

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1890
Published every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday at
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1915, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
By Current Month \$0.20
One Month \$0.75
Three Months \$2.25
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$6.00

All editorial notices, cards
of thanks, recognitions and notices of
announcements for the purpose of
existing funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Island Newspaper Representatives,
Globe, Indianapolis, Indiana;
State, St. Louis; Advertiser,
Boston are maintained in the largest
cities of the country with principal
offices in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of The
Associated Press, which is exclusively
entitled to the use for re-
production of all news dispatches
published in this paper, and also
the local news published herein.
All rights to reproduction of specific
newspaper stories are also reserved.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO
UNDERSTAND PROFOUND
PHILOSOPHIES, BUT WE CAN
FOLLOW AND IMITATE A
MAN. WE CAN DO AS HE DID
JESUS WENT INTO HIM. I AM THE
WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE; NO
MAN COMETH UNTO THE FATHER BUT
BY ME. JOHN 14:6.

The Blood-Goo Goo

In the hollow of clear sky the
distant thunder came over,
distant and lonely.

Their shadows fall like moths
down the wooden slopes.
Sink and rise to sight again, and
run.

Rippling and soft over the rolling
plains.

All day the wings and the bar
rowing snouts in the sun.
The shadows rippling and rushing
over.

Like shadows of minnows on
sandy bottom.

In clear streams of light
Midway between the hills, the
level farmlands.

The earth being turned, the tractor's
blade deep slicing.

The farmer sitting and watching
the fresh soil roll away.

Toughened and calm his face, his
eyes grow quiet.

With inner voice of the fields and
the skies of long winters.

The fields stretch far, he bends
and watches the soil.

The planes go over, the shadows
flicker across him.

He does not look, he does not
hear their thunder;

Hand on wheel, and the tractor's
roar and the curling earth,
Aeros that lie ahead, and the seed
that will flower.

GEORGE ABRE
(The Washington Post)

Last Sunday may have been
Father's Day, but he'll probably
not be there next month.

The Allied nations have been
suffering continued reverses dur-
ing the last few days which may
further prolong the war.

Bobby Jones is a captain in the
Army now. Before he gets
through, he may be bouncing golf
balls off Hitler's head at 250
yards.

Another Pacific coast town has
been shelled by a Japanese submarine.
German submarines could do the
same thing to any Atlantic coast
town any time they wanted to.

Wauchula is the safest place
for vacation this year.

Just Between

"Janitor, you could cool our
apartment nicely this summer if
you would run less water through
the radiators."

"Can't be done, madam."

"What did you have in them
last winter?"—Advocate. Couldn't
have been hot air.

Except

At the meeting of the legisla-
ture in Tampa, the expressed
opinion was that State expenses
must be reduced. A wise Legis-
lature next year can accomplish
much along those lines without
impairing the functions of the
Government.—Wauchula Advocate.

Now the Bell
Major James Wells, of a Maine
cavalry regiment, feels certain
he is about to be promoted. During drill at
Shelby, Miss., he told his
comrades, "I'm in a jeep and
have a sling-shot to pop all heads
that are showing."—Associated
Press. That was the way David
and Goliath began, wasn't it?

For instance, culled from
books of history, are some of
the moments of other days,
when frayed nerves and
nerves were so unstrung,

as in 1801—"I dare not
say the future is uncertain,"

and in 1848—"Nothing
but revolution there
was left," said God-

Ominous News

Yesterday was another blue Monday for the United Nations of the World. That we are still losing the war was fully apparent from the headlines which told of the loss of the Libyan battle, the fall of Tobruk, the increasing pressure on Sevastopol and the ominous threat to the Near East, not to mention the shelling of one of our own Pacific coast cities by a Japanese submarine.

Despite the recent repulse of the Japanese at Midway, General Emmons issues warning to all civilians in the Hawaiian islands to evacuate unless they are engaged in essential defense activities. He inferred that the Japs would return and probably in larger numbers with stronger support. Their entrenchment on the Aleutian islands, possessions of this country, makes them an ever-increasing threat to continental United States.

A rising crescendo of criticism against the British government is heard as the story of the Libyan campaign leaks out. The British lost not because they were "too late with too little"; as has been their custom, but because they underestimated the strength and gunning power of the enemy. The Germans had guns which would break up the British tanks; the British guns could not stop the Germans.

The criticism takes the turn, however, that the British, having lost thousands in this battle, would have been better off if they had lost thousands more. No matter how many tanks or soldiers they had in Libya, they could only have lost them so long as they were outgunned by the Nazis. Yet most critics suggest that the British erred in keeping large forces in England while Tobruk was in danger.

