

New Jersey Golf Club Boasts U.S. Longest Hitter

By FAP
AP Features Sports Columnist
Most golf clubs boast at least one strong-backed young amateur who can knock a golf ball a country-mile.

Every year at the Country Club of Atlantic City, Fraser's four-some trailed Thomson's group as Whitey Grubler, sports editor of the Atlantic City Press-Union, followed Thomson and remained at the point where Jimmy's drives landed until Fraser had hit in this fashion, Grubler was able to draw a sound comparison of their respective efforts.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Table with columns: CANNED AND BOTTLED, WEIGHT, POINTS, etc. Lists various food items like Apples, Applesauce, Apricots, etc. with their respective point values.

All Is Not Well Within Ranks Of American Hoboes

By CLAYTON IRWIN
AP Features Writer
All is not well within ranks of America's hoboes, what with one too many kings and a nasty hint of commercialism in the air.

other murals on the walls of the side, along with huge signs reading "A Hard Day's Work Never Hurt Anyone—Neither Did A Good Day's Rest" and "No Papers Sold to Drunks, Mission Stiffs or Jungle Bussards."

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SOUPS table with columns: SOUP, CONTAINER, POINTS, etc. Lists various soup types like Tomato Soup, Beef Soup, etc.

FROZEN table with columns: FROZEN, CONTAINER, POINTS, etc. Lists frozen food items like Apples, Applesauce, etc.

DRIED table with columns: DRIED, CONTAINER, POINTS, etc. Lists dried food items like Apples, Applesauce, etc.

mark, Sonny promptly resigned the room for the...
School Principal Agrees To Let This 13 Year Old Boy Go Fishing

By DONALD MACKENZIE
AP Features
If you want a story about fishing, you'll find it in the...
I was lucky enough to get the prize with a hard-battling fellow who dragged my net down to eight pounds. But I'm getting involved. The story really begins this way:

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1943... THE VEGETABLES FOR TODAY... BARNINGS MULTIPLY BY TAKING THEM: And he took seven loaves and the fishes...

EVENING BIRDS... From The Christian Science Monitor... Of the catbirds now, the woodcock rise whistling wings...

ULRICH TROUBETZKOY... This is Labor Day and for most it means more work than ever...

LABOR'S BLOOD... The Red Cross Blood Bank will be having a busy day in Cleveland today. Six hundred workers of the Aluminum Company of America are going to give their blood for the use of the fighting forces.

Why An Afternoon Paper?... The Ocala Star-Banner... has been unprofitable & increasing publication is always more expensive...

More Penicillin... The new drug, made from a mold, is soon to be going into production on a large enough scale to mean something. A laboratory at Chargin Falls, O., is engaged in experimental research as to best methods of production...

Weather Control... When this war is disposed of, what next? Well, after a reasonable rest period, why not tackle the weather? Here is a problem which people are always talking about but never doing anything about.

A Shipwrecked Cat... Apologies are due now for the family cat. Supposedly selfish puss has been underrated. She's really a good sort, and a good sport, it seems, when put to the test.

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Current Comment... By AGNEW WALSH... If we had more honesty we wouldn't need so much "diplomacy," would we?

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Sufficient Meat and Potatoes Are Reported In Sight... BY ALEXANDER E. GEORGE... WASHINGTON—Getting down to the meat and potatoes of the food situation, it looks as though a lot of pork chops and steaks will be available for civilian consumers this fall and winter.

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TRY... The Perfect WATERPROOFING OIL... Stays Soft and Pliable, Resists Heat, Preserves Life... WATERPROOF: AWNINGS, TENTS, TARPAULINS, HUNTING CLOTHES, SHOES, ETC.

Announcing... The Opening of Office in the Brunley-Pulston Building... for the General Practice of NATUREPATHIC MEDICINE... Dr. Milton Hurst... Room 211 - Phone 630... Hours - 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

From where I sit... By Joe Marsh... I am a member of the Chief Executive Council of the United States... I am a member of the Chief Executive Council of the United States...

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Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE BOGA COGBURN, Society Editor.

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY The Baptist YWA will meet at 7:00 P.M. for a covered dish supper.

TUESDAY The social meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will take place at the church at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. E. H. Laney's group as hostesses.

