

ODB Makes Good In Getting Checks To Army Families

Office Of Dependency Benefits Pay Out 2 Billion A Month

By BILL GLOVER AP Feature Writer

NEWARK, N. J.—Along a hidden battlefield that extends from headquarters here to Cherokee City, Six Mile Run and every other town and hamlet in the U.S.A., the Army's ODB is making good in a fabulous battle to guarantee that Johnny Dougherty's dependents get monthly allowance checks swiftly and surely.

The meaning for YOU is that you too will be paid promptly and without hitch as soon as your man is called into service—no you your part.

Seven million dependents are getting their now. It's a fabulous battle because a year ago the agency wasn't even on paper. Now disbursing at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a year in an ever-growing monthly avalanche of green checks, the lusty infant has proved, to the joy of Army men, that the War Department isn't always snarled in red tape.

The agency is known officially as the Office of Dependency Benefits. Its director is Col. Harold N. Gilbert, a six-foot, sandy-haired veteran of 27 years of Army life.

If you do your part, he is confident ODB will stay on a current basis even when the Army reaches its currently estimated full strength of 8,000,000.

18,000 Appt. New applications for family allowances are flowing in at the rate of 12,000 a day. To handle these applications, read 80,000 letters a day, write another 82,000, answer 10,000 telephone calls, interview hundreds of applicants and do all the paper work on each one of the more than 3,000,000 monthly checks requires the efforts of 10,000 workers now. Col. Gilbert estimates he will need about 1,600 more for peak production. They are as important as an armored division, for they have to keep up home morale. More than 60 percent of the dependents are on the home front.

Ironically, the office which handles the mandatory family allowances for the four lowest ranks (back private to line sergeant) hasn't a single man on duty. The family allowance comprises about two-thirds of the monthly checks. The rest are voluntary payments of pay by soldiers, from privates to majors, sending money to the folks back home, for bank deposits or for insurance.

Forty-five percent of the family allowances disbursed each day are deducted from soldiers' pay; the rest is a government contribution. For Class A (wife and/or children dependents) which the holder must help support, he contributes \$22 a month; the government \$28 for the wife, \$12 for one child and \$10 for each additional youngster under 18.



BECAUSE CERTAIN BEACHES in California are closed to the public, a bevy of starlets now swim at the Town House pool in Hollywood. L. to r., top to bottom: Joyce Reynolds, Georgia Lee Scott, Juanita Stark, Virginia Patton, and Dolores Moran. (International)

Boatswain's Mate Tells What It's Like On Submarine In Enemy Waters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Navy department communique tells tersely of the prowess of American submarines as hunters. But during "the fabulous weeks" of war patrol hunting, what does a submariner think about? Boatswain's Mate first class Paul Carrington Barkdale knows. A member of the crew of the sub that evacuated President Queson and High Commissioner Bayre from the Philippines and torpedoed 16 Japanese resisters, Barkdale returned home to Virginia recently for the first time since September, 1941, to see his family and meet 10-month-old Paul Carrington. This is his story:)

By Paul Carrington Barkdale Boatswain's Mate First Class As Told To John Daffron For AP Features Richmond, Va. — A man gets scared plenty scared when the stuff starts coming. If he doesn't, well... he's probably crazy or something else is missing. But when you wait on a submarine, you get used to it. And then you might start chuckling—and before you remember to get scared again the stuff is coming.

First of course, you think of home and the folks. But more than likely you think of some swell liberty (shore leave) and how a cold beer would go and what you wouldn't give for one, or three or four... You might even think about Australia and if he's still hopping wherever he pleases... That old kangaroo has done me a lot of good in tough spots.

One night last year Jap destroyers picked us up and the skipper took her down. And then we heard the thrum-thrum-thrum of the destroyer's screws as she passed right over us... Then it was that Torpedoman Ed Class William E. Short from the Bronx, New York, used his old standby remark: "Come on, you little son-of-a-bitch, why don't you try again."

Men like Short do a lot of good in a submarine in a tight spot. The men figure it all feels that way, they may as well... But, thank God, the Jap didn't get us.

Job of getting out the monthly vouchers is a mass of checking and counterchecking devices. And let the superstitious beware — the family allowance checks are signed and mailed on the 18th floor.

War Brings Many Changes As Boom Hits Charleston

By JOHN BELBY CHARLESTON, S.C.—Charleston, often accused of looking only backward, is today looking in two directions at once. It is looking out for the future, when its present war boom will have subsided. It is desperately trying to speed up for nearly 40,000 more population within its restricted area, and for 50,000 more outside—a strained situation for a city which four years back counted its citizens at 62,000 and had for its chief industry the sale of its own cheese.

Things seldom come crashing into Charleston, but the war did. It shot the personnel at the Navy Yard from 4,000 to an estimate 25,000—the Navy won't give the exact figure. Time was when the district "below Broad street" was lined with the people who mattered lived there, and had for a couple of centuries. The houses always sat endwise to the street, and the galleries in Charleston, where superimposed one on another and faced south for the breeze. Through the gates one saw lawns, where palmettes rattled, camellia-japonicas burst into bloom, and the scented fluff-balls of the opopanax trees were golden in the sun.

It seems almost symbolic to some Charlestonians that this winter of the great change should have been one of the worst on record, with 17 freezes instead of the customary one or two. Workers Move In Below Broad the houses are still mostly in the hands of substantial citizens, but in the separate quarters for servants behind the great houses you will find rooms for workers who during their time hacking away at steel, instead of traipsing through the gardens and standing with guidebooks in hand before the old and really beautiful houses that are the glory of Charleston.

Sailors always have roared up and down King Street, which is Charleston's chief business thoroughfare, but in no such quantity as this spring. But, although there are the usual problems of wine, women and song that come with a great influx of young men, this is by no means the big Charleston problem right now.