The important thing for all of us to remember is that, despite Tobruk, despite Singapore, despite Burma, England still stands, and as long as England stands, we have a dagger close to the heart of Hitler. If England falls, that dagger is removed and any prospect of a successful invasion of the continent is gone. It would be folly to weaken England, to lay the British Isles open to Nazi conquest, in order to strengthen some remote part of the Empire.

Nevertheless, yesterday's news was ominous. It portends a long and costly struggle. The war will not end this year, or next. The *jean we can say*—*despite that we have not begun to fight. And before we can win this war, we have yet to win the first battle.*

Giddap, Dobbins

With summer coming on and gasoline running out, the horse is coming back and it may be more and more important to know how to handle and drive this animal. For the benefit of the uninitiated The Herald is glad to reproduce the following from the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies on how to harness up:

"Before we get into the technicalities of how to harness a horse—when you get one..." Aetna begins, "it seems desirable to set forth a brief glossary of technical stable terms which, if not defined, might be as incomprehensible as Sanskrit to the average motorist. You should, therefore, be familiar with the following terms:

"Stall—the horse's garage.

"Hames—steel necktie which the horse wears in his collar.

"Saddle-pad—that which the horse wears on his back. Difficult to define, but necessary, very necessary.

"Crupper—harness loop which fits around the base of the tail.

"Breast Collar and Traces—a sort of a power transmission belt.

"Bridle, Bit and Reins—the steering gear.

"Girth—girdle, worn by male and female horses.

"Terrets—this one baffled us, too.

"Shank's Mare—a pseudo-horse. Unharnessable.

"Now, having gotten that out of the way, let's go out to the barn and get to work. A word of warning, though: Just as a word description of how to tie one's shoestrings would be more involved than the actual process after one has done it a few times, harnessing a horse is not so difficult after one knows how. The procedure is as follows:

"1. Untie the steed and back him from his stall to the barn door.

"2. If he will "stand without hitching," O.K. If not you will have to snap the two ropes that you will find there into the side rings in the halter.

"3. Take the saddle-pad and appurtenances and place it in position.

"4. Take the crupper and put the tail through it. This is done by folding back the long hair that extends beyond the fleshy part of the tail and putting the folded tail through the crupper.

"5. Seat the crupper in place by pulling the back strap taut.

"6. Fasten the inside girth.

"7. Take the breast collar, with the traces, and the bridle "assembly" in your left hand. Remove halter and slip breast collar over head and neck. (Horse's head—not yours). If a hames collar is used instead of a breast collar, that is "something else again." The solid collar must be slid over the horse's face upside down and turned into position just as it reaches the smallest part of the neck. The hames are then put in place and fastened by the strap at the bottom. The traces are permanently attached to the hames so you can't go wrong there.

"8. Holding the bit in left hand and top of bridle in right hand, put the bridle on. (This requires some finesse. If the horse yawns at the opportune moment, your job is easy. Otherwise, the upper and lower jaws must be pried apart gently and the bit put in position.) Then the left ear is inserted in the proper place and then the right.

"9. Fasten the throat-latch. This is the strap that goes around the jowls. Don't get it too tight or you'll choke Dobbins.

"10. Lead horse in position in front of buggy. Draw buggy slowly forward, putting the shafts through the shaft loops which are on either side of the girth.

"11. Fasten the traces or tugs to the wiffle-tree, putting them through the loops that you will find on the shafts.

"12. Fasten hold-back straps. These should be not too tight nor too loose. (Better get some expert advice on this point.)

"13. Fasten the outer girth.

"14. Loosen reins from bit and run them under the breast collar and through the terrets. Buckle ends.

"15. Fasten the check rein.

GIDDAP!

"If this is too complicated and you have decided to take up walking in a big way, you will want to read our next bulletin, 'Putting One Foot in Front of the Other.'"

ROBOT TEST SOCKS

LONDON, June 23, 1942.—Today socks made by British Army workers are being produced by a robot test machine.

It is claimed that the machine is nearly

as good as hand made socks.

—Associated Press.

precipitation and rainfall of long march.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!"



WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

THE UNITED STATES is moving to the offensive. This shift comes just months after we entered the war. Army and Navy forces are taking the lead. They have bombed Tokyo. They played a great part in the victory of Coral Sea, and without the assistance of heavy naval vessels they gave the Japanese a terrific pounding near Midway. American strength is slowly but surely being brought to bear on the enemy and it will be increased with the passing of each month. The full story on the production of aircraft will be given in the next issue of the broadcast. If they will intent to make transcripts of the broadcast, they may approach the stations in my District with interpolations. I think every American should hear this broadcast and I know if they did they would be more willing and more anxious to share the burdens necessary to win the war.