WEDNESDAY The social meeting of the W.B.C.B. of the First Methodist Church there will be on September 8th. Other circles will meet as follows: Circle One of the Grammar School will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

THURSDAY The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Vickery at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. Vickery's group as hostess.

FRIDAY The Home Demonstration Club will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Myron Smith in Floral Heights at 12:00 o'clock noon.

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Completing its program of recreation for service men, the Recreation Division of the Defense Council is now undertaking a series of dances for officers.

The first dance is scheduled for Thursday night. The officers are being prepared for this event by the U. S. O. in cooperation with the volunteer workers of the Recreation Division.

These dances will now be scheduled regularly every other week on Thursday evenings at the City Hall Auditorium about a month ago as a stag affair with refreshments provided by the Recreation Division.

Monley Nance Given Birthday Party

Monley Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar on Magnolia Avenue, celebrated his seventh birthday on Thursday.

Birth Announcement

North Carolina grows 70 percent of all the bright leaf tobacco crop produced in the United States.

Service Men's Calendar

Club located in Fort Mellon Park at Sanford Avenue.

Monday: All games night. Sailors will be in charge of the dance.

Tuesday: Open House will be held at the Southside Baptist Church.

Wednesday: All servicemen are invited to meet at the USO Club.

Thursday: The USO Club will meet at 8:00 P.M.

Friday: USO Dance at Club.

Saturday: The USO Club will meet at 8:00 P.M.

Personals

Giles Chapman, S. D., of Lake City Naval Air Station spent the week-end with his wife.

M. Moses has returned from six weeks in Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

Lieut. Wilson Smith of Camp Hood, Tex., is on a 10-day leave visiting with his parents.

Miss Zillah Welsh and Miss Ernestine Westphal have returned from a vacation spent in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. William G. Hall has returned from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she spent several weeks with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cronshaw and daughter, Carolyn, of Orlando are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cronshaw.

Mrs. E. A. Londonberg has been returned to her home from the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvey and son, Leslie, have returned from a vacation spent at Hendersonville, N. C., and Folly Beach, S. C.

Cpl. Tom Kirkland of Camp Blending spent the week-end with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Herman Kanner is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanner and his sister, Mrs. Lee Kanner, and other relatives.

Ensign Pearl Ruban of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station is spending a 10-day leave as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, Sr.

Mrs. Harry Hansen and Mrs. Robert Pearce are spending the Labor Day week-end in Camp Blending as the guests of the former's brother, Cpl. Roy Ecklund.

Friends of Miss Emma Owen will be interested to know that she will teach school in Gainesville and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. L. P. McCuller.

James H. Crapps, SK 2c and Mrs. Crapps, Miss Dorothy Wiggin and Jack Williams, SK 2c, spent the week-end at New Smyrna Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson has returned from Winona Lake, Ind. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nowlin, who will make her home here with her daughter.

Mrs. Mary Strong, who was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident in Chattanooga, Tenn., is expected to return home tomorrow and will be at her home at 1209 Magnolia Avenue. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Allen Moseley.

Among the Sanford persons seen at Daytona Beach over the week-end were: the Misses Doris

Jeffers Predicts Jump In Output Of Civilian Tires

Says Goal Of 5,000,000 Next Year, 30,000,000 This Year, To Be Passed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (Special) William M. Jeffers, rubber director, forecasts increased production of synthetic rubber for civilian passenger cars—above his announced goal of 5,000,000 tires this year and 30,000,000 next year.

Mr. Jeffers indicated that the \$95,000,000 plant expansion program proposed by the tire industry may be abandoned or substantially cut back as a result of the day's discussions, thus saving critical building material and avoiding the expansion of the industry from its present locations.

Mr. Jeffers declared that the synthetic tire being made for civilian passenger cars was almost as good as the most modern natural rubber tire, and certainly as good as the tires in use in Europe.

Mr. Jeffers predicted that the average family in North Carolina is 1.9 persons, the highest average in the United States.

Using a hemp shortage in 1832, it was discovered that what will make jute suitable for spinning by power machinery.

REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS After Customers Our Want Ads

Eleanor First Lady Asked To Eat In Australian Parliament Dining Room

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialist, Tallahassee

FISH CHOWDER By Isabelle S. Thurby, Extension Food Specialist. Reports from many countries in the States indicate that the vast tourist and amateur inland fisherman are landing fine catches.

Chowders are excellent "white meal" dishes. They have been popular for generations in certain parts of the country, particularly New England, and are worthy of trial by those to whom they may be new.

In a heavy kettle or Dutch oven try to cook a golden brown color and onions and fry these to a light brown. Add the fish and cook until the fish is done.

Southern Fish Chowder Ingredients: 2 lbs. salted fish, 1 cup onion, 1 cup green pepper, 1 cup celery, 1 cup corn, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 cup lima beans, 1 cup peas, 1 cup carrots, 1 cup mushrooms, 1 cup mushrooms, 1 cup mushrooms.

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Need for Continued Employment After War Pointed Out

By the conclusion of the message of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which was released today.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 6. (Special) Employment after the war is the chief business of the American people, according to the annual Labor Sunday Message of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which was released today.

Strong emphasis is laid on the necessity of a continuation of full productive capacity after the war in order to meet the needs of a "destitute" and "war-weary" world.

The message declares that any lack of integrity, any racial discrimination or undemocratic restriction, become "seeds of destruction" not only within the labor movement itself but within the national community as well.

WANTED TWO BOYS over 16 with bicycles as messengers. ONE MAN not over 75 for walking messenger. 30 cents per hour—10 hour week. WESTERN UNION

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### War Has Returned Berkshire Hills To Original Owners

**Pittsfield Is Seen As Back In Hands Of Important Men**

**By JOHN KELLY**  
**AP Arts Editor**  
PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The war has turned back the Berkshire Hills to their original owners. For more than a century the belt of Western Massachusetts of which Pittsfield is the capital has been one of the best preserved areas of the United States where the "important" people were in control.

Then came the motor car, and the horse, inch by inch this invasion, with taxes and depression, forced back the men and women who used to drive the hills. For years the hills were a sort of a playground for the rich, appearing in the middle thirties as even the most impressive estates.

Highway 7 became a hell. A trailer camp opened south of Pittsfield, roadside stands in the road, old antique shops took over the hillside. New England houses, and it was as much as a boogie's life was worth to try to cross a street.

Yet the staid "old crowd" was still prominent. Many of these rejected seriously to the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, and even Serge Koussevitzky's festival at Tanglewood offends them, who thought Koussevitzky's music not worth the crowds and the fuss. These were partly displaced by shrewd management — box-holders entered the grounds by a separate gate, and entered the music shed from a different side.

Quiet Now  
New things are quiet. There is no festival and the Playhouse has been closed two summers. The roadside stands, most of them, bear signs reading "Closed for Duration," and even the antique shops outside the charmed village of Lenox, Stockbridge, Great Barrington and so on have mostly faded away.

### Union Membership Shows 30 Percent Increase Over 1940

**WASHINGTON** — More people belong to unions this labor day than ever before, but the 30 percent increase since 1940 doesn't make labor leaders as happy as you might think.

More than 13,000,000 members will be on the union tally this fall, labor men say, an increase of some 4,000,000 since the defense era of three years ago.

