the celery quickly and thoroughly.

After coming from the pre-cooler, the crates are moved into the refrigerator cars for shipment, into a refrigerated storeroom to await loading. At top speed, between 5,000 and 6,000 crates, are handled a day.

Chase and Company's wash house develops its electricity and ice in its own plant. The ice plant can turn out 15 tons a day. Usually each car carries five tons. The ice plant is adjacent to the car tracks, where as many as 50 cars have stood loaded and waiting to move off at one time. Huge pikes are used to break up the ice into chunks, after which it is put into the bunkers of the refrigerator cars. The cars are iced a day before the crates of celery are put into them, and another load of ice goes into the bunkers just before the car pulls out.

On the second floor of the plant the celery crates are made. The nailing is done by four clattering machines, which can turn out a total of 500 finished crates every hour. The crate material is stored nearly in a big room that holds 15 carloads of the thin wood from which the crates are made. A conveyor belt takes the finished crate from the belt, where it is used for packing.

"Fresh celery handling has undergone many changes and improvements in recent years," W. A. Leffler, president of Chase and Company, says. "For a long time the vegetable was harvested and packed on the ground in the field. It was then hauled directly to the cars for shipment.

"The cars were standard refrigerator cars and the method of refrigeration then employed was the standard one of ice bunkers, the celery being loaded without pre-cooling. Cars moved to their destination under what is known as 'standard refrigeration' that is, the cars were iced at every regular icing station.

"With these methods," Mr. Leffler explained, "there was considerable wilt and the celery had a ragged appearance. The refrigeration in the car was not sufficient to remove the heat from the celery in time to arrest decay. The tops often became yellow, particularly in the upper parts of the car where the air was warmer and the refrigeration was not to effective.

"Later, while the same method of packing was continued, top-icing of the cars was adopted to overcome some of the troubles. Under this method finely cracked ice was thrown all over the load after it was put in the car. This practice served to reduce the temperature of the celery very quickly and was a great improvement. Depending upon weather conditions at the time of the shipment moved, we used 'stand ard refrigeration' in addition to the top icing. Sometimes only the initial bunker icing was used along with top-icing. In very cool weather, top-icing alone was used. In this way refrigeration costs were reduced.

"Still later, the practice was adopted of packing the celery in packing houses where after packing it was chilled by spraying with refrigerated water. This proved to be only partly effective.

"From these methods was developed our present system of celery packing, found to be very effective. Under this plan, the harvested celery is placed in field boxes, transported to the packing house, washed, graded, pre-cooled, and put aboard the iced cars. As a result of this method, decay has been almost entirely eliminated and the [illegible] weather conditions [illegible] reduced. [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] precooling [illegible] of about [illegible] Mr. Leffler [illegible].

Superintendent A. B. Mahoney is responsible for much of the smooth system [illegible] which the packing plant operates, and says it is similar [illegible] to that used in Henry Ford's factories. The celery never stops moving from [illegible] until it is placed in the railroad car. Mr. Mahoney originated [illegible] which saws off the tops of the stalks and a [illegible] the movement of the crate through the [illegible].

The [illegible] season begins in December and [illegible] until early June.

Wood is still the main fuel on many farms.

CELERY BEING PREPARED FOR MARKET

View showing inside of one of many celery packing houses and pre-coolers in Sanford where this lush green vegetable is washed, cooled, graded, and packed for delivery in northern markets. Over 6,000 cars of celery are annually shipped from this area.

Add More Chicks To Your Flocks, Mehrhof Advises

(Continued On Page Four)

past years.

Increasing the size of the farm flock and keeping laying houses on commercial egg farms filled to capacity will result in sharp increases in egg production.

Use of good stock, balanced rations and sanitation (to reduce mortality) are always necessary for satisfactory results with poultry, but they are more important than ever before this year because of the great need for more eggs and poultry meat for meat rationed [illegible] the armed forces of this country and its allies, and our civilian [illegible] other United Nations, Mr. Mehrhof asserted.

Of 50,000 workers [illegible] aircraft plant, [illegible] work by [illegible].

A Brazilian tree produces a bark that can be used instead of cork for linoleum and the lining of bottle caps.

Two Oliver Cromwells, not related, are neighbors in Esher, England.

The Italian government is urging the construction of more [illegible].

Passenger automobile registrations in the United States in 1941 totaled 28,[illegible].

WELCOME
TO
Sanford's Naval Air Station

We are glad that in such unhappy times
The Navy's fighting men have
For a brief space at least
So pleasant a place to live as
Seminole County.

MILLARD B. SMITH
JUDGE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER WELCOMES THE NEW NAVAL AIR STATION

AND THE MANY FINE MEN OF THE NAVY WHO ARE AND WILL BE STATIONED THERE.

YOU HAVE BROUGHT TO SANFORD A GREAT ENTERPRISE AND IT IS APPRECIATED.

Come in to see us. You will find here a fairly complete line of Chevrolet parts and accessories. You will also find a very competent force of automobile mechanics for all makes of cars—men who know their stuff.

ALWAYS PLENTY OF GOOD BUYS IN USED AUTOMOBILES IN GOOD CONDITION AND WITH GOOD TIRES.

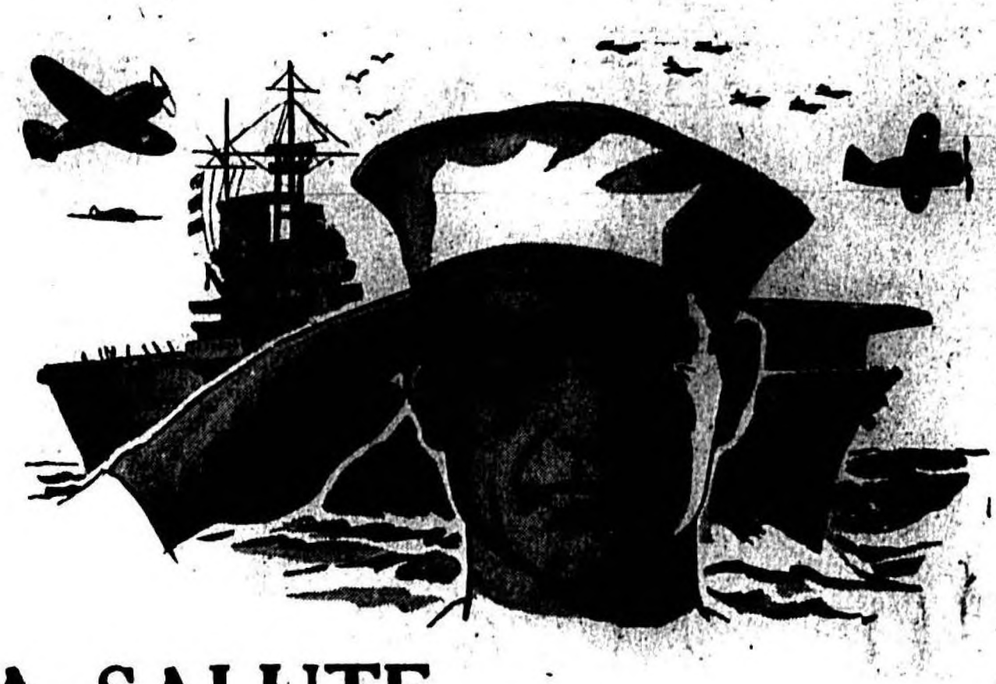
Altman Chevrolet Co.
SANFORD, FLORIDA

When In Orlando

You Are Invited to Make McElroy's Your Headquarters.

McELROY'S
Established 1861

Florida's Finest Pharmacy and Soda Fountain



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Among those [illegible] of water transportation for ship[illegible] Sanford [illegible]

The Ocean [illegible] Inland [illegible] Waterway [illegible] Sanford [illegible] the St. Johns River [illegible] with [illegible]

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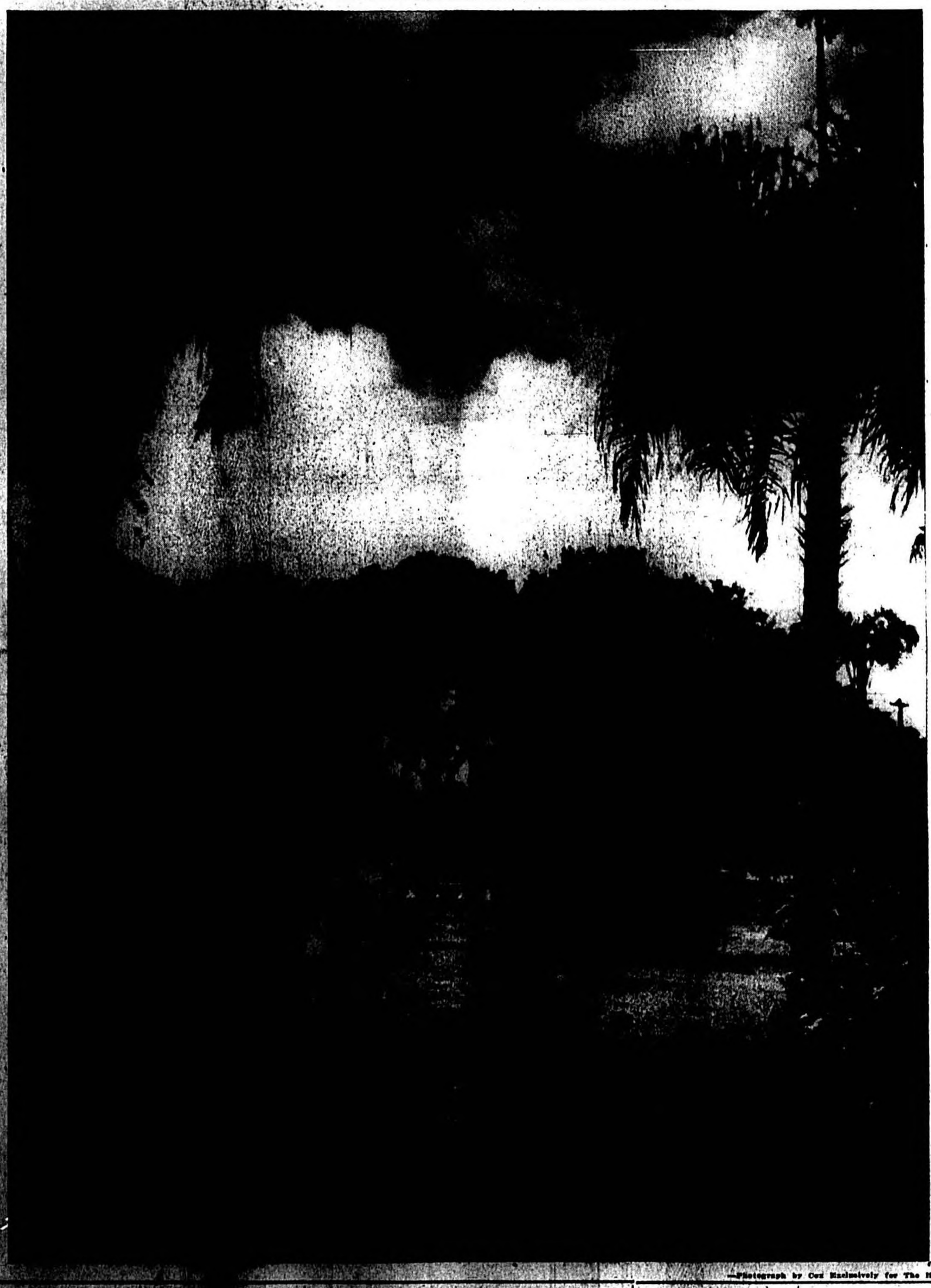

—Photograph by Cox Exclusively for The Herald

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Among those taking advantage of water transportation for shipping their products are:

The Owens Florida Co. [illegible] manufacturers of [illegible] and wholesale distributors, with [illegible] operation in Sanford on the St. Johns River, connecting Jacksonville on the [illegible] with a number of [illegible]

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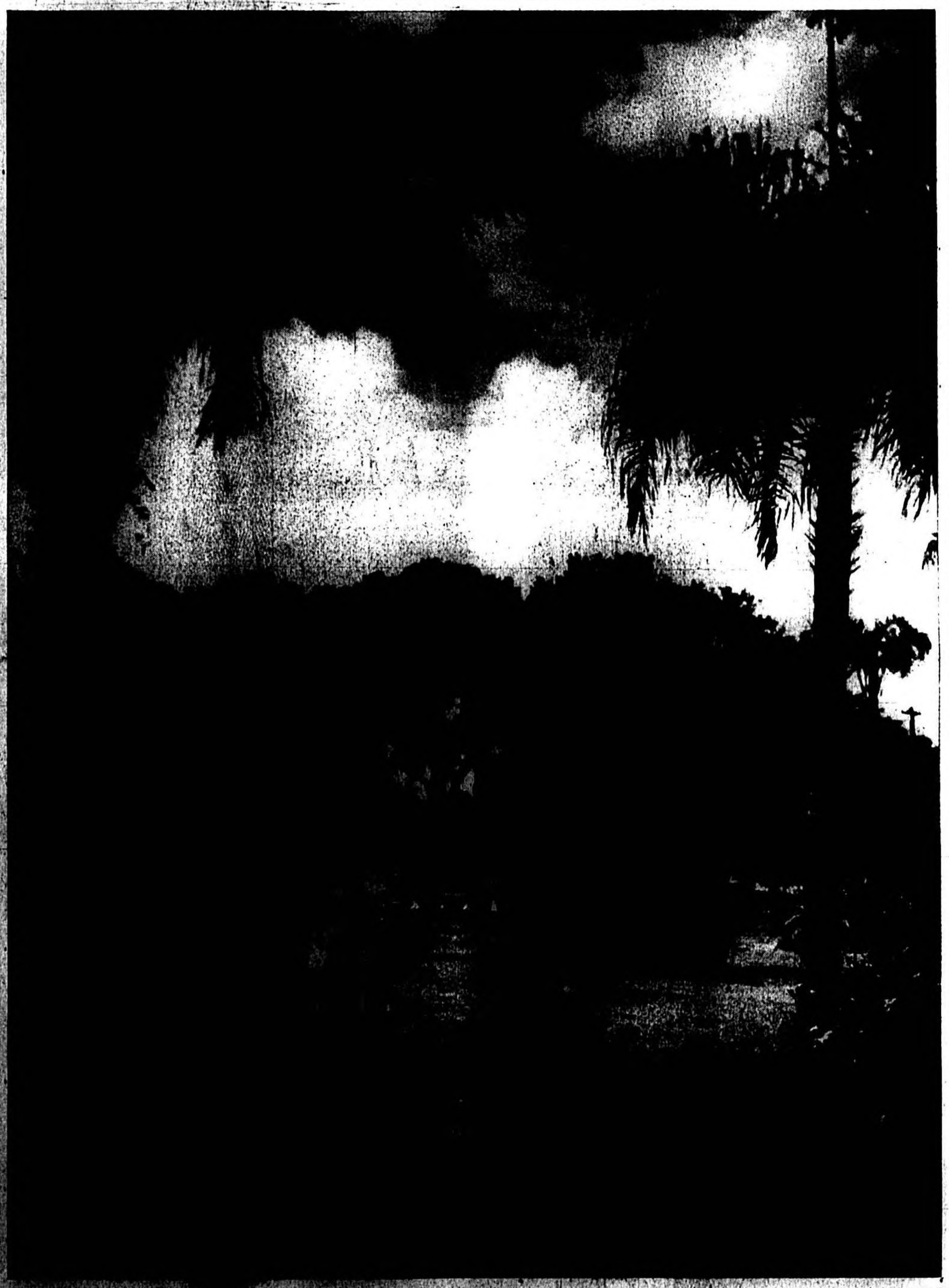

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Local Churches Play Important Role In Sanford

Attendance Has Increased 500 Percent In 25 Years

Sanford's churches, centers of the spiritual life of the city, are important not alone because of the lofty guidance they offer but also because of the numerous projects carried on during the year for the poor, under privileged and the needy. The Easter sunrise service, the Christmas programs and other events are remembered because of their impressive beauty, but other activities which the churches undertake during the year are just as important from a spiritual standpoint.

An indication of the manner in which Sanford residents have responded to this work is the fact that church membership has increased over 500 percent in the last quarter century, ahead of the development of the city.

Sanford's churches add much to the beauty of the town since they are attractively built, particularly the more recent buildings such as the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and the All Souls Catholic Church. Both these were erected after the older buildings had been destroyed by fire.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the religious life in Sanford is the spirit of co-operation which exists among the larger churches. This is exemplified in the union services which are held several times each year.

Larger Churches

The larger churches here include the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Congregational Church, the Baptist Church, the Methodist Church, the Christian Church, the Christian Science Church and the All Souls Catholic Church.

Frank Pulley is rector of the Episcopal Church, which is located at Park Avenue and Fourth Street. The first building on the church's old site, Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue, was consecrated Apr. 20, 1874, by Bishop John F. Young. The site had been donated by Gen. Henry S. Sanford, founder of this city.

This building was destroyed when hurricane winds blew the steeple over into the roof on Aug. 29, 1880. The second building was placed on a lot at Fourth Street and Park Avenue soon afterwards, but was destroyed by fire on Nov. 27, 1921. The present building was ready for use early in 1925.

814 Methodists

The First Methodist Church, of which Rev. Joe Tolle is pastor, began with the organization of a Sunday School in 1882. The first building was a wooden structure located at Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, and the present building on Park Avenue was built later.

At present the membership roll of the Methodist Church numbers 814.

Meetings of young members of the Methodist Church are conducted regularly each Sunday evening preceding the preaching services. The woman's work is carried on under the title of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which has 210 members. One of the most active organizations of the church is the Methodist Men's Club. This group meets twice a month for a supper and program, and promotes fellowship, information about the church and religious matters.

E. D. Brownlee, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, says that his group endeavors to "call people to God by public preaching services and personal interviews, and we have sought to make people conscious of the wonderful ministries of God."

Organized May 10, 1882, the Presbyterian Church has a total present membership of 752, of which 600 are active members. A total of 1826 people have united with the church since it was organized. Thirteen ministers have served as pastor and supplies, and the present pastorate, which began Jan. 1, 1913, is the longest in the church's history.

The Sunday School of the church has 21 officers and teachers and 327 members. Another chapel has been built on Beardall Avenue, with nine officers and 119 members.

Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, reports a substantial growth during the past year.

The Sanford Congregational Church was founded in 1889 by a group of people who came from many different parts of the country. The theology of the church is conservative and its sympathies are wide. J. B. Root, pastor, declares that in the Congregational Church "youth has found an open door; age, a helping hand."

Newest Church

On Sept. 29, 1925, a special meeting was called at the Woman's Club in Sanford and at this time the First Christian Church was organized. The Rev. J. L. Jackson, who was then chairman of the Orlando district convention, presided at the business session assisted by the Rev. H. T. Bolton. About 20 persons were listed as charter members.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, located at 300 East Second Street, was organized May 24, 1921 as a Christian Science Society, a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. On Aug. 15, 1926 it was officially changed from a Society to a Church and obtained its present title. It was dedicated on Dec. 5, 1938, being free from all indebtedness.

The first Catholic Church in Sanford was built in 1887 on Oak Avenue between Eighth and [illegible]

SAILING ON THE ST. JOHNS

Moonlight on the St. Johns often brings out the sailboats of which there are quite a number in this vicinity as sailing is a favorite pastime among many. Some people who find the Sanford expanse of Lake Monroe an ideal spot for their vacation.

Wood pulp that formerly went into the manufacture of newsprint and paper stock is now being used by the Hercules Powder Company in the manufacture of explosives, and is said to have increased production 25 percent. So don't blow up if your favorite newspaper is smaller for its curtailment means more explosives for our armed forces.

Florida, along with other southeastern states, will see a big expansion in her acreage of soil producing crops, especially peanuts, according to Harry L. Brown, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration with headquarters in Columbia, S. C. Other shifts in farm production can be looked for, he predicts, during the coming year.

Ninth Streets. Previous to that time Mass was said in various places in the city and county, but especially in the rooms over the Doyle Store on First Street. The spiritual needs of the people were cared for by a priest from Orlando. The parish now includes and serves all points in Seminole County, and numbers some 500 with 3 active members.

The Jewish Community Center of Sanford was founded in 1925 and meets on East Sixteenth Street. The congregation is made up of 67 Sanford citizens and is represented on the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Board by Frank Shames and Mrs. Julius Dinkelspiel. A men's organization and a women's auxiliary have been formed by its members and the auxiliary function is mainly to take care of transients who pass through Florida, to endow the Hebrew and the non-sectarian Orphan Asylum in Atlanta, Ga. and Hospital for Consumptives in Denver, Col.

Low Cost Living Quarters Provided For Navy Families

(Continued From Page One)

apartments in private homes and over garages. Many of these have been done over and brought up to date in preparation for the winter season.

Sanford has about 20 tourist homes with from two to three rooms each, and about 30 private homes have rooms to rent. Listings of all accommodations in the city are maintained by the Chamber of Commerce, which will be pleased to assist visitors in getting settled. A full description of the apartment hotel or rooms is maintained by the trade body at its office in the City Hall.

For those who desire to remain all winter, about 25 furnished houses are available for renting in Sanford. Other homes and accommodations are available in other parts of the county.

E. M. Armitage manages a modern cabin court on the outskirts of the city. Clean, neat and comfortable, the Armitage Cabin Court is recommended by Duncan Hines, authority on places to sleep and eat.

Harry E. Cummings, Secretary of the Jacksonville Exchange Club, was termed "The World's Best Secretary" last week and presented with a gold wrist watch by fellow club members, in appreciation of his long service to the organization. Cummings has served as secretary for 28 years, believed to be a national record.

Before the war only one out of five Australians was employed in industry.

Civic Clubs And Fraternal Groups Are Active Here

Social And Welfare Projects Are Sponsored In Sanford

Seven national civic and fraternal organizations have branches in Sanford and these are responsible for many worth while projects which make the city a better place in which to live. The clubs also sponsor social activities in which hundreds of citizens take part.

The Kiwanis Club, of which Ed Randall is president, was organized here in 1921 and today has a membership of 48. Under privileged children receive considerable aid from the Kiwanis Club, which is always interested in promoting better citizenship among the young [illegible].

Each summer the club sends several boys to a summer camp and at Christmas gives a party for children of the nursery school. Kiwanians also sponsor the Key Club at Seminole High School, which teaches leadership and service to Sanford's young men. The Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Mayfair Hotel.

Rolland L. Dean is president of the Rotary Club and W. H. Barnes is secretary. The club, which received its charter in 1921, meets at the Mayfair Hotel every Monday at 12:15 o'clock. Its principal activities consist of boys' work, of several [illegible] in the high school, sponsorship of [illegible] and contributions [illegible].

Legion Post

The American Legion Post in Sanford is known as the Campbell-Lossing Post in memory of Frank A. Campbell and Arthur B. Lossing, the first two Sanford soldiers killed in the World War. [illegible] is commander. The post presents an American flag each year with a [illegible] and other awards to outstanding students among [illegible]. The post has organized a junior rifle club, which has advanced from Class D to Class B in recent correspondence matches.

Mr. Smith declares that the post lodge the needy when the occasion arises and sold has spectacles, clothing and Christmas gifts had been bought for a number of children. Recently the Post has taken an active part in the scrap collection drive and other war efforts.

Joseph E. Hutchison, now a brigadier general in the U. S. Army, began the organization of the post about 1919, and it received its charter in 1920. Frank Evans, Mayor-elect of Winter Garden, was the first commander. Meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month in the Legion Hut, which was built in 1924.

W. P. Fields is council commander of the Sanford branch of the Woodmen of the World, which meets every Tuesday night in its hall on Park Avenue. An active organization, it has a membership of about 150. A regular assessment is levied against each member for the charitable activities in which the group takes part. Picnics, dances and other social affairs are sponsored regularly by the Woodmen of the World. Quarterly meetings of all W. O. W. branches in Central Florida are held and often speakers are secured for these occasions.

Lions Club

Meetings of the Lions Club which were held every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock have been discontinued for the duration. Many of the club's 32 members who formerly did much charitable work, such as furnishing spectacles to those who need them but are unable to buy them and getting Braille books for the blind, are now in the service. Glenn Tingle is president of the club.

Masonic work in Sanford is carried on by three organizations, the Sanford Lodge No. 62, the Royal Arch masons, and the Taylor Commandery. J. M. Gonzalez is worshipful master of the Sanford Lodge No. 62, Free and Accepted Masons. This group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the lodge on Park Avenue.

Hasky Wight is high priest of the Monroe Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, which meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. L. Burke Steele is eminent commander of Taylor Commandery No. 26, Knights Templar, which meets on the first and third Fridays in the Masonic Lodge. Meetings are held only during the winter.

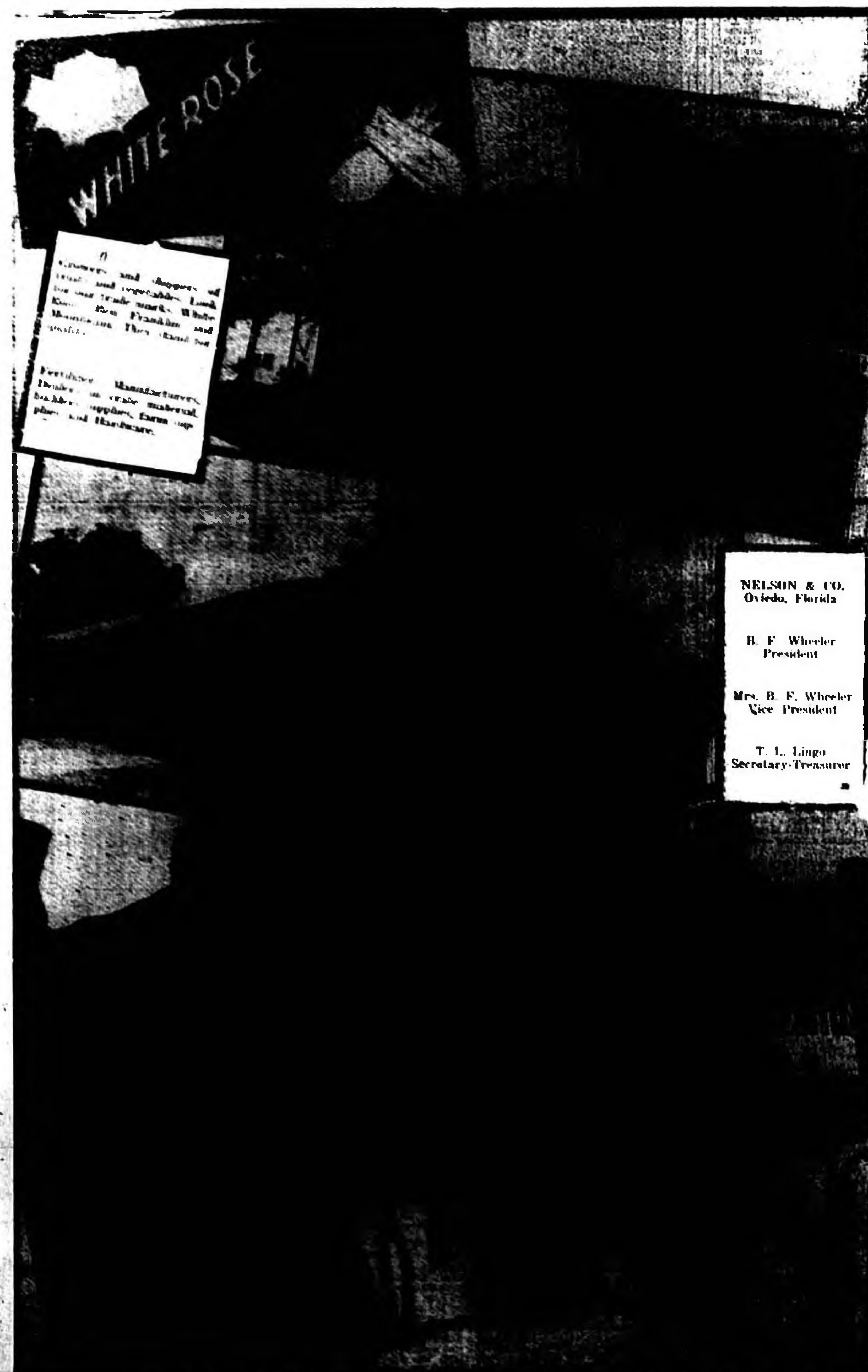
P. P. Campbell is head of the Shrine Club, which convenes during the winter season at called meetings. Sessions are held at the Valdez Hotel.