In March and April of 1940, 108,350 tourists visited Charleston, and the next year it was 146,100. Paul W. Conant, secretary of Charleston's Chamber of Commerce, says that during the same two months this spring will see 18,000 tourists. The bottom has dropped out.

Saving The Past But the most important matter for the space formerly used for sleeping tourists is all settled. Sleepers, overall, is better. The problem is preserving the assets that will attract the war, continue to bring visitors. The old houses must be saved—the good ones. These number hundreds; there are still streets which throughout their length are wholly beautiful. But many of the houses are by modern standards very inefficient.

Many believe even that will not be possible, among them young men like Thomas R. Waring, Jr., editor of the News and Courier, who is not sure there is any solution. Wants Room Reserved Yet every Charlestonian I talked with, and that means dozens, feels deeply that in a young country some evidence of the country's roots must be preserved. They like to see the Negroes from the moonlight flow law that "Porgy walk."

Many people would give up their past to win the war but they had much rather get their shirts. A steel rake, hoe, spade or spading fork and garden hose and the new spade for Victory gardeners.

Five-and 10-cent stores are now everywhere. The Jettison report followed a warning by Petroleum Administration that "domestic supplies of fuel oil are low and it is necessary to conserve and save on these items."

Many families with several children are now living in one rooming house. The Jettison report followed a warning by Petroleum Administration that "domestic supplies of fuel oil are low and it is necessary to conserve and save on these items."

New Prices On Soap Go Into Effect May 24

WASHINGTON, May 17, (AP)—The Office of Price Administration Saturday announced that specific dollars-and cents maximum prices for soap will go into effect May 24, but indicated that no rationing program is likely unless hysterical customers start wholesale raids on supplies.

In some cases the prices determined by the OPA actually will be lower than those presently paid by customers. Both wholesale and retail ceilings were fixed in the order. A spokesman for the OPA said the ceilings are nation-wide and will prevent any form of "chisel-ing". For the present, however, they will apply only to grocery stores.

The following are some of the typical prices for well-known brands: Class I stores (independents with an annual gross volume of less than \$50,000). Bar toilet soaps—Lux, regular, 8 cents; Ivory, medium, 7 cents; Ivory, large, 12 cents.

Class II stores (Independents with an annual gross volume between \$50,000 and \$250,000). Bar toilet soaps—Lux regular, 8 cents; Ivory medium, 7 cents; Ivory large, 12 cents.

Class III stores (annual gross volume less than \$250,000). Bar toilet soaps—Lux regular, 7 cents; Ivory medium, 6 cents; Ivory large, 10 cents.

Class IV stores (gross volume of \$25,000 or more). Bar toilet soaps—Lux, regular, 5 cents; Ivory medium, 6 cents; Ivory large, 10 cents.

Laundry soaps—Fels-Naptha, regular, 6 cents; Octagon large, 5 cents; P & G white laundry, 5 cents.

The 54 billion passenger-miles traveled by Americans on trains in 1942 was an all-time high.

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: CHARLES WILLSON, a resident of a state other than the State of Florida, in and to wit, Jamaica, Long Island, New York.

Complaint in said suit, at the time prescribed by law. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a Newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: Edith Wimberly, a resident of a state other than the State of Florida, that her last known address was Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: DANIEL DREWRY, a resident of a state other than the State of Florida, in and to wit, Madison Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: JAMES WILSON, a resident of a state other than the State of Florida, in and to wit, Jamaica, Long Island, New York.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY, No. 4064.

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LIVE PAINT IS EXTRA PROTECTION PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Sure it's fun to Chat!-- Chatting with friends is fun to chat!--

When You Have It CLEANED

Don't You Bring Hangers?

Admiral Robert Is Behind 8 Ball At Martinique

Personal Dictator Wants Neutrality But Can't Get It

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Camille Chauvin was a member of the French government, four times a premier. He was also premier when the Germans occupied France but managed to escape to London.)

Washington—As he says, "I am a politician." This is his statement of the loyalty service of Martinique and the governor, Admiral Robert.

By CAMILLE CHAUVIN
Written For AP Features

If the times were not so tragic a funny story could be written about Admiral (George) Robert, colonial governor of Martinique. He is forcing personal dictatorship upon the inhabitants, dealing them on equal terms with the mightiest power, and not hesitating to defy the entire world.

But the most beautiful dreams have an end, and La Fontaine might say that a frog who has lived he could become as big as an ox burst and died.

Admiral Robert's status is the more curious because this stubborn supporter of Vichy got his nomination from the French democratic government in 1939. If this government contrary to normal practice, preferred an admiral to a civil governor, it was precisely so that this military man would be ready to fight the enemy in accord with our Allies—not remain neutral.

It is true there has been an article. I have been told that Admiral Robert hesitated between Marshal Petain and General De Gaulle—which would be to his credit. Having finally decided himself for Petain, he had to keep a position of neutrality. The American government asked nothing else from him at the time.

Became "Dictator"

When the attitude of Vichy became openly pro-German, the United States needed some good reason. It called upon Admiral Robert for them and treated him with great regard. So began his

career as a dictator. He became accustomed to have "his" policy for "his" territory.

A day came when the French situation was cleared. The Americans and the British brought the war to French soil, and the liberation of France began. The story of Admiral Robert's career is a study in political maneuvering and every Frenchman has his mind to fight.

All alone in the world, Admiral Robert remains neutral in his small kingdom. He will not fight for France, because he did not receive the order to do it from Marshal Petain, to whom he took an oath of fidelity.

It would be in vain to tell him that Marshal Petain is a prisoner, that Admiral Darlan, Robert's direct chief, had taken command of the resistance, that all French generals and admirals had taken their places behind General Giraud, finally that power in America will not tolerate in front of its door, so strange a situation.

Like "Play Acting"

What explanation can we give for this situation? Admiral Robert's background brings us no special light. His career has been happy, but common except for his participation in economic negotiations in London, he served in the navy, progressing normally through the ranks. His comrades describe him as a "firm speaking man," who perhaps has been befuddled by his own glory and has accustomed himself to "play acting."

