

Ruth, Meusel, Combs Trio Hailed By Stengel As Greatest Outfield

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Down through the years the Speaker-Lewis-Hopper trio has been hailed as baseball's greatest outfield but Casey Stengel, a one-time flycatcher himself, casts a dissenting ballot.

Figuring that the Boston Braves maestro, stretched out on a Boston hospital bed, had time hanging heavy on his hands, we asked him to recall the great outfield he had seen, and rank them.

And Casey, that delightful combination of comedian and commander, passed the renowned Red Sox group to name the New York Yankees' Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Earl Combs as his No. 1 selection.

Stengel has always been a National League partisan and it may go hard with him to place in the senior circuit when his air leans that he did not choose a single National League trio among his four selections. Here's how he rates them:

1. Ruth, Meusel and Combs of the Yankees.

2. Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper of the Red Sox.

3. Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and Charles Keller of the Yankees.

4. T. Cobb, Wahoo Sam Crawford and Bob Veach of the Tigers.

That Yankee trio played as a unit for five years, 1925 through 1930, and averaged well over 300 hitting each year. In 1927 was its peak year. That was the season Ruth set the all-time home run mark at 60 and the Yankees battered the Pirates four straight in the World Series. The outfield averaged .349 at bat. Ruth and Combs hit .356 each and Meusel hit .337. Paced by Ruth, they were all long distance hitters, likely to hit one into the stands at any moment. They were also a crack defensive unit.

The Red Sox group rightly belongs right on the heels of the Yankee threesome. They were together from 1910 through 1915 and, in Speaker, possessed one of the greatest hitters of the league and a defensive hawk still regarded as the peer of all centerfielders. Lewis was a good fielder and hitter while Hooper has done of the finest throwing arms in the game. Speaker's best year was 1912 when he hit .383 but the group's average was tops in 1911 at .315. Speaker hit .321, Hooper .311 and Lewis .311 and Lewis .307.

The DiMaggio-Keller-Henrich outfit was certainly the best seen in the last decade or so. They played together from 1936 through 1942 and 1939 was their best year with a combined average of .330. DiMaggio led the league at bat with .381, Keller had .334 and Henrich .277. never high, he was a long distance slugger and hit many homers. Keller and DiMaggio were always among the league leaders in homers and runs batted in. All had good throwing arms. And some even regarded DiMaggio as Speaker's peer as a centerfielder.

The Detroit entry had its best combined average, .327, in 1916 when Cobb hit .313 and Crawford .309. Cobb was baseball's greatest all-around star, top at bat and on the bases, and a good fielder and thrower.

Stengel, who was struck by an automobile just before the season began and sustained a broken leg, confined his selections to outfielders he had seen. Others he might have led off with a National League trio that boasted the biggest combined average of all time—an even .400. That was Ed Delahanty, Billy Hamilton and Sam Thompson of the Phillies of 1894.

Actually, there have been nine outfield units which show a higher average than Stengel's Ruth-Meusel-Combs selection. Tops among modern outfielders as hitting units is the Detroit unit of 1925 with a .380 average; Cobb had .378, Harry Hallman .399 and Red Wingo .370. The

Billy Fleming Is Awarded Schaal Football Trophy

Billy Fleming, left halfback for Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole High School football team of last season, Monday night was announced as the winner of the 15th annual Peter Schaal trophy as the "most valuable player on the squad."

Prof. G. E. McKay made the announcement in a letter from the donor, a letter that pointed out in part that young Fleming is the second junior to win the honor since Lofton Edenfield first won the trophy in 1928.

"The 1942 winner," Prof. McKay read, "was the unanimous choice of the judges as indeed being the most valuable man on the squad. He is a dependable sportsman, and a born leader, he constantly displayed those qualities of leadership that make him a man among men."

"The donor," Prof. McKay concluded asked me to remind those boys who will make up the squad this fall that they should prepare now to develop those qualities that will find them competing for the honor at the end of next season."

Fifteen trophies thus have been awarded since 1928 when Mr. Edenfield, scrappy end for Coach Hugh J. Welchel's squad, was unanimous choice.

Edenfield repeated in 1929, after which the award went to George Maye in 1930, Johnnie Courter in 1931, Hendrix Lyles in 1932, Quillian Jordan in 1933, George McColland in 1934, Elywn Squires in 1935, Leland McClelland in 1936, Robert Stoinoff in 1937, Darrell Ferguson in 1938, Jim Riser in 1939, Vernon Allman in 1940, Bill Branran in 1941 and Fleming in 1942.

Coach McLucas, pointing out that Billy "did all of our passing and kicking and was a Grade A player throughout," said that his best game was probably that against St. Augustine.

"I wish I could have him at Robert E. Lee this fall," he added.

Baltimore Orioles of 1895 had a .376 average for Koeber, Brodie and Kelley.

Other hard-hitting outfielders include:

Detroit Tigers, 1931—Hollmann, Cobb, Veach, Average .374.

Chicago Cubs, 1930—Stephenson, Cuyler, Wilson, Average .358.

Brooklyn Dodgers, 1938—Sherman, Hendrick, Frederick, Average .354.

Philadelphia A's, 1928—Glimmona, Miller Lamar, Average .335.

Cleveland Indians, 1923—Jamieson, Speaker, Summa, Average .331.

St. Louis Browns, 1921—Tobin, Williams, Jacobson, Average .330.

Casey regrets he cannot include his current Boston Braves outfield of Ross, Holmes and Workman among the better hitting units. This trio is averaging something under .350. But Casey figures it is a pretty good threesome as that is to be Frank Casey is pretty well satisfied with his Braves as a whole. They're perched well up in the first division, going great and surprising evens.

Stengel who was once paid \$15,000 not to manage Brooklyn, wonders whether, if this spurge keeps on, someone will not suggest that he just remain in the hospital indefinitely and let Coleman and Kelly continue to mastermind the Braves.

"Bear a hand" is a term used in the U.S. Navy meaning "hurry up."

A "sea lawyer" in Navy slang is a person who argues the precise meaning of Navy regulations.

Plans Being Made For Girls Major Softball League Another Tunney

By DAVE HOFF
AP Features
CHICAGO, (Professional girls softball, with a \$100,000 bankroll and the brains of two top-notch baseball organizations behind it, hopes after spending this summer in an experimental hot-house to blossom forth next year in the nation's big cities—right alongside its big brother, major league baseball.)

When Phillip K. Wrigley, the Chicago Cubs' owner, and Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn Dodgers' vice president and general manager, formed the all-American girls' softball league, they weren't just doing it to throw away excess cash. They visualize a day when fans will jam the big city ball parks to watch young lady "base" players perform.

Operational Setup

This year the all-American girls' softball league will operate on a minimum scale, in four smaller cities in the Chicago area. But the operational setup is the same that will be used if their dream of a couple of major softball leagues and a flock of minors some day comes true.

Everything possible is being done to keep the girls' league from resembling the men's game. The girls will wear three quarter length skirts—no slacks, no shorts. Bertha hairnets are out. And the salaries being offered are good enough to assure the finest and fairest of talent.

"For instance the lowest salary called for in a current contract is \$45 a week, more than the average stenographer or factory girl gets, and far above the pay of the average Class B minor leaguer."

The best salary is \$85 a week, comparing favorably with the pay received by players in the top minor leagues.

And in usual baseball style the girls get all their expenses paid while they're on the road.

League Signs Girls

Instead of being under contract to their respective clubs, the girls will be signed by the league which will distribute the talent at the start of the season as equally as possible among the four teams. The first games are listed for May 30 with upwards of 100 contests carded for each club.

There are a few changes made in the standard softball playing rules. The pitcher is 40 feet instead of 45 feet from the plate. There are only nine players on each team, with the traditional short fielder eliminated. Base runners may take a leadoff. The pitcher may use a rock to facilitate deception in delivery.

The four member cities—Keokuk and Racine in Wisconsin, South Bend and Rockford, Ill.—have been chosen because of the large number of industrial plants in shipyard circles and in the city.

If the attendance is good and the league shows workability, if "name" stars develop among the original players, another year or two may find the girls invading the major league ball fields, playing at home when the local baseball team is on the road, traveling when the major leaguers are home.

Pvt. Vanderlinde May Prove To Be Another Tunney

AP Features
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Pfc Marty Schwartz figures he may have uncovered a second Gene Tunney—a married man who may prove to be the best heavyweight boxing prospect to come out of the military services in this war.

The possible contender for the Louis' crown is Pvt. Jack Vanderlinde, 17 years old, six-foot-one inch tall, and weighing 190 pounds without an ounce of visible fat.

Trainer of Marine Sergeant Barney Ross in the years the latter held the junior welterweight, lightweight and welterweight championships of the world, Private Schwartz has served here as boxing instructor in the Marine Corps Base's Recruit Depot for almost a year and during that time has refereed approximately 300 bouts staged by young Marines from every section of the nation.

Vanderlinde, now serving as a physical instructor in the Recruit Depot, hails from Sioux City, South Dakota.

Changed His Mind

Schwartz, who calls Chicago home, thought for a time, that in Private Dudley Richardson, USMC, 24, of San Jose, California, also a six-footer a likely looking heavyweight prospect. But when he matched the hard hitting Vanderlinde and Richardson he changed his mind. The strapping South Dakotan won the unanimous decision of the judges in a slambang three-round fight.

"I've seen hundreds of young fighters come and go, but I'm willing to go on record that Vanderlinde is the best looking heavyweight prospect I have seen in many a year," said Schwartz.

So enthused is Schwartz over Vanderlinde that he spends a deal of time daily with the youth in teaching him the fine points of boxing.

"I used to be considered a good fighter in shipyard circles and in knocking about the country with my dad, a construction engineer, but this Vanderlinde is the best looking young heavyweight I ever swapped punches with and I fought in some dozen states," said Richardson.

Started Winning At 13

Harted won his first bout



Released by U. S. War Department
Bureau of Public Relations
NEW EUROPEAN COMMANDER—Lieut. Gen. Jacob I. Devers, newly appointed commanding general of United States Forces in the European theater of operations, is a native of York, Pennsylvania. He was appointed in the U. S. Military Academy in 1905, and upon his graduation in 1909 was commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery. He filled important assignments in the field artillery and on the General Staff. In July, 1941, he was assigned as Chief of the Armed Forces, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and in May of this year was assigned to his present command.

Undaunted by the fact that the carnival was playing 30 miles from his home, Vanderlinde hitchhiked his way there, challenged the carnival fighter and knocked him cold in the second round.

"Yes, I like to fight and when this war is over I hope Marty Schwartz will take me under his wing and let me see just what I can do in the ring," said Vanderlinde modestly. "I have been blessed with a strong body and I intend to keep it so."

And Mart Schwartz said: "You bet I want this Vanderlinde after the war is over. After all, the Marines turned a heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, out after World War I and maybe we have another in Vanderlinde. Ho, in my opinion, seems to have what it takes to make a real champion."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED IN HIGHLY GIVEN, Chapter 1108 of 1935. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, holder of Certificate No. 1181 issued the 2nd day of August, 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, to-wit: SEC. 24 of SWM Section 21 Township 21 South Range 21 East. The assessments of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of R. E. Wilson. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of July, 1943, which is the 5th day of July, 1943. Dated this 2nd day of June, 1943. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

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SHRIMP 1 lb 29c
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Blue Fish 1 lb 35c
CROAKERS 1 lb 15c
Florida Corned MULLET 1 lb 15c
CODFISH 1 lb 45c
Flavored Corned WHITING 1 lb 14c
Flavored Corned HERRING 1 lb 17c
PILLETTS 1 lb 25c

SHRIMP 1 lb 29c
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CROAKERS 1 lb 15c
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Pantelleria Garrison Surrenders To Allies

Mussolini Has Case Of Invasion Jitters As Key Island Defenses Surrender

WASHINGTON, June 11, (AP) — President Roosevelt today declared the surrender of Pantelleria was very good news and appealed indirectly but strongly to Italy to get out of the war. He said the Italian people now had an opportunity to choose the kind of non-Nazi, non-Fascist government they want.

Allied headquarters in North Africa, June 11, (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today the Italian island of Pantelleria had surrendered and was being occupied by Allied forces. This surrender is the result of a period of continuous and intense air bombardment, supported by naval bombardment, a special communication said. "Two previous offers of surrender made to the commanders were ignored."