NO CHOCOLATE SODAS —

CORREGIDOR. A few nights ago, after getting ready to broadcast, I was informed that they were going to put on the last broadcast made from Corregidor Fortress which, according to what was said, was made by short wave during the actual fall of the fortress. The man broadcasting was from Brooklyn, New York. He was reporting generally the battle going on and sending messages to his family. In the middle of the broadcast he said, "How about a chocolate soda? There is not one here." Later he said, "We have just had a treat—a can of pineapple." This young man broadcast the battle going on and said that shells were falling on the fort too fast to count. He described the actual clash of guns in hand-to-hand fighting, the bringing in of the wounded and conditions in general. He must have been broadcasting from a ring-side seat because finally he reported that

FORGET PEARL HARBOR —

The United States is moving to the offensive. This shift comes just months after we entered the war. Army and Navy forces are taking the lead. They have bombed Tokyo. They played a great part in the victory of Coral Sea, and without the assistance of heavy naval vessels they gave the Japanese a terrific pounding near Midway. American strength is slowly but surely being brought to bear on the enemy and it will be increased with the passing of each month. The full story on the production of aircraft will be given in the next issue of the broadcast. If they will intent to make transcripts of the broadcast, they may approach the stations in my District with interpolations. I think every American should hear this broadcast and I know if they did they would be more willing and more anxious to share the burdens necessary to win the war.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS —

The Civil Service Commission announces the following:

Blueprint Operator, \$1360 to \$1440; Multithread Cameraman and Plate-maker, \$1620; Multithread Press Operator, \$1440; Junior Stenographer, \$1140; Ju-

nior Typist, \$1260; Instructor, Navy Aviation Service Schools, \$2600 to \$3800; Heat Treater (Aviation) \$8.08 to \$9.04 a day; Machinist, \$8.08 to \$9.04 a day; Mechanic, Bombsight, \$8.64 to \$9.60 a day; Electropolisher, \$8.08 to \$9.04 a day. For further information call at your nearest first or second class Post Office.

The Sanford Forum

Sanford, Florida, June 22nd, 1942.

The Sanford Herald

Gentlemen:

In your newspaper today's issue, you carried an article stating that Frank Hailey, manager of Florida Hotel, Sanford, Fla., was found guilty as keeper of Disorderly House, this is to advise you that Frank Hailey is not the Manager of the Florida Hotel, therefore legally, he could not be found guilty as keeper of Disorderly House and the matter against the City of Sanford has been turned over to my Attorney for suit.

Now I am giving you the opportunity to retract the item in which you state that Frank Hailey, Manager of Florida Hotel, was found guilty as keeper of Disorderly House and will expect you to give this news item a prominent space in your paper of today's issue.

Very resp't,

Mrs. Frank E. Hailey,

Manager of Florida Hotel

Copus Attorneys, file

PERFECTLY NATURAL

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23, 1942.

Bob Jones III, son of the golfing great, played No. 4 man for the Baylor School golf team this year. The team didn't lose a match and won the MidSouth title.

BEACHES CROWDED

JACKSONVILLE, June 23, 1942.

Ninety-two degree weather sent the largest crowd of the season to Atlantic, Neptune, Jacksonville, and Ponte Vedra beaches yesterday, resort operators reported.

COOL OFF
WITH A WELL-MIXED
ED DRINK or a bottle
from our complete stock
of Package Goods.

Bill's Package
Store & Bar
112 W. First St. Ph. 580

Social And Personal Activities

MRS. LOURINE BEAL, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

Homoiselle Bryant Weds Sgt. McMillath

TUESDAY
The regular dinner meeting of the Pilot Club will be held in the Valdes Hotel at 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Sanford citizens are asked by the ministerial association to observe two minutes of prayer each day at noon.

Mrs. Roy Tillis will sponsor the Red Cross sewing session in the Woman's Club in the morning.

THURSDAY
Sanford citizens are asked by the ministerial association to observe two minutes of prayer each day at noon.

The morning sewing session for the Red Cross will be sponsored by the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. A. L. Johnson in charge.

The afternoon session will be sponsored by Mrs. J. T. Newby, Seminole Rebekah Lodge 42 will have its last meeting for the summer in the L. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 P.M. at which time the president, Mrs. Irene Miller of Miami, will make her official visit. All members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY

The Philanthropic Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Wood, off of Oak Avenue at 8:00 P.M.