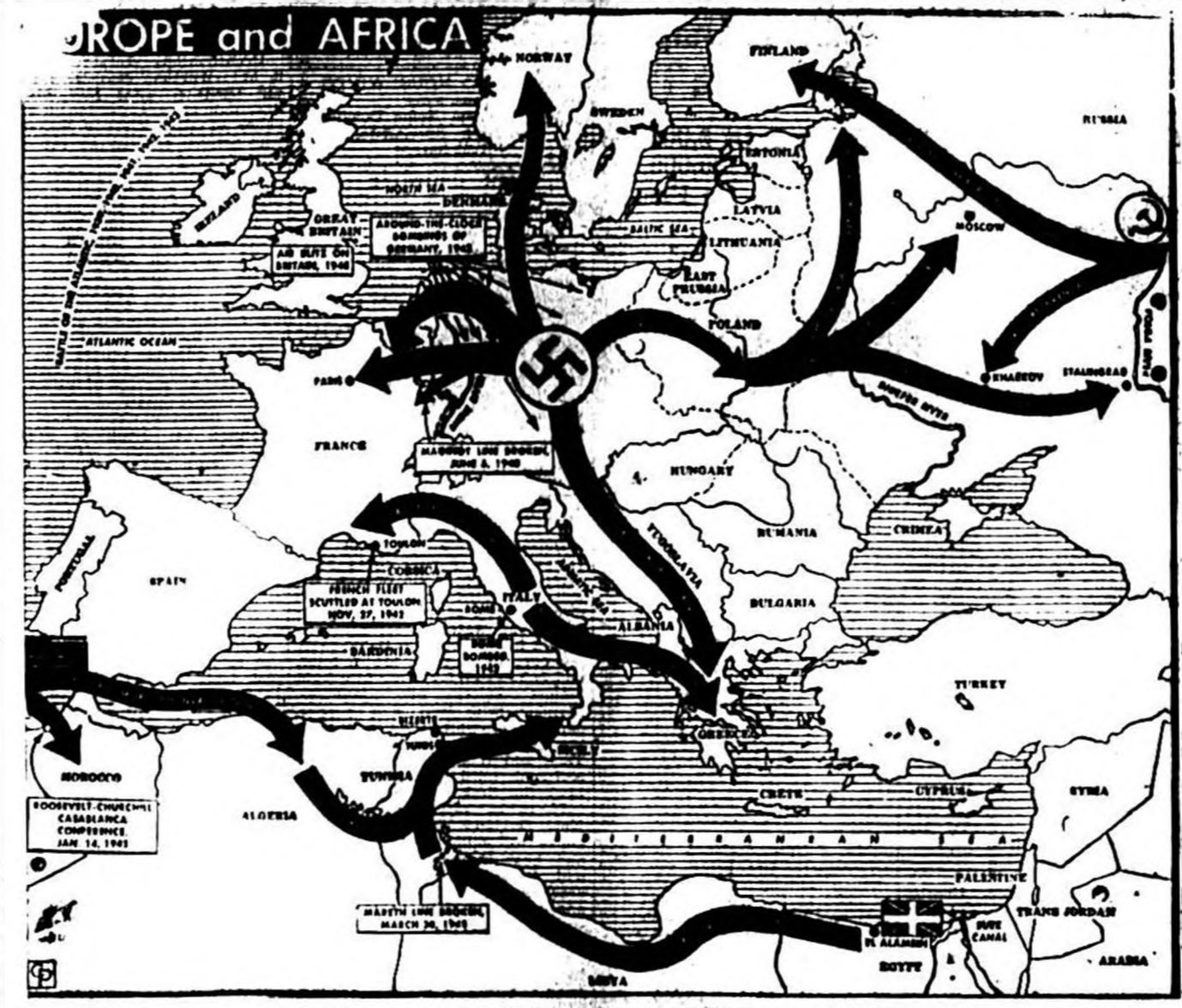
It isn't all honey, the unions admit reluctantly. Too many members are unskilled but not organized.

This bit of double-talk covers their struggle to stay intact while absorbing hundreds of thousands of rural workers and women to whom "union" just means a dues-deduction from their pay envelopes.

For instance, Jake Muschelboud was quietly running the Amalgamated Swardmakers to King Arthur with some 1,000 members, and he behind him. He now has 18,000 members, most of whom don't care whether Jake stays in as president or not, and would just as soon vote to suspend payment of dues for the duration.

Thinking of things like that keeps Jake lying awake nights, perspiring freely. Fortunately for him, most of the newcomers take little interest in union matters, because they could toss his whole administration in the ashcan if they left moody.

As an example of how some of the unions have jumped in size from 1940 to now take a look at these estimated figures:



APL, Baltimore, 1,400,000; AFI, laborers 123,500 up to 412,500; AFI, carpenters 306,500 to 608,000; (11) United Auto Workers (auto, etc.) 412,500 to 1,100,000; (12) steel workers 338,000 to 860,000; (13) electrical 200,000 to 600,000; (14) Independent Machinists (for metal) 138,000 to 400,000.

Women have been responsible for a big addition to the size of unions, but nobody knows how many. None of the labor organizations list their membership by sex, perhaps because of the unspoken belief that women will disappear with the war contracts.

