

# LISTEN,



## BILL...AND JOE...AND SAM...AND FRANK

... and all the rest of you 296 lads who have gone forth from our fourteen plants in the South to button up your strong bodies and your eternal destinies in our country's fighting garments of blue or olive drab or forest green.

As the makers of Southern Bread and Cake, and in the interest of those hundreds of thousands of loyal customers who have stuck close by us in increasing numbers for so many years, perhaps our advertising should keep on telling them about our breads and cakes, the products which have been part and parcel of their households for so long a stretch of time. But today, somehow... it's different.

We still treasure the friends who buy and use our products. When we raise our voices in a holiday message to them, however, we can't help being conscious of *you*—you, the men who mixed and baked and delivered our products to our friends throughout the South before you went to war... and out of our daily lives.

In the first place, we *miss* you like all get-out. Next, we are just vain enough and just close enough to you in memory to believe that you think of us now and then. It's presumptuous, we confess, to think

that you, Joe, in a slimy fox-hole... or you, Sam, bobbing on treacherous waves in a fragile but deadly PT-Boat... or you, Frank, in a careening, lead spitting cockpit... or you, Bill, crouched and rifle-ready on some distant front... could ever have time to dream about the rich sweet smell of fresh-baked bread in one of the ovens you left behind. But maybe you do, at that.

Anyway, if we started out—right off the bat—to tell you how proud we are of you... we'd get slushy. So, if you don't mind, we will go at it kind of backwards-like.

Although we would almost give a good right arm to know what *you* are doing... although we stand in admiring and prayerful awe of the big job *you* are performing... we are going to take the liberty of setting down some of the things we, your company co-workers, are doing back home, in the vast but modest hope that we may contribute some trifle to your own magnificent effort. That's about all we *can* do right now.

In all humility, as 1942 nears its end, and we all face a most important new year, this is our report to you:



Out of our 1,480 employees and officials, as of November 30th, a total of 1,150 have pledged themselves to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds—regularly—out of their weekly pay. And 99 per cent of them are *not* doing it because this is a good investment, but because it is one indispensable way to help.



In the last scrap drive, to find vital metals to feed the furnaces which send their products on to you, we ransacked every nook and cranny of our fourteen plants—until they disgorged 50,749 pounds of iron, steel and scrap for your personal use against Hitler and Hirohito. We also found and turned in considerable amounts of lead, bronze, aluminum and rubber in our plants—besides the countless other contributions which all of us cheerfully surrendered from our individual basements, yards and attics.



We are conserving. In November, for example, your old company cut 344,993 miles of truck travel—almost fourteen times around this globe you are fighting to salvage—from the same month of last year. That's an average *save* of over 3,500,000 miles a year. We never could have saved this rubber and gasoline for your use without the patriotic cooperation of some 25,000 grocers who now cheerfully content themselves with fewer deliveries than your labor used to guarantee.



We are thinking about safety, even if you can't always do so. For the first eleven months of this year, each of our 476 trucks traveled an average of 235,730 miles without a chargeable accident. And because you remember our intensive safety drives of the past, you know that even a solidly thrust fender has to be counted—if one of us is to blame. Believe it or not... we now have some 700 men taking turns to patrol our trucks.

This won't be news... but it will remind you. We are not only keeping up, but have intensified our ENRICHED Bread program. You know, of course, your bakeries pioneered this health-injecting method in the South eight years ago. ALL SOUTHERN Bread is enriched according to government standards and we are proud that this effort, now eight years old, has been fully justified. That may have something to do with the fact that 70 hospitals, 213 schools and 32 major colleges and universities have adopted SOUTHERN Bread as standard for their bread... their basic food.

It may not sound like much to you, but in addition to you 296 buddies in the armed forces we now have 218 men and women actively engaged in Civilian Defense work, besides the many who have made deposits in the Red Cross blood banks, preserving at home the things you are fighting for... out there.

There it is... Bill and Joe and Sam and Frank and all the rest. It is not much, compared to the heroic tasks you are achieving.

But it will let you know, perhaps, that we are stretching our home-front determination to the breaking point... and that we will not stop, any more than you will, until the total Victory has been won and you come home to your waiting beds.

JUST A FEW DAYS REMAIN IN 1942 TO MEET YOUR VICTORY QUOTA



## Renewal Of Offensive On Bizerte-Tunis Is Indicated By R. A. F.

### British Eighth Army Maintains Contact With Rommel's Retreating Forces

(By Associated Press) London quarters today indicated the hour for the renewal of the Allied offensive against the Bizerte-Tunis zone was approaching after weeks of comparatively minor clashes in the muddy hills. R.A.F. planes were bombing Tunis and the nearby harbor of La Goulette.

## Eighteenth Annual Pioneer Night Will Be Celebrated

### Sale Of Liquor Is Limited By City Commission

### Buying Of Beverages Forbidden In Few Designated Cases

City Commissioners last evening passed the amendment to section nine of City ordinance No. 218, further regulating the sale of intoxicating beverages. This amendment forbids the sale of liquor between certain hours and on certain days. It also prohibits sale of intoxicating liquor, and beer and wine to persons under 21 years of age, to any habitual drunkard or to any person who is intoxicated.

### Young men and women of 60 or more years of age are eagerly looking forward to the big event of the new season, the eighteenth annual Lake Mary Pioneer's Night, which will be held at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of Friday, Jan. 1, at the Lake Mary Community Building.

As for many years past, Frank Evans, a pioneer himself, will officiate as master of ceremonies, entertainer and chairman of the Pioneer Committee, which will present a program that has never failed to delight the Pioneers and their friends from the central part of Florida.

While at the present time details have not been revealed concerning the exact nature of the program, it is felt that the program of the past will be repeated to a pleasant meeting of old friends and acquaintances, friendly greetings to Pioneers, oratory by the County's most silver-tongued orators, and a program given by prominent amateur entertainers of this section, some of whom (Mr. Evans included) were at one time professionals on the stage.

### WPB Cuts Wholesale Buying Of Goods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The War Production Board yesterday put a limit on the volume of merchandise that may be accumulated by big stores and wholesalers, in order to insure that smaller and financially weaker stores may get goods to meet their customers' needs.

### Wallace Proposes New World Council

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Vice President Wallace proposed last night a World Council to preserve peace and promote the general welfare after the war while leaving primary regional problems in regional hands.

### Stamp Sales At High School Total \$3,200

Over \$3,200 worth of war bonds and stamps have been purchased by students and teachers of Seminole High School since the second week of school, Miss Elizabeth Earle, chairman of war bond and stamp sales, announced today.

### Head Says WPB And Army Do Not Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—W.P.B. Chairman Donald Nelson, today said there has been no fight between the War Production Board and the armed services over the control of munitions production to control of the civilian economy.

### 2 Dead, Much Damage During Alabama Flood

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29. (AP)—Small streams in the Alabama delta region were overflowing today, killing two people and doing much damage.

### Touhy Gang All Are Accounted For By FBI

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—All seven "Touhy" gang members were accounted for by the FBI today, according to a report from the Chicago office.

### Battleship Hit Reef

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The battleship USS Maryland (BB-46) was damaged today when it ran aground on a reef in the Pacific Ocean.

### Somali Land In Line

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters today announced French Somaliland is now under French administration.

## Darian's Successor

### Gen. Henri H. Giraud, (above) commander of the French forces fighting beside the Allies, has been selected as French North African high commissioner in succession to Adm. Jean Darlan, killed by the bullets of an assassin. (Central Press)



## USO Now Operates Recreation Club

William Walslop, director of USO activities in Sanford, has taken over operation of the Service Men's Club on the lake front, Edward Higgins, chairman of the Facilities Committee of the Seminole County Council, stated today. For the past several months this building has been operated by the Recreation Division as a meeting place for service men.

## CITY BRIEF

### The Lion's Club will not have its regular meeting tomorrow evening.

### The officers of Sanford Lodge No. 62 F. and A. M. will be installed tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, Past Grand Master Ralph B. Chapman will be in charge and all master masons are cordially invited to attend.

## Cordell Hull Leads Selection Of Giraud

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said Monday the selection of Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud as French North African high commissioner is a "most fortunate choice" that will bring greater unification of various elements and go far to assure the common victory with restoration of French liberty everywhere.

## Men 38 Not To Be Released From Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Navy announced last night it will not grant requests for release from service that may be submitted by officers and men held in custody or older and that such men will be retained for the duration because they are considered individuals who have joined the navy of their own free will.

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## Russians Hem Nazis In On Three Sides

### Soviets Storm Within 3 Miles Of Key City To Advance On Toward Rostov

(By Associated Press) The Russian armies today advanced within three miles of the key city of Rostov on the Don. The Russian offensive, launched after savage counterattacks had been broken, now stretched across broad reaches of the steppe, and one arm thrusting northward across the Don was closing a second ring around 22 Nazi divisions trapped before Stalingrad.

In the last four days alone the Russians have advanced 31 to 53 miles, the special bulletin said. Since Dec. 12 they have killed 17,000 German troops on that front and captured or destroyed vast quantities of arms and equipment, it added.

The high command said 1,500 German prisoners were taken yesterday. Booty listed for the teinikovsk front since Dec. 12 included 80 tanks, 155 guns, 103 trucks, two ammunition dumps and 300,000 tons of supplies.

### The regular Soviet communiqué issued shortly after the special said the Red Army continued its offensive on the middle Don front yesterday, occupied a number of populated places.