Does he feel an obstinate and blind fidelity toward that external form of discipline in which some military men put their conception of honor? It is not impossible, but it seems difficult to believe that such feelings could be sufficient to explain his psychology. One is obliged to think that more personal and practical considerations also have their part in it.

There is first the feeling of fear which the Admiral expressed in a recent letter to a newspaperman. He has heard suggestions that men who have helped the Allies will be eliminated when their usefulness is over, and he fears the same destiny for himself if he agrees to demand-made on him.

Apparently he has an illusion that for the duration he can keep an advantageous position to which he has become accustomed and through which he hopes to gain a benefit for himself in the midst of Frenchmen.

Finally, there he has a mere naive illusion, reflected from certain Vichy men, that destiny is not yet settled and Germany can perhaps win the war. Should this thought be in his mind? I think the tremendous victory of the Allied armies in Bizerte and Tunis would enlighten his judgment.

Admiral Robert's attitude may be blind, but it shows a stubborn hope for nothing good from a disaster which is obviously against the interest of France and the unanimous accord of all other Frenchmen for resistance.

AMERICAN HEROES



"Shooting Feet" is what they called Pvt. Charles Zuke, of Big Rapids, Mich., because in line of duty he shot down 22 Japanese in New Guinea. He twice legged legs who were trying to pick off his captain, saving the officer's life. No sniper's nest is safe from his Grand rifle.

We help put Grand rifles in our heroes' hands with every War Bond bought.

Dr. Newell Says Victory Help Increase Crops

GAINESVILLE, May 19. (AP)—Recent American and Allied victories should stimulate farmers and others even to greater effort to produce food and other supplies needed to win the war, Dr. Wilton Newell, professor of agriculture at the University of Florida, said Saturday.

"Successes of our armed forces in Africa," he declared, "should stimulate us to push harder than ever on the production front for victory. We must realize that as great as these victories have been, the hardest part of this war still lies ahead of us and we must work harder than ever."

The provost stressed the seriousness of the task before the United Nations, pointing out that the Germans held most of Europe and the Japanese occupy most of the territory they took in Asia and the Pacific.

Before the war is won," he said, "the United Nations must invade Europe by water and drive the enemy back into Germany, subdue the Japanese in their own country and drive them from the land they have taken from China, England, the Netherlands, France and the United States.

"Accomplishment of these objectives will require hundreds of thousands of men, thousands of planes, tanks, guns, and ships, and millions of tons of food."

"Food is the most necessary of all supplies needed for successful prosecution of the war," he said.

"We must produce enough food for the present and the future," he declared. "Food must be produced for military and civilian use now and for months to come. Production of war equipment cannot be raised to the necessary level unless the workers who make it get enough food. The morale of civilians cannot be maintained unless there is enough food for them."

"Our armed forces must have plenty of food to be strong enough to overcome our enemies. Maximum support of countries to be freed from Axis bondage cannot be obtained without food.

"Farmers have many difficulties to overcome to produce more food this year than ever. Farming who enters the tremendous, vital part that food produces will play in winning the war can do so only by producing to his utmost limit.

"The farmer who meets his production goal is doing his duty well, but our country needs more than his own farm produces more than he can produce. He must give service to his country over and above the line of duty."

OPA Is Waiting For Reaction To Price Subsidies

Political Struggle Between Labor And Farmers Increases

By JOHN GROVER
WASHINGTON — The Office of Price Administration, in subsidizing processors of meat, butter and coffee, is like the boy wading hesitatingly into cold water. It's waiting for reaction before taking another step.

Behind the subsidies is a tangled political situation, which could blow up in the faces of the harried OPA and Department of Agriculture.

Subsidies are anathema to farm bloc members. What they want is higher farm prices, and no nonsense about subsidies, which have taken away. It's their contention that labor has been given the gravy and the farmers haven't got enough to spot a vest.

To bolster this contention they say that industrial labor — currently mooning about high food prices — is actually paying a smaller fraction of its income for food than at any time in recent history.

In other words, the farm bloc admits that farm prices have been boosted by the war, but says they haven't mooned nearly so fast as wages. Cold turkey figures prepared by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics bear out their argument.

When subsidies were brought out and dusted off a while back as a solution to spiraling prices, Congress slapped the subsidy idea down in short order. Farm bloc members wanted a copper-rimmed formula that would raise farm prices to equality with industrial wage increases, which can be used for a yardstick after the war, too. They fear the subsidy idea would get the old leave-no-one-the-armistice is signed.

Farmer Gets Nod

Another squawk in Congress against subsidies alleges that actually the farmer doesn't get all the apparent subsidy. Like everybody else in the country who pays federal taxes, he's picked for part of it.

There's another school of thought that holds subsidies contribute to the very inflation they seek to arrest. Anything that raises the national debt, they say, contributes to inflation, and there's no doubt that subsidies are expensive.

The OPA's first venture into subsidies is calculated to cost \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000, and that's peanuts compared to the cost if subsidization becomes general.

The OPA subsidy program is

the second federal venture into such payments. The Commodity Credit Corporation is already at it in the field. The ceiling price on soybeans, for instance, is \$1.65, but CCC is guaranteeing \$1.80 for this year's crop. The same deal is being worked in cheese, where the processor is held to a ceiling sale price, but gets a subsidy so he can pay higher milk prices.

The anti-subsidy farm bloc is looking on CCC with a number of eyes and displeased eye. It's one of the agencies limited to a definite period of assistance. Its "time" expires with the fiscal year June 30, and unless Congress extends its time, it's a dead letter.

Farm Bloc Alibi

Some more radical members of the farm bloc may press for the abolition, but it's the general consensus that it will get "fixed" with a clause written into the new extension forbidding doubling in subsidies.