Because they generally do not plan to spend the rest of their lives running lathes, drill presses and thimblejacks, the girls are not greatly interested in organizing the future position of their unions.

In fact, a huge portion of newly unionized workers are just something you join before going to work in a factory. They need neither the job security, higher wages nor other advantages a union can claim in less prosperous times.

Employers are eager to get workers that unions have had their old talking around run from under them. The future for organized labor will probably find fewer members but tighter knit organizations.

After the last war, the drop in union membership was as spectacular as the previous increase, and labor leaders expect this falling off to be duplicated at the end of this war. Coincident with the drop, they believe, ranks will tighten as members face a period of less plentiful employment.

### Latin American Trade Is Booming New Orleans Port

**NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6** — While the rest of the world is brown-furrowed over postwar commerce and heating feverishly about for new markets to replace those of shattered Europe, this "most Latin city in the S.A." already is beginning harvest of a bumper trade crop carefully cultivated for 200 years.

Even before censorship cut off the flow of association of commerce statistics and Nazi U-boats tripped up east coast shipping, this part-long floating second to eastern trade country was clipping coupons on Latin-American goodwill investments at the rate of almost \$100,000,000 in exports and imports annually.

The rate of increase in the past two years is a military secret but 14 miles of wharves along the Mississippi are piled high with materials, raw and manufactured, constantly moving from trash to ship, from ship to truck. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant there never has been anything to approach it.

In the past year bank clearances have jumped 30 per cent. Argentine mariners, thinking to return their fleets to east coast ports after two years of submarine-erosion routing across the gulf, found New Orleans business sweet. Vice Admiral Jose Guasola, president of the Argentine merchant marine service, called the "ambassador of commerce officials" that many of the nation's heavy freighters will continue to do business here.

Juan Tripp, Pan-American Airways president, came in June to inaugurate service to Mexico, Guatemala and Panama. His original schedule called for three round-trips weekly by giant 24,000-ton Boeing Stratoliner, a large commercial land-plane transport in existence. Business strained at the seams. Tripp raised the rate to five times a week.

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### Working Mothers Ask Tax Cut For Domestic Help

**By ADELAIDE KIRBY**  
**AP Features Writer**  
A lot of wives and mothers who work keep house and mother children would like to have deductions made in their income tax to cover the expense of hiring help at home.

The war work which women are doing has intensified a problem that has plagued working mothers for years. They are all faced with two alternatives. They must (1) live a life resembling a three-ring circus, or (2) they must pay for help which takes care of their responsibilities at home.

Some try the first. They rise at dawn, race through half a day's housekeeping chores before they get to the job, do a day's hard work in office or factory, rush home to do the family washing, ironing and baking and fall into bed exhausted somewhere near midnight.

Business men may try to settle the many personal and psychological problems that arise within a home. Most of them break eventually. Few others have a housekeeper to take over the household duties.

These days, and so spend a good deal of money replacing their own services on the home front. Thousands of women find that when all the bills and taxes are paid, they have very little to show for a year's hard work. Since they are doing the work, because they need to, this means real hardship.

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### 15 Million Taxpayers Must File Tax Declaration By September 15

**WASHINGTON** — That new-fangled tax declaration is due soon. About 15 million taxpayers must file by Sept. 15 an estimate of their income and Victory taxes on 1948 income as it is liable to a penalty of 10 percent of their tax.

The purpose is to get tax collecting more completely on a pay-as-you-go basis, the government's idea is:

1. To allow the treasury to "catch up" with wage earners whose income may fall in higher surtax brackets than is covered by the withholding levy.

2. To obtain quarterly payments on 1948 income from merchants, doctors, lawyers and others who receive income which is not subject to withholding.

The A in the ABC's of this business is to find out whether you must file a declaration. You must file if you are:

1. Single, and expect to receive in 1948 or received in 1947 an income of more than \$2,700 in wages subject to withholding levy. OR, income of more than \$100 from other sources, provided total income is \$100 or more.

2. Married, and expect to receive in 1948 or received in 1947 an income of more than \$3,500 in wages subject to withholding levy. OR, income of more than \$100 from other sources, provided total income is \$100 or more.