### Repeating the gist of the special communiqué, the Monday night bulletin said 24 German transport planes were shot down in the Stalingrad area, and in the factory zone of the Volga city Soviet storm groups continued the demolition of Nazi fortifications.

### The Nazi command was reported moving fresh forces up to the middle Don front in an attempt to stem the unbroken Red Army drive, "but under the blow of our troops they suffer enormous losses."

### Continuing their offensive in the central sectors of the front, the Red Army Soviet forces were reported to have occupied two German fortified points in the area of Velikie Luki, 275 miles northwest of Moscow. An unsuccessful counter-attack cost the Germans 300 dead.

### Tanked German troops counter-attacked west of Rabev and pressed back a Red Army detachment which wiped out the Nazi main body in a return assault, the high command reported.

### The Germans were reported counter-attacking southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus, but were beaten back and seized two inhabited localities. Street fighting was reported raging in a large town where the Russians cleared three blocks and killed 400 Germans.

## WEATHER

### FLORIDA—Showers in the south and east portions this afternoon and evening over the south and east central portions tonight. Clear tonight and early Wednesday.

### ALABAMA—Colder tonight. Light frost in the south portion.

### TENNESSEE—Rain or drizzle tonight and early Wednesday.

### MISSISSIPPI—Rain in the north and east portions this afternoon and some drizzle in the north portion tonight. Colder tonight.

## Allies Deepen Wedge Into Japanese Lines In Burma, New Guinea

### Britain's New Wooden Bomber



This photo is the first released for publication of Britain's all-wooden bomber, said to be the latest plane of its kind in the world. Its speed is a military secret. The new plane was photographed in flight when it was being tested in the mountains of New Guinea. The body is made of plywood layers with fabric between them. (Central Press)

### Desperate Nipponese Effort To Break Out Smashed By Jungle Fighters

(By Associated Press) General MacArthur's headquarters today announced Allied troops have deepened the wedge into Japanese lines in the Buna sector of New Guinea. A desperate Jap effort to break out was smashed by jungle fighters.

Japanese warships shelled Buna village for five hours before daylight yesterday as Allied troops drove deeper into enemy holdings here.

It was the first naval shelling directed by the Japanese. In the Buna sector, the enemy effort probably was subverted by an official communiqué which said the Japanese had been driven out of the village, and continued the attack until dawn.

### J. G. Sharon Describes Selectees' Departure "Sacred, Reverential"

(By Associated Press) The most sacred, reverential hour that I have ever witnessed was the departure of the selectees from the Pacific coast today. The young men have been with the air corps in the Philippines and in Australia. He was wounded during a bombing raid and just arrived in the United States from Pacific duty.

### Sergeant Brooke Saw Sanford Boy Reported Missing

Sergeant Samuel G. Brooke of Oteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brooke, is here on furlough from duty in the Pacific and disclosed that he had seen Robert Altman, who was reported missing by the War Department and will receive awards for service.

### Handcuffs Included In Criminal's Fine

DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 29. (AP)—The patrolman knew his return, arrested for disorderly conduct, had a penchant for running away so they handcuffed him before putting him in the police car. Sure enough, while they were stopped in investigating a street argument, the prisoner dashed into the night.

### NO SIREN

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 29. (AP)—Unless Hannibal-remember Mark Twain—has an air raid it won't bear a siren until war ends.

### HITCH UP

HIAWATHA, Kas. Dec. 29. (AP)—By popular request, Mark Twain, theater manager, has constructed a hitching post in front of his motion picture house.

### Sub-Equator Bugs Studied By Students

SEATTLE, Dec. 29. (AP)—A select class of students is being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the sub-equatorial zones.

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AMLAND L. DEAN  
 Editor

ROBERT DEAN—Business Manager

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All ordinary notices, cards of  
 condolence and notices of  
 death for the purpose of  
 raising funds will be charged for  
 at regular advertising rates.

Blank Newsprint Representing  
 1000 copies of the Herald is  
 available for the purpose of  
 advertising. The advertising  
 charges are maintained in the  
 largest city in the country with  
 the lowest advertising rates in  
 the South.

The Herald is a member of The  
 Associated Press which has  
 decided to let the war for  
 publication of all news dispatches  
 received by it. The Herald is  
 a member of this group and also  
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 the war in the largest city in  
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TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A RAIN, A SUNKEN ROAD  
 AND A MIDDIRECTED SOLDIER  
 OVERTHREW NAPOLEON.  
 GOD GREW TIRED OF  
 HIM. THERE IS NO USE  
 FIGHTING AGAINST GOD. HE  
 HAS IN RESERVE THE STARS  
 IN THEIR COURSE. LET THE  
 MARCH WITH HIM ALWAYS.  
 For the nations are as a drop  
 of a bucket, and are counted as  
 the small dust of the balance,  
 behold, he taketh up the isles as  
 a very little thing.—Isaiah 40:15

Old Man and Child  
 (From The Washington Post)

The old man has given the nimbust-  
 riated child

An ancient watch, worn smooth  
 and dangling on a chain  
 Of molting gold. The child  
 laughs and her voice  
 Chimes in the morning air.

The child holds the watch to her  
 forehead

And her blue eyes shine and shine.  
 The old man's heart is ticking,  
 slow, unsure,  
 Half faltering now and then, but  
 the bubbling girl

Could she smile as if they  
 could scarcely hold  
 The hours that spill like sun from  
 the watch of gold.

The celery market is so good  
 these days some of our farmers  
 are beginning to wonder what  
 the matter will be.

"Real War is Starting from  
 Now On," Jan. Premier Warns—  
 headline. And for once, the Jan  
 premier seems to know what he  
 is talking about.

In view of the rationing pro-  
 grams, present and contemplated,  
 it might not be unwise to recom-  
 mend that folks do their 1943  
 Christmas shopping early.

To some of the boys around  
 Gosholm we'll get it seemed  
 early like the Fourth of July that  
 Christmas, with fireworks going  
 on around them all the time.

An exchange suggests that  
 everybody knew a fat man if he  
 wasn't Leon Henderson. Well,  
 before we get through with  
 this thing, we may think Mr.  
 Henderson was just an old softie.

Everything in cans from soup  
 to nuts is going to be rationed,  
 but we will continue to withhold  
 our wholehearted support of the  
 program until we know for sure  
 whether it applies to canned spin-  
 ners.

Incompetence in Washington  
 would go, says the new American  
 Legion commander. Nonsense. We  
 can't evacuate the national cap-  
 ital at a time like this.—St. Paul  
 Independent. Don't worry,  
 though, be plenty of more in-  
 competent to take their place.

Although there has been an in-  
 crease in the number of lynch-  
 ings in the United States this  
 year over last year, the record  
 is not so bad when compared  
 with former years. Five negroes  
 were lynched this year, as com-  
 pared with four the year before  
 and with three in 1939. But it  
 was not so many years ago that  
 10 or 20 was the average and  
 occasionally the figure jumped to  
 30 or 40.

A gigantic nationwide Victory  
 campaign begins shortly  
 after the first of the year when  
 every effort will be made to col-  
 lect books for Army, Navy and  
 Marine camps where boys in the  
 service can be given an opportunity  
 to improve their spare time  
 reading, not just ordinary  
 best-seller books. It is hoped  
 some ten million books will  
 be sent in this campaign, and  
 it is hoped that those who  
 donate will not merely "check  
 the box" but will contribute  
 books which they would really  
 like to read for themselves.

Unusual food has  
 been available  
 in the States  
 available  
 in the States  
 available  
 in the States

Dr. J. Elmer Morgan, editor of  
 the Journal of National Education,  
 has announced that he has  
 received a grant from the  
 National Education Association  
 to study the problem of  
 the Negro in the South.

At a recent conference of the  
 American Red Cross, it was  
 announced that the  
 organization has received a  
 grant from the War Relocation  
 Authority to study the  
 problem of the Japanese  
 in the United States.

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**Food Rationing**

Though many Americans will undoubtedly approach the food rationing program, so spectacularly announced over the radio Sunday night, with some misgivings, some means of distributing our increasingly limited food supplies on some semblance of a fair and equitable basis is certainly indicated.

With a million American soldiers abroad and more going every day, with the need for providing food to our Allies, especially in Russia and China, becoming more and more acute, and with a good many ships being sent to the bottom of the ocean with their precious cargoes with them, the amount of food left for the civilian population was bound to diminish.

Then too there is the problem of securing sufficient steel to make tin cans. If American families have just one tin can a week for a year, enough steel can be saved to build 38 Liberty freight ships with which to carry much needed supplies to our forces in Africa and Australia. This program in Seminole County alone would produce enough steel to make 2,159 thirty-caliber machine guns, each requiring 35 pounds of steel.

But while the necessity for food rationing is recognized, there remains some doubt as to whether the announcement that the public's food supplies are to be cut, one month before the cutting, is the best way to do it. This may prove to be somewhat like proclaiming that a certain bank is going to close one month before it closes. Still if there is sufficient patriotism and understanding on the part of the public dangerous runs on grocery stores may be avoided.

Here in Seminole County we certainly should have little to worry about. It has long been our boast that this county produces more fresh fruits and vegetables than any area of similar size in the United States. There is no reason whatever why Seminole County cannot feed its own people and still have a substantial cash crop to contribute to the sustenance of the rest of the world.