ELKS

Sanford Lodge No. 1241 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was instituted on May 19, 1911. There were 28 charter members in attendance on that night and 25 new members were initiated.

Millions of dollars are spent each year by the National Organization of Elks in works of charity, from the helping of the poor and indigent families and persons to the caring for the aged, the tubercular and crippled children in homes and hospitals maintained by the Elks. The Crippled Children's Home in Umatilla is a good example of the fine work

(Continued On Page Six)



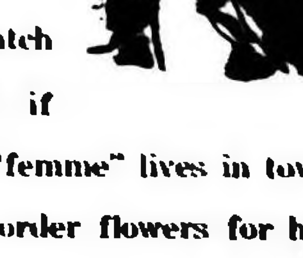
NELSON & CO.
Oviedo, Florida

B. F. Wheeler
President

Mrs. B. F. Wheeler
Vice President

T. L. Lingo
Secretary-Treasurer

NAVY MEN ATTENTION!



If you are on watch for flowers, and if that lovely Navy "femme" lives in town, telephone us and order flowers for her.

If she is somewhere else, call us and let us place the order by wire.

A. K. ROSSETTER
FLORIST
Member T. D. S.

Tel. 212-W Celery Avenue

Pupils In Florida From Other States Exempt From Fees

Text Books Given By State; Transportation Is Provided

Seminole County's modern school system is one of the largest enterprises in the county with an investment in property totaling approximately $1,000,000 and annual expenditure of more than a quarter million dollars for the instruction of 4,000 students.

Of particular interest to tourists who have children and who intend to visit Florida this winter is the fact that they may enter their children in Seminole County schools without the outlay of a single penny. They are required to pay no tuition fees and are accorded the same privileges as local students including transportation to and from school if they live in outlying sections.

Text books, which are quite an item of expense in some states, are furnished the students free while they are in school free of charge. All school books are furnished under the provision of a State constitutional amendment which authorizes the purchase of the texts from special tax money.

The growth of Seminole County's school system in the past decade has corresponded with the general growth of the county and the improvement of the school system has been in line with improvement in instruction methods developed all over the nation.

Seminole County's school system is widely recognized and copied throughout Florida as a model system. This is largely due to the efforts of the County Superintendent of Public Instruction T. W. Lawton who ranks high in the educational circles in Florida. He has been active with officials of the State Department of Education in the past year mapping out a general program for the betterment of instruction methods all over Florida. A graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park with post graduate work at the Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass., he has served as Superintendent of Public Instruction for the County since 1916.

4,000 Students

The school system includes 11 buildings with a staff of 162 instructors to teach the 4,000 students. Separate schools are maintained for white and colored students.

The finest school building in the county is the $250,000 Seminole High School which has an enrollment of 500 students. This school is one of the most modern and up to date in the state. It is beautifully located on the highest ridge in Sanford and the grounds have been landscaped with care. In the rear is a modern $30,000 athletic field where football games are played. There is a cinder track surrounding the field which is bordered by bleachers.

Physical education plays an important role in all of the schools and programs of supervised play are conducted in addition to the extra curricular activities which include football, basketball, and track.

Because of its cost, transportation of pupils to and from schools is one of the biggest problems of the School Board. Last year nearly 2,000 students were furnished free transportation. Buses travel a total distance of 161,700 miles. Seminole County uses only well built steel buses for the transportation of its students. The School Board carries from $5,000 to $50,000 in liability insurance on each of its 12 school buses and the 12 additional private buses are also insured.

Another important phase of public instruction in Seminole County is vocational training. Each of the high schools offers a vocational agricultural course which is most comprehensive. Seminole County schools have also taken their place in the national defense program through [illegible] students the greatest [illegible] training for defense positions [illegible] on completion of their [illegible] studies.

The value of this program [illegible]

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF DOWNTOWN SANFORD

In the distance is Lake Monroe, a part of the St. Johns River, and jutting out into it is the Municipal Pier. The Lake Front Boulevard follows the shore of the Lake as a part of State Highway No. 3 to Jacksonville. Park Avenue [illegible] principal thoroughfare [illegible]

Sporty Eighteen Hole Course Attracts Visitors

(Continued From Page One)

the City for [illegible] and this was done. The entire course was sold to the City and construction of the second nine holes began.

In the nearly 20 years that Sanford has had a municipal golf links nearly all of the [illegible] of the golfing world have toured the greens including Archie Compston known as the "Miracle" [illegible] Mr. Compston was imported to this country from England by [illegible] of Florida real estate promoters to play at the various courses around the state [illegible]

Lakes And Springs Help To Provide Mild Temperatures

(Continued From Page One)

250 days during the year when heat is required.

In contrast to many other sections of the United States, Sanford has [illegible] rainfall during the summer and the frequent [illegible] showers bring a refreshing coolness [illegible]. The state [illegible] during the winter when there is less rainfall.

Sanford's annual average temperature according to records of the United States Weather Bureau is [illegible] degrees.

[illegible]

Palm Beach Farmer Doubles Gas Mileage

[illegible]

By the use of this method Mr. [illegible] states that he has doubled his mileage per gallon of gas, using it on his own car, and has found that [illegible] this method simpler, less complicated and costly engines could be devised and that the danger of fire is greatly reduced as there is no liquid gasoline in the tank to spill or leak in case of accident.

Growing Castor Beans Is Being Encouraged

SARASOTA, Jan. 25 (FNS) An attempt to revive the commercial growing of castor beans in Florida to help meet the [illegible] shortage of castor [illegible] was inaugurated here last week when the Chamber of Commerce set wheels in motion to raise funds for initial plantings upon a [illegible] of Gov. [illegible] President of Florida Chemical Research Inc., that his company had a pilot press and roller mill now operating for the [illegible] of fixed oils from crops which might be grown here to supply war shortages.

[illegible] stated that his company had already developed numerous [illegible] products from local materials available in quantity including water hyacinth, scrub oak, slash pine needles, sawmill shavings, sawdust, [illegible] and celery scraps.

THE CITY of SANFORD, FLORIDA
Welcomes The New Naval Air Station

You have brought to our community the greatest enterprise we have welcomed in years and we want you to know that we appreciate you, and we hope your stay here will be both pleasant and profitable.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER COME BACK TO SEE US. SANFORD IS A FINE PLACE TO LIVE, ON THE BANKS OF THE HISTORIC ST. JOHNS RIVER, THE NILE OF AMERICA. SWIMMING, GOLFING, BOATING, YACHTING, DOG RACING, HORSE TRAINING TRACK, MUNICIPAL TENNIS AND CROQUET COURTS, MUNICIPAL BASEBALL PARK, FINEST CITY ZOO IN THE STATE, EXCELLENT HUNTING AND FISHING. ALL KINDS OF GAME DEER, TURKEY, BEAR, QUAIL, MYRIADS OF DUCKS AND THE FINEST FRESH WATER FISHING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Sanford is also in the heart of the Vegetable, Citrus and Flower Growing section of Florida. Cattle Ranches, Ideal Climate, Healthy Sulphur Springs or Clear Water as you prefer. Beautiful Hotels with reasonable rates, Excellent Schools, Fine Churches, Low Living Costs.

City Commissioners of Sanford

W. C. HILL | H. J. GUT | EDWARD HIGGINS, MAYOR | M. J. LODGE | GEO. D. BISHOP

Sanford Once County Seat Of Orange County

In 1856 County Seat Moved To Orlando By Legislature

While many residents of Sanford are aware of the fact that the community was once a portion of Orange county, only a few of them know that it was the county seat of the latter county almost a hundred years ago.

A portion of Mosquito county since Dec. 29, 1824, the section was changed to Orange county when Florida became a state on March 3, 1845. On July 16 of that year, Mellonville was made the seat of Orange county and so remained until Dec. 39, 1856 when the state legislature passed an act, fixing and locating the county seat at "a place called Orlando."

The situation remained the same until the early portion of 1918 when residents of Sanford embittered because of the type of politics in which the county seat had allegedly become engaged, took their troubles to the state lgislature and as a result, a portion of Orange county was set off and renamed Seminole County with Sanford fixed as the county seat.

R. E. Crummer, head of the bond firm bearing his name, long active in Florida's frenzied financial picture, announced last week that he would retire from active business. Crummer and Company will be reorganized, with W. J. Meredith as head, and offices remaining in Orlando.

SCENE ON THE ST. JOHNS

Many beautiful scenes such as this on the St. Johns River where Miss June Bryan gazes in the reflection below are found in the course of its wanderings to the sea.

Florida farmers looking to the future will do well to plant a half-acre or acre to ramie. From this small planting, sufficient root stock can be produced for a subsequent planting of from 10 to 20 acres, or such root stock can be readily sold to prospective planters at a very good profit.

At the request of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Forestry Department has undertaken the task of making a survey of the Western Hemisphere for sources of quinine derived from the cinchona tree. Columbia is considered the most likely place for development of plantations on a commercial scale.

Service Men Find Recreation At USO Club On Lakefront

Recreation facilities and sightseeing opportunities that will appeal to every person, either sailor or tourist, are to be found in Sanford and adjacent territory at low cost, and this is only one of many factors that make Central Florida an ideal station or winter headquarters.

Some of the various forms of recreation found here include:

Tennis, shuffleboard, bowling, swimming, golf, badminton, fishing, hunting, regattas, baseball, picnics, boat trips and sightseeing excursions.

For service men a USO Club juts out on Lake Monroe where soldiers, sailors and Marines may read, write letters and spend hours of relaxation listening to a "jook" box. The National Catholic Community Service branch of the organization operates here under the direction of William Wpiscopf, and sponsors formal and informal dances two or three times each week for men in the armed forces. The Recreation Committee of the Defense Council is under the chairmanship of Frank Shames.

Tennis courts open to the public are located at Fort Mellon Park, the Junior High School, and at Ninth Street and Park Avenue. Three of the courts are clay and the others are cement. In addition, there are a number of private courts which are sometimes used by visitors.

Shuffleboard courts provide many hours of amusement and healthy exercise for Sanford's winter visitors, and there are about a dozen of these within the city limits. They are located at Palmetto Avenue and Second Street, and in Fort Mellon Park. An active Shuffleboard Club includes many tourists among its members in the winter. Checkers and rogue are also played at the shuffleboard courts.

Outboard motor regattas on Lake Monroe have been formerly sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford Outboard Association, and have always been a big drawing card for those who like action and thrills. Racing enthusiasts from all over Central Florida take part in these regattas, but it is uncertain yet whether they can be held this winter.

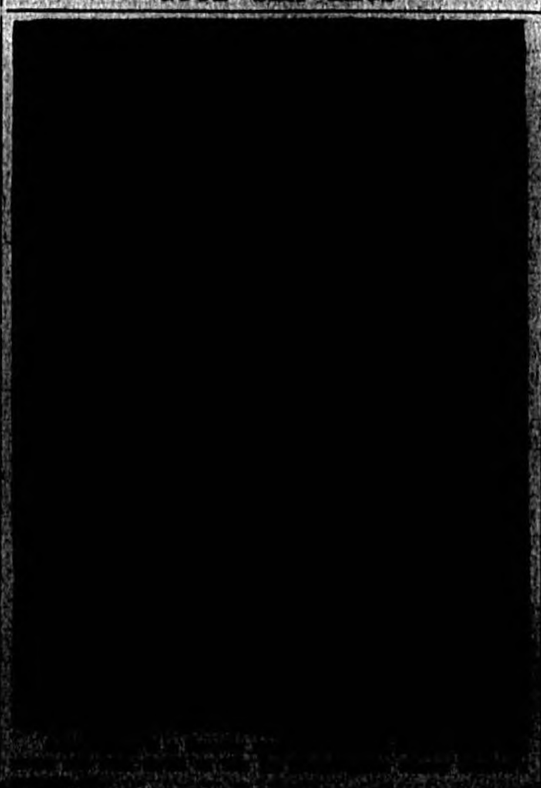
If you prefer a calmer trip on the St. Johns River and want to take time to explore some of its beautiful by-ways, boats are available for hire at the Sanford Boat Works on Celery Avenue. All types of craft, from rowboats to cruisers, may be had.

Championship golf, over the 18-hole course at the Sanford Country Club, will appeal to both men and women. The course is kept in good condition during the entire year, since golf in Florida is a year-round sport.

On the lakefront is located a diamond ball field, which is lighted for night playing. East of the city is another ball field which was the Spring training grounds of the Boston Braves last year, and where several big exhibition games were played.

A new bowling alley, with eight slick, tempting alleys, has recently been opened in downtown Sanford, and this sport is increasing in popularity. Fishing and hunting in season are unexcelled in Central Florida, and the Chamber of Commerce will be glad to assist visitors by showing them the best places to go and arranging other details of a trip. The Sanford Woman's Club has a series of bridge parties during the winter, to which tourists are always welcomed.

GOOD SEA LEGS



Bank Deposits Here Approach Peak In Boom

Sanford Atlantic Exceeds Any Previous Deposits In History

Combined deposits of two banks in Sanford at the present time come within $1,034,228 of reaching the total deposits of both banks operating here during 1925 at the height of the Florida boom, and the $3,320,359 deposits of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank today exceed those at any other time since its organization in 1928, and of any other bank in the history of Sanford.

While local deposits are unusually high and more money is on deposit in Sanford than at any time since the boom years, the extremely sound condition of banks is reflected by the statement of loans and discounts which both banks totaled on Dec. 31 last only $471,817.

Combined loans and discounts of the old First National Bank and Seminole County Bank in 1925 were $3,924,893, though their deposits at that time aggregated $5,103,587.

These deposits of the only two banks in Sanford at the close of 1925 were divided as follows: First National Bank, $2,888,539 and Seminole Bank, $2,215,048.

In a single year, from 1942 to 1943, the Sanford Atlantic National Bank's deposits have increased $1,371,461, from $1,948,898 to $3,320,359. The four-year old Florida State Bank's deposits have increased during the past year $321,000, from $428,000 to $749,000.

Loans and discounts of individual banks in 1925 were as follows: $1,918,028 for the First National Bank and $2,006,865 for the Seminole County Bank. In 1932, during the "depression," when the Sanford Atlantic National Bank was the only one operating here, its loans and discounts were $225,401 and its deposits were $1,248,702. Its Dec. 31, 1942 statement reported loans and discounts totaling $304,790, while the Florida State Bank's loans and discounts totaled $167,027.

The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, with which the Sanford Atlantic is affiliated, had deposits totaling $25,087,027 on Dec. 31, 1932 and now its deposits total $92,188,611. Its loans and discounts today total $15,046,317, as compared with $2,798,119 in 1932.

Uncle Sam is today the largest movie operator in the nation, according to a report of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company which states that it has supplied heating and ventilating controls for over 500 army theaters seating 500 to 1000 each.

Join the Florida Farm Bureau Federation and urge others to do so, for unless Florida farmers really unite under one banner and pull together, they face a dismal future. All other forces are organized, and it behooves the farmers to do likewise for their own safeguard and protection.

The population of El Salvador is 90 percent "Ladino"—of mixed Indian and white blood.

In El Salvador voting is compulsory for men but optional for women.

Early Roman vessels sometimes carried baskets at the masthead to indicate they were cargo carriers.

Meats used for stews are improved in flavor and color if they are first browned. Cut the meat into uniform pieces (about 1 inch). Heat chopped suet, bacon fat or any other desired shortening in a frying pan. When hot add the meat and cook well on all sides. Transfer to stew kettle and add rest of the ingredients.

Extension Agent Encourages Home Meat Butchering

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 25, (Special)—It's still hog killing time on the Florida farm, and W. J. Sheely, animal husbandman with the State Agricultural Extension Service, says meat ration rulings encourage rather than discourage the killing and curing of enough meat for home use.

Mr. Sheely calls attention to a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in which he said: 'I want to make one point very clear. There are no formal regulations on butchering for home use. I know that there is a widespread rumor that farmers will have to pay a fee for a butchering permit. Those rumors are false; there is absolutely no truth in them. Farmers have a patriotic duty of not using more than their share of the meat. If all of that share can be killed and cured at home, so much the better."

Farmers and small packers who butcher for sale, however, are not supposed to butcher and sell more meat than they did last year.

Mr. Sheely urges all farmers who butcher and cure meat to see that no meat is lost through take especial care this year to spoilage. He recommends the use of cold storage curing to prevent losses.

Farm Realty Market Shows Improvement

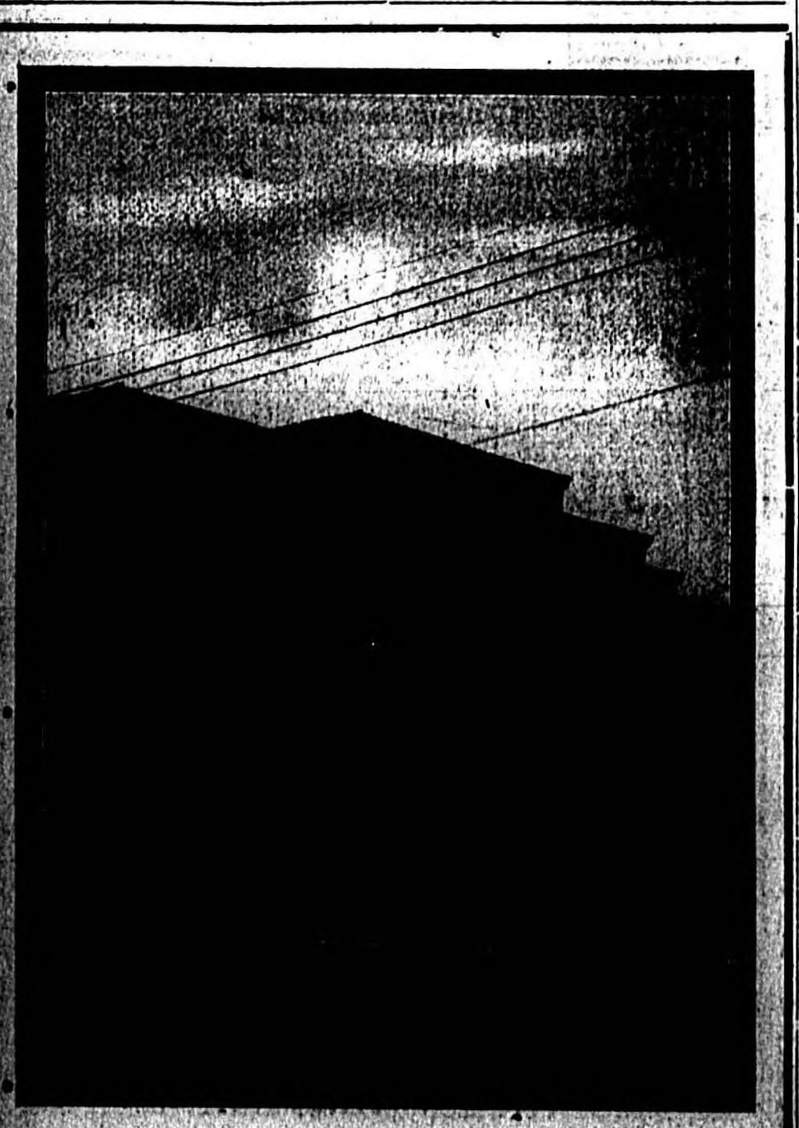
COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 25, (FNS) The farm real estate market shows much improvement, according to the Farm Credit Administration. For the first time since 1934 the Federal Land Banks are holding less than $100,000,000 of farms and approximately one-fourth of all properties held for sale during the first half of this year were sold.

Another indication of improved farm real estate market is the appraised value of farms upon which recent loans have been made. Three-fourths of such loans were made on increased valuations.

Florida farm values reflect this national trend and good farm properties throughout the state show a definite increase in value with interest on the part of prospective purchasers growing.

Farm real estate sales, states A. G. Black, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, reflects not a price boom but a healthy, active demand for good farm properties, and such sales are being made to honest-to-goodness farmers or farm tenants.

American Marines are used to beating the Japs. Leathernecks stationed in Shanghai trimmed Tokyo baseball teams regularly for years.



Seminole High School

GREETINGS TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE NAVAL AIR STATION. YOUR CHILDREN WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN THE SCHOOLS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Seminole County Board Of Public Instruction

FRED T. WILLIAMS, Chairman
T. W. LAWTON, Superintendent
A. BISTLINE L. E. JORDAN

Sanford School Trustees

JOHN L. GALLOWAY, Chairman
G. E. McKAY, Principal
T. CHASE, Jr. MRS. W. C. HUTCHISON

WE WELCOME
THE NAVY'S FIGHTING MEN
AND THEIR FAMILIES

TRY OUR
MODERN AND
UP TO DATE DRY
CLEANING DEPARTMENT
(Altering & Repairing)

Seminole County Laundry

Branch Office 104 S. Park Plant Office 819 W. 3rd St.
Phone 78 Phone 78

M. L. RABORN, Owner and Manager
Sanford, Florida

Ancient Indian Mound Preserved As Historic Site

Tribe Of Timucuans Once Lived, Hunted Along St. Johns

Over 500 years after the last Timucuan Indian was laid to rest in it with a weird ceremony that can only be guessed at today, the Seminole County Commission has cleared the land surrounding an ancient burial mound near Sanford with the idea of preserving it as an historical site and tourist attraction.

Giant gnarled oaks grow out of the Indian burial mound, indicating its great age and adding to its beauty.

The Timucuan Indian tribe was one of four or five that lived in Florida centuries ago, and it is probable that their civilization flourished and faded long before the coming of the white man.

Some idea of their customs has been unearthed by archeologists. The Timucuans buried weapons with their dead so that they could fight off evil spirits enroute to the "happy hunting ground." In each grave there were also three or four pottery bowls, in each of which was punched a hole so that they would also be "dead."

This season the Indian burial mound, located about four miles from Sanford on the St. Johns River, is easily accessible to the tourist. The land about it has been cleared of heavy underbrush, the road leading to it has been improved, and a marker has been erected telling some of the history of the ancient burial place.

Twice Excavated

This Indian mound has been excavated twice, in 1892 and 1893, by Clarence B. Moore and his findings were published in the Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. Mr. Moore and his party first explored the mound on Jan. 28, 29, and 30, 1892, and again on Jan. 22-27 the following year.

Once before the burial mound had been investigated, though only superficially, by Jeffries Wyman, who included his findings in a pamphlet published in 1875 by the Peabody Academy of Science in Salem, Mass.

When Mr. Moore first dug into the Indian Mound, the property was owned by Dr. A. C. Caldwell, and by the time the scientist had returned in 1893 it had come into the hands of J. N. Whitner.

According to the report of Mr. Moore's investigation, the mound had been "superficially dug into by tourists and excursion parties from Sanford." It was then described as oval in shape, about 300 feet in circumference, and about 10 feet high. On top is a plateau about 140 feet around. The mound is built of sand upon a shell heap.

In making his excavation, Mr. Moore and his eight workers dug a trench on the northern side, using a trowel. Of what they found, he said:

"Remains, undoubtedly original burials, lay in the shell in one layer and in the white sand immediately above. In nearly every case, the long bones lay horizontally in connection with the cranium, though upon several occasions the skeletons were in anatomical order.

"Near the center of the mound were seven crania, some in actual contact, all within a radius of three feet, while one yard distant were four others in close association. With these crania were a certain number of bones not in anatomical order, and by no means the full complement of so many skulls."

Pottery Found

Though no implements of stone of any sort were found in the mound by the Philadelphia scientists, there were fragments of pottery with many of the bones. A piece of a pot with the handle terminating in the head of a bird was among these. After completing the investigation and making careful notes and drawings, Mr. Moore replaced the bones and pottery fragments in the burial mound, and headed back to Philadelphia.

In the report which he made to the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, Mr. Moore noted that Mr. Wyman had visited the same region several years previously. Though Mr. Wyman traveled up and down the St. Johns investigating burial mounds and poking into shell heaps, he spent little time at Spear's Landing, as the section containing the Indian Mound was then known.

The possibility that some of the Indians who built the mounds along the St. Johns River may have been cannibals is discussed by Mr. Wyman as follows:

"It would perhaps be going too far to say that the presence of human bones, under the circumstances previously described amounted to absolute proof of cannibalism. The testimony of eye witnesses would be the only sure evidence of it. There is, however, nothing with regard to them which is inconsistent with this practice, nor does any other explanation occur to us which so well accounts for their presence." [illegible]

able for roasting, or even for eating raw." He also offers proof that the bones had not been broken by wild animals. It is definitely known, he asserted, that cannibalism prevailed among some Indians of North and South America.

The Indians who inhabited the region now known as Indian Mound Village were Timucuans, one of the four or five tribes who lived in Florida. It is probable that their civilization flourished and faded long before the first white man landed in this continent.

Hundreds of years after the passing of this early Indian civilization, men came from the North and settled in the rich St. Johns Valley to farm the land and raise their families. As the City of Sanford grew, the Indian Mound became the favorite meeting place for County-wide affairs.