News came shortly after the Italian radio announced a second demand for the surrender had been turned down.

Military observers expect the surrender of the Italian island of Pantelleria to allow the fall of Sicily. It was announced today after 19 days of incessant aerial and naval assault.

The Pantelleria garrison, estimated at 8,000 men, surrendered unconditionally, thus placing in Allied hands a key stepping stone only 50 miles from Sicily. Activities in other sectors were minor, although a Berlin military commentator said the German invasion armies were ready to open their summer campaign in Sicily. In the southwest Pacific, the Allies captured the island of Guadalcanal.

Benito Mussolini's frantic invasion efforts were disclosed in a Rome radio announcement of the mass firing and shelling of prefects in 20 provincial capitals up and down Italy and in Bardonia and Sicily.

This announcement was broadcast between 10 and 11 p.m. at which time the Allies were waiting the enemy and by placing their anniversary remembrance on what might have been Italy's colonial ambitions had been realized after the last war.

This was far removed from Mussolini's boast that he strutted out on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia three years ago to declare war, and to shout: "The time has come when Italy's need for expansion is about to be realized."

The fever was rising elsewhere in Europe.

Italy's occupation army of 50,000 in Corsica was reported working frantically to strengthen its defenses against the real threat of Allied invasion and action by French patriots who were reported hiding in the mountains awaiting the signal to spring upon the fascists.



WITH A SECOND ALLIED DEMAND that its garrison surrender reported rejected, the island of Pantelleria, Italian outpost in the Mediterranean, finally gave up today after being under the heaviest assault the Allies have launched so far in this war. The attack is reported to have been a synchronized sea and air assault, with the big guns of the British Mediterranean fleet aiding the Allied air fleets in reducing the island fortresses. (International)

Mayor Higgins Has Plan For Building City

Asks Help Of Large Income Taxpayers In Raising Funds For Improvements

Suggesting that Sanford and Seminole County should begin their post-war planning now and make arrangements to provide their own funds for public improvements and to furnish jobs to returning soldiers, Mayor Ed Higgins today pointed out that large income taxpayers might make donations to the City or County for specific purposes, with most of it coming out of the income tax.

Mayor Higgins' statement in full, supported by facts and figures, is as follows:

"At a recent meeting of the Florida Commercial Secretaries Association held in Miami, which I had the privilege to attend, the matter of post-war planning was discussed very thoroughly, and everyone agreed that each community should join the State and the Nation in making plans to provide employment for returning soldiers and sailors and also to take up the slack that will be caused by the abandonment or removal of the military camps from the State.

"There were two lines of thought as to how this work should be done. The Federal Government to furnish the money to carry out this work, but there was a different opinion that really predominated, that if we are going to depend upon the Federal Government to do this work, we are then actually sanctioning the continuation of such organizations as A. F. A., P. W. A. and other organizations that tend to take the conduct of our affairs away from our local people and centralize it in Washington.

"It was particularly pointed out by representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce that it was the duty of every community to take care of these problems themselves and it was the duty of the citizens and business men, that do not approve of Federal Government subsidization, to provide funds to carry out such work.

"The building of public roads and improvement of waterways are primarily government projects, however, the selection of the various branches of the government were related to-day by Sen. E. F. Housholder, who acted as chairman of the committee, and who also during the session was president, pro tem of the Senate.

"I went to the Legislature feeling that we could save large sums of money in government expenditures, and that reductions were necessary," he said.

"The committee worked to that end and after five weeks we brought in a bill which if adopted would have resulted in a saving of \$800,000.00 in the fiscal year 1944-45, and a saving of \$1,000,000.00 in 1945-46.

"However, as soon as the news of the cuts made in the budget reached the various heads of our government, things began to buzz, and when we finally acted on the bill, enough persuasion was used to almost wipe out the recommended savings of the committee bill.

"Sen. Housholder added that he was disappointed at this result, but at the same time talked economy at every opportunity.

"The House passed their own appropriation bill in place of our bill and sent it over, and we promptly sent it back."

"As a consequence, a conference committee of which I was named chairman was appointed to try to come to an agreement.

"We worked for a week during the last part of the session trying to get it together, and to leave me that was a hard thing for eight men to do when there were so many conflicting views.

"The conference committee met the session ended, and the conference report was reported to the Senate and the House, and although we had worked seven weeks on the bill, it passed both branches of the Legislature without being read, and within not more than 40 minutes after all, concluded Sen. Housholder.

"When everything was finally tabulated we did succeed in making a saving of around \$800,000.00, much less than we had planned in the beginning, but something worth fighting for after all," concluded Sen. Housholder.

One Of Many Allied Attacks On Pantelleria



AN OIL DUMP ON PANTELLERIA in the Mediterranean, which is black clouds of smoke that after Allied bombs found the target in one of the last days of the island's defense. Allied attacks have been made upon it continuously for the last 19 days. In addition, Allied warships have been lobbing shells out against the island. (International)

Lukes Fines Miners For Striking

Green Predicts Revolt If Cost Of Living Isn't Cut By \$2,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 11, (AP) — A powder keg atmosphere hung over the nation's coal fields today as government times on miners for the last walkout brought threats of new strikes.

W. H. Lukes, chief of the Wage Investigation Board, today announced that he had fined 11 miners for striking. Another 11 were fined for striking. Lukes said the fines were levied against what he called a "brutal application of economic sanctions."

The decision by Secretary Lukes that bituminous miners who took part in the June 1-5 walkout will be fined \$1 a day.

Lukes returned from saying that he would do about the action taken by the government. Another 11 miners were fined \$1 a day. Lukes said the fines were levied against what he called a "brutal application of economic sanctions."

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Betts, Collum And Gonzalez Are Indicted

Former Bank Employees Arrested For Embezzling \$35,000

Archie L. Betts, Andrew Fred Collum and Joseph M. Gonzalez, former employees of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Tampa on charges of embezzlement of bank funds under terms of the National Banking Act.

Mr. Betts and Mr. Collum were arrested yesterday afternoon and posted \$25,000 appearance bonds in Orlando. It is understood that papers will be served on Mr. Gonzalez in Pennsylvania where he has been residing with his family for the past several months.

Crimes committed in violation of the National Banking Act are exclusively within the jurisdiction of the federal court, the next session of which in this district is expected to convene in Orlando (Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Begins Work Of Starting Pay-As-You-Go Tax

President Signs Bill And Calls For New Taxes Of 16 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 11, (AP) — The machinery for the collection of 20 percent after exemptions from wages and salaries of taxpayers beginning next month was set in motion by the treasury today after President Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill.

Internal Revenue Collectors were instructed to release forms for employers who have become the government's collection agents.

President Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill yesterday, even as his aides conferred on a program to raise the \$16,000,000,000 in additional savings and revenue he has requested for this year.

The measure approved by the President is the compromise work. (Continued on Page Two)

Orien Farrell Gets Marksmanship Medal

The Expert Medal, Highest Award For Efficiency In Marksmanship With A Rifle, Has Been Awarded To Orien D. Farrell, Jr., Who Is Taking His Basic Army Training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Pvt. Farrell recently took part in assistance given by the Army to sufferers and homeless people in flooded areas along the Arkansas River.

A popular Sanford vocalist and musician, Pvt. Farrell writes he is continuing his work in the field, as a member of the church choir at Camp Robinson and has sung solos with the choir at two services.

Illegal Fishing Gets 90-Day Sentence

Found Guilty on Two Charges of Illegal Fishing and Seining in Lake Monroe, Lee and Joe Lowe, Formerly of Sanford and Now Living near DeLand, Were Each Given a Straight Sentence of 90 Days in Jail, and Another Sentence of \$100 and Costs or 90 Days in Prison.

L. V. DeLong, state conservation officer of Seminole County who made the arrests, stated today that the drug sales used by the Lowe brothers was more than 350 yards long.

The State Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish is delirious, through its game warden, to see that illegal fishing and seining is stopped in this section. He added.

Housholder Tells How Legislature Saved \$800,000.00

Appropriation Committee Aimed To Save \$1,396,805

Difficulties and obstacles presented to the State Senate appropriation committee in its efforts this year to effect savings of \$800,000 in the operation of various branches of the government were related today by Sen. E. F. Housholder, who acted as chairman of the committee, and who also during the session was president, pro tem of the Senate.

"I went to the Legislature feeling that we could save large sums of money in government expenditures, and that reductions were necessary," he said.

"The committee worked to that end and after five weeks we brought in a bill which if adopted would have resulted in a saving of \$800,000.00 in the fiscal year 1944-45, and a saving of \$1,000,000.00 in 1945-46.

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Fuller Warren To Be Main Speaker Here On Flag Day

G. D. Bishop, Jr. Is Commissioned Marine Lieutenant

Fuller Warren, 31, of the U. S. Army, will speak at Flag Day exercises to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Band Shell and music will be furnished by the band from the U. S. Army, Naval Air Station, and the grand exalted order of the Sanford Elks Lodge, which is sponsoring the patriotic program.

With golden stars ahead, said Dr. Housholder, will come more than 50,000 U. S. flag flying on land, the sea and in the air, it is fitting that Flag Day of 1943 be symbolic of the determination of all men who cherish and fight for our country.

G. D. Bishop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop, of the Sanford, Fla., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve on June 7 at Quantico, Va.

A graduate of Seminole High School in 1939, Mr. Bishop received a degree in business administration at the University of Florida in 1941 after he had completed a 4-year course in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is currently serving as a flight instructor at the U. S. Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Miss Laurelle Dutton Wins Kiwanis Club's Competitive Essay Contest

Club's Competitive Essay Contest

Miss Laurelle Dutton, an honor student of the Senior Class of Seminole High School, was announced as winner of the Kiwanis Club's competitive essay contest at commencement exercises Monday evening in the school auditorium.

Miss Dutton's composition follows in full:

MY FUTURE
LAURELLE Y. DUTTON
LITERATURE IV
MAY 4, 1943
June 7, 1943

Dear Diary,
Finally the day for which I have waited twelve long years has come! Today I am free! I graduated from Seminole High School at exactly 9:22 P. M. Keeping one eye on the tiny wrist watch that Mom and Pop had given me, and the other eye on my diploma which awaited me in Professor McKay's hand, I walked triumphantly across the stage, received my diploma, and turned the silky tassels on my mortar board cap! I am so thrilled, dear diary, to have graduated, at last.

September 7, 1943

Dear Diary,
This is my very first day at Maxwell College. I know I'm going to like it even more than I have expected. The dormitories are top! All of the faculty members are well, and I love the majestic height and beauty of the mountains, the cool, clear air, and the peaceful calmness of the lakes. This is a wonderful opportunity—coming here to study, to make life-long friends, and to live so close to nature. Here are the subjects that thrill of my prearranged course calls for: English, Bible, Spanish, Chemistry, Biology, Hygiene, History and Bible, Spanish and Chemistry, and Physical Education. Then next year I will continue with English, Bible, Spanish and Chemistry, and also study Psychology, Sociology, Economics, and Nutrition. God, it's really going to be great!

USO Picnic Will Be At Evansdale Sunday

Sailors, marines and millionaires have another USO sponsored picnic to look forward to next Sunday at Evansdale. Defense Council hostesses will be on hand to contribute to the fun. Last week Mrs. Roy Pippin brought some big jars of ice cold milk and butter, and then played some of Andy's accordion by way of entertainment.

The plan to host the picnic for the winter won't fall in the fire again, Director Bill Waldrop of the USO promises. A large meal will be served for 1000 people on time to catch the Navy bus that leaves the USO building at 1:30 P. M.

Wesley Jackson Fills Autograph Book While Page In State Senate

Wesley Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Crescent City, has returned from the recent session of the Florida Legislature, where he served as a page, full of enthusiasm for the merits of democratic government and of every issue of the State Senate. Governor Holland, Senator Pepper, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and all members of the Governor's Cabinet.

Wesley Jackson, who served the distinction of being one of the hardest working junior attendants in the Senate, had been kept all day carrying messages from one member to another and from the Senate to the House and vice versa. He was also kept all day carrying messages from one member to another and from the Senate to the House and vice versa. He was also kept all day carrying messages from one member to another and from the Senate to the House and vice versa.

