

### Ninth Army Makes 15 Mile Advance To Duesseldorf

(Continued From Page One)

control of the whole area between the Mass and the Iller. Vanguards of the Red army drove ahead to isolate Hagen in the Polish Corridor and struck close to the Baltic city of Koenigsberg. In East Prussia the Germans told of a tremendous new assault launched against Koenigsberg.

American troops yesterday captured Muenchen-Gladbach—first great Ruhr district city to fall to the Allies—and battled into Trier as the U. S. First Army overran four towns east of the Erft River and entered the near approaches of Cologne along a seven-mile front.

The rail metropolis of Muenchen-Gladbach, with a pre-war population of 127,000 fell to Lieut. Gen. Simpson's Ninth Army assault forces in a two-day battle hidden behind a security news blackout.

Ninth Army spearheads were battling only four miles from the suburbs of Duesseldorf, another great center of the vast Ruhr industrial area upon which much of Germany's war effort depended.

Lieut. Gen. Hodges' First Army tanks and assault troops captured Berghelm, Jahendorf, Qualtrath and Horrem and pushed the Germans almost out of Moerath, reducing what was described as "disorganized" German defenses immediately in front of Cologne.

Cologne Besieged

The siege of Cologne was forming rapidly along an arching battlefront extending north from Moerath, six miles away, to a point northwest of Berghelm, 10 miles northwest of the city.

At some points American armor and assault troops fought more than two miles through fortified mine pits and quarries on which the Germans based their defense of the ancient industrial and cathedral city. Field dispatches said the battle blazed through deep mud and rain.

### MacArthur Raises U. S. Flag On Corregidor

(Continued From Page One)

western Philippines in a bold amphibious operation which has already won them a valuable harbor and two airbases. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday.

The invasion was a complete surprise, and MacArthur announced that American forces already had seized control of the island.

Forty-first Infantry Division troops made two landings midway along the east coast of 245-mile long Palawan at Puerto Princesa, the island's capital, with light losses.

They quickly seized Puerto Princesa, the land-locked harbor, one of the finest in the Philippines, and seized two nearby air fields, one with a 5,000-foot runway.

Japs Flee Inland

Japanese troops retreated to the high ground inland.

The invasion put the American forces on the fifth ranking Philippine island and only 230 miles north of Borneo. It promised them complete aerial domination of the South China Sea, Japan's supply lifeline to southeast Asia at its narrowest stretch 600 miles east of French Indo-China. It gave MacArthur a front of 45 miles facing the South China Sea from Palawan north to the Lingayen Gulf area of Luzon.

Quickly pushing ashore against only feeble resistance from an astonished garrison, the infantryman captured Puerto Princesa, a capital of 11,000 people with its prominent and impressive white government buildings and its T-shaped 445-foot wharf.

A secondary objective was Iwahig, a town of 1,500, five miles west of Puerto Princesa on the west side of the harbor.

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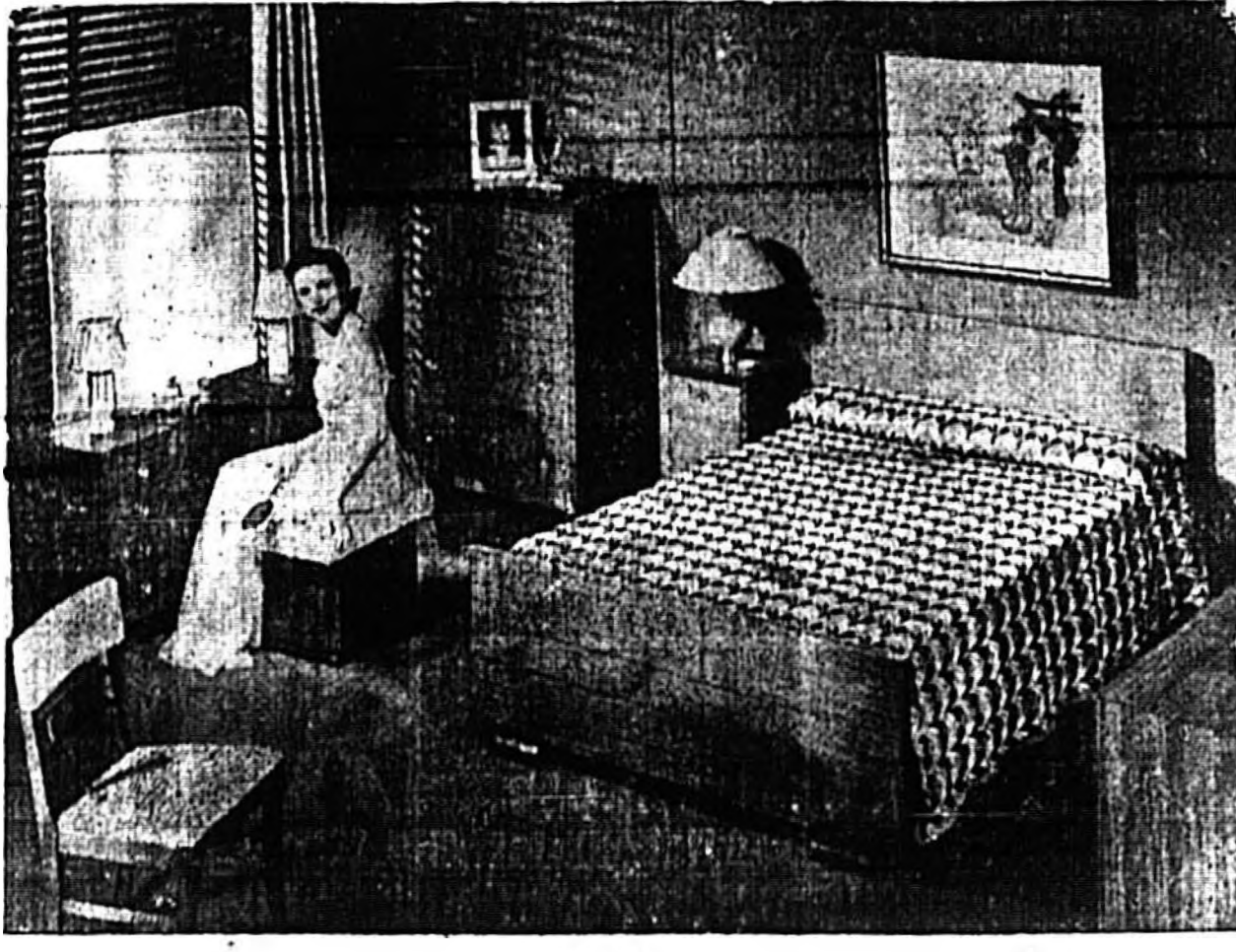
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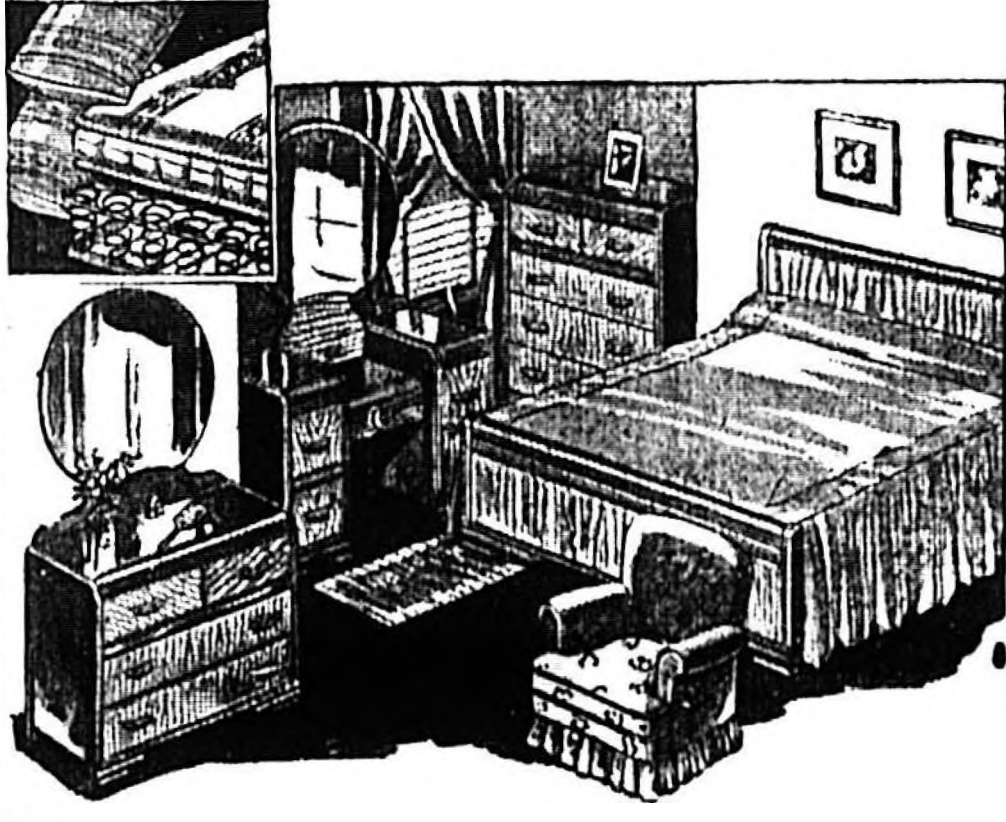
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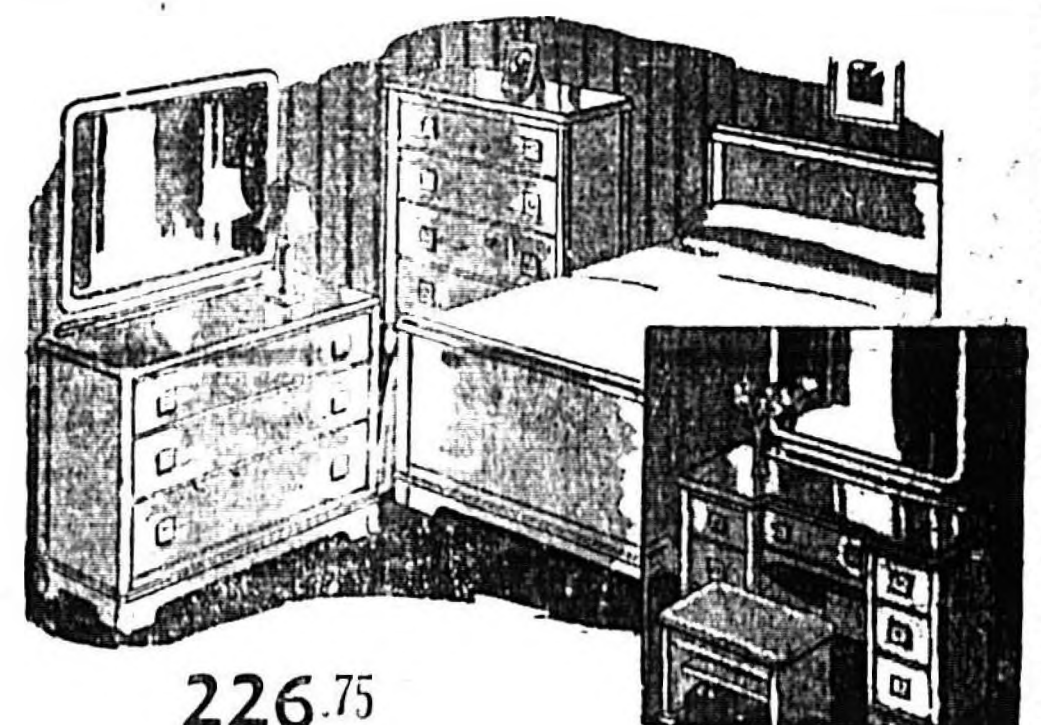
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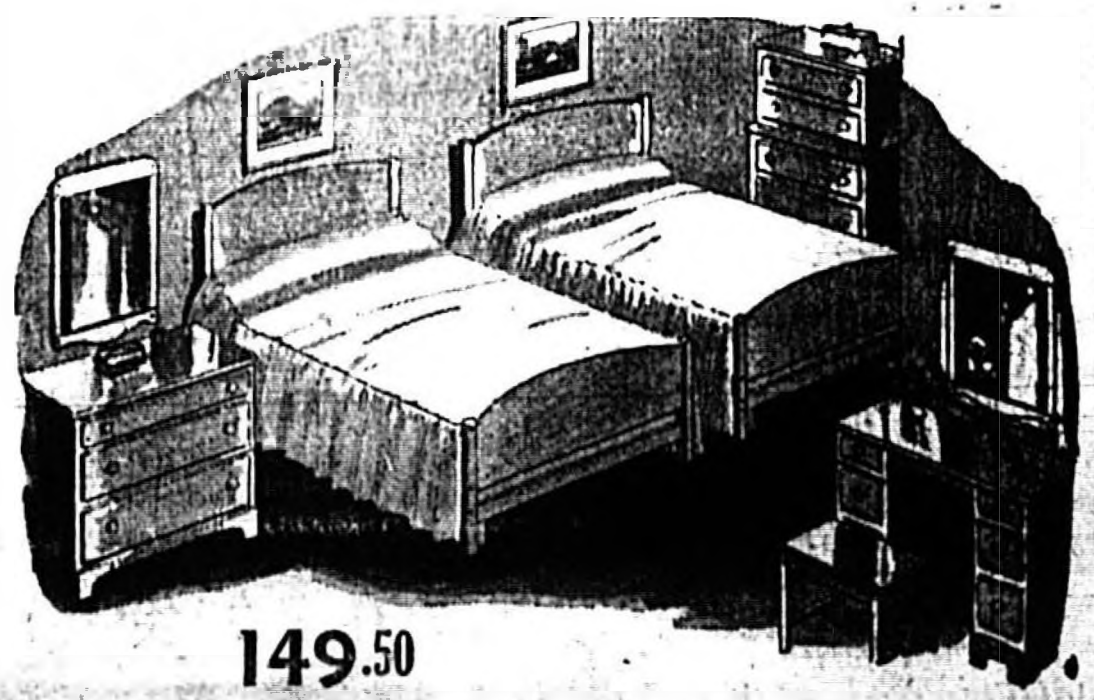
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## Japs Continue To Give Lives For Hirohito

### Two Casualties Now Reported At 12,864 As Futile Banzai Attacks Take Toll

Hopeless counter-attacks and Filipino Guerrillas added new thousands to the Japanese dead on Iwo Island and the Philippines as the increasing tempo of the American air onslaught forced Japan to close its primary schools on Formosa and organize Tokyo students into fire brigades.