The Bundles for Britain will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Dryby, 1611 Park Avenue, at 3:00 P.M.

The Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. O. H. Hendren will meet in the afternoon at the Red Cross in the Woman's Club. The U.D.C. under the direction of Mrs. J. M. McEachern will conduct the afternoon sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club.

Bob Dear
Mrs. E. T. Hayes

PHILA. NAVY CROSS

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—(UPI)—John J. Houlihan, 39, of Miami, was decorated by Mrs. New York 302, Riley with the Navy Cross Monday for his command of the destroyer John Paul Jones in the battle of the Macassar Straits Jan. 21 and 22.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

MESH SHIRTS

1.44

Cool and comfortable for long hot days ahead
Whites and colors in sizes 14 to 17. You'll do well to buy several of these ventilated shirts at this low price!

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Clothes Must Last Twice As Long! To Clean Them Often Is The Answer!
Men's Felt (Cleaned and Blocked)

HATS 65c
Dresses 65c
Suits 65c

CLEANED & PRESSED
CASH & CARRY

ASK ABOUT OUR ECONOMICAL
LAUNDRY SERVICE

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

JANEY DRY CLEANING CO.
110 EAST SECOND ST. TELEPHONE 485

ANNOUNCING

WE HAVE BOUGHT OUT ALL RIGHTS AND INTERESTS OF THE SANFORD CAB COMPANY AND WILL GIVE THE PUBLIC PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT AT REASONABLE RATES!

GREY CAB
COMPANY
107 W. SECOND STREET

69

69



Personals

Mrs. J. R. Rogers and Miss Grace Taylor are spending today in Orlando.

Mrs. B. L. Caldwell has returned from Orlando, Fla., where she was called by the serious illness and death of her mother.

Miss Stella Touchton left yesterday for Washington, D.C., where she has accepted a position with the government.

Mrs. E. M. Swain has returned from Paris after visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Jenkins, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks had as their weekend guests at their home on West Second Street Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooks of Bartow.

C. W. Wescup and Son, Billy of Plant City, formerly of Sanford, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wescup of Lake Mary.

Mrs. C. O. Daniels, of Tampa, is spending a few days in Sanford with Mr. Daniels who is employed with the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

Pet. Orellie Touchton, who is stationed at Ft. Meade, Colo., is expected to arrive home Thursday to spend a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Touchton.

Mrs. Florence Wells left this morning for Boston, Mass., where she will spend the summer. While away she will visit San Simeon, Calif. She was accompanied to Jacksonville by her mother, Mrs. George F. Wells, who spent the day as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Keene.

Miss Grace Taylor Honored At Shower

Mrs. John Rogers entertained at her home on Myrtle Avenue last night with a surprise shower honoring Miss Grace Taylor, bride-elect whose marriage to D. B. Hodges will be an event of June 27.

A red and white theme was accentuated in the decorations with a collection of gingham being throughout. Several dances were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Bradley Orlam and Mrs. J. Palmer.

The shower of lingerie was presented to the honoree in a large basket borne by Beverly Roberts and Kay Hartman, after which the ladies served refreshments.

Those present with the guest of honor and hostess were Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Orlam, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. D. B. Hodges, Mrs. Earl Varn, Mrs. Y. C. Boltinger, Mrs. Jack Purdon, Mrs. Arthur Parlin, Mrs. H. M. Pearce and Mrs. Bernard Lake.

Among the Misses Sadies, Willa, Linda, Carol, Marcia, Priscilla, Doris, Dolores, Betty, Thelma, Inez, Williams, Louise, Packard, Joyce, Shirley, Lois, Hodges, Marjorie, Hodges, Linda, Whiddon, Herschel, Hantsy, Zella, Varn, Ruth, Cummings and Vera Lodge.

SOUTHWAY LEAN YEAR

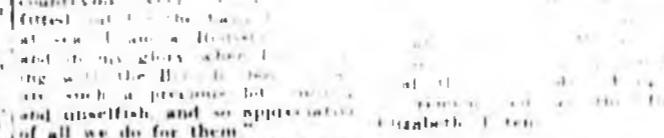
NEW YORK, June 23.—(UPI)—World War II has gone and Vernon Coopersmith is prime, the American League is in the ascendancy, and the way for southpaw pitchers. At the one-third mark, only Chubby Dean and Al Hollingsworth had winning records of any account, and Mariano Duncan, left-handed hope of the Yankees, had turned in only two victories.