However, it might not be amiss to suggest, in view of the proposed rationing program, that greater efforts should be made toward perfecting a better diversification of local crops and a more effective system of local distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables. Now that canned goods are to be somewhat limited, more people will want fresh vegetables from their grocers in greater quantities than ever before.

Local farmers will find too that although celery is bringing a fancy price today, there will be just as much money to be made in cauliflower, broccoli, and string beans. And the housewife whose favorite kitchen implement has long been the can opener may soon begin to wonder why in the world peas have to come in pods.

**Arabic Radio Control**

The British Broadcasting Corporation has found a way to make radio advance the war effort, and at the same time sponsor good literature. This is through its Arabic poetry competition, which has aroused interest in the many countries where Arabic is spoken. Entries have been received from Egypt, Syria, Iraq, North Africa, Palestine, the Persian Gulf and India. Judges in London representing the whole Arabic world chose the winners, whose products were broadcast from London. The winning poem written for this occasion was by an Egyptian. Second place went to a poet from a small island in the Persian Gulf, and third place to a citizen of Aden, on the eastern shores of the Red Sea.

This was of course an attempt to improve the feeling toward Great Britain on the part of the Arabic world. Its success may be judged by the fact that it aroused violent attacks from the Axis broadcasters.

In the last war Germany, through her control of Turkey, the home of the caliph, the highest official of the Mohammedan religion, was able to command considerable Mohammedan support. Now things are much better. Mohammedans dislike the Nazi paganism, and know very well what would happen to them if Hitler won.

**Tit for Tat**

There was a merchant who refused to advertise in his local newspaper, saying: "Nobody reads it," but who constantly secured handbills from some wholesale house, which were passed around and placed in the automobiles on the streets. When the merchant's daughter got married, he went gleefully to the office of the newspaper with a long story about the wedding. The editor set up the type, printed it on 200 bills and sent a group of boys out with instructions to place them in automobiles standing on the street. The merchant, who was subject to high blood pressure, is now convalescing in a hospital.—Oklahoma Publisher.

**Assistant Stork**

Dr. J. T. Sherlock, of Larchwood, Iowa, is believed to have established some kind of record recently when, within 24 hours, he officiated at the births of three babies, all boys, in three different states—Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa.—Your Life Magazine.

**Current Comment**  
 By AGNEW WELSH

A Goodyear magazine ad proclaims that a duck, a sheep and a rooster were the first live things to ever make a flying trip in the air. They were sent up on Sept. 19, 1783, by Montgolfier, the French balloonist, in a test flight at Versailles.

It is just too bad the way some people must skip along. Take, for instance, that Gloria Vanderbilt (now DiCicco) who spent a mere \$44,834 so far this year and wanted \$2,000 for Christmas buying.

When the new congress meets on Jan. 6, a lot of hair-raising will begin and not all of it by growth, either.

Those WAAC women are quite diplomatic when they discharged a member for giving a "strip" dance the document that it was "taken down" for them.

Dr. J. Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of National Education, has announced that he has received a grant from the National Education Association to study the problem of the Negro in the South.

At a recent conference of the American Red Cross, it was announced that the organization has received a grant from the War Relocation Authority to study the problem of the Japanese in the United States.

The United States government has announced that it will accept the offer of the Japanese government to exchange the Japanese in the United States for American prisoners of war in Japan.

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**Time to Go Over the Top**



Courtesy of Los Angeles Examiner

more or less on the length of a Chinaman's shirt would make a whole lot of difference but it did. Two decades ago the South was suffering from a surplus of cotton. Some genius began to make figures and found that the 400 million Chinese used a little over a billion and a half shirts in a year: an inch added to their lengths would absorb a lot of cotton and the more used the more we would sell. They managed to get the inch added and the surplus was absorbed. Now we need that cotton and that inch is to be cut off and another two inches with it.

An "aged man" as the newspaper report called him, while sitting in a Miami bar-room had his pocket picked of \$114. It will be cold comfort he will receive when he tells them how he lost it—or will he?

Federal figures say that thirty million replacement auto tires were sold in the year ending Sept. 30. Multiply that by the number of pounds a tire will weigh and you will get an idea of our rubber consumption.

The townships of Florida are not named nor do they have township officials as in most states, but carry the governmental survey number as a guide in property transfer descriptions, hence Lake county's \$22,000 December war bond apportionment was made by its towns, named as follows: Altoona, Astatula, Astor Park, Cassia, Clermont, East, Fernside, Fruitland Park, Grand Island, Greenvale, Howey, Lady Lake, Lake Gen, Leesburg, Mascotte, Minnsola, Montverde, Mount Dora, Okahumpka, Paisley, Sorrento, Tavares, Umatilla, Yalaha.

In pointing out Germany's false concept in elevating the nation above the man J. J. Thorn-dike, Jr., pronounces it "romantic nonsense." It glorifies the nation and degrades its component individuals. The author might have asked of how much importance would be a nation of illiterate, imbecile and "inferior" if evil powers are to be avoided, should not good ones be cultivated? How can you do this except through the individual? It is not nations that are great but the individuals who compose them.

Pathfinder magazine says we get 230 per week and do not

need to speak any language.

The great Breakers hotel, the remaining one of the two large Flagler interest hostilities there, has been taken over for a military hospital, along with its 64 acres of grounds; it has 500 rooms. Whitehall has also been taken over. Originally it was the

For the first three weeks of December the Miami postoffice handled more than 14 million pieces of first class mail—6,958,080 incoming and 7,700,455 outgoing. It was an increase of 43 percent over last year's like period. These figures do not take into the consideration the 481,720 parcels handled, of which 303,560 were incoming.

The Florida Grower states that there are about 14 plants for desalinating and drying by air and other heat Florida's sweet potato crop. The dried pulp is used for dairy feed.

On Dec. 20 Key West Methodists celebrated the centennial anniversary of the establishing of their church there.

The state chamber of commerce notes that during 1942 Florida incomes were greater than for any year of its history, being about 900 and a quarter billion dollars, an increase of 198 millions over 1941.

A New York man who can speak 75 languages makes his living by washing dishes while Florida's upstate citrus pickers get \$30 per week and do not

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**Citrus Negroes Balk in Fear Of Threats**

LAKELAND, Dec. 20. (Special)—About 250 Negroes, who reported they had received threats "there would be trouble" if they went to work picking citrus, refused to board trucks sent for them Monday and were ordered home by police.

They had assembled near the Negro quarters where the trucks were to pick them up, and when they refused to board the trucks they were ordered by officers to disperse. Police said there were no disorders.

Meanwhile, citrus picking appeared to be about as usual. A newly organized citrus pickers' union was seeking to have lakefront Winter home of Henry M. Flagler in his palmy days and after his death was converted to an apartment hotel.

**JACKSON INN**  
 "The home away from home"  
 Magnolia & 5th St.  
 Room and Board  
 9:00 wk.  
 21 meals—7.00  
 You'll like our meals — and our service!  
 Phone 796-W

**GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THE THING**  
 TRY BILL'S DRAUGHT BEER AND FINE MIXED DRINKS—OR TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF BOURBON, GIN, SCOTCH, WINE OR CHAMPAGNE.  
**BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR**  
 112 W. 1st St. Phone 222

**Tuxedo Feed**  
 Start your chickens off on Tuxedo Starling & Growing Almah—the feed that's guaranteed for vitamin potency.  
**WE HAVE PLENTY OF BABY CHICKS!**  
**HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE**  
 Corner Sanford Avenue & Second Street — Phone 322

**THREE SHOPPING R's**

**RELAX** comfortably in your favorite armchair. Tuck your feet up and settle down leisurely to

**READ** the advertising columns in this newspaper. Check the advertisements carefully, and examine their worth, before you rush off to

**REAP** the rewards of true values, in Specials, in "sure-fire" buys... thus saving your temper, your feet, and the family bank account!

You will find the columns of this newspaper are filled with savings and sound shopping investments. They are well worth reading every single day!

**Clothes Must Last Twice As Long! To Clear Them Often Is The Answer!**  
 Men's Fall (Cleaned and Backed)<



### Sports Events Felt Impact Of War This Year

By DILLON GRAHAM  
A. P. Features Sports Editor  
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sports, like every other American activity, felt the impact of the war in 1942.

Early in the year all national golf championships, except the P. G. A. were cancelled. Later victims of the conflict were the Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race, the Santa Anita race meeting, the Foughkeapee regatta, the various polo championships and almost all motorboating contests.

Ring competitions faded badly as many hours, including champions Joe Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zals and Freddy Cochrane, entered military service. Other sports lost staunch performers to the militia and college football contributed coaches as well as players. Because of the loss of veterans, freshmen played on most varsity teams.

Sports did its part to help. Horse racing tracks raised around \$2,500,000 and baseball around a million dollars for war relief agencies at special benefit games and the World Series gate. Major league attendance was off eight percent and more than a dozen small minor leagues were forced to fold up. Large war relief drives came from boxing and other sports.

There was little international competition—the Americans recalled their entry for the scheduled Pan American games—but three athletes from abroad dominated their sports. They were Gunder Haegg of Sweden, in track, Bill Smith of Hawaii in swimming and Francisco Segura of Ecuador in tennis (even though he didn't win the American championship).