Ten Superfortresses raided Tokyo on the heels of the big raid Sunday. Resistance stiffened on Iwo but the Japanese dead mounted to 12,864. Thousands of other Japanese were killed by Philippine guerrillas on northeastern Luzon.

General MacArthur reported the young Yanks have seized two more Philippine islands—Ticao, and Burias—off the southern tip of Luzon. Severe Japanese losses also were reported from Burma as the British closed in on Mandalay. Air raids on Formosa were stepped up and all types of bombers were attacking the air docks, causing the China coast.

Small local advances have been made by Marines on Iwo Jima against stiffening Japanese resistance. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.

By March 3 a total of 12,864 Japanese dead had been counted by the slowly advancing Marine of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Divisions.

The enemy organized a counter-attack in the Fifth Marine Sector.

## Before The Japs Lost Manila



THESE JAPS PROPAGANDA PHOTOS were taken during the enemy occupation of Manila. They were removed from the files of newspaper in the Philippine capital before the Japs could destroy them. At top, a Hodohei Army Department of Information bulletin the city distributing "extras" to the inhabitants, forming them of the "successful" results of war operations. At bottom, Jap paratroopers are pictured inside a plane as they prepare to take off for an attack on U.S. forces during the invasion of Leyte Island (International).

## American Advance Units Fighting From House To House For Cologne

### Fred Vinson Is Picked By FDR For Loan Agency

### President Says No Strings Tied To Sen. Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—Fred Vinson, economic stabilization director, was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be Federal Loan Administrator. Vinson would succeed Jesse Jones as head of the loan agency which were severed from the Commerce Department and they would not come under the jurisdiction of Henry Wallace.

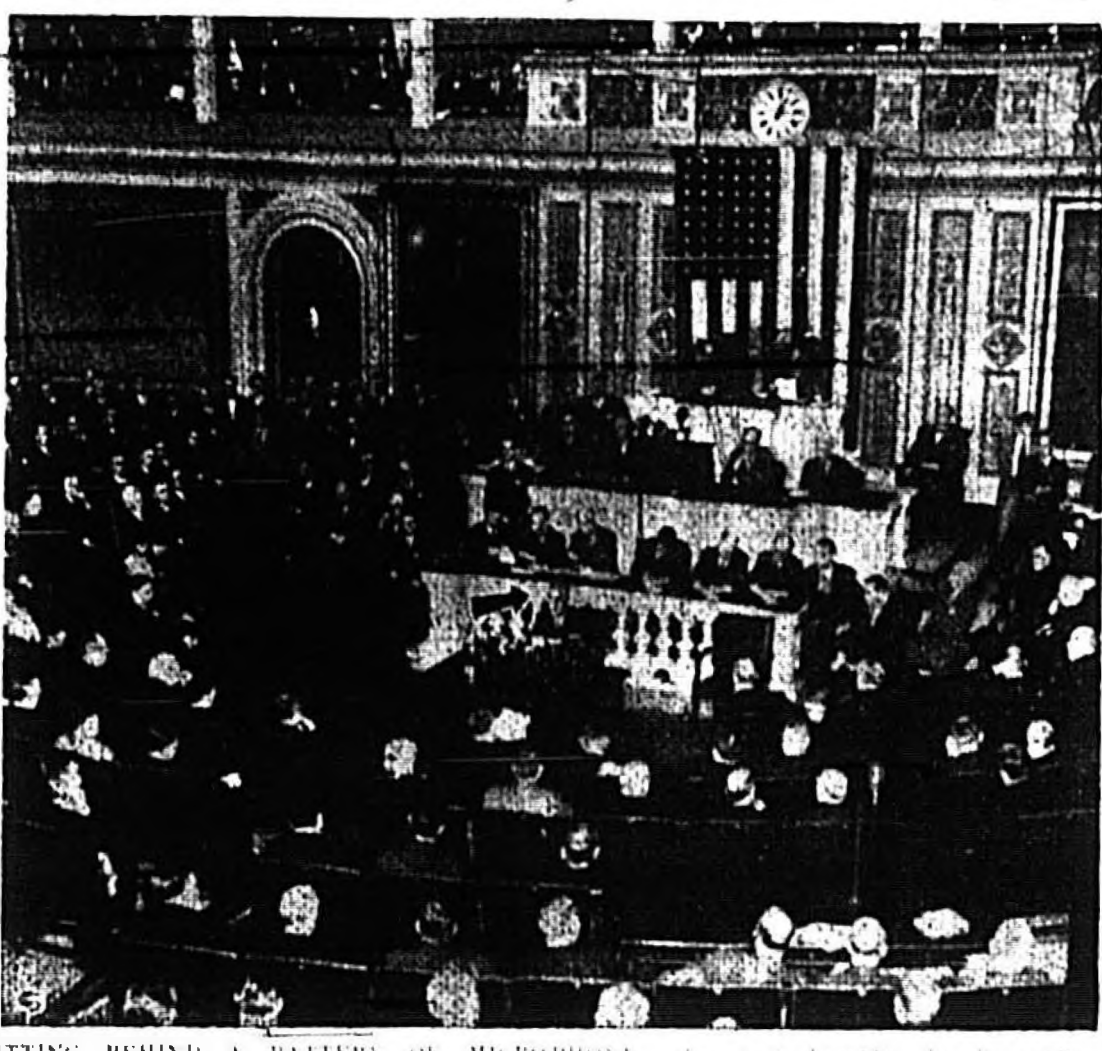
WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—President Roosevelt has named Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) freedom of action at the world security conference and Vandenberg is expected to accept an invitation to become a delegate. An authoritative source said yesterday the President's assurance that there are no strings attached to the nomination of Vandenberg to the San Francisco meeting were conveyed in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Republican conference.

Vandenberg, who has declined nomination reportedly told friends that he would accept the nomination if it meant an announcement of his position as a delegate to the San Francisco meeting. He is expected to sign his acceptance of a place on the United States delegation of eight.

The San Francisco meeting, beginning April 25, is intended to complete, and formally set up, the world peace machinery outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Vandenberg's statement may come in the form of a message to the 60-year-old Michigan Senator in the Senate this week, however.

### Joint Session Of Congress Receives Conference Report



SITTING BEHIND A BATTERY OF MICROPHONES, Sen. Vandenberg, R-Mich., is shown (center) as he addressed a joint session of Congress in the House Chamber, Monday, March 5, 1945. He is flanked by Speaker Carl Albert, D-Ore., on the left, and Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, D-Ore., on the right. Other members of the Senate and House are visible in the background.

### Yanks Also Seize Approaches To 2 Bridges Near Duisburg; 9th Wins Homberg

American tanks and infantry stormed into Cologne Friday in a powerful attack and slowly fought toward the heart of Germany's fourth largest city. House to house fighting was touched off quickly in the smoking Rhineland metropolis.

The Third Army's drive toward Cologne was a key part of the overall offensive in the West. The 9th Army Division, which has been fighting in the area since the beginning of the year, has made significant gains in the region.

The capture of Cologne is a major strategic objective for the Allies. The city is a major industrial and transportation hub in Germany. Its capture would severely disrupt the German war effort.

## Lt. Col. Campbell Given Bronze Star At Liberator Base

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIBERATOR SQUADRON, England, Mar. 6. (Special)—Lieut. Col. William G. Campbell, 2118 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Fla., has been awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action in the performance of outstanding services as commanding officer of the air corps sub-depot unit at this B-24 Liberator heavy bomber base in England. In this capacity, Lieut. Col. Campbell has been responsible since 1943 for the repair of aircraft and the damage modification of bombers coming from the United States, the supply of replacement and maintenance parts, and furnishing of such materials as aviation gasoline.

Under Col. Campbell's constant supervision, the sub-depot has established a record of rapid repair of serious battle and accident damage. Recently a B-24 made a complete demolition of the front part of the plane so that it was declared salvage. An entire nose-section from another crashed airplane was obtained and substituted for the worthless one, with the result that the bomber returned to its squadron in an operational condition in two weeks. A P-47 Thunderbolt which cracked up at the runway end, was also declared salvage, but sub-depot engineers rebuilt it so efficiently that it is now flying again. A P-51 Mustang had an accident tearing off its landing gear, buckling the left wing, and smashing the propeller and engine. Col. Campbell had it rebuilt and returned to combat with its original group within eleven days. A liaison airplane crashed and burned out only its framework and part of the engine. It was completely rebuilt by the sub-depot and is now in use.

Col. Campbell, whose air corps supply section has a record of 125 days without an airplane grounded for lack of parts, has been praised by bombardment squadron engineering officers for his fine spirit of cooperation. On conclusion of a recent technical

## Draft Has Made Poland Is Not Asked To Attend Security Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—Government announced today that the United Nations Security Council is being asked to attend the World Security Conference at San Francisco. This would mean 41 nations represented at all levels.

France refrained from joining in sponsoring the conference but agreed to participate in the discussions. It was also announced that the voting procedure has been agreed on by Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill, giving the small nations the right to bring charges against the great power over the latter's objection.

## Contract Signed With U.S. Agency For Egg Purchase

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special)—A contract for the purchase of 100,000 eggs for the use of the War Relocation Authority through the Florida State Hatchery, Jacksonville, was signed today by the U.S. War Relocation Authority, Washington, D.C., and the Florida State Hatchery, Jacksonville.

## Woman's Club To Direct Solicitors In Red Cross Drive

Sanford Market Will Share In Program To Supply WFA

## Thirteen Cases Of Vagrancy Filed In Police Court

All Those Not Working Are Rounded Up Other Cases Made

## Kiwanis Club Gets Note On Activities In Big Magazine

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford, Fla., has received a note from the Big Magazine, a national publication, regarding its activities. The note commends the club's efforts in supporting the war effort and encourages it to continue its work.

## Farm Loan Groups To Meet Wednesday

Directors of the Sanford National Farm Loan Association will be elected and financial reports for the 1944 period will be made Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall when the Association holds its annual meeting. It was announced by H. D. Freeman, secretary-treasurer.

J. J. Bolly, president and Mr. Freeman will make the reports. All citizens given farmers and other interested in cooperative agricultural credit are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The Association's office is located in the Merch Building, and handles Federal Land Bank Loans in Seminole, Volusia and Brevard Counties.

## Little Rain Reported By Local Weatherman

Rainfall continues to be scanty, and during the first four days of the month ending this morning, only .08 of an inch of rain had been recorded here according to S. F. Whitner, weatherman. This is .26 of an inch below normal. During 1942, a dry year, the rainfall average was 1.04 inches. In 1943, a more normal year, deficiency of rain was only .74 inch. Last year, however, there was an excess, largely due to the hurricane, of 11.23 inches. This brought the net excess for the three year period at 1.07 inches. The deficiency for this year so far is .26 inch.

As a result of the dry weather, the temperature has been above normal. For March to date it has been 72.6 degree average or 7.2 degrees above normal, according to Mr. Whitner's statistics.

## Sgt. Harry Robson Has Thrilling Time With Booby Traps

Sgt. Harry E. Robson, army medical attendant serving at an evacuation hospital somewhere in France, writes that he finds booby traps, and personnel mines, a little bit of fun. He writes of a booby trap he set in a trench. "I was in charge of a detail cleaning out German beds, mattresses, etc. and recently wrote his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, 'Well, we were making good time until we found a booby trap between a mattress and the springs, so since I was in charge of the detail, I figured it my duty to check everything before it was moved.'"

"Boy, you talk about somebody's forehead sweating. I took a little bit of fun out of it. I then three more booby traps, and I had them all set back under the bed, it was a letter way to check. Found three in all and disconnected the trip wire. Tied string to all cabinet legs. This went on for almost a day. All that searching for three traps, but it kept my interest and my sweating up cause about the time I began getting a little careless and fast in my searching, I'd find another trap. They were anti-personnel mines. Two were the trip type that would go off when the mattress was moved and one was the pressure type that would go off had someone laid down."

"We used to teach mines and mine fields at Ft. Benning but I don't recall as much sweating in the course."

In another earlier letter, Sgt. Robson, born and raised in Florida, wrote his parents all about the snow.

"It has been snowing every day," he wrote, "and all day. The average depth is about two feet, although in places and against walls it is five feet deep. Since we are on a hillside we can look down in the valley and see snow covered houses. The snow covers everything like a large, soft blanket. It looks like lying on the tops of automobiles. That's some sight for a Florida cracker like me."

He went on to tell of fun throwing snowballs, which he found would pack tighter if taken off the fenders of ambulances.

In more serious vein he wrote of the difficulties of operating on Germans with "trench feet." He added that the Germans wore big heavy black leather boots and when they had a leg or foot hurt, it was necessary to cut their boots off. The American soldier, he stated, keeps clean, than all others.

## Englishwoman Thanks Second Grade Pupils

The pupils of Miss Zillah N. Welch's second grade class at Southside Primary School were commended and thanked for their gift for the Christmas gift box they mailed for the children of the prisoners of war in the Far East, by Marie Drake, mayoress of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England, in a letter to Miss Welch.

The Englishwoman wrote: "Will you please thank the pupils of your second grade for the lovely gift box of presents which was given me with many others for my party for the children of the prisoners of war in the Far East."

"In order that each child should have a parcel on the Christmas tree, my helpers and I undid the gift boxes and made up several smaller presents with the aid of some picture books I had also been given."

"I wish you could have seen the children's delight with your gift. It would have repaid you for all the care and thought that had been given to the packing of the boxes."

## Sanford Market Will Share In Program To Supply WFA

The Sanford Market will share in a program to supply the War Relocation Authority (WFA) with fresh produce. The market will be one of several in the area participating in the program.

## S. V. Shiplett Accepts Position In Memphis

S. V. Shiplett has accepted a position in Memphis, Tenn. He will be working for the local branch of the organization.

## CITY BRIEFS

L.C. Blaisdell, retired college professor who has worked with children for the past 60 years and who recently moved to Sanford, will address young people of the Inter-denominational League at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Training for the Big Game."

Two members of the W.A.C.P.C. Cecilia Duprus and Pvt. Alice Soden, who are stationed with the Air Force at Rome, N.Y., are visiting H.M. Gleason at Lake Mary.

