

Seminole County School News

STAFF FOR THIS WEEK

The Celery-Fed is a weekly paper, published by the Celery-Fed Staff in the interest of the schools of Seminole County.

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Sophomore Class Representative: Jennie Lee Hutchings
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Bill Kirtley Is On Program At Local School

By BETTY PETRAS

Dr. E. D. Brownlee interviewed Bill Kirtley, who is home on leave from the Navy, in chapel Thursday. Bill, who has been in the United States Navy for two years, told of his experiences on the aircraft carrier, Hornet, that was sunk during the battle of Santa Cruz. Aviation Machinist Mate Kirtley was assigned to the Hornet when it was commissioned last year in Norfolk.

"These seven minutes seemed like seven hours," asserted Bill in describing the attack by the enemy who attacked with fighter planes and later with dive bombers and torpedo planes. The fillers from the Hornet launched their attack 15 minutes before the enemy. All but three of the first planes were destroyed.

After this first attack the Hornet was put out of commission but the men did not leave the ship until the second attack. These men, who saved only the clothes they had on, were picked up by our destroyers. Two Jap planes crashed on the deck of the Hornet while the Hornet's planes landed on another carrier.

When Bill was asked if he saw any submarines he replied, "Never have gotten hit by a sub, but we heard they were allowed on the ship at night."

Bill Kirtley, one of S. H. S. alumni of 1941, received a hard applause from the members of Seminole High School.

Roving Reporter Gets Answers To Questions On War

MARGARET DINGFELDER '45

Your "inquiring reporter" received these inspiring answers from the questions asked by the members of the faculty of S. H. S. What is your favorite war work and why?

Miss Laura Chittenden—knitting—it is certainly a worthy cause and it is needed very much.

Miss Ethel Riser—UGO worker—it is very interesting and there is always a chance that you may meet a boy that you may have known before the war.

Miss Carolyn Tally—Working with the food ration program because it is more familiar to me and it is one of the most eminent problems we have to face. Nations with food will win the war. Food is ammunition.

Miss Elizabeth Earle—Selling war stamps because I like to see people save and invest their money and be patriotic at the same time.

Miss Ruth Hand—Making surgical dressings I feel that I have a part in sending supplies to the hospitals on the battle front.

Miss Rebecca Stevens—Knitting because I can do that while I'm doing something else (listening to radio, making surgical dressings)—it's a lot of fun.

Mrs. Lucy Smith—Promoting sales of stamps and bonds because the Government needs the money badly and I can fit in with the work I do.

Hospital Urges Students To Start Nurse's Training

Mr. McKay received the following letter from Charity Hospital of Louisiana urging students to enroll as student nurses:

Dear Principals:

Again in a critical hour the Charity Hospital of New Orleans calls on you.

With your help we recruited one-half of the special Douglas MacArthur War Class of student nurses. This first one-half of the class numbering 106, entered training on October 1. At present only 90 remain in training, six of them either having failed or withdrawn.

We must recruit 100 additional student nurses to begin training on January 20.

The need is even greater today than it was when we first called upon you and at the time it was one of the most urgent needs of our nation. Since Pearl Harbor 15,000 graduate nurses have been taken into the Army and Navy. The nation's pool of trained nurses, which was dangerously low, is now really in an acute stage. Still, the Army and Navy are calling for 3,000 more nurses each month.

The New Orleans Charity Hospital has already lost 131 graduate nurses to the Army and Navy from the nursing staff. Our constant efforts, with your help, to train additional student nurses is the only all-out remedy for this situation. Since the cause is so noble and the need is so great, we know that you will help us generously. You will find our plea for help in the following letter to the Federal School Boards and a hospital loan fund are available to students unable to meet the entrance fees.

Thank you for everything you may do for us, I am,

Very truly yours,
 Walker Sausy, Member Board of Administrators

Victory Corps Victoria Kelly '45

The first meeting of the Advisory Council of the Victory Corps was called to order by G. E. McKay, principal, Tuesday afternoon at 8:45 o'clock in the library of Seminole High School.

The plans were presented to the Council by O. D. King, and the Military Drill for both the boys and girls was discussed. This drill will be voluntary; it is believed that it will aid the girls who are going off to college. This committee is going to try and get a drill sergeant from the Marines at the Navy Base to train these students.

Production was brought up by Mr. Chapman who said "There will be an acute shortage of men to harvest the crops and to work in the packing houses about the last of February." There will be a call for the boys to help with this kind of work. Many boys responded during the Christmas holidays by helping in the packing houses and on the farm.

In the discussion of Community Service Mr. P. E. Roumillat said "There is a shortage of help to make surgical dressings." Rooms are open in the afternoon at the Grammar School which gives the high school girls an opportunity to aid in this service. A student who gives 100 hours of service either in knitting, sewing or surgical dressing work. The high school students have already begun to pack service Men's Utility kits.

Some of the students have not helped as emergency messengers and as airplane spotters.

Some of the students have not realized how much work they can fill and do in this community.

Those representing the different organizations attending this meeting were: H. B. Pope and Mrs. P. E. Roumillat, Defense Council; Ned Smith, American Legion; Mrs. Percy Chapman, Sanford High School; P. T. A.; John Galloway, School Board; T. W. Lawton, superintendent of the Schools; Ralph Chapman, O. D. King and Gladys Smith, Mr. O. D. King and L. McLean, Faculty Committee; Ann Stine, Paul Hickson, Bill Earle, Student Council.

Root Gives Use Of Law In Everyday Life

JANE BENSON '45

The knowledge of Commercial Law enters as intimately in our everyday activity as does an understanding of typing, bookkeeping, or grammar," said Rev. John B. Root, teacher of Commercial Law in Seminole High School.

He said "Commercial Law shows what our rights are in a busy everyday commercial life. It also points out our duties to make us more cautious in the forming of contract obligations. Commercial Law explains the difference between real and personal property and deals with such matters as: negotiable instruments, guaranty and suretyship, bailments, common carriers, agency, mastering servants—duties and liabilities, partnership, corporations, insurance, and tolls. Commercial Law tries to apply the law to general business situations.

"There is nothing mysterious about its principles, someone has said. Law is common sense practically applied. As society becomes more complex there is always an increase in need for knowing one's rights, duties, and obligations," he said.

The study of Commercial Law will inspire respect for constituted authority. Without such respect many of our past traditions would soon pass away.

Mr. Root further said, "Commercial Law becomes intensely practical as we realize that one or more of the subjects which it treats is encountered almost every day we live.

"We do not cheat; we do not wish to be cheated. This study reveals us a very pleasant way in which we may understand and be understood by the civilized world around us."

Basketball Athletic Program Is Cancelled

SAM THURMOND '45

Perhaps the full efforts of the war have landed full in the lap of the athletic program of S. H. S. Due to the ODT ban on all pleasure driving, we will not be able to travel to play any games. All out-of-town scheduled to be played here have been cancelled.