Youths May Enlist For Aviation Training

Capt. J. J. Lingis of the Army Air Force, yesterday stated that 17 to 20 year olds who are interested in the subject of Aviation Cadet Training, should contact him at the Deland Post Office from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Thursday, June 17.

According to information given by Capt. Lingis, young men who reached the age of 17, but have not yet attained their 18th birthday may apply for admission in the Air Corps Enlistment Reserve. Men between the ages of 18 and 20 inclusive may apply through military agencies for admission in the Air Corps Enlistment Reserve. This choice of service is however limited to men who are especially bright and who are interested in the high school course in Aviation.

Thanks Expressed For Health Unit

A letter expressing appreciation to the County Health Unit for the fine work that they have done in the schools this year, was recently received by Dr. Leonard H. Dame, director of the Unit from A. Earl Kipp, in behalf of the Seminole County Council of Parents and Teachers.

"We are especially appreciative of the fine relationship that exists between your staff and the teachers and pupils in our schools. Also for the determined effort that you have made to prevent disease among the school children," Principal Kipp wrote.

"It is not often that a school or a county has such service available under such a wholesome regime," he added.

"Therefore, it gives me great pleasure to write this letter and say thank you to you and every member of your staff, for every day of your service."

Branan And Gatchel Take Flying Course

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., June 11 (Special) Arthur Branan Jr. and David Gatchel from Sanford have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCU) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces' Southeast Training Center.

Aviation Cadet Branan is a former student of Stetson University and of North Carolina State College and served four months as an enlisted man in the Army Air Forces. He has done instruction at the University of Tennessee under the Collins Training Detachment of the U. S. Army Air Forces before he was accepted as an aviation cadet on May 31, 1943, at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Aviation Cadet Gatchel, was a student at Clemson A. & M. College, South Carolina, when he entered the U. S. Army. He served three months and received his basic flying instruction with the Collins Training Detachment of the U. S. Army Air Forces at the U. S. Army Air Center, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Car Runs Wild As Prosecutor Faints At Nyack

Dorsey Collapses At Wheel And Auto Careens Along Street

NYACK, N. Y., June 11.—District Attorney George V. Dorsey, of Rockland County, slumped unconscious behind the wheel of his automobile Tuesday morning as the machine careened 200 feet along Main Street, slicing against a parking meter and ending its journey when it smashed into a parked car.

The impact threw Mr. Dorsey to the roadway. He was taken to Nyack Hospital suffering from collapse and minor head injuries. Dr. John J. Rooney, of the hospital staff, said the collapse was due to a weakened condition probably caused by pressure of work and not from a heart condition.

The District Attorney, who is forty-two years old, is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Mr. Dorsey, whose home is at 20 Ross Avenue, Nyack, entered the car at 9:20 a. m. after chatting with a butcher, Charles Cross, whose shop is adjacent to Nyack police headquarters. As he sat in gear he fell forward against the wheel.

The car hit the parking meter and then veered to the center of Main Street, on which there was considerable traffic. A number of persons attempted to jump on the running board as the car moved down the street, and one of these, a bus driver, almost succeeded.

At this moment, however, Mr. Dorsey's foot pressed on the accelerator as he fell farther forward and the car leaped down the street. It crashed head-on into the parked automobile of Roland Powers, of Pearl River, N. Y. Mr. Powers, an instant before, had come out of a store but had decided to go across the street to a drug store for a sock when the car drove away. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mr. Dorsey has been working long hours in the Rockland County examining investigation, which was first ordered by former Governor Herbert H. Lehman and which has been going on for months in addition to his handling the routine business of his office. Rockland County is one of the few counties in the state in which district attorneys are elected to a four-year term last November by a wide margin.

See StrainOnFarmers In Britain Until 1947

LONDON (AP)—Britain will continue to make heavy demands on her farmers until at least 1947 even if victory is won before then, R. R. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, said in a speech.

"Last autumn he asked for an additional 600,000 acres of wheat, and it has been achieved. I now confidently expect to get well over half as much again."

Britain's 1943 wheat acreage was more than double the 1939 figure.

When the thermometer soars— Cool off with a nice cold glass of beer at **BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR** 112 W. 1st St. Phone 222

ANGEL'S EAT SHACK

Henceforth will be closed all day on Mondays due to the shortage of help.

J. Price Angel

FOR SALE! BABY CHICKS

Special 10c

Pantelleria Garrison Surrenders

It is equally clear, according to asserted military and diplomatic observers, that the great mass of Italy's people and a goodly share of her leaders have one really strong urge in life now—to set out of the war as quickly as possible with a minimum of further bloodshed and destruction.

But the time and exact manner of her going provoke speculations as numerous and varied as the kinds of spaghetti which the Italian loves.

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES
Predictions divide into two main types: (a) that Germany will fight and will make Italy fight for herself, in which case the Mediterranean struggle presumably would be long and hard; (b) that Germany will be forced to cut Italy away as a liability and then Italy would find some way out with nothing more than profuse fighting.

Italy's dependence upon the Nazis for any sort of effective fight is illustrated particularly in air strength and armor. It is integrated with Luftwaffe all according to the best information available, the Italian air force could not currently muster more than 2,000 operational planes and the great majority of these are hopeless by outaged and out-gunned by Allied types. Only the Reggiane 2001, a fighter, is regarded as good. The Italians are believed to have more than a hundred or two of these in service.

In addition, the Italian air force has been integrated so closely with the Luftwaffe in use of it and command that it is almost impossible to say that the Italian units and personnel are an independent fighting force, as they believe.

In her peak strength Italy never had more than three armored divisions and the remainder of these are in Tunisia where it seems certain that all heavy equipment ultimately will be lost even if any personnel can be evacuated.

In the naval department, Italy does have men and equipment to put up an effective fight without great German aid.

Unofficial figures set the present Italian fleet at four battleships, 20 cruisers including six carrying 80 and one hundred shells.

These forces must protect a peninsula with a coastline of about 2,000 miles, and face the almost equally imperative necessity of holding Sicily with its 600 mile coast.

Nature has provided defenses along much of the Italian and Sicilian coasts where mountains rise sheer and menacing almost from the water's edge and harbors are narrow clefts. But there still are enough hard, flat beaches and wide harbors for a determined invader to gain foothold.

From one foreign diplomatic source with good contacts inside the Axis, comes the report that the Germans are using thousands of workers to build a network of defense positions across the Italian peninsula from the naval base of Spezia on the Mediterranean, through Bologna to Ravenna on the Adriatic about 150 miles.

This would indicate the German high command is prepared to abandon southern Italy quickly under pressure.

Mediterranean Blockade
When it is suggested that Germany's bitter resistance in Tunisia does not indicate any readiness to withdraw into Hitler's European fortress, this source argues the Tunisian campaign is being fought primarily to hold the Mediterranean blockade lines as long as possible and that when Tunisia is lost the blockade is broken even though Sicily remains in Axis hands.

Even those who believe the Germans are prepared to fall back to the Bologna line across Italy think a series of delaying actions will be fought on Sicily, along the Italian coast and on Sardinia and Corsica.

Men who know Italy from long residence and keep in touch with her despite war's barriers believe homeland Italians will fight only as long as German pressure makes surrender more dangerous than continued battle.

This belief is based on the generally accepted fact that the war never was a popular one in Italy and that she already has suffered heavily.

Betts, Cullum And Gonzalez Are Indicted

The indictment resulting in the arrest of the three men in October 1942, is reported to be a series of independent manipulations of depositors' accounts over a period of approximately ten years.

Through some knowledge is held to have existed among the three men of the other's operations, there was no direct connection between them.

Though the combined embezzlements amounted to over \$36,000 the losses were fully covered by insurance and full restitution of all claims to date have been made by the insurance company to the bank.

The defendants were first indicted in a small item in Mr. Betts' accounts on Jan. 18, 1941. His discharge from employment by the bank followed on Jan. 29. Immediately following, a full confession was made by Mr. Cullum which was taken by confessions by the other two and dismissal of both Mr. Cullum and Mr. Gonzalez.

Mr. Gonzalez had been an employee of the bank since its organization in 1928. Both Mr. Cullum and Mr. Betts were employed at that time by the old First National Bank but shortly after its merger in 1929 joined the staff of the Atlantic Bank.

Anarchy Prevails In Los Angeles Over Zoot Suits

LOS ANGELES, June 11 (AP)—District Attorney Fred N. Howser declared yesterday that a state of anarchy exists in Los Angeles and that the city is in a state of anarchy.

He said that the city is in a state of anarchy because of the growth of the Zoot suit movement, which he said is a "four-litter" movement.

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Air Hospitals' Used By Allies To Save 30,000

Gen. Grant Tells AMA Meeting Only 2 Died In Return Flights

CHICAGO, June 11.—American transport planes converted into "flying hospitals" after delivering troops and supplies to the front have evacuated more than 30,000 Allied casualties from battle zones in all theaters of the war, Brigadier General David N.W. Grant, air surgeon to the Army Air Force, revealed here Tuesday at the meeting of the American Medical Association.

General Grant, one of the pioneers in the development of aviation medicine in this country, disclosed for the first time many of the details of the Army's new air evacuation service, which Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, told the AMA yesterday had helped save the lives of 13,000 sick and wounded American troops in the Tunisian campaign alone.

The air evacuation service is directed, and the "flying hospitals" are staffed, by special teams of doctors, nurses and enlisted men trained by the Air Force. Each plane carries at least one doctor or nurse to give medical treatment, including injections of the wounded during the flights from battle areas back to base hospitals.

These teams, or units consisting of five doctors, twenty-five nurses and nineteen enlisted men trained as medical technicians, are now serving with the Air Force in all major theaters of war and one new unit is being sent into action every month, General Grant said.

General Grant said that only two deaths during the evacuation of 30,000 casualties removed from battle areas ranging from North Africa to Alaska and New Guinea. Virtually all the wounded evacuated from New Guinea, Guadalcanal and Tulagi, including enemy prisoners, have been flown out in hospital planes, he said.

He also revealed that the Army Air Force aspect to begin using "flying hospitals" in the near future as "flying hospitals." These planes capable of vertical landings and take-offs will be employed to fly casualties from dressing stations directly behind the front where transport planes cannot land.

A helicopter large enough to carry two wounded men or a litter is now in the final stages of development and experiments are now being made with a "four-litter" helicopter for evacuation by air, he said.

Another new development described by General Grant as perfected but untried in action is a glider plane equipped with a complete operating room. The plan, he said, is to release these gliders over the battle areas to land directly behind the lines.

CITY BRIEFS

Henry Napoleon White, alias "Cruel Man," who recently was released after serving his term in City Jail, has been brought to the County Jail and placed in Sheriff Charles Sand, on a charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to the City before he went south.

Next Tuesday is the deadline for paying the second installment on 1942 income taxes which must be met on time despite the enactment of the pay-as-you-go tax law.

Our reporter, after writing strict instructions to everyone to be sure and send in their applications for War Ration Book 3, before June 10, failed to secure a blank and sent his own in time and must therefore go on a strict diet sometime after July 1. For this reason he states he will be glad to attend all club and civic luncheons. Invitations to private dinners will also be gratefully received.

BAD FALL
The four-year-old son of Henry Lamar, negro of 1108 Holly boulevard, fell late yesterday afternoon from the back of a wood truck driven by Will Bailey, negro in which it had been riding, and according to police, suffered a fractured skull. The child's name was given as F.M.G. and was reported to be getting along favorably. Parents' names were not given.

MRS. DORIS M. BENTLEY
Mrs. Doris M. Bentley, 1108 Holly boulevard, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving without a license. She was released on \$500 bond.

WRITERS
The writers of the play "The Sign of the Cross" are reported to be in the city. The play is being produced by the Florida State Theatre.

Treasury Begins Work Of Starting Pay-As-U-Go Tax

Governor Signs Bill Regulating Unions

TALLAHASSEE, June 11 (AP)—An act imposing state regulations on labor unions in Florida became law yesterday with Governor Holloman's signature.

The law does not affect the closed shop or labor's right to organize and bargain collectively. A proposed constitutional amendment outlawing the closed shop but preserving the right of collective bargaining was approved by the legislature, but it must be ratified by the voters in the 1944 general election to become effective. The governor's signature is not necessary to submit constitutional amendments to the voters.

Red foxes eat grapes to round out their diet. This reason is one of the few American animals without a European counterpart.

Between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax reported by the taxpayer.