Around the turn of the century, a "farmers' barbecue" was held annually for several years and residents turned out en masse to attend. The barbecues were held on the broad plateau of the Indian Mound, where big political rallies were also staged. If music was desired for these occasions, J. M. Stuman and his three talented daughters were usually called upon to play.

When the first families of Sanford went for a Sunday drive in their carriages, they usually took the road out to the Indian Mound and back. The natural beauty of the place, with its huge old oak trees, was widely known.

Built of Shell

Mr. Moore declared in his book that a smaller mound, located about three city blocks from the Indian Mound, was not a burial ground but this was disproved by J. N. Whitner. The smaller mound built of shell, was in one corner of the Whitner farm, and the owner decided one day to level it and use the land. After the top layer of shell had been removed, Mr. Whitner discovered the heap contained human bones.

He hurriedly called T. J. Miller, undertaker and father of City Judge Frank L. Miller to come at once. Mr. Miller drove out to the Whitner farm, packed the bones in boxes, and carted them to the burial mound, where they were interred. In addition to the bones, a large number of arrowheads and spearheads were also discovered as well as bits of pottery and beads.

Mrs. Elton Moughton, a daughter of Mr. Whitner, still has some of these articles. Others were loaned to the St. Augustine Museum, but were lost in the great fire about 1913. This smaller mound has now almost completely disappeared, used up by the City to pave streets.

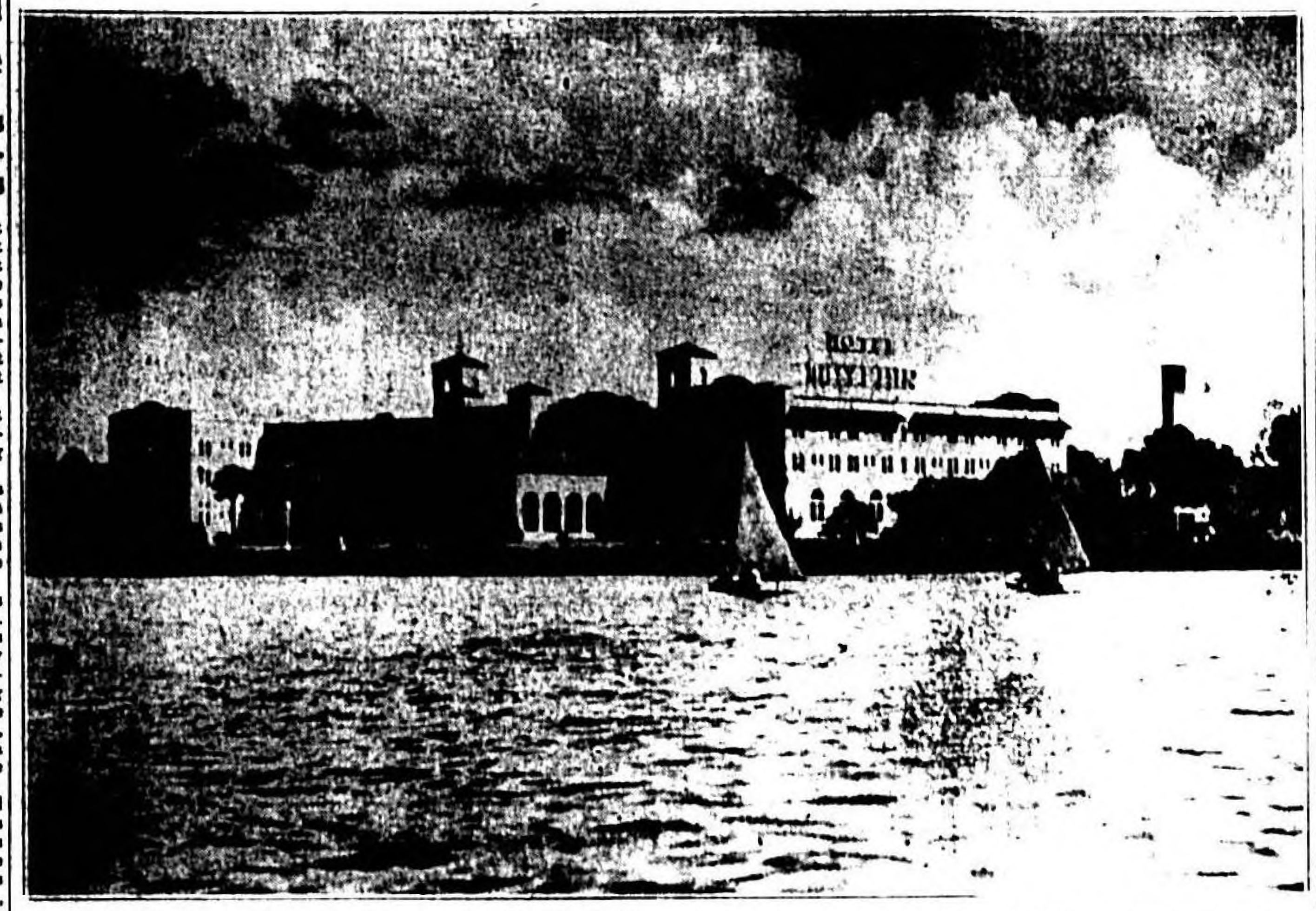
Later, Mr. Whitner decided to sell part of the land, and divided his big tract in half. The south half containing the burial mound and the shell heap was sold to Philip R. Andrews of Maine, with the provision placed in the deed at the insistence of Mr. Whitner "that said mound shall be reserved intact as it has been for generations and also be defined by four corner posts, and that said mound shall be and remain as a permanent preserve, but under the protection and control of said Philip R. Andrews."

The provision which Mr. Whitner insisted upon has been observed by subsequent owners, and the mound has not been touched since the day when Mr. Moore patted the last shovelful of dirt back in place.

Venezuela is a republic with 20 states and two federal territories.

Nineteen states have laws designated to prevent hasty marriages.

THE MAYFAIR HOTEL



Overlooking Lake Monroe is the attractive Mayfair Hotel located a few blocks east of the business district in Sanford. This modern, up-to-date hotel offers excellent accommodations for those who would like to make Sanford their winter headquarters. Shown in the foreground of the hotel are two sailboats on Lake Monroe.

Public Library Now Boasts Over 11,000 Volumes

Increased Use Of Facilities Shows Value To Community

The Sanford Public Library is assuming an increasingly important role in the recreation and education of Seminole County people and their visitors.

The 11,000 volumes include an excellent selection of reference books which are used extensively by high schol and college students. There is a variety of fiction, including all types of novels, by the best known authors. In addition, the Library has an excellent magazine subscription list and all the best known magazines are available for the use of the library members.

Of growing importance is the use being made of the library by winter visitors in Sanford. Mrs. Moughton reported that last season these visitors spent many days before the cozy fireplace in the reading room which is apart from the library's book room and is equipped with standard library equipment, including tables and chairs.

The library is supported by the City of Sanford but residents outside the city limits may have full use of its facilites by taking out a membership, which costs $1 a year and tourists may receive benefits of the library through monthly dues of 25 cents.

Mrs. Elton Moughton is city librarian, managing circulation with the assistance of Mrs. F. P. Rines and Miss Virginia Earle in their building located at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue.

Recently a collection of books from the library of Mrs. C. Sanford Dow, daughter of this City's founder, Gen. Henry S. Sanford, arrived and was placed in the Sanford Public Library for the public's use, adding more variety to the library's reading matter.

There are about 50 books in all, but only fiction is being put in circulation. The remaining reference books and biographies may be read and studied in the reading room which the library maintains.

WELCOME TO THE PERSONNEL

of

The Sanford Naval Air Station

SEMINOLE COUNTY CREDIT ASSOCIATION

108½ Park Ave. Sanford, Fla.

NAVY MEN

LET'S GO "ASHORE"

AND HAVE DINNER

AT

EDDIE'S

YOU WILL ENJOY EATING AT EDDIE'S

- Delicious Sea Food
  Just out of the ocean
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  From local farms
- Steaks & Chops
  Served Sizzling Hot
- Special Orders
  Served Promptly

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Prepared by a master chef in a spotlessly clean kitchen.

EDDIE'S RESTAURANT

Next To The Valdez Hotel

Sanford State Farmer's Market

State Marketing Board

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State Marketing Commissioner

William L. Wilson
Director State Markets

LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Charles Dunn, Sr.
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C. R. Clonts
Charles Lee
W. A. Leffler
Henry Nickle
Gus Schmah
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Alex R. Johnson
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Agricultural Advisors

H. J. Lehman
Market Manager

Controlled By Florida State Agricultural Board

Located on French Avenue and Thirteenth Street, Sanford, Florida

Local Phone 45—Long Distance Phone 9133

Oldest State Market in Florida, it was erected under the supervision of the Florida State Agricultural Marketing Board and is directed by that board, a local supervisory committee and a market manager. It is located in the central part of the state and is convenient for all growers. Good roads lead here for speedy loading and delivery by truck, rail and water.

The Sanford market last season supplied $1,040,000 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables for truckers from cities, towns and villages east of the Mississippi River while some of the produce found its way as far west as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Colorado and as far north as North Dakota and several points in Canada. The market grounds cover 20 acres and include 10 buildings. The market is in full operation from October 15th to June 1st.

MARKET DEALERS

Harold H. Kastner Co.	Roy S. Taylor
H. C. Whelchel	Jack Flynt
Wm. Williams & Sue Williams	Azzarello & Longwell
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SANFORD FRUIT COMPANY—HARRY E. TOOKE, Manager.
Florida's finest tangerines, oranges and grapefruit are packed for both individuals and for trucks.

MARKET TEXACO STATION—W. A. PATRICK, Manager
Equipped for greasing trucks of any size or weight.

MARKET SCALE HOUSE—
Equipped to weigh anything up to 40 tons.

CHASE AND COMPANY PACKING HOUSE—
All vegetables properly graded and packed.

The Market is a State Owned Project for the Use of All Growers and Shippers

St. Johns River Is Often Called Nile Of America

Longest Tropical River Lies At Front Door Of Sanford

Lending the charm of its beauty to each part of the land it touches, the majestic St. Johns River flows right through mainland's front yard and provides an opportunity to make hours of delightful boating and fishing. The river in fact [illegible] forms a large [illegible] Monroe.

Since there are comparatively few times during the year when the weather is too unpleasant for boating, plan are made and [illegible] the boat [illegible] of the St. John's [illegible] mouth at [illegible] source in the swamplands [illegible] of Hell 'n Blazes Lake. The spot must of course [illegible]

Sometime referred to as the "Nile of America" the St. John's river [illegible] beauty with [illegible] bordered by [illegible] and long vistas, [illegible] tangle [illegible] with lawns.

One of the best [illegible] the beauty of the [illegible] is to take a boat trip [illegible] twisting course [illegible] Through the wild [illegible] Florida jungle. And one of the best places to [illegible] is by considering one [illegible] Boat Works located on Celery Avenue [illegible] bridge.

Here Archie [illegible] as manager and [illegible] are 30 odd boat rented by [illegible] Florida yacht men.

The Sanford Boat Works is completely equipped for [illegible] care of all kind of craft and [illegible] a drydock built by a firm in Jacksonville has a capacity of 75 tons. In addition, boats of all sizes are built there.

Sailboats, usually more in motion of yacht clubs than craft with motors, are in the majority around Sanford, though Mr. Smith says he would like to see the sport developed.

"Small sailboats could be kept here at the boats works", he declares, "and with the aid of a small kicker could easily get to Lake Monroe, which is fine for sailing."

Since the days of the Indian deposits and the crude craft of the French Huguenots the St. Johns River has been a highway for travel and pleasure. The history of the river is the history of the people who have sailed upon it using it to push their way deeper and deeper into the interior of the state.

The river has not always been called the St. Johns. It was once known to the Spanish as the [illegible] or Matco River, and later was named the River of May by the French, after the month of which they discovered it. The present name is the English translation of another Spanish name, San Juan.

River Towns

After the first pioneers had blown the way, towns began to spring up along the banks of the St. Johns River. At one of these, San Mateo, lived a woman who is credited with introducing to the river the water - hyacinth, which despite its beauty causes considerable interference to boats. The San Mateo woman went to the New Orleans Cotton Exposition in 1884, where specimens of the hyacinth were being exhibited for the first time in this country. She brought several of the plants home for her garden pool but they grew so rapidly that she had to throw some of them into the river. No effective way has yet been found to get rid of them.

At another town along the river, Mandarin, Harriet Beecher Stowe author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, lived and wrote a book of sketches describing that section. Sidney Lanier, the Georgia poet, journeyed up the St. Johns to gather material for a guidebook of which had been settled only about the state. He passed Sanford, five years before, and mentioned it in his book.

Since 1841 small steamers have been puffing up the St. Johns as far south as Sanford, 200 miles from Jacksonville, and this formerly was the principal means of reaching the interior of Florida. The boat trip was usually a pleasant one, but one early woman writer admitted that "it requires the fortitude of a Livingston of commerce a trip into many of the most attractive parts of Florida."

It is still used considerably for freight boats, and the St. Johns River Line maintains a fleet of vessels which make regular trips between Sanford and Jacksonville. Both the river and the lakes along its course are filled with one of Florida's gamest fish, the black bass. Boats, both sailing and motor craft, provide many hours of amusement, so that today "the place is still so pleasant that those who are melancholy would be forced to change their humor" as Rene de Laudonniere described it over 400 yars ago.

Nicaragua, the largest Central American republic, has more than 200 baseball teams.

The important cities of Nicaragua lie on the western plain facing the Pacific.

Australia has 7 million inhabitants, distributed over a continent the size of the United States.

WHERE GOLFERS FIND THEIR RELAXATION

[illegible] through century old trees [illegible] the most beautiful [illegible] Here [illegible] the new caddy house [illegible] hidden in [illegible] the trees is the club house constructed many years ago by Charles Emory of Boston, who originally owned the site of the golf course and planted it with a grove around it. The club house has recently been remodeled by the City of Sanford which now owns the course. Many famous golfers have played its beautiful fairways, including Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen.

Civic Clubs And Fraternal Groups Are Active Here

(Continued From Page Two)

[illegible] done by this organization. The local Lodge has contributed its rightful share in all the activities of the order. Through many vicissitudes it has remained progressively alive and active. The present Court House in Sanford was built by the Elks as a home, but in 1913 it was turned over to the newly-constituted Seminole County for its use. Another home on the Lake front was destroyed by fire. The present home on East Second Street was acquired in 1935, and with the final settlement of all debts and obligations, the mortgage of that building was burned last year.

The home that is hit by infantile paralysis receives no warning of the [illegible] blow, no warden cautions. Your best insurance against this dread and terrible foe is your support of the President's Birthday Celebration, from which all funds received go to aid in the fight to control this disease and rehabilitate its unfortunate victims. The danger is greater than ever before in our history. Do your part by serving on committees, if called upon, and attending events planned to raise funds for this worthy cause.

Volusia county, Fla., less than $100,000; Frank J. Rooney, Miami construction of buildings, Dade county, Fla., less than $50,000; Stevens and Sipple, Orlando, construction of tent camps and facilities, Orange county, Fla., less than $100,000; Johnson and Mann, St. Petersburg, constructing mess hall Orange county, Fla., under $50,000; J.L. Cone and J.D. Manly, clearing, grubbing and paving, Lee county, Fla., under $50,000.

Vocational School Trains Many Girls For Clerical Work

The Sanford Vocational School of which Mrs. May B. Maxwell is principal and Mrs. Gladys Hall, assistant, is located in the Kent Building. This school has proved of great value, both in assisting young women, and some older, to attain proficiency as stenographers and bookkeepers, many of whom are now in Civil Service doing war work.

During the past year, the school enrolled 138 students of which 70 are now attending classes. About 65 student have been placed in permanent jobs, and 16 in temporary positions. Both business institutions and the Sanford Naval Air Station have benefited by receiving trained workers from the school.

Subjects taught include typing and shorthand bookkeeping, business English, filing, spelling, office practice, mimeographing and calculating.

Civil Service examinations are held in the school each month by an official from the Post Office. New classes in English and shorthand are now being enrolled. Bookkeeping, filing and typing students may enroll at any time, Mrs. Maxwell stated. Two hours a day is the time required to be devoted to these subjects, she said. All students are required to take English and spelling.

Florida Firms Given 12 Out Of 17 Contracts

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25. Florida firms were awarded 12 of 17 Army engineer contracts in the southeastern states from Jan. 5 to 7, the Fourth Service Command announced. Two contracts went to South Carolina and one each to Georgia and Alabama.

The successful Florida firms, the type of work to be performed, the location and the approximate cost are:

R.B. McCormack and Sons and Okeechobee Construction Company, Jacksonville, construction of spur track, Orlando county, Fla., under $100,000; J.L. Cone and J.D. Manly, Tampa, clearing, grubbing and grading, Collier county, Fla., less than $100,000; Patrick McCarl, Miami, additional hospital facilities, Dade county, Fla., less than $500,000; Murphy Construction Company, West Palm Beach, Fla., drainage system, Duval county, Fla., under $50,000; Fred Howland, Inc., constructing buildings, Highlands county, Fla., less than $500,000.

Also Simpson Construction Company, Daytona Beach, clearing, grubbing, grading, paving roads, Volusia county, Fla., less than 100,000; J.R. Hime Electric Company, Palm Beach, construction of electrical distribution system, Volusia county, Fla., under $50,000; Langston Construction Company, water distribution and sewage collection system.

GREETINGS

TO

THE PERSONNEL

OF

SANFORD'S

NAVAL AIR STATION

GEO. A. SPEER, JR.

County Prosecuting Attorney

Don't Give Your Iron a Chance to Go A. W. O. L.

We Make ALL Electrical Repairs!

RANDALL ELECTRIC CO.

112 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Fla.

Welcome!

To

SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION

HOWARD LONG

SPRAY CARTS and PLUMBING

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If You Can't Find It

In Sanford Come To

YOWELL-DREW'S

Central Florida's largest department store cordially invites you to visit it whenever you come to Orlando. Quality merchandise for every member of the family, and the home is displayed throughout its five floors. Gowns designed by America's foremost stylists, Hattie Carnegie and Elsenberg, as well as other nationally known fashions are shown exclusively at Yowell's. If you are unable to come to Orlando, write or phone your orders to Betty Lee, Yowell's Personal Shopper.

YOWELL-DREW CO.

The Fashion & Quality Store Since 1894

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Largest Cypress In United States Grows Near Here

3,500 Year Old Giant Of The Forests Is Seen At Longwood

Imagine a cypress 3500 years old. Picture in your mind a giant of a tree 129 feet tall so huge that five modern bungalows could be built with the lumber it contains.

You won't have to imagine this unique sight after you've seen "the Senator," the oldest and largest cypress tree in the United States near Longwood. It towers high above a luxuriant park which recently has been improved for the use of picnickers.

The Big Tree is sometimes called the "Senator" after Senator Mose Overstreet of Orlando, who donated it for a public park. It was going strong when Christ was preaching to the people of Western Asia. For over 35 centuries it has resisted all storms of wind and weather, well protected by a thick growth of other cypresses around it.

Named "Senator"

After nature had given up trying to destroy the old tree woodsmen came through the swamp some 20 years ago but they left the "Senator" standing because they found it was hollow. It has been estimated that if the tree were solid there would be enough lumber in it to construct five bungalows.

The Big Tree has been recognized as a scenic attraction for about 15 years. Before a trail had been built leading to the cypress, groups of people would slip on rubber hip boots and wade through the muddy swamp for a view of the monarch of the forest. Later, more people became interested in seeing the unusual sight a trail was laid to make walking to it easier.

Recognizing the value of the attraction to Semanole County, the Board of County Commissioners sponsored a WPA project in 1939 to build a public park in the area. Over $10,000 was spent by the two groups in beautifying the grounds, constructing a new trail with cypress banisters on either side, clearing the brush, and erecting rustic fences. In addition, the various species of native Florida trees in the park were labeled with their common and scientific names, making them easily recognizable by visitors.

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs sometime ago erected an iron fence around the tree to prevent people from carving their initials on its old bark. A marker has been placed on the fence giving information that the tree is between 3,000 and 3,600 years old that it is 125 feet high, 17 feet in circumference, and 17½ feet in diameter.

What was formerly a swamp has been transformed into a natural park. Drainage ditches were built to carry off the excess water so the ground is usually dry. The Big Tree Park has become one of the beauty spots of Central Florida, and many people take advantage of the picnic benches there to enjoy a meal in the midst of the tropical setting. An outdoor oven has also been erected to barbecue meats.

Curio Dealers

Dealers in Florida curios have built their stands along the path leading to the large cypress, and here tourists may buy a cypress knee or the photograph of the Big Tree, or a souvenir. The cypress knees are carved as flower pots and vases and after an initial soaking will hold water. One of these tall keepers of John Henderson who says he has been in every country in the world interested in trees, Mr. Henderson has appointed himself as an official lecturer on the Big Tree to curious visitors.

"It is the most beautiful cypress I've ever seen," he says. "You don't always see the large ones so straight and symmetrical."

Seminole County can [illegible] largest cypress in the United States. Mr. Henderson says. But the distinction of having the largest one in the world belongs to Tampico, Mexico. A specimen there is over a hundred years old and is 48 feet in diameter.

Mr. Henderson manages a [illegible] owned by Frank [illegible] first recognized the tree's tourist attraction [illegible] make it famous. [illegible] first photograph of the cypress, taken in 1[illegible] for sale at the stand. The [illegible] shows the bark of the tree [illegible] with countless initial [illegible] which have disappeared since the fence has been erected. M. Koontz has been appointed by the Board of Commissioners as [illegible] taker for the park.

Comparing the Big Tree and others he has seen during his world travels, Mr. Henderson declared that the largest tree in the world was a gum tree in Australia, which was 52 feet in diameter. The largest redwood he added, is 37 feet and [illegible]

MONARCH OF THE JUNGLE

This 3,500 year old cypress tree is the largest in the United States. It is 125 feet tall, 17 feet in circumference and 17½ feet in diameter. It was a mere sapling of 1,500 when Julius Caesar [illegible] his legions against the Helvetians and [illegible] sister nearly 2,000 years [illegible]

City's Origin Dates Back To Indian Battle

(Continued From Page One)

[illegible] Gen. Sanford [illegible]

[illegible] "The Men Of The Naval Air Station, Sanford"

Welcome [illegible] Resistance Men

And Their Families

Here And Everywhere

For Duty Or Recreation

[illegible] Magnolia Ave.

WELCOME MEN OF THE NAVAL AIR STATION

We're Glad You're Here And We Hope You'll Like Sanford. Your Job Is To Win The War. Our Job Is To Keep You Looking Your Best And If You Will Give Us A Chance We'll Do It.

LANEY DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

110 E. Second St. Sanford, Fla. Phone 165

Our Farm Bureau

Will Aid Farm Mobilization

Seminole County Farm Bureau membership is solidly in back of Farm Mobilization as proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

We are interested in the welfare of all farm people and work for the solution of the economic and social problems of agriculture and to attain fair prices and income sufficient to pay off farm indebtedness and maintain American standards of living.

LEO BUTNER

President

WELCOME TO SANFORD MEN OF THE SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION AND YOUR FAMILIES

Send your child to

"THE SCHOOL OF CHILDHOOD"

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Also every type of dancing for all ages

Classes twice a week

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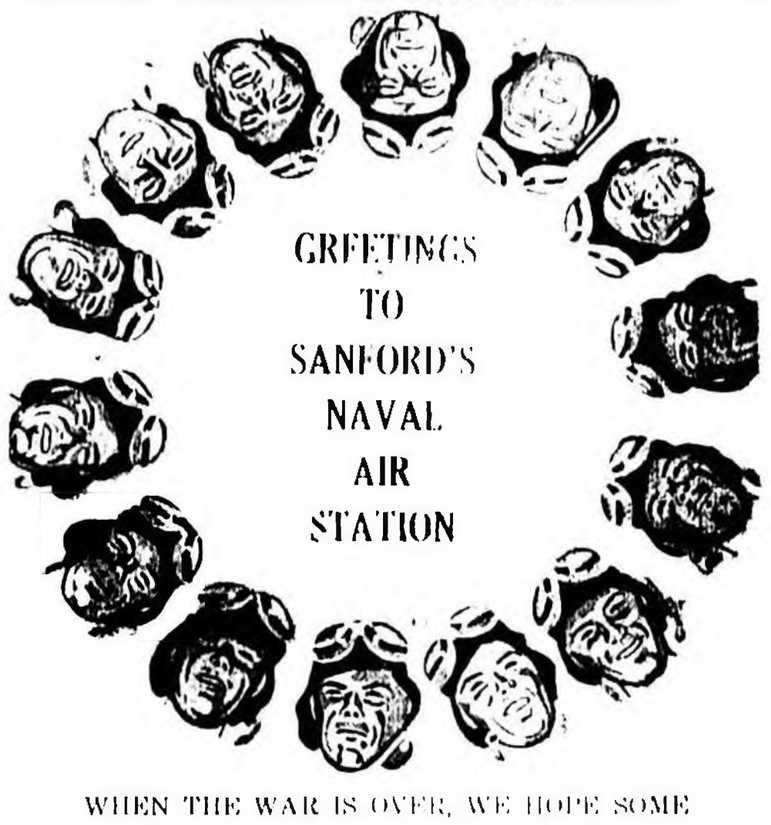

GREETINGS TO SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER, WE HOPE SOME OF THE NAVY'S FIGHTING MEN WILL COME BACK AND BUILD HOMES IN SANFORD.

Hill Lumber & Supply Yard

213 W. Third St. Sanford, Florida Phone 83

KNOW YOUR NAVY

TOWNSPEOPLE! DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE INSIGNIA?
YOU SHOULD

NAVY MEN! DO YOU KNOW THE "S. S. RITZ?"
YOU SHOULD

Come aboard the Ritz for a cruise to any country, real or imagined, that suits your fancy—whether it's Suez, Singapore, or Shangri-la. If you don't want to travel and prefer a quiet evening at home with Dorothy Lamour or Veronica Lake, we can arrange that too! One does not need to go to Manhattan to see the Broadway hits now, because they are all in the movies. We offer the outstanding films of the year, as well as the latest issues of Paramount, Metro, Universal News Weeklies, cartoons, and selected short subjects.

Ritz Theater

Section Seven

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Seven

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. Member Associated Press NUMBER 107.

MOON OVER THE ST. JOHNS

Welcome, Navy!

We are proud to join the merchants of Sanford in extending you a cordial welcome and an invitation to make Sanford your future home when the war is over!

Pixler Dry Cleaners

200 Palmetto Ave.

Sanford, Florida

HELLO SAILORS!