The "Celery Fed" squad underwent a scrimmage last Wednesday night with boys from Sanford's Naval Air Station. Two teams will probably be picked from these and they will play the "Fed" a regular game after they have practiced some.

The only other possible source of information would be a game with the alumni—if enough alumni remain in town to be played.

OUR BOYS

By PETER BUKUR '46

Perhaps a score or so ago They played with little toys, And now they are across the sea; But still they are our boys.

Far in the Pacific across the sea, It isn't any fun, In a brand new modern war, I hear are results from what The Japs are on the run.

You see them fighting in every place, In a brand new modern war, And they're fighting for us Americans Of the good old U. S. A.

And since the raid on Africa, There isn't so much noise, For Hammel's had a little taste-A taste of our boys.

The shells are very interesting. We have a big book on sea-life and four second grade books. The second grade books are interesting even though they are for little children.

Some interesting facts about flax are the slipper shell glue itself onto the horse-shoe crab and takes a ride.

The sea-horse mother after laying her eggs, gives them to the father to take care of. The father has a pocket in which the children can ride in case of danger.

Billy Bryant Room 8

VICTORY

Y is for Victory, Through our little hands, We're fighting for freedom, And long may she stand.

Buy lots of Bonds— And all your taxes. Also buy stamps. Let's help lick the Axis.

Let's beat down those Germans, Back 'em soldiers too, And snuff that dear old flag of the red, white and blue.

These glorious colors Red, white and blue Dear Young Flag We're saluting you.

Mary Ellen Loosing Room 8

It Isn't TARDU any more for girls to know these truths

Some girls think GARDUI, as it is called, is a "fanciful" name. Others take it as a tonic. GARDUI is a little museum of shells in which are pieces of coral, a sponge, a sea-horse, a crab and etc.

The teacher helped the children in bringing in the shells.

STUDENT COUNCIL MARY RABUN '45

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Student Council Friday, Mrs. Gladys Smith reported that a meeting of the entire committee of the Victory Corps would be held in the library Wednesday afternoon to organize the corps.

Paul Hickson was appointed by the council as general chairman and the following are to serve as captains: General Membership—Bill Earle Production Service—Melvyn DeKle Community Service—Jean White Land Service—Billy Johnson Sea Service—Emmett Hickson Air Service—Walter Anderson

Senior Class Praised For T.B. Seal Sales

MARJORIE HODGES '44

Lois Caldwell, chairman of the Seminole High School Christmas seal sale, received the following letter from the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association in appreciation of the splendid co-operation of the girls:

"We are enclosing a check for \$6.00 as prize for the Senior Class in appreciation for their very able assistance on our Tub Day, and we ask that you express our sincere thanks to each and every girl who participated.

Cordially yours,
 Ruth H. Scott, Treasurer

A total of \$114.27 was collected by the girls of high school with the Senior class leading with \$45 brought in. The Freshman class came next with \$29.44; the Sophomores with \$21.01 and the Juniors with \$19.22.

War Bonds & Stamps MARGARET DINGFELDER '45

Due to the ban on pleasure-driving, the Seminole High School Glee Club will not present its formal concert which was to be held on Jan. 23. Mrs. Tom Jackson, Director, stated today.

The Glee Club will, however, present a series of sacred concerts at the various churches. They will sing on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 8 P. M. at the First Methodist Church and at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8:00 P. M. They will sing at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8:00 P. M.

Besides the numbers that will be presented by the entire Glee Club, the program will also include a double mixed quartet with a soprano obligato and also a vocal quintet with a baritone solo. There will be two girl trios and one male quartet number presented.

The Glee Club specially to be presented is Noble Cain's arrangement of "Roll, Charlie, Roll," which will be sung a cappella.

In stamps and bonds was purchased in Seminole High School. We all can buy more stamps. Let's average "Fast Harbor!"

CONCERT CALLED OFF Valarie Walls, Sealer

Since the holidays about ten more students have enrolled at the Vocational School.

Several more of our students now have positions.

Melva Mae Thompson is holding down a job at Camp Blending. Niece, Melva Mae.

Mrs. Tyne and Marjorie Newman have jobs at Chase and Co. Marjorie is working the switch board.

Mrs. Georgia Mackey Harris has finished two term Bookkeeping course in three months. Mrs. William Tyne will complete this same course before long. This really takes work. They have been studying four of five hours each day of Bookkeeping.

Mrs. Grace Wright went visiting during the holidays. She visited her husband in Miami and then went to Jacksonville where she spent a short time with friends.

A new class in Piling English and Beginner's shorthand has begun. Anyone wishing to enroll for these classes, please do so this week of the early part of next month.

Given Name

Rosalee, a first-grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy.

"What's your name?" she asked.

"My name is Rosalee," he said.

"What's the little boy's name?" she asked.

"His name is Rosalee," he said.

"What's the teacher's name?" she asked.

"His name is Rosalee," he said.

Ann Marie was taking her first trip on a train. When the conductor came through he saw her calling for tickets. "Ann Marie," he said, "I don't see any tickets here. You must have called 'Rosalee' instead of 'Ann Marie'."

Vocational School By MIRIAM SPEER

The following New Year Program was given in chapel last Friday morning:

Song—"Happy New Year"—school

Scripture—John 1 (1-14) third grade

Prayer Song—"Just For Today"

Playlet—"Around the Clock with Jane"—Mrs. Goff's third grade class

Song—"The New Year Bells Are Ringing"—school

Song—"I'm Little January"—school

"New Year Exercises"—Mrs. Mitchell's second grade class

Song—"Oh! I Am The Little New Year"—school

Song—"We're All Americans"—school

Flag Salute

Several children were given awards for Bible memory verses.

THE MILE

The Tri-Hi-Y voted at its regular meeting Monday to sponsor a tin-can, blanket, key, and magazine collection.

Salem Robinson, Shirley King and Shirley Smith were put in charge of these campaigns. They are asking the school to cooperate.

Special will be given to students in the Tri-Hi-Y collection.

SOUTHSIDE NEWS

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

What Pennies Can Do

Every one knows that pennies are made of copper and copper is needed by our government. So if you have a collection of pennies turn them in and buy defense stamps.

Even though you have only about ten or twenty pennies you can buy one or two stamps.

Pennies can do a lot of things to help win the war.

Don't forget Pearl Harbor and all the poor soldiers that died for us.

Now days we will have to do without a lot of things we want. Penny collections aren't much to give up.

Mary Kenis Grammar School Room 8

OLD HOSE

Old silk and nylon hose are used to make powder bags and parachutes. Fifteen pair of old silk hose will make one powder bag.

Nylon makes parachutes. It is the only known material which can replace silk for these big umbrellas.

In Room 8 we have collected some old hose and I took them down to the Red Cross Room. They told me to bring all I could find.