### Sanford Women Hurt In Automobile Accident

**SANFORD** — Three women were hurt in an automobile accident here Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 17, near the intersection of State Road 10.

The accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. when a 1947 Ford sedan, driven by Mrs. J. W. Smith, struck a 1946 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Mrs. M. J. Brown. Mrs. Smith was driving north on Highway 17, and Mrs. Brown was driving east on State Road 10.

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form an alternative form similar to the long return used for March 15 reports.

The short form has a tax estimating table which amplifies work and it automatically provides for liberal deduction. However, if deductions, such as interest, taxes and heavy medical expenses, run as high as 10 percent of gross income, use of the alternative form probably is advisable.

Let's say you use the simplified form. You are married, have two dependent children, and an estimated total 1948 income of \$3,600 in salary. List this income on the first line of the computation form. On the next line put total deductions for 1948 of \$1,340 for married and \$800 for each child. (The deduction is single is \$600.)

Subtracting the \$2,120 from

\$3,600 leaves \$1,480. The table shows the tax on \$1,480 is \$259. Next, estimate what you owe in Victory tax for the year. Subtract \$259 (the amount of yearly wage-exempt from Victory tax) from \$259. That leaves \$0.00. You owe no tax.

Next on the declaration form, you will see a box for \$341.26, your total estimated tax for 1948. That leaves \$94.08. But you can subtract the payments made last March and June on your 1948 income tax.

Say your total tax in 1948 was \$108.40 and your March and June payments amounted to half of that, or \$54.20. Subtract the \$54.20 from \$94.08. and you have \$39.88. That's the unpaid balance of estimated tax.

You are required to pay half of that, or \$19.94, with your Sept. 15 declaration and the other half or \$19.94 when you make a similar declaration.

If your 1948 wages were as large as those in 1947, however, chances are your taxes will be "overpaid" and the government tentatively will owe you money. You will not get a refund until you make your annual return for 1948 next March and then it will depend upon whether that final return shows you to be overpaid.

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WANTED: 3 room apartment downstairs, furnished. Phone 217-W.

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BABY carriage in good condition. Phone 904-J.

**MISCELLANEOUS—**

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**FOR SALE—**

JUST what you want in windows and doors of all kinds at Duhart Lumber Yard.

PLENTY Tuxedo Feed of all kinds. Also scratch feed and onion sets. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store. Phone 558.

MULE, 7 years old. 1112 Locust Ave.

CORN MEAL, water ground. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store, phone 558.

COWS and pigs for sale. One young male Poland China. Gus Schmah.

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**Wonderful Canoe Trip On Alleghash Is Described**  
By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
News Analyst  
We packed in to the headwaters of the famous Alleghash with canoes and full camping outfit which was chosen with meticulous care for we were going into a country so wild that if one had forgotten any necessity, that was very bad luck in that region, you know, if a ten-foot walk a quart of their mile off the trail and gets turned around, he's lost—perhaps for ever.

My youngster—whose nickname of Major followed him into the forest primeval—and I struck a bit of rare fortune, for we were lucky enough to spend part of our memorable holiday in the company of three of Maine's most famous fish and game wardens, who happened to be going into the Alleghash region in pursuit of their duties. There was Levi Dew, warden of northern Maine; "Cash" Den supervisor for 700 square Austen and Curtis Cooper—all old-timers, schooled in the ways of the woods and wits in the lore of boat, bird and fish. They are a grand trio, and from them the Major and I learned much.

The Alleghash is the longest in east central Maine, and flows into numerous ponds and lakes as it makes its tortuous way northward until it joins the St. John, to slip across the border into Canada. There's magnificent scenery along its route.

**Dangerous But Beautiful!**

At times the river works itself into a frenzy of rips, as they call the boiling waters which would be rapids if they ran a bit bigger and fiercer. There are the dangerous but beautiful Alleghash falls. And as we ran slowly down the broad, wooded stream in the canoe they open up vistas more lovely than any earthly dream. But I'm almost forgetting that I'm a fisherman and not a painter.