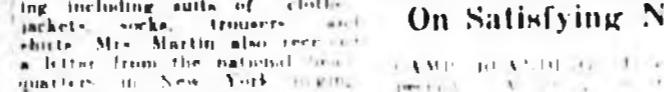
NO NEWS TELLS - JUST GARDEN BEAUTIFUL ASIAN DO FRANKIE BENEATH MY SUBSCRIPTION



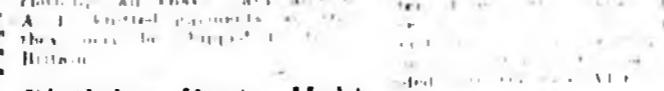
NEW ARRIVALS



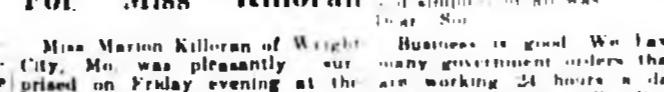
NEW ARRIVALS



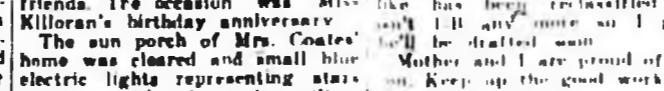
NEW ARRIVALS



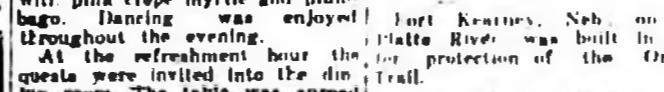
NEW ARRIVALS



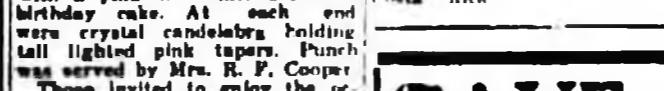
NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



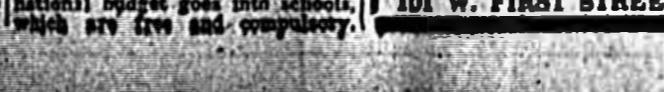
NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS



NEW ARRIVALS

Southern Troops Do Not Like To Be Called Yankees

By CLARK LEE

A P A C H I C O L A N D

C W W D

T H E

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

A M E R I C A

Cards, Dodgers May Be Drafted As Fighting Units, Martin Declares

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, June 22.—Wide World Features—The Brooklyn Dodger's and the St. Louis Cardinals don't curb their tempers, they're liable to find themselves inducted into the army as units MacPhail's Musketeers and Bradon's Bombers, for instance.

The Army wants fighters, and it will have to pay them. The Dodgers and Cardinals are getting paid, but we understand it is for playing baseball, and they have to pay for the privilege of fighting. Twenty-five dollars a fight at current prices.

Right now they have no desire to kill. Just maim a little. But the fighting spirit is there, and who waste it on a baseball field?

Their community brawl of last Thursday evening was another typical baseball war, which usually can't amount up to much. There were no hits, plenty of errors, and everybody left. When the mess was untangled the lone casualty was Dixie Walker, and his injury was strained leg of all things.

The only deduction possible is that when all players let them temper get the best of them they start flying wild, and can't hit hard enough to maim a cobweb. In a private fight under the stands they might do better, but get them out on the field and they never make the hit parade.

We recall a similar and more extensive brawl in St. Louis four or five years ago between the Cardinals and the New York Giants.

On the occasion ball players with their bats down, the bats and it looked like the least that could be expected from the mutual assault and battery would be eight or 10 busted jaws, a few fractured skulls and some thoroughly chewed fingers and toes.

When it was over and inventory was taken the total damage was found to be one black eye suffered by little Don Gutteridge, the most "innocent" guy in the place. Someone had taken a poke at someone else mixed by the narrow end of twenty blocks and connected with Don.

One of the most enlightening pictures we've seen in a long time was that taken a couple of weeks ago during a game at Seattle, and showing two embattled Dodger players down on the field, the umpires and other players stood around in bored impatience.

Usually a couple of players who decide they have been done wrong can count on the umpire breaking his bat before any damage has been done. The others, while the umpires and other players stood around in bored impatience.

But here were two guys permitted to slug it out without restraint, and we can't think of a more effective way to curb the tendency toward impromptu fistfights.

TO GET ARMY PROJECT

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Representative Sikes of Florida said Monday the War Department had authorized construction of a military establishment in the gulf coast area of Florida to cost in excess of \$3,000,000.