Each taxpayer owing up to \$50 in taxes for the year (1942 or 1943) in which he had the smaller taxable income will get 100 percent abatement.

Persons whose abatement year tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67 get a flat \$50 abatement.

All taxpayers with an abatement year bill over \$66.67 receive a deduction of 75 percent, with the remaining 25 percent to be paid half on March 15, 1944, and half March 15, 1945, in addition to current taxes. Similarly the taxpayers in the class between \$66.67 and \$100 pay off their remaining small obligation in two such installments.

In all cases the abatement occurs in the one year (1942 or 1943) in which the taxpayer had the smaller income and if 1943 is the abatement year, the 1942 obligation becomes the liability for 1943.

For Armed Services
Special considerations are embodied in the act providing more liberal abatement for men and women in the armed services.

The new tax law does not mean that taxpayers will remit no taxes this year, but in most cases abatement will be larger in the year years than they would be if there was no current payment tax act. The average taxpayer will not feel the abatement unless his income falls off, he retires or loses his job, or at death.

Pay-as-you-go converts millions of individual income taxpayers to a system whereby henceforward they will remit in one year on the basis of income of the same year, instead of on the previous year's income as at present.

Immediate Effect
The most immediate effects of the legislation will be felt in the disposition of the withholding levy. With less than three years' notice the government will begin taking 30 percent (after family status deductions) from "pay envelopes" and salary checks.

This will not be an additional tax but a means of current collections against tax obligations already remitted in annual or quarterly installments. The 30 percent includes 17 percent for income taxes and three percent for victory taxes. There will be an annual collection of the victory tax after July 1, except for persons subject only to the victory tax.

Under the new law each taxpayer will receive on June 15, 1943, a statement showing the amount of the 1942 liability to be paid in 1943.

The June 15 and June 16, 1943, payments in respect to 1942 taxes will be the last payments of the 1942 liability.

King George Gets Around

LONDON (AP)—King George VI is a monarch who believes in getting around. Since the outbreak of the war he has made 282 railway journeys totaling 26,000 miles.

He has made those wartime trips in all kinds of weather, and sometimes in air raids. Once when there was two feet of snow on the ground a rail began and the royal train made a dash for the shelter of a tunnel.

G. I. Jabber In Initial Stage
CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The I.G. will be after the O.I. on the T.S.M.G. if he can't hit the target better, as hereafter everything will be S.O.P. according to R.R.O.

If you should hear the above conversation between a group of soldiers, don't get excited and run for the nearest M.P., because G.I. language and not divulging things are conversing in strictly military secrets.

Interpreted, the conversation would mean that the Inspector General will be after the Officer in Charge of the Thompson Sub Machine Guns if he can't hit the target better, as hereafter everything will be Standard Operating Procedure according to the Regimental Supply Officer.

Some of the Nation's 500,000 Miners are shown back at work in the pits of the Newve Coal Company at Throp, Pa. Coal Administrator Harold Ickes in a telegram to United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis stated that the week's stoppage of production deprived the nation of 11 million tons of coal. Ickes added that miners and operators act "to the end that there be no interruption."



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Nazi Dictator of Dutch Agriculture, Dr. Folkert E. Posthumus, 69, was shot and killed by Netherlands patriots. He is the fifth Dutch Nazi leader attacked in recent months, the third to die. He was a member of the cabinet of Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi chief. (International)



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NO SUBSIDIES

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The Senate today completed congressional action on legislation appropriating \$4,275,000 for land lease operations in the next fiscal year with the stipulation that none of the funds be spent for subsidies on agricultural products grown in this country.

American submarines damaged in distant waters often receive repair parts by airplane to enable them to return to service within a few days.

Your **HERALD CARRIER** Will Call To **Collect Tomorrow!**

Saturday is collection day with him and in the day he is required to pay his paper account. He is counting upon his customers to cooperate with him by having his money ready when he calls.

Your carrier sacrifices his beauty sleep, goes out in the cold, heat, rain or shine to bring you the latest news of the world.

If he should fail to give you the service you expect kindly discuss it with him when he comes to collect, he will appreciate suggestions.

Please do not ask him to come back 3 or 4 times to collect as his time is limited. We will highly appreciate your cooperation.

THANKS

long at birth

Strongly Fortified in the WEAR-ZONE



Inter Woven Socks CABLE CORD TOE TIP Of COTTON With DUPONT NYLON B. L. PERKINS CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

Miss Laurelle Dutton Wins Kiwanis Contest

Shopping was booming in all the stores yesterday, the day after the weekly afternoon holiday. EVELYN EPPS was buying...

Dear Diary, Once again I have graduated. This time from Mount Zion College I am going to miss school, the teachers, Betty, Jane, Lou...

Dear Diary, Home again! And how nice it is to come back after two months through Brazil, Cuba and Mexico. The people down there are so very quaint, though, and so very gay!

OFF THE ELBOW WITH THE REPORTER

Shopping was booming in all the stores yesterday, the day after the weekly afternoon holiday. EVELYN EPPS was buying...

Dear Diary, Our graduation exercises today were very simple, yet nevertheless beautiful and impressive.

Dear Diary, At Johns Hopkins Nurses Training School, I am taking another step toward the goal of my life.

Sgt. Ward Making Beads From Jap Teeth In Pacific

Continued from Page One: Sgt. Ward says he and his buddies had a bad storm here where they are now and some of the pieces by the riverside have had to swim out of their teeth on that night.

Dear Diary, I want to be a good nurse. I will do my best to learn how to prevent and cure illness so that I may serve mankind.

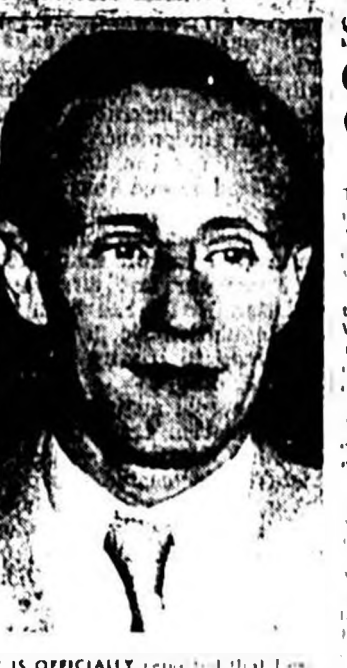
Dear Diary, I immediately prepared a letter to my mother and father, and I will present a motion picture which I have made.



ONE OF THE PERSONS questioned in connection with the Chapin's case...

Growers, Shoppers To Meet In Winter Haven On June 18

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (Special) About 1,500 members of the Florida citrus industry are holding a growers' shoppers' conference in the morning and over lunching in the afternoon at the Hotel Winter Haven on Friday, June 18.



John A. Smith, Jr., president of the growers' group, and the meeting will be a real success to help citrus growers.

Secretary Stimson Comes To Defense Of Women's Army

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) - The reputation of the W. A. C. is upheld by the report of Secretary of War George C. Stimson.

Fuller Warren To Be Main Speaker Here On Flag Day

Continued from Page One: Fuller Warren, former ambassador to Mexico, will be the main attraction at the Flag Day celebration here.

G. D. Bishop, Jr. Is Commissioned Marine Lieutenant

Tests Give Students Tip Off On Aptitude

Students at the State University are being tested to determine their aptitude for various careers.

PENNEY'S SOLDIERS ALL!

The retail stores of America are doing their level best to supply essentials for the Home Front.

Advertisement for Penney's featuring Rayon Hosiery, Tumbler and Rack Set, Penimaid Storage Chest, and Slips. Includes images of stockings, a rack, a chest, and a slip.

Advertisement for Hollywood Shops featuring Cool Cotton Suits. Includes images of women in various styles of suits and dresses.

Advertisement for Yowell's featuring Phoenix Hosiery. Includes images of stockings and a box of hosiery.

The Sanford Herald

Published by R. L. Dwan, Editor. Published every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 111 Magnolia Avenue.

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ROLAND L. DWAN, Editor. BORDON DWAN, Business Manager.

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Island Newspaper Representatives: The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is a nationally known news organization.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DO NOT PLAY WITH EVIL THOUGHTS, AVOID THE VERY APPEARANCE OF EVIL. EXPEL BAD THOUGHTS FROM YOUR MIND.

THE FOUR-FOOTED (From The Step Ladder) Like us they breathe and hunger.

They leap with startled, apprehensive eyes and embrace the fathomless spell.

They wake to our earth of fields and skies.

They thirst; desire; are racked with anguished cries; When cut, they bleed; when beaten, they rebel.

Like us they struggle to beget and grow.

With world whose infinite Ends and Aims They cannot even guess—only in this different from man: we seek to probe, to know.

And, worried by Facts and Causes lose the bliss That every frisking colt and kitten claims.

STANTON A. COBLENTZ

We betch II Duce spends the summer year taking the cure at Carlsbad.

We see where Rita Hayworth's husband is mining her for aluminum. Equal rights for women at last.

School teachers pay will remain at \$800 a year, about what it was for a good yard man in this screwball era.

We gather from this testimony concerning lack of money about the life of a prizefighter's corespondent isn't all he's cracked up to be.

They spell it by now that he has just taken over the War Mobilization Committee, but by the time he gets through with it we'll be his burned.

Sanford was the host Wednesday to most of the big shots in Central Florida. When they make up their minds to do something there'll be no stopping them.

Over in DeLand the Chamber of Commerce is worrying about what is going to happen to the Naval Station after the war is over. And that might be another worry of our Chamber of Commerce.

The Governor vetoes the teachers' salary increase, our legislators having forgotten to provide the necessary wherewithal. And it seems to us if anyone deserves a raise in these days of rising wages, the school teachers do.

Speaking of the coal strike, Mrs. Roosevelt admits that "perhaps many of us have a share in the blame," and the Atlanta Journal agrees that we who sleep the men who passed the laws that give John L. Lewis his power are really to blame for the coal strike.

Stalin was pleased when he got Roosevelt's letter and the President smiled when he received a reply. Maybe Hitler's intuition can figure out what the job is.

Next News News-Press. Didn't Churchill say the next day he was sorry they couldn't arrange a conference with Stalin?

Lake county watermen: a new essential crop, seems to be doing right well anyway. Over 500 tons have already been shipped.

And in what \$100 a piece? Some are selling at \$100 each. Some of our state farmers are coming to wish they had planted.

Los Angeles the sold... (text partially obscured)

Maybe You Think It's Funny

Housekeepers these days may think they have their troubles with rationing coupons, expiration dates and fig newtons, but any little business man can tell them they ought to be thankful they don't have to make repairs to their plant equipment.

Nowadays you are more than likely to get a letter back in reply such as the following received by us the other day from a well known manufacturing plant:

"Since our last circular letter of February 18 CMP Regulation No. 5 has been revised. It is now known as CMP Regulation No. 6 as amended May 14, 1943. We do not pretend to convey in this letter the various revisions of the regulation.

"We would suggest that you obtain a copy of the revised regulation from the nearest field office of the War Production Board. If you do not know where your nearest field office is located, we will be glad to give you its address on receipt of your request.

"The major change in the regulation that will directly concern you is that the rating permitted printers and publishers has been changed. The preference rating formerly used was AA2X. Under the revision it is now AA2. The letters MRO are placed immediately after the preference rating, indicating that it is a maintenance, repair, and operating supply rating which is an important point under the Controlled Materials Plan. (No kidding!)"

"Another change that has occurred since writing our previous letter is that Order P 100 which superceded the Order P 22 and P 22 as amended in December, 1941, has now been revoked which of course means that any indorsement using the Orders P 22, P 22 as amended or P 100 no longer is effective. (Honest to goodness, that's exactly what it says!) We are still receiving numerous orders bearing preference ratings based on these old regulations and naturally we are forced to return all such orders to the customers. Therefore please endeavor to obtain a copy of OPM Regulation No. 6 as amended May 14, 1943, from your nearest War Production Board field office so that your orders can be properly indorsed and be handled quickly by us."

The Nursing Situation

The shortage in the nursing field is serious. It has reached a point of actual danger. If an epidemic were to occur, many lives would be lost for lack of efficient nursing.

No woman need hesitate to enter the field because of the time it takes to become a trained nurse. A woman who has taken a home nursing course can handle ordinary illnesses. The mild case of flu need not, if someone in the neighborhood has such training, run into pneumonia or any of the serious effects of streptococcus infection, requiring hospital care and highly trained nursing.