If you have any old hose turn them over to the Red Cross Room on First Street next to Penny's Allen Room

SEA-LIFE

The boys and girls of Room 8 are studying sea-life. They have a little museum of shells in which are pieces of coral, a sponge, a sea-horse, a crab and etc.

The teacher helped the children in bringing in the shells.

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Legal Notices

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

SAMUEL L. MURPHY, DECEASED.

ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID DECEASED.

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of Samuel L. Murphy, deceased, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in Sanford, Florida, on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1945.

O. C. HENDERSON, Clerk of the above Court (Court Seal)

Choosing laxatives? These 3 Questions may be important

What is the name of a laxative that has been a long seller all over the South with a long record of safety and effectiveness? Is Black-Drageat pure? Is Black-Drageat gentle? Is Black-Drageat easy to take? Is Black-Drageat gentle on the stomach? Is Black-Drageat easy to take? Is Black-Drageat gentle on the stomach? Is Black-Drageat easy to take? Is Black-Drageat gentle on the stomach?

Follow Label directions—adv.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Consistent relief promptly brought about by the use of this cough medicine. It is a powerful cough suppressant and soothes the inflamed throat. It is a powerful cough suppressant and soothes the inflamed throat. It is a powerful cough suppressant and soothes the inflamed throat.

PROMULSION

Consistent relief promptly brought about by the use of this cough medicine. It is a powerful cough suppressant and soothes the inflamed throat. It is a powerful cough suppressant and soothes the inflamed throat. It is a powerful cough suppressant and soothes the inflamed throat.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

12 ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, two baths, central air, for rent. Phone 100-117. 712, 1000. Phone 100-117.

BUSINESS SERVICE

STORAGE space at East's Garage. Special rates. Phone 100-117.

RECAPING

RECAPING—also new tires. 14 hour service. Phone 100-117.

FOR FRUMP'S SERVICE

FOR FRUMP'S SERVICE, call FRUMP'S GARAGE SERVICE. Phone 100-117.

THE GREY CAB COMPANY

Solicits your co-operation in conserving Gas and Tires.

Due to ODT REGULATIONS, our mileage and gasoline has been cut in half, thereby making it necessary for us to take as many passengers as one time as possible, and eliminating one-passenger service.

Therefore it has become necessary that we have your call at least thirty minutes in advance of your anticipated trip.

We appreciate your co-operation and shall continue to give you the best possible service under the existing circumstances.

TELEPHONE 65

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By PAUL ROBINSON

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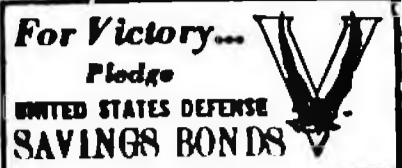
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Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 103.

U. S. And Aussie Troops Capture Sanananda Point

Enter Closing Phase Of Drive To Oust Remnants Of Japs From New Guinea

In New Guinea, Allied field headquarters today announced American and Australian troops had captured Sanananda point and Sanananda village in the closing phase of the drive to exterminate the remnants of a 15,000-man Japanese army.

Also in the Pacific theater, American fliers have unleashed perhaps the mightiest aerial offensive of the Solomon campaign in what may be the start of a drive to blast the Japs loose from their northern stronghold, it was revealed.

A Navy communiqué reported that giant bombers—making six raids within a 24-hour period—hammered three enemy air bases in the central and northern Solomons and touched off large fires. Targets were the Munda airbase, about 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and the Kahlil and Balaia air bases.

Another 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the blows were struck Friday night and Saturday while American ground forces on Guadalcanal killed 150 more Japs and took prisoners in continued "mopping up" operations, presumably in the hilly region around Mt. Aspin which was captured last week. One of the 1300-foot ridge dominating Mt. Aspin was captured and the Japanese retreated to the north. The Japanese were reported to be in a state of confusion and the American forces were reported to be in a state of confusion.

With reinforced United States Army troops gradually securing their hold on Guadalcanal, the next logical step seems to be the drive into the northern Solomons—the stepping stone to Tokyo.

This possibility was hinted in South Pacific Allied headquarters dispatches which quoted Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon that further conquests in the Solomons are necessary "not so much for securing Guadalcanal, but for unhinging the Japs from their hold on the New Guinea-Bismarck-Solomons area."

"We are not thinking as much in terms of holding Guadalcanal as in getting somewhere else," he said. "We're after the Japs' side, his holdings, his air, Tokyo, Army Flying Fortress and Navy Catalina patrol bombers launched the series of six raids Friday night by twice plastering Jap-held Kahlil in Boneville Island. The fortress was further blown from the ground, the Catalinas, in a follow-up, set additional fires.

Air Corps Restores Paralyzed Muscles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Army Air Corps today took back what it termed paralyzed muscles still numb and burned from its three-day assault on the ground forces and air units.

An intensive air attack today was aimed at the ground forces and air units. The air units were reported to be in a state of confusion and the ground forces were reported to be in a state of confusion.

USO Club Attendance Shows Big Increase

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Attendance at USO clubs and parties today showed a big increase over the past few weeks. The increase was reported to be in the range of 25 to 30 percent.

Military Vicar Visits Station

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, who is Military Vicar of the United States Catholic diocese of the Army and Navy, visited the Sanford Naval Air Station yesterday and Commander Masie Hughes and Lt. Comdr. J. E. Magner, members of the Catholic faith, escorted him around the station. Bishop Spellman is also New York's Archbishop.

Married Men Will Be Re-Classified By Draft Boards

McNutt Hints Fathers In Non-Essential Work May Be Taken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, (AP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that all draft boards have been ordered to speed reclassification of married men with dependents from 3-A to 3-B if they are employed in any of the 35 essential industries.

Instructions sent to local boards by WRC's selective service bureau referred only to "married men with children" but officials said reclassification would apply to all men in 3-A whether their dependents were solely from marriage, from wife and child or children, or by reason of collateral dependents.

Manpower Chief McNutt was reported to have said that the instructions were "not to be taken too literally." He merely said the correct answer would be reached if local boards were in doubt. McNutt said he had no "no certainty" when it will become necessary to call men with children. When a reporter asked whether such men were entitled to sufficient warning to prepare themselves for such an eventuality, he replied: "Why waste time until we are certain?"

Reports are current that the pool of single men is at rock bottom despite additions of 18 and 19-year-olds. An estimated 3,000,000 men will be needed by the armed forces this year and induction of married men not engaged in essential industries appears to be imminent.

Baltimore Already Has Post-War Plan

TOWNSON, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—Baltimore County's \$40,000,000 post-war plan is being developed by the Board of Planning and Construction. The plan includes a detailed post-war construction plan.

What's more, these suburban areas around the city of Baltimore have almost by a penny what it takes to build a new road, sewer, water, gas, and electric lines. The plan also includes a detailed post-war construction plan.