Haegg, a little known athlete, began in July a series of record shattering performances such as track has not known since the days of Paavo Nurmi in the mid '30's. In the space of 88 days Haegg broke 10 world records in distances from the mile to 5,000 meters. And broke them badly—his 1:22.4 for three miles shaved a full 17 seconds off the old time. Chief interest in America was in his mile race. On July 2, in his first run, he cut two-tenths of a second off Englishman Sidney Wooderson's record of 4:04.2. (Another swift Swede, Arne Anderson, finished just a step behind him to equal Wooderson's time.) On Sept. 3, Haegg came far closer than any other runner in history to the mythical 4-minute mile when he covered the route in 4:04.6.

Top American performer probably was Alvin Cornelius Wernham of California who kept boosting the world pole vault record until he got it up to 16 feet 7 1/4 inches indoors and 15 feet 7 3/8 inches outdoors. He had an unofficial outdoor vault of 18 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Leslie MacIntosh, N. Y. U., was America's most consistent miler, winning most of the indoor races, but he lost to Robert Ginn of Nebraska in the NCAA meet and to Gil Dodds in the AAU's 1,600 meter event. Dodds, who also won the AAU indoor mile, was Gregory Rice's chief and close rival at two miles. Rice continued unbeaten for the year in the 2-mile race.

Barney Ewell of Penn State won a triple—100 and 220 yards and broad jump—for the third straight year in the ICA outdoor championships which Penn State won, duplicating its indoor triumph. Al Blaise of Georgetown finished his college career unbeaten in the shot put and set a world indoor record of 57 feet.

### World Will Still Watch Housewives Economize In '43

By MARGARET KERNODLE  
AP Features Writer  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. The world will continue to watch the American housewife in 1943 because she will star in the greatest drama of supply and demand ever staged by democracy.

This really is her second season. The year 1942 was her premiere performance. Sometimes she had stage fright and hoarded sugar and coffee or rushed into a store to buy this or that which rumor rationed next. But when the year was ending, statistics surprised optics and folks found Mama fed and clothed them better in wartime than in depression times.

America will keep house on an even more restricted schedule in 1943. She will face new shortages and stricter rationing, but she likely is so skillful in her new knowledge of nutrition that her family may not even notice that home-sweet-home isn't sweet this season.

The American home of 1943 will see installation of a streamlined pioneer spirit to keep up the rationing routine started by war in 1942. That means up earlier to use more sun; greater care of household goods, since buying isn't taken for granted any more; saving and substituting effectively.

The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says some items will reappear on the pantry shelf in the next few months, but others will disappear. Total supply of goods and services available for civilians will drop about 14 percent.

Demand for food is outstripping production, and experts admit more changes in the food situation will develop. "In this war the first food shortage is meat. In the first World War it was wheat.

Sugar will continue to be rationed in 1943 because "we are consuming only slightly less sugar

### Political Situation Is Muddled In Town

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29. (AP)—Muddled is the word for the political situation in Royal Township, Perry county.

W. W. Adams and Otis Snyder tied in an election for the post of township trustee. Neither claimed the office.

Weeks later county commissioners summoned both men. Only Adams showed up. The commissioners flipped a coin to decide

### LEGAL NOTICES

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

IN RE: ESTATE OF PHIBBE JANE MONTINGHER, Deceased.

PHIBBE JANE MONTINGHER, formerly Phibe Jane Weir, Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of PHIBBE JANE MONTINGHER, WELCH to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in

### DA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY

ALMA MAE HOLTON, Complainant vs. ALONZO MANNING HORTON, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF FLORIDA: To Alonzo Manning Horton, State Hospital, Camp McCain, Mississippi, GREETING: You are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint herein filed, (wherein the relief sought is divorce) on the 1st day of February, 1943, otherwise complaint may proceed ex parte. IT IS FURTHER ordered that this

### WANTED!! Coat Hangers

Boys and girls here's your chance. We will pay 1 cent each for good clean wire coat hangers. Bring them to our plant.

SEMIMOLE DRY CLEANERS  
220 Magnolia Ave. Phone 561

Order published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 15th day of December, 1942. G. P. HERNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. By: E. L. BURDICK, D. C. (Official Seal)

### Classified Advertisements

**FOR SALE**  
NEW PLANTS each week as follows: Broccoli, Cabbage, Bermuda Onions, Collards, Lettuce, Beets, Tomatoes, Eggplants, Leeks, Brussels Sprouts. J.W. Bell, phone 15, Lake Monroe.

**SACRIFICE** for cash, "Underwood" typewriter and desk, also G. Melody saxophone. 900 French Ave., City.

**WOOD** stove, circulating heater. Phone 422-W.

**RED** Pullet, 24 months, 90¢ each. C. Harris, Paoli.

**WANTED**  
WILL PAY cash for 25-35 or 4 door Sedans, and trucks, Chevrolt, Plymouth, Packard. Altman Chevrolet Co. 509 W 1st St. Phone 124.

**WANTED**: Truck driver, male or female. Apply 1201 W. 1st

### Classified Advertisements

**LOST**  
Ladies' light brown handbag, Man's pocketbook with A and B. nation books, registration card and title certificate among contents in man's purse. Liberal reward for return to Herald, Box B.

**LOST**: Bulova watch. Will pay liberal reward. Phone 413-J.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
STORAGE year car at Kent's Garage. Special rates dead storage.

**FOR PROMPT SERVICE**, call YOUNG'S CAB SERVICE. Phone 9193. Office 9011 12th St. and 501 Sanford Ave. Also Young's Parking lot and shoe Shine Stand 301 Sanford Ave.



## So that Christmas Can happen There!

Yes, we have practice blackouts now and then. And we're gradually getting used to ration books.

But America's Christmas will be warm with light and food and friendship—while war-worn peoples abroad face the cold nights with fear and hunger.

American children may get fewer bikes and skates and trains—but the children of Europe's New Order, cowering in dark doorways, will get nothing.

Surely, every kid has a right to Christmas.

It is ironic but appropriate that on the birthday of the Prince of Peace, this nation should renew its solemn pledge to win the war—so that all the world can share our kind of Christmas.

It will take everybody... Fighters and farmers and workers... It will take War Bonds... It will take tanks and tractors and carpet lathes... It will take planes and plows and drill presses.

It will take an ever-increasing torrent of electricity to power the factories and serve the homes... That's OUR job and we're doing it!

INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

### THE LONE RANGER



BY FRAN STRIKER

### Federal Workers Boosts In Salary Bring Up Problem

By JOHN GROVER  
Salary boosts for federal workers approved in the last hours of the seventy-seventh Congress must tackle the federal labor problem as one of its first chores.

Congress recognized the temporary nature of the pay increase measure in limiting its life to April 30, 1943. The bill provides an average 10 percent income boost for lower-bracket federal employees. This is still short of the 15 percent yardstick for pay boosts fixed by the War Labor Board in the "little steel" wage decision.

Personnel directors in many federal agencies are privately dubious that the stop-gap mea-

sure will allow the tide of resignations from federal jobs, now at the rate of 125,000 a month. Disgruntled federal workers point out that half the average 10 percent wage boost will be nullified in two weeks when the Victory Tax "bite" is taken out of all paychecks. Minor United States employees are also under heavy supervisory pressure to subscribe 10 percent of salary for war bonds, and it makes the \$1,200 to \$1,820 incomes (\$105 to \$135 monthly) of the majority of U. S. employees look microscopic matched against wartime living costs and the necessity of maintaining a "jerry front."

The pay increase bill that finally was approved was a compromise measure. Debate over the permanent program is likely to start fireworks in the next Congress.

There is always a Congressional group which favors new government jobs to build public-works fences back home. These

stray train boys have been in the saddle for years, beaming benignly as agency after agency created new positions in "emergency" that became permanent. Lately the "economy bloc" has gained strength. They are currently alarmed that the federal payroll includes an unprecedented 2,500,000 names, and is going up.

The economy bloc forced the Byrd amendment to the pay boost bill, requiring department heads to justify the employment of all workers under their supervision in detailed reports to the director of the budget. The amendment aims at eliminating all but war-related jobs and essential positions in non-war agencies.

#### CATCHES OWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—During the C. C. N. Y. Brooklyn College football game, a City back punted 15 yards and the wind blew the ball back into his arms. He made a six yard gain.

### Army Cooks Heed All Attributes Of Magician Houdini

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29. (Special)—In a combat area an Army field cook has to be a combination chef and Houdini to whip up victuals for the boys, because a lot of his cooking must be done in a complete blackout.

When he lands in the area with his field range and other equipment, it's up to his ingenuity to pick a location where the enemy won't find him and blast his whole layout apart, it is pointed out in instructions at headquarters, Fourth Service Company.

Trained for his job, he picks a site for his kitchen where he can take advantage of natural cover to prevent observation of troop concentrations by the enemy. To his range and cooking utensils, other equipment is added in strict accordance with his initiative and that of his helpers in improvising such expedients as possible from available resources.

He can't cook without fire, but fire and smoke may draw the attention of the enemy, so he has to pass and smother his own smoke and fix things up so the fire won't show.

The cook and his helpers must dig up benches adjacent to the range, so they can be used as a firing position. He's got to arrange his uncooked food, stored in stores, near the kitchen and remember where each item is located, for if he wants to boil some potatoes, he wouldn't do so well if he found himself in the dark some night and got into the pile of onions instead. Or, if he wanted canned tomatoes, he'd have a red face if he made a mistake and dumped a lot of canned peaches into the pot of vegetable soup.

### General Keeney Blasts Jap Zeros Out Of Pacific

AP Features  
He's the man behind the Flying Fortress that blast Jap Zeros out of New Guinea skies. He's the man to whom some credit goes for routing Jap reinforcement fleets off the Solomon.