Seminole County consumed 297,117 gallons of gasoline and 77,972 gallons of kerosene during the month of January. It was reported by the Department of Agriculture Inspection Bureau.

All boy scouts and their friends are requested to be present tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Episcopal Parish House when the boy scouts hold their Court of Honor.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hotel Mayfair at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, at which time current business of the organization will be discussed, according to Edward Higgins, manager.

The regular meeting of Sanford Lodge No. 82 F. and A.M. will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowship Degree will be conferred. All master Masons and Fellowcrafts are urged to be present.

## Garden Club Plants Available Tomorrow

The plants which have been ordered through the Sanford Garden Club have arrived and will be ready for distribution tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. B. C. Dickerson announced this morning.

The plants may be obtained from the Garden Club at the corner of Park Avenue and Sixth Street. The sale is for the benefit of the Red Cross.

## THREE ENLIST

Three youths of Sanford were accepted by the Navy this week according to the Navy Recruiting Station at Orlando. They were Douglas William Bostine, 191 Sandalwood Apartments, son of Mrs. Beatrice B. Bostine, Carl Edward Churping Jr., 2507 Palmetto Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Churping, and Edwin Earl Bradlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bradlock of Enterprise.

The three young men, all 17, are at home awaiting call to active duty. Churping, a graduate of Seminole High School, was rated as hospital apprentice 2nd class for duty with the medical corps.

## T-Sgt. Thomas A. Cobb Finishes 35 Missions Returns To Sanford

After flying 35 missions as a radio operator in a Flying Fortress based in England, T/Sgt. Thomas A. Cobb returned home Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cobb, 313 West Fifteenth Street.

Sgt. Cobb was in action 10 months overseas. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with oak-leaf clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He was born in Sanford, attended local schools, and graduated from Seminole High School in 1941. For one year prior to enlisting in the Army Air Corps in Aug. 1942, he attended Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga. After two days leave he will report to Miami for reassignment.

## THIRTEEN CASES OF VAGRANCY FILED IN POLICE COURT

All Those Not Working Are Rounded Up Other Cases Made

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO DIRECT SOLICITORS IN RED CROSS DRIVE

The Woman's Club of Sanford will direct solicitors in a Red Cross drive. The club will be responsible for the collection and distribution of funds.

## CONTRACT SIGNED WITH U.S. AGENCY FOR EGG PURCHASE

The Sanford Market will share in a program to supply the War Relocation Authority (WFA) with fresh produce. The market will be one of several in the area participating in the program.

### Contract Signed With U. S. Agency For Egg Purchase

(Continued From Page One)  
 dozen eggs were sold during February, bringing producers \$2,958,000. This is 16,120 dozen below sales in February, 1944. Poultry sales for last month totaled \$2,550,000.

Conditions at specific markets are described as follows:  
 "Pompano reached the peak of its season from February 14 to 25, with 92 carloads being shipped on February 24. Warm weather matured crops early. Beans are now showing a sharp decline in volume. Pepper movement is still heavy and supplies are plentiful in volume. Prices for eggplant have come into a marked decline due to the heavy movement.

"The manager of our Florida City Market says he has not seen prices so low nor the movement of produce so slow there as this time of the season in several years. Pole beans seem to be the only vegetable holding up in price. They are selling at \$3.25. Tomatoes range from 85 cents to \$2.25, and the buyers are reluctant to take them at even these low prices. Squash movement is poor, too, with best grade bringing \$2.00. "A slight increase in the bean movement is noted at Pahokee. This trend should continue until the full volume is ready for harvesting in from 10 to 15 days. Best quality beans are bringing \$2.00 to \$2.25, with very poor quality going to the canneries at \$1.50. Peppers are selling at \$2.50 to \$4.00 for a ton of \$1.25 for 3-4's to a low of \$1.00 for XX's. Weather is fine but labor supply is causing some worry.

"Farmers at Fort Pierce have quite picking old tomatoes due to small sizes and low prices. The new crop has just started coming in and prices should be higher in a few days. Weather continues hot and dry. Crops need rain badly.

"The Plant City strawberry movement is slow. The average price of 162,810 pints last week daily average prices ranged from 27 cents to 23 cents. A slight increase in the strawberry crop is expected this week with new crop coming into bearing.

"Sanford reports that up to March 1 celery shipments to the market are expected to total 120 cars, an increase of 43 cars over the same period last year. Some Pascal is being shipped, with demand exceeding supply. There has been a little too warm for celery. Large quantities of cabbage are moving by rail and by trucks. Plenty of citrus fruits and all types of vegetables are expected this week.

"Parsnips is moving some turkeys, collards and radish. "A demonstration on smoking and eating of the new Holly Hill Market on March 10 by Mrs. Gladys Klindell, Home Demonstration Agent for Volusia County, and Miss Isabelle S. Thursday, Economist in Food Conservation of the Extension Service.

"Milton G. Williams, formerly manager of our market and now acting manager of the Palatka Market," Wilcox said.

### Square Heads Also Get Break In Films

By BETTY CLARKE  
 Associated Press Beauty Editor  
 An oval face is what you need, girls, to get yourself a Prince Charming or a movie contract. But don't despair. Movie makeup man Wally Westmore advises that even a face as square as an ABC black can be made to look oval. He says:  
 "It's all done with mirrors and a dash of makeup here and there—that's why, with only 10 per cent of Hollywood actresses oval-faced, makeup men keep mighty busy."

"The studio is equipped with the skill of 10 makeup assistants who help reshape the little square, diamond, round or oblong faces into that perfect oval. It's all a question of makeup shading and hair styling that changes square faced Barbara Britton, round faced Diana Lynn, oblong faced Dorothy Lamour and the diamond-face of Claudette Colbert into a screen oval. Diamond-shaped faces are most difficult to makeup to oval, says Wally. He adds:  
 "The Claudette case is an unusually dark makeup is required to tone down her cheek bones. Her nose, being wide, needs a light highlight down its center. Sometimes, as in 'Practically Yours,' the whole set is built around her face to stress her 'best side.'"

Joan Fontaine, says Wally, has the coveted oval face, as does Paulette Goddard, of whom he says: "She has the most perfect face I've seen in 25 years of makeup experience. She doesn't need one bit of corrective makeup."

Perhaps the easiest way to understand his technique is to draw an oval over a picture of yourself. Lightly and when what ever is within the oval, and shadow and tone down whatever remains on the outside of it, when you are applying your makeup.

This shading technique that the girls use in the studio may be used in street makeup, too. But it is only the usual light eye makeup, eye shadow, and a little of no makeup at all on the screen. Not do they bath in creams. Most of the girls, by the way, wash their faces and with plain ordinary shaving soap. The old used, because they find it easy on the skin. Cleansing cream is used as a rule only to remove heavy screen makeup.

The only trouble with the average American girl in the past, says Wally, is that she used too much makeup. Since the war she has emphasized her natural beauty, which is the American girl's heritage. He says:

### After Weeks of Stalemate

because of floods, U. S. Ninth and First Army troops have started a series of huge drives and stormed across the formidable Moser River barrier on a 22-mile front. Shortly after the offensive began, the town of Julich was captured and our infantrymen were battling in strategic Duren. The main bridgeheads, according to the German radio, were established to the north and south of Linlich (1), southeast of Julich at Selgerdorf (2), and above and below Duren (3). Meanwhile, said the Nazis, Field Marshal Montgomery "has begun new breakthrough attempts" at the north end of the Allied line, while far to the south Gen. Patton's Third Army troops were reported in Saarbruecken. (International)



BLASTED WRECKAGE litters part of our beachhead on Iwo Jima after U. S. aircraft and tanks had bogged down in the soft volcanic ash and become easy targets for Jap gunners on the slopes of the island. Walking among the shattered vehicles on the lookout for salvage material are members of the Fourth Marine Division. In the background are some of the ships that took part in the invasion. U. S. Marines Corps photo. (International)



MAP OF GERMANY showing military positions and breakthroughs. Key locations include Julich, Duren, Linlich, and Saarbruecken. Arrows indicate military movements.

### Fred Vinson Is Picked By FDR For Loan Agency

(Continued From Page One)  
 but was rescheduled with loss of many men, Nimitz said. Eighty-one prisoners of whom 45 were Koreans and 37 Japanese have been captured in the fighting for the tiny rocky island. The Japanese counter-attack on March 4 left the lines substantially unchanged, it was announced. Enemy resistance, Nimitz said, was stiffening in all sectors and small arms fire was mounting. Hand to hand fighting was in progress in the Fifth Marine Division zone of action where the ground is rough and naturally suited to defensive operations. The southern airfield on Iwo Jima came under scattered artillery fire during the day, but evacuation planes continued to land and the U. S. Fleet off Iwo continued to pound Japanese lines, and supported an attack on March 3.

Front reports indicated the Joomed Japanese might make a mass suicide attack on the three Marine divisions pressing them to the northern and eastern edges of the island. In Manila units of the Thirty-seventh Division cleaned out the last of Japanese resistance in the downtown district with capture of the finance building, one of the structures where the Japanese made suicide stands after the fall of the old walled city. General MacArthur disclosed that guerrillas under Col. R.W. Folsom cleared the Japanese from Ilocos Norte in the extreme northwest corner of Luzon, in killing thousands of casualties while suffering only minor losses themselves.

He described the fighting as of "irregular type which the enemy has been unable to fathom," but gave no further details. A spokesman said the guerrillas were supplied by American arms and since the Americans arrived in Luzon have been receiving effective air support. The announcement is the first of a major blow struck by the guerrillas since mid-Summer when MacArthur reported they had seized control of many areas in the central and southern Philippines.

MacArthur awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross February 27. His home is at Clinton Iowa.

W. Frank Jr. of Winter Garden, Fla., a graduate of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. C. C. Blum Jr.

### Japs Continue To Give Lives For Hirohito

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### Lt. Col. Campbell Given Bronze Star At Liberator Base

(Continued From Page One)  
 inspection of his unit by Second Air Division officers, the report was made. "This organization has so improved since its inception that it is now practically impossible to find fault with them."

The citation accompanying the bronze star reads in part: "Col. Campbell's skill as a sub-dept commander, his superior leadership, and his constant devotion to duty have contributed materially to the success in combat of the 41st Bombardment Group. He should be empowered to recommend and enforce changes in those agreements threaten to breach the peace in later years."

President Roosevelt made plain in his talk to Congress last week that the western boundary of Poland, for instance, will be fixed at the peace table. It apparently will not be subject for immediate discussion by the international organization, once it comes into being.

vanderberg's views on this and other international questions are currently at the State Department where much hope for Senate minority support of forthcoming treaties is placed in the Michigan senator's leadership.

### HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration, Tallahassee

**SAVING SLIP COVERS**  
 With Army needs for tentage and other cotton textiles on the increase, few chairs and sofas will get new slip covers this spring. So, to keep slip covers now in use looking and wearing their best, try these cleaning and mending tips:

Hang slip-covers up to air occasionally—outdoors, if possible. Because some dirt sifts through clean upholstery underneath while the covers are off. Brush or vacuum covers weekly. Washing is better than dry cleaning for pre-shrunk, colorfast materials. To check colorfastness, sew a sample (which includes all the fabric colors, and some of the trimming) to a piece of white material. Wash thoroughly in hot water, then dry. When only arms or back of slip-covers are soiled, they may be cleaned separately. Place slip cover wrong side out on an old soft bath towel, folded two or three times. Rub spots with dry-cleaning fluid. Work from seam line to seam line to avoid leaving rings.

To keep a "new" look in slip-covers, iron on the wrong side. Histo heats in place along lower edge before washing—it makes ironing easier. Iron, then rip out buttons, and steam press to remove basting marks.

Use a coat to protect the main cover; save washing, lessen wear and postpone patching. Make gum of left-over pieces of slip-cover material if cover was made at home or of a different fabric in a subdued, harmonizing color. Slip-baste in place so they will be easy to take off and wash.

If a cover needs mending, and no matching scraps are available, get material for patches or to recover worn chair arms from a piece that will not show—the underside of a cushion, or the outside-back. Fabric removed for repairs can be replaced with some puckering later, all new fabric for patches should be pre-shrunk before it is sewed to slip covers.

### China Work Revealed By Blanding Nurse

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Mar. 5 (Special)—Although Lieut. Sophie Leglaire roughed it in the China-Burma-India theater in the early days of the war, she reports that "we nurses had a good time and a lot of fun" even in the fat interior near the beginning of the famed Ledo Road.

Lieut. Leglaire, affectionately referred to as "Sonny" by the men she took care of, especially those of Major General Joseph Stilwell's working in the Algey and Dermatology Clinic of the Army Services Forces Regional Hospital at Camp Blanding.

"It was an enjoyable experience working with them," says Lieut. Leglaire. "They were a good crowd and the G.I.s really appreciated the nurses' work. There was a lot of comradeship among us."

Lieut. Leglaire joined the Army in October 1941. She went overseas in March the following year when nurses were "civvies" because they had no uniforms to wear.

In October, 1942, Lieut. Leglaire was a nurse at what was the jumping off point for the Army Transport Command for the flight over the "Hump" and the Himalayas. She flew in the Douglas C-47 transport plane. Then in June of 1943, Lieut. Leglaire went with 50 volunteer nurses to General Hospital at Ledo, China-Burma-India border, caring for both Chinese and American soldiers.

Here, the nurses and doctors were in a constant need to be supplied with blood from Chinese donors in order to save precious supplies of plasma.

"The first man I saw was a Chinese soldier," Lieut. Leglaire says, "and he came to the station plan. He was the brother of Mrs. Eddie Leglaire, 1210 Sherman Avenue, City."

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN SUIT OF THE COUNTY OF VOLUNIA, FLORIDA, IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLY W. TILLER, DECEASED. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed for probate in the County of Volusia, Florida, the will of the late WILLY W. TILLER, deceased, which is a copy of the will of the late WILLY W. TILLER, deceased, and a copy of the same is on file in the office of the undersigned, and that the same will apply to the estate of the late WILLY W. TILLER, deceased, and that the undersigned is the Administrator of the estate of the late WILLY W. TILLER, deceased.

### American Advance Units Fighting For Cologne

(Continued From Page One)  
 Stettin Bay.