Clarence Barineau Is New U.S. Paramarine

CAMP LANTANA, New River, N.C. (AP)—Clarence Barineau today became the first American to be designated as a paramarine. He was reported to be in a state of confusion and the ground forces were reported to be in a state of confusion.

Senator Hill Derides Curbstone Napoleons

MONTEBERRY, Ala., Jan. 19 (AP)—Senator Frank L. White today derided "curbstone Napoleons" who were reported to be in a state of confusion and the ground forces were reported to be in a state of confusion.

F. D. R. Orders Coal Miners To Return To Jobs

Threatens Military Intervention If Strikers Fail To Comply In 2 Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, (AP)—President Roosevelt directed the striking coal miners to return to work at once. He said if they failed to comply in 48 hours the government would take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which could at a time of shortage of fuel.

The unauthorized strike in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields, which has defied every effort at settlement, was placed in President Roosevelt's hands yesterday by the War Labor Board.

In previous cases involving labor or management troubles, this step usually has proceeded government seizure of properties involved.

Announcement at Washington that the White House had taken the strike under advisement came shortly after the first United Mine Workers local to walk out in the 19-day-old stoppage voted by a slim, four-vote margin to return to work.

The local, with a membership of 1,300 at the Glen Alder Coal Co.'s South Wilkes-Barre colliery, was the first to report of four large mines voting yesterday and last night on the back-to-work question. Altogether about 18,000 miners are idle.

The walkout has spread to three new collieries employing about 3,000—the Hamilton Shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and the Edson Anthracite Co.'s Nesquehoning colliery, both in District 1, and the No. 6 colliery of the Velpe Coal Co. in District 1, where the walkout is centered.

Walter Schoenemann Is In Tampa School

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 19, (Special)—Walter Schoenemann, a specialist in the United States Navy, is reported to be in Tampa, Fla. He is reported to be in a state of confusion and the ground forces were reported to be in a state of confusion.

Service School graduates are assigned directly to the fleet for active duty, so to an advanced service school for additional instruction under veteran petty officers. Men are selected for training as specialists upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests during their recruit training.

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Legionnaires Collect Largest Amount Of Scrap, Per Capita

"Campbell-Losing Post" leads all posts of the American Legion in the United States in the amount of scrap per capita collected by members, according to the latest Legion bulletin, declared Adjutant Bill Thorne last evening.

Peterson, a member of the post, and secretary of the Seminole County War Price and Rationing Board, highly commended post members on their scrap salvage efforts. He also announced that as a result of the scrap drive in this county which brought in 1000 tons of metal, a WPA "salvage pennant" had been awarded to the Seminole County Defense Council.

This large pennant, he stated, might be flown from either the County House, the City Hall or from Defense Council headquarters at the Army, as evidence that the Council salvage committee was instrumental in making a record of 100 pounds of scrap collected per capita in the County. Details regarding the official presentation of the pennant to the County, he added, will be announced at a later date.

Slash In Fuel Oil Use Does Not Affect Local Section

The 40 percent slash in fuel oil use will not affect this area, supply much since the reduction applied only to industrial uses of oil and most such manufacturers operate in the north, A. H. Peterson, executive secretary of the rationing board, stated this morning.

The cut in "non-essential" use of fuel oil in the East for example, the use of oil as a source of power in the manufacture of articles not vital to the war time economy was ordered last night by the government.

The order applies to the rationing which commercial, industrial and governmental consumers use for "non-essential" purposes. It does not apply, however, to oil used for space heating of any kind nor to home owners who use oil for hot water, domestic cooking and lighting.

Giving an example, officials said they would apply to the manufacturer of toys, but not to the maker of electric motors and generators. Likewise commercial establishments performing services not considered essential will be cut.

The action was taken jointly by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Acting Price Administrator John Hamlin to ease the heating oil shortage in the 17 affected Eastern States and the District of Columbia.

J. D. Woodruff, Jr. Enlists In Air Corps

John D. Woodruff, Jr., 19, has accepted by the United States Army Air Forces and is at home with his parents, 112 West Seventeenth Street, waiting to receive his orders to report for pre-flight training.

A graduate of Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tenn., Woodruff attended Navy and Air Corps training at the first two years of high school. He was taking a pre-medical course at Emory University in Atlanta when he passed the scholastic examination about the middle of December.

O. A. Farham, 59 Year Old Farmer, Is Dead

Oscar Alexander Farham, Lake Monroe farmer, died suddenly at his home this morning at 6:00 A. M. A resident here for the past 18 years, the 59-year-old man was born May 28, 1883 in Lynchburg, Tenn. and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Farham; three sons, Arthur G. Mobile, Ala.; Carl, in the United States Navy; and James, in the Army in England; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Clark of Arroyo Springs, Tenn.; one brother, Arthur, in California; and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Austin of Umstead.

Senator Hill Derides Curbstone Napoleons

MONTEBERRY, Ala., Jan. 19 (AP)—Senator Frank L. White today derided "curbstone Napoleons" who were reported to be in a state of confusion and the ground forces were reported to be in a state of confusion.

Enemy Gains Ground On Tunisian Front

James Allenby Stars In Class "B" Gun Match

West Coast Pistol League Has Meet On Sanford Range

The regular monthly Pistol League was held on the lake front range of the Seminole Gun Club, Sunday afternoon with the following scores:

Class	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Class "A"	181	166	150	228
A. C. Youniss	181	166	150	228
Class "B"	190	149	168	240
James Allenby	190	149	168	240
Class "C"	183	185	156	211
Class "D"	170	171	159	216
W. H. Graham	170	171	159	216
Class "E"	174	141	152	241
Jennie H. Dowling	174	141	152	241
Class "F"	170	171	159	216
Lee Butler	170	171	159	216
Class "G"	184	165	158	242
and Dowling	184	165	158	242
Class "H"	170	171	159	216
Final scores of all contestants from all League Clubs will be completed at the League headquarters at Tampa and released for publication as soon as the winners have been decided upon.				

Byrd J. Gosde, president of the Seminole Gun Club, stated today

CITY BRIEFS

George Eldon, Office of Defense Transportation representative, will be here tomorrow to finish filing reports and adjust the number of persons who hold permits of necessity, he stated today and all operators of commercial vehicles, except farmers and other essential services, will be required to obtain permits. The Chamber of Commerce asked Mr. Eldon to open a temporary office at the Armory to take care of citizens, he disclosed.

Supt. T. W. Lawton, Prof. G. E. McKay, Prof. Herman Morris and Prof. Carl Kipp attended the afternoon program Friday at Lees Ferry, Ariz. Mr. Lawton, who is on duty at Lees Ferry, Ariz., will be in the country, Mr. Lawton said.

Practically all downtown groceries have signed their intention of closing Wednesday after the usual starting tomorrow. Managers of stores have agreed to close at 12:30 P. M. in order to give employees a half holiday during the week as required by law.