Any woman, also, who takes a Nurse's Aide course in a hospital, helps greatly. The Nurse's Aide course to the routine tasks which consume so much time, but which any intelligent woman, with a little instruction, can perform. One trained nurse on a floor, with Nurse's Aides to assist, can do the work of two, releasing one to go to work.

In pioneering days every mother had to learn how to take care of minor ills. Then came a stage when women were careless about small illnesses, and fell back on hospitals or registered nurses for big ones. It's time to learn again. A knowledge of home nursing is an asset to any woman and in any home.

Yoo-hoo!

"Yoo-hoo" Ben Lear is now a Lieutenant-general. This general made the front page in 1941 for severely disciplining some troops who called out "Yoo-hoo!" to passing girls in shorts. A few excited congressmen, some of whose constituents were perhaps among the soldiers punished, protested violently. Some wanted Gen. Lear hauled away from his duties to explain to the august House of Representatives just why he took the steps he did to maintain discipline. Fortunately they did not get their way, and Gen. Lear continued uninterrupted at his work.

One senator of this group conducted a lone fight against Lear's promotion. Despite his opposition, the Senate has just confirmed this action of President Roosevelt, based doubtless on the advice of the army general staff.

Both the congressmen and the senator should lose their interest in personal appointments. That is not the job for the legislative part of the government. Probably no legislative body ever commanded a winning war.

Twenty Years Ago Today

City Engineer Fred T. Williams keeps track of the rise and fall of the rivers, etc. in connection with his regular line of work and having charge of the bulk-head work and plans for the lake front he is watching the rising waters each day.

Through the courtesy of O. F. Gordon the picture of the state taken at Camp Johnson will be shown tonight. The boys in Company D of the hospital corps and the Band-Sanford's own—will be seen in the movies.

Mrs. Fred Daiger, society editor of the Herald, is one of the city this week and her place is being filled by Miss Fern Ward.

Mrs. Donald Wilkerson and Miss Florence Henry will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Dorothy Sampson, a bride-elect of some one, will be the guest of honor.

S. G. Smith, president of the Oviedo Bank and one of the largest owners and shippers of citrus fruits in this section (and) in the city today shaking hands with his many friends.

THE YEAR AGO TODAY: The Sanford Kiwanis Club... (text partially obscured)

IF YOUR TASTE DEMANDS THE BEST IN LIQUORS SCOTCHES WINES WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO VISIT

ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO'S LEGACY



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

After two months in Tallahassee it's mighty good to get back to the United States and settle down to a more or less normal life. A fellow is truly in another world when he sits in on a legislative session day in and day out for 60 long days and 60 equally long nights.

Not that I didn't enjoy the experience, for I did, but like a jarring circus, even a legislative session gets boring after a time and the old routine gets on your nerves. Find myself waking up nights screaming: "For what purpose does the Gentleman yield?"—"Will the Gentleman yield?"—"Point of order, Mr. Speaker."—"The Chair will now recognize the Gentleman from Holmes."

Lawmaking bodies are made up of personalities of many individuals, all blended to create the master personality we term our "legislature."

The House such dominant characters as E. Clay Lewis of Gulf, Joe Jenkins of Alachua, C. Crofton of Brevard, Butler of Putnam, Leo Wollitzky of Charlotte, Bill Leady of Orange, Archie Clement of Pinellas, Tom Beasley of Walton, Nevada, and the Okaloosa, Jerry Collins of Sarasota, and a host of others, stand out.

While the Senate contributed such names as George W. Shalton, Sheldon of Tampa, George of Orlando, Becham of West Palm Beach, Lewis of Marianna, Graham of Miami, and others who all left a bit of themselves that will linger long in the memory of those who "sat in" during the session.

They are all regular folks when you get to know them and I shall long cherish the friendships and acquaintances made by privilege and make, not only among the legislators themselves but also among the press gang, the lobby and about the town.

Charming and eracious was "The Lady from Pinellas" who proved herself to be a good sport as well as a good legislator. Representative Buck Hancock of Madison. There is only one Buck and when it comes to resolving and memorializing he can hold his own with the best of them.

Then I got a new thrill each day watching Speaker Dick Simpson preside over his colleagues. An excellent Speaker, he held the respect and affection of everyone from start to finish, while in the Senate, President Bell, being a wicked gavel, moved things along so fast that half the time even the press gang was behind the parade and would have to ask what the score was.

And speaking of the press boys—there never was a better bunch with Wrenn, Johnson, Collier and Oliver of the AP staff, Brennan and Patterson of the UP, Allan Morris of the Miami Herald, Jimmie Ehrlich of the Tampa Times, Paul Davis of the St. Petersburg Independent, Cecil Warren of the Miami News, Sonny Jones of the Tallahassee Democrat, and the Florida, those delightful home cooked meals at the Dutch Kitchen nourishment de luxe at Spighetti Joe's, night life at Forest Inn and the Elver Slippery, a quick cup of coffee at the Black Cat, the campus at Florida State College for Women, the line a block long in front of the Florida Theater. Sounds that persist in my memory are the banging of gavels, the clanging of the House warning gong, the tinkle of ice in thin glasses, the blare of rostral juke organs, the drone of the reading clerk's unintelligible as the chant of the tobacco auctioneer, the ceaseless slam of elevator doors, the babel of voices in the capitol lobby, the never-ending roar of airplanes, the shuffle of dancing feet and the rustle of silken gowns, the clatter of dishes, the buff and puff of trains and a telephone bell that persisted on ringing at all hours of the day and night.

But the thing that really gets a guy, when he returns home after spending 60 days writing a running account of the legislative session which has been published in papers from Key West to Pensacola, is to meet some friends on the street who remark: "Where have you been, Russ?—I haven't seen you around lately!"—and when you say: "TALLAHASSEE when the duck cluck give you been din' up there?"—and they say: "That's when you feel that you ought to be just ONE more 'Law entitled an Act'."

Before Pearl Harbor, less than 500 planes were operated by American airlines.

The Naval Air Transport Service operates several hundred planes over 50,000 miles of routes.

About 25 per cent of every dollar spent to produce motion pictures goes for salaries of the cast.

YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUM

large as it may sometimes seem, is insignificant when you remember its relation to the importance and value of the property insured.

Recently for a premium of \$249.50 we paid a loss of \$249.50, for a premium of \$11.07 we paid a loss of \$249.50, for a premium of \$1.04 we paid a loss of \$11.07, for a premium of \$1.34 we paid a loss of \$11.07.

The losses paid exceed many times the premiums paid, and the insurance remains in force as long as a total loss.

Don't be so concerned with the premium as to forget that the more important thing is the protection of your property.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Benedict Arnold Was A Saint

Compared With John L. Lewis

The DAILY OKLAHOMAN. No traitor in American history has ever done America so much harm as John L. Lewis. Because of his defiance of the president of the United States and the commander in chief of our armies, he stopped the production of coal which has resulted in the shutdown of blast furnaces in Alabama and of a glass factory in Pennsylvania, making glass for airplanes. Hundreds of souls even died because of blast furnaces and steel mills will be closed down shortly.

The president has ordered the coal mines back to work next Monday for labor. Lewis is now more powerful than the president of the United States. He can prevent 500,000 miners from striking and the president of the United States cannot compel them to go back to work.

Unless congress enacts new laws immediately Lewis is now more powerful than the president of the United States. He can prevent congress from passing any law which would start miners to digging coal. It provides for arrest and imprisonment and fines for labor union calling strikes, only in such industries as have already been taken over by the government.

It might take two years to get John Lewis behind the bars, under the provision of such a law, with trials dragging through lower and higher courts.

This war and it is a time when every hour counts. The production of coal cannot be delayed for days, weeks and months. Lewis is now more powerful than the president of the United States. He can prevent congress from passing any law which would start miners to digging coal. It provides for arrest and imprisonment and fines for labor union calling strikes, only in such industries as have already been taken over by the government.

Thousands more American boys are going to die unnecessarily unless congress passes the drastic laws which the American people demand. Every citizen who reads this article can help congress to act by signing and sending to every congressman he knows a copy of the pledge printed below. Congress will act only when the American people make it act.—From The Daily Oklahoman—June 5, 1943

defiant of government. John L. Lewis has demonstrated that he can defy the government of the United States indefinitely and with impunity. Fifteen months ago the people of this country rose up and demanded of congress that they pass laws which would absolutely prevent the humiliating and disastrous situation which now faces our armies, our nation and our allied governments.

Our cowardly congress refused to pass such laws and accepted its pledged word of irresponsibility. Labor leaders that there would be no more strikes in war industries. Since that time hundreds and hundreds of strikes have occurred and millions of hours of work in the production of arms and munitions have been lost. Thousands of American boys have died on foreign battlefields or on the high seas because of lack of some of the airplanes, guns, ammunition and equipment which were not produced in time because of the millions of hours of lost production.

Thousands more American boys are going to die unnecessarily unless congress passes the drastic laws which the American people demand. Every citizen who reads this article can help congress to act by signing and sending to every congressman he knows a copy of the pledge printed below. Congress will act only when the American people make it act.—From The Daily Oklahoman—June 5, 1943

We Need Cars

for essential workers. Sell us your car for highest cash price.

SEE OR CALL Strickland Motors Inc. Phone 128

EXTRA CASH

for DEER TONGUE

Pinehurst Grocery is again buying green and dried beans, paying more than last year.

Call PINEHURST GROCERY Phone 886-W

The Case of the UNHAPPY War Worker



JOE here makes shell casings. If he misses his morning coffee, Joe gets physically and mentally upset. Then his production drops.

Today Joe's wife breaks her coffee maker and Joe won't work... coffee-less. If she'll use the coupon below, chances are she'll locate a coffee maker and Joe can have his coffee in the morning.

If you want to buy or sell a good appliance, use the coupon.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD APPLIANCE, USE THE COUPON.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD APPLIANCE, USE THE COUPON.

Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor. Telephone 118

Social Calendar

- Saturday Dance, 8:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Episcopal Parish House, 400 Main Street. ... Monday Skating, 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 10:30 P.M. at Young People's Club. ...

Personals

Charles Morrison, Hiawatha Avenue, at 3:30 P.M. Circle Five, Mrs. H.H. McGaslin, chairman, at the home of Mrs. W.A. Zachery, 618 Park Avenue at 4:00 P.M. ...

Miss Dorothy Pezold To Wed Mr. Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pezold announce the engagement and appointment of their daughter Dorothy Frances Pezold to St. Clair Charles Kendrick and the late Mr. Kendrick of Laurel Springs, N.C. ...

Miss Dorothy Pezold To Wed Mr. Kendrick

Miss Dorothy Pezold, a graduate of the Alpha Kappa social sorority, has been engaged to be married to St. Clair Charles Kendrick, son of Mr. Kendrick of Laurel Springs, N.C. ...



A FAST STEPPING YANK juggling shows a Hindu girl how to make with a stick. A dance festival at a U.S. air field somewhere in India. From left to right: a young girl, the native girls are out of the world. (International)

Is Honored With Tea

Miss Dorothy Pezold was honored yesterday afternoon with a tea given by Mrs. F.E. Roundhill when Miss Pezold's engagement to St. Clair Charles Kendrick was announced. ...

SERVICE MEN'S CALENDAR

- 1:30 SERVICE: Free local phone service, writing and radio lounges. Game Room, Snack Bar. Patrol checking and wrapping service. ...

Use Color and Texture to Give Yur Rooms New Atmosphere for "Stay-At-Home" Days...



Planning to make your own summer drape and slip covers? Yowell's collection of floral prints in fine gabardine, Andes, as well as the ultra smart "Algiers" "Period" patterns, as well as the ultra smart "Algiers" design, will complement your favorite decor. ...

RAYON MARQUISSETTE Complement your drapes with these lovely marquette panels. ... YOWELL'S SANFORD, FLORIDA

Happy Birthday!

- Today Mrs. Eloy Delgado, Connie Ludwig, Mrs. C.L. Goodhue, Mrs. C.S. Morrison, Mrs. Peggy Knapp, Peggy Ann David. ...

Work Done by Bundles for Britain Praised

Thanking the people of Sanford who have donated garments to the Bundles for Britain organization, Mrs. I.D. Martin, local chairman, quoted the bi-weekly news sheet which is published by national headquarters of Bundles for Britain. ...