The Major and I crossed most of our time to fly traps with light rods, and we had, however, and it was in beautiful Little Cliff Lake that I got the big tope on a red and silver spotted spoon. He fought well, but "Cash" well, too, for last night "Cash" Austen filleted him and grilled him with salt pork before an open fire next to the abandoned loggia cabin in which we slept. We had speckled trout, also, and boiled potatoes and corn bread. Boy, can "Cash" cook!

Then there was some fishin' which was just too good to be fun I mean that, too. For instance, we spent one day by the great dam at Round Pond, and you could take big trout out of the boiling waters below the dam as fast as you eat it.

We killed what we wanted to eat, threw back others which we had taken on small hooks without hurt, and then—believe it or not—called on down the Alleghash with trout still rising. It reminded me of one day in Norway when I caught over a hundred trout on flies in a couple of hours, threw back seventy-five of them alive, and then quit because I was fed up with it.

**Right Off The Rim**

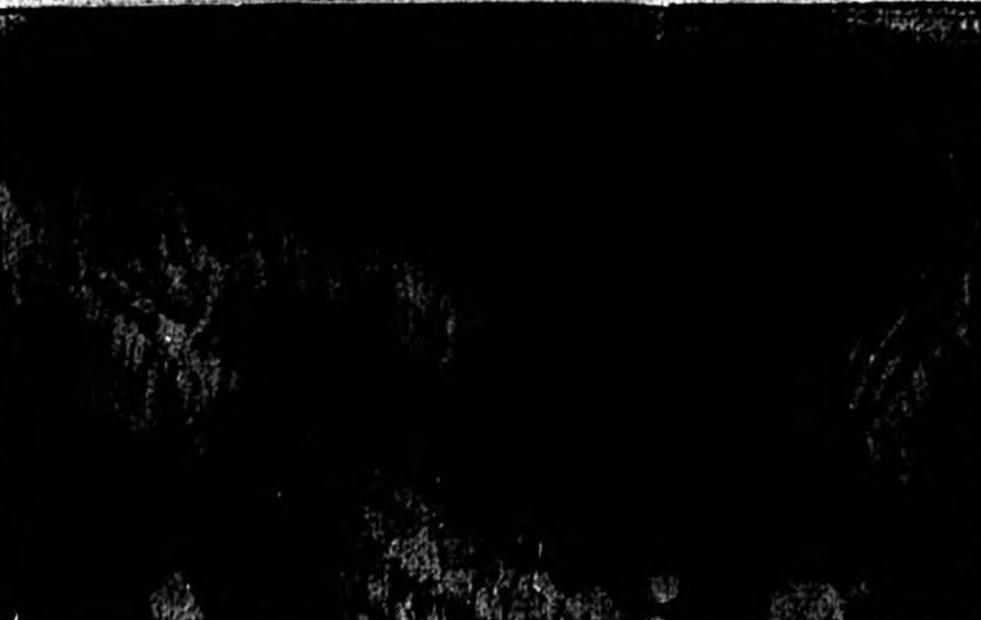
The Major and I got the best sport in the rips. Some of these we fished as we waded along the edge of the river and cast out into the white-capped waves. At other times we fished these near-rapids from canoes, held by men in the sterns. There's a special thrill in placing a fast-riding trout right off the crest of a rip, and then battling to get him up through the rough water to the net. By and by we found a small red and white Parnassos bucktail popular with the fish, and I've had good luck with that lure in numerous other waters.

Well, in this manner we worked our way down the river, and always there was in my mind the thought that the real purpose of the trip was to give some fisherman a chance to get acquainted. And now could we help being drawn together? There's a real comradeship in such an adventure, where each member of the party has to know his own share for the safety and well-being of all.

So the Major and his dad began to know each other. There were wonderful chemistry moments in the evening as our little expedition sat about the campfire spinning yarns. There were long tramps on the wood trails, when we talked of the future, or marveled at the tracks of bear and moose and deer. And finally when the long day was done and we two slipped into our sleeping-bags, side by side, there was the "Good night, Daddy" — "Good night, old chap" which meant a lot more than could be packed into a book of fine words.