Dealers Will Be Told How To Bank Coupons

All retail grocers and bulk dealers are requested to attend a meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock to be conducted at the Armory by A. Ray Harrison, State officer of the OPA, according to A. B. Peterson, secretary of the County Price and Rationing Board.

Mr. Harrison, he said, would explain rationing banking for the purpose of acquainting dealers with the methods of banking and conservation of coupons taken by them in exchange for rationed commodities.

Month's Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Watton

Mrs. Fannie Ruth Watton, 81, home of her granddaughter and died this morning at 9:55 at the residence of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundgren, 3900 South Sanford Avenue, following an illness of one month.

Senator Hill Derides Curbstone Napoleons

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Wilson Believes Growers Will Get Enough Gasoline

Assurance to Florida growers that gasoline supplies necessary for harvesting and handling of their vegetable and citrus will be supplied has been expressed by William Wilson, director of State Markets, according to information received by H. J. Lehman, manager of the Sanford State Farm Market.

Mr. Lehman said that according to Mr. Wilson, word on the gas situation had been received from William Ostrom, director of the Florida Economic Defense Advisory Council, now in Washington to represent the interests of the State.

Gas for the Army and Navy come first, as the word Mr. Ostrom received from the War Relocation Authority was that the Petroleum Coordinator, James West in importance in gas supplies, and third come the farmers.

Mr. Wilson said that during the past week he had been making every effort to help growers get adequate supplies of gasoline. In addition, according to Mr. Lehman, Nathan Mayo, state commissioner of agriculture, is working on the problem.

McLaulin Lists Government Jobs Open For Persons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, (Special)—Complete problems on jobs open to persons who have served in Federal agencies a heavy demand for economic statisticians and transportation specialists, according to Mr. McLaulin, chief of the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. A committee of assistants are also to be named.

Very much needed are economists and statisticians to assist Federal agencies conduct studies and analyses relative to economic conditions, and many other fields. Men and women with at least five years of appropriate college study or experience are sought. Mr. McLaulin said.

Senator Calls For Draft Curtailment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, (AP)—Declaring he had heard plans under way to increase armed forces to a total of 12,000,000 men, Senator Thomas (D-Okl.) today called for draft curtailment unless Congress will take large an Army is needed to win the war.

He questioned whether the armed forces could be increased to 12,000,000 without serious dislocation of all phases of war production, including the growing of food.

REDUCTION SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, (AP)—A special House Naval Affairs Subcommittee will study the operation and personnel of the Navy Department, with a check of 16,000 civilian employes in Washington, to determine what steps may be taken to streamline the department and reduce its expenditures.

HULL WON'T ARGUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, (AP)—Criticism of the State Department by Hugh Grant, former U. S. Minister to Thailand, drew from Sec. Hull yesterday the observation that he was not in the habit of engaging in controversy with those who once served in the department but who, for satisfaction reasons, no longer are included among its personnel.

POLICE STRIKE

MIAMI, Jan. 18, (AP)—Thirty emergency policemen who reported for grand duty at the water works yesterday presented a petition for a pay increase which they were sworn by.

Allied Sledgehammer Blows Shake Axis In Russian And Libyan Theaters

The long Allied setback today to be on the Tunisian front were dispatched from the United Nations headquarters and "the enemy gained some ground southwest of Pont Du Fahs", 30 miles below Tunis, as Allied sledgehammer blows shook the Axis on two other fronts today.

In Libya, the British eighth army was reported "in contact" with Rommel's battered Africa Corps near Tobruk, 40 miles from the big Axis base at Tripoli. The attack, it appeared, Rommel was in headlong retreat.

In Russia, the first stages of the north-tied siege of Leningrad as southern forces surged forward within 118 miles of Khar'kov, the Ukraine. Pittsburgh and killed 2,000 more Germans in battle to annihilate 50,000 survivors of Nazi siege armies before Stalingrad where increasing numbers of prisoners were also being taken. The threat to Rostov also was sharply increased.

Allied planes, submarines and surface craft have wrecked or damaged 10 more ships in their concerted effort to throttle Axis Mediterranean supply lines. It was announced last night as the British Eighth Army drove to within 10 miles of Tripoli on the African land front.

Three enemy vessels fell to the torpedoes and deck gun of a single British submarine which topped off its performance by ramming close ashore to shell the Italian Coast, setting a freight train afire near Paola in western Calabria, the Admiralty revealed.

The submarine sank off Sicily a medium sized Axis supply ship which was followed by another Italian warship. It drove ashore a larger cargo ship in sinking condition in the Gulf of Genoa, and broke in two another medium sized vessel with a torpedo but its crew frantically beached it.

The Admiralty also revealed that British light naval forces operating off the Tunisian east coast had sunk one small and one medium sized merchant ship, and had damaged an enemy escort vessel in the latter encounter, from which the British escaped unscathed.

Planes from the Middle East continued to drop additional air enemy ships in Southern Mediterranean waters. Two were mentioned attacked off eastern Tunisia and the other three were in a convincing effort to sink a ship off Malta in the same area.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Beverly cold wave tonight; temperatures from five to 10 degrees in northwest and around 20 degrees on coast.

FLORIDA—Beverly cold wave in the north portion; temperatures 30 to 35 degrees tonight much colder in central portion with temperatures slightly above freezing and considerably colder south portion tonight and early Wednesday, showers with and east portions this afternoon and early Wednesday; fresh to strong winds.

ALABAMA—Beverly cold wave, temperatures from five in north and 6 to 12 in south portion tonight; strong winds.

TEXAS—Beverly cold wave tonight; temperatures from five to 10 degrees in north and 10 to 15 in south portion tonight; strong winds.

Organized Yachting and Yacht Racing Begins in United States About 1840

The first U. S. yacht was built and sailed in New York harbor early in the 18th century.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published every afternoon except
Saturday and Sunday at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Selected 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
Editor

GORDON SIMON—Business Manager

Subscription Rates
Per Annum in Advance
By Carrier 60.00
One Month 5.00
Three Months 15.00
Six Months 30.00
One Year 60.00

All ordinary notices, orders of
change, resolutions and notices of
dissolution for the purpose of
issuing same will be charged for
on regular advertising rates.

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source of information. It is
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GIN IN THE CAUSE OF THE
WORST OF HUMANITY'S MIS-
ERY. HE HAD INFINITE PA-
TIENCE WITH BAD ACTORS.
EVEN WHEN THEY TOOK
HIS LIFE HE EXPLAINED
AWAY THEIR MEANNESS.
THEY DID NOT UNDERSTAND.
HE SAID: Behold the lamb of
God of the world. John 1:29.

EDGAR BERGEN to CHARLIE
MCARTHY

(From Kaleidograph)

Child of my fancy, Frankenstein
of folly,

Fashioned of springs and glue
and paint and wood

A thing the world respects as
flesh and blood

To drive away its needs of rest
and anchovy

When first I sought seclusion
to release

My novice role, with you upon
my knee,

I scarcely dreamed that you
would one day be

The greatest clown in all the
universe!