It is noteworthy that OPA subsidies are to be paid in the form of a loan, rather than in the form of a direct grant. It would have been waving a red rag at the farm bloc bull in innumerable instances to the government. The farm bloc is in the market for a similar price to the farmer, but it is not so clear if they are permitted to pay out whatever face-saving formula, veteran Congressional members say the armistice is signed over the fence and some don't sort of fire.

If that happens, the vetoed Bankhead bill or hold a number of be resolved. That bill would include benefit payments to support parity prices. FDIH and other farm bloc members would like to see the bill passed through the OPA, CCC and other agencies concerned with prices, if the temper of the farm bloc has been correctly gauged.

HOME MAKERS- ATTENTION!
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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 10:45 A. M.

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Mrs. Ida Weller Will Give You Helpful Information On Cooking and Nutrition Problems
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When the attitude of Vichy became openly pro-German, the United States needed some good reason. It called upon Admiral Robert for them and treated him with great regard. So began his

career as a dictator. He became accustomed to have "his" policy for "his" territory.

Hints To Housewives
CANNING FRUITS, TOMATOES
By Isabelle S. Thurbay

Extension Food Specialist

In canning both fruits and tomatoes the principle is the same. The product must be heated sufficiently to kill all microorganisms that cause spoilage. When the food is "jerked" and sealed in airtight containers, this prevents infection.

The hot and cold pack method is up to date and safest. The food is packed uncooked in the hot jar, as with all berries except strawberries, grapefruit sections, and tomatoes (cold pack), or the fruit may be cooked slightly and packed hot (hot pack), as with peaches, pears, plums, and figs.

In hotting liquid, fruit or vegetable, or sugar syrup is added, the jars sealed and heated (processed) immediately. The cold pack method is used for grapefruit and tomatoes—whole—French-style—sauce.

The hot pack method is best for most fruits. Pre-cooking jars and space by shrinking fruit and also shortens processing time.

Hot Water Bath

This is the most satisfactory method for processing acid foods. The container may be made from a large deep vessel with a tightly fitting bucket, wash boiler, or any fitting cover to confine steam. It must be deep enough to allow water to cover tops of jars at least one inch. A wire or wooden rack to hold jars off bottom and jar lifter for handling hot containers are needed.

The sound, mature fruit for canning. Wash carefully and prepare as required for each particular fruit. Pre-cook in boiling medium syrup. Pack hot fruit in hot jars. Fill jars to within a quarter of an inch of top. Work fast. Leave no food particles on top rim of jar. Adjust jar lid. Lightening jar lids are sealed completely when packed with hot food. Screw tops having separate rubber rings are screwed tightly then loosened slightly, and tightened completely immediately after processing. The screw top type with a metal lid having a rubber compound flange into a groove in its upper surface is sealed firmly. The screw hand is not handled again until processing is over and jar is cold. The band is then removed and the seal tested. Tap the lid with a spoon. A clear, ringing sound indicates a seal. Do not invert this type jar.

Invert any jar having a separate rubber ring to test leakage. If moisture comes out, air can get in and spoilage will result.

Cool jars as rapidly as possible, but not in a cool, dark, dry place.

Cooking in the jar results in less contact with air and containers are sterile. They may easily be sterilized better than the usual method. Steam bath method is more attractive by the hot water bath method.

Open Kettle Method

This is the older, outmoded method. It calls for complete cook in open kettle, then packing in sterile jars which are immediately sealed. There is no further heating. Even though jars and lids are sterile, they may become contaminated in filling. Vitamin content of food may be reduced also in exposure of hot fruit to air in filling containers.

Steam Bath Method

This also has disadvantages. In actual practice the steamer is often used without sufficient regulation of steam for sterilizing. When properly operated the processing periods for acid foods are the same as in the hot water bath.

Cruel Man Thinks Monkeys Can Talk

Can the monkeys on Monkey Island talk?

This weighty question might puzzle scientists or students of biology, but is no problem at all to the most famous Napoleon White, negro jail trusty who is familiarly known as "Cruel Man," and who formed the monkeys.

"Cruel Man," busily engaged at shining shoes, paused for a moment between strokes, then burst into a loud laugh when asked this question.

"Them there monkeys kin talk but they ain't a word, and you want to know why?"

Very "Cruel" burst into loud laughter again.

"Ab'l tell you why they don't talk? They know that if they did, we'd put 'em to every farm!" "Cruel Man," we'd make 'em clean up the island."

At this point we asked "Cruel Man" what the monkeys would say if they did talk.

"Old Chuckie would say, 'glams that bucket of food; old French high hat get a long goat and a high hat get a long goat; old Red Boy right away, how say?' Ah kin policeman here, you kin get to 'told me,'" concluded "Cruel Man."

Wilson and Lennie White, drunkennes, \$11 bond returned; Both Jella, disorderly conduct, \$10 bond returned; Baby Fish, escaped city, \$10 bond; \$10 bond; \$10 bond.

Martha's Vineyard, four cases off Beach; \$10 bond; \$10 bond; \$10 bond.

Light Docket Appears In Municipal Court

Judge James G. Sharon, in City Court Monday evening dealt with a very light docket compared with that of previous weeks.

Bond of \$101 was estimated from Clarence W. Bellamy, charged with drunken driving. Blanche Jones Tacknor for speeding was given penalty of \$10 and costs or 10 days. Bond of \$10 was estimated by Warren King, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bond \$11 was estimated by Clyde Cecil Hampton for disorderly conduct.

Negro cases included Clarence Dewey Zandvoort, who for trying to evade Selective Service was transferred to U.S. Deputy Marshal Darrence; Charles Gadsden \$10 bond estimated on a charge of assault; George Myers, disorderly conduct, \$5 bond estimated; Willie Patterson, reckless driving, \$11 bond estimated; Ols

The Unadvertised BUSINESS

IS GOING DOWN HILL

When the Long Distance Telephone Operator Says: "I'm sorry, due to heavy business, there will be a one- or two-hour delay on your call"...