He is 33-year-old, Lieut. Gen. George Churchill Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the southwest Pacific and aide to Gen. MacArthur, whose pilots have downed Jap concentrations, paved the way for capture of Buna and Gona, knocked Zeros regularly into the seas at small loss to themselves.

Born in Nova Scotia of American parents on vacation, Kenney studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became a construction engineer, then head of a contracting firm in world war I. He was commissioned an air corps first lieutenant, stayed in the army after the war.

Kenney has been in Australia since August, going from San Francisco where he commanded the fourth air force. He developed parachute fragmentation bombs which release from attack planes at low altitudes to strike Jap landing parties.

Kenney is five foot six, has close cropped, salt-pepper hair. He's democratic, cocky, "nuts" about the kids' under his command.

### Zodiac Sign Says 1943 Is "Year Of Goats" For Japs

AP Features  
Jan. 1 marks a new year for Japan, too. Following the custom of dedicating each year to one of twelve signs in the zodiac, and maybe with Oriental superstitions, Jan. 1, 1943 is "year of the goat."

On New Year's, the Japs in stately, decorated homes with banquets, laud, charcoal (three) and gifts away. It has also been customary to look happy.

The Imperial household on New Year's traditionally goes to the Imperial sanctuary for the Shinto rites. Shinto is a collection of worshippers through to some compounds, bow before the rising sun, worship in four directions.

On Jan. 1, Shigoto, Hajime, they begin work with resolve on the theory they'll then be happy the year round. Next day is a national holiday. Genshuu, when government officials pay respects to ancestors and pray for the welfare of the nation. In effect, that the current year of heaven has a happy new year.

### Mobilization Day Farm Committee Formed By State

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 29. (Special)—Jan. 15 has been proclaimed Farm Mobilization Day by President Roosevelt, to center attention on 1943 food and freedom goals recently announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. The President has asked farmers throughout the land to gather on that day with agricultural representatives to discuss ways and means of securing maximum production of vital foods.

A Florida Farm Mobilization Day Committee of 25 representatives of county, city, business and government groups interested in the state's agriculture has been appointed by H. G. Clayton, director of the UHDA War Board. Dr. Wilbur Newell, provost for agriculture at the University of Florida, has been designated as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Clayton said today that Governor Holland will be asked to proclaim the day for Florida, in line with the President's proclamation. Arrangements for county meetings are being made by county agents and county UHDA war boards.

Florida's farm goals for 1943 call for material increases in production of peanuts, all kinds of meats, milk and eggs, essential and naval stores, and Secretary Wickard has declared that failure to use our resources to the fullest extent in the production of these vital crops will be nothing short of tragedy.

In his proclamation, President Roosevelt said it should like Farm Mobilization Day to be a symbol of a free America; a symbol of the might and productivity of our Nation; and a symbol of our unshakable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources as well as our other resources in the achievement of complete victory.

### Citrus Season Is "Unusual", Says Florida Expert

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 29. (Special)—"Unusual" was the term applied to the 1942 Florida citrus season today by P. D. Bell, chief agriculturalist with the State Agricultural Extension Service.

"Our 1942 citrus season was certainly an unusual one," he declared. "Rainfall in the early Spring was unusually copious. Spring growth of trees was unusually good, while, on the other hand, unusually light rainfall after July resulted in the worst Fall drought in 35 years. Labor was usually hard to get, and there were other unusual and adverse conditions which the growers had to cope with."

Despite adversity, however, growers produced probably the largest crop on record and, for the first time in a half century, the highest prices in many years.

Shortage of labor, particularly in grading and marketing, was a big handicap in 1942. But growers adjusted themselves to the situation and came through with production operations in good shape. The Extension worker said.

### WAR FENCE

BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 29. (AP)—Part of that stately, 100-year-old fence around historic Boston Common has gone to war. About 1,100 feet of metal along Charles and Beacon streets was removed recently and added to the scrap pile. The salvaged iron weighed an estimated 150 tons.

### DOUBLE DINK

FORT RILEY, Kas. Dec. 29. (AP)—Pvt. Leroy Melvin of Fort Riley was sent in choparone four men to be vaccinated. Pvt. Melvin was standing dutifully in line with the other men, and as they moved he could get his South Carolina

### General Keeney Blasts Jap Zeros Out Of Pacific

AP Features  
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## MARGARET ANN

### NEW ERA MARKETS

"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"  
PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Round Steak lb. **49c**

Chuck Roast lb. **35c**

Dried Beef 1/2 pound **20c**  
Beef Tongues **1b 45c**

Hog Jowls lb. **25c**

FAT HENS **1b 35c**  
FAT FRYERS **1b 42c**

N. Y. State Cheese **1b 45c**  
Bulk Pennut Butter **1b 23c**

Pig Pork Hams **1b 33c**  
Pig Back Bone **1b 29c**  
Pig Shoulder **1b 25c**  
Pig Pork Chops **1b 32c**  
Pig Side **1b 25c**

POTATOES 10 lbs. **31c**  
APPLES 4 lbs. **25c**

FANCY TOMATOES **1b 12 1/2c**  
STRINGLESS BEANS **1b 12 1/2c**  
YELLOW SQUASH **1b 12 1/2c**  
SNOWBALL CABBAGE **1b 12 1/2c**

LETTUCE 2 heads **19c**

Pillsbury Best FLOUR 5 lbs **26c**  
10 lbs **51c** 20 lbs **95c**

TOMATO JUICE **19c**  
OIL SARDINES **7 1/2c**

1 lb. Zenith RICE **27c**

TALL MILK 3 for **23c**  
G B CORN **11 1/2c**

No. 2 Standard Cut Beans **10c**

PARKAY OLEO **1b 22c**  
TABLE SALT 4 for **10c**

GRAHAM CRACKERS **10c**

Fruit Cocktail **18c**

B. E. PEAS lb **7 1/2c**

Honey, can 50c Vinegar, qt. **12 1/2c**

Club STEAK lb. **39c**

Spare RIBS lb. **29c**

Pure Lard 2 lbs. **37c**  
Pork Sausage **1b 35c**

Smoked Sausage **29c**

HAMS lb. **42c**

Western Pig Tails **1b 21c**  
D. S. Boiling Bacon **1b 23c**

Neck Bones **2 lbs 25c**  
Pig Tripe **1b 25c**  
Pig Feet **1b 32c**  
Pig Ears **1b 25c**  
Fresh Mullet **1b 25c**

FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Spinach **1b 5c**  
Carrots **1b 10c**  
Cabbage **1b 4c**  
Kohlrabias **1b 30c**  
Celery stalk **17c**  
Apples **3 lbs. 25c**  
English Peas **19c**  
Yams **4 lbs. 17c**

DUZ 1-gal. **20c**

Starch 3 for **10c**  
P&G Soap, 1-gal. **4c**  
Prem. 12-oz. **33c**

PC Flour **10c**  
Apple Sauce **10c**  
Tomatoes, **12 1/2c**  
YC Peaches **21c**  
Rabbits, 15-oz. **13c**  
Pea Soup **12 1/2c**  
Syrup, No. 5 **39c**  
Ketchup, 14-oz. **21c**  
Bleach **10c**  
Cleanser 3 for **10c**  
Salad Dressing **15c**  
Crux, 1 lb **19c**  
Bulk Prunes **10c**  
Toilet Soap **5c**  
Tissue 3 for **13c**  
Pickle, 15-oz. **15c**  
Baby Food **6c**  
Soup 3 for **25c**

FEEDS

Scratch Feed **67c**  
Laying Mash **85c**  
Growing Mash **85c**

CEREALS

Quaker Oats **11c**  
Raisin Bran **10c**  
Corn Flakes **5c**  
Shreddies **11 1/2c**  
Grape-nuts **13c**  
Wheaties **11c**

Let Us Help With Your 1943 Resolutions!

★ RESOLVE TO SAVE FOR VICTORY BY PAYING OUR LOW EVERY DAY PRICES!  
★ RESOLVE TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT BY SHOPPING THE CASH & CARRY WAY — SAVE TIME, TIRES, GAS!

GIANT FOOD CENTERS PIGGY WIGGLY LOVETTS WHOLESALE PRICES IN RETAIL STORES

Quantity Rights Reserved. Grocery Prices Good Thru Tuesday, January 5. Meat & Produce Prices Good Thru Saturday, January 2.