The work will be supervised by the Mobile, Ala., office of the Army Corps of Engineers. No further details were disclosed.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—

24 1/2 ACRES good citrus land in Paola. Phone 686-W.

NO ADVANCE in the price of Coolidge Paints. Beat in quality, a real money-saving paint. Sanford Cash Feed Store.

CARROTS for canning—Leave orders at Palmetto Grocery. Robert A. Rumbley.

SEVERAL ATTIC FANS RANDALL ELECTRIC CO.

IMPROVED copper skinned wire to Rico sweet potato vines \$1.50 per thousand. Seminole High Farm.

SMALL baby bed, good condition, new mattress. New safety gate. Both for \$5 CASH. Phone 46-W.

LARGE, cool, all electric 3-bedroom home—Screened-in porch, sleeping porch, breakfast room, convenient to town. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Owner moving to Philadelphia to continue deceased father's business. F. A. Urle, 303 W. 16th St., or Colclough Realty Company.

84 gal. Jersey Cow just freshened. E. P. Dalbo, Ocoee, Fla.

Tomatoes for canning 50 bushels. Leaves orders Henry Russell's Burpee Seed Store.

ROUND-RAND Savage electric washing machine, bargain—\$35. Phone 589 or 203 W. 1st St.

HELP WANTED— (WIDE ALM) Newspaper reporter, typewriter, bookkeeper. Apply to Mrs. L. C. Employment Service, 300 Brooks Bldg. DeLand, Fla.

WIDE ALM dealers for Watkin's Beverage earnings for investors in this territory. Write to Mr. J. P. McCall, 100 W. 45th St., New York City.

HUNTING for More BUSINESS Try Our Ads.

SELECT SELECTIONS Silly Side of Sports

By RALPH WARNER

Presenting another edition of a post-season bowl, says Coach Bill, red-headed Lloyd Wickett, a bear of a lineman for Oregon State's 1942 Rose Bowl winners.

It was Wickett who bumped Duke's halfback Davis so hard on the opening kickoff that O. S. came up with a bear of a bear story.

Seems Wickett had a fishing boat and fishes for salmon in Alaska during the summer.

He and his crew tried to put ashore at Kodiak Island. Near the beach they sighted a monstrous Kodiak bear "and they're much larger than Grizzlies."

"Well," said Wickett, "this bear didn't want us to land and made waving gestures at us that were unmistakably saying 'Leave us alone.'"

Ernie, the star outfielder, is capable of continuing on the title when Reiter was last year as a rookie, and which Medwick bagged in '41.

Ernie's first appearance yesterday saw the thin average of Ernie Lombardi, catcher of the Boston Braves, and also a former National League batting king. Lombardi, however, was still one point ahead of Catcher Medwick, who had Medwick bagged in '41.

Ernie's first appearance yesterday saw the thin average of Ernie Lombardi, catcher of the Boston Braves, and also a former National League batting king. Lombardi, however, was still one point ahead of Catcher Medwick, who had Medwick bagged in '41.

"That's right, rocks—something on every pitch, too. They buzzed and whistled all around us."

"Gee, Wink," broke in a friend.

"A bear throw rocks?" Wickett insisted. "But that isn't what scared us."

"This bear was a left hander."

Baseballer Al Mamus tells one on his mother-in-law. "Back in 1919 I was pitching a game in Chicago and it started to rain in the eighth inning. After the inning, in walking to the bench, I noticed my mother-in-law standing up and shouting at the top of her voice for me to get out of the game before I caught cold. It was the only time a pitcher's mother-in-law tried to yank him out of a game."

University of Mississippi gridlers would have gone undefeated in a Southeastern conference championship and maybe gone to

manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Arbiter Johnson neither drinks, smokes or chews, but don't get him wrong. He once tossed Tompkins County Cobb out of an exhibition game between the Tigers and Cardinals.

And the exhibition was being played in Augusta, Ga. Ty's home town.

HIS PET'S A LAMB

LONDON, June 23, 1942.—(UPI)—Piccadilly Circus stared in astonishment when an Indian soldier walked calmly along the street with a tiny lamb strung by his heels.

The soldier added the lamb when its mother died.

China's crop of 41,934,228 pounds of unstemmed tobacco last year was the smallest harvested since 1936.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF ALABAMA

TO WILLIAM C. MANN whose place of residence is Perdido, Baldwin County, Alabama.

He is hereby summoned and required to appear upon the 16th day of July, 1942, in the Hill of Crosses Court of Common Pleas, Okaloosa County, Florida, to name him, being an action for divorce against his wife, Mamie Mann, being an action for divorce against him, and for the judgment of the newspaper in which this order shall be published for four consecutive weeks.