HERE'S TO SMOOTH SAILING—

AND AFTER THE WAR IS OVER MAY YOU ANCHOR IN SANFORD

S. H. ENGLISH GULF SERVICE STATION

Sanford, Fla.

Woman's Club Is Center of Social Activities Here

Program Is Outlined For Entertainment Of Winter Visitors

The center of Sanford's civic and social activity since 1913 and 1914, center of women's war activities in the Sanford Woman's Club. Mrs. James Moughton is president of the club which has its own building at 313 Oak Avenue where its various functions are held.

The 85 women who compose the departments of the club, have as a goal this season making their clubhouse a place for the community's war emergency work and a meeting place to keep up their morale through recreation. Members of the Tourist Club, who knit, make surgical dressings and aid generally in all of the war programs, each Monday evening at the club house, while on Saturdays, the Junior Commandos hold meetings there to bring in salvaged materials usable in the national program. The Consumers' League also holds its meetings at the club house.

Approximately 100 women block leaders who gather together to discuss meat, sharing and various rationing problems, bringing up problems of residents in their district to present to the points where the help can be rendered.

The Art Department of the club is planning an exhibit of paintings by Florida artists. The Drama Department's monthly program includes soldier entertainment, and the Garden Department's activities are directed toward increasing the beauty of the club this year.

(Continued On Page Five)

Mead Botanical Gardens Are Open To Public And Lovelier Than Ever

It was three years ago that the Mead Botanical Garden was opened to the public for the first time. It was a colorful spectacle with several thousand guests in attendance.

During the past three years further miracles have been wrought in the Garden's 55 acre tract which are prophetic of what future years may bring. The promoters of the Garden took a swamp inhabited by bob-cats and alligators, an abandoned city dump and a clay pit, all of which constituted a liability, and converted this waste land into a thing of value which ties Sanford and Winter Park together with a bond of beauty. As yet only a beginning has been made, but with the cooperation of the Garden Clubs, nature lovers and civic-minded citizens, the Garden may easily become one of the famous Gardens of the South.

Today the Garden has three greenhouses filled with orchids of which 500 are now in bloom, a tea-house, propagation house, reception lodge and gift shop. There are large plantings of camellias, gardenias, azaleas, amaryllis, caladiums, bensoroclilla and scores of other beautiful and interesting plants from all parts of the world.

Perhaps the loveliest thing on exhibit today is the "Blue Orchid" known as Vanda Cerulae with eight exquisite blooms in sears blue. This orchid is a native of Burma and has blossomed for the first time in the Garden. Take the Winter Park bus to "Interway," walk two blocks south on Mills Street and two blocks east on Nottingham Avenue to the Garden entrance. The Winter Park entrance is only six blocks from the Rollins Campus.

The late Dr. Theodore L. Mead for whom the Garden is named, and his charming young bride, Edith Ward Mead (Mrs. Eustis), used most recently as their permanent home, Wait a Bit on Lake Church, two miles County's second largest city. From his workshop, his greenhouse and his extensive outdoor plantings went forth plant discoveries and theories new to man kind.

It was Dr. Mead's research work and plant hybrids that brought him world-wide fame. His early work was the collecting and classifying of a fine butterfly collection the third largest collection of North American butterflies in the world. The largest was in the British Museum and the second largest was made by his father in law, William H. Edwards. Dr. Mead's collection is now in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Five new butterflies that he discovered were named in his honor.

Although Dr. Mead's plant work in Florida began with an orange grove and some palm seeds, he early went into the growing of orchids. This work started when he visited a flower show in the North. He learned that orchids were "air plants" and reasoned that they should be satisfied with Florida air since there is none better. He returned home with his first orchid plants. Many patient years were spent in their culture, and the famous Kew Gardens in London named two of its hybrids in his honor, one Cattleya Meadii and one Cattleya Oviedo.

Amaryllis Strain

At one time Dr. Mead's collection of Amaryllis was the largest outside the U. S. Government's Botanical Garden. The Mead strain of amaryllis are lat-

(Continued On Page Four)

Smaller Towns Make Up Half Of County's People

Many Small Enterprising Communities Found Here

Seminole County's population is almost evenly divided between Sanford and a number of thriving communities and the rural areas in outlying sections. Sanford has a population of a little over 10,000 and the county's total population is 22,226 according to the latest census.

In addition to the largest town of Oviedo, Geneva, Lake Mary, Longwood and Altamonte Springs Seminole County boasts a number of fine smaller communities.

Chuluota, important because of its citrus groves and cattle ranches, lies southeast of Sanford. There are a number of attractive homes on the shores of lake Chuluota and there is also a modern elementary school.

Slavia, south of Sanford, is in the center of the muck land farming district and is noted for its celery crops. About 1600 acres of land are under cultivation in this section. A Duda and Sons, largest of the growers, have a pre-cooling and processing plant located at Slavia. Most residents of this progressive community are Czecho-Slovaks in origin. A general store owned by Martin Stanko supplies the needs of the section.

Gabriella and Goldenrod are centrally located on Seminole County's southern boundary, a section famous for its large citrus acreage. The Seaboard Airline Railway serves the section. Bear Lake is also located in the ridge section of the county

(Continued On Page Five)

Keep her heart flying . . . with flowers from

Pippin's Gardens, Florist

We Telegraph flowers everywhere

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KNOW YOUR NAVY

TOWNSPEOPLE! DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE INSIGNIA?
YOU SHOULD

NAVY MEN! DO YOU KNOW THE "S. S. RITZ?"
YOU SHOULD

Come aboard the Ritz for a cruise to any country, real or imagined, that suits your fancy—whether it's Suez, Singapore, or Shangri-la. If you don't want to travel and prefer a quiet evening at home with Dorothy Lamour or Veronica Lake, we can arrange that too! One does not need to go to Manhattan to see the Broadway hits now, because they are all in the movies. We offer the outstanding films of the year, as well as the latest issues of Paramount, Metro, Universal News Weeklies, cartoons, and selected short subjects.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Seven

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MOON OVER THE ST. JOHNS

Welcome, Navy!

We are proud to join the merchants of Sanford in extending you a cordial welcome and an invitation to make Sanford your future home when the war is over!

Pixler Dry Cleaners

200 Palmetto Ave.

Sanford, Florida

HELLO SAILORS!

HERE'S TO SMOOTH SAILING—

AND AFTER THE WAR IS OVER MAY YOU ANCHOR IN SANFORD

S. H. ENGLISH GULF SERVICE STATION

Sanford, Fla.

Woman's Club Is Center of Social Activities Here

Program Is Outlined For Entertainment Of Winter Visitors

The center of Sanford's civic and social activity since 1913 and now a center of women's war activities is the Sanford Woman's Club, Mrs. Agnes Moughton is president of the club which has its own building at 213 Oak Avenue where its various functions are held.

The 85 women who compose the departments of the club, have as a goal this season making their clubhouse a place for the community's war emergency work and a meeting place to keep up their morale through recreation. Members of the Sanford Club, who still make personal drawings and aid generally in all of the war programs, lunch Monday evening at the club house, while on Saturday, the Junior Commandos hold meetings there to bring in salvaged materials suitable in the national program. The Conservancy League also holds its meetings at the club house.

Approximately 150 women block leaders together in the various departments and various committees are perfecting up their plans in the [illegible] at meetings in the [illegible] at a meeting

Mead Botanical Gardens Are Open To Public And Lovelier Than Ever

It was three years ago that the Mead Botanical Garden was opened to the public for the first time. It was a colorful spectacle with several thousand guests in attendance.

During the past three years further miracles have been wrought in the Garden's 55-acre tract which are prophetic of what future years may bring. The promoters of the Garden took a swamp inhabited by bob-cats and alligators, an abandoned cliff dump and a clay pit, all of which constituted a liability, and converted this waste land into a thing of value which ties Sanford and Winter Park together with a bond of beauty. As yet only a beginning has been made, but with the cooperation of the Garden Clubs, nature lovers and civic minded citizens, the Garden may easily become one of the famous Gardens of the South.

Today the Garden has three greenhouses filled with orchids of which 500 are now in bloom, a slab-house, propagation house, reception lodge and gift shop. There are large plantings of camellias, gardenias, azaleas, amaryllis, caladiums, bemarocallis and various other beautiful and interesting plants from all parts of the world.

Perhaps the loveliest thing on exhibit today is the "Blue Orchid" known as Vanda Ceruleo with eight-inch blooms in sprays of nine. The orchid is a native of Burma and has blossomed for the first time in the Garden. Take the Winter Park bus to "Interlachen" and walk south on Interlachen Avenue to the Garden entrance. The Winter Park terminus is only six blocks from the Garden.

The late Dr. Charles J. Mead

for whom the Garden is named and his charming young bride Edith Edwards Mead, came to Eustis in 1881, soon moving to their permanent home "Wait a Bit" on Lake Dora. Orlando, Seminole County's second largest city. From his workshop, his greenhouse and his extensive outdoor plantings went forth plant discoveries and theories new to man kind.

It was Dr. Mead's research work and plant hybrids that brought him world-wide fame. His early work was the collecting and classifying of a fine but tearfly collection the third largest collection of North American butterflies in the world. The largest was in the British Museum and the second largest was made by his father-in-law, William H. Edwards. Dr. Mead's collection is now in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Five new butterflies that he discovered were named in his honor.

Although Dr. Mead's plant work in Florida began with an orange grove and some palm seeds, he early went into the growing of orchids. This work started when he visited a flower show in the North. He learned that orchids were "air-plants" and reasoned that they should be satisfied with Florida, air since there is none better. He returned home with his first orchid plants. Many patient years were spent in their culture, and the famous Mead Gardens in London named for its hybrids in his honor, one Cattleya Meadii and one Cattleya Orlelo.

Amaryllis Strain

At one time Dr. Mead's collection of Amaryllis was the largest outside the U. S. Government's Botanical Garden. The Mead strain of amaryllis are fa-

(Continued on Page Five)

Smaller Towns Make Up Half Of County's People

Many Small Enterprising Communities Found Here

Seminole County's population is almost evenly divided between Sanford and a number of thriving communities and the rural area in outlying sections. Sanford has a population of a little over 10,000 and the county's total population is 22,226 according to the latest census.

In addition to the larger towns of Oviedo, Geneva, Lake Mary, Longwood and Altamonte, Seminole County boasts a number of fine smaller communities.

Chuluota, important because of its citrus groves and cattle ranches, lies southeast of Sanford. There are a number of attractive homes on the shores of lakes near Chuluota and there is also a modern elementary school.

Slavia, south of Sanford, is in the center of the muck land farming district and is noted for its celery crops. About 1600 acres of land are under cultivation in this section. A. Duda and Sons, largest of the growers, have a pre-cooling and processing plant located at Slavia. Most residents of this progressive community are Czecho-Slovak in origin. A general store owned by Martin Stanto supplies the needs of the section.

Gabriella and Goldenrod are centrally located on Seminole County's southern boundary, a section famous for its large citrus acreages. The Seabord Airline Railway serves the section.

Bear Lake is also located in the ridge section of the county

(Continued on Page Five)

Keep her heart flying . . . with flowers from

Pippin's Gardens, Florist

We telegraph flowers everywhere.

Member of T.D.S.

Phone 402-J

W. First St. Sanford, Florida

Rare Flowers At Cypress Gardens Entrance Visitors

Tropical Wonderland Is Called Florida's No. 1 Beauty Spot

A trip to Florida may be considered as incomplete without a visit to beautiful Florida Cypress Gardens, four miles southeast of Winter Haven and only 74 miles from Sanford and for soldiers and sailors on furlough it is an absolute "must".

Centuries ago, when the first Spaniards came to the new world, they were so impressed with the massive dignity of these moss-draped trees that they called them the "bearded giants." And it is from these same cypress trees, growing in profusion along the shore and far out into the sparkling water of lovely Lake Eloise that the Cypress Gardens take their name.

Already rich in natural beauty, this spot provides a fitting background for brilliant flowers and rare plants from far off parts of the earth. Mountains, plains, forests and deserts have all contributed their share in making this a tropical wonderland. Like a year-around flower show, blossoms of many kinds follow each other in a succession of brilliant, dainty or fragrant displays. Selecting a favorite is a task.

The Camellia Japonica, now in bloom at the gardens, was introduced into the South in colonial times, and it is known as the aristocrat of the southern garden. The stately bushes and precise colorful flowers seem indeed to speak of dainty belles in hoop skirts and the gracious hospitality of southern homes.

Individual azalea blossoms, some already in evidence, are fragile and fairylike, but they are produced at Cypress in such incredible quantities that they totally cover the bushes with their vivid colors.

Gardenias appear next, starting in mid-March. They are a flower of another color. They make their bid for approval with their white, waxlike petals, symmetrical form and exquisite fragrance, qualities which have long made them the flower of elegance and sophistication.

Every person visiting the Gardens during the gardenia season, March through May, comes away with one or more as a souvenir. [illegible] summer and warmer [illegible], the palms, lilies, vines [illegible] start their swift [illegible] growth in shade or sun, [illegible] at home as though [illegible] native jungles. Huge [illegible] creepers cling to the tree [illegible] with aerial roots; snowy [illegible] lilies look like clouds [illegible] moths; the delicate [illegible] of the ferns contrasts [illegible] the leathery green shields [illegible] "elephant ears" 10 to 15 [illegible].

[illegible] plants grow at Cypress [illegible] too; stapelias and pitcher plants, papyrus and ancient [illegible] that flourished in pre-historic [illegible].

[illegible] entranced is the visitor with [illegible] that unfold before him [illegible] walks along a unique path[illegible] out of cypress blocks [illegible] mile and a quarter path [illegible] before he knows it. [illegible] electrically propelled [illegible] noiselessly along canals [illegible] wind throughout the [illegible] to offer still another [illegible] of seeing this No. 1 Florida beauty spot at close range.

[illegible] work of Richard Pope, Cypress Gardens was launched as a private enterprise, in which [illegible] love of shrubs and [illegible] an artistic temperament [illegible] cypress swamp con[illegible] affect the creation of [illegible] most successful and [illegible] most beautiful projects [illegible] in the entire country.

[illegible] This Bull And You'll Agree

[illegible], Mont. (AP) — Take [illegible] Rancher Ernie Miller of [illegible], who's faced 'em all, [illegible] range bull is the most [illegible] thing on legs, not barring [illegible], bull moose or any [illegible] of critter with a [illegible] disposition.

[illegible] has been run over [illegible] machine, shot eight [illegible] dragged from a [illegible] says an old red [illegible] of the west "will put [illegible] fence 10 times while [illegible] is thinking it over." [illegible] most dangerous [illegible] the bull moose [illegible] third.

WATER SKIING

This beautiful patriotic scene was featured in the technicolor movie, NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTERS, which was filmed at Cypress Gardens. Including in the picture are many thrilling water skiing scenes.

Women Organize Civic And Social Clubs In Sanford

Sanford has numerous civic organizations and historical societies which provide civic and social activities for the women in the community. Among the historical groups which are most active is the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat is regent of the local chapter, Miss Irene Hinton vice regent; Mrs. J. B. Ray, recording secretary; Mrs. C. R. Dawson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maxwell Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Key, historian; Mrs. W. C. Hill, registrar; Mrs. H. E. Tooke, librarian; Mrs. J. H. Menick, chaplain; Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, parliamentarian.

Mrs. H. J. Lehman is chairman of the Sanford Founders' Day committee, which commemorates the founding of Sanford on Feb. 8, with fitting ceremonies. Next February will mark its 100th anniversary.

The Fort Mellon Chapter of Sons and Daughters of the Territory of Florida has Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, professor of history at Rollins College in Winter Park as its president.

The Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is another prominent historical organization, with Mrs. J. J. Bolly as its president. Mrs. M. R. Strickland is director of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, a junior branch of the organization.

All fraternal organizations of the city have their ladies' auxiliaries. The Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic auxiliary, meets the first and third Thursday evening each month in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. C. R. Hewson is the worthy Matron; Hasky Wight is worthy patron.

The Seminole Rebekah Assembly, an auxiliary of the Order of Odd Fellows, holds regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. G. E. Ewan is noble grand.

The United Spanish American War Veterans have a very active auxiliary in the Col. Theodore Roosevelt Chapter. Meetings are held on the second Thursday afternoon of each month at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Mae Shaefer, 113 Elm Avenue. Mrs. Charles Lord is president.

Mrs. Perry Wade is guardian of the Gladiola Grove 267 Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World.

The American Legion Auxiliary which meets in the Legion Hut on the lake front the first Friday in the month, has for its president, Mrs. C. W. Isbill; Mrs. C. L. Irvin is supervisor of the Junior Auxiliary.

Other organizations with active membership include the Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which Mrs. F. E. Roumillat is chairman; The Pilot Club, an international organization which received its charter little more than a year ago has as its president, Mrs. M. B. Smith; Bundles for Britain Club has an active enrollment in the Seminole County Chapter, of which Mrs. I. D. Martin is chairman.

U. S. Soldiers Make Big Hit In Edinburgh

EDINBURGH (AP)—The "boys," as American servicemen are called here, are making a big hit in this Scottish capital.

Scottish mothers, many of whom have sons serving overseas with the British army, have volunteered by the hundreds to cook meals, make beds and help entertain at the American Red Cross Services Club.

A popular spot at the club is the "Scots Room," where badges, dirks, broadswords, kilts and sporrans are displayed.

These Scotswomen are charmed by the manners and bearing of the American soldiers and one spokesman for the volunteers said "we have found them at all times courteous and thoughtful."

AEF Paper To Aid Orphans In Britain

BELFAST, (AP)— "Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the U. S. armed forces, is sponsoring a War Orphans' fund to assist British children left orphans as a result of the war.

A drive is underway to raise $200,000 among officers and men in the American forces to aid 500 children. Under the plan, each child selected for assistance will receive $400 at the rate of $80 for five years. The American Red Cross will administer the fund.

During the first World War, a similar fund raised by American troops helped 3,500 orphans in France.

Swedish Telephones Pass Million Mark

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The number of telephones in use in Sweden have passed the million mark for the first time. A total of 980,00 'phones were in use at the end of 1941, and during the next year a total of 54,000 were added. At the same time a total of 630,000 radio sets have been licensed for use in Sweden, an increase of 79,300 since the end of 1941.

CALVES DISTRIBUTED

INVERNESS, Fla. — It won't be long before the milk supply for Citrus County farm homes will be showing improvement. Thirty dairy heifers have been brought in and distributed among 4-H club boys and girls during the past two months, according to County Agent O. M. Maines, Jr.

Foreigners In Sweden Increase To 44,000

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—About 44,000 foreigners are now living in Sweden, against a total of 25,000 a year ago. The increase is mainly due to about 20,00 Finnish children who have been received into Swedish homes to care for them against the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,000 have returned to Finland, and at present only sick children are being brought from that country for care in Sweden.

BUY DAIRY CALVES

MOORE HAVEN, Fla., —Fifty-four dairy calves have been brought from commercial dairies and distributed among Glades County 4-H club boys and farmers thus far this winter, according to County Agent F. D. Yaun.

GOOD SEASON

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., — Despite labor and supply difficulties, Palm Beach County vegetable growers are having a successful season, with good yields and profitable prices, according to County Agent M. U. Mounts.

TRACTORS INCREASE

LONDON, (AP)—It is estimated 120,000 tractors were used in Britain's agriculture in 1942, more than doubling 1939's score of 56,000.

[illegible] To Shady Sanford [illegible] The Navy And Marines

[illegible]

WELCOME TO THE PERSONNEL OF SANFORD'S NAVAL AIR STATION

Navy Wives

"Let them eat cake"

[illegible]

Greetings to the Personnel of Sanford's Naval Air Station

- MENS' AND BOY'S FURNISHINGS
- WORK CLOTHES
- WORK SHOES
- DRESS SHOES

CURLEE CLOTHES

CURLEE brings you the latest and best in modern masculine styling. Curlee fabrics represent the newest and smartest materials from America's leading mills. Only expert tailoring can give the comfortable fit and long, satisfactory wear you'll find in every garment that carries the CURLEE label.

Come in and see these CURLEE Suits. They're priced right and we have them in a complete range of styles, models and sizes.

CALLING ALL NAVY WIVES!

When you select your classic sport suit in lovely pastel or plaid wool for Spring, come in and see our Parkleigh models . . . for you will need impeccable tailoring to live up to your husband's Navy uniform.

[illegible]

- Hats
- [illegible]
- [illegible] Gray Dresses

Most of Florida's Main Attractions Open Despite Bans

Silver Springs Continues To Draw Big Crowds Of Visitors

SILVER SPRINGS, Florida (Special)—Marineland at St. Augustine and Eagle's Nest Oriental Gardens at Clearwater are the only two of Florida's major attractions that will not be open for the duration, it was revealed in a survey just completed by officials of Silver Springs, Florida's largest and most heavily patronized natural attraction.

In addition to Silver Springs, available from nearby Ocala via bus and taxi daily, the following widely known beauty spots are ready for the new season:

Florida Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, Bok Tower at Lake Wales, McKee Jungle Gardens near Vero Beach, St. Petersburg Reptile Ranch, St. Augustine Alligator and Ostrich Farm and the Fountain of Youth, Sarasota Jungle Gardens, Wakulla Springs near Tallahassee, Turner's Sunken Gardens at St. Petersburg, Oriental Gardens and Stowe Lodge near Jacksonville, Rainbow Springs near Dunnellon, Sanlando Springs near Sanford, Dupree Gardens near Tampa, and Monkey Jungle at Goulds.

In addition, all of Florida's many State parks also are open, and visited daily by scores.

Military traffic is increasing daily at all places, it is reported, with wives, children, and parents of soldiers, sailors, and marines joining their sons in restful hours of relaxation and peace and natural beauty so common to Florida.

Silver Springs, only 70 miles from Camp Blanding's thousands of soldiers and in the center of army and navy camps believed to be housing over 200,000 men within a 100-mile radius, is a notable example of how an attraction of this type can fit into the war effort.

Not only do wives and families arrange to meet their sons here for week-end outings, but convoys of men running upwards of 750 men visit the grounds every Sunday for the past several months.

Silver Springs Florida has the largest flow of any spring in the world, an average of 22,135,000 gallons per hour.

Two hundred deadly King Cobras, the largest collection ever brought to America from India, will be "milked" of their venom at Ross Allen's Reptile Institute at Silver Springs in mid-January, 1943.

Since half price rates were made effective at Silver Springs, Florida for uniformed men and women 18 months ago, over 100,000 have taken advantage of this opportunity to see the state's largest and most heavily patronized natural attraction.

Silver Springs, Florida's largest and most heavily patronized natural attraction, now is available by bus and taxi from Ocala, on the main line of the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line railroads.

Deepest of the 14 springs seen thru glass-bottom boats at Silver Springs in Florida is the Bridal Chamber—81 feet deep.

Ninety percent of the world's underwater movies are made at Silver Springs because of the extreme clarity of the water.

Outdoor Technicolor scenes for "The Yearling", starring Spencer Tracy, were made at Silver Springs, Florida's largest natural attraction.

Silver Springs, Florida's largest attraction, is unique in three respects—no liquor is sold nor is gambling permitted, and admission to the beautifully landscaped grounds is free at all times.

With a maximum flow of 975,000,000 gallons of water daily, Silver Springs, could supply all of New York City!

Clear as a crystal for its entire nine mile length, Silver River that originates at Silver Springs, eventually empties into the Atlantic at Jacksonville via the Oklawaha and St. Johns rivers.

Official Red Cross, Army Air Forces, Coast Guard, and Navy water safety films were filmed at Silver Springs, this summer.

Sidney Lanier, Thomas Alva Edison, Harriet Beecher Stowe, [illegible] Coolidge, Helen Keller, and General Ulysses S. Grant are among the world notables who have marveled at Silver Springs, Florida.

Silver Springs, Florida, and [illegible] Egypt are in the same latitude [illegible] latitude.

[illegible] springs is 38.94 feet above mean sea level, and its waters will flow into the Florida Cross State Canal locks six miles east of the springs.

Hernando de Soto is believed to be the first white person to visit world famed Silver Springs in Florida for he camped at nearby Ocala in 1539 then a large Indian village.

THREE GOOD REASONS

Could these be three reasons why hundreds of service men now are swarming over the sands of Silver Springs' swim beach these sunny days? The charmers are, clockwise starting at lower right, Bettie Blanchard of nearby Camp Roosevelt, Ann Hope Pyles of Ocala, and Marian Hammock of Gainesville.

Garden Club Is Active Promoter Of Beautification

Harvest Flower Show Will Be Given For Army, Navy Relief

With the theme "A growing army flying a floral flag, with plow-shares and pruning hooks, We guard our own home front" as its main objective the Sanford Garden Club with its four circles plays an active part in the civic and social life of the community.

Mrs. O. P. Herndon is president of the Garden Club which belongs to the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Other officers include Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, vice president; Mrs. L. F. Spencer, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J. W. Chittick chairman of the Azalea Circle, Mrs. G. E. Rollins of the Central Circle, [illegible] of the Dirt Gardener Circle, and Mrs. Fred Wilson [illegible] of Rose Circle. The members of the various circles have regular meetings in their homes and general meetings are held periodically.

The annual flower show which the club sponsors will be presented in the form of a "Harvest Flower Show" this year and will include plants and products from "Victory" gardens. The show will be a benefit for the Army and Navy relief fund, at the Holy Cross Church Parish House.

One wing of the Parish House is given over entirely to the school exhibits which annually draw a large attendance. The show this year which will be held in March.

Seeking the beautification of the highways and approaches to the city has long been one of the main projects of the club, which has been instrumental in having signs removed which mar the highway.

Junior Garden Clubs have been formed in all of the city schools for the purpose of teaching the pupils the value and methods of landscaping and to give them a thorough knowledge of all plant life. The Rose Circle is planning a contest in landscape design as one of its projects.

A Garden Center is maintained in one of the downtown stores on First Street. Members of the club will be there to assist any one in their gardening problems as well as to give them plants. Soil analyses will be made free of charge.

Among other projects of the club are bird and soil conservation, which is carried on by a committee with Mrs. Jack Russell as chairman. Bird house contests are sponsored each year by this committee with some valuable prizes being awarded to the winners.

Members of the club this year are working primarily to encourage citizens to keep up their plans to beautify and landscape residences and to plant "Victory" gardens.

Bad Drought Fails To Damage Sugar Cane In Glades

CLEWISTON, Jan. 25, (FNS) Despite the worst Fall drought in the history of the Everglades, the record sugar cane crop has not been adversely affected, Jay W. Moran, vice president of the U. S. Sugar Corporation, reported this week.