Two Russian spearheads on the Baltic near Kolberg and at Koenigs have been supplemented by a third farther east between Koenigs and Schlan. Berlin announced that perhaps 200,000 Nazis are menaced there.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported that American patrols last night got across the Rhine over the 1,400-foot bridge at Verdun and then returned shortly before the enemy touched off thousands of pounds of dynamite and blasted the Rhine. This could be the source of the German Kreitz reports.

Defenders still.

The First Army sent tanks plunging to the Rhine a few miles north of Cologne, splitting the defenders. Those south of the armored column were falling back into the city, so dubbed, with rubble that enemy columns by trouble reaching the only bridge still intact across the Rhine.

One American force was but a few hundred yards from Cologne, said a German radio, which is a mile and a half from the city proper. As one division after another drew up to the city approaches, a dispatch from that front declared that Cologne



PREPARING FOR COMMISSION, a trio of Marines kneel in prayer during a short lull in the battle for Motoyama airstrip on Iwo Jima. Behind them three of their companions look over a shattered Jap bunker while two others at left keep a sharp eye for the enemy. The praying fighters are (l. to r.): Pvt. Edmond L. Fadel, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Pvt. Walter Sokowatz, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Pvt. Nicholas A. Zingaro, also of Syracuse. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

### Thirteen Cases Of Vagrancy Filed In Police Court

(Continued From Page One)  
 Sheriff's office had no exact figures at noon today, other than more than 20 vagrants had been rounded up.

Among those rounded up were nine negroes engaged in a skin game in the backlot of a juke joint, location of which was not revealed by the Sheriff's office.

Fines of \$25 each or 30 days, were imposed by Judge J. C. Shanon upon two white men on charges of vagrancy: Charles J. Duggan and Jesse Keene, and also the following negroes, Calvin Baker, Thomas J. Jones, Jr., Harry Walker, Henry Stevenson, Richard Duvall and Mitchell Duvall. On like charges, Sylvester Wilson was fined \$10 or 30 days and Steve D. Cherry, \$5 or 20 days.

Vagrancy charges against Leon Washington, Eddie Butler and Lee Arthur Robinson were dismissed.

Other fines in court were: W. H. Wainwright, white, \$5 fine for drunkenness; also the following "fines against negroes: Mattie Lou White, charged with reckless driving, \$25 fine or 10 days; James Thomas, Jr., hit and run driver, \$25 or 60 days; for failure to take ordered medical treatment the following negroes were fined \$5 each: Mitchell Duvall, Queen Esther Alexander, Myrv Lee White and Sylvester Randall.

Bonds were returned of the following white persons: Carl G. Schaal on charge of speeding, \$5; J. A. Jackson, parking overtime, \$2; J. W. Jackson, running red light, \$3; C. E. Blakeney, speeding, \$5; W. N. Miles and Reed V. Joubert of Calais, Maine, C. H. Leisher of Huntington, W. Va., C. light, \$3; C. E. Blakeney, speeding, \$5; W. N. Miles and Reed V. Joubert of Calais, Maine, C. H. Leisher of Huntington, W. Va., C. light, \$3; Oscar C. Layfield, speeding, \$5.

Bonds of negroes estranged were: Christine Bryant, charged with having no current driver's license, \$5; Eddie Lee Hedrick, charged with speeding, \$5.

Fire and windstorm insurance dwellings, buildings, furniture and fixtures may be purchased for more than one year, at a savings of 25% of the premium for the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th years.

The objection to this has been the necessity of paying in advance the premium for the additional years.

We can issue you a 5-year policy which has no current fee for yearly payments. In this way you get the savings on a 5-year policy and pay your insurance premium yearly.

If you pay the premium for 5 years at \$100 you can pay \$25 each and the balance in 4 equal yearly payments of \$18.75.

You can save more by having a 5-year participating mutual policy. This policy, and your own plan, will make you a shareholder in the company.

Drop in to us at 1214 Magnolia Avenue. You save money buying from us than you make buying from C.M. Boyd & Co. Adv.

### Draft Had Made Heavy Inroads On Highway Patrol

(Continued From Page One)  
 Sheriff, Patrolman Thomas said that there are many people now driving who could not even pass the test now given. They got their driver's license without having to take an exam, he explained, because they had been driving before the test was introduced requiring examinations.

The patrol, he recalled, was established by legislative act in May, 1941. The first school was set up in Lakeland in July of that year and 101 men enrolled for the course. Only 82 graduated and of these, 11 were dropped very quickly because they failed the test or had no political influence to try to keep their jobs.

Visitors at today's luncheon included W. N. Miles and Reed V. Joubert of Calais, Maine, C. H. Leisher of Huntington, W. Va., C. light, \$3; C. E. Blakeney, speeding, \$5; W. N. Miles and Reed V. Joubert of Calais, Maine, C. H. Leisher of Huntington, W. Va., C. light, \$3; Oscar C. Layfield, speeding, \$5.

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**LAST DAY**

It's Got Everything!

**FOLLOW THE BOYS**

PLUS CARTOON!

**TUESDAY ONLY!**

STANWICK  
 JAMES MCCREA  
 WALTER BRIDMAN  
 BANTO on my KNEE

and CO. HIT!

**HALF-MOON STREET**

WED. and THURS.

### Kaiser Profits Of \$27,274,487 Listed In House

#### Woodruff Says Shipbuilder Began With Only \$100,000 Capital

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser was allowed net profits totaling \$27,274,487 for two of his shipbuilding companies after Congress on Monday passed a bill that started them with only \$100,000 of capital and the government provided nearly \$50,000,000 worth of facilities for the yards, Representative Roy D. Woodruff, Republican of Michigan, told the House of Representatives last week.

Representative Woodruff commented that such Kaiser profits indicated that, although Mr. Kaiser has done a "magnificent job" for the armed forces, "his efforts have not gone entirely unrewarded." He added that when financial reports were available for all the fifteen companies in the Kaiser group, "it will be found that the original \$100,000 investment was a decidedly profitable one."

The Michigan Representative took his figures on Kaiser profits from a report supplied to him by Lindsey C. Warren, Comptroller General of the United States, who said he was not able to supply information on the profits of other Kaiser enterprises because they had not been subject to constant re-audit.

The two companies for which Mr. Warren listed profits before and after re-audit are the California Shipbuilding Corporation and the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation. They had combined profits of \$44,889,174 before re-audit, from which \$17,614,686 was trimmed as excessive, he said.

The California Shipbuilding Corporation listed a profit of \$27,274,487 from 1935 to 1937, 1939 was cut by re-audit, leaving a net profit of \$16,551,324. The profit of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation was listed at \$17,614,686 less \$6,908,487 by re-audit, leaving a net of \$10,706,199.

Mr. Warren reported that the California company was formed on Jan. 1, 1941, with \$100,000 capital. It has since received a total of \$400,000 through stock dividends and stockholders also provided loans totaling \$2,700,000. He said the total capitalization of the Oregon company was now \$560,000.

He disclosed that the government had provided facilities costing \$24,438,247 for the California company and \$25,200,000 for the Oregon firm, including such items as cafeterias and housing, a total of \$49,638,247.

Representative Woodruff remarked that, while the original investment of \$100,000 and additional small amounts of capital, the fifteen Kaiser firms have received \$318,447,786 in government-owned facilities. He said the Kaiser companies had a very limited number of stockholders and appeared to be a "closed corporation."

Mr. Warren, in a letter transmitting his report, said that evidence of fraud, mismanagement or misrepresentation of facts had been uncovered in the re-audit proceedings of the two Kaiser shipyards.

### Webb Purchased Yanks On Landis Recommendation

#### By FRANK ECK AP Newfeatures Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's first commissioner, did have something to do with the sale of the New York Yankees after all. He advised Delbert Eugene Webb, real estate magnate of Phoenix, Ariz., contractor, to "buy the damn Yankees."

Webb, who is 45 and profitably runs a set of golf clubs, met Judge Landis on an Arizona course about 15 years ago. The judge used to spend his winters out that way and the pair became fast friends despite the difference in age.

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"Landis said to me, 'Webb, where have you been?'"

"Oh my way to Washington. I told him."

"Do you mind if I ask you a personal question?" and the judge.

"No," Webb replied.

"Are you getting interested in the Yankees, and if you are, do you want my honest opinion?" Webb recalls Landis saying.

Webb says he answered yes to both questions.

"Well," said Landis, "if you like to worry when you put a golf ball or drive off a tee, worry when you eat—and then worry some more when you try to sleep, then go ahead and buy the damn Yankees."

Webb did just that with the aid of Marine Capt. Dan Topping, owner of the late Brooklyn Empire of the National Football League, and Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Webb met the pair three years ago in Washington where he had spent much time because of Army and Navy contracts.

To the average baseball fan Webb's rise from a carpenter in 1928 to head of his own construction firm which employed 25,000 workers in 1942, his peak year, isn't as important as his obscure baseball background Webb never played organized ball, and isn't a fan, the latter holding true even now.

He doubts that even MacPhail, with his eccentricities, will lead him to worshipping and becoming a Yankee fan.

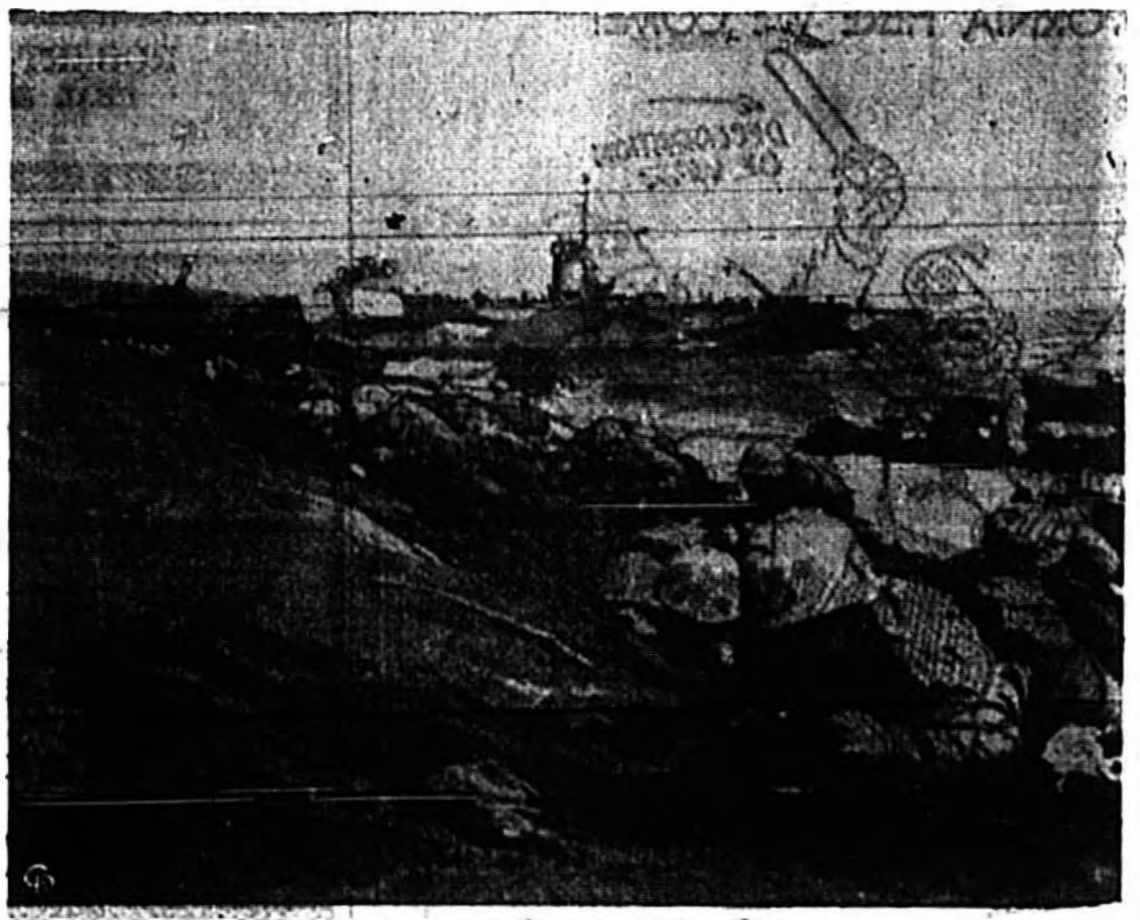
"I won't even move to New York," says Webb. "I went into this thing as a business opportunity and I believe it's a sound investment."

Although the soft-spoken native of Fresno, Calif., declines to comment on the state of his holdings in one of baseball's biggest deals of all time, it is believed that he and Topping have more than 40 per cent each. The entire transaction involved a reported \$2,500,000.

Until he bought into the richest baseball enterprise in the game, Webb's closest affiliation with organized ball was in 1916 when at the age of 17 he received a spring touting with Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. He was a right-handed pitcher but "failed to make the grade."

"I spent about 10 years in the lumber, the sawmill leagues as they were known then. I hurt my arm and quit in 1926 to organize a construction company in Phoenix."

Webb says his biggest participation came on his European-African Middle East ribbon one for the Lusitanian and two for the present campaign in Italy.



HUGGING THE BAND, these 4th Division troops take them off the background may be seen the landing craft that brought the men ashore U.S. Marine Corps Photo. (International Soundphoto)

### Yale Pitching Ace Signs With Newark

#### By LOU BLACK AP Newfeatures Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With big league scouts waiting for him during the past two seasons, Ed Machaj, Yale's 20-year-old pitching sensation, just couldn't resist any longer than he did.

Ed, a right-hander with excellent control and a good fast ball, has always wanted to be a major leaguer. His first step in that direction will come when he reports to the Newark Bears of the International League, the Newark team which has sent so many stars to the majors.

"He's a fine prospect," says Yale Coach Red Rolfe, "as good as I've ever seen." Rolfe was thrilled at that time for the Yankees for 10 years and played in six World Series.

Machaj is rated as the finest pitcher since Johnny Brodie and Cleveland Indians pitcher, left the local scene for the big show almost a decade ago.

Although Machaj had his best set on the majors as a kid, it wasn't until recently that a specialist assured him he could play regularly. He's 4-F.

The six-foot, 176-pound Machaj (pronounced Mackey) closed his spectacular college career with 18 triumphs and six defeats. He made many a trip to the mound to rescue a tiring colleague, and shows four victories for his extra labors. Ed wound up with an earned run average of 1.36 during his 16 months as a Yale baseballer. That's superb checking in any league.

The Ipswich, Mass., lad has baseball savvy, comments Rolfe. He came out on the hill and is quick to anticipate plays.