TURKEYS 15-lbs up, Toms, lb **45 47 1/2**

Just Enough Meat for Seasoning PORK BACKBONE Western **3 lbs 25c**

FRESH KILLED PIG PORK All Cuts Country Style

Shoulders **lb 23**  
Meaty Pig Pork **Chops lb 32c**  
Meaty Pig Pork **Backbone lb 33**  
Tasty Pig Pork **Sausage lb 29c**  
Pig Pork **Head lb 14c**  
West Select Pork **Brains lb 23c**  
Tender, Sliced Pork **Liver lb 23c**

STEAR **lb 39c**  
5th & 6th Rib **Roast lb 37c**  
Tenderloin **lb 49c**  
Tenderloin Boneless Pot **Roast lb 39c**  
Best Grade 7th Cans

Baking Tips Short **Ribs lb 25c**  
Boneless Roast Corned **Steak lb 35c**  
Fresh Ground Chopped **Beef lb 39c**

**PURE LARD 4-lb ctn 75c**  
**Sauerkraut 3 lbs 25c**

FILLET'S **lb 35c**  
Headless, Northern **Whiting lb 11c**  
Blue Runner Pan **Fish lb 5 1/2c**  
Headless (Log. lb 30c) **Shrimp lb 23c**  
The Caught **Shrimp lb 13 1/2c**  
No Red Fin **Crabs lb 10c**  
Fancy Whole Fish **lb 45c**  
Fresh Water **Stream lb 17c**

Ballard's 5 lbs **27c**

COFFEE Substitutes, lb **19c**

PEAS **lb 7 1/2c**  
JOWLS **lb 23c**  
RICE **4 lbs 27c**

MIX **3 Pkg 25**  
MILK **Pkg 10c**  
CEREALS **pkg 23c**

QUAKER OATS reg pkg **9 1/2c**

Flour 20 lbs **68c**  
Flour 20 lbs **77c**

POTATOES 10 lbs **33c**  
ORANGES doz **25c**  
Apples 4 lbs **25c**  
Celery stalk **15c**  
Lettuce hd **12 1/2c**  
Peaches 3 lbs **23c**

Sugar lb **6c**  
Muscatel's Apple **Butter 28-oz 17c**  
Muscatel's Cider **Vinegar pt 8c**  
Tropical pt **15c**  
Aunt Jemima Pancake **Flour pkg 10c**  
Grape-nuts **Flakes 1-gal 13c**  
Old Dutch **Shampoo 2 for 15**  
Baldard's Dry Dog **Food 5-lb 39c**

SCOT-TISSUE 3 rolls **19c**

POP **3 25c**

TOWELS **3 25c**

GIANT SALES

GIANT SALES

GIANT SALES

### Stay Sweet Upsets Hi Guide's Apple Cart In First Handicap

LONGWOOD, Dec. 29. (Special)—Stay Sweet, a 23-1 shot, running the 5:16 mile in the Inaugural Handicap at the opening races of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club last night came in first, as Hi-Guide a favorite was knocked down at the first quarter and finished a dead last.

Stay Sweet paid \$6.00 to win, \$4.00 to place, and \$2.20 to show.

Stay Sweet was running the distance the first time this year. She did not even run that distance in the schoolings.

Yokel Boy finished second in the Inaugural, with Jack Frost third.

Col. Sam Hrabson, of the AAFSAT presented the trophy to Mrs. Ethel Johnson, owner of Stay Sweet.

The attendance of 925 race fans was under the 1,241 set on the opening night of the races last year, but the \$13,537 total of betting was some \$1,500 more than the wager last year.

Races will continue nightly except Sunday, at the kennels through the season.

Feature event of the second night will be the ninth race, a 5/16th mile jaunt by a closely matched field which includes such old favorites as Minymor, Myrtle's Pride, Grace and Jerry Kay. Newcomers to the racing warts in this event are Laura Bell, Kitty Pearl, Andrew's Tip and Candy Johnson.

Minymor is the probable favorite on the basis of several impressive schoolings.

**First Race: Futurity**  
 Moving Along, Marvonus Jim, Blue Lily, Duke, Black Nigger, Mike's Black, Jay Puma.

**Second Race: Futurity**  
 (First Heat of Ladies Double) Lucky Lick, Fashion Guide, Junior Dot, Hig Marie, Count Jimmy in Advance Man, Hall's Vix, Bernadine, Third Heat: 5-16th Mile (Last Heat of Daily Double) Sally's Lady, Fred Fear Not, Harriet Andrews, Wild Dream, Opalita, Doodler.

**Fourth Race: Futurity**  
 Big Trim Steppin' Gas, Harry Matron, Famous Lady, One Star, Bar Dix, Tommy Cal, Lucky Tippy, Glided Night, Milky Way, Heater Bud, Brenda Cummins, Miss Gole, Tippy Matron, Can Be.

**Sixth Race: Futurity**  
 Cherry Queen, Lucky Fly, White Jones, Chick's Image, Yart Worth, Famous Lady, Pappy Girl, My Beau, Bob McLean, Lad's Officer, Plazie B, Doc Brown, Cuzie, Night Hawk, May Be.

**Eighth Race: Futurity**  
 Court Dominic, Laddy's Jim, Follow Officer, Kirk's Boy, Natural, Holl, Laddy's Fancy, Easy Hat, Laddy's Fancy.

**Ninth Race: 5-16th Mile**  
 Candy Johnson, Jerry Kay, Laura Bell, Andrew's Tip, Minymor.

**Tenth Race: 5-16th Mile (Handicapped Race)**  
 Jump High, Lucky Head, Silver Fox, Ivory Key, Arnold.

**WEDDING IN TAMPA**  
 Edward Johnson, 36, colored, of Tampa, and Sarah Lee James, 29, colored, of Sanford, were married in Tampa, Dec. 9. Walter L. Rose, N. P. officiating. Witnesses were Chester and Ada Thompson.

### Blond Sinkwich Was Determined To Play In Bowl

By ROMNEY WHEELER  
 AP Features

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 29.—Georgia will play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl New Year's day, because a low-headed guy from Youngstown, O. was determined to be All-America—and did it.

This busy gent was (and is) Francis Frank Sinkwich, nicknamed "The Fireball," who won All-America recognition in 1941 as the nation's No. 1 ball-carrier, and who duplicated in 1942 by becoming a brilliant passer and establishing a new national record in yard-gaining with 2,187 yards total offense.

This season Georgia again lost just one game—a 13-27 upset by under-rated Auburn—and accepted a Pacific Coast invitation to play in the Rose Bowl.

Sinky has been progressively busier and busier on the football field since he made his debut as a sophomore.

In 1940 he didn't break into the starting lineup until mid-season—Wallace Butts theorizing it wouldn't be good for his ego to start too young—but he carried the ball 63 times for 373 yards in seven games and completed 21 out of 44 passes for 226 more—a total of 599 yards for the season. He averaged 85.6 yards per game in total offense, and 5.9 yards per carry in rushing.

In 1941 he wheeled into action on all cylinders. Playing in 10 games, eight of them with a broken jaw held together with wire, he handled the ball 328 times. On 209 rushing attempts he gained a net of 1,103 yards, to lead the nation, and completed 62 out of 115 passes for 713 more—an offensive average of 181.6 yards a game. His rushing average was 5.2 yards. He pitched 11 touchdown passes during the season, surpassing Dixie Howell's record, and scored 45 points himself, including a field goal against Florida, the first kicked by a Georgia player in 20 years.

He kicked four times, with an unimpressive average of 32.1 yards.

This season, competing in 11 games, he handled the ball 367 times, adding kicking and signaling to his assignments, as well as running the team as field captain.

Sinky scored 16 touchdowns to lead the Southeastern Conference with 96 points, 47 more than his nearest rival and pitched nine touchdown passes to teammates.

**GEORGIA RECORD**  
 ATHENS, Dec. 29.—Here is Georgia's record in post-season bowl competition:  
 Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1942:

### Pullman Porters Are Worried Over "Suits"

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 29. (Special)—"Spring house-cleaning" should be ruled out for the duration, according to Virginia P. Moore, home improvement specialist with the State Agricultural Extension Service.

Instead of waiting until spring, Miss Moore suggests to Florida home-makers that they clean house frequently and thoroughly throughout the winter in order to turn up scraps of rubber and metal that are needed for war purposes, to prevent fire in the home, and of course to avoid the old-fashioned warm weather upheaval that drove the menfolk away from home and required a lot of back-breaking work.

### Housewives Should Clean House Early

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—To most men these days a suit is just something without cuffs, but to a sleeping car porter it's the 318 pounds of linen "worn" by each car each trip.

This "suit" consists of 250 sheets weighing 370 pounds; 200 pillow slips totaling 62 pounds; 200 towels, 20 pounds; 8 porters' coats, 11 pounds; and 8 car bags, 17 pounds.

Mounting military traffic, now requiring as many as one-half of all sleeping cars on peak days, is reflected in an increase of 17,411, 841 pieces of soiled linen removed from cars during 1941-1942. The total for the year was 170,611, 841 pieces, a total which this year, the Pullman Company expects, will swell to more than 220,000,000.

Production of food in Britain has been increased from 40 to 60 percent of the nation's needs.

Georgia 40, Texas Christian University 26.  
 Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1943: Georgia 77, U.C.L.A. 77.

### REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS

DEC. 11—LOU NOVA WAS KNOCKED OUT IN THE SIXTH ROUND BY TAMI MAURELLO IN NEW YORK.

DEC. 6—"JUG" SPADEN WON THE MIAMI OPEN WITH A 7-1 HOLD TOTAL OF 2-72.

DEC. 3—BILLY EVANS RETURNED TO BASEBALL AS HEAD OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

DEC. 18—BEAN JACK KNOCKED OUT TIPPY LARSON IN THE FOURTH TO WIN NEW YORK RECOGNITION AS LIGHTWEIGHT KING.

Seven tons of copper are fired in a single minute of combat by a squad of fifty fighter planes.

Airplane engines being shipped abroad are enclosed in moisture-proof, transparent bags.

### Writer Hits Gossamer Concerning Rationing

By SPOON RIVER SAM  
 AP Features

Well, we've got gasoline rationing, whether we like it or not. Personally, I've never met a car owner that complained. It's a funny thing to me that some Congressmen would holler for more gas, when that's one commodity they'll never run short of. Some folks suggested we try to save on gas by voluntary means, that is, just depend on the fair play and big-hearted-

Even of the American people, instead of rationing. But human nature just don't work that way. Anybody that's been knocked down at a coffee counter knows that.