While winter vegetables in the area have suffered the cane has been kept in good conditioning by maintaining water table levels through interior pumping facilities, which also have provided satisfactory moisture conditions for young cane planted this fall, Moran said.

At the same time, he announced that the crop, which is expected to produce more than 10,000 tons of raw sugar this year, has been showing a high sucrose yield to date.

The proper supply of labor must be maintained Moran added, if the record crop is to be completely harvested, and the company is still in need of additional labor in order to insure a proper flow of cane to meet the sugar house's grinding schedule.

ARMY FURNITURE FALL

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa Tribune published an appeal for the public to contribute furniture for "living" rooms at Army camp. The next day someone offered a well worn but still serviceable wrestling mat.

MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS!

WHEN that thrilling cry echoes throughout the ship, every man of the trained personnel speeds to his appointed post, ready and eager for the task ahead . . . and a whole nation can echo his confidence in the knowledge that he is the best prepared, best fitted man in the world.

Sanford is proud of its share in training America's Navy of 1943, is happy to have a part in this essential service. It, too, has sons and daughters in uniform . . . backed by the thousands of its citizens who, though they remain behind, are doing their part in the universal task.

M. D. [illegible] at the top of the pole and Arthur Cameron, [illegible] lineman, are front line workers for Florida Power & Light Co. as they "Man their battle stations" [illegible] the U. S. Naval Air Station at Sanford [illegible] company's [illegible].

We, as the Florida Power & Light Company, are proud of our share, too. As a company, we have sent 400 men and women directly into the armed services—many of them from Sanford. Several hundreds more have left us to take direct defense work positions. Those of us who remain on the job, are supplying the electric power which serves thousands of men in training throughout the state and serves the defense industries employing thousands of other men.

This has meant extensions and expansions—but we have anticipated the needs so that no military project, no defense work has been delayed through failure to get electric service when and where needed.

For instance, here in Sanford, it was necessary to supply 66,000 volt electricity to the U.S. Naval Air Station. As shown in the picture, our men were ready when the time came and they are shown actually cutting in the tap line to supply the service. The other picture shows two of our men checking over a turbine in one of the several of our interconnected plants which supply the service.

That's our part in the teamwork—a part repeated in other ways in other industries—which, when welded together in the American Way makes our nation strong — makes our men ready to Man Their Battle Stations.

J. A. Young, superintendent of the Sanford Steam Electric Station and C. S. Spivey, watch engineer, look over a turbine operation at the plant. This station is one of several which will supply electric service to the Naval Air Station.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

EVERYBODY . . . EVERY PAY DAY — 10% IN WAR BONDS

PENNEY'S Leisure Fashions!

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Is Yours A V Home?

Here is the test of the Victory Home:

Is it clean, bright and cheerful . . . a place of refuge for those who are working hard?

Are house repairs attended to promptly, to avoid costlier repairs later?

Is everyone in it doing something to help win the war?

Are tin cans, old metals, fabrics, and other such materials salvaged for war needs?

Do you, who manage your home, patch, repair, mend, remodel, everything you can?

Do you plan to make every penny do its job? Do you shop only where you can get the best for your money?

Do you buy your large-cost items on the Lay-Away Plan, so that your expenditures may be spread out thin, to keep budgets balanced, and War Bonds flowing into the house?

Is yours a V home . . . the kind of home that will help win the war?

Designed To Flatter And Relax You!

HOUSECOATS 2.98

Flattering Styles! Gracious Prints!

Pamper yourself with one of these lovely cotton housecoats! Bright, rich, floral prints on smart, crisp cotton in tie-back, wrap around on midriff styles. Fitted! Graceful! 12 to 44.

Cotton For Patriotic Economy!

DRESSES 2.98

Shirting Stripes
Flake-Type Prints
Plain Spun Rayons

Crisp as the first leaf of spring these perky new cottons have a full share of beautiful styling! Classic shirtwaist styles, novelty types, or smart casuals. 12-44.

Girls' Sport JACKETS 4.98

Solid color wool crepe or bright plaids. Precise tailoring. 7 to 16

Girls' All-Year Round Favorite SKIRTS 2.98

Durable wool-and-rayon fabrics in gay plaids. With bias pleats. 7-14, 10-16.

Girls' Sport And School BLOUSES 69c

Sturdy cotton in tailored styles! Sizes 7 to 14.

Smartly Tailored For Fall Wear

CYNTHIA SLIPS 1.29

Carefully cut and precisely fitted . . . you'll always enjoy wearing your CYNTHIA slip!

Four gore, bias cut type . . . with smart double yoke top.

Fine quality rayon crepe or satin, that wears well, washes beautifully and will not pull at the seams.

White or tearose . . . sizes 32-50.

Sew and Save! 27c yd.

RONDO* AND OTHER PRINTS

Take your winter wardrobe out of the doldrums with a refreshing print dress! Gaily striped or floral patterns on a variety of color backgrounds. Our exciting new Rondo and other popular prints will be right under your heavy coat now, in the Easter parade and all through spring. Attractive! Economical!

Smart Home-Front Stripes

COTTON DRESSES

Charming frocks in crisp, new prints that will delight you! Button front or shirtwaist styles! Easy-to-wash linens or percale in gay prints. Sizes 12 to 44.

1.98

NURSES' UNIFORMS

Pre-shrunk white poplin with new front seaming for smoother fit! Smart shirtwaist or coat styles. Set-in belt, short sleeves for convenience! Sizes 12 to 44.

1.69

Super Value!

PRETTY LACE TABLE CLOTHS

Table beauty that your budget can afford! [illegible] smart looking cloths in a brand new medallion [illegible] . . . practical for everyday, yet decorative! [illegible] cream color for perfect blending. Popular sizes.

1.98

ALL DENOMINATIONS GATHER FOR EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Mead Botanical Gardens Open To The Public

(Continued From Page One)

[illegible] in many catalogues as the [illegible] to be secured. Work with [illegible], day-lilies and caladiums [illegible]. In his autobiography, a [illegible]-page pamplet of very limited [illegible], he wrote, "The list of [illegible]-tropical plants, bulbs, trees, [illegible] and shrubs that I have im-[illegible], introduced, grown from [illegible], experimented with, or other-[illegible], had in cultivation during [illegible] more than 50 years of my [illegible] in Florida is too long to give [illegible] a small part here. It would [illegible] only rather dry reading like [illegible] nursery catalogue, and the ma-[illegible] of them, while novelties [illegible], are now so common as to [illegible] little interest in a native [illegible] the sub-tropics."

[illegible] large and very valuable col-[illegible] of orchids and bromel-[illegible] and truckloads of bulbs [illegible] left when Dr. Mead died in [illegible]. They went to one of his dis-[illegible], John Connery of Orlando [illegible] had dreamed and planned [illegible] Dr. Mead for many years [illegible] establishing a Mead Memorial [illegible].

[illegible] Edwin O. Grover, vice-pres-[illegible] Rollins College in Win-[illegible] and long hoped to es-[illegible] a botanical garden for [illegible] of Rollins students. As [illegible] had been a student [illegible] Grover's it was natural [illegible] to get together on their [illegible] a suitable tract of [illegible]

The Mead Botanical Garden was officially opened to the public on Jan. 14, 1940 with Mrs. Charles O. Andrews and Mrs. Claude Pepper cutting the ribbon at the Orlando entrance, and the president of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs cutting the ribbon at the Winter Park entrance. These ladies wore orchid corsages cut from the orchids blooming in the greenhouse at the Orlando entrance.

The Gardenia Garden which was presented by the members of the Sanford Garden Club will soon be in bloom. Here are to be found the three finest varieties of gardenias growing in a tropical setting. Nearby is the attractive Reception Lodge and Gift Shop. Here are to be found many unusually attractive items for souvenirs, and a free corsage is presented to each lady visiting the Garden and the Lodge. The entire lodge is pecky cypress, both outside and inside.

500 Camellias

Along the sawdust trails winding throughout the garden are to be found many surprises. In one place is perhaps the largest public Camellia Garden in this section. Over 500 bushes bloom here in great profusion all winter.

There is a formal garden of annuals in which last winter were grown 14,000 imported tulips presented by the Holland Bulb Industry. Many thousands of azaleas bloom beginning in late September and lasting all winter. In front of the Orchid house is a second formal annual garden, and beyond that a fenced rose garden of nearly 1,000 bushes.

In the Orchid House is a collection of 3,000 orchid plants from all over the world. The nucleus is the collection left by Dr. Mead, and in it is his "star-border", a yellow buttercup orchid, now well over 50 years of age. This was one of Dr. Mead's early hybrids and it was 17 years after he planted the seeds before it rewarded him with its first bloom.

The Mead Botanical Garden has recently opened its fourth season. Great improvements have been made during the summer months, and many more thousands of visitors from every state in the union will enjoy its beauty this winter. There is no other garden like it in the state. It is dedicated to the pleasure of nature lovers, the enjoyment of young and old and the advancement of science. Its slogan is "Watch it Grow". Each month there is a different "flower show". There are always some orchids in bloom in the Orchid House.

'Dimout Dance' Is Created By Soldiers

BELFAST, (AP)—Could be that a new fad for dances was devised by accident here recently.

While a U. S. Army band was playing at a charity dance the electric lights failed. The musicians obtained a kerosene lamp and placed it in the center of the platform. Candles were placed around the dance floor.

They borrowed flashlights to read the music. At the end of each number the flashlights were extinguished to conserve the batteries. Everyone had such a good time that they extended the dance an extra hour.

OKALOOSA HOG SALE

CRESTVIEW, Fla., —Okaloosa county farmers sold 64 head of hogs for a total of $1,501.43 at one cooperative sale here last month, according to County Agent Fred W. Barber.

WINTER GRAZING

LAKE CITY, Fla., —More Columbia County farmers are planting oats and rye for winter grazing this year than in the past, County Agent Guy Cox reports.

Welcome Men and Officers of the Sanford Naval Air Station

We invite you to try our

BEEF—HAM—PORK—CHEESEBURGER Sandwiches

HOME-MADE CHILI

OYSTER STEW

With an Order of the

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES ... 15c

[illegible]

FOR HEALTH DRINK BEACON DAIRIES MILK

IT'S PASTEURIZED

Phone 1?? For Better Dairy Products

Beacon Dairies

Greetings To The Naval Air Station

And the men who are stationed there. We join the other merchants and business houses in Sanford in welcoming you.

Our plant and facilities are here to serve you. These are indeed trying times in the tire business but we will continue to give the very best service possible under existing conditions.

[illegible]

ROSSER'S TIRE SHOP

Woman's Club Is Center Of Social Activities Here

(Continued From Page One)

first vice-president; Mrs. G. E. McKay, second vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Huff, third vice-president; Mrs. John Schirard, fourth vice-president; Miss Irene Hinton, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Ray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Tillis, Civic Department chairman; Mrs. R. E. True, general chairman of Fine Arts Department; Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Social Department chairman; Mrs. George Putnam, House chairman; Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Parliamentarian; Mrs. E. J. Nelson, press; Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Recreation chairman; Mrs. J. E. Baker, War Services chairman; Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Historian; Mrs. W. M. Scott, Art chairman; Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Bible chairman; Mrs. G. R. McCall, Music chairman; Mrs. G. E. Rollins, Beautification chairman; Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Flag chairman; Miss Margaret L. Davis, piano supervisor; Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, good fellowship chairman and Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Literature chairman.

"Not for self, but for all" is the motto of the Woman's Club adopted in 1913 and has remained so throughout the years, as has also the club flower, the red rose. Mrs. Henry Wight is credited with the suggestion for the motto.

Steeped in history as old as Seminole County itself, the Woman's Club had its first organization meeting just 29 years ago, when a group of civic minded women banded together to "lend a hand" morally as well as socially to the thriving community that was Sanford.

Several clubs had been formed previously, and were doing a good work, but these women decided that by organizing into one group they could do more for the upbuilding of the community. The four women instrumental in organizing these various clubs were Mrs. S. O. Chase, Sr., Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. John Dickins and Mrs. George L. Maris.

Other Clubs

The Wednesday Club with Mrs. Chase at its head became the Literature department of the newly formed club; the Welaka Club, headed by Mrs. Dickins and Mrs. E. M. Galloway, became the Social department; the West Side Improvement Club headed by Mrs. J. A. Terhune and Mrs. John Parker, became the Civic department; and the Music Club, with Miss Ellen Mahoney and Mrs. Margaretta Martin at its head, became the Music department.

Together with the combination of these clubs and the untiring efforts of Mrs. Maris, who presided over the first three meetings, the club had its first organization meeting on Apr. 18, 1913, in the Star Theater building, on the site where the Ritz Theater now stands. The first club home was in the Welaka Rooms in the Bishop Block. The club moved to its present location in 1914.

On Apr. 19, the first election of officers was held with the result that Mrs. Dickens became the first president. She also served as president during the year 1918-19.

Other officers at that time included Mrs. E. M. Galloway, as first vice president; Mrs. M. H. Bowler, second vice president; Mrs. S. Puleston, third vice president; Mrs. Henry Wight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Tolar, recording secretary; Miss Annie Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie S. Munson was chairman of the Music department; Mrs. G. L. Stringfellow, house chairman; Mrs. Maris, chairman of the Literature department; Mrs. Terhune, Welfare department chairman; and Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, chairman of the Social department.

It was the latter part of April that the West Side Club came into the general club and was renamed the Welfare Department.

Welfare Work

At about that time the question arose concerning the insanitary conditions of markets in the city and the Welfare department was given the task of correcting this condition.

On June 11, 1913, the Sanford club was admitted to the Florida Federation and delegates chosen to represent the club at the state convention which was held at the Sorosis Club in Orlando. They were Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Maris. The Woman's Club was admitted to the General Federation [illegible] 1920 and now has a representative in the Florida Federation, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, who is vice president.

The Sanford House, then Sanford's leading Hotel and located where the Post Office now stands, was the scene of the first ball sponsored by the club whose members made 500 red crepe paper roses for the occasion.

Lunch Rooms

Among the valuable contributions the early club made toward the upbuilding of the town, probably the most important was the school lunch room idea which originated in the South Side School. Later it spread to the other schools until now every school in the county has its own lunch room to provide hot lunches to children who cannot go home to lunch. The club today helps to [illegible] a fund to provide [illegible] children with hot lunches [illegible].

The club was instrumental in starting the domestic science [illegible] in high school. The sum of [illegible] was taken from the general fund to furnish a course in domestic science and the first class was started with a few tables and eight chairs and very little other equipment. Today a Home Economics course is included in the regular high school curriculum.

In December 1913 the club instituted a campaign to open a public rest room on Railroad Avenue. Mrs. W. F. Watson [illegible] credited with playing an important part in accomplishing this project.

Growing up with the town, so to speak, the Woman's Club, with several of its charter members active, continues to sponsor many worthwhile projects. The club's [illegible] annual animated magazine, with the theme, "Womanpower" will be presented on Feb. 4, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, state Federation of Women's Clubs president, is a member of the Sanford Club. Other state officers who are members of the Sanford Club, include Mrs. Scott, state art chairman; Mrs. Cooper, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patterson, state transportation chairman.

SANFORD WOMAN'S CLUB

Outstanding among Sanford's civic organizations is the Sanford Woman's Club which initiates many social functions throughout the winter for the entertainment of winter visitors. The organization owns its own clubhouse.

Smaller Towns Make Up Half Of County's People

(Continued From Page One)

that is ideally suited to the production of citrus fruits. There are many fine homes in the Bear Lake section, most of them surrounded by groves. There are three principal lakes Bear Lake, Little Bear Lake and Cub Lake. Each winter many Northern visitors reside in cottages on these lakes.

Markham, Seminole County's westernmost town, is a naval stores section. L. P. Hagan former representative in the Legislature from Seminole County, obtains turpentine from trees in this region and ships it to distilling and processing plants. The land is fertile, and crops raised include corn and cotton. In the adjacent Wekiva River Valley are thousands of acres of good grazing land under fence, and the cattle industry is a thriving one.

Osceola lies east of Sanford and is the home of the Osceola Cypress Company's mill. Millions of feet of timber have been made into lumber at this mill which has been in operation since 1917. There is also some commercial fishing near Osceola, and good cattle land.

Forest City is the site of a number of citrus groves which produce a good quality of fruit. The principal business at this small community is the Fosgate Packing Company, operated by Chester Fosgate.

Lake Monroe, located on the mainline of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and between State Roads 3 and 44, is the center of a rich agriculture region. Each year hundreds of carloads of winter vegetables are shipped from Lake Monroe. A huge plant for the initial icing of refrigerator cars is located there.

Two churches and a modern elementary school, the latter with a five-acre playground, have been built at Lake Monroe [illegible] needs of the community.

Southwest of Lake Monroe [illegible] Paola. Here [illegible] is the principal enterprise and the Umatilla Fruit Co. has a large packing house. Located on a branch line of the Atlantic Coast Line, Paola is served by two churches and a school, the Wilson School.

LEE COUNTY VEGETABLES

FORT MYERS, Fla. [illegible] of all fall vegetables in Lee County this season have been [illegible] despite some shortage of labor, most crops have been harvested on schedule, and returns to farmers have been [illegible] County Agent C. P. Heuck reports.

BUSINESS CLOSED

TAMPA [illegible] dall is in the [illegible] station [illegible] until after [illegible]

BRITAIN PUSHES BLITZ

LONDON (AP) Britain is running another war on the side—[illegible].

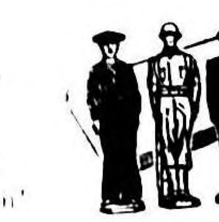
New methods of extermination [illegible] rats, mice and insects are saving millions of dollars worth of food. They have been tried out at Britain's two main research stations and are now being applied to every town and [illegible].

War has been declared on cockroaches, weevils and crowds of [illegible].

SET FRUIT TREES

PALATKA, Fla., Putnam [illegible] home demonstration club women set out 100 new fruit trees during the past month, and are planning to plant more within the next few weeks. Miss Opal [illegible] home agent, is assisting the women in arranging for the [illegible] purchase of fruit [illegible]

Welcome! Sailors, Officers and Marines of the Sanford Naval Air Station!



When you come "Ashore" LANEY'S DRUG STORE invites you to come in for a soda, sandwich or lunch! We serve the best lunch in town for the money. Bring your families in too!

PLATE LUNCH [illegible]

WE FILL ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

LANEY'S DRUG STORE

Meisch Building [illegible] Sanford, Florida

HAIL! MEN OF THE NAVY AND THE MARINES

"FROM THE SANDY BEACHES OF FLORIDA TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

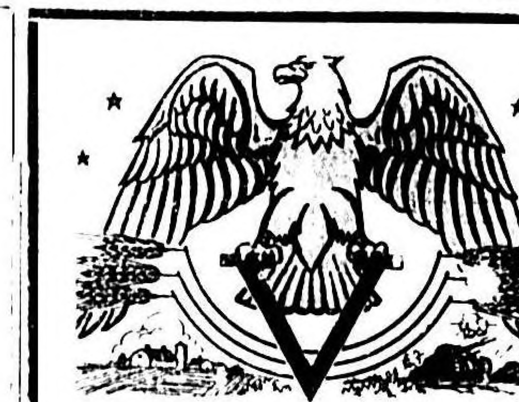
WE'LL SING THE PRAISES OF SANFORD AND THE GLORIOUS LAND OF THE FREE!

We're glad to have you here and we want you to have such pleasant memories of Sanford that you will come back to settle permanently, after the war is over in "the Heart of Central Florida."

WERT-JEWELER

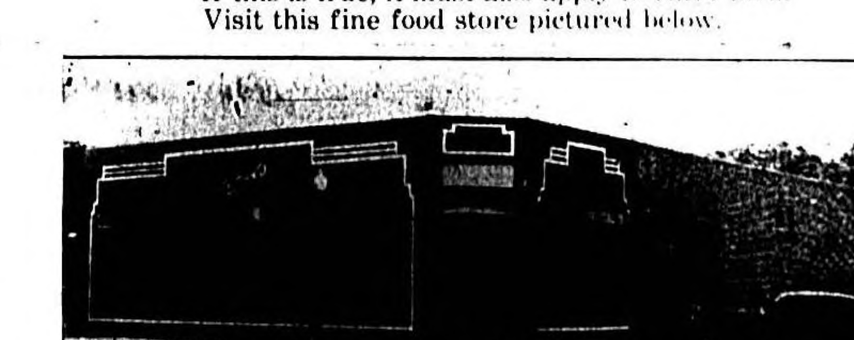
Everything in the way of Jewelry

[illegible] East First St. Sanford, Fla.



WELCOME To The Personnel of *Sanford's Naval Air Station*

Napoleon said:
"An army travels on its stomach" . . .
If this is true, it must also apply to Navy men.
Visit this fine food store pictured below.



WE PRIDE OURSELVES . . .

On our variety even in these trying times. On the freshness, purity and quality of all our foods. Crisp vegetables, fresh fruits and the highest grade meats will certainly please those who sit at your table, and you can always be assured that it will cost you less at FORREST GATCHEL'S, Sanford's only complete food market.

EXCLUSIVE BRANDS
- Birdseye Frosted Foods
- Battle Creek Health Foods

Canned fruits and vegetables in
- Monarch
- Premier
- Royal

FORREST GATCHEL'S CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

"Where You Always Get Good Meat"

400 Sanford Ave. "Free Delivery" Phones 411-412

Pioneer Night At Lake Mary Is Big Occasion

Custom Started By Frank Evans Is In Its 18th Year

Pioneer night, Lake Mary's annual celebration at which old timers get together to swap yarns about the "good old days," was held as usual this year on Friday, Jan. 1. Frank Evans was master-of-ceremonies of the event, which has been held annually for the past 17 years.

A varied program of entertainment, including skits, songs, dancing, talks and games, was presented. Pioneer Night was held as usual in the Chamber of Commerce building in Lake Mary.

Conceded to be one of the outstanding events on Seminole County's tourist calendar, Pioneer Night attracted more than 100 persons over 60 years of age who held the spotlight with their interesting comments about early days in this section. Several foreign nations and 22 states were represented in the group.

Pioneer Night is one of the pet projects of Frank Evans, who himself is one of the most interesting pioneers in Lake Mary.

At the age of six months, Mr. Evans was brought to Lake Mary in an ox cart by his parents. The house which they built by the side of the lake is in good condition today, and is occupied by Mr. Evans' brother.

Poultry raising is one of the principal sources of income among Lake Mary residents, and a recent check showed that nearly a dozen persons have ranches of over 200 chickens each.

Largest of these is the Lee Hendricks farm, which has several thousand chickens of various kinds.

Others include E. A. Douglas, H. H. Benton, J. E. Robinson, J. R. Houston, Sidney Fowler, J. A. Lloyd, Albert Shaver, W. P. Hogg, William Matthews and the Zellinger Ranch.

All these chicken farms have laying hens only, and furnish wholesale dealers. Trucks come from the dealers each day to pick up the eggs, and the poultrymen are saved the trouble of going into town each day to deliver eggs.

Improvements to Rosendale Park at Lake Mary, which include a new dock and diving tower, were completed last year.

Rosendale Park was built by Mr. Evans for the use of the public and there is no charge for the bathhouses, docks, swimming or the picnic tables. It is popular with residents of Lake Mary and Sanford citizens also visit it frequently.

A brick oven is provided for those who wish to roast hot dogs or toast marshmallows after an afternoon of swimming. In order to keep Rosendale Park as attractive as possible, Mr. Evans [illegible] the operation of concessions.

Lake Mary derives its name from the lake around which it has been built. The country is rolling, and the tall, evergreen [illegible] and pines together with the lake make it one of the most attractive sections of Seminole County.

Lake Mary is proud of its good, healthful water supply, furnished by three large tanks located in different parts of the community.

About 60 pupils are enrolled in the Lake Mary School, which has a staff of three teachers. The building, a spacious one-story structure, is surrounded by a playground for the children. [illegible] students attend Seminole High School in Sanford.

Lake Mary is really two lakes, connected by a short canal. The shore of the large lake is the site of a number of attractive homes already, but there is still room for [illegible]. The lake [illegible] ideal for residences, since the natural beauty of the Florida [illegible] is still unspoiled.

[illegible] Protect Soldiers Against Snakebites

[illegible]

BOK TOWER CONCERTS CONTINUE

Lake Wales, Florida.—The famous singing tower will play one month longer this year, opening on Dec. 2, and playing its last concert on April 30th. The Bok Tower and Mountain Lake Sanctuary are located near Lake Wales and just 12 miles from the Florida Cypress Gardens, giving the visitors a rare treat in a combination of music and flowers, in one day's journey from any part of florida. —Photo by Dahlgren.

Florida's Story As Told By State Organization

The following figures gotten up by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce tell Florida's story perfectly:

PHYSICAL FEATURES	
Area (square miles)	58,560
Land	54,262
Inland water	4,298
POPULATION	
Population	1,897,414
Percent increase 1930-40	29.2
Percent urban	55.1
Percent white	72.9
Occupied dwelling units (No. of families)	520,135
Average number of persons per occupied dwelling unit	3.6
Metropolitan districts:	
Jacksonville	173,065
Miami	172,172
Tampa	108,391
AGRICULTURE	
Number of farms	62,248
Farm population	308,369
White operators	52,190
Percentage of tenancy	25.2
All land in farms, acres	8,337,708
Average size of farms in acres	133.9
Total value of farms (land and buildings)	$324,377,874
Average value per farm	$5,211
Average value per acre	$38.90
Acres cropland harvested (1939)	1,679,622
Gross farm income (including farm products used on farm)	$130,000,000
Cash farm income	$122,000,000
Cash income from crops	$90,000,000
Cash income from livestock and livestock products	$30,100,000
MANUFACTURES	
Number of establishments	2,081
Salaried personnel	3,330
Wage earners (average number)	52,732
Salaries	$11,770,118
Wages	$37,861,304
Cost of materials, fuel, purchased electric energy, etc.	[illegible]
Value of products	[illegible]
Value added by manufacture	[illegible]
MINERAL INDUSTRY	
Value of mineral production	$12,445,766
FISHERIES	
Value of fisheries	[illegible]
Value of fin fish	[illegible]
Value of sponges	[illegible]
Value of shell fish	[illegible]
Total pounds of fish caught (including sponges)	[illegible]
RETAIL TRADE	
Number of stores	[illegible]
Sales	[illegible]
Active proprietors of unincorporated business	[illegible]
Number of employees	[illegible]
Payroll	[illegible]
WHOLESALE TRADE	
Number of establishments	[illegible]
Sales	[illegible]
Active proprietors of unincorporated business	[illegible]
Number of employees	[illegible]
Payroll	[illegible]
PLACES OF AMUSEMENT	
Number of establishments	[illegible]
Receipts	[illegible]
Active proprietors of unincorporated business	[illegible]
Number of employees	[illegible]
Payroll	[illegible]

Seminole County Has Lower Taxes Than Most Places

Assessed Valuation In County Is Set At $16,959,260

Families who are considering new locations will find much in Sanford that will appeal to them in the way of low living costs, reduced taxation, mild climate and other natural advantages.