Being of flesh, as flesh I must
pass on

And leave you to a voice that
shall come after,

For dummies are more durable
than men.

Charlie, how will it be when I
am gone

Will there be some to pause amid
their laughter

And shed a tear for Bergen how
and that?

WHITNEY MONTGOMERY.

Wonder how Berlin likes taking
a dose of its own medicine.

One of the first things a man
does when he reaches the top of
the ladder is to begin fighting
other people who want to knock
him off.

The Senate has approved Prun-
tias Brown for the position of
grain administrator. We don't know
much about him, but we believe
he must be an improvement.

The government is still trying
to get people in the east to con-
vert their fuel oil heating systems
to coal, although thus far it has
failed to stop the strike of Penn-
sylvania coal miners.

Dead Wrecking

Driving Examiner - "What
would you do if the car brakes
suddenly failed to work?"
Pupil - "Something cheap."
Collier County News. We'd
prefer something soft.

Easy money should lead more
people these days toward home
beautification. Buy War Bonds
and Stamps and, also, asales and
souvenirs whose blooms will ease
your worries and whose growth
during these war years will add
to their value for the years to
come.

Married men with children will
soon be receiving instructions to
proceed to Army induction centers,
we gather from the failure
of officials in charge to announce
the lack. "Why excite them until
we are certain?" they say. But
a little excitement on the part
of married men with children is
nothing when an unexpected order
to proceed to camp. The excite-
ment in that case may kill them.

There is an acute manpower
shortage in this country. Of that
everyone is fully aware. Everyone,
we mean, except those who la-
pse applicants and forms which
almost daily have to be filled
out by busy men who are almost
unable to be assistants to stand
in line for them at Baton Rouge
and to help keep track of their
mailing, gasoline consumption,
average price, and so forth for
thousands of men.

Everyone recognizes the neces-
sity of conserving fuel oil and
essential supplies. But, no
one has much more to be said
there was no rationing at all.
The war is certainly leaving a
vacuum in Washington which will
be filled by one part of the
population as compared with
another. The individual with an
ability to do the job is the only
one who can be of any use.

Lee, The Soldier

It was exactly 136 years ago today that there was
born in a little town in Westmoreland county, Virginia, a
child that was destined to show there can be victory in
defeat. Robert E. Lee, who surrendered at Appomattox,
was by all odds the greatest military leader the Civil War
produced.

Today his campaigns are studied by the world's great-
est generals, better to learn the arts of war, but as his
stature has grown in the light of succeeding generations
so it grew among his own people as the conflict raged.
It was not Lee who early captured the popular imagina-
tion of the South, it was Beauregard, Johnston and Long-
street.

Lee remained quietly at the side of President Davis
for one full year before he ever took the field though his
natural inclinations led him in that direction all the time.
But during this first year the plans were made and the
foundations laid which led to the brilliant successes at
Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley and the victories at
Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville.

Second in his class at West Point, a hero of the Mexi-
can war, a veteran of Indian fighting, a former superin-
tendent of West Point, a brilliant engineer who perfected
the harbor defenses of Baltimore and New York, already
pronounced "the greatest living soldier in America" by
General Scott, Lee could have had command of the Army
of the United States in 1861, but he said:

"A union that can only be maintained by swords and
bayonets, and in which strife and civil war are to take
the place of brotherly love and kindness, has no charm for
me. I shall mourn for my countrymen and for the welfare and
progress of mankind. If the Union is dissolved and the
government disrupted, I shall return to my native state
and share the miseries of my people and, save in defense
will draw my sword on none."

A few months later Virginia was invaded and Lee
became commander of his state's militia, later accepting
the rank of brigadier in the Confederate Army.

A Famous Message

The man who carried the "Message to Garcia" is dead
at 85. Col. Andrew Sumner Rowan, ordered just before
the Spanish War to see to it that Garcia, leader of the
Cuban rebels, did so and, much to his surprise, became
famous. The fame was due to an article by Elbert Hub-
bard, praising Rowan and contrasting his quiet efficiency
with the indifference and half-heartedness shown by too
many employees.

The theme was likely to appeal to business executives,
and they ordered copies of the "Message to Garcia" in great
numbers. The New York Central railroad alone took
1,500,000. Copies are still given to Boy Scouts and Marines.
All in all, it is estimated that 80 million copies have been
sold, and it is now selling at the rate of 150,000 a year.

Ironically, this famous tract, praising the achievement
of an American army officer, has also been thought good
medicine by the Japanese. They give a copy to all soldiers,
and all civilians in the government service. Such willing-
ness to borrow from their enemies is one of the sources
of their strength.

Justice Rutledge

Judge Wilby Blount Rutledge, nominated by President
Roosevelt to succeed Justice Byrnes on the Supreme Court,
will not, if confirmed by the Senate, be the first Rutledge
to sit in our highest court. John Rutledge, a distinguished
son of South Carolina, was one of the first members, having
the distinction to be nominated by George Washington.

Indeed, he had the even rarer distinction of receiving
two nominations from Washington. Resigning a year or
two after his appointment, he was a few years later named
for chief justice, but failed of confirmation by the Senate.
It was just as well, for he became ill shortly afterward
and died a few years later.

The present Judge Rutledge may hope for a happier
career. His fellow citizens trust that he will add new lustre
to an honored name.

Make It Do

Merchants are in an odd fix. For years they have
been trying to educate their customers to buy certain lines
by preference, and these the best. Such days are over for
the duration. Hence the remarks of Mrs. Anna M. Rosen-
berg, New York regional director for the War Manpower
Commission.

Addressing the New York convention of the National
Retail Drygoods Association, she told them that from now
on they would have to unsell the American public in their
practice of buying the best of everything. "Tell them,"
she said, "that they can cook just as well in any old pot."

The old days may yet return, but for the present our
national motto might well be, "Make it do."

Current Comment

By AGNEW WELSH

Someone has written that immor-
tality is won and measured
by the amount of good we have
wrought in the minds of others;
"so long as there is left on earth
a thought, a memory of a man,
though he be dead, yet he lives
in spirit through his works."

A national magazine states
that at the close of the last war
four millions of men were de-
mobilized, representing four per-
cent of the population, and that
at the close of this war over
eight million will go out of ser-
vice, or about eight percent of the
people.

The Pentagon, recently com-
pleted in Arlington, a Washing-
ton suburb and the world's larg-
est office building, is for the
use of the War department. It
has 21,000 desks, 140,000 office
chairs and will accommodate 46-
000 workers. For its extra there
are 700 janitors and 338 char-
women; it requires 288 guards
and 48 military police and there
are 1,500 electric clocks for the
workers to wash.

Evidently this female demand
for uniforms is no new thing
as Ripley's "Believe It or Not"
says: "The first uniform used by
the soldiers of the French King Louis
the XIV in 1660 'to the soldier
who preferred soldiers could be
distinguished from their civilian
counterparts."