When Mr. Roosevelt announced rationing would begin on schedule, he figured that any future sputtering on the subject ought to come from empty gas tanks. I allow that the more tanks we keep dry over here, the more tanks we can keep filled for action over in Africa.

Of course we can look for a lot of changes now. People ain't going anywhere much for the duration, and it's going to give 'em a chance to get better acquainted. I don't know whether they can stand that or not. It's going to be a real test for families, to see if they can get along amongst themselves inside their own homes.

**YOUR SHIP WILL COME IN! Sooner**  
 By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING

**THE TABLE SUPPLY STORES**

Quantity Rights Reserved  
 Grocery Prices Good Thru Wed., Jan. 6  
 Meat & Produce Thru Sat., Jan. 2

119 W. FIRST ST.

FRANCHISE BROKER—  
**HENS and FRYERS**

For Boiling White Meat	1b	19c	Western Select Pork Tails	1b	19c
Best Grade—In Cartons	<b>PURE LARD</b> ..... 4-lb.-ctn. .... <b>75c</b>				
Best Fat	1b	25c	Narrow Sugar-Cured Beef Tongues	1b	39c
Western Pork	<b>BACKBONE</b> ..... <b>3 lbs</b> ..... <b>25c</b>				
PORK BRAINS, Select Sels			1b <b>23c</b>		
PORK LIVER, Tender, Sliced			1b <b>23c</b>		
Tender Corn-Fed Beef-Loin Plateback or					
<b>CLUB RIB STEAKS</b> ..... <b>lb</b> <b>39c</b>					
Boiling Tip Beef Short Ribs	1b	25c	Tender Jersey Beef Chuck Roast	1b	32c
Lean, Plate Slicing Beef	1b	19c	Fresh Ground Chopped Beef	1b	29c
BEEF BRAINS, Select Sels			1b <b>15c</b>		
PORK EARS, Western Select			1b <b>15c</b>		

**Club Rib Steaks** ..... **lb** **39c**

**Shoulder** 1b 25c  
**Chops** 1b 32c  
**Sausage** 1b 29c  
**Backbone** 1b 35c  
**Heads** 1b 15c

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

The Lucky New Year's Dish!

An old legend says that if on New Year's Day you eat black-eyed peas, hog feet, and rice, four New Year will be filled with Peace, Joy and Riches. It's gotten to be quite a custom and it's an appetizing dish. We've got something all three items very special to start our New Year off right!

For Riches—Black Rice	4 lbs.	27c	For Peace—Black-eyed Peas	2 lbs.	15c	For Joy—Yog's Hog Jowls	1b	23c
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**TROPICAL** ..... Qt. .... **25c**  
**FOODS** ..... 6 Cans **39c** ..... 4 gl. **29c**  
**SUGAR** ..... With Stamp-lb. .... **6c**  
**BALLARD'S** ..... 5 lbs. .... **28c**  
**SALT** ..... 4 1/2-lb. pkgs. .... **10c**  
**FLAKES** ..... large ..... **13c**  
**BLEACH** ..... Qt. .... **8 1/2**  
**MATCHES** ..... box ..... **7c**  
**VINEGAR** Qt. **12c** **OATS** pkg. **9 1/2c**  
**TISSUE** roll **5c** **NAPKINS** pkg. **7 1/2c**

**POTATOES** ..... 10 lbs. .... **33c**  
**Oranges** doz. **25c** **Broccoli** beh **25c**  
**Celery stalk** **15c** **Onions** 3 lbs. **14c**  
**Rutabagas** 1b **8 1/2c** **Lettuce** hd **12 1/2c**  
**Apples** 4 lbs. **25c** **Carrots** beh **10c**  
**Beans** 1b **25c** **Olives** 1b **10c**

**SHOP AT TABLE SUPPLY**  
**SAVE EVERYDAY**

**Butter** 12-oz. **19c**  
**Honey** 2 1/2 lb jar **41c**  
**Jelly** 8-oz. **10c**  
**Butter** 28-oz. **17c**  
**Pumpkin** No. 2 1/2 **12c**  
**Corn** No. 2 **11c**  
**Mix** 3 for **25c**  
**Flakes** small **5c**  
**Flour** pkg. **10c**  
**Rice** 1b **10c**  
**Kotex** reg. **25c**

**GET THE THRILL**

**of Picking Winners**  
**TONIGHT'S ALL-STAR FEATURE**

**NINTH RACE — 5-16 Mile**

<b>CANDY JOHNSON</b>	<b>GREYHOUND GUS</b>
<b>LAURA BELL</b>	is on the air over
<b>GRACE</b>	WDRO tonight at
<b>KITTY PEARL</b>	6:18 with all the
<b>ANDREWS TIP</b>	"dope" on the dogs
<b>JERRY KAY</b>	at the Sanford-Or-
<b>MINYMOR</b>	lando Kennel Club
<b>MYRT'S PRIDE</b>	

**NO MINORS ALLOWED**  
**POST TIME 8:18 P.M.**

**SANFORD - ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB**

On Route 17 (Sanford Highway) at Longwood about 10 Miles South of Sanford.  
**TURN AT RED ARROW**

**THE ABC'S IN BUSINESS**

**A - for Advertising**

**B - for Better Business**

**C - for Cash in the Register**

**FORMULA:**

First, Advertise!

THEN, watch your Business grow!

**RESULTS:**

CASH in the register!

**IT'S A PRETTY GOOD FORMULA ...**

**WHY NOT GIVE IT A TRIAL?**

**ETA KETT**

By PAUL ROBINSON

I DON'T SEE ANY LAG IN GOING OUT WITH HER! SHE'S JUST BEING CAREFUL!

MAMA, YOU'RE A WOLF!

I MEAN TO A DANCE—SHE'S LONESOME!

SO IS THE GIRL HE'S TO MARRY! BACK HOME!

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE TO DATE AN ENGAGED GUY—AT ALL! DO YOU THINK SHE'S ONE OF THE OTHERS?

WAS IS SAD ENOUGH— WITHOUT HAVING TO WORRY ABOUT A LOT OF FEMALE SNIPERS TRYING TO PICK YOUR MAN OFF!

## Japanese Bunkers On New Guinea Are Captured By U. S.

### Airdrome At Monywa, Northwest Burma Blasted Again By R. A. F. Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—American aircraft, operating from Henderson Field in Guadalcanal, in the Solomon, strafed and bombed an enemy float of cargo ships off the island and sank two enemy transport ships today. It added the Army and Marines killed more than 150 Japanese with losses totaling only four killed and one wounded.

American troops were credited with the capture of a series of 13 fortified bunkers bitterly defended by the Japanese in New Guinea. One Japanese soldier was found operating 16 machineguns by stings and wires connected in a series.

On the Indian front R.A.F. bombers and fighters blasted again at the Japanese at Monywa in Northwest Burma.

This report followed an earlier one which said a clash between British and Japanese troops at Rahaung in Burma, only 25 miles north of Akyab, indicated to military observers here Tuesday that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's Indian army was closing down firmly on that strategic city.

In addition to depriving the Japanese of a valuable base from which to bomb India, the capture of Akyab would give the Allies a good airfield from which to lead the assault upon the Irrawaddy river from Rangoon to Mandalay.

It was emphasized, however, that the Japanese were still in a "large-scale raid" by Wavell's troops and that the main British offensive to recapture Burma and reopen the Burma road into Free China obviously had not yet begun.

Observers were inclined to discount a report by the Axis-controlled Paris radio that British troops already had penetrated the Chindwin river valley east of the Chin hills, which lies across a possible invasion road toward Mandalay.

Recent communications from New Delhi, however, have mentioned vigorous patrol action in the Chin hills.

In a statement Tuesday Wavell said his army was "getting every day into a better position to fight the Japanese consistently and successfully."

He explained that, theoretically, the Japanese occupied the whole of Burma up to the Chindwin river, but that in the recent past they had withdrawn from the Kobo valley, the tributary of the Chindwin, and that the British had been in British hands. He said the area was highly malarial.

### Model Shaped Up Of Army "Dream" Plane

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, Dec. 30. (AP)—A design for destruction on an unreamed scale was placed on view here yesterday in the model of a bomber which would carry the Flying Fortress and the Liberator.

## State Exceeds All Goals In Farming Field

### Commissioner Mayo Makes Statement To Local Market Manager Lehman

Nathan Mayo, State commissioner of agriculture who yesterday afternoon visited Manager H. J. Lehman at the Sanford State Farmer's Market, stated that in all fields of agriculture, Florida had during 1942, exceeded all goals set, and except for dairying and possibly poultry production, would, in his opinion, repeat that performance.

"Florida, in my opinion, faces a shortage of milk and milk products during the coming year due to a number of factors," said Mr. Mayo. "In spite of the fact that Governor Holland has asked for an 8 percent increase in milk production to meet increased demands.

"During the past year 63 dairies in the State have found it necessary to close, due to labor conditions, higher costs of feed and other factors of increased costs. As a result, these dairymen have had to dispose of approximately 4,783 cows, half of which were slaughtered, and the other half were sold to other dairymen," Mr. Mayo declared.

"In addition much more milk has been imported into Florida during the past year, than in 1941," Mr. Mayo added, "much of this surplus coming from northern dairying states such as Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York and Tennessee. Now, due to war time demands, much of this outside supply of milk may be curtailed."