Only nine other counties in Florida had a lower tax rate than that of Seminole County in a recent survey. In addition to the low tax rates, home owners are exempt from paying taxes for the operation of the County government on an assessed valuation up to $5,000.

The total assessed property value in the county upon which operating taxes are levied is $16,959,260, according to records in the office of County Tax Assessor Sanford Doudney. The assessed valuation upon which levies for bond requirements are made is $21,852,980.

Seminole County's millage rate last year, excluding bonds, was 11.25. Because of additional personal property the total assessed value is slightly higher than last year but the millage has been reduced to 10.75, O. P. Herndon, County Clerk, explained.

Millage Held Low

The Board of County Commissioners is authorized to levy as much as 9 1-2 mills but it is attempting to keep the millage down to eight, Mr. Herndon stated.

It is anticipated that, under the provisions of a law enacted by the recent Legislature, the interest and sinking fund requirements of the total outstanding bond debt of the County will be met by the gasoline tax, with no millage levied for County bond purposes.

The trend in Seminole County to keep taxes to the lowest possible amount is witnessed by the fact that the tax roll for 1942 as prepared by Sanford Doudney, tax assessor and turned over to Tax Collector Jno. D. Jinkins for collection was only $[illegible] as compared with a tax roll in 1926 of $[illegible]. In 1932 the tax roll was in [illegible] of $[illegible] and in 1933 it had been reduced to $[illegible].

Eisenhower's Good In The Ring, Too

[illegible]

Rutland's Carries On----

In War As In Peace

Quality is Traditional at Rutland's - - and come what may, this Policy will Never Be Relaxed . . .

Rutland's enviable reputation among the better dressed men of Central Florida didn't happen over-night. Instead it has taken years . . . ever since the store was opened seven years ago . . . to build a business upon the sound principal of selling only merchandise of superb quality at the fairest prices possible.

Today, when a man's dollar must do double duty . . . when his clothes must naturally last him longer . . . quality more than ever before is of paramount importance. Rutland's, therefore, has not relaxed its efforts to be ever on the alert for better and still better quality clothing for the men it serves.

The Rutland Label - - Your Assurance of Quality

Men who know and appreciate the value of quality have learned to know and trust the Rutland Label . . . and to hold it as a symbol of finer fabrics, authentic styling and meticulous tailoring in all the things they wear. So, in war as in peace, Rutland's will remain ever on guard for better quality wearing apparel for men and young men.

Army, Navy and Air Corps UNIFORMS

. . . conform in every respect to all governmental regulations . . . but they also conform to Rutland's own rigid specifications for correct styling, precision tailoring and durable quality. Visit Rutland's military shop—an entire floor devoted to uniforms, where one of the largest and most complete stocks in the entire South assures perfect fit for every man.

Rutland's

Sanlando Springs Has Big Appeal In Summer, Winter

More Than 15,000,000 Gallons Of Pure Water Flow Daily

Sanlando Springs, whose lush tropical growth and cold rushing springs makes it one of the loveliest spots in Central Florida, has long been a mecca for tourists during the winter season when its more than 12,000 azaleas burst into bloom to transform the park into a brilliantly colored wonderland and now many service men are finding it an ideal spot for rest and relaxation.

Originally part of the huge tract bought by a turpentine distiller, Sanlando Springs lies midway between Sanford and Orlando, and its name is a combination of those of the two cities.

Sanlando Springs is one of the few resorts that can lay claim to being a year round attraction. In the winter there are the azaleas and gardenias, the various varieties and species which are worth coming miles to see. In the summer the pool and the springs with its white sand beach are the top attractions.

It is only recently, however, that the Springs has been a resort center.

Some 50 or 40 years ago, C. W. Entzminger and Mose Overstreet bought up miles of land throughout Central Florida to tap the trees for turpentine. Sanlando Springs, then a small pool surrounded by weeds and other wild growth, was included in the big tract.

Mr. Entzminger was one of the first commissioners of Seminole County named by the Governor when this county was formed from a part of Orange county. Mr. Overstreet, who later became a State senator, still owns the property souroundling Sanlando Springs and his son, Robert F. Overstreet, is the present director of the 100-acre tract.

During the fabulous Florida land boom of the twenties, a developer bought the property from Senator Overstreet, and attempted to make it a tourist attraction. His scheme failed, and the property returned to the senator, who decided to try his hand at beautifying the grounds for a public park. Senator Overstreet succeeded, succeeded so well that the Springs have become known not only as a wonderful place to swim and picnic, but for breathtaking beauty as well.

Flows To Wekiva

An estimated 15,000,000 gallons of water flow from the deep caverns at Sanlando Springs every day to run through the park thence to the Wekiva River. The Wekiva River, which gets its name from the Indian word meaning "red water," flows into the St. Johns and eventually into the Atlantic Ocean.

A photograph of the springs, taken about 30 years ago, shows that then it was little more than a small pool, surrounded by weed-grown banks and oak trees.

When the pool was widened several years ago, Robe Marlow, a nearby resident, found an Indian bowl said to be several centuries old. It had been used probably by an early tribe, long before the Seminoles came to Florida. About 20 years ago A. Y. Fuller found a bone near the springs which he took to the museum at Rollins College, where it was identified as an Indian foot. It is believed that Indians once used the springs as a bathing place, but no proof of this has been found.

Pool Built

The pool at Sanlando Springs, built in 1925 as an addition to the park's facilities, has been visited by a number of well known swimmers, including the former Katherine Rawls of Ft. Lauderdale and Pete Des Jardins, Olympic diving champion. Des Jardins appeared at the Springs in 1934, and the following year the entire Rawls family, Katherine, Peggy, Evelyn, and a cousin, Dorothy Rawl, invaded Sanlando for an exhibition.

The temperature of the water remains at 72 degrees the year around, and is usually warmer than the atmosphere in winter and cooler than the air in summer. Bathing is enjoyed all the year long. White sand has been brought in to make a beach at one side of the large pool surrounding the springs, and diving boards and a water slide have been erected. Swimming lessons are given to the children free of charge during the summer, with the co-operation of the Red Cross.

Though the pool and Springs are enjoyed by many during the winter months, it is the park itself which is the biggest drawing card now. The azaleas, several varieties and of all colors from white to deep red, will soon be at the height of their blooming season.

Beautiful Azaleas

The azaleas, while beautiful, are by no means all that attracts visitors to the park. There are the trails which lead past a big bed of gardenias, a dark lily pool splashed with vivid colors, and over a rustic bridge above a hurrying stream. There is also the "jungle," where all kinds of flowers and trees thrive in the rich soil beside the Little Wekiva.

Other flowers, including Florida orchid, fragrant yellow jasmine and the "Cherokee waterfall," a rose vine covered with white flowers, add their beauty to the park.

Some of the strange plants, brought from other lands, are labelled for the convenience of flower lovers. Among these are the [illegible] an African [illegible] Chinese fan palm [illegible] fans, and the [illegible] of trees including the [illegible] of oak, sweet gum [illegible] bay, and black [illegible] park, helped by the [illegible] from the Springs which flow nearby.

The [illegible]

REFLECTIONS MIRRORED IN LAKE ONORA

Seminole County has scores of beautiful small lakes such as this one, besides the larger lakes of Monroe, Jessup and Harney, all of which help to provide a moderate temperature both in summer and winter. Many of them are well stocked with fish which add much to their appeal.

CAREFULLY SELECTED [illegible]

TALLAHASSEE [illegible]

WELCOME MEN OF THE NEW NAVAL AIR STATION

[illegible]

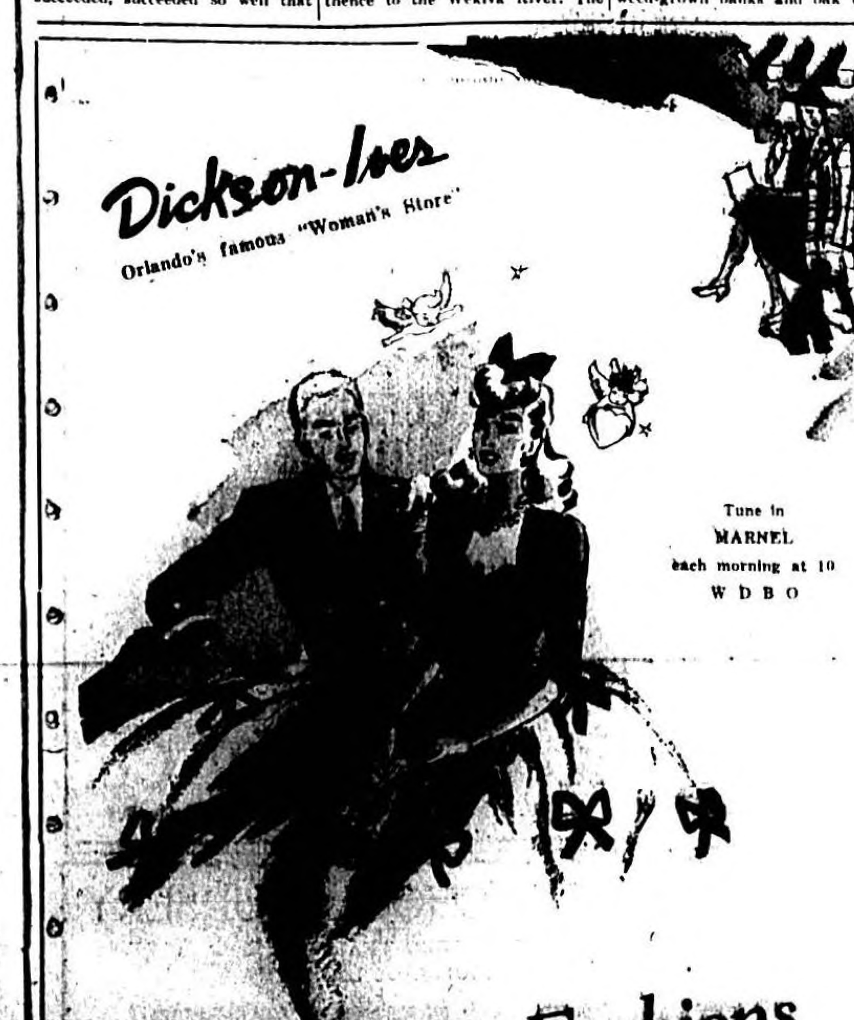
B. L. Perkins

"CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

117 East First Street Phone 98-J

Dickson-Ives

Orlando's famous "Woman's Store"



Tune in MARNEL each morning at 10 WDBO

Southland Fashions

Functional clothes for women at work . . . gay clothes for sporting play . . . charming clothes for daytime activities . . . dramatic clothes for romantic evenings. The Dickson-Ives label is your assurance of sound investment, quality and authentic style.

Colony of Fashion Shops—Second Floor

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FASHION CENTER

MAKE YOUR SHOES LAST LONGER

These are days for conservation and you should try to make your shoes last as long as possible. Bring in a pair today for a quality repair job.

M. HANSON SHOE REPAIRING 213 First St.

GREETINGS TO THE NAVAL AIR STATION

and the men who are stationed there and who will be stationed there in the months and years to come.

Your job is to win the war. Our job is to keep cars rolling for the duration and afterward and we are doing our best to render efficient and prompt service.

Our stock of Ford parts and accessories is as complete as war conditions will permit and we will continue to keep it that way.

WE HAVE HIGH CLASS, EXPERIENCED FORD MECHANICS AND THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

STRICKLAND MOTORS INC

100 N. PALMETTO AVENUE SANFORD, FLORIDA

Naval Gunner Wins Medal For Saving Life

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Jason Easley, a gunner in the U. S. Navy, and William R. Jones of the British National Fire Service have been awarded the silver medal of the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society.

Easley, who comes from Amita, La., and Jones dove blind during smoke screen tests into a dock to rescue an American seaman, William Robson, 42 an employe of the United States Line.

The society described the rescue as one of the most gallant it has ever investigated.

Buyer Of War Bond Became Over-Anxious

RATON, N. M. (AP)—The 13-year-old who presented a bank check to a teller at Des Moines, N. M., explained he wanted "a war bond, awful, awful bad." The teller sold him one and then discovered he had wanted the bond so badly that he had forged the name of a businessman to the check.

You Gotta Obey Orders In The Army

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. (AP)—You can believe it or not, but the story is going around that a detail of eight enlisted men was assigned to move the post library here.

The men carried out the assignment, but left one book.

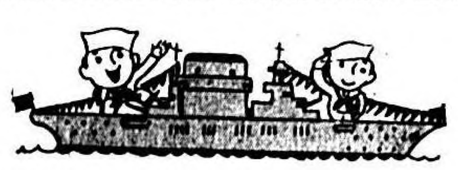
Its title was: "You Can't Take It With You."

SCHOOLS IN SHIFTS

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Two Sedgwick county, Kansas, rural schools have been forced to operate on shifts because of increased enrollment from among the children of war workers.

"A New Testament in the hands of every serviceman," is the aim of the American Bible Society, and Governor Spessard Holland has given his full endorsement to the campaign now being conducted throughout the state.

A special railroad test car detects and marks faults in the tract over which it passes.



THE FLEET'S IN!

Hi Sailor!

When you come "ashore", bring your family to our store . . .

The Cowan Co.

SHOES AND CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

311 E. First Street Sanford, Florida

WELCOME SAILORS

May Your Stay With Us Bring You Lots Of Pleasure And Happy Memories Of Sanford.

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF

● LIQUORS
● WINES
● GINS

Nick's Package Store

410 Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida

A WOOD NYMPH AT PALM SPRINGS

Palm Springs is a popular resort among those who prefer the quiet solitude of cool refreshing waters and is often the scene of high school and church picnics. It is located near Longwood, west of the State Highway, and is readily accessible to visitors in Seminole County.

Lake Winnebago, with an extreme length of 30 miles and a width of ten miles, is the largest of Wisconsin's thousands of lakes.

Wisconsin is known as the "Badger State" because its early settlers were miners who burrowed into the ground.

The first American yacht to make a foreign cruise was built in 1816 and named Cleopatra's Barge.

In the early days of English law the witnesses in a trial were the jurors—chosen because of their presumed knowledge of the case.

Greetings to the Navy Personnel

Don't write Telegraph

Western Union

L. Tharp, Mgr.

WELCOME TO THE NAVY!

Navy fliers who have been in action in the Pacific say they missed their ice cream sodas. Try ours. They live up to the best American tradition.

Curb Service . . . Drugs

McREYNOLDS DRUG CO.

"At the intersection of Sanford and Geneva"

PHONE 852 SANFORD, FLA.

NAVY!

AND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO THE MEN OF THE NAVY AND THE MARINES AT THE SANFORD NAVAL AIR STATION

K-W FRUIT Co.

412 W. 4th St. Phone 300

The wood-carving of the Renaissance was chiefly in walnut.

Candy
Cigars
Cigarettes
Fountain Pens

Pipes
Perfumes
Cosmetics
Magazines

WELCOME MEN OF THE NAVY!

WE WISH YOU EVERY HAPPINESS AND WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU

Prescriptions Carefully And Promptly Filled

MICKEY'S PHARMACY

110 Park Avenue Telephone 234

Florida's Story As Told By State Organization

(Continued From Page Six).

Active proprietors of unincorporated business	1,045
Number of employes	10,283
Payroll	$6,553,000
FOREIGN TRADE	
Value of exports	$31,764,000
Value of imports	$20,065,000
RAILROADS	
Miles of railroad	5,281
HIGHWAYS AND VEHICLES	
Highway systems mileage (rural)	35,113
Total	44,413
Motor vehicles	503,672
Private and commercial passenger vehicles	415,420
Private and commercial trucks and tractor trucks	79,790
Publicly owned motor vehicles	8,462
Trailers and semitrailers	20,302
Motorcycles	1,966
Dealers' registration	2,137
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE YIELD	
Citrus (carloads)	140,303
Value	$64,192,000
Non-citrus fruits, carloads	9,520
Value	[illegible]
Vegetables (carloads)	[illegible]
Total carloads, or equivalents	[illegible]
Value	[illegible]

The term Yankee is believed to stem from the Indian's mispronunciation of the French word for English, "anglais."

THE STONE PRE-SCHOOL NURSERY

NOW IN ITS THIRD YEAR

Welcomes the Children of the Navy

Section Eight

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Section Eight

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943. Member Associated Press NUMBER 107.

Local Industry Expanded For Needs Of War

Coast Line Payroll Jumps To Close To One Million Dollars In 1st Year Of War

Sanford, by reason of its location on Lake Monroe at the head of the St. Johns River as a major inland terminal for boats, its railway facilities served by the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, its fine highways radiating in all directions, and its easy accessibility to other large centers of population and industry in Central Florida, is an important center with respect to the nation's war effort. Its many industries, most of them serving or related to agricultural production form a vital link in the great chain of industries promoting the nation's food supply.

Crossing the St. Johns River at Monroe is the railway bridge of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which serves a variety of industries, and during the winter season, moves to the northern markets over 6,000 carloads of vegetables and celery from this section, not to mention the many loads of citrus fruit, including oranges, grapefruit and tangerines.

The railway has shops here for locomotive maintenance and repair, and in Seminole County employs over 600 persons with an annual payroll of close to $1,000,000.

During the past year wartime demands for increased service by the railroad have resulted in an increase of personnel, also every available piece of motive power and passenger and freight equipment, G. E. Rollins, district superintendant stated recently. "All facilities of the railroad have been taxed to maximum capacity and we feel that we have been able to handle reasonably well the most unprecedented volume of business known to this section. The Atlantic Coast Line Railway has had an integral part in establishing army camps and naval station in Florida, the Sanford Naval Air Station included," he said.

Last June, Edward Higgins, secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, foreseeing that transportation would soon be needed for workers and service men between the Naval Air Station and to and from downtown Sanford, conferred with Volie Williams as to this necessity, and as a result, the latter and a group of associates formed the Sanford Equipment Company, and were granted a permit by the city to run two buses to the air field.

On Dec. 12, the Florida State Railway Commission gave permission to the bus company to extend their lines to such towns in the county as Geneva, Oviedo, Longwood and Lake Mary. Since that time, the company through its attorney, G. W. Spencer, sought ODT approval, received on Jan. 14.

As soon as additional equipment is received, two buses will make three county wide round trips a day, Mr. Williams stated. One of these will be on the semi-trailer type with 48 passenger capacity.

A vital transportation aid to the war effort also is the St. Johns River Line which handles over 100,000 tons of freight yearly. At the present time, when coastwise shipping is menaced by submarines, the continuous inland waterway from Norfolk Va. to Sanford is of great value to safety of shipping.

Two boats, the "City of Sanford," the first electric welded boat constructed for the line, and with a carrying capacity of 350 tons, and the "City of Orlando" with 475 tons capacity, now ply between Sanford and Norfolk, and of late have been carrying heavy cargoes of canned citrus north, returning with mixed cargoes, including flour and fertilizer. Although the government has now put a ban on further diversion of canned citrus for civilian use until April 1, a large amount still awaits shipment at the warehouse of the boat terminal here, according to G. W. Tresher.

During construction of the Naval air stations at Sanford and DeLand, the boat line handled a huge amount of building material, construction supplies, machinery and boilers for the stations and other material, Mr. Tresher stated. G. F. Tresher, his brother is president and founder of the line, the only company of its kind plying the inland waterways of the southeast.

Vital to the preservation of celery, lettuce, and other vegetables shipped in huge quantities from this section, is the great amount of ice necessary for cooling the refrigerator cars in which these products are shipped to consumers all over the country.

So it is not surprising that at Rand's siding, is the largest icing plant in the entire South, which operated by the City Ice and Fuel Company, has a capacity of 550 tons of ice a day, 4000 tons a week, and can serve as many as 65 refrigerator cars at one time.

Five electric machines, having a capacity of 100 tons of ice each (one of them 150 tons) are used in manufacturing the ice. The main storage room which is kept at a temperature of 24 degrees Fahrenheit holds 15,000 tons of ice. Here it is kept until the time it is broken up and put in the refrigerator cars.

In the same building is located the Florida Pre-Cooling Company, of which R. L. Cornell is president. This is one of the largest pre-coolers in Seminole County. Celery from the fields is brought here after it has been prepared for shipment, and is placed in the pre-cooler where it is thoroughly chilled, and then loaded into the refrigerator cars for shipment.

Vital to the growing of crops here is an adequate supply of fertilizer, and one reason why Florida leads the nation in production of celery and grapefruit, is that it produces 84 percent of the nation's phosphate, a necessary ingredient of fertilizer. Another ingredient mined in Florida is fuller's earth.

One of the largest fertilizer mixing plants in this section is that of Chase and Company, located on First Street about a mile east of Sanford, which according to William A. Leffler, manager, turns out 18,000 tons of fertilizer a year, and is also a year around industry.

Fertilizer formulas have been reduced in number and standardized this year by order of the War Production Board, Mr. Leffler stated. These formulas, carefully worked out by the department of agriculture and state research stations, adequately meet the agricultural needs of this section, he added. He also stated that paper bags are now being used largely for fertilizer due to shortage of burlap cotton.

Fertilizer materials arriving by train or truck are stored on the first floor of the plant, until needed for mixing as the formula dictates. Varied amounts of materials for the mix are then placed in a hopper and carried to the third floor by elevator cups. Here the materials are mixed in a hopper and conveyed into sacks on the second floor.

Celery and other vegetables and citrus fruits require wooden crates in which to be packed, and for this purpose S. O. Shinholser during the last war, when growers here were unable to get crates, started his factory.

A construction engineer Mr. Shinholser in response to this need started making crate heads in his small electrically powered woodworking shop. Heavy demand continuing, he soon was making whole crates, and now manufactures a large part of the vegetable containers used in Seminole County at the Shinholser mill, located in West Sanford. At present the mill is producing wire-bound celery crates known as Howard and Bruce crates, also wire bound for citrus. By means of a small hinged tool, these crates are clipped shut in a jiffy.

(Continued On Page Four)

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS ALONG THE ST. JOHNS

Tower Is Built By Oviedo For Observation

Honor Roll Erected For 40 Boys Now In Armed Services Of Their Country

An observation tower has recently been constructed in Oviedo for use by the Aircraft Warning Service for the U. S. Army. The tower is 40 feet high with a spiral stairway to the top where there is a glass enclosed observation room for the observers.

The construction work was all done by volunteer citizens with the exception of one man to do some special work. The Oviedo Observation Post is under the supervision of Chief Observer, Helen F. Lenhart, and a 24 hour service has been maintained for the past nine months.

Through the efforts of some local citizens an Honor Roll has been erected in the center of town on which are listed the names of over 40 of the Oviedo boys who are now in the armed forces.

Celery acreage this year is about the same as in the past season. At the present time the crop is in fairly good condition. However, rain is beginning to be needed, especially on the older crops. Present indications are that there will be about the same acreage of Spring Celery planted in the Oviedo district as in the past. Only a very few farmers participated in the extremely high prices that were obtained for celery prior to Christmas shipments.

Pvt. Jimmie McKowan Jr. has been home on furlough from Maxwell Field, Ala. where he is located with the Air Corps. Sgt. Deryl Brown of Clearwater has been visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Oviedo, and has just returned for duty.

Oviedo, second largest city in Seminole County, is a progressive and substantial community with fertile celery farms and citrus groves, comfortable homes, fine churches and a good school. Its 1000 farmers, business men and housewives lead a calm unhurried life that allows plenty of time for simple and satisfying pleasures.

Black Hammock and Mitchell Hammock are the principal celery growing regions in the Oviedo section and these rich, black mucklands produce hundreds of cars of the crop each year.

Celery grown in Oviedo ripens about the time the season is winding up in Sanford. The two hammocks are good celery land because they need little irrigation and require less fertilizer than sandy soil.

To process and ship the celery

(Continued On Page Four)

COMPLIMENTS

OF

LEE BROTHERS

PLUMBING

SANFORD, FLORIDA

VISIT

SANFORD on the beautiful St. Johns River. You'll like our town

SEE

C. M. BOYD & CO. regarding FHA mortgage loans and insurance. You'll like us too.

We represent mutual fire insurance companies.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE

Mutual Mill Work Co.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Lake Wales Boy Saved When Sub Is Hit By Bomb

Fortress Navigator Was Being Taken To Italy On Submarine

Another Central Florida boy has broken into the headlines with the report from Cairo concerning Lieut. E. S. Millechamp of Lake Wales, 24 year old navigator of a Flying Fortress forced down in Tripolitania. Nothing might ever have been heard of this man and his six companions had an Italian submarine not undertaken to carry them as prisoners of war to Italy.

They were locked inside the torpedo compartment of the submarine when it was blasted by depth charges dropped from a British plane.

British destroyers, summoned to the scene by the pilot of the attacking plane, picked up the survivors after they had been in the water two hours and landed them at Malta. One of the rescued men was an observer on an American bombing plane which had made a forced landing in Tripolitania and been captured by the Italians.

"We were locked in the forward torpedo room with some Italian soldiers as guards," the American observer said. "I was lying on a bunk, when suddenly there was an ear-splitting crash and the lights went out.

"The Italian soldiers already were on the floor, being seasick, and the Italian sailors walked over them to get to the conning tower hatch. They went through the hatch and locked it behind them.

"We were down there in the dark with no lifejackets. There was a British major, and he took charge of our party and reconnoitered our prospects of reaching the conning-tower hatch. The submarine had stopped now they had been forced to cut their engines, because of the depth charge damage—and we were rolling heavily.

"We were not feeling any too good, for we could hear water trickling into our torpedo compartment. We felt worse in a few minutes when we suddenly heard air hissing through the submarine. It got louder, and we thought: 'Well, anything can happen at any moment.' But it was only the submarine blowing (emptying) her tanks.

"When the air stopped hissing, the hatch leading into our compartment was opened by an Italian soldier. We just brushed him aside and beat it to the conning tower.

"We forced our way in and saw the British aircraft. The Italians already were in a panic. They tried to run up an Italian flag, but we stopped them."

Meanwhile, British destroyers came up and began shelling the stricken submarine. The Italians became more and more frenzied, and many dived overboard.

Two hours after the submarine went down the destroyers nosed in and picked up the survivors.

There were four Americans and three Britons on the submarine. The Americans were: Lieutenant Millechamp, of Lake Wales, Fla., Lieutenant J. C. Lentz, 23 years old, of Paris, Tex., who was flying a P-38 fighter in Tunisia which ran out of fuel after an encounter with three Messerschmitts; Lieutenant R. D. Burley of Port Huron, Mich., and Lieutenant Don Bryant, of Montana.