It Means: All long distance telephone lines to the place you are calling are overcrowded with urgent war business.

Under such conditions, if your call isn't extremely urgent, it will help a lot, if you will tell the operator to cancel your call, so as to avoid still further crowding of the lines.

If your call is important, but you can wait until some other time to call, then tell the operator to cancel the call, and that you will try again later.

The deeper we get into this war, the greater the demand for more and more long distance telephone services for war agencies. Their calls must go over the same lines that civilians use.

So in order to give all aid possible to those who are responsible for the successful carrying on of this war, we are asking civilians to make only the most necessary long distance telephone calls, and to be brief on all calls.

Can we depend upon your cooperation?

Safety For The Future

SAFETY FOR THE FUTURE

SAFETY FOR THE FUTURE

The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace... more welcome in war work

ASK plant managers what a rest-pause means to workers in war production... more work-contentment. And contentment increases output. Add refreshment to a rest-pause and the feeling of contentment is increased. That's a reason why you find ice-cold Coca-Cola so welcome in war plants.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola goes beyond just quenching thirst; to bring you refreshment in delicious goodness always delight your taste. Here is a drink made with a finished art, quality you count on. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

Learn from plant managers how to get the most out of your rest-pause. It's a refreshing moment on the busy side of things... a way to keep up without without losing your work.

Bill Thorne Is Installed As Legion Head

It followed from last year's membership campaign. He also stated that during the past year, the Post had made every effort to cooperate with other civic organizations in the county.

Comdr. Thorne commended Post Comdr. Smith for all of his untiring efforts during his year term, and stated that he hoped

he would be capable of carrying on the duties of commander of the Post as efficiently as had been done by Comdr. Smith. He also stated that he hoped to participate in the Post's activities during the year.

All American Legion members are invited to attend the meeting on the 21st. He added that the Post will continue and that they hoped in the near future to attain their objective of a membership of 100.

The meeting was presided over by Post Commander Thorne. The Post has a 100 percent membership by Armistice Day.

Legion Officers were installed as follows: W. F. Thorne, com-

mander; J. A. Hester, first vice commander; W. Hester, second vice commander; Brown Miller, third vice commander; Dr. H. W. Hester, fourth vice commander; Frank J. Hester, fifth vice commander; H. Hester, sixth vice commander; H. Hester, seventh vice commander; H. Hester, eighth vice commander; H. Hester, ninth vice commander; H. Hester, tenth vice commander; H. Hester, eleventh vice commander; H. Hester, twelfth vice commander; H. Hester, thirteenth vice commander; H. Hester, fourteenth vice commander; H. Hester, fifteenth vice commander; H. Hester, sixteenth vice commander; H. Hester, seventeenth vice commander; H. Hester, eighteenth vice commander; H. Hester, nineteenth vice commander; H. Hester, twentieth vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-first vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-second vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-third vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, twenty-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, thirtieth vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-first vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-second vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-third vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, thirty-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, fortieth vice commander; H. Hester, forty-first vice commander; H. Hester, forty-second vice commander; H. Hester, forty-third vice commander; H. Hester, forty-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, forty-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, forty-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, forty-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, forty-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, forty-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, fiftieth vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-first vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-second vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-third vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, fifty-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, sixtieth vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-first vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-second vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-third vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, sixty-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, seventieth vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-first vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-second vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-third vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, seventy-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, eightieth vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-first vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-second vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-third vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, eighty-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, ninetieth vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-first vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-second vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-third vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-fourth vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-fifth vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-sixth vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-seventh vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-eighth vice commander; H. Hester, ninety-ninth vice commander; H. Hester, one hundred vice commander.

House Democrats Decide Against Ruml Tax Plan

Florida Delegation, Except Cannon, Vote Against Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 19, (AP)—The Ruml Plan to keep an income tax year went down yesterday for the knockout count, as the Democrats and their allies in the House voted against the bill.

The bill, which would raise the tax rate on income over \$100,000 from 70 to 80 percent, was introduced by Rep. Ruml (R-Mo.) on May 17.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 202 to 194.

The Florida delegation, except Cannon, voted against the bill.

Mann Presents Bill Providing Old Age Minimum

WASHINGTON, May 19, (AP)—A bill providing for a minimum old age pension was introduced today in the House by Rep. Mann (R-Mo.).

The bill, which would provide for a minimum pension of \$500 a year for persons over 65 years of age, was introduced by Mann on May 19.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

BY WILLIAM RIFE
Central Press Writer

THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN, in its issue of May 17, 1943, has a headline which reads: "The United States is a 'free' country." The article goes on to say that the United States is a "free" country because it is a "free" country.

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OFF THE ELBOW

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RITZ

TODAY and THURSDAY

THEY HAVE Charm...THEY HAVE Beauty



SEVEN Sweethearts

Van HEFLIN
Kathryn GRAYSON
Marsha HUNT

Selected Shorts
Latest News Reel!

COMING: FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Double Thrill Program

HE'S A BUNDLE OF TROUBLE!

A hard-ridin' fast shootin' son of the West!

ROY ROGERS



THRILLINGLY... TENSELY
DARINGLY... HOLMES
OUTWITS THE GESTAPO!



Senate Group Endorses Tax On Cigarettes

WASHINGTON, May 19, (AP)—A group of Senate Democrats today endorsed a bill to raise the tax on cigarettes from 10 to 15 percent.

The bill, which would raise the tax on cigarettes from 10 to 15 percent, was introduced by Sen. McNamara (D-Calif.) on May 17.

The bill was endorsed by a group of Senate Democrats on May 19.

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Retail Grocers Ask President For Relief

WASHINGTON, May 19, (AP)—Retail grocers today asked President Roosevelt for relief from the effects of the war on their business.