Pan-American Airways is
announcing its tentative schedule
for 1943. In the winter of 1943
the airline will have four main
trunk lines from New York to
San Francisco, New York to
London, New York to Mexico
and New York to the West Indies.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF PENNSYLVANIA



ent in their air travel, with pro-
portionate ones in an mail, freight,
etc. and that for each crew in
the air a ground force of 20 men
is required.

The Florida National Bank
group, also known as the DuPont
banks, has a claim of thirteen
banks located as follows: Jack-
sonville, Lakeland, Bartow, Day-
tona Beach, Orlando, Ocala, St.
Petersburg, Port St. Joe, Starke,
Chipley, Belle Glade, West Palm
Beach and Miami. Jacksonville,
the parent one, has the largest
deposits, 71 million, with Miami
second with 27 million; most of
the others run from one to four
million, a few of them less and
one or two more, the St. Pete, one
having 11 million.

About the nearest preven-
tion I recently read was related
to the Sanford Herald in its re-
port of a pioneer meeting. One
man asked another how long he
had been in Seminole County.
Taking the inquiry by the arm
he turned him toward the north-
west and pointing to the group
of stars known as the Big Dip-
per said, "Well, sir, when I came
here that was no larger than a
ten cent."

Reports indicate that instead
of any new super car to be pro-
duced after the war, manufac-
turers will be glad to get back
into production of the last models,
with no time to make new forms
and shaping machines.

It occurs to me that a whole
lot of copper could be saved if
the big stores would do away
tamely with their prices. Who
wants to be lured by a penny or
two?

Press reports indicate that
New Year's eve in New York was
not the usual "wild" one this
year but money flowed like water;
the 37 downtown theaters were
filled to capacity, night clubs
were jammed and long lines wait-
ed at bars. In the dim-out air
wardens wore white helmets and
the 2,000 extra police on duty
had little work.

The American Legion maga-
zine asked twelve men it deemed
to be god judges, to name their
opinion as to when the war would
close; these run from April 25,
1943 to Dec. 22, 1946. Taking a
general average the promoters
figured Oct. 26, 1943, as the
closing date. The President thinks
1944 will see its end but Admiral
Halsey, in command of our South
Sea forces, sees its close this
year and his opinion should have
considerable weight.

Ruth Bryan Rhode is in the
limelight again with a book set-
ting forth a plan to organize
the nation into a sort of inter-

national union governed by a
best betive body modeled after our
own national one with an upper
and lower house.

Well, I'll be dogged they have
found the federal training school
for dog for war use K 9 and a
trainer says a dog's hearing is
so acute the trainer uses a call
whistle with a note so low he
can not hear it himself but the
cannines can.

Frequently
there are fools along our street
a black dog with white extremi-
ties and I have named him "Tip-
ty"; he wears white shoes and
has a silver ferrule on the end
of his tail.

A soldier wrote home that the
French girls will marry. Sure,
didn't you know that? They are
just like all other girls of whom
some wag wrote that there are
but two classes: those anxious
to marry and those who would
marry. He might also have said
that when a uniform parade be-
fore the later class it rapidly
fades out. A Tennessee mount-
aineer who advertised for a wife
received 70 applications.

A lot of us have been fooling
ourselves into believing we had
a federal anti-trust, anti-combustion
law. The Tavares Citizen (Jan.
18) states that under the title of
The Florida Power Company is
to be merged the following exist-
ing companies: The Public Ser-
vice Co., Sanford Gas and Elec-
tric Co., the Florida Power Corp.
and its subsidiaries in South
Georgia, the General Gas and
Electric Co. Now isn't that a
somewhat complicated financial
muddle?

Quotes from men who smelled
the smoke of battle Jack Bell,
Miami columnist, on the first
world war: "A long time ago I
was sent into a war, told to hate
my enemies and ask God to help
me kill them. I found my ene-
mies to be plain country and
village boys like myself; they had
been told I was a savage and
they were asking my God to help
them kill me." And they did get
one of his arms. Quotation
from "They Were Expensible",
a book on the present war in the
Pacific: "Ten minutes before
we had all been pumping steel,
hating every Jap in the world;
now we were sorry for these
two"

Some might be interested in
knowing that about the several
months of the Mississippi river
muskraats are the principal in-
habitants of this delta region of
thousands of acres swept down
through the ages from the great
valley of the drainage, reaching from
the Alleghenies to the Rockies. Dor-
othy Flaher, in a feature story,
says that during the season from
January to April, ten million

Early railway tract was laid
directly on the top, now the
plates are used to prevent sink-
ing.

Chinese wooden furniture is in-
variably carved with intricate
patterns.

The Chinese utilize wood-car-
ving lavishly in their home archi-
tecture.

Up to the 15th century wood-
carving in the Orient was con-
fined to the decoration of temple

Advertisement for Bill's Package Store & Bar, featuring a glass of beer and text: GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THE THING. TRY BILL'S DRAUGHT BEER AND FINE MIXED DRINKS OR TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF BOURBON, GIN, SCOTCH, WINE or CHAMPAGNE. BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR, 112 W. 1st St., Phone 880.

Advertisement for C. M. Boyd & Co., featuring a woman in a dress and text: DIVIDENDS. Let us tell you how you may enjoy dividends in YOUR fire and automobile insurance. "A Dollar saved is a Dollar made". Phone 178 J. C. M. Boyd & Co., 1117 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Florida.

Advertisement for Laney's Dry Cleaning Co., featuring a woman in a dress and text: Beauty is your duty— Dress up for your hero! Laney's Dry Cleaners will keep your clothes looking fresh and new at such a little cost! SAVE CASH & CARRY WE ALSO DELIVER! ASK ABOUT OUR ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SERVICE. Bring in coat hangers for garments—we can't get any more! LANEY'S DRY CLEANING CO., 110 EAST SECOND ST., TELEPHONE 408.

Advertisement for 'Your Old Discarded Iron is Needed to Repair Parts', featuring an illustration of a man and a woman in a repair shop setting. Text: Your OLD Discarded Iron is Needed to Repair Parts. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP SALVAGE OLD PARTS TO HELP REPAIR OTHER IRONS AND BE PAID FOR IT!

Advertisement for Hunt's Turkeys, featuring a turkey illustration and text: A tip to Stock and Poultry Feed Users. Keep at least two or three days' supply of HUNT'S Feed on hand as transportation facilities are becoming so congested that it is difficult to meet the demand, which is growing every day, for HUNT'S FEED. Let us have your order today for a fresh supply of HUNT'S FEED. HUNT'S TURKEYS.