Rejected Husband Finds Wife A WAAC

CHICAGO, Jan. 25, (AP)—Mrs. Frederic Amour, 23, had kissed her husband goodbye, as he left to take his Army examination.

"Be a good soldier, dear!" she said. "I'll carry on!"

She wept a bit. Then took a long look at his picture on the mantel.

"I'm going to help you, Freddie! The sooner we all get into this, the sooner it will be over and we can be together again."

An hour later, she enlisted in the WAAC.

Then she returned home, expecting an empty house, a solitary dinner —with no Freddie.

Instead there was a pleasant bustle. It was Freddie bedecked in a gay apron. He was stirring an omlet.

"Surprise, dear! I haven't been accepted!" he cried.

"Surprise, dear! I have!"

HEADS PUBLIC RELATIONS

MIAMI, Jan. 25, (AP)—Lieut. ... Hunt, former treasurer of the Nashville Banner, has been named Navy public relations officer in charge of the Tampa

... SERVICE

IF YOU CAN'T BUY NEW —RENEW YOUR PRESENT VACUUM CLEANER

Expert service on all makes ... new vacuum cleaners available for immediate delivery.

Don't Wait! Drop a card to

... W. McCullough

BOX 128

..., FLORIDA

BEAUTY IN CELERY

Some of the finest celery in Seminole County is grown on the rich mucklands of Oviedo's Black Hammock. Here Miss Muriel Knox and Miss Elizabeth Pippin are examining some unusually choice plants.

Construction In Florida Hits New Peak During 1942

Florida's construction industry has just closed its greatest year, awards for 1942 totaling more than $303,000,000 with requirements of naval and military establishments accounting for the lions shares.

An analysis by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce's research division stated that this figure is an increase of $173,000,000, or 132 per cent, over the 1941 volume, it was announced yesterday.

The construction pattern was largely dominated by military needs, with $284,00,000, or 94 per cent of the total, going into public works of all kinds roads, bridges, airports and other installations. In 1941 the volume of public construction was much less, reaching only $76,000,000 or 58 percent of the total.

So little private construction was undertaken that the State Chamber of Commerce's record of municipal building permits, maintained for 17 years, hit an all-time low.

Reports from 37 principal Florida cities, having 48 percent of the State's normal population, indicated a permit value of less than $7,000,000, a drop of 75 percent from 1941.

The contrast construction industry's share of the State's income has increased sharply, in line with Florida's phenomental growth, during the past decade.

In 1933, construction accounted for only 1 percent ($4,700,000) of total net income, figured on the basis of total wages, salaries, and profits, and excluding cost of materials used.

Its largest share was in 1940, with 6 percent, or $54,600,000, although in 1941 its obsolute dollar net income was higher at $61,600,000, when it received 5.9 percent of total State net income.

Calculation of the construction industry's 1.42 position in relation to other industries in the State has not yet been made, though its share has probably been close to 10 percent, or a 10-fold increase in 10 years. Net construction income in dollars should pass the $100,000,000 mark, the State Chamber of Commerce stated.

Charming Kathleen Turner of Cypress Gardens, tests for temperatures before her swim in refreshing Silver Springs, near Ocala.

zone.

He succeeds Lieut. Charles Blae, who will undergo training at the sub chaser school here.

Kissimmee Tourist Club Plans Unique States Monument

The Kissimmee All-State Tourist Club, Inc., with a membership of 603 last season breaking all records and with a ship ahead of the same date last season is sponsoring the erection of the most unique edifice in the world—The MONUMENT OF STATES, now three-fourths completed. Of our 48 states 47 are represented. Forty-five of our 48 governors have promised to send official native stones bearing their own names, the name of the state date and title. Forty-three of the 45 are already here. More than 1200 stones are now in place. 17 foreign countries are represented.

KISSIMMEE, county seat of Osceola county, is situated at the north end of Lake Tohopekaliga, in the head waters of the fish studded Kissimmee River valley. This fertile valley yields itself to an ideal grazing ground of rolling prairies for the heart of the outstanding cattle industry of this state. On every hand are to be seen the finest herds of Guzerat Brahma, Hereford, Black Polled Angus and Jersey cattle.

HAS POST IN TURKEY

ANKARA (Delayed) (AP) — Lieut. Comdr. George H. Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania and Minister to Bulgaria, has arrived in Turkey to take his post as Assistant Naval and Air Attache to the United States Embassy. He will be stationed at Istanbul.

It was disclosed that he took part in the operations at Casablanca, Morocco, when American forces landed there last November.

Leesburg Plans To Have $20 Supper On February 22

A supper at $20 per plate is scheduled for Feb. 22 in Leesburg, according to announcement made at the meeting of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce Friday by Mrs. Wilma March, secretary of the Leesburg Chamber of Commerce. The sum of $1 will pay for the supper, $18.75 will buy a war bond, and 25 cents will go to a charity.

Lake county has 476 boys and girls in civilian defense activities, Mary Nell McFadden of Groveland reported. A total of 201 are engaged in first aid work; 121 in the aircraft warning service; 75 are air raid wardens; 32 are fire watchers. Miss Floyd Townsend of Mount Dora reported that 4,925 students are buying war stamps and bonds regularly. To date students and teachers of the county have bought $52,260 worth of stamps and bonds. In addition students have sold $27,870 worth of bonds and stamps.

Now in the military service are 700 former Lake county students. Eleven former students have given their lives in the war.

A brick from Independence Hall in Philadelphia was presented to schools of Florida by Karl Lehmann, and was accepted by Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Miss Patsy Blanton of Lady Lake, who won a $100 war bond in the State 4-H Club dress contest, was presented the bond during the program by Mrs. Lucie K. Miller, Lake County home demonstration agent. Miss Mary Keown, State home demonstration agent, delivered the bond to Mrs. Miller.

QUOTA

MIAMI, Jan. 25, (AP)—A Seventh Naval District quota of 65 enrollments a month has been set for WAVES and SPARS, the women's reserve of the Navy and Coast Guard. The district includes all of Florida except Duval and Nassau Counties.

A FEW WEEKS IN SANFORD WILL BE YOUR INVITATION TO COME AGAIN

HOPKIN'S GROCERY AND MARKET

325 Sanford Ave. Sanford, Fla.

WALTER R. HOPKINS, Prop.

Greetings to the Navy

R. W. Ware

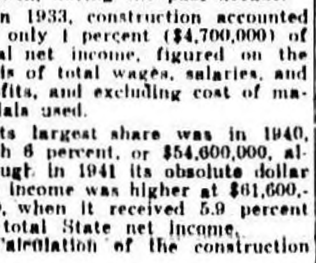
Seminole County Judge

WE WELCOME YOU— MEN OF THE NAVY AND YOUR FAMILIES

We hope you'll like Sanford — It's a mighty nice town— When your soles wear thru—see us, we'll fix them like new!

CITY SHOE SHOP

G. W. CLARK, Prop. 210 SANFORD AVE.



LIBERATOR
(B-24, PB4Y, Consolidated)

HI! SAILORS

Your aim is to "keep 'em flying" Ours is to grow better and more beautiful Camellias.

Known as the aristocrat of the Southern garden, the camellia speaks of the gracious hospitality of our town.

A camellia plant makes a lovely gift ... whatever the occasion may be.

L. E. SPENCER

214 E. 18th St. Phone 1..-W

The Ox Fibre Brush Company

Gladly joins all of Seminole County in extending a hearty welcome to the men of the Naval Air Station, their families and friends.

State's Fiscal Affairs Are Said To Be Excellent

Gov. Holland Paints Bright Picture Of Florida's Finances

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 25. (AP)—Gov. Spessard Holland, reviewing tw years of his administration, predicted this month the State would have no "critical problem requiring hasty action" by the 1943 Legislature which meets in April.

Finances now are in satisfactory condition, and old age pensions have been budgeted through May, so that pension tax revenues from the current racing season will be known definitely by the time the legislature convenes.

Elsewhere in state operations, bookkeepers are using black ink, operating bills are paid, heavy winter-season tax receipts are coming in, and at the half way mark of his four year term the governor declared:

Sees No Crisis

"I see no reason why we can't come to the legislature with bills paid and without any critical problem requiring hasty action."

War's impact upon revenue sources, notably gasoline taxes, required a lot of economy and strict watch over expenditure of appropriations made by the 1941 legislature, he said.

The general revenues fund and the school fund lost $921,000 of gasoline taxes, in the first 11 months of this year compared to last year, and revenues to the state road department and the higway bond retirement fund fell off $5,526,000. Documentary stamp tax revenue dropped from $822,000 in 1941 to $578,000 in 1942.

There was no state ad volorem tax, which previously brought in $1,700,000 annually, and the $2,000,000 annual gross receipts tax was repealed by the 1941 legislature.

These losses were offset partially by a $5 increase in most passenger automobile license fees, a three percent handling charge for the general revenue fund against various special funds, and proceeds from state sale of Murphy act lands.

Praised Officials

Governor Holland said, however, that books couldn't have been balanced except for "progressive efforts" by Comptroller Lee and his staff to collect delinquent and current taxes, by rigid economy practices of all cabinet members, and by the "fine attitude and cooperation of the taxpaying public in general."

"This co-operation by the public is reflected in sounder fiscal conditions in practically all, if not all, counties in the state. The public certainly has done its part in trying to live up to the spirit of the 1941 property tax program to require all citizens and all properties to contribute equitably in carrying the cost of government."

An advance payment of $250,000 in utility taxes by Florida Power and Light company, Florida Power Corporation, Florida Public Service company and the Tampa Electric Company also in having bills paid and money on hand at the calendar year's end. Utility taxes are due in February.

Total collection of utility tax and receipts from beer, wine and whisky taxes will be higher this year than before, but the governor said this increase would benefit the county school fund and not the general revenue fund.

He gave the State Road Department "a great deal of credit" for coming through the year with a $1,500,000 cash balance, and for trimming its overhead operating costs between 30 and 40 percent. It operated on a cash basis during the year, so that operations each month could be trimmed as gasoline tax collections decreased.

Holland's "No. 1 objective" of 1942 was ratification, by the voters, of the $300,000,000 gasoline tax amendment to the constitution, guaranteeing for 50 years the proceeds from two cents a gallon of the tax to retire county and district road bonds without any property taxes.

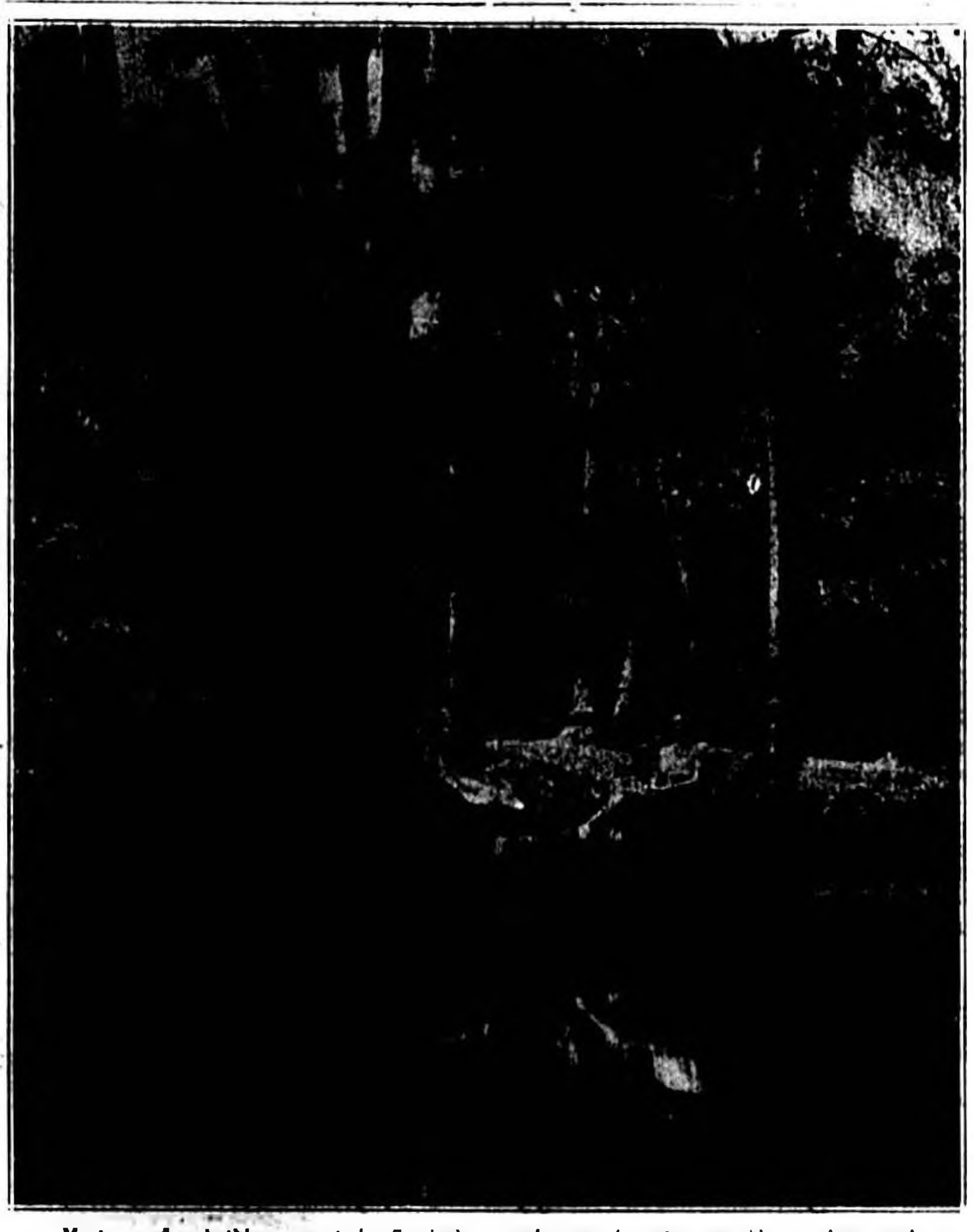
Even though there has been a 25 percent decrease in gasoline tax receipts, the governor said a $14,000,000 fund already on hand in the board of administration's bond operations would be sufficient to "see us through the lean years" without any bond defaults or any supplemental property taxation for the bonds.

Pool Increases

He said the unemployment compensation pool, used to make payments to eligible persons who become unemployed, had climbed from 12 millions to 20 millions during his administration, "due to the very able handling by the industrial commission. This offers quite a substantial degree of security against heavy unemployment that may come in the later years of the war or after the war. This increase has been effected in spite of the act of the 1941 legislature in keeping faith with the employers by allowing reductions in unemployment compensation taxes wherever their experience rating justified it. The reduction this year has gone to 2702 employers in the aggregate of $1,000,000."

Governor Holland described his review of the state finances as "a report to the people of Florida."

SANLANDO SPRINGS



Most popular bathing resort in Seminole County is Sanlando Springs near Longwood where a daily flow of 50,000,000 gallons of underground water provide a clean and refreshing pool in which to swim.

Dietitian Carries Large Food Ration Burdens Of 35,000

By ADELAIDE KERR
A P Features Writer

You think you have your headaches with food rationing! Then listen to the beef and butter worries of Ella Ennis, who is responsible for feeding 35,000 people a day.

She is director of dietetics of New York City hospitals. Controls the spending of more than $4,000,000 a year on food. Directs its distribution and delivery to 24 institutions in five boroughs. Plans all the dietary and household equipment which serves doctors, nurses, patients and staff. And does it with a grin.

The people who work with her say that there is probably no other woman who could do her job. She has been with the Department of Hospitals 35 years, knows the ropes, never gives up, never loses her temper and never raises her voice. She has a husky contralto voice, level blue eyes, a friendly smile.

"This place is like a stock exchange," she said. "Canned goods and dried fruits are the headache now. We get into difficulty before rationing starts in anything, because we are such big buyers and need so much. We were down to one cup of coffee a day months before coffee was rationed."

Miss Ennis has seen the amount of coffee she has to apportion among the city hospitals dwindle from 136,545 pounds in the last quarter of 1941 to 70,762 pounds in the last quarter of '42. Her sugar supply went down from 485,000 to 285,160 pounds. Once she had 70,000 pounds of beef a week to allot to various institutions. Now she works with 35,000 pounds and says there was a time when she could get only 19,000 pounds a week. Her butter supply has gone from 400 tubs (averaging 64 pounds each) a week to about 75 percent of that. And sometimes she is able to get only 200 tubs.

"Sugar was the worst problem," she said. "We are rationed in the same proportion as a family. But we are really manufacturers, because we make all our desserts—pies, cakes, ice creams, etc. Besides, we need extra sugar for special patients getting a high sugar allowance. The dietitians in all the hospitals naturally are as economical as posible. And so far we have managed so that only the doctors, nurses and staff feel the food rationing. The patients go on just as before, though we effect some economies such as buttering their bread instead of serving butter pats."

Miss Ennis works under the direction of Dr. Edward Bernecker, Commissioner of Hospitals. She makes prodigious reports on requirements to the Purchase Department, which buyers do the buying. Then it's Miss Ennis' job to apportion supplies to meet everybody's needs.

"One weekend one of our hospitals ran out of sugar because its allotment had not been approved by the Rationing Board," she said. "So we telephoned around till we found another hospital that would lend it some and arranged to transport it. Just before it went out the Board's approval arrived. We're rationed on gasoline too can't afford to waste any. So we had to rush around and stop the hospital from sending the sugar."

Miss Ennis was due to retire about the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Instead she stepped into heavier harness. She likes to say she has "one foot in and one foot out of her job" but her staff will tell you "She wouldn't quit now for anything. She'll be here for the duration."

TWO WORRIES

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan 25, (AP) Two things have bothered University of Virginia athletic teams this year transportation and centers.

Coach Frank Murray used six players H. H. Pihlein, F. N. Crenshaw, K. F. Bevan, Jr., J. W. Reardon, Milton Farlow and Charles Coopers at the pivot post during the football season. Billy Subling, the team's regular center, joined the armed forces before the season began.

The other day Virginia's basketball coach, Gus Tebell, announced that the Cavaliers' No. 1 pivot man, Walter St. Clair, had dropped out of the lineup because of scholastic difficulties.

SAILORS!

Send your mother and sweetheart a souvenir of Mrs. R. R. Pippin's songs today!

Get them at

Randall Electric Co

(composed by a Sanford Woman)

Published by Kozman Music Publishers

Welcome, Navy and Marines to SANFORD

Attention!

You will find that the work of our establishment lives up to the traditions of the Navy.

Smith's Barber Shop

107 N. Park Avenue Sanford, Florida

Information Given On Etiquette For Men In Service

NEW YORK, Jan 25, (AP) A man is a gentleman before he is a commissioned officer, the Navy has decided and a woman is a lady before she is a WAVE.

Therefore when the senior officer (male) indicates he wishes the junior officer (female) to precede him "then she is supposed to go without any fuss or features," despite normal military etiquette based on rank. It was stated in a Navy publicity release reprinted from the Bureau of Personnel Information Bulletin.

The announcement today cleared up the confusion attendant upon a member of the feminine arm of the service meeting a Navy officer of the opposite sex. Military procedure is in order unless the senior officer waives it in favor of the WAVE and that is because military courtesy includes deference to women and because a senior's wish is an implied command," the release said.

In general, however, regulations and customs of the Navy apply to men and women alike. Juniors salute first whether it is a male saluting a WAVE or vice versa.

In the matter of WAVE hats the women did not know whether they were to follow the usual Navy custom of removing them in church, theaters or at mess. It has been decided that they are to be worn "in conformance to civilian rather than military custom."

Still another knotty problem has been solved addressing a senior WAVE. They have been addressed as "Sir," "Ma'am" and "Miss."

"If the officer is being addressed by name it should be Miss (or Mrs.) Jones, following the naval usage of addressing all officers of rank of lieutenant commander and under by that form," it was stated.

If the officer is not being addressed by name, simply use the rank. "Aye, aye, lieutenant" or "Good morning, lieutenant." The usage thus follows the Marine Corps or Army custom."

General policies relating to military courtesy toward and by WAVES has been established on the basis that "the Navy has no intention of dehumanizing the women in the service" and want them treated with as much courtesy as is consistent with military practice the Navy declared.

Father Of 15 Is Accepted By Navy

OMAHA, Jan 26, (AP) Pronounced "100 percent fit" by the Navy Enlistment Board here, Verne D. Case, 45, father of 15 children, today was on his way to Navy Pier, Chicago, to prepare for shore police work which he sought "to free a younger man for combat service."

The former St. Edward, Neb., police chief, who has three sons in the armed services and a fourth awaiting a call from the Navy, said his wife and 10 of the children will remain in St. Edward where "they will be provided for." Two married daughters live in Omaha.

"Everybody in the family is doing their part," Case said. "They said I could go and I want to help get it over."

Service Men Enjoy Music Of USO Band

The amount of applause offered by sailors and sailorettes for the music furnished by the new ... the music furnished by the new ... 10 piece dance band at the City Hall dance Friday evening indicated the new outfit made a real hit.

Highly pleased with his musical proteges, most of whom are students of Seminole High School, USO Director William W... has announced that at the next USO dance for which the band will play, Friday evening, a contest will be conducted among service men and sailorettes to name the new group. A prize will be awarded to the winner at the Valentine dance soon to be announced, he said.

Rural postmen in Northern Ireland are again using horse drawn cars.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Bicycles and Bicycle Repairing
Locks and Keys Gun Repairing

GEORGE DEETCH

Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida

Greetings to the Navy

O. P. Herndon

Seminole County Clerk

MEN AND OFFICERS OF THE NAVY WELCOME TO SANFORD

We hope you'll like it here!

C. SEE C. WELSH

WELSH TIRE SHOP

Vulcanizing — Tire Repairing
2nd & Park — Phone 111

AHOY MATES!

Here's to Smooth Sailing All the Way And the assurance that you'll come safely back to Port.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we join in extending to you and your families a warm welcome to the Heart of Central Florida.

H. M. GLEASON

FLOOR SANDING

Lake Mary, Florida Phone County 3604

WELCOME TO THE NAVY

SHIPPING BY

St. John's River Line means a saving in money, effort, worries. Our operations, with our terminal ments, deliver them safely and efficiently and at a cost that means dollars saved for our customers. Our operations, wit hour terminal in Sanford, and with 600 employees in the state, make our concern a big factor in Sanford's economic life.

FLORIDA'S FIRST

highway, the northward flowing St. John's River, is the economic way of shipping for all Central Florida. Daily boat service is maintained between Jacksonville and Sanford where huge warehouses are located for further distribution via trucks. This combination of boat and truck assures this area of the most advanced shipping facilities.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we join the merchants, business men and citizens of Seminole County in extending to our Navy visitors a most cordial welcome.

ST. JOHNS RIVER LINE CO.

Sanford — Jacksonville

Nation's Oldest City Is Popular Among Tourists

Construction Of Old Fort Marion Begun By Spanish In 1672

St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city, site of many interesting historical monuments, and a "must" on the itinerary of every soldier and sailor on furlough in the state, is located on the Atlantic coast about 85 miles from Sanford. With good roads all the way, a party can easily drive to St. Augustine, see the city and return to Sanford in the same day.

While in St. Augustine, most visitors first go to Fort Marion National Monument, or Castillo de San Marcos.

The building of the fort was started in 1672 by the Spanish to protect St. Augustine, the first permanent white settlement in this country. Castillo de San Marcos, as the Spanish called the fort, became a focal point of Spanish colonial culture— Spain's last impregnable outpost on the shores of the North Atlantic. Fort Marion is a symmetrically shaped, four-sided structure constructed in the fashion developed by Vauban, the great French military engineer. Surrounded by a moat 40 feet wide, its only entrance is across a drawbridge.

The great walls are from nine to 16 feet thick, constructed of coquina blocks, a native marine shell-rock. The coquina blocks are cemented together by an oyster lime mortar.

Fine Workmanship

Beautifully arched casemates and interesting cornices testify to the workmanship and imagination of the Spanish builders.

The fort contains guardrooms, dungeons, living quarters for the garrison, store rooms, and a chapel. Nearly all the rooms open on a court, about 100 feet square.

Fort Marion has had an exciting history. In 1668, English freebooters sacked and plundered St. Augustine. As a result of the growing British menace, the present stone fort, Castillo de San Marcos (Fort Marion) was built at the north entrance to St. Augustine harbor. The first baptism of fire of the new stone fort came in 1702 when South Carolinians under Governor James Moore unsuccessfully besieged it. Another South Carolina attack in 1782 was likewise repulsed.

When Gen. James Oglethorpe founded Georgia in 1733, rivalry between the Spanish and English became even more acute. Troubles arose on land and sea—runaway slaves, hostile Indians, pirates! Spain, expecting war, built Fort Mantanzas in 1737 and strengthened Fort Marion.

In 1740, Oglethorpe attacked St. Augustine. For 27 days during the heat of summer more than two thousand people were huddled together in the casemates and the 100-foot square court of Fort Marion.

The Spanish continued to hold Mantanzas, and when the English carelessly loosened the blockade of that inlet, shallow-draft boats waiting off shore slipped over the bar, bringing desperately needed supplies and reenforcements from Havana. The tower of Mantanzas had proved its worth.

The English finally became disheartened and gave up the seige. Not until 1763 did they secure Florida, exchanging it for Havana, which they had captured from the Spanish during the Seven Years' War.

Among the first residents at the home were five small sisters, the Faber girls. Three of the girls left, but two of them are there today. One, Miss Doris Faber is matron of a dormitory. The other, Mrs. Gayle McAlexander, is the dietitian.

Local Industry Expanded For Needs Of War

(Continued From Page One)

an advantage in this way over the less used standard crate which has to be nailed shut.

Pine and hardwood are used for crate materials, and due to the fact that hardwood trees often grow in swampy sections where trucks would bog down, a number of oxen are used to haul the logs out, and these, Mr. Shinholser stated, have proved very satisfactory. Other equipment is also used in the swamps, including ground skidders, mules and caterpillar tractors. The mill is operated electrically, and about 75 are employed, of which at present 40 are women, who do the lighter jobs and work in accordance with government regulations, Mr. Shinholser said.

Lumber is sawed during the summer and cut into veneer slats, tips and side tops, which provides therefore, year around work for employees. Demand for crates at present is heavier than can be supplied, he added. He also stated he would welcome a visit by service men to the mill.

Oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are often shipped in wrappers, and in addition a cardboard rim is placed around the top of fruit boxes, which when the box top is clamped down, prevents the fruit from being scratched or splintered. The Crown Paper Company, with the largest plant of its kind in the east to print wrappers is located here. They also control patents on the Nokut fruit guard. Paper used in the big plant come from the State of Washington in huge rolls and is made of virgin spruce. Formerly shipped through the Panama Canal to Jacksonville, and then to Sanford via the St. Johns River, due to the war and shipping hazards it is now brought across the continent by rail. George D. Bishop is president and treasurer of the company.

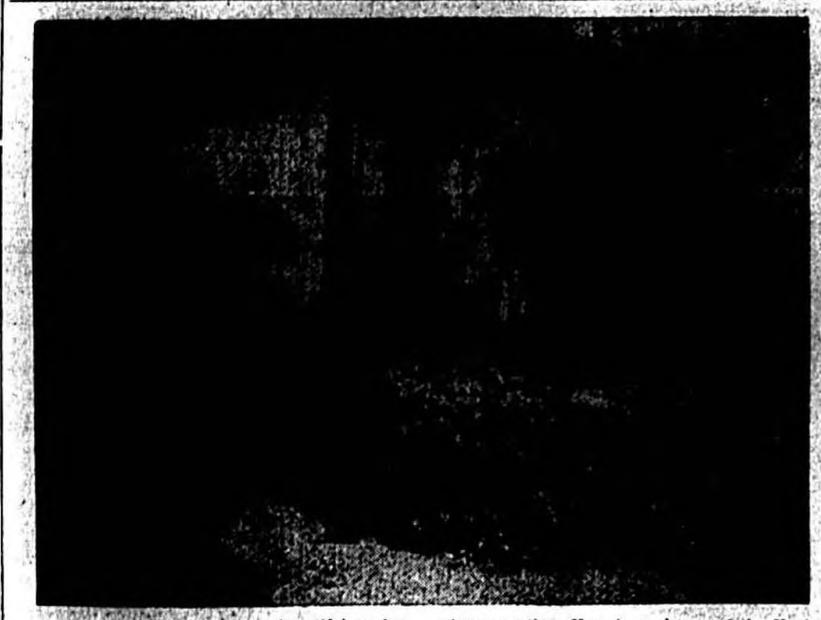
Industry requires power, which in this respect is amply supplied here with electricity from the interconnected system of plants of the Florida Power and Light Company. Situated on the St. Johns River about three miles from Sanford is one of these large plants which is on a 150 acre tract of land in Volusia County. Most of the 40 employees of the plant make their home in Sanford.

As high as an eight story building, and surmounted by a big black smokestack, the plant is an imposing sight. A huge oil tank with a capacity of 55,000 barrels is located adjacent to the plant as well as a smaller tank. The turbine which turns the generator to produce the 10,000 kilowatt capacity of the plant is a mammoth machine. The turbine wheel weighs 40 tons and turns 1800 times a minute during the year except for one week repair period taken annually to check up on and repair the machinery.

Across Lake Monroe opposite Sanford is a large power plant operated by the Florida Power Corporation which serves communities throughout the ridge section of Florida.

Running at full capacity at the present time is the Ox Fibre Company which produces over 5,000 brushes daily from the fibre of the common Florida palmetto tree. This plant, also located in Volusia County about a half mile off State Road 3, and beyond the Florida Power and Light Plant, employs many people who live in Sanford. The payroll is more than $150,000 annually.

AZALEA GARDEN



Central Florida has many beautiful azalea gardens which are a riot of color during the winter months. Here is a picture of the Kraft Azalea Gardens at Winter Park.

Tower Is Built By Oviedo For Observation

(Continued From Page One)

crop two packing houses have been erected in the Oviedo area. One of these is Nelson and Co., of which B. F. Wheeler is president and T. L. Lingo is secretary and treasurer. Nelson and Co., which also operates a hardware and farm implement stores ships and packs both citrus and celery. Each year, approximately 600 carloads of both these crops are shipped from Oviedo by Nelson and Co.

The Wheeler Fertilizer Co., a subsidiary, mixes crop fertilizer and has a capacity of over 400 tons per week. J. P. Cox is manager of the fertilizer factory.

An ice manufacturing plant and a pre-cooling station are operated at Lake Charm by the Lake Charm Fruit Co. W. A. Ward of Winter aPrk is president and manager of this company. Other growers and shippers include Max Len Leinhart at Oviedo and A. Duda and Sons at nearby Slavia. Mr. Duda also operates a pre-cooling plant which handles some 600 acres of produce yearly.

Prospects for the coming agricultural season look good, according to Mr. Wheeler and Frank Talbot, who is affliated with Nelson and Co.

ANGEL'S

The Place Where Sailors Like To Eat

WELCOMES THE NAVAL AIR STATION

WE APPRECIATE THE FINE BUSINESS YOU ARE GIVING US AND HOPE YOUR STAY IN SANFORD WILL BE BOTH PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE.

STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS. ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES.

ANGEL'S EAT SHACK

Sanford Avenue just off Geneva Avenue at the traffic light.

"You know, Martha, we have been talking back and forth on the telephone for years. It is one of the most enjoyable breaks in the day for me. Right now, though, I called to ask you to help me help our best friend —Uncle Sam!

"They tell me that he makes [illegible] of vital war calls every day [illegible] his calls come on top of the [illegible] talks like you and me make [illegible] day!

"[illegible] depend on us until [illegible] our Red Cross meeting, [illegible] chats would make any difference to the war effort. Here's how it was explained to me! Every call we make must go through the same busy switchboards that handle war calls.

"So you see if we, and everyone else, talk less we will help to keep busy telephone equipment free for prompt handling of the vital business of war. I don't mean for us to stop calling altogether, but just that we not call as often and try and not talk so long when we do call."

With such cooperation [illegible] telephone [illegible] our Nation at War [illegible] great people.

BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HOTEL MAYFAIR

Extends Greetings To The Officers Of The Sanford Naval Air Station And Their Wives And Guests

The management of the Hotel Mayfair on the beautiful St. Johns River will be glad to have you as our guests during your stay in Sanford. For your enjoyment we offer the use of the game room, ping pong tables, badminton courts, shuffleboard courts, and the spacious ballroom.

- Fireproof building with automatic sprinkler system
- Elevator Service
- Dining Room Service
- Excellent Meals

Special Rates By The Month For Our Navy!

SANFORD, FLORIDA

If we wish to be free! If we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!
—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

VOLUME XXXIV. Established In 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943. Member Associated Press NUMBER [illegible]

F. D. R. Says Road To Berlin Is Long And Hard, But Sure

Date Of Issuance Of Second Ration Books Is March 1

Probable Limitations On Canned Foods Will Not Include Home Preserving

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today set a probable limit on canned goods to be allowed in possession of each person when the new point rationing book is issued.

A tentative figure was set at 10 cans per person exclusive of home canned goods. If this figure is finally decided upon, the ration board will remove one coupon from the book for each can in excess of this amount. Date for issuance of new books not yet decided upon but March 1 is tentatively set.

Concerning another job of the OPA comes a report from Jacksonville that another step to prevent price increases in livestock products, particularly milk, will be outlined within a few days when Florida OPA headquarters announces a price ceiling for alfalfa hay.

It previously has been an uncontrolled raw agricultural commodity, used primarily for dairy and livestock feeding.

"The price curb against further advances in hay prices should represent an important step toward keeping down feed costs for livestock raisers, and should appreciably lessen the pressure for producer price advances in milk, an essential cost-of-living item," A. W. Pierpont, state price officer, declared.

The ceiling on alfalfa hay will reflect parity, or approximately $19.50 per short ton, Pierpont said. This maximum figure generally will represent about the average or current prices. However, the market price for alfalfa has been moving up sharply of late, he added.

Joins Navy

Clifford Proctor, Jr. left today for Jacksonville to begin his naval training. Young Proctor was a graduate of Seminole High School, class of 1941 and belonged to the Seminole High School Glee Club. He had been attending Emory University where he was taking a pre-med course. He was a member of the glee club at Emory and was a member of the Georgia State Guards. At the time of his enlistment he was employed by the Beacon Dairies of this city.

W. A. Leffler States Seining Will Not Affect Bass In River

Replying to an article in The Herald in which L. B. Mann, state representative, requested the opinions of citizens in regard to opening the St. John's River to commercial fishing, a reply was received from W. A. Leffler, stating that in his opinion, seining, under proper regulations, would not affect the supply of bass.

Mr. Leffler stated however, that any law opening the river to seine fishing, should prohibit traffic in bass under which regulation, he said the supply of black bass should increase.

Parts of the letter follow:

"There are many kinds of edible fish in those waters. I spent my boyhood on the river, at which time seining was permitted during certain seasons of the year. For the purpose of checking with you the kinds of fish we have, I am listing those I know about.

Edible Fish

Black Bass, Speckled Perch, Perch, Copperhead; Perch, Shell Cracker, Sun Perch, Perch, Chub, Jack Fish or Pickerel; Catfish, Bullhead Catfish, Channel Cat fish, Yellow, White Shad, Hickory Shad, Herring, Mullet.

(We also have occasional Flounder and Croker)

Inedible Fish

Mud Fish, Garfish, Stink Shad, Shiner, Stingaree.

"In addition to the fish listed above, we find Eels, Turtles, Soft Shell, Turtles, Hard Shell, Turtles, Alligator.

"The list shows 11 sorts of edible fish.

"There was a time when we had a commercial market for soft shell turtles.

"Any law opening the waters of the St. Johns for seine fishing should prohibit traffic in bass. Under such a regulation, the supply of black bass should increase.

"The stock of catfish in our waters is decidedly reduced. The condition was noticeable 10 years ago at which time fishermen seining for catfish left Sanford and went to the Kissimmee section and later into Lake Okeechobee then there were plenty of cat fish in those waters. Halting fishing grounds for catfish should be unlawful.

"There is now in these waters a great supply of herring that come here to spawn. Their season is the same as for shad, December to May. We should be allowed to take these fish from our waters and make use of them for food. Shad are delicious fish that don't bite a hook. We should have them to eat."

Federal Savings, Loan Association Has Annual Meet

Dividends Of Shareholders Paid At Rate Of 3 Percent

Dividend was paid at the rate of 3 percent at the regular annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association held last Wednesday it was announced today together with the revelation that the amount of membership shares had increased during the year from $145,062.03 to $161,095.55.

Loans also were up by $14,... increasing from $115,... to $160,... There are ... 771 private investors in the Association following an increase in private capital invested during the year of $14,000. Some 31 mortgage loans were closed during 1942.

Following the announcement ... Jones Huggins, former secretary and manager and secretary and treasurer had ... to ... the Army and Howard ... president had retired. Frank ... was elected president ... Association and Raymond M. Ball, secretary and treasurer. Other officers elected were ... Harper, first vice president; Walter Coleman, second vice president; ... Stuart, ... secretary-treasurer; Attorney George A. Speer, Jr. Directors elected were as follows: Walter Coleman, Sanford Douglas, Frank Evans, L. ... Harper, C. P. Stuart and ... Van Hes.

Tells Of Jap Losses

Pictured at a press conference in Washington is Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller, U.S.M.C., who has just returned from Guadalcanal. He says that [illegible] on the island [illegible]

Legion Collects 30,000 Pounds Of Scrap Metal

With Help Of Drum Bugle Corps Find A Big Iron Boiler

Over 30,000 pounds of scrap iron and in addition a large boiler weighing several tons was salvaged Sunday by members of Campbell Lossing Post 53 of the American Legion, the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, said Adjutant Bill Thorne today.

Starting at noon the "all American" champion scrap salvagers among Legionnaires left the ... yard on First Street in three trucks and returned two hours later heavily loaded with scrap according to Adjutant Thorne.

This morning Mr. Thorne pointed with pride to the two huge piles of heavy metal. Most of it piping, fences, motor blocks and other kinds of heavy scrap that the 31 men of the Post and brought in Sunday.

The boiler, a large tank ... [illegible]

Members of the Post who participated in the salvaging were Commander Nat Smith, Paul ... zold, Tom Sullivan, Brown Miller, Ed Morgan, Earle Loucks, ... Rev. Kendall, Bill Rabaud ... Rev. Walter ... and Bill Thorne.

[illegible]

Important Broadcast Set For All Nation At 10:00 P.M. From Washington

BELFAST, Jan. 26, (AP)—President Roosevelt in a message read at the ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of the landing of United States troops in North Ireland, today said "from now on we think of attack—determined, unrelenting, crushing attack x x x The road to Berlin is long and hard but it is very sure."

Word in Washington an important announcement was set for 10:00 P.M. E.W.T. tonight.

[illegible] news today of momentous events in the making on ... United Nations' leaders perhaps leading the way for ... of Europe in the coming weeks or months. Censorship ... from London ... plans were taking shape and reported, as one ... an agreement between General Charles DeGaulle and General Henri Giraud following ... and the United States.

In North Africa the Axis faced ... from both ... American troops smashed through the Axis lines in a ... only 15 miles from ... road and the British announced new gains for the ... Rommel with ... Zuara, 30 miles ... The Fighting French ... Brig. Gen. Leclerc's columns have entered ... after a 1,200 mile drive.

... in Europe the Russians ... the battle lines closer to Rostov and deeper into the Ukraine. Dispatches said Red spearheads were aimed at Rostov from ... 30 miles away. Other gains included the recapture of all of Voronezh, while ... of Voroshilovgrad ... and advance ... spurred by "forward."

... Pacific, Americans have consolidated ... Japanese ... on Guadalcanal, and ... village and beach after killing ... enemy troops, the ... today.

... and day, Allied ... credited with ... Japanese ships ... and motor transports ... and the south ... than 15 tons of bombs ... on Rabaul.

Revolting Frenchmen barricaded ... inside their homes in the old port district of Marseille ... and began fighting German troops who called up tanks and artillery, reports from Switzerland said.

... restless France ... German occupation authorities and their puppet Vichy regime headed by Pierre Laval ordered the evacuation and ... of the entire area of 40,000 persons.

Dispatches to Madrid and Lisbon said that 40,000 persons already had been arrested, but a ... the Vichy radio ... had been founded ...

Auto Tag Sales For Last Week Total $9,763

Motor vehicle ... tag sales for last week ... to $9,... and the ... day, Monday ... $1,760 bringing the total ... from motor ... 1943 ... $52,636.... Jenkins, county tax collector reported today.

... Bush, ... of the Motor Vehicle Department ... to the tax collector's office Monday and ... of ...

[illegible]

The 1942 licenses expired at midnight ... and ... the ... unlawful to operate a motor vehicle on the streets or highways without having first procured a 1943 license tag, Mr. Jenkins stated.

Rumi Tax Plan Is Getting Support Of Congressmen

Pay-As-You-Go Plan Seen As Sound Way To Offset Debts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, (AP)—The Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan gained supporters today as the House Ways and Means Committee planned at its meeting on Thursday to begin the job of raising revenue to help offset the national debt now approaching $210,000,000,000.

Yesterday Beardsley Ruml, New York banker and department store executive, defended his pay-as-you-go income tax collection plan as a sound bookkeeping transaction that would increase Treasury revenues with no additional burden on the taxpayers.

He denied that provisions to "forgive" 1942 payments in order to place collections on a current basis would result in any loss to the government as believed. To the contrary, that "the gain must be substantial."

Morale Decline Warned Against By Karl Lehmann

Tells Rotarians That Bond Sales Fall When Victory News Is Read

Warning that every Allied victory on the various battle fronts of the world has been followed by a let down in morale and a decline in the sale of War Bonds, Karl Lehmann told the Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel yesterday that the greatest stimulus to sales since the campaign began had been the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The Japs made a big mistake then", Mr. Lehmann said. "They made us mad and we bought more bonds than ever before. But Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo didn't sell bonds for us. Sales dropped immediately and they didn't recover for five weeks."

Pointing out that "We can't win this war by buying War Bonds just when we have defeats", Mr. Lehmann declared that "everything we hold dear is at stake. We haven't been winning this war to date. There have been a few temporary victories. But whenever we win a fight somewhere in the world, there is a tendency at home to sit back at home and say we're winning that the war will soon be over.

"This is a dangerous practice", Mr. Lehmann continued. "We are not winning, not yet anyway and we cannot afford to rest on our laurels. During the last 60 days morale has fallen tremendously. War Bond sales are falling off. Civilian defense and other war workers are dropping out. It is becoming harder and harder to find volunteers for the Air Raid Warning Service for Rationing Board and Red Cross work".

Mr. Lehmann revealed that in addition to his work as deputy administrator for War Savings in Florida he also takes his turn at the "death watch" in Lake county from midnight till 4:00 o'clock in the morning.

"In all this time", he said, "I have never spotted a plane during these hours. It is dull and monotonous. But somebody has got to do it. Some folk are getting cold feet and want to quit. They think we are going to win anyway. They doubt if this service is necessary. But we have got to revive the same interest that was manifest 12 months ago if we are going to win this war."

Mr. Lehmann came here at the request of H. J. Lehman and was introduced by Rev. Frank Pulley who said that Mr. Lehmann has done so much for his county that I know very little about him.

Mr. Lehmann expressed his regrets that "My chief, John Fahs, could not be here, but in addition to his job as head of War Savings in Florida, he is also Collector of Internal Revenue and very busy at this time."

Mr. Lehmann also paid tribute to Vivian Speer, who was a guest at the luncheon, as chairman of the executive committee for War Savings in Seminole County. "The treasury is proud of the record which has been made in Seminole County", Mr. Lehmann said, "and we are all very grateful to Mr. Speer for the perfectly grand job that he has done here."

Figures produced by Mr. Lehmann showed that Seminole County citizens have purchased

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Property Owners Will Be Told To Repair Sidewalks

[illegible]

Mayor Edward Higgins stated today that in view of the fact that the City is short of labor to perform this work, the owners would be given information regarding contractors who can cut the tree roots and repair the walks, in case the owners are unable to do this themselves.

Commissioners last evening also approved of the formal lease to the Federal Government of the land in Fort Mellon Park to be used in connection with erection of the USO recreation building. Deeds also were conveyed to the government for the necessary sites for wells and booster and pumping stations in connection with the waterworks project Mr. Sayer stated.

Julian R. Adams, 23, Promoted To Air Corp Captain

Lieut. Julian R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Adams, has been promoted to a captain in the Army at 23, young Adams Forces and is operational officer of the 315th Fighter Squadron at Greenier Field, N. H.

One of the youngest captains in the Army at 23, young Adams entered flight training Jan. 1, 1941 and graduated at Craig Field, Ala. where he received his pilot's wings.

As a second lieutenant he was an instructor and last July was transferred to Norfolk, Va. for tactical training as a combat pilot.

Capt. Adams attended Sanford schools and is a graduate of Seminole High School. "Lefty", as his friends call him, later entered the University of Florida.

Pleasure Boating Is Prohibited By OPA

An OPA bulletin has been received by A. B. Peterson, secretary of the County Price and Rationing Board, which, he stated, supersedes all former rulings in regard to pleasure boating.

"Effective Jan. 20," said Mr. Peterson, "no person to whom a non-highway ration has been issued for use with motor boat or outboard motor for a non-occupational purpose, may use or permit the use of such ration for the operation of any boat in the gasoline shortage area for pleasure or non-essential travel.

"Nothing in this ruling shall restrict the use of such ration to operate a boat in accordance with the requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Navy," he added.

Liberia, Nigeria To Help Produce Rubber

NEW YORK, Jan. 26, (AP)—Development of rubber production in Liberia and Nigeria was advocated yesterday by Carveth Wells, author and traveler, as a step toward eliminating the current shortage.

Wells pointed out that, while the United Nations' supply of raw rubber is low, a "tremendous percentage" was coming from Liberia. That country, Nigeria and other nearby areas, he said, are potentially greater producers than Malaya.

"All conditions are more favorable than in Malaya—soil, climate and labor supply," Wells declared.

Speaking on a "South African Day" program at Town Hall, Wells declared that Americans should realize the importance of having the Allies maintain control of Africa so that the flow of important materials — manganese, tantalum and chromium —would continue and the sea routes remain open to Allied shipping.

David L. Brewer To Be Chaplin In Army

David Lucius Brewer, who for many years has been principal of Hopper's colored academy, will leave shortly for Harvard University to begin training as an Army chaplain, E. H. Carter, selective service clerk, stated this morning.

The colored man will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the regular Army and is the fourth negro chaplain in the armed forces from Florida, Mr. Carter added.

James C. Stapler Gets Commission

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 26, (Special) —James Clark Stapler, Jr. of Sanford, Florida, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the infantry school at Fort Benning. Lieut. Stapler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stapler of Sanford, Florida.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the army on Nov. 25, 1940 and served with the 124th Infantry before going to Officer Candidate School three months ago. He held the rank of Staff Sergeant before being commissioned.

WEATHER

TENNESSEE — Occasional freezing rain or sleet and colder in the east; continued cold in the west portion tonight.

GEORGIA —Rain and thunderstorms in the interior probably changing to freezing rain or sleet in the extreme north portion this afternoon and tonight and ... [illegible]

FLORIDA — [illegible]

Henry Napoleon White Alias "Cruel Man" Is Reported Missing From Jail

"Cruel Man", negro trusty at the City Jail, has escaped!

Just before dawn on Monday, Henry Napoleon White, alias "Cruel Man", diminutive negro who has spent most of his life in jail, and who thereby has the "distinction" of aving his fingerprints in the files of the FBI, finished up his mopping of the City Jail floor. Then being a trusty, he walked out to the nearby zoo. His pants were found behind one of the animal cages.

"Too much money", the increment of four days work by "Cruel Man" at the Sanford Naval Air Station, was the self-admitted cause of his latest incarceration about a month ago. Charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and assaulting another negro with a shoe, Judge F. L. Miller sentenced "Cruel Man" to several months in jail.

"Cruel Man" is more at home in jail than anywhere else," said Chief Roy Williams, smiling. "He has probably headed for Tampa. When his money gives out, he'll head right back here—probably inside of two weeks unless he gets in jail down there, and then he'll be back in a hurry after serving his sentence. He gets homesick in strange jails."

Unusual prosperity in the form of many tips given him by special police stationed at the jail house, for shining their shoes, plus the attractions of an ebony hued Tampa miss who "Cruel Man" has constantly referred to as "Blackout", is the reason attributed by police to his sudden departure.

"Cruel Man" also got many tips by imitating a jazz band with his fist when Phil King took him to the State Market to get vegetables donated there for the animals, the latter stated. Phil predicted that "Cruel Man" would get homesick for his monkey pals, Uke and Chukie, who always climbed on his shoulders in early morning, when he came to feed them.

Meanwhile Chief Williams has advised state highway patrolmen to be on the lookout for "Cruel Man", who according to latest reports was last seen near Paola.

If he is picked up his identification should be a very simple matter say police. "Cruel Man", they add was presented a bill fold by the naval men. Knowing he could not write, the sailors made out an identification card for him to place in the billfold. It reads: Henry Napoleon White alias "Cruel Man", City Jail, Sanford, Florida."

Two Officers Cited By General MacArthur

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 26, (AP)—Two American generals were cited for gallantry in action yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur entitling them to wear the Silver Star decoration.

They were Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Harding of Franklin, Ohio, and Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin of Greenville, Miss.

Gen. Harding was cited for gallantry Nov. 16 near Buna, New Guinea.

Gen. Akin, Chief Signal Officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff, was honored for gallantry Dec. 25 near Buna, New Guinea.

Intensive Campaign For Purchasing War Bonds Conducted By Railroad

An intensive campaign to bring the total pay roll deduction for the purchase of War Bond to 10 percent of the total pay roll is being conducted on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad from Jan. 26 to 30 inclusive by the Atlantic Coast Line Committee for the Sale of War Bonds.

In the furtherance of this campaign C. McD. Davis, president addressed the following letter to all department heads:

"Since I addressed you on Sept. 18, 1942, concerning the sale of War Bonds to our officers and employes under the payroll deduction plan there has been a slight increase in the amount of purchases and little, if any, increase in the number of persons subscribing for bonds under this plan.

"I have received the following telegram from the Honorable Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the United States Treasury, dated Washington, Jan. 15:

'Our information is that while most employes buying War Bonds on payroll allotment plans will continue their purchases in 1943 despite new Victory Tax and increased income taxes there are some who intend to reduce or even discontinue their allotments. It is most important that we prevent this as far as possible. I would appreciate it if you would give this subject your personal attention, preferably in cooperation with representatives of your employees and appeal to them to continue and even increase their purchases of War Bonds, bringing home the fact that, despite higher taxes our burdens are light when compared with those of our fighting men. I am today mailing you some material which may prove useful in accomplishing this. Please express to your employees my deep appreciation of their patriotic understanding and cooperation in helping to solve the nation's financial problem.'

"The Committee appointed to handle these sales to Coast Line employees will conduct an intensive campaign throughout the system from Jan. 26 to 30, in an effort to increase the number of subscribers to 90 percent of the total number of employees, and the amount of their deductions to an average of 10 percent of their gross earnings each month. I ask that you assist in bringing this about and urge the employees to cooperate with our Government by continuing and increasing their War Bond subscriptions under the payroll deduction plan."

"To save at this time is no sacrifice; it is building for the future by making an investment in national security and if this nation's security is not assured, then no individual is secure, no home is safe, and no job will be

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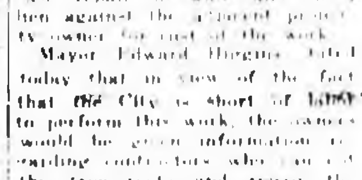

CITY BRIEFS

Additional recruits are needed for air raid warning service at Lake Monroe, due to illness of regular observers, Roy Holler, director of aircraft warning service for Seminole County, stated today, and requested that persons interested, contact him personally.

County Court convened at 10:00 o'clock this morning, with Judge R.W. Ware presiding, in order to consider cases of traffic violation.

Boy Scouts of Troop 35 will be the guests of their sponsors, members of the Lions Club, at a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the Mayfair Hotel at 7:15 o'clock.

Mission Services In Longwood Changed

Services at the Christ Mission Episcopal Church in Longwood have been changed, Rev. Frank Pulley, rector of the church and of Holy Cross Church, has announced.

Regular church services will be held every Sunday at 9:30 A.M. and Holy Communion will be ministered on the second Sunday of each month.

CELERY MARKET

Jan. 25, 1943

CELERY

California Central	2
California Southern	3
Florida	46
TOTAL	51

Total to date, 6,018; total to date last season, 7,079.

ESCAROLE

Florida	4

SANFORD-OVIEDO

Haulings light; demand moderate for large stalk, fair for small stalks; market about steady; sales F.O.B. shipping point; trimmed tops, golden heart, individually washed and pre-cooled.

3's-4's, $3 to $3.25; 6's $2.50 to $2.65; 10's, $2; X's, $1.35 to $1.85; pre-cooling 10 cents extra.