The National Grocers Association, which represents more than 100,000 grocers, asked the president for relief from the effects of the war on their business.

The association said that the war has caused a shortage of goods and a rise in prices, which has caused a loss of business for grocers.

Most Of Wounded At Pearl Harbor Survive

HONOLULU, May 19, (AP)—Most of the 2,335 wounded at Pearl Harbor during the attack on December 7, 1941, are still alive, according to a report today from the War Relocation Authority.

The report said that 2,100 of the wounded are still alive, and that 235 have died.

The report also said that 1,500 of the wounded are still in the United States, and that 600 have been repatriated to their home countries.

Lieut. Umphrey Tells Kiwanians Of Midway Fight

WASHINGTON, May 19, (AP)—Lieut. Umphrey, who was shot down at Midway, today told a group of Kiwanians about his experience in the battle.

Lieut. Umphrey, who was shot down at Midway on June 6, 1942, told a group of Kiwanians about his experience in the battle.

He said that the battle was a turning point in the war, and that it was a great victory for the United States.

50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 29c
\$1.50 Pinkham's Veg. Comp. 98c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c
25c Carter's Liver Pills 19c
75c Doan's Pills 19c

Lotion 29c
Carbonate 29c
Polident 24c
Petrolagar 49c
Pasteeth 29c

VINELAND TONIC
\$1.25

AMAZING Mollie's PERMANENT WAVE 59c

MAIL GETS THERE FASTER 25c & 50c

OPA Grants 30 Cent Increase In Potato Ceiling

WASHINGTON, May 19, (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today granted a 30-cent increase in the ceiling price for potatoes.

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1/2 PRICE SALE

TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

50c

They're fragrant, creamy, smooth Tussy Deodorant Cream stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration itself, 1 to 3 days. Not irritating, to average skin. Smooths on in a flash...no need to rinse off. Order your supply today...save half price!

TOUGHTON DRUG CO.

Sanford, Florida

MAIL GETS THERE FASTER 25c & 50c

Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor Telephone 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Towne Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. in the Court House.

The Duet Gardeners' Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 9:30 A.M. at the home of Mrs. M. C. Swingle.

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual piano recital in memory of Fannie St. Wagon by the pupils of the Sanford High School. The recital will take place at 8:00 P.M. in Semanole High School Auditorium. Assistant talent will be Miss Elizabeth Virginia Pippin, soprano, accompanied by her sister, Miss Gladys Lele Pippin.

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Program For Rainbow Revue Is Released

The program for the Ruth Gordon Wright Rainbow Dance Revue, sponsored by the Sanford Woman's Club, scheduled for Friday, May 21, has been released, and it includes a variety of the various forms of the dance.

Mrs. J. L. McEwan is studio accompanist and costume, which were designed by Darian's, Inc. in New York, were constructed by Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. E. L. Dampier and Mrs. F. Potter. Make-up effects for the children have been created by Mrs. J. C. (L. E.)

Auxiliary Has Final Meeting Of Season

Mrs. Mike Minarik presided over the year's final meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church Monday afternoon at the Parish House, when annual reports were submitted.

Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, D. and Mrs. Amelia Minarik, reported on the financial convention of Bradenton and Mrs. J. L. Indley, district chairman, gave an account of the district of district chairmen, following opening prayers led by Mrs. Minarik.

Study Group Day Held By Methodist Women

Discussing the first three chapters of W. Stanley Rycroft's "On the Trail of the Daughters of American Revolution" at its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Roumlett was released report of the chapter and other officers included: Miss Irene Hinton, vice-president; Mrs. P. P. Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Root, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Key, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Hallard, historian; Mrs. W. M. Thippen, registrar; Mrs. C. R. Dawson, chaplain; Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Melech, finances; Mrs. J. H. Melech, librarian; Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. W. L. Henley and Mrs. Ballard, advisory board.

June 15 Is Day For Stetson Auditions

Date for the audition of students in Seminole County to select the talented boy or girl to receive the \$100 music scholarship offered by the Stetson University School of Music has been set for June 15. According to Miss Margaret Davis, chairman for the local area, the aspiring young musician will be heard at the Woman's Club, on Tuesday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock.

Two S.H.S. Students Attend Open House

LAKELAND, May 19, (Special)—Two Sanford high school students participated in the county open house, which closed here Sunday, between 100 and 140 seniors representing more than 40 schools throughout the state were present.

Ruby Mather Weds Lieutenant Kendall

A marriage of interest to Sanford citizens is that of Lieut. Don Kendall, son of Mrs. Grace Kendall, of Sanford, and Ruby Mather of Columbia, S.C., at St. Augustine Church at 10:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Bundles For Britain Pleads For Clothing

Mrs. L. J. Harris, chairman of the Bundles for Britain organization in Sanford, stated today that clothing is needed badly by the national association for British merchant warships and their dependents.

Homefront Maneuvers

They are the new trends spread by which we must live! Homefront Maneuvers is a new book by Mrs. J. C. Swingle, which makes it possible for you to make your own homefront maneuvers.

Jimmy Byrnes Has Big Job But Says He Doesn't Like It

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WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Jimmy Byrnes, who has been appointed director of the War Relocation Authority, today announced that he does not like the job.

City Goes Into Meat Business; Offers 60,000 Pounds For Sale

New York City, May 19.—The city of New York has entered the meat business, by offering the sale of 60,000 pounds of beef at the same nominal retail market as what Maxey L. H. LaGuardia described as an effort to demonstrate to dealers and consumers that an honest market for beef can be maintained.



A scene from "Robin Hood" being played by the Sanford Junior High School. The play is a six-act comedy in verse by Roy Rogers, featuring Robin Hood and his Merry Men.



Van Heflin and Kathryn Grace play leading parts in the play "The Sign of the Cross" at the Sanford Junior High School.

Baptist Young Women Garden Circles Hold Honor Church Mothers Year's Last Meetings

The Young Women's Garden Circles of the Baptist Church today held their last meetings of the year at the church.