Ed's most impressive exhibition was pitching 35 consecutive scoreless innings against top college players. Four of his lineups are in the service, and another is a physician. Ed majored in industrial engineering at Yale.

People all this baseball activity in the Machaj household. Ed's mother saw her first college game last summer when he blanked Princeton.

With the same quiet confidence that he has shown out in the middle of the diamond, Machaj vows that "Mom will be seeing me in a big league uniform next summer."

Baseball experts who have watched big Ed mystify the opposition, are sure she will.

The American Indian maid used the crimson juice of a blood root stalk for rouge.

The Flying Fortresses has 3,161 anti-friction bearings.

Over 50,000 civilians in England were employed on secret projects which provided harbors for the invasion of France.

### Coffee Producer Is Caught In Pinch

#### AP Newfeatures

BOGOTA, Senor Pedro Fulano de Tal, the grower who puts coffee on your breakfast table is in a pinch between prices fixed in the United States and rising production costs at home.

Because of higher costs Latin America wants higher prices on coffee. They have been refused twice by U. S. prices authorities but representatives of Latin American growers are still hopeful.

Figures compiled by the semi-official Federation of Coffee Growers in Colombia, second largest American producer, show it cost \$10 to grow 250 pounds of coffee when prices were fixed in 1940, now it costs \$24.

There are six main expenses in growing coffee: seedling the beds, picking, drying and depulping, machinery and tools, administration of the plantation and transport to market. Among items on the following tabulation are:

Weeding in a half-acre plot cost \$2.66 in 1940 now \$4.68. Picking cost \$6 four years ago and now costs \$11.64.

These increases are largely due to higher wages paid workers because the cost of living has more than doubled since 1940 and because Colombia's growing industrialization gives farm workers a chance to make more money in factories. To keep their workers, growers had had to raise pay.

The cost of drying and depulping has risen from 58 cents per 250 pounds in 1940 to \$1.55 in 1944.

Hoes, shovels and machetes cost up to five times as much as in 1940. All are imported from the U. S. Parts for the depulping machinery are made in Colombia and the cost of these has not increased as much.

Administration and supervision costs increased from 66 cents to \$1.46—mostly due to higher salaries. Transportation to market is up from 30 cents to 90 cents due to scarcity of tires and trucks. Even railroad freight rates were increased 20 per cent last year and have just gone up another 20 per cent.

The Federation says that not all the costs of growing coffee have been included in their figures. For instance, interest rates and costs of sending the coffee from market to the coast and then to the United States are higher.

An even tighter pinch on the grower lies in the near future, when a social security law for farm workers becomes effective. This will increase salaries by about 35 per cent, the Federation estimates. Compulsory pay for Sundays will mean 17 per cent more for workers' severance pay, 8 per cent 15-day annual vacations, four per cent; and life and health insurance, six per cent.

### Standing Groups Of House Hinder 'Streamlining'

#### By JACK STINNETT AP Newfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—This was to be the streamlined Congress. So what happens? The House is no more than a standing committee to the 47 that already are tripping over each other's feet.

It is, of course, the old "Dies" committee to investigate un-American activities.

The establishment of the committee in perpetuity, came in the same session that A. S. "Mike" Murphy (D. Okla.) put into the hopper amendments clarifying the activities of the special committee set up under the Maloney-Murphy bill to study the organization and streamlining of Congress.

Establishing the committee as a permanent group was a neat parliamentary trick engineered by the wily parliamentarian from Tupelo, Miss., bushy-haired John E. Rankin.

PARLIAMENTARY experts on the bill couldn't recall that any such committee had ever been established by setting aside the rules, circumventing hearings and ramming through a vote with no more than cursory debate.

Rankin's measure originally was defeated on a simple division of the House, but he immediately called for a roll call vote putting all the members on the record.

The complexion changed considerably (some faces on both sides of the aisle may be red if the permanent committee develops into as much of a hotbed of controversy as the old Dies committee did). Seventy Democrats

### Superhighways Senator Called Most Permitted

#### By JACK STINNETT AP Newfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Aan capital in waiting.

Rep. John H. Snyder, Democrat from Pennsylvania, Pa., is one of the House's most persistent members. For four terms he has kept before the House a bill for 16,000 miles of transcontinental superhighways, without getting much more than a nod.

Now Congressman Snyder joins the ranks of the 1,400 who are in reintroducing his bill the other day, he explained that if his highway bill had been constructed at the time of Pearl Harbor they would have paid for themselves by the end of this year, saving the country more than ten billion dollars in transportation costs.

His bill provides for 16,000 mile highway, three feet wide and six feet high and built with never more than a 1 per cent grade.

THE forced resignation of Jesse Jones takes out of government the man who held more federal jobs than any other executive. Not even old "curmudgeon" Interior Secretary Ickes at his best has had as many fingers in the federal pie.

Joseph H. Secretary of Commerce, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., chairman of members of the board of Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., Export-Import Bank, Federal Advisory Board for Vocational Instruction, Foreign Service Building Commission, Foreign Trade Zones Board, Inland Waterways Corp., Metal Reserve Co., War Relocation Authority, Rubber Reserve Co., War Damage Corp., War Relocation Control Board, National Archives, Council, Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and Smithsonian Institution.

THU. was when Jones and Wallace weren't too hot and used to indulge in a lot of good humored banter at each other's expense. The secretary of Agriculture at a cabinet meeting. The President had looked the important matters of the day. They had a good time at the table. They had a good time at the table. They had a good time at the table.

Mr. President something new. Mr. Wallace just told me a shady story.

IF WALLACE succeeds to all the jobs held by Jones, a fairly good bet is that Jimmy Moyer's Socialist Party group will be moved into committee. Mr. Moyer is being an associate secretary in charge of that program.

As it is, SWP gets all of its leading jobs through the U. S. THE real reason that President Roosevelt would let Secretary of Labor Perkins resign is that it was impossible to find any one to replace him who would be satisfactory to both the American Federation of Labor and the CIO.

Friends say Madame Perkins was and still is very active in the U. S. Perkins resignation has been reported as well as the fact that she is getting together with an agreement Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas would be acceptable Justice Douglas and interested in the story goes.

It is considered certain here that White House announcement that Perkins resignation had been refused and that Postmaster General Frank Walker had been re-appointed ends the possibility of any further cabinet changes now for the fourth time.

### Keep Linoleum Waxed To Make It Last

#### By VIVIAN BITOWN AP Newfeatures Writer

Linoleum and felt-based floor coverings have been kitchen favorites for many years but now that wartime supplies of them coverings are short, more attention should be given to their care.

A light covering of wax that penetrates the pores of the linoleum is recommended by home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to protect the surface from dirt and grease. Linoleum that is kept waxed and cleaned properly will give years of useful service.

Manufacturers are of the opinion that more linoleum is scratched away than is worn away. Much washing could be saved if any thing spilled on the floor is wiped up immediately with a damp cloth. You can keep a waxed linoleum floor clean by a daily dusting with a dry mop and only occasional washing, unless it has very heavy wear. However, never use an oil soap or a sweeping compound which contains wax.

When the floor must be washed

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ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS!

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at Sanford, Florida

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
GORDON LEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
By Carrier—week \$ .35
By Mail—month \$ 3.50
By Mail—3 months \$ 10.00
By Mail—6 months \$ 19.00
By Mail—1 year \$ 35.00

ALL ordinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

The Herald is a member of The Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE WAY TO INCREASE OUR FAITH IS BY USING IT. WE WILL GROW IN A KNOWLEDGE OF ITS USE AND THE SUCCESS OF THE METHOD WILL GIVE JUSTIFICATION FOR OUR FAITH. Lord increase our faith.—Luke 17:5.

Allegheny Front

(From The Poetry Chap-Book)
Blue with shade and tawny with sun,
These mountains lie upon green meadows,

At night they shoulder out the stars
And mist of indigo climbs creeping
Through the black and silver bars,

Caged in moonlight,—lions sleeping
SOT. HERBERT MERRILL

Within This Barn

(From The Wings Word)
Within this barn something of childhood still
Walks along rafters, steps across the sill.

Can you imagine the workers on the B-29s in Detroit going out on strike? And nothing done about it.

LOUISE DARCY.

The Nazis complain that German prisoners of war are being mistreated in this country. They are all being fed so much money of them are getting sick.

An epidemic of bad colds bordering on influenza seems to be spreading over the country.

Governor Caldwell wants to spend a million dollars advertising Florida and such a program would bring a hundred million dollars worth of business to this state.

We think the report made by President Roosevelt on the Crimean conference includes a program toward a worthwhile objective of peaceful international co-operation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Andrew Carraway Agency has taken over the insurance business of W.J. Thigpen.

In matters pertaining to your insurance, please contact us.

ANDREW CARRAWAY AGENCY

108 1/2 Park Ave. Phone 180

Dumbarton Town Meeting

Russian unity in this war has often been remarked. One reason for it lies in the history of the Russian Constitution of 1935.

Before the Constitution was finally adopted, copies were sent to every town and village—one of the biggest printing jobs in history. In every city, town, hamlet and crossroads the people held meetings to discuss it.

That Constitution as a whole has not been put into force—war prevented. But a Constitution in which every Russian citizen not only has a stake, but had a part in forming, is ready for use when the war is over.

Why do not Americans take a leaf from this and hold meetings on the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals? Every home should have a copy. They should be discussed at home, on corners, in schools, clubs, town meeting and forums until every American is completely familiar with the contents.

Toughening Recruits

Senator Taft of Ohio insists that it is not fair "to put young boys into the front line with only basic training or a little more." And it may be quite true that "some of the divisions in this country could be combed for men who are a little older and have had more training."

It seems unlikely, however, that the military men in charge of the training could be ignorant of this problem or not interested in it.

It is not fair to assume that a generation of young men brought up as most of our boys have been, accustomed to agile sports and mostly with a high degree of intelligence, may not require such a long toughening period as is needed in other countries.

Iwo Jima Needed

Americans listening to radio descriptions of the fighting on Iwo Jima, and reading dispatches concerning the terrible losses suffered by our Marines, wondered whether it was necessary. A Navy spokesman has since made plain the military reasons for the invasion.

We needed a base which could provide fighter cover for B-29's on their way from the Marianas to Japan; we needed a base near Japan for short-range medium bombers and it was the only way to stop Japanese raids which were destroying too many Superforts on fields in the Marianas.

He says that there were three island choices. Hachijo, in the Izu islands, is only 150 miles from Japan, too close for comfort. Chichi, in the Bonins, had one heavily fortified airfield. Iwo was picked because it was easier to attack than Chichi, and had two finished air fields to one on Chichi.

The final victory will save more lives and time, in the long run, that it costs, otherwise the job would not have been undertaken. For, as one Navy spokesman said: "The Marines don't butt their heads up against a stone wall just for fun. But when a base is needed, they will take it."

WALLACE GETS A NEW JOB

Henry Wallace gets the job, short of most of its powers. He will be merely Secretary of Commerce, not Federal Loan Administrator. Anyway, he is back on the government payroll, after a brief interval of transmission from the Vice-Presidency to the Cabinet.

It is well-known that the President, if he so desires can easily give his friends by executive order, with additional duties, powers and responsibilities, provided they do not conflict with the George act. He can give him anything and everything except lending authority.

We have an idea, however, that the President will do nothing about it. He will let Wallace rest in the Commerce post without extraordinary emolument or functions. There is a well-founded belief in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt planned it that way, that he didn't wish Wallace to have all the powers which Jesse Jones exercised and that he really welcomed the George bill as the medium for putting across his original intention.

This is only surmise, of course, but it sounds reasonable. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly recognizes the limitations of his friends, including Henry. He hasn't, it is true, manifested that recognition in regard to some of them. He is keeping them on, probably awaiting a favorable opportunity, such as arose in the exit of Jesse Jones.

RURAL COMMON SENSE

By Speda Johnson
TECHNOLOGY IS LIKELY TO INFLUENCE STATE'S POSTWAR AGRICULTURE

That a wonderful era of technological advancement is in store for the United States soon after the present bloody business with Germany and Japan is finished is generally accepted as true.

Florida farmers, now enjoying a period of relatively good incomes, know that both technology and other developments after the war will influence their situation tremendously, but they don't know

CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME!



By 1940, practically all the Indians east of the Mississippi were placed on reservations. Manila and Baguio are the only two incorporated cities of the Philippines.

For instance, quick-freezing seems certain to be employed on a wide-scale, the farmer's products being frozen quickly and kept in first class condition for many months, to be used almost as fresh products by consumers who are expected to have frozen food lockers and home cold storage equipment.

But this frozen food may very well compete with Florida's off-season production of fresh vegetables. If the housewife in the North can have quick-frozen vegetables, will she continue to buy Florida-grown winter vegetables in as large quantities as formerly?

That's the \$64 question which cannot be answered until after the war. She may want just as many Florida vegetables as before, the quick-frozen stuff simply serving to spread consumption over the larger portion of the population. It is possible that demand for Florida winter vegetables will continue unabated, of course, even though Florida's winter vegetables, produced at high costs, can hardly compete seriously for quick-freezing with those grown in other areas at lower costs.

Marketing procedures for Florida vegetables can and will be improved. Better wrappers, which will keep the products fresh longer, will come after the war. Airplanes and other modes of fast transportation will rush them to market. No doubt many housewives will prefer the fresh vegetables to the cold-processed ones.

The whims of the consuming public must and will be inevitably served. But these whims, coupled with mechanical advancement, may result in considerable shifting of Florida's crop production.

Fortunately for the citrus grower, who will most certainly face conditions induced by surplus production, cold concentration and storage may vastly enlarge his market and thus be to his advantage, even if the process cannot give him a market for his entire production.

And, too much depends on whether the country's workers are fully employed or whether many of them are idle—whether the dinner pail will be full or only partly so.

Correct Vitamins

By W. V. Biting
Teuchter Drug Co.
When a physician prescribes drugs or vitamins you may be sure that his prescription includes those that are correct and suitable to the individual patient.

Time and money can be spent to no avail unless there is scientific knowledge back of the expenditure. This knowledge is always available from your doctor. He knows your special requirements, he knows what is suitable to meet these needs.

Because a certain Vitamin has proved efficacious in the case of a friend is no sign that it will do you good.

Be sure that you know what you need, and purchase from a trusted druggist.