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Lois Satcher Weds H. R. Heckenbach

Lois Satcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Satcher, of the H.R. Heckenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heckenbach, of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, Fla., was married yesterday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. ...

Mallem Music Pupils Presented In Recital

The pupils of Miss Madeline Mallem were presented in a concert and recital program of musical selections at the Woman's Club yesterday evening. ...

Miss Kathryn Windsor Weds Jack Blalock

Miss Kathryn Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Windsor, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jack Blalock, V.M.M. 2, son of Mr. Martin Blalock and the late Mrs. Blalock of Hartwood, Fla., were married Saturday at 10:00 P.M. ...

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ANN'S MIRASOL BEAUTY SALON 117 N. Park Phone 717

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ANN'S MIRASOL BEAUTY SALON 117 N. Park Phone 717

You Are Invited --To Attend The-- ELK'S Flag Day Program AT THE BANDSHELL MONDAY, JUNE 14 - 5:30 P. M. FULLER WARREN, Florida's Outstanding Orator, Will Deliver a Patriotic Address. Music by The U. S. NAVY BAND of The Jacksonville Naval Training Station

Truck Tire Inspection Requirements Relaxed

George H. Cochran, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, today announced that tire inspection requirements for commercial motor vehicles had been relaxed so that truck owners would be allowed to drive a maximum period of six months or 6,000 miles, whichever occurs first between tire inspections.

The time extension was made, Cochran said, to relieve low mileage operators from making unnecessary frequent trips to tire inspection stations.

ARCADÉ Package Store

ALL POPULAR BRANDS Mather Bldg. Phone 9148

Previously commercial vehicles were required to have tires inspected every 6,000 miles or every two months, whichever occurred first.

Sooners Move Around

NORMAN, Okla., (AP) - If you're having trouble keeping the addresses of friends as they move hither and yon, consider the

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN RE THE ESTATE OF J. W. WATSON, deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

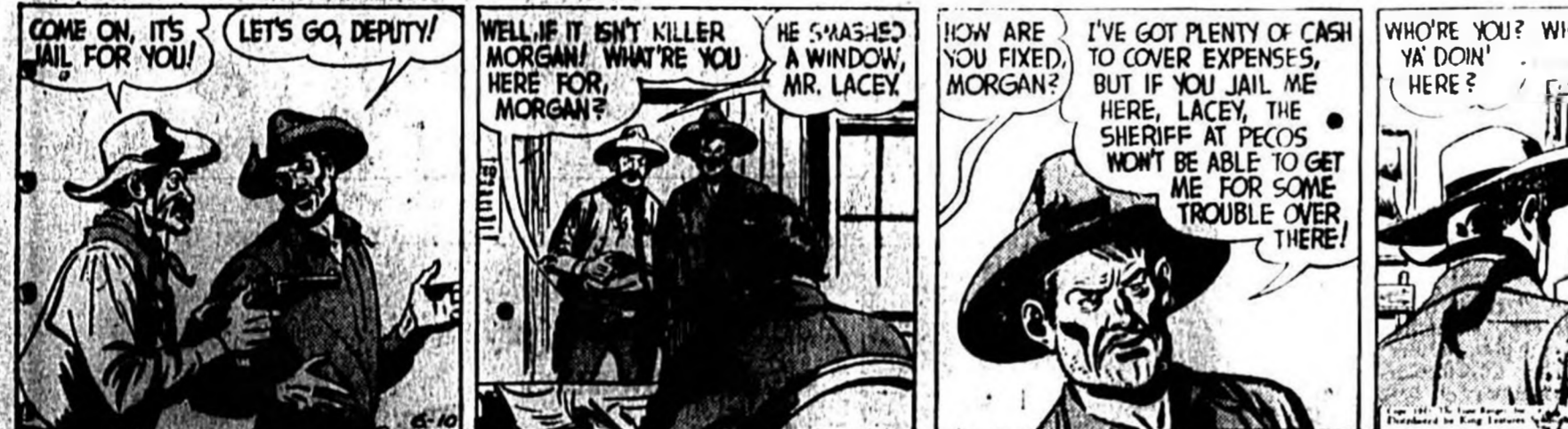
ORDER OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN RE THE ESTATE OF J. W. WATSON, deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

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THE LONE RANGER By FRAN STRIKER



PAYING MORE CASH. We can get you more cash for your old car. We know we will have to pay for the price to stock up our lot. So why not bring yours in and take advantage of the highest price ever paid for USED CARS. VETMAN CHEVROLET CO. SANFORD, FLORIDA. Phone 111

Classified for SAVINGS. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Classified advertising rates for this newspaper are as follows: For one insertion, 10 cents per line; for two insertions, 18 cents per line; for three insertions, 25 cents per line; for four insertions, 32 cents per line; for five insertions, 38 cents per line; for six insertions, 45 cents per line; for seven insertions, 52 cents per line; for eight insertions, 58 cents per line; for nine insertions, 65 cents per line; for ten insertions, 72 cents per line; for eleven insertions, 78 cents per line; for twelve insertions, 85 cents per line; for thirteen insertions, 92 cents per line; for fourteen insertions, 98 cents per line; for fifteen insertions, 1.05 per line; for sixteen insertions, 1.12 per line; for seventeen insertions, 1.18 per line; for eighteen insertions, 1.25 per line; for nineteen insertions, 1.32 per line; for twenty insertions, 1.38 per line; for twenty-one insertions, 1.45 per line; for twenty-two insertions, 1.52 per line; for twenty-three insertions, 1.58 per line; for twenty-four insertions, 1.65 per line; for twenty-five insertions, 1.72 per line; for twenty-six insertions, 1.78 per line; for twenty-seven insertions, 1.85 per line; for twenty-eight insertions, 1.92 per line; for twenty-nine insertions, 1.98 per line; for thirty insertions, 2.05 per line; for thirty-one insertions, 2.12 per line; for thirty-two insertions, 2.18 per line; for thirty-three insertions, 2.25 per line; for thirty-four insertions, 2.32 per line; for thirty-five insertions, 2.38 per line; for thirty-six insertions, 2.45 per line; for thirty-seven insertions, 2.52 per line; for thirty-eight insertions, 2.58 per line; for thirty-nine insertions, 2.65 per line; for forty insertions, 2.72 per line; for forty-one insertions, 2.78 per line; for forty-two insertions, 2.85 per line; for forty-three insertions, 2.92 per line; for forty-four insertions, 2.98 per line; for forty-five insertions, 3.05 per line; for forty-six insertions, 3.12 per line; for forty-seven insertions, 3.18 per line; for forty-eight insertions, 3.25 per line; for forty-nine insertions, 3.32 per line; for fifty insertions, 3.38 per line; for fifty-one insertions, 3.45 per line; for fifty-two insertions, 3.52 per line; for fifty-three insertions, 3.58 per line; for fifty-four insertions, 3.65 per line; for fifty-five insertions, 3.72 per line; for fifty-six insertions, 3.78 per line; for fifty-seven insertions, 3.85 per line; for fifty-eight insertions, 3.92 per line; for fifty-nine insertions, 3.98 per line; for sixty insertions, 4.05 per line; for sixty-one insertions, 4.12 per line; for sixty-two insertions, 4.18 per line; for sixty-three insertions, 4.25 per line; for sixty-four insertions, 4.32 per line; for sixty-five insertions, 4.38 per line; for sixty-six insertions, 4.45 per line; for sixty-seven insertions, 4.52 per line; for sixty-eight insertions, 4.58 per line; for sixty-nine insertions, 4.65 per line; for seventy insertions, 4.72 per line; for seventy-one insertions, 4.78 per line; for seventy-two insertions, 4.85 per line; for seventy-three insertions, 4.92 per line; for seventy-four insertions, 4.98 per line; for seventy-five insertions, 5.05 per line; for seventy-six insertions, 5.12 per line; for seventy-seven insertions, 5.18 per line; for seventy-eight insertions, 5.25 per line; for seventy-nine insertions, 5.32 per line; for eighty insertions, 5.38 per line; for eighty-one insertions, 5.45 per line; for eighty-two insertions, 5.52 per line; for eighty-three insertions, 5.58 per line; for eighty-four insertions, 5.65 per line; for eighty-five insertions, 5.72 per line; for eighty-six insertions, 5.78 per line; for eighty-seven insertions, 5.85 per line; for eighty-eight insertions, 5.92 per line; for eighty-nine insertions, 5.98 per line; for ninety insertions, 6.05 per line; for ninety-one insertions, 6.12 per line; for ninety-two insertions, 6.18 per line; for ninety-three insertions, 6.25 per line; for ninety-four insertions, 6.32 per line; for ninety-five insertions, 6.38 per line; for ninety-six insertions, 6.45 per line; for ninety-seven insertions, 6.52 per line; for ninety-eight insertions, 6.58 per line; for ninety-nine insertions, 6.65 per line; for one hundred insertions, 6.72 per line.

FOR SALE. HELP WANTED. WANTED: A person to work in a factory. WANTED: A person to work in a factory. WANTED: A person to work in a factory.

FOR RENT. MISCELLANEOUS. We buy all kinds of used furniture. H.A. Haynes, Phone 127.

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

SIT. WANTED. BY CARPENTER and general repairman. W. J. Russell, 2532 Sanford Av.

EMPLOYMENT. as salesman or collector. Has car, clean paid. For interview, address Box 287, Sanford, Fla.

SCHOOL teacher wants work for the summer months. Phone 653-M.

Waiting for a Sail. The Modern Merchant. Don't wait for SALES. HE ADVERTISES.

Col. Cochran Describes Feats Of 'Joker Squadron' In Africa

NEW YORK, June 11, (Special) — One of the most storied fighter pilots in the Army Air Forces sat down yesterday on a green love seat at the Waldorf-Astoria, and with a broad smile remembered now it was in southern Tunisia on Jan. 10 when he made a one-man toby in a P-40 and demolished a German Army headquarters building at Kasrrouan.

"The Germans," he said, "kept telling us by radio on the 8th and 9th that they were going to give us hell. Said they'd take roundouk. I figured it would be a right idea to do something to 'em, push 'em off balance, upset 'em."

"So I put one bomb in the plans and flew over to this hotel where they had their headquarters. I made a deal like that you fly low, go at the building below roof level, then raise up just enough to miss it and stay alive and let the bomb go."

Wrecking the hotel, he said, was easy, but two minutes later, hugging the ground to avoid flak, he found himself a few feet over a walled Arab cemetery full of anti aircraft barrels. He got out of there in a hurry, and soon a Vocke-Wulf 100 shot him in the tail and smashed his right aileron.

"I guess he didn't know who was hit," Col. Cochran grinned, "but he damn near killed me. If he'd kept it at me, that would have been it."

Col. Cochran, who has a square deeply-tanned face, stands five feet seven inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds, went into the war as just a competent pilot, trainer and soon became almost a legendary figure for his fighting and commanding in Tunisia.

He is thirty-three years old, hails from Erie, Pa., is unmarried, is the model for the character Major Philip Loren in the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates," and carries a chess, full of decorations—the Silver Star, Soldiers Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Croix de Guerre with stars.

That patch of decorations, all won in Tunisia, attest the size of the job he did there. He was a major when he went into the war in Africa on Nov. 11 with the Allied invasion. For a distressing period of inactivity, he trained pilots near Casablanca and then was ordered, with a squadron—more than thirty P40s—to a far advanced airfield near Kasserine.

"The Joker Squadron," Col. Cochran said, shaking his head.

The German lines were ten minutes away. Battalions were rounded up on a hand-to-mouth basis, communications as times were non-existent. Plans were shod down and there were no replacements, either for parts or for men.

The Joker Squadron, as Colonel Cochran called his team, was so far out ahead of the Allied lines that it was on its own.

"We just used our initiative," he said. "Once I had the enough initiative to disregard an order to go back to Oran."

He figured that his superior officer had no way of knowing that he and his men were getting along well, shooting down Nazis every day, machine-gunning roads and railroads, and remember when the Germans quit trying to move supplies by day, and utterly ruining the enemy communications. So he just didn't go back to Oran and later, the superior agreed that he did right.

"We were bombed or strafed just about every day," Col. Cochran said. "Sometimes a couple of times a day. We lived in caves in a ravine and a lot of times," all we had to eat was canned steak and kidney pie. We were just holding on and then they just sort of gobbled us up."