Let Zotos Be Your Hair - Aid Warden!

There's no blackout of beauty when you have a ZOTOS. When you use ZOTOS, your hair is protected by the ZOTOS shield.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Will Present Ruth Gordon Wright's Magnificent Rainbow Dance Revue

"Tire" LESS DAYS AHEAD Styl-EEZ TOWN-BILL

Here is a shoe for daylong wear. You'll be especially grateful for the "Flare-Fit" Innersole that is concealed within to give you the extra comfort you need during the "hurry" days ahead!

ANGEL'S EAT SHACK

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

MARY ANN ALEXANDER Weds Cpl. Hoffman

Mrs. Mabel Allen Alexander is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann Alexander, to Cpl. Bob Hoffman of Orlando, Fla.

IVEY'S

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor Telephone 148

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SERVICE MEN'S CALENDAR

USO SERVICES Fully equipped reading, card and radio lounge, and game Room. Snack Bar. Parcel checking and wrapping service. Housing list. Free shaving and shoe shine equipment. Free local phone service. Informants who receive letters covering all local affairs. Equipment for fishing and other sports.

FRIDAY: Dance, instruction in ballroom dancing at USO Club. Registered at USO Club. TUESDAY: Radio hobby group will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the Club. Open House will be held at the South Beach Baptist Church, North and Laurel Avenues at 8:00 P.M. Piano playing tournament at the Club. Dance at City Hall. FRIDAY: Dinner at City Hall with an entertainment. SATURDAY: Dinner for Servicemen in the Episcopal Parish House, 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Service men's cards with Registration Cards will be welcomed. SUNDAY: Open house will be held by the Baptist Episcopal and Methodist Church after their evening services. Free orange juice, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the USO Club from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. from 9:00 A.M. until 11:00 P.M. TUESDAY: Dinner at City Hall.

Ballet Theater Is Packing Em In For New Record

By JOHN KELLY
Associated Press Arts Editor
New York. By the end of this month the Ballet Theatre will have played to more than 170,000 people in the still-glamorous in-ternational Metropolitan Opera House. Sol Hurok, who is chiefly responsible for this, says that packing them in since April 1 in such quantities is a world's record for ballet. He says, too, it's not remarkable.

Mr. Hurok is a short, bald man with peculiarly intent eyes. He slumps forward at his desk when talking to you, and his words betray his Russian origin—he occasionally even utters his English with a bit of a lilt.

"In the early 'twenties," he says, "they told me that the country was Russia-crazy. They said anything Russian would go over, and I said they were wrong. The cause, I believe, is Pavlova, the Moscow Art Theatre and some other things were fabulously popular. They meant nothing. Those things were the best things first, they

were Russian secondarily. So with ballet. Just any ballet won't pack the man. It needs constant renewal. I believe ballet is entertainment, and I've added to the classic core people like Argentinina from Spain, Zorina from Hollywood, Igor Stravinsky's conductor. So on."

Mr. Hurok says the audience for ballet has changed. He believes that the people who see ballet were largely the people with money, people used to spending and carefree, who knew it. The others went upstairs or not at all.

But now, he thinks, these people are the insure ones. Some of them are deeply involved in war activities, but many more others are not spending freely, or prefer to spend a bit more inconspicuously, with fewer gold gloves and orchid necklaces.

Meanwhile war prosperity has put money in the hands of thousands who had little in depression years. These cannot build houses or buy motor cars or travel extensively. They spend, therefore, a certain part on entertainment, and this, Mr. Hurok thinks, is a good thing for the ballet theatre and for the people as well.

"Quality and glamor" are the reasons the public likes ballet,

according to Mr. Hurok. And he's frank enough to believe that the traditions which hang like Spanish moss all over the Metropolitan opera are a help. He thinks it's the perfect place for ballet and his bank account backs him up.

Columbia seems to be set on re-creating all the Beethoven string quartets, which is everybody's good luck considering the fact that they are being played by the Budapest Quartet, probably the best in the world today. The new quartet is No. 12 in E flat, one of the later quartets and one of those traditionally thought of as "difficult." Actually No. 12 is an excellent almost as direct in its appeal as most of the earlier ones, and the Budapest performance is superb.

The quartet is a new recording. The same firm is re-issuing the famous set of records Joseph Szigeti made of Prokofiev's D major violin concerto with Dr. Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. The concerto still seems needlessly barbarous as music, but the performance is something to wonder at.

There are 10,000 species of bacilli, microorganisms, in the world.



SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT RECORDS

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1938
Warranty Deeds
Juna L. Papworth, to Mary C. Stevens.
C. R. Clonts et ux, to Rev. C. R. Clonts et ux, to C. Roy Clonts, Jr.
W. A. Dun et ux, to Howard A. McDonald.
Howard Paville et ux, to D. H. Watkins et ux.
The Home Benefit Aid Society, to Hattie Ashby.
Overstreet Land Company, to Herbert C. Eddy et ux.
Quit Claim Deeds
Stanton Mooney et ux, to Thomas P. Williams.
Edward L. Mooney et ux, to Stanton Grant Mooney.
Real Estate Mortgage
J. B. Watkins et ux, to Howard Paville et ux.
Satisfactions of Mortgages
D. C. Brock, to A. D. Hawkins et ux.
Jeterman Standard Life Insurance Co., to A. L. Henkel et ux.
Central Fla. Production Credit Assn., to Mamie L. Grogan et ux.
Central Fla. Production Credit Assn., to Phillip H. Bach et ux.
Sanford Atlantic National Bank, to Victoria M. Thurston et ux.
Sanford Atlantic National Bank, to Victoria M. Thurston et ux.
Wholesale Fertilizer Co., to Ruth Alma McGowan et ux. H. P. Foreign Judgment
Wilson-Towner Fertilizer Co., vs M. Doyle
Marriage Licenses
General Beto, 24, Schenectady, N. Y., to Ann Doherty, 24, Greenfield Center, N. Y.
William M. Thurston et ux, and Frances Taker, 21, Orlin, Fla.
Theron Willard Thompson, 27, and June Florence Reishus, 22, Grant Falls, Minn.
Thomas Byrd, 69, and Myrtle Adelaide Farmer, 44, Jacksonville, Fla.
Arthur N. Payne, 60, and Elizabeth Habon, 30, St. Cloud, Fla.
Lynwood Page, Powell, Jr., 22, Richmond, Va., and Norma E. Woodruff, 22, Harts Knob, Ark.
Robert Kelly Klockner, 21, Montebello, Penn., and Alva Marie Zellers, 23, Melton, Penn.