This is the 54th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday.

ROBERT A. WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE-BROKER
Phone 732 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

INDIVIDUALLY YOURS...
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# Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Seminole High School P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. and Judge Mattie Farmer of the Orlando Juvenile Court will be guest speaker on the subject, "Moral Hygiene for Our Youth." The public is invited.

The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole, 324 West Twentieth Street, with Mrs. Helen Schultz, Mrs. P. L. Rowland, Mrs. Verita Woodcock and Miss Ruth Hand as hostesses.

**WEDNESDAY**  
There will be a meeting of the Service Wives Club in the writing room of the USO at 8:00 P. M.

There will be election of officers at the business luncheon of the Woman's Club at 12:30 P. M. Mrs. J. Ross Adams is sponsoring and hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. B. R. Beck and Mrs. Endor Cutler. A musical program will be presented by singers from Hungerford School. The public is invited at 1:30 P. M. A silver offering will be taken.

The Christian Builders Class of the First Christian Church will have a supper at 6:00 P. M. to work for the Primary Class rooms. Supper chairmen are Mrs. W. C. Tison and Mrs. J. L. Horton. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a dish.

There will be a board meeting of the Garden Club at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. H. H. McCaslin.

**Thursday**  
The regular formal meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge Number 43 will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 P. M. A skit, "Garden of Three Golden Links" will be presented with obligation ceremony for foundation day. The District Department President, Anna Puckhaber, of District 10, Orlando, will pay her official visit and all members are urged to attend.

**FRIDAY**  
Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Julius Dingfelder at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Dingfelder will speak on the subject, "Romance of Edibles in the Woods." A plant shower will be given for Mrs. A. W. Epps.

The First Gardeners Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams, 541 Valencia Drive. Roll Call will be the botanical name of a palm and the program, conducted by Mrs. Harry Heber, will be on Palms.

Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Eick, 116 West Sixteenth Street. Roll call will be the exchange of plants, naming the plants offered.

Sally Harrison Chapter of the Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Julius Dingfelder at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Dingfelder will speak on the subject, "Romance of Edibles in the Woods." A plant shower will be given for Mrs. A. W. Epps.

## General Public May Hear Judge Farmer

Judge Mattie H. Farmer of the Orange County Juvenile Court in Orlando, will appear at the Seminole High School Auditorium Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. The general public is invited to hear Judge Farmer speak on the vital subject, "Moral Hygiene for Our Youth," sponsored by the high school Parent Teachers Association.

The P.T.A. program committee, of which Mrs. Julius Dingfelder is chairman, has adopted for this year's theme, Hygiene, with a preceding program on "Mental Hygiene."

Because Judge Farmer is a sincere and eloquent speaker on such a vital subject, the P. T. A. has urged the general public to attend the address. She has consented to conduct a brief open forum after her address and invites anyone to ask questions pertaining to guidance of youthful students.

Mrs. C. L. Powell, P. T. A. president, will table the business meeting until after Judge Farmer's address for the benefit of the large audience expected.

## E. C. Snodgrass Is Honored On Birthday

Honoring her husband, E. C. Snodgrass, who celebrated his birthday anniversary Thursday, Mrs. Snodgrass was hostess at a surprise birthday party at their home in Enterprise Thursday night.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms in which the guests were entertained. Late in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess to the following:

Mrs. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. David, Mrs. Onnie Vicker, Miss Artis Lee, Miss Mary David, Howard Wilder and J. G. David, Sr.

## Home Club To Help Service Wives Sewing

The Home Demonstration Club of Sanford has volunteered to help service wives who wish to get some sewing done but do not have facilities for this, according to Mrs. Ouida Wilson, county home demonstration agent.

If enough service wives will show their interest in this project by registering at the office of the Florida Power and Light Company next to the Post Office, help will be given in sewing at Red Cross headquarters on the waterfront Mrs. Wilson said.

D.A.R. will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Turncliffe. All visiting daughters are invited.

## Personal

Mrs. Ella Townsend of St. Petersburg is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

Mrs. John L. Register of Atlanta, Ga. is expected to arrive this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lane.

Larry Trinidad, AM 2/c, USNR of Fort Pierce, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, South Sanford Avenue.

Miss Ann Jones of Gainesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Tom Kivland this week-end and attended the Rossetter-Norman wedding.

Friends of Chief Frank Bauer will be glad to learn he is recuperating satisfactorily from a recent appendectomy at the Navy hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Kenneth McLeod and Mrs. Martha Moffitt have returned from Charleston, West Va. where they have been with Chief McLeod, who is stationed with the Navy there. Mrs. McLeod will visit her mother a short time before returning to Charleston.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Clements, USN, Mrs. Clements and their daughter, Patricia, after a leave with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clements, have left for Annapolis, Md. where Comdr. Clements will be attached to the Naval Academy after a tour of duty in the Pacific aboard a cruiser as executive officer of a flying squadron. He was awarded the air medal and cluster and the Distinguished Service Cross with two stars in lieu of additional medals for citations. He is a graduate of the academy in the class of 1940.

Sparkling with enthusiasm and talent, the members of Seminole High School's Glee Club under the direction of Ruth Jackson, Thursday afternoon and Friday night presented "Opera in Operetta," "Waltz Dream," in an exceptionally fine manner.

Miss Sylvia Meisch, as Kay, an American artist who also sings in a cafe, carried the show with her clear portrayal of the role, wearing several striking costumes. Miss Lucy Ward as Princess Helene and Neil Powell as King Maximilian of Sylvania, both veteran performers in local operettas, were convincing. Mr. Ward, after her romantic sequences with her reluctant betrothed, Lieut. Nicki (Frank Bradley), showed remarkable acting ability and her clear soprano voice had developed well in the three years' training she had with Mrs. Jackson. A trio of Helene, Kay and Princess Matilda (Mildred Robson) sang a catchy polka on "Temperament" and the second act with charm, in which Kay gave the naive Helene pointers on popularity.

Miss Catherine Clark accompanied the ensembles with facility and note must be made of Mrs. Jackson's piano accompaniment of solos.

Although the show got off to a slow start, the second and third acts were thoroughly entertaining. With the entrance of exiled Prince Rupert (Harold Kastner) whom Helene really loves, the young ladies in the audience swooned audibly.

Frank Bradley, although but a sophomore, has a clear, true voice. The Misses Audrey Bach, as a duchess, and Shirley Cameron and Martha Page, as singers in the cabaret, sang their supporting roles with charm and personality.

Kay's rendition of "Love Roundelay," the familiar waltz from the score, and the reprise of the song throughout the opera, were received by the audience with appreciation.

Wade Rucker made the most of his role as stooge for the king.

The excellent teamwork of the school students was noted by spectators after the performance. But for one awkward pause, the show moved along with speed and the actors worked in splendid co-operation.

Lieut. Montachi (Nolly Trapp) Bertram Budgett (Marion Harborn), Count Lothar (Wade Rucker) and Count Sigmund (Clarence Grantham) furnished the performance's comedy relief. As young Grantham shot himself over unrequited love (and losing favor with the king), he uttered a fearful "Bang" bringing loud chuckles from the auditorium which was filled to capacity.

Trumpeters who played martial airs were Tommy Vaughn and Oliver Mathews. The following young singers made up the ladies of the court, the soldiers, the American tourists, the specialty chorus, the country lassies, the courtly dames: the Misses Nancy Williams, Charlotte Mougton, Betty Carroll, Betty Shannon, Phyllis Bach, Myra Southward, June Ross Dutton, Dorothy Price, Jean Williams, Geraldine Hincenette, Phyllis Allen, Judy Jones, Peggy Pippin, Roberta Evans, Barbara Chapman, Jane Chapman, Belle Ward, Betty Mathews, Louise Clark, Shirley Morisano, Deanne Crumley, Debra Campbell, Minnie Ruth Odham, Pauline McLellan, Evelyn Mathews Ruby Anderson, Dorothy Morrison, Florida Trawick, Dorothy Ma, Nancy Fife, Jean Fambury, Viola Acker, Barbara Pippin.

## Charter Member Is Guest Of Sorority

Mrs. John Miller, the former Pauline Stoudenmire and a charter member of Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority, addressed members of the group and was honor guest at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Belores Lee. Miss Kitty Odham was co-hostess.

Miss Jean Williams, chaplain, led the devotion, and a contribution was made to the Red Cross War Fund.

Mrs. Miller, who was introduced by Miss Margaret Dingfelder, president, told of the founding of the local chapter through the efforts of Hilda Holland. The sorority was organized at the home of Miss Ella Spencer in 1930 and there were 18 members.

This, as now, the group sponsored dances and parties in addition to other activities. The first house-party was held for two weeks as is the custom today.

Mrs. Miller, a gifted pianist, played several selections, including, "The Waltz King," "Tea for Two," "Fony-Meeny-Miney-Mo," "Sweet Sue," "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "St. Louis Blues."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Miller and the Misses Myra Southward, Anne Lovell, Shirley Cameron, Pat Schwitz, Louise Clark, Jean Sayer, Daphne Connelly, Nancy Williams, Camille Batten, Audrey Bach, Betty Jo Brock, Caroline Lee, Betty Corroli, Margaret Dingfelder, Lillian Boyle, Mildred Robson, Jean Williams, Nancy Jo Gonzalez, Evelyn Mathews, Sallie Morrison, Pa Anderson, Emily Anderson and Dorothy Morrison.

## Mary Jane Dobson Is Honored With Party

Mary Jane Dobson was honor guest at a birthday party Thursday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Himes, at their home, 2472 Palmetto Avenue.

After games were played by the children, prizes were awarded to Irene Greene and Joyce Anderson. Later the girls gathered around the dining table, covered with a lace cloth and centered with the birthday cake iced in blue and yellow, while Mary Jane opened her gifts.

Himes then served refreshments to the honoree and the following guests: Barbara McNab, Irene Greene, Flora Kipp, Loy Ann Dobson, Carolyn Olson, Duell Boyle, Beverly Gradick, Dorothy Knight, Joyce Anderson, Donna Lou Harper, Martha Smith, Marie Gooding, Ann Barker, Barbara Petras, Joyce Aikins, Faina Michels and Lenzy Himes.

Birth: Ruth Jackie Armstrong, Hazel Robert Cranton, Walter Smith, Laurio Beard, Billy Shoe-maker, Houston Babcock, Theron Madden, Wade Garner, Ed Ward, Peter Bakur, Paul Hodgins and Troy Baskin.

Intimate being, details were furnished by Milton B. Sacke, adding authenticity to the show. Stage assistants were Mrs. H. S. Bishop, Miss Charlotte Mougton, Miss Janet Smith and Miss Sayde Williams. Makeup was under the direction of Miss Rebecca Stevens and properties were handled by Clarence Knapp, Frank Robinson and Miss Dorothy Morrison. Miss Catherine Clark and Miss Martha Brown acted as business managers and the costumes and scenery were secured from the Tracy Music Company, as well as rights to the show.

## Miss Nancy Jannett Rossetter Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant (jg) J. W. Norman

In an impressive candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church Saturday at twilight, Miss Nancy Jannett Rossetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, became the bride of Lieut. (jg) J. William Norman, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman of Gainesville. The Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. and the Rev. E. D. Brownlee performed the ceremony.

Tall baskets of white snapdragons and Gypsophylla were placed against a background of potted palms and fern to form the decorations for the altar where the vows were spoken.

White tapers, burning in multi-branched candlesticks, cast a soft glow over the setting. Pews for the families were marked by bouquets of the white blossoms tied with large white satin bows.

Mrs. Evans McCoy played appropriate wedding music before and during the ceremony, including the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Mr. McCoy, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a Sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointing over her wrists and a full, circular skirt terminating in a long train. Ruffled illusion trimmed the neckline and sleeves. Her only ornaments were a lavender which belonged to the bridegroom's aunt and a diamond gift of the bride's father to her mother on their wedding day.

A tuxa of orange blossoms held the veil of white illusion, bordered with silk lace. She carried white roses centered with three deep-throated white orchids and a shower of ribbons, entwined with orange blossoms, tied the cascade.

Dr. Mary Lynn Morgan of Atlanta, Ga., was maid of honor, wearing a blue taffeta gown, fashioned with a Sweetheart neck, long sleeves, pointed collar, and a circular skirt set into deep scallops on the bodice. She carried a powder puff cascade of lilies and Delphinium tied with gold satin. Bridesmaids, who wore similar gowns, fashioned with gathered skirts, brocade sleeves and Sweetheart necklines, were Miss Daphne Takach of Winter Park, Mrs. Mary Ann in pink of Jacksonville, Miss Sara Norman of Gainesville and Miss Jane Reese of yellow of Jacksonville. Their powder puff cascades were made of sweet peas and tied with ribbons in contrasting colors. Frances Jean Elliott of DeFuniak Springs was junior bridesmaid.

She wore a dress of pink taffeta, like those of the bridesmaids, and carried sweet peas of various colors tied with matching ribbons. Fernell Warren of Lakehead and Fredell Warren of Lakehead were bridesmaids. Fredell Warren of Lakehead and Fredell Warren of Lakehead were bridesmaids.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home honoring the couple. The wedding party and parents of the couple made up the receiving line. Mrs. Rossetter, the bride's mother, wore a coral Jersey afternoon dress and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother greeted the guests wearing a grey gown and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Evans Young, the bridegroom's sister, wore a sheer organza gown and a corsage of

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Mrs. George Maffett greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line. Mrs. J. C. Kenney of Jacksonville, Miss Gladys Pippin and Miss Eleanor Bryant of Gainesville presided over the bride's book and the bridegroom's book. The guests were: Mrs. R. C. Cannon of Commerce Ga., Mrs. F. E. Holt, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, and the Rev. J. C. Kenney, Mrs. J. C. Kenney, Mrs. Frances Williamson of Inverness, Cecelia Truluck, and Oleda Dyson.

Mrs. Norman chose for her traveling ensemble a grey Botany wool suit with black patent leather accessories and her corsage was of orchids. After a short honeymoon trip, the Normans will be at home, 127 Rhode Island Avenue, North East, Washington, D. C.