Witness, G. P. Herndon Clerk of the said court and the official seal thereof. This 2d day of June 1942.

G. P. HERNDON
Clerk
JOHN H. LEONARD
Official Seal

Annual Alcohol Beverage Tax Can Buy 3,800 Bombers

Taxes '41, nearly Two Billion.

ARCADE PACKAGE STORE

Phone 9148 Mather Bldg.

ATTENTION PLEASE Very Important!

THE GOVERNMENT'S NEW CHARGE ACCOUNT REGULATION AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU—

This new regulation governing charge accounts is of equal concern to you and your local merchant. Of course if you pay your charge accounts promptly each month no alteration in your buying habit will have to be made and you may continue indefinitely to enjoy all the privileges of charge accounts.

According to the new regulation, monthly charge account become due on the 10th of the month following purchase and if settlement of your regular charge account is not made within 30 days after such date the account shall be in default and you may not charge anything else or make installment purchases until your bill is paid in full.

Please cooperate with your local merchant so both you and he may continue to mutually enjoy charge accounts.

Sanford Merchants Association Seminole County Credit Assc'n.

By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



THE LONE RANGER



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

—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

For Victory...
Pledge
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
SAVINGS BONDS

XXXIII

Established In 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1942.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 223

Forces Of Axis Maneuver Near Egyptian Border

Decisive Battles May Erupt When Nazi-Italian Invaders Lunge Into Egypt

Kai-Shek's Armies Maneuver To Cut Off Enemy Column

Chinese Dispatchers Today Reported Chiang Kai-Shek's Armies Captured Two Outposts of Japanese Hold Kwangtung and Killed or Wounded 1,000 Jap Soldiers and Most Directly Menaced Kwangtung Itself

Axis Juggles Into Egypt, Desperately and decisive battles will ensue

In London, two opposition movements against Prime Minister Winston Churchill are developing in the House of Commons, but politically wise observers said he would spike them both by challenging his critics, he must

Axis reports asserted armored forces already had reached the Egyptian frontier and dispatches from the desert confirmed that they had seized Sidi Azer air dome, only 12 miles west

Sidi Azer also was the rail road on the line from Mafraq, Egypt. The British recently had been extending the line toward Tobruk.

A serious aspect of the situation was the extent of British equipment losses in the past four weeks of fighting, plus the possibility that Rommel would get reinforcements across the Mediterranean soon. It is believed the latter is the Allied intention, probably as far west as Greece and Crete, in addition to steadily bombing and strafing Italian ports, airfields and troops on the move.

The RAF was joined in these sorties by South African operating American-made Douglas Boston bombers.

In addition, the RAF reported torpedoing an Axis supply ship in the Mediterranean.

13 Ships Are Sunk Recently By Axis In Caribbean Sea

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—German broadcasts today claimed the sinking of 20 "more" United States and British merchantmen totaling 102,000 tons, including the sinking of one small steamer, caused by submarines attacking Atlantic coasts and other shipping in north and central American waters. The record of the sinkings were not given.

A CARIBBEAN PORT, June 24 (AP)—Striking with terrific fury, Nazi subs have sunk 10 United Nations ships in the Caribbean in a 12-day period, five being sent down in one day.

A Navy announcement Tuesday, which indicated the submarine had been driven from the United States east coast by its convoy system, brought to 207 the ship toll for Atlantic and adjacent waters.

Only 18 of the 20 vessels previously had been included in the unclassified Associated Press count of ships lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. Until the navy announcement, 206 had been listed as sunk.

Of the 770 persons aboard the 18 ships, including 138 passengers, 638 have been rescued. The saved included 128 passengers.

The unclassified crews of many ships already have returned to sea, new pools aboard other ships.

Meanwhile, the streets and shops of this port are crowded with hundreds of survivors. Many calls have been made upon local citizens for clothing, inasmuch as the stocks of local stores already have been restricted and depleted by the exigencies of the wartime shipping and supply situation.

Argentina President Submits Resignation

(By Associated Press) The resignation of President Ortiz of Argentina was submitted today after the ailing chief gave the power to acting president Cambio in the crisis over the sinking of an Argentine ship by a German submarine.