Advertisement for 'Your Old Discarded Iron is Needed to Repair Parts', featuring an illustration of a man and a woman in a repair shop setting. Text: Your OLD Discarded Iron is Needed to Repair Parts. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP SALVAGE OLD PARTS TO HELP REPAIR OTHER IRONS AND BE PAID FOR IT! Manufacture of repair parts for your electrical appliances takes critical materials which could be employed advantageously elsewhere in war effort. Your old discarded electric iron, and other appliances as well, can be torn down and in many instances, parts can be used to repair other appliances. So put your old discarded appliances in the war effort—telephone our office and we will put you in touch with an electric dealer who is in the market to buy such appliances. By turning in old appliances you will be helping someone else who needs them or will make available important repair parts. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT COURTESY

Texas U. Player Seeks Letters In Four Major Sports

AP Features
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19. Tall Frank Guess, a blond 180-pounder, is going to be a busy young man for the next four or five months as he seeks letters in three major sports at the University of Texas.

He probably would have made it four but freshmen didn't become eligible for the varsity in the Southwest Conference until after the regular football season. Guess did get to play in the Cotton Bowl game, and if what he did was a fair sample, there's little doubt that he would have made his numeral on the gridiron.

The Army may prevent the university from having its first four-letterman in history.

The 18-year-old Guess, a physical education major, is in the Army Enlisted Reserve and will probably be called to the service this Spring. He may go before completing basketball, baseball and track.

Frank is considered by Freshman Coach Clyde Littlefield as the best football prospect at Texas since the days of Harrison Stafford. For those who may not have heard of Stafford, well, this fellow was the greatest blocker

ever to bounce a would-be tackle in the Southwest Conference. Guess already is a mighty punter and in addition can pass well, and is a shifty runner. His cut-back is something to see.

Littlefield, who has been watching athletes come and go at Texas for 23 years, compares Guess to some of the best men he ever coached, including Frank's hometown hero, Stafford. Both of them are products of Wharton, Tex.

"He's a fine boy to coach," Littlefield declared. "He reminds you of Bohn Hilliard (Texas' great halfback of the early thirties) the way he listens to what you have to tell him."

Guess already is out for the varsity basketball team and has been impressive with his ball-handling. He plays guards.

The next big question after basketball will be whether he'll be allowed to participate in both track and baseball, as he wishes.

These sports overlap and it takes a hard worker to stand up under both training programs.

If he does try for baseball, it will be as an outfielder. He was a snail-pot player at Wharton and attended the St. Louis Cardinal school at Houston when 14. He hits either from right or left, admits his left-handed hitting is more consistent but that he cuts harder from the right.

As a track man he is a jumper, and also throws the javelin and discus in high school, he reached 4 feet 1 1/2 inches in the high jump.

On The Spot

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. —Some of our baseball players are going to be exposed to higher learning this Spring. At one time this would have been cause for fretting, but no longer. Most of them have already caught education to a more or less degree.

Besides, they're just "passing through" these colleges. The Boston Red Sox are hooked at Tufts College, the Phils at Swarthmore, and the Yankees at Asbury Park, N. J., high school. Cincinnati and Indianapolis are considering Indiana University, and Brooklyn hopes to use the Yale cage.

Such a happenstance isn't as serious as it would have been in the days of Cap Anson or John McGraw. In fact, it isn't what it used to be. The universities would have balked, but quick. For in its early days, baseball was a rosy sport played largely by rowdies. Players were not permitted in the better hotels and respectable citizens probably lost caste if they were seen gabbling with performers. Colleges were definitely out of bounds for ball players.

The picture has changed in the last decade or so. Perhaps 50 percent of today's major leaguers are college men. And baseball is big business. Today's players are in baseball because they can earn a better living there than in any other occupation. Big money attracts them more than their love of the game. Some use baseball as a means to accumulate funds to stake them to a start in a profession.

Probably the best educated players baseball ever boasted was Moe Berg, the Red Sox catcher. Moe had degrees from several universities, including a foreign institution, was a lawyer and could speak seven languages, including Sanskrit. Monte Weaver, who pitched for Washington some years ago, was a university professor. Lou Gehrig had a degree from Columbia. Joe Gordon, last year's most valuable player in the American league, studied at the University of Oregon.

While the ball clubs won't require a helping hand from the professor of Greek or economics, they might well borrow the services of the coaches at the various colleges. Here are some suggestions:

1. The track coaches could be used to teach slowfoots to get off to a racing start, toward first base or to employ a vim in their trots around the field while conditioning their legs. (Brooklyn hired Percy Beard, the crack sprinter and hurdler, one Spring to add speed to its base runners.)
2. The physical education director could supervise gymnasiums or setting up exercises (as the late Artie McGovern did for the Dodgers two years ago).
3. Football coaches might teach players the body block or the stiff arm to make them more efficient in bringing in second base and breaking up attempted double play peps.
4. Basketball coaches might demonstrate tricky pivots to enable players to elude their pursuers on run downs between bases.
5. Education tutors could improve the players' delivery of language and give them more poise in their discussions with arbiters.

Of course, I will readily take bets that none of the major league managers will avail themselves of these suggestions. However, there's no harm done. This advice didn't cost them anything.

Kentucky Derby Will Be Run As Usual This Year

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Sixty-ninth Kentucky Derby will be run here May 1 and the winner will get a major part of the usual \$75,000 purse, a gold cup and the traditional wreath of roses but the crowd likely will be made up of street-car riding residents of this area.

Col. Matt J. Winn, the Derby impresario at Churchill Downs,

said yesterday "unless the government bans horse racing, which is quite unlikely, the Derby will be run on the scheduled date, even if only two horses go to the post and even if the crowd does not exceed a half dozen persons."

The crowd undoubtedly will be affected by such war-time restrictions as gasoline rationing, curtailment of civilian travel on trains and planes and the ban against use of taxis and extra buses to transport fans to sports events. However, Louisville and its neighboring communities in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio have a population well in excess of 500,000 and most everybody in

this section usually sees the Derby if he can make it.

FROM BERLIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Heinz Becker, new Club first baseman, was born in Berlin.

Flat-bottomed sailing yachts on middlewestern lakes are said to have attained speeds as high as 12 miles per hour.

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'41 MODEL 84 H.P. Sea King Kicker and Boat \$100 cash make 114 Maple, L. A. Samona.

Plenty Second Hand lumber at Oshart's Lumber Yard.

Handsome dresser, beveled mirror, \$2.42. Cheap for cash. Phone 188-W.

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LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY
ALMA MAE HORTON, Complainant
ALONZO MANNING HORTON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF FLORIDA: To Alonzo Manning Horton, late Husband of Alma Mae Horton, Mississippi (GIBBETTS MINE). You are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint herein filed (wherein the relief sought is divorce) on the 1st day of February 1943; otherwise complainant will proceed as party in default and give them more notice in the further proceedings in this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida, with the first publication on the 19th day of January, 1943.

WITNESSE MY HAND and the official seal of said Court, this 19th day of January, 1943.
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.
By: E. L. BURDICK, D. C. (Official Seal)

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