Among the out-of-town guests at the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Youg, Mrs. Sara Norman, Rev. Strickland, Mr. Cotten and Mr. Chandler of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. A. M. Lang of Lakehead, Mr. and Mrs. Mac R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huff, Mrs. J. C. Kenney, Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mrs. Annan, Miss Himes, Miss Bryant and Johnny Kenney of Jacksonville, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Howes, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gaskaway, Mrs. W. S. Allen, Mrs. E. J. Linn and Miss Barbara Rose of Lakehead, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mincey, Mrs. Louise Lammiman, Miss William Kordell of Fort Pierce, Mrs. W. S. Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Dilling, Joseph Winter Park, Mrs. R. C. Cannon of Commerce Ga., Miss Gladys Pippin of Gainesville, Mrs. M. J. Cannon of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. J. C. Kenney, Mrs. E. J. Linn, Mrs. P. B. Brown of Monte Springs, Mrs. Bessie Lammiman of Jacksonville, Mrs. Baxter Jones of Monte Springs, Mrs. R. A. Winston of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Arthur Moore of Bonaville, Va.

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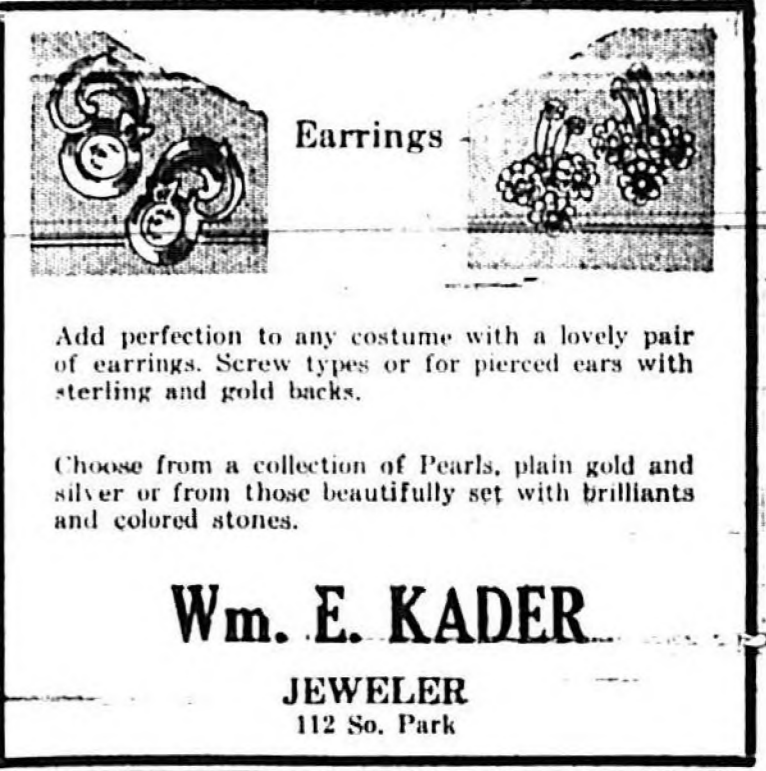
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**Earrings**

Add perfection to any costume with a lovely pair of earrings. Screw types or for pierced ears with sterling and gold backs.

Choose from a collection of Pearls, plain gold and silver or from those beautifully set with brilliants and colored stones.

**Wm. E. KADER**  
JEWELER  
112 So. Park

**YOUR EASTER BONNET!**



**Gage**  
**GLAMOUR HAIRBRAID**

Be sure to get your head together with a new straw by Gage. It's the smartest combination for Spring.

**Yowell's**



**4.98**

**Reliance Kay Whitney**  
**EXCLUSIVE PRINT RAYON DRESS**  
AS BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AS OUT

Real fashion interest here in gay little buttons down the front; crisp, crinkly flower on shoulder. Soft tucking detail in the skirt gives grace to this Kay Whitney colorful, tropical print dress. Sea beige background with choice of orange or blue predominating. 12 to 20.

As shown in Charm, Gleamer, Youth and Good Housekeeping

**Hollywood SHOPS**



**Yowell's**  
SANFORD

**Charm Cord**  
A Luxable Cotton you'll live in and love! In Green, Blue, Rose, Yellow and Brown, with White stripes.

**9.95**

**SUPER SWEETHEART**

Perfect one piece dress for Junior day and datetimes in "TEGRA" A LABTEX FABRIC of Spun rayon and acetate (T. B. L. crease resistant.) First of all, the much in demand pleated all round skirt, plus new and interesting yoke detail, sporting button down tabs. The buttons are gold metal, and there's a wonderfully wide leather belt. Cherry, Blue, Aqua, or Lime.

Size 9 to 15  
**12.98**

**Joan Miller**

**Hollywood SHOPS**

**TEGRA**  
A Labtex Fabric



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Definition of a Great Man

At Bill Webster's the other evening, we were kidding Bill about his children always saying that their pop's "a great man."

one's mind, to work at what one pleases, to choose what one likes to eat or drink... whether beer or buttermilk.

Joe Marsh

No. 108 of a Series



Through the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. This 1945 War Fund poster reproduction symbolizes Red Cross service with the Army.

COWAN COMPANY

311 E. 1st St. Phone 874

Treasury Sets 10 Billions As Goal In Exports

Morgenthau Calls It Needed For Full Employment In Peace

DETROIT, Mar. 5. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said last week that a post-war economy of maximum production and employment will require American exports of at least \$10,000,000,000.

Wolcott Cites Faults in Plan Mr. Morgenthau was preceded by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, of the 7th Michigan District, to "provoke thought and debate in the hope that public discussion would crystallize intelligent popular opinion" and aid Congress in the decision it must make.

Mr. Morgenthau said a maximum post-war trade level can be reached "only if both the producing and consuming powers of all countries are expanded."

Market for Million Cars "To Detroit it means a foreign market for as much as a million cars a year and a goodly portion of your machinery, metal products and chemicals."

But he emphasized that Bretton Woods was the first step "to a series of practical measures for putting the every-day business of the world back on its feet and headed for a sounder prosperity than has ever been known."

10 per cent of our production and about the same proportion of our jobs in industry and agriculture are created directly by foreign trade.

"Leading Scheme" Assailed WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—Either Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, does not know that the Bretton Woods monetary agreement is a "scheme" for "leading" American dollars to debilitate nations or he does not want the American people to know it.

It is important to an understanding of the fund's operations to recognize that a country's currency as such is good only in the issuing country and that when it acquires foreign currencies from the fund and pays for them in its own currency, it in effect borrows these foreign currencies and gives the fund in exchange demand obligations which constitute a claim on its goods and services.

Walter Hays Chosen Health Division Head

PANAMA CITY, Mar. 5. (Special)—Walter Hays of Orlando has accepted the chairmanship of the Safety and Health Division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

In accepting the appointment, Chairman Hays pointed out that war conditions have controlled, in a large measure, safety and health activities during the past few years; but, when restrictions are lifted, Florida must have an adequate program ready for action.

"Gasoline rationing and low speed limits reduced automobile deaths to 481 in 1944, as compared with 655 in 1941," he said, "but danger will be multiplied when restrictions are lifted."

Other members of the division named by President Sherman are: Robert Scott, Wilmington; H. C. J. D. Sages, Jacksonville; James E. Sheridan, Tampa; H. M. Sawyer, Jacksonville; M. B. McDonald, Miami; Loris B. Eurtz, Stuart; Jack W. Simpson, Tallahassee; Dr. Henry A. Hanson, Jacksonville; Asher Frank, Tampa; J. G. Gilliam, Tallahassee; and Dr. John R. Boling, Tampa.

The daughter of the U.S. commissioner of patents, Annie Elsworth, chose the words: "what hath God wrought" for the first commercial telegraph message sent in 1844.

Pan American-Grace Airways Reports Record In Operations For 16th Year

MIAMI, Mar. 5. (Special)—A record of operations in 1944, which marked the 16th anniversary of the first commercial flight by Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., has been announced by Pan American World Airways.

Through innovations in air transport technique and increased utilization of available equipment, Panagra established the record with the same number of planes in operation in 1944 as in 1943, over 2,000 miles of airlines serving eight South American countries through Balboa in the Canal Zone and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In 1944 the airline carried 84,200 passengers, 15,000 more than the total for 1943. Plane miles stood at 5,143,442, an increase of 25 per cent over the figure for the previous year, and the total of 69,916,116 passenger miles flown exceeded the 1943 record by 11,514,115 miles.

The first of the twin-engine Douglas aircraft recently allocated to Panagra by the War Property Administration has arrived at the airline's base at Lima, Peru, and is being converted into a passenger carrier.

Other aircraft will undergo similar modification on arrival at Lima. With the new planes added to its fleet, Panagra plans to intensify passenger and cargo operations, and has been co-operating with local governmental authorities in South America to develop aviation facilities to assure full expansion of the airline's national air trade and commerce in the future.

Key cities will be brought much closer together. Fast schedules will enable flight from New York to Chile in 18 hours and to Lima, 14. Cargo moved in increasing volume and variety over the Panagra route.

Panagra's record year paralleled heavy increases in traffic over the Latin American Division of Pan American World Airways, which pushed forward a vital home front transportation effort in the war against the Axis last year.

Stepped-up schedules made this

record-breaking year possible and give a glimpse of greater things to come in the postwar era, when the huge 204-passenger Clippers just disclosed go into operation.

The year's records of the Latin American Division of PAA were achieved at only a slight increase in plane miles flown, estimated at about 5 per cent due to war-restricted equipment, with the 1944 total 19,003,596 on all flights as against 17,811,725. The total excludes PAA contract operations for the Air Transport Command.

Visual Aids Shop Wins Blandng Prize

CAMP BLANDING, Mar. 5. (Special)—Members of the staff of the Visual Aids Shop of the Infantry Replacement Training Center here have the satisfaction today of having proved that they are men "in the right groove," having walked off with the lion's share of the awards in a wide art contest competition.

The entries, including oil paintings, water colors, renderings and work in many other media, were judged anonymously and were selected by a board of impartial art judges.

So when the Visual Aids Shop came off with the greater part of the honors, it was a double triumph—one for the artistry of the shop and one for the Army's classification system which assigned such accomplished artists to an appropriate assignment.

Cpl. Edward A. Johnson walked off with three first prizes in oil, print and drawing categories; Sgt. Alfred Boller won first in the rendering class while Sgt. Theodore Bradford received honorable mention in the same class.

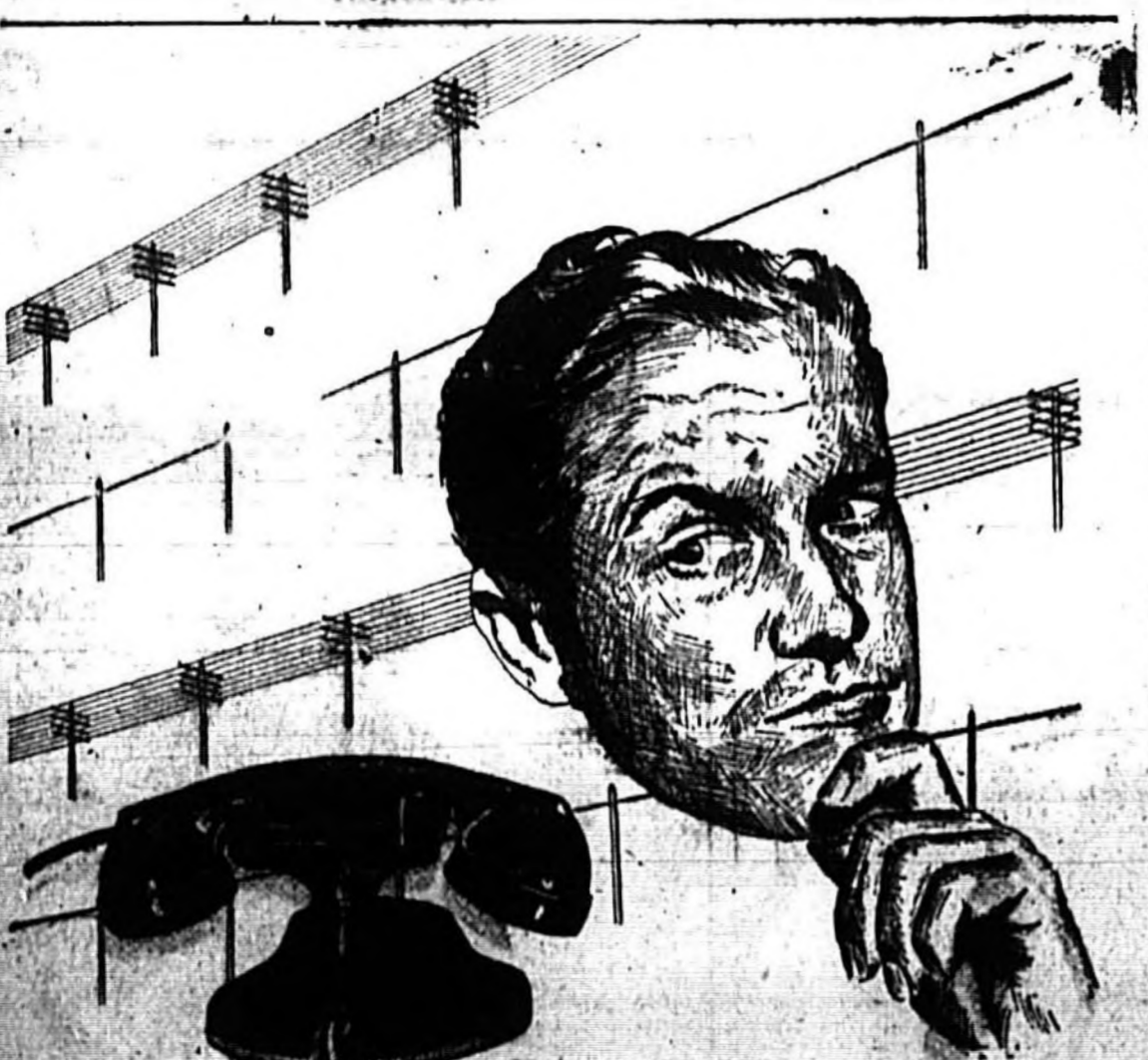
U.S. Federal and state governments owned 102,783 motor vehicles in 1944, according to the OEA.

Of 11,900 locomotives in France before the war, only 5,000 old were said to be still serviceable at the start of 1945.

One teacher in five in the United States is paid less than \$1,200 per year. There are more than 128 species of land birds in the 800 mon islands.