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At last came the time when we

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**  
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**ENLISTED MEN AND OFFICERS** of the submarine Nautilus stand at attention at Pearl Harbor as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, addresses them during ceremonies accompanying the awarding of a Presidential citation. The undersize craft was cited for its long list of victories in the Pacific, which includes the sinking of a Jap carrier at Midway, U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

**SEMIMOLE COUNTY COURT RECORDS**  
Sept. 2, 1943—Warranty Deeds  
Constantine, Angelo et ux, to Frank Anderson.  
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Adams, J.R., et ux, to Robert L. Knight.  
Deamond, Daniel et ux, to Harry E. Wing et ux.  
Wing, Harry E., et ux, to Daniel Deamond et ux.  
Paylor, Lou S., et vir Howard, to John T. Cullum et ux.  
Southland Fruit Co., to W.W. Montgomery et ux.  
Anderson, Frank, to Jim Murphy et ux.

Deeds  
City of Sanford, to Bryant Johnson.  
Model Land Co., to Charlie Sampson et ux.  
City of Sanford, to James T. Sheppard et ux.

Guardian's Deed  
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Quit Claim Deed  
Kirchoff, W.E. Jr. et ux, to Dane Baker.  
Real Estate Mortgage  
Carson, E.W. et ux, to Mrs. Hazel McFadyen.  
Cullum, John T. et ux, to Howard Fawcett.

Crop Lien  
Schoenemann, Carl H. et ux, to Farm Credit Admr.  
Final Judgment  
Armour & Company, vs C.R. Giles.  
Satisfactions of Mortgage  
Gov. Farm Credit Admr., to Samuel H. & Elizabeth Buchanan.  
Gov. Farm Credit Admr., to Carl H. Schoenemann et ux.  
Chase & Co., to James Partin.  
Central Fla. Production Credit Assn., to C.W. Campbell et ux.  
Home Owners Loan Corp., to A.S. Kimbel et ux.  
Parsons, R.C. Recv. City Nat'l Bank Miami, to Hibbard Cassel.

**Summer Drop In War Production Is Over And New Peak Expected Soon**

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON  
The summer level-off in war production is over and the torrent of guns, planes and other munitions is expected to increase steadily through the rest of the year.

This is not due to the elimination of some one single defeat in the production picture; it is a general improvement of a number of things which caused a plateau in May and June production and set leaders worrying publicly about complacency and absenteeism.

While these contributed to the unsatisfactory figures, they were not an important factor. Actually, there was no drop in production. We are producing more than we called for (which were a five per cent increase over the previous month), but May's production was equal to April's and June's to seven per cent more. July shows a considerable improvement and this upward trend is expected to continue.

Production figures high for the summer. The Army and Navy were less than for but still a tremendous production figure. Some of the reasons that we did not reach our goal for planes were designed changes, faulty parts, manpower shortages, poor distribution of raw materials and failure of engine manufacturers to keep up with demand.

At the time that President Roosevelt spoke of our making 125,000 planes in a year, we had not tested our theories of plane design in battle. As we pushed our best against the Messerschmitt and the Zero, we found advanced changes and weaknesses in every American plane. Simple improvements were made quickly without interrupting the fast pace of construction. But when a radical alteration in design, or a new plane, became necessary, production had to suffer while the changes were made.

Weight means. Naturally, the specific nature of the changes in our planes which allowed production this summer is a stark secret, although it is known that a number of improved models are in the works.

Because it is unfair to chart production of planes on numbers alone (A triplane can be turned out in a fraction of the time it takes to build a four-engine bomber) the War Production Board now gives volume on a weight basis—and is not too satisfied with that method.

For instance, in the time it takes to build 10 of the big, super-bombers perhaps 100 fighters could be made. But 10 of those monster ships in the right spot

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might be worth several hundred fighters, so neither man-hours nor weight alone tell the whole story of plane production.

If we had been foolish enough to freeze all designs when war broke out, we could have easily reached to the original goal of 125,000 planes a year. The Germans fall into this trap when they try to get out numbers of planes quickly. The RAF had fewer planes, but more up-to-date in design and consequently blasted the Luftwaffe out of the sky in the Battle of Britain.

Changes Made  
Airplane engines, too, have had to be changed constantly to keep ahead of the enemy. We may find later that the improvements made this summer in our engines (which allowed mass-production manufacture) were a deciding factor in utterly smashing the air forces of Hitler and Hirohito.

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