A shortage of poultry in the state was also reported by Mr. Mayo, who however stated that he believed the supply of eggs would be adequate.

Deferment from the draft of young men who are trained agricultural workers was strongly urged by Mr. Mayo.

"I believe that the flag belongs to the plow as much as it does on the battlefield," Mr. Mayo said, "and that it is a thing to be fought for for agricultural purposes in order that both the men in the service and the civilian population backing them up may be properly fed."

"Young men working on the farm should, in my opinion, be as proud of their part in aiding the war effort as young men in the armed services," Mr. Mayo said, and added that "these boys working to produce the nation's food supply should have some form of insignia to identify them as such."

"In order that agricultural production in the State may not suffer curtailment due to the draft, I would suggest that county agents hold meetings in various sections of their counties, and confer with farmers in regard to labor and the key men they wish to defer from selective service. These findings should then be reported to the local draft boards," Mr. Mayo stated.

Mr. Mayo said that he was very well pleased with the condition of the market and the appearance of the grounds and expressed satisfaction concerning the amount of business being done there.

## Local Man's Sub Sinks Eight Jap Ships On Patrol

### Gets Commendation By Admiral For Success Of Duty

Joseph George, local colored man, a second class petty officer aboard a submarine reported to have sunk eight Japanese vessels off the coast of Japan, has received a commendation from R.H. English, USN rear admiral, stating that as a member of the sub's crew his "performance of duty was an important material contribution to the success of the mission."

Photographs of two of the vessels taken through the submarine's periscope were seen at the Herald and according to one of the "snaphots," which shows a background of land nearby, a vessel must have been torpedoed just off shore. In this picture, the ship's bow is above the water and its stern is completely submerged. The other caught its object rolling over on its starboard side and this ship appeared to be hit in several places.

A portion of the commendation says: "On the first war patrol conducted by the submarine, the vessel is credited with sinking 81,055 tons of enemy shipping composed of one naval auxiliary vessel, three cargo ships, two freighters, one trawler and one sampan. In addition to this, one 7,000 ton freighter was severely damaged. The submarine spent 40 days on patrol in enemy controlled waters and encountered numerous patrol vessels, which were avoided by skillful and intelligent ship handling, so that only one light depth charge was encountered. All attacks were conducted aggressively and the results of the patrol were highly satisfactory. The conduct of this first war patrol by the vessel sets a criterion for other submarine personnel in determining aggressiveness, courage and tenacity."

Mr. Higgins volunteered as an officer in the ordnance branch of the Army, while Mr. Wright and Mr. Douglas requested training as officers in anti-aircraft artillery service. Mr. Carter disclosed.

### Another Appeal Made For T. B. Donations

An appeal was made today by Mrs. L. Ingley, chairman of the Christmas seal, by the Seminole County Tuberculosis Association, for added donations in order to reach the goal set for the County of \$100,000.

"We have already received a total of \$100,000 from the sale of Christmas seals," Mrs. Ingley said today adding that "it would be greatly appreciated if the seals have been sent and who have as yet not made their return, would kindly do so now in order that the goal may be reached."

Patrols continuing will result in many parts of the year plan.

## German Forces Are 180 Miles From Tripoli

### French, Americans Close In From Two Sides To Cut Off Vital Coast Road

(By Associated Press) A new flare of activity was reported today on the North African front where British eighth army vanguards attacked Axis forces west of Wadi El Chebir, 180 miles from Tripoli as French troops in central Tunisia and American soldiers to the south were reported to be advancing slowly in a threat to cut off the vital coast road linking Tunisia with Tripoli.

Allied troops have withdrawn from a hill six miles northeast of Medjes-El-Bah on the road to Tunisia "after inflicting severe casualties on the enemy," while Allied fighter planes struck the Libyan frontier, a communique said today.

The withdrawal was believed to be a discretionary move. During a lively Christmas Day battle in which the Allies captured most of the ridge, the Germans were not dislodged from the top-most heights, and the disadvantages of the inferior position, coupled with adverse weather conditions, may have made the withdrawal a prudent one.

A delayed dispatch from southern Tunisia said American troops had raided Maknassy, only 40 miles from the eastern coast, and captured the town with Marshal Rommel's Libyan forces, capturing 21 Italians and killing and wounding many others. The mission was completed after sharp street fighting and the reduction of numerous sniper positions.

Berlin acknowledged this threat to its coastal road by announcing that United States troops had relieved the Gafsa about 40 miles west of Maknassy.

French troops also were threatening to cut the Axis Tunisian forces into still another segment of the "Mediterranean" line in the Faha area, only 30 miles south of Tunisia, and about the same distance from the eastern Tunisian Gulf of Hammamet.

French headquarters in Tunisia said that French troops, back led by Allied tanks and planes, had an important road south of Pont-du-Fahs after a fierce battle today, and the enemy had been driven from the area. Foreign Legionnaires were credited with a great share of the fighting.

### Actor Is Surgical Technician In Army

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Law Ayres, of "Dorothy" fame in the movies, has taken up his duties at Fort Sam Houston's Thirty-sixth Evacuation hospital, post officials have announced.

Ayres took to fame in the cinema on the strength of his role as a struggling young doctor guided by a famed specialist. And now, after completing a course at Camp Barkley, he has qualified as a surgical technician.

## Doom Sealed For Trapped Nazi Divisions Before Stalingrad

### George W. Norris

George W. Norris, defeated progressive senator from Nebraska, (above) who said freedom at home is needed by Americans to win the war when he spoke at a testimonial dinner given in his honor last night.

George W. Norris, defeated progressive senator from Nebraska, (above) who said freedom at home is needed by Americans to win the war when he spoke at a testimonial dinner given in his honor last night.

### Army Begins To Release Soldiers Over Age Limit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Men over 38 who have been making gains in Uncle Sam's fighting line, Army are beginning to be taken back to their home communities to take over service assignments on the civilian front jobs.

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## Kiwanis Members Have Installation Of New Officers

### Ed B. Randall, Jr. Is New President Of The Local Civic Club

Ed B. Randall Jr. was installed as president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at a special session today at the Valder Hotel Douglas J. Scott, who in 1942 was president of the Kiwanis Club, presided at the installation.

Other officers installed were G. D. Workman, vice president and unable to attend because of illness, father of the new president, P. P. Campbell (re-elected) as treasurer, Sidney Nix (re-elected) as secretary and E. J. Hoy as fiscal secretary.

Composing the Board of Kiwanis Directors installed were J. W. Hall, E. Thayer, Ed Lane, Sanford P. Douglas, G. P. Brandon, Howard C. Long and Fred R. Wilson.

In behalf of the club, Mr. Scott thanked retiring President Harold Randall into the club and said the club was proud to have him as a member of the club and now as a leader of the organization. This means both a sacrifice of business and of time, but you have as fine a body of men as can be found in Florida to share your load.

Secretary Sid Nix, Mr. Scott said, was a past president of the club and a past president of the local Kiwanis Club for many years. He also praised P. P. Campbell for his faithful years of service.

Prior to the installation, Mr. Scott, who was introduced by Ed Lane, brought a message from his son, Earl, to Douglas Scott, president of the club and now on the Pacific Coast, who reported his "honored unit" was in fine shape for foreign duty. Having been a former resident of town, Mr. Scott stated that he was proud to have Earl in the inter-club post card movement he had started a "grand idea," which he hoped would spread in Kiwanis.

President Ed Randall, assuming his post thanked Mr. Scott "On behalf of the club," he said, "I want to thank you for this impressive installation, and also to thank the club for the honor bestowed upon me. Ed Lane has done a fine job during the past year and although the year because of the war means more and more drain on our time, I hope with the aid of the directors and the club to keep up our membership."

John G. Nield, of the Miami County Guard was introduced as guest by his father in law G. F. McKay.

### Bolivian Tin Miners Back After Striking

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 30. (AP)—Most of the tin miners who struck for a 100 percent wage rise Dec. 14 were back at work Tuesday, and government officials said that tin production is again normal.

A few workers, described by officials as "stubborn," remained away. Strike leaders are being held for judicial action to establish the responsibility for the strike, but it appeared that the government was inclined to be lenient with the leaders on the promise that they obeyed the instructions of members of the oppositionist leftist revolutionary party.

## Class In Welding Ships Will Close After December 31

### James F. Byrnes

Economic Director James F. Byrnes, (above) offered little hope for more gas and oil in the East as he declared that the fact that the United States is now producing a surplus supply of oil and gasoline to the Eastern Hemisphere.

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## Sweeping Offensive Of Reds Continues Across The Middle Don River Steppes

(By Associated Press) Russia's sweeping offensive today drove on across the middle Don Steppes to hammer at the gates of another "big populated place"—perhaps Millerovo or Kamesk—following the capture of the big rail city of Kotelnikovsky virtually sealed the doom of 27 Nazi divisions trapped behind Stalingrad.

The Russian onslaught commencing at Kotelnikovsky, 100 miles southeast of Stalingrad, is the first major offensive in the Kalmyk Steppes of the Caucasus.

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## CITY BRIEF

The Lions Club will not have its scheduled dinner meeting this evening.

Melbourne Avenue has been made a through street by the City Commission, since traffic is so heavy on that avenue, Chief of Police Roy Williams, stated today.

Eligible Selectees Allowed To Volunteer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Was department spokesman said Tuesday there is nothing in the War Manpower commission's order ending general enlistments to prevent a man who is subject to selective service from volunteering for immediate induction into the Army.