Advertisement for Farrell's Arcade Package Store, featuring 'Sure, I carry Bottled-in-Bond in stock, when I can get it, But the BEST bonds you can buy, are War Bonds!' and 'GET RID OF THAT TIRED, LAZY, COULD DO NOTHING FEELING'.

Advertisement for Walton's Red Label Brand, a diuretic for the kidneys and nerve tonic, with detailed text about its benefits and usage.



"Wonder which Long Distance lines are crowded?"

You can't tell by looking at the telephone but the operator will help... When Long Distance lines to war-busy centers are crowded, she will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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Women of San Francisco! We Must Meet Our Fat Savings Quota for March!

THE NATION'S fat-savings goal for March is \$350,000,000. To realize that tremendous amount, this community—and every other in the nation—must fill its quota.

HOW TO GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

- 1. SAVE all bits of fat you trim from meat, and let scrape into a small bowl and, once a week, melt them down.
2. SCRAPE pans before washing them. No amount is too small to be of use...
3. SHAVE stoves, sinks, and grates while they cook. Afterward, wash them and scrape off the fat.
4. SAVE water in which you cook hot dogs, steaks, and chops. Chill, and scoop off the fat.
5. KEEP the pan (or tin can) on the back of the stove where it's handy. When fat has cooled to your touch, get a red point and 4¢ for every pound. Start today!



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While the Seaboard Railway's primary function is to provide the public with adequate transportation service, our interest extends beyond the mere carrying of passengers and freight.

The Seaboard family likes to think of the Railway as an integral part of the community life—as a builder for the future. It is a matter of great pride to us that our friends and neighbors in the territory regard the Railway in that light.







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RED BLISS Seed potatoes, certified. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store, 2nd & Sanford, phone 838.

CELERY wire for 5 or 6 acres. J. J. Holly, phone 402-W.

COLLARD plants, John Perini, 918 Elm Ave.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 50x235 ft. lot, 50 fruit trees, in town. 1320 Mellonville Ave.

TWO SMALL farms—one with 3 acres tiled land, good well, two story dwelling, garage, out house, about 600 ft. west of Lake Monroe Post Office. One with 6 acres tiled land, good well, about 1/2 mile from Lake Monroe Post Office, with two story dwelling, 2 story barn. J.W. Bell, Phone 16, Lake Monroe, Fla.

SPRING PLANTS now ready—Peppers, Tomatoes, Eggplant, Collards, Broccoli, J.W. Bell, Phone 16, Lake Monroe.

GREEN fence posts, Phone 788-W. NEW ALL metal baby stroller. Call Room 108, Mayfair Hotel.

SPECIAL TWENTY-five acres with garage apartment on beautiful lake. Price \$3,850.00.

RAYMOND M. BALL—REALTOR Real Estate Sales—Rentals—Property Management—Dependable insurance and Bonds. Room 4 Florida State Bank Bldg., Sanford, Fla.

1937 PONTIAC coupe, in good condition. Service man, see at 810 Palmetto after 6:00 P. M.

SEWING MACHINE, stroller and nursery chair, 114 Maple Ave.

50 GALLON empty wood barrels. Sanford Coca Cola Co. phone 21.

RUTGER Tomato plants, \$1.00 thousand Southern Plant Farm, Arcadia, Fla.

SINGLE IRON BED, complete with springs and mattress in good condition, \$25.00. One Toledo computing scales, \$30.00. One No. 400 Blacksmith portable forge, \$25.00. 201 W. 17th St. Phone 727.

1938 Plymouth Coupe, excellent tires. Box M, c/o Herald.

PLANTS Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda Onion Plants, per M \$1.00. 5 M lots, \$1.75. Thrifty healthy plants.

BAGS 4/5 citrus bags, per M \$95.50. 5/8 lb. Cabbage Bags, per M \$155.00. These delivered in M lots.

NORWALK TIRES We have in stock both passenger and truck, a fair quantity of tires, and full stock of tubes, no permits required for tubes. Get the best with our certificate, a Norwalk 5 ply tire.

RE-CAPPED TIRES Still have these in most sizes, no permits now required.

INTERNATIONAL FEEDS Weekly direct from mill shipments. Mash, Scratch, Dairy Hog and Horse feeds, get our prices.

A.M. PREVATT, SEVILLE, FLORIDA, PHONE 2104.

SEVENTY ACRES, Palm Hammock, Celery and truck farm. Priced for quick sale at \$6,500.00. Raymond M. Ball, Realtor.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE, Raymond M. Ball, Agent, Florida State Bank Building.

10-1/2 ACRE FARM, tiled, 4 room house, apartment. Eureka Hammock. Going into the Army. Will sell cheap. C. L. Loudermilk, State Farmer's Market.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE stand. Good profitable business. See C. L. Loudermilk at State Farmer's Market.

PLYWOOD BOAT and trailer, C. L. Loudermilk, State Farmer's Market.

GOOD INVESTMENT, good income. Sanford's most exclusive Apartment House. Edward F. Lane.

A NEW furnished bungalow. Edward F. Lane, "The Man Who Knows Sanford".

TWO MULERS, work single or double, \$150.00 each. Phone County 4000.

HELP WANTED—GIRLS FOR part time and full time at Loney Drug Co.

WANTED—Colored girls for laundry work. Apply in person, regular hours and wages. Seminole County Laundry, 519 W. 2nd St.

SALESMAN, permanent position need wages. Apply Mr. Drummond, Mother Furniture Co.

WAITRESS, Apply Celery City Restaurant.

GOOD COOK for steady job with good wages. Apply A.B. care Herald.

COOK, good pay. Phone County 5005.

WANTED—Yard Clerk and Washman. Apply AOL Passenger Station, or telephone 759 or 844-W.

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WELDING: By an expert with 20 years experience who guarantees every job. Would appreciate a trial. Temporarily located at 408 1/2 French Ave. A. R. Welch.

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

1 MAKE screens, folding screens, porch swings, cabinets; furniture repairing. J. M. Wilson, 601 Magnolia Ave.

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LOST—LOST Tank wagon hose on Ave. Ret. to Kridler's Service Station, Sanford Avenue. Reward.

SPALAND WRIST WATCH, black cord band, initials J.E.P. between Florida State Bank and Florida Motor Lines Bus Station Saturday. Reward, Phone 584 or 599-W.

LOST Man's small gold pocket watch. Waltham make. Initials inside. A. F. Hess, 409 W. 10th St. Reward.

LOST Black and gold Shaffer fountain pen, downtown last week. Reward. Call Mrs. Hines, 341 W.

MISCELLANEOUS CURTAINS washed, starched and stretched. 518 Mellonville Ave. Phone 879.

WILL TAKE care of babies from 7:00 P.M. on Mondays thru Saturdays. Call 561-W, after 4:00 P.M.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL, unfurnished house or apartment. Must be in town. Permanent, reliable couple. Phone 580-W.

\$25.00 Reward—for information leading to rental of furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment on or before March 15. Call 9161 between 6:30 and 7:00 P. M. Lieut. McCulley.

FURNISHED house or apartment. Call R. W. Roby, Valdez Hotel.

FURNISHED apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Box OR, c/o Herald.

\$10.00 REWARD! For finding a furnished house or apartment. Call Mrs. C. L. Black and wife, Phone 1160, Room J-15.

FURNISHED house or apartment in or near Sanford. Contact Lt. (jg) Fred Stephenson, Room 108, Mayfair Hotel. OR BUY small home in the city for couple. Permanent residents. Phone Co. 3205.

FOR RENT—10 ACRES Improved celery farm on Cameron Avenue. Plowed in late Fall. E. B. Stowe, phone 192-R.

2 ROOM cabin, shower and toilet, by week or month. Short's Camp, phone 4502.

TWO ROOMS for housekeeping. Adults. 719 Oak Ave.

WANTED—NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

WE WILL give you full value for your car—spot cash. Yes, and we will handle the government red tape for you. Save lots of bother, your time, and expense by coming here at once. HOLLER MOTOR SALES, 201 1st St. Phone 832

22 WINCHESTER repeating rifle. P. O. Box 836.

CLEAN COTTON BAGS for Sanford Naval Air Station. Bring to Sanford Furniture Company. 10c per lb. Immediate acceptance.

WANTED! 50 HENS AND FRIGERS. PALMETTO GROVE, 517 PALMETTO AVE. PHONE 441.

COLORED woman wants work days. Beatrice Scott, 705 Locust Ave.

SEWING—CHILDREN'S. 400 Palmetto, Apt. 2.

WANTED—Young Lady or Man interested in learning good post-war trade. See Mr. Harvey at The Sanford Herald.

Officials Deny Reds Get Army Commissions

McCloy, Gen. Bissell Say They Never Will Loyalty Is Key Test

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—The War Department officials who advised military commanders recently that Communists could become commissioned officers so long as their loyalty to the United States was unquestioned, said today that there are no "Red" officers in the Army, and that there won't be.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Major General Clayton L. Bissell, assistant chief of staff in charge of Army intelligence and counter-intelligence, testified before a House Military Affairs subcommittee inquiring into charges that War Department regulations permitted the commissioning of subversives.

But, they asserted time and again, War Department policy has been, is and will continue to be based fundamentally upon loyalty, not what a candidate's past persuasions were. And that test, Mr. McCloy said, "applies equally to Communists, Anarchists, to adherents of Nazism, Fascism or the divinity of the Japanese Emperor."

The inquiry was ordered by Chairman Andrew J. May, Democrat of Kentucky, after publication of what purported to be a new Army directive governing commissions. Mr. McCloy and General Bissell confirmed joint authorship of directives issued Feb. 5, 1944, and Dec. 30 of the same year pertaining to commissioning of subversives. But, they said, the directives were issued because field commanders demanded a "yardstick" to measure Communism. Their frequently



DELEGATES to the Inter-American Conference on war problems are shown as they arrived at Mexico City Airport. In center are (l. to r.): Enrique Munoz Meany, chief delegate from Guatemala, U. S. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius; Pedro Leo Vellosco, chief delegate from the Republic of Brazil.

complaint was, "What is a Communist and what do we do about it?"

To R. Ewing Thomson, Democrat of Texas, subcommittee chairman, and other members, General Bissell disclosed that some 100,000 investigations of suspected subversive activities have been made since Pearl Harbor.

"Considering the size of the Army, the cases of disaffection have been very few," he said. "Of all the cases investigated, about 2,500 were checked on basis of 'Communist affiliation.'"

"How many discharges resulted from these investigations of suspected Communists?" Mr. Thomson asked.

"Only two," General Bissell replied. "How many courts martial resulted?"

"None," he answered. "How many were dismissed out of other members?"

"Not very many. Most of them were found not guilty, but they were taken out of 'sensitive positions' anyway."

General Bissell said that many reports alleging Communist or other affiliations came from "jealous or vicious persons." He said he would not tolerate a former Communist or subversive in his department, and he added: "Any one who tries to talk Communism in our Army today is in for a lot of trouble. There are a great many red-blooded men around who just won't stand for it."

Both Mr. McCloy and General Bissell insisted that the reason for the Army's secrecy on the Communist directives was that publication would have disclosed the procedures and tests applied to officer candidates. Such information would be extremely valuable to the enemy and would encourage the subversive themselves to cover up more skillfully, they said.

Both vehemently denied reports that some one in the War Department was destroying the records of one-time Communists who are being commissioned.

It is estimated that one out of every 200 people has some form of epilepsy.

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Tough Colonel Of Marines Is Philosophical

By LOYD BRADY AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO — Col. Evans F. Carlson is soft-spoken, thoughtful, chooses his words carefully—and looks as if he'd be more at home discussing philosophy than leading a Marine raider battalion at such places as Makin Island or Guadalcanal.

Yet somehow this man, who looks a bit like the traditional concept of a Yankee but who has won 21 decorations in this war, has managed to combine a good deal of philosophic thought with a life of action. He is an apt to discuss the Chinese philosophy of Gung Ho or Ying-Yang, possibly in the native tongue.

Gung Ho as he explains it, is the philosophy of cooperation, Ying-Yang that of the essential dualism of all things. "Gung Ho," he said, shepherd—his somewhat strange phrase—is the reason, I think, why the Raiders were so successful. It is working together—teamwork. Every man knew his job and did it. When someone got into a jam, there always was someone else to help out.

Japanese Second-Rate He termed the Japanese army "fundamentally second-rate because the individual soldier is not taught to think for himself. Consequently when he runs into a situation not provided for in his instructions, he tends to go to pieces."

However, Col. Carlson's primary interest is not applied military tactics, despite the fact that he is a professional soldier. It is "just plain human beings." "They're pretty much alike the world over," the Colonel says. "People want pretty much the same things and whether they're in China or the United States, I think I learned that when I was in Nicaragua. Once those people learned to trust me, I learned a lot. Certainly lots of them needed a bath. But they also needed food and shelter and affection—even as you and I."

He scratched his chin meditatively with his good arm, his right one is minus a piece of bone, removed without benefit of surgery by a Japanese machine gun on Saipan.

"It's a little hard to think back," he continued, "to discover why I think as I do. I suppose my father (a free-thinking New England Congregationalist minister) had a great deal to do with it."

"I was always digging into his books," he said, "and was grateful to give me responsibility. "And I learned a lot in the Army (he enlisted at 16) which was a pretty tough place in those days."

He tells of attempting to converse with the Nicaraguans with the aid of a traveler's dictionary. He finally mastered the Spanish and thinks that his refusal to use an interpreter aided materially in gaining the trust of the people. But his pretty wife, Peg, insists it was due to his sense of fairness and justice.

"Applied Humanity" In any case from then on the Colonel turned his attention away from his books and more to what might be called "applied humanity." He watched people in Panama, the United States, Cuba, China, the Philippines.

In China he spent two years learning the language, then planned to get into the interior with the Eighth Route Army which he characterized as "so-called Communist but actually democratic."

"I wanted to see this army in action because it was the only Chinese army that would whip the Japanese at that time."

Yet perhaps the best index to Carlson's character is the story he tells of the Marine landing on Tarawa. He describes vividly the scene, how one force of Marines piled from their barges, formed skirmish lines in neck-deep water and finally managed to win their way to the beach.

despite heavy casualties. He doesn't say that he was on the beach ahead of them.

Kanab, Utah, whose colorful scenery makes it ideal for technical movie making, has more than 1,500 experienced film players on call in the region, including Paute and Navajo Indians.

Salvaged cartridge cases will now be used to make new pistols for America.

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