Col. Cochran and what was left of his squadron were pulled out of their airfield in mid-February when the Nazis stormed through Faid Pass and Kasserine and tossed the Americans and the French nearly back to Algeria.

From then on until he left Africa and arrived in New York on Monday, Col. Cochran was busy training pilots near Casablanca, and after a rest in Erie he expects to do the same thing for a while in this country.

"Then I hope I get a chance to go back to the war," he said. "That's a trite thing to say, I guess, but it's true, damn it, everybody who's been in there wants to get back."

Princess "Young Kiki" the young American lady who fought with him.

"Our young kids," he said, "struggling to find the words to match his intense feeling." "I'm not sort of automatically wonderful in Germany they have to be beaten over the head here at home like them. And the Americans have this fascination, and what have we got? We've got our own and they've got something. I guess they're just being a gun, but they get it back and see them, well, they get it from the war."

Africa Troops Call For Harsh Steps In Strikes

'Stars And Stripes' Reports 90 Percent Willing To Trade

ALGIERS, June 11, (AP)—The Stars and Stripes, American soldier newspaper, in its North African edition published a survey of comments of United States troops on the strikes back home, especially the coal mine walkout. (The survey obviously was conducted before it was known that the mine union had ordered the strikers back to work last Monday.)

"Almost 90 per cent of the men urged drastic government action against the strike leaders as well as against the strikers themselves," the Army newspaper said. "The Stars and Stripes" said its staff writers conducted a "great many personal interviews" in which the question was asked: "What do you think of the coal strike?" Besides this, hundreds of unsolicited letters were sent to the newspaper office by soldiers.

"Fully 70 per cent declared the strikers should be inducted into the Army and returned to work on 'C' Army rations," the front page article said.

"A substantial minority expressed concern that the people back home still don't realize that the war is going on. None of the soldiers said any use whatever for John L. Lewis.

"Almost without exception the soldiers offered to change places with the strikers."

"The Stars and Stripes" quoted Sergeant Frank Middleford of Lafayette, Ind., a former railway worker and member of the mail clerks' union thus:

"Heading and hearing about strikes in vital industries back home really burn the fellows up. I say induct the strikers into the Army, if they don't appreciate that their lot is better than ours."

In about 10 per cent of the cases, soldier criticism accused labor leaders of trying to prolong the war by holding up supplies and making more money for themselves, the newspaper said.

Staff Sergeant E. Dickson of Kearny, N. J., who said his father had been a Pennsylvania coal miner for nineteen years and that he knew personally what it was to be hungry during a strike, was quoted as saying:

"The government should really outlaw strikes in times of war. If it had to induct the strikers."

Private Henry Parake, of Brooklyn, said that regardless of the reason for strikes, "these can't be bad enough to go through with them now. We can easily lose the war as a result of strikes." "Stars and Stripes" quoted him as saying:

"There is no reason why they can't settle their differences by arbitration," said Master Sergeant Robert Guy, of Wichita, Kan., who has been on four bomber missions. "I remember when the men of my old outfit had finished up twenty-six planes of a struck plant in California so we could get them on their way to England. I'll never forget those rotten days."

The newspaper said that of the 10 per cent who registered approval of strikes, even in wartime, Sergeant Joseph Harris, of Brooklyn, entered a representative view:

"The men in the coal pits deserve every break they can get and if strikes are their only means, let them exercise that American right. Inducting them into the Army won't solve the trouble unless they are sent back to their jobs. But that would set unionism back fifty years. It just wouldn't be true democracy."



SURROUNDED by American sea and land forces, the Jap garrison on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, estimated at 10,000 men, now faces the unpleasant prospect of imminent attack with almost no hope of reinforcement in men or supplies from Tokyo. The map shows how the Japs are reported to have dispersed their forces on Kiska to meet such an assault. Meanwhile, they are under constant bombing attacks from planes based on Adak.

Price Rollbacks Are Planned For Fresh Vegetables

WASHINGTON, June 9, (AP)—Fresh vegetables were put next on the list for price rollbacks while some congressmen this week were attacking the whole theory of food subsidies and representatives of food subsidies and representatives of grocery interests were telling a congressional committee that OPA regulations already in force threaten to break down the country's food distribution system.

Lab representatives counted with a charge that inflation-minded congressmen were attacking OPA to cover their own "stupidity or cowardly, or both."

Shirley Haas, general manager of the Ohio Valley Grocery company, testified before the house small business committee that if the purpose of the Price Administration is to "break down the food distribution system of this country," it has "certainly made lightning speed in that direction."

"Do you consider OPA the enemy of American business?" asked Representative Plosser (R., Mo.).

"It's certainly taken on that complexion, sir," Haas answered. "Can't Stop Rollback"

Meanwhile a spokesman for livestock and meat organizations announced he had had no success in persuading Economic Stabilization Director Vinson to block a 10 percent rollback of meat prices already ordered into effect by means of producer subsidies.

Judge Montague of Fort Worth, Tex., carried the protest to the OES chief, but said he was informed the subsidy would go into effect as planned. Montague carried his petition to President Roosevelt yesterday but said he was advised to go back to price stabilization officials. He price cut.

Regulations Drafted

Richard Gilbert, economic adviser to Price Administrator Brown, told the committee regulations for additional rollbacks were being drafted, with vegetables next in line. He said the

planned next to see Chester Davis, food administrator, but expressed little hope of action, saying Davis' opposition to subsidies already had been expressed without effect.

The vegetable price plan came out in a hearing before the senate banking committee, which was inquiring into how far the OPA planned to go in rolling back food prices. Retail butter prices are due to drop about 5 cents a pound this week under a subsidy plan, and subsidies of 2 cents a pound on dressed carcasses, intended to compensate producers for an average retail reduction of 3 cents in retail meat prices in a few weeks, began yesterday. Coffee is also on the list for a retail vegetable project included no subsidy plans to compensate producers.

General effectiveness of the OPA and the whole theory of subsidies and price rollbacks were attacked by senators in the banking committee hearing, but Gilbert reported that the nation is faced with the threat of a rise of two to five percent a month in living costs. He asserted that OPA proposals to use subsidies "only enough to get the production we ought to have and to stabilize the cost of living."

"If we don't roll back the cost of living," the economist added, "we'll have to permit compensating increases in wage rates."

"I don't see that at all," protested Senator Taft (R., Ohio). "That's all statistics—not facts."

Chicken Coop De Luxe Has One Little Defect

NEW YORK, (AP)—One flock of Orons Park chickens are looking down their beaks at feathered neighbors.

The reason: Their coop is a converted automobile trailer complete with running water, electric lights, ice box and a radio.

The super de luxe chicken house and all of the trimmings are the property of Patrick Casey.

"When I want to observe their home life," Casey said, "I go inside, take a bottle of beer from the ice box, sit down and listen to the radio."

"Do they like music? I don't know. They haven't laid any eggs yet."

DRIVE SAFELY and—



HAVE A SHINING CLEAN CAR!

There's no "see over lightly" about the job we do when we wash your car. From hood to tail light and from top to bottom it will shine like a new car when a SEMINOLE TRAIL attendant gets through. Bring it in TODAY.

CAR WASH
\$1.00

Judge Advises, Defendant Goes Free

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—City Judge Martin Fleming on occasion can act as council for a defendant.

In a recent case a man was charged with reckless driving

after a woman testified he drove his auto into her parked car. There were no witnesses to the accident.

The defendant started to say something but Judge Fleming told him:

"You don't have to speak and convict yourself."

The man smiled, said nothing

and walked out a few minutes later freed of the charges, by some way.

About two and a half million trained workers in the U. S. are now turning out combat and cargo planes.

A fox rids itself of fleas by holding a piece of wood in its mouth as it submerges in water; the fox releases the wood when the fleas take refuge on it.

Seals have short necks and clawed flippers; sea-lions are long-necked, and with clawless flippers.

Happy is the Bride

Happy is the bride who can start married life with furniture of her own selection. There is untold satisfaction in living each day and hour with furniture that you personally admire . . . furniture that has never known any other family . . . that is intimately yours and yours alone. You will find this store a pleasant and most desirable place to do your very first shopping for your very first home.



Designed for Livability!

American Modern Suite Styled By Pullman

Built to take a lot of "living", yet retain its smart, trim appearance, this American Modern design is a new achievement in streamlined beauty and comfort. You'll be proud of its distinctive, eye-taking style, and you'll enjoy the generous proportions, the deep, luxurious cushion seats and backs. The suite includes sofa and lounge chair, beautifully tailored in colorful tapestry.



Glamor In Your Dining Room!

Glamorize your rationed mealtimes by serving them in a charming modern styled dining room! This solid blond maple in Swedish design will delight the most fastidious taste!

BOUDOIR CHAIRS
PLATFORM ROCKERS

For a home that's "nice to come home to"—select chairs with comfort, beauty and "rest appeal."

Use Your Own Taste To

From then on until he left Africa and arrived in New York on Monday, Col. Cochran was busy training pilots near Casablanca, and after a rest in Erie he expects to do the same thing for a while in this country.

"Then I hope I get a chance to go back to the war," he said. "That's a trite thing to say, I guess, but it's true, damn it, everybody who's been in there wants to get back."

Princess "Young Kiki" the young American lady who fought with him.

"Our young kids," he said, "struggling to find the words to match his intense feeling." "I'm not sort of automatically wonderful in Germany they have to be beaten over the head here at home like them. And the Americans have this fascination, and what have we got? We've got our own and they've got something. I guess they're just being a gun, but they get it back and see them, well, they get it from the war."



Bill Rogers

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting front. Figure it out yourself.

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

VOLUME XXXIV. Established in 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1945 Member Associated Press NUMBER 187.

Hershey Says Able Fathers Drafted Soon

House Committee Is Told All Physically Fit Fathers To Be Called This Year

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—The nation's draft age fathers found little comfort in a disclosure by the House Appropriations Committee today that the rate of army inductions would be cut about 60 percent after next December with the bulk of 1944 inductions coming from the 'teen age group.

The committee's information came from Paul McNutt and Brig. Gen. Hershey who said the majority of physically fit fathers, regardless of children, would be in uniform by the end of this year. Their induction is expected to start August and run until the end of the year when the armed forces will aggregate about 10,000,000 men.

The Budget Bureau and Social Security Board drew the committee's fire in appropriating \$1-127,382,499 for the Labor Department, the Federal Security Agency, War Manpower Commission and related independent offices for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Lowering physical standards, however, it was reported, postpones the drafting of fathers for three or four months.

Morning After Night Attack



U. S. WARSHIP'S CREW gathers shall gainings that litter the ship's deck after it had participated in night attack on Nipponese base at Kolombangara and Munda in the South Pacific. The castings will be returned when live shells are taken aboard. (International)

Wilson Predicts Food Shortage Is Facing Country

Colleges Present Him With Watch, Incribed Pitcher

WASHINGTON, June 14. — Senator Hiram Boren, Oklahoma, today predicted a serious food shortage is facing the country in the near future.

Speaking at a luncheon at the U. S. Capitol, Boren said that the nation's food supply is being threatened by a combination of factors, including the loss of farmland to war production and the depletion of stocks.

He urged the government to take immediate action to increase food production and to ration supplies more effectively.

Housholder Is Given Honors At Closing Session

Colleagues Present Him With Watch, Incribed Pitcher

WASHINGTON, June 14. — Senator Hiram Boren, Oklahoma, today was honored at the closing session of the Senate's special session on food production.

His colleagues presented him with a watch and a pitcher inscribed with the words "Housholder" and "Pitcher" as a symbol of his leadership in the fight against food shortages.

Boren's speech during the session emphasized the need for continued government support of agricultural production and the importance of rationing to conserve resources.

Bill Barring Strikes Is Up To President

Congress Completes Action On Measure Designed To Curb Strikes In Plants

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Congress stamped its final approval Saturday night on legislation to outlaw strikes in government-operated war industries and to curb strikes in privately controlled plants.

Announced by its opponents as a bill intended to "crucify labor," the striking Connally measure passed by a 55 to 22 approval of the Senate on adoption of a conference report composing previous differences between the two houses. The House has passed the measure 210 to 129 yesterday.