Pay Allotment Bill Is Signed

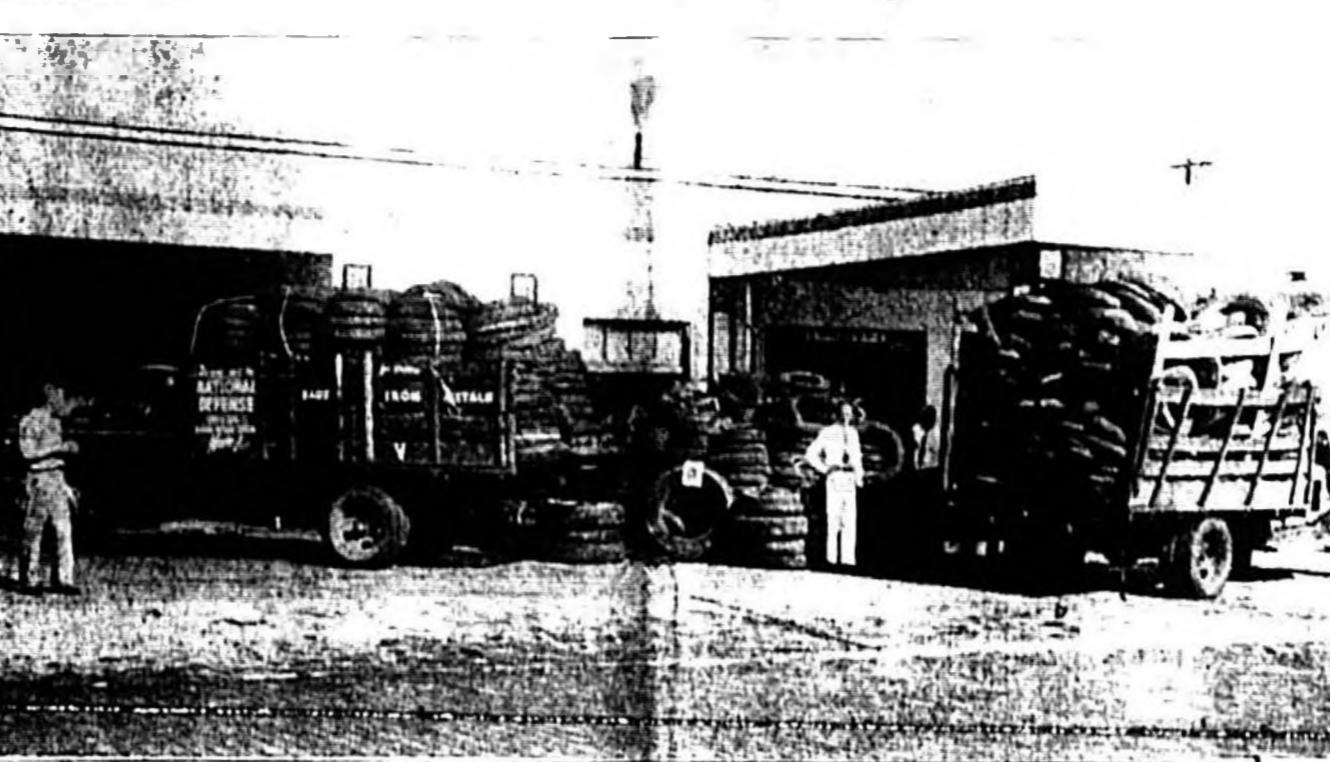
WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the service men's pay bill, ready to offer assistance to all merchants who will receive the OPA price. He said today the Idaho Unfair Sales Act will not be superseded by price ceilings until the state is "put under martial law." The state act provides for price controls.

Moss Tells Of Trip To North Carolina

Joe Moss returned Saturday from the mountains of North Carolina bringing reports of bad business conditions in Hendersonville and an impression that the people were not conscious that the war was in progress.

Mr. Moss spent a week in Hendersonville with his wife and two children, declared that the mountains at this season of the year presented a sight of unbelievable beauty, as he described the woods covered with wild rhubarb roses and honeysuckles in bloom. Wild dewberries and raspberries are everywhere, he said, and he told of picking numerous basketsful.

Seminole County Does Its Part



Hundreds of discarded tires that have been turned in during the national drive to collect all available scrap rubber are piled at the Pope Filling Station on Seminole Avenue as citizens of Seminole total up their contribution to the campaign. The county total may be as high as 100,000 pounds. Shown at the right is R. B. Page, station and S. D. Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber. Seminole and some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highleyman, chairman of the drive for collecting scrap rubber, stands with another man in front of a pile of discarded tires. Some of the trees that were turned into scrap have been stuck in the ground. A large upright tractor tire in the foreground is a tire from a farm truck.

Highley