The bill authorizes government seizure of strike threatened war plants and prescribes delaying regulations before workouts can be called in facilities, but taken over, it now goes to the White House where President Roosevelt must decide whether the legislation shall become law. There have been indications that parts of the legislation at least, have White House approval.

Given Statutory Power

Admittedly aimed directly at providing new machinery to deal with the cost wage dispute, the measure clothes the War Labor Board with statutory power to settle all labor controversies in war industries and give it the subpoena power it thus far had lacked to compel President John L. Lewis to submit to its arbitration efforts.

The bill authorizes government seizure of mines or plants where labor troubles threaten or bring about interruption of production and bars strikes in such instances. Labor conditions there are frozen, except that changes may be made by mutual agreement between workers and the employer or by W.L.B. order.

In plants where the government does not choose to step in, workers may strike only after they have given 30-day notice and only if such a move is favored by a majority of employees on a secret ballot. Any violation of this provision subjects the offender to criminal penalties up to \$5000 and a year in jail are provided for. Conviction is subject to investigation and punishment in a plant taken over by the government.

The bill's proponents said one section would prevent the W.L.B. from issuing shop or maintenance-of-union orders.

Another provision would bar campaigns and Senators Hatch (D., N.M.) told his colleagues he is drafting a separate measure to place the same ban on employer organizations.

Opposing the measure in final debate, Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) of the senate labor committee asserted "provisions to establish a 'cooling off' period would 'foster wildcat strikes' in war industries."

"There is no virtue, even in the long run, in making it necessary for the government to step in and over industry," Thomas declared.

Unnatural Mid-June Lull Reported On Battlefronts

Get Home Safe Despite Jap Bull's Eye



A JAP CANNON SHELL hit the center of this U.S. bomber's marking star but the boys brought their craft back safely to a base somewhere in the southwest Pacific. The men are left to right: Sgt. H. C. Thompsonville, Capt. M. Mitchell, Oakland, Cal.; Sgt. J. Stuchland, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. J. Wine, Bartlesville, Okla.; Sgt. H. Van Wagoner, Milledgeville, Mich.; Maj. R. Craig, Burbank, Cal.; 2nd Lt. F. Hunkley, Los Angeles, Cal.; and 1st Lt. R. Jones, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (International)

German Agent Convicted Of Betraying U. S. Fleet Prior To Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Allied bombers struck anew today at Germany's Rhine-land and the Sicilian gateway to Italy, but on the whole the war fronts from Russia to China were reported in an unnatural mid-June lull in hand fighting.

Obviously the belligerents were catching their breaths, preparing for the summer's climactic offensives.

The British air ministry did not name the specific targets of the RAF last night and the German radio said no bombs were dropped. Two large bombing waves of American bombers attacked Bremen, Kiel and suffered the greatest loss of the war—26 four-motored planes.

American bombers attacked also London and Cologne, Sicilian airfields, dropping about 200,000 pounds of bombs. No western Atlantic mid-June lull was announced last week for the first time since the week of Feb. 16, because of recent statements by the United States and British officials that the Axis U-boat menace is being conquered.

But this year, announced Allied and neutral merchant losses in the western Atlantic averaged four a week whereas in 1942 enemy U-boats accounted for a weekly average of 10.

The Office of War Information reported German espionage agents helped the Japs prepare the Pearl Harbor attack, and at least one of them was sentenced to death for his part in the attack.

The report and Edward Julius Kelly, a Nazi agent was tried before a military commission in Honolulu on charges of betraying the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor to the Japs five days before the attack. He was convicted and sentenced to death. His was later commuted to 50 years of hard labor. The basis of the commutation was not announced.

By Helman Morlin
AP Features

LONDON, Allied commanders who are digging themselves today for the ground front get a thought for look in their eyes when they speak of invading Germany via the Balkans.

In many ways, it seems the obvious route to Berlin.

There are five coastal Balkan ports.

Flag Day Program Will Be Presented At Municipal Pier

Flag Day exercises to be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Municipal Pier.

The program will be presented by the Junior League and the City of Sanford.

It will include a parade of floats and bands, followed by a fireworks display.

Sgt. Harold Doker Is Given Soldier's Medal

Sgt. Harold Doker, Company D, 124 Infantry, 37th Signal Division, Fort Benning, Ga., recently received the Soldier's Medal for heroism in the rescue of a contingent of South American journalists from drowning in a turbulent upland creek, March 9, 1943.

Doker, son of Mrs. H. A. Doker, 814 E. Fifth Street, Sanford, was one of five doughboys of the 124th Infantry to be presented the award by Brig. Gen. Henry F. Perrine. He is a former employee of the Chase & Co. Growers Assoc. and his wife, the former Mary Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, resides at 506 E. Fifth Avenue, Sanford.

The near catastrophe, caused by the journalists failure to keep moving in spreading a footbridge, necessitated the men to wade on a point supporting the bridge and shoving the South American and into the flood swollen stream. Doker, with his water and rescuing the way to shore.

Sergeant Wallace Receives Wings

Sergeant Wallace E. Wallace, who recently completed pilot training at the Army Air Corps, is now a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

He is currently assigned to the 37th Signal Division at Fort Benning, Georgia.

RATIONING REMINDERS

OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED MILK, FATS: June 30—J, K, and L red stamps expire.

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES: July 7—K, L, and M blue stamps expire.

SUGAR: Aug. 15—Stamp 18 good for five pounds expires. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds if needed for canning purposes needing additional allowances for canning may apply at ration boards.

COFFEE: June 30—Stamp 24, good for one pound, expires.

SHOES: June 15—Stamp 17 expires. June 16—Stamp 18 becomes valid.

CAS: Persons entitled to 840 miles per month gas ration; must secure certificate from the official rationing committee.

FUEL OIL: June 30—Present fuel oil tickets expire and new heating period begins.

Florida motorists were given until June 15 to display present gasoline ration tickets on their cars and the DPA moved to check them over before on holders of B and C cards who use these fuel allowances for pleasure driving.

Notation displaying here that one sticker was warned of the fact that they were not to be used for pleasure driving. Motorists were warned that they were not to be used for pleasure driving.

Gasoline rationing will continue to be a problem for motorists in the coming months.

Nathan Mayo Urges Children To Work

TAMPA, June 14, (Special)—Now that school is over, Commissioner Mayo is urging all the students to help the farmers plant and harvest big crops for our fighting men. This is a splendid opportunity to spend your summer outdoors, and at the same time help in an essential war time effort, and earn money to buy War Bonds.

Food is just as essential in winning this war as bullets. With the shortage of manpower and the need for plenty of food for our men, Mr. Mayo says a contribution by children in helping harvest and plant a big crop is real patriotism.

"Children this is your war too," he declares. "You have been taught in the schools how to do a job safely, how to keep away from accidents. This is your opportunity to get on the farm and make real contribution to the war effort, which will help your brothers, fathers and states, and make America the kind of place you and the rest of us want to live in. Children, it's up to you."

Hannah Loses Point In Divorce Action

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 14. (AP)—Hannah's counter-claim for divorce was dismissed by the Supreme Court today, leaving her with only the former husband's claim for divorce.

The court's decision was based on the fact that Hannah's counter-claim was not supported by sufficient evidence.

Robert Altman Is Prisoner In Japanese Camp

Early Sanford Hero Was Captured With Fall Of Corregidor

Pfc. Robert Altman, one of Sanford's earliest heroes of the present war, who was reported missing in action shortly after the fall of Corregidor is alive in a Japanese prison camp, the War Department has notified his mother.

Missing in action since May 7, 1942, Pfc. Altman's older brother, J. W., who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for which the younger man was cited.

Pfc. Altman was the radioman aboard Capt. Colin Kelly's bomber and was also in Capt. Kelly's squadron when it made the longest recorded trip of land-based bombers over thousands of miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Pfc. Altman's address, which follows, appeared on a Red Cross prisoner-of-war list: Prisoner of War Mail, Pfc. Robert E. Altman, American P.O.W. Number 572, Camp Kawasaki, Benish, Japan.

Robert Cornell, Jr. Is Promoted To Captain

Robert L. Cornell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell who reside on Mellenville Avenue, has been promoted to captain in the United States Army.

A reserve officer, Capt. Cornell has been on active duty since Oct. 1, 1942 and is assigned to department headquarters in the Army Ordnance Overseas.

Capt. Cornell is a graduate of Seminole High School in the class of 1935 and received a degree in mechanical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology in 1939 when he was commissioned an R.O.T.C. second lieutenant.

Mrs. Cooley, Mother Of Mrs. Earl, Dies

Mrs. Mary Ann Cooley, who lived here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Earl, died Saturday at the Earl residence, 1247 Park Avenue, at 1:50 P.M., following a three months' illness.

Mrs. Cooley's home is in "Palm Beach, Mich." where she was taken yesterday for treatment following a heart attack at Erickson Funeral Home at 2:00 P.M.

She is survived by her son, Mr. C.C. Earl, in Ypsilanti, Mich., and her grandchildren, a son and daughter, Jack Grant, in Sanford, and the Sanford Navy

Ezekiel Stafford, Pioneer Citizen, Dies At Age 75

Ezekiel Stafford, 75 years of age, died at one time at the Lake Meade Hotel, and later at the Lake Meade Hotel, and was buried in the Lake Meade Hotel, and was buried in the Lake Meade Hotel.

He was born in Tennessee, and was a pioneer citizen of Sanford.

He was a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the Sanford Rotary Club.

Plans Are Announced For Parade To Be Held Here On Fourth Of July

In order to further plans for the Fourth of July parade which will be held in connection with the day celebration, Ned Smith, chairman of the parade committee, today appeared at the merchants and organizations to contribute a display of a coaster wagon or horse and wagon to participate in the parade.

R. W. Deane, chairman of the Coaster Wagon Division, stated there are two models on display at the store formerly occupied by the Emerick Hardware Company, and he would like for every firm and organization to inspect this display and be represented in the Fourth of July Parade.

Orders can be placed with Mr. Deane. The price of the Coaster Wagon Display is \$5.00. If a tricycle is required to pull it, it will be \$2.00 additional. Mr. Deane pointed out that it is possible for every organization in town to have a display in the parade at a minimum cost of \$2.00, which would save the time and trouble and expense of building a float.

The prizes for the best decorated wagon are as follows: 1st prize—\$5.00; 2nd prize—\$3.00; 3rd prize—\$2.00.

Program Given At Rotary Club By Mrs. Wright

A January program arranged by Mrs. Ruth Gordon Wright, was presented at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club held at the Maxfield Hotel today. J. J. Lehman, who had charge of the program introduced Mrs. Wright.

President H. L. Deane read a letter from the Rotary Club, and Mrs. Wright presented a report on the success of its recent fund-raising campaign.

The program was a worthwhile activity, and we will plan to carry on our Rotary Reporter section that perhaps will suggest to other clubs that they do likewise.

President Deane also appointed a committee consisting of L. A. Speer, G. W. Spencer and H. H. Pope to investigate the local availability of blood plasma, and the proper procedure for obtaining it in case of emergency.

The program was presented by Mrs. Wright.

Committee Is Named To Study Procedure For Blood Plasma

The program was presented by Mrs. Wright.

The committee will study the local availability of blood plasma, and the proper procedure for obtaining it in case of emergency.

The program was presented by Mrs. Wright.

CITY BRIEFS

The Sanford Township Club will meet at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening at the Court House.

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

Miss Dorothy Dyess, who has been awarded a scholarship in nursing by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, according to Mrs. Ralph Smith, president, left Sunday to enter training at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

Miss Dyess, a 1942 graduate of Seminole High School has been employed by the Bauer Electric Company.

J. W. Altman, 87th Signal Company of the 76th Infantry Division, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. In the Army two months. Cpl. Altman is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Only 48,000 more pounds of scrap in the form of metal rubber or paper is needed to be collected by American Legion members of Campbell-Losing Post 53, in order to reach the goal of 1,000,000 pounds collected, according to Bill Thorne, commander. The scrap drive started last August has made the Sanford Post the champion of all Legion Posts in pounds of scrap per capita member.

Can't Force Children To Salute The Flag

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—The Supreme Court overruled a 1940 decision today and school children can no longer be forced to salute the American flag if they have religious scruples against such action.

Justice Jackson delivered the opinion in the case, which involved a challenge to a West Virginia law of compulsion flag salute.