WHEN DOROTHY BLANK gets out for a day a-wheel in the San Francisco bay region, she makes this picture no camera could resist. And cycling gets a boost. Where are those trouser clips? (International)

The French Sudan in West Africa has a population of nearly 1,000,000.

The Australian monitor, largest of lizards, reaches a length of six to seven feet.

Here Closed Wednesday Afternoon 12:30

When Are NOT RATIONED
Pine
CREAM CHEESE
pkgs 10c
Wilton's B-V
2 1/2-oz 25
KRAUT
2 lbs 15c

★ Blue Stamps "E", "H" and "T" Good Thru May 31
★ Red Stamps "E", "T", "O" and "H" Good Thru May 31
★ Sugar Stamp No. 13 in Nation Book 1 Good For 5 Pounds
★ Coffee Stamp No. 23 in Nation Book 1 Good For 1 Pound

GIANT FOOD CENTERS
LOVETT'S PIGGLY
WHOLESALE PRICES IN RETAIL STORES
Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thru Saturday, May 22

WHITE BREAD
16-oz 8c
GOLD MEDAL
Kitchon-Treated FLOUR
5 lbs 31c

Pork Liver lb 29c White Meat lb 15c

Tender Cuts
Corn-Fed Beef
Rib or Brisket Stewing Beef lb 24c
Roast lb 39c
Tripe lb 19c
Western Pork Backbone Ribs 3 lbs 24c
Western Pork Feet lb 10c
Hocks lb 28c
Chitterlings 15c
Best Grade, Corn, Pure Lard lb 18c

FRESH PORK
Square-Cut, Trimmed
Fresh Skinned, Bone In Shank Half Ham lb 38c
Best Sliced Pork Ham, lb. 45c
Fresh Skinned Bone In Whole Shoulders lb 36c
Butt End Shoulders, lb. 39c

Cold Meats lb 29c
Sliced Bacon lb 26c
Smoked Bacon lb 26c
Skins lb 11c Leaf 8-oz 22c
Sausage lb 39c Sausage lb 35c

CRAB FISH
Va. Red Fin
2 lbs 25c
Fresh Ocean Caught Starling lb 48c
Florida Caught Spanish Mackerel lb 37c
Fresh Sliced Sea Bass Fillets lb 39c
Florida Caught Whiting lb 17c
Fresh Florida Caught Blue Fish lb 35c
Florida Caught Mullet lb 17c
Mutton Red Snapper lb 25c
Fancy Edited Codfish lb 49c

Now Only 5 Points!
Silver Wings Plain or Self-Rising
20-oz Gl. 17c FLOUR 5 lbs 23c

Factory Packed Blue Rose
RICE
2 1-lb 23c
3-lbs 33c

FRESH Black-Eye PEAS 3 lbs 25c
Pineapples Each 15c
Lemons 6 for 12c Apples 2 lbs 29c
Lemons 6 for 12c Apples 2 lbs 29c
Lemons 6 for 12c Apples 2 lbs 29c
Lemons 6 for 12c Apples 2 lbs 29c

Butter pound 54c

Guaranteed Full "Overt" Bottles
"33" Bleach 8 1/2c Vinegar Quart 10c

Sauer's VANILLA 12c
CASHMERE BOUQUET 9c
Camellia 3 1/2c
Milk 3c
Milk 3c
Milk 3c

IF YOUR TASTE DEMANDS THE BEST IN
• LIQUORS
• SCOTCHES
• WINES
BE SURE TO VISIT
NICK'S PACKAGE STORE
418 SANFORD AVENUE
Across Street From H & A Department Store

YOUR OWN DEFENSE LINE
... is INSURANCE protection. Why subject yourself to paying losses when insurance will pay them for you? Insurance is your DEFENSE LINE against the hazards of existence.
Let our friendly counsel guide you toward complete, adequate coverage in all phases.

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY
General Insurance
Room 202 Melach Bldg.
Phone 78

LIVE PAINT IS EXTRA PROTECTION
For your home in order for the duration of the war, give the extra protection of Pittsburgh Live Paint selected with Vitrolin Oil that stays in the paint film longer than any other paint.

ASK your painter for an estimate on a Pittsburgh quality LIVE PAINT. The Pittsburgh quality Live Paint is the best. It's the best. It's the best.

MARGARET ANNA NEW ERA MARKET
"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"
"THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY - SATURDAY"
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

POTATOES 5 lbs 29c	LETTUCE Fr. 15c
GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs 15c	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs 10c
BLACK-EYED PEAS 2 lbs 15c	WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs 25c
TOMATOES 2 lbs 25c	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 6 Ears 25c
PEPPERS 2 for 9c	LARGE CALIF. LEMONS 6 for 14c
CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c	CARROTS 2 for 15c
SQUASH 2 lbs 15c	RUTABAGAS Lb. 8c

Picnic Hams lb 35c	Boiled Ham lb 69c
CHEESE lb 20c	BACK BONE lb 9c
CHEESE lb 37c	

Cold Cuts lb 25c	Bacon Squares lb 25c
Bacon Skins lb 11c	Boiling Bacon lb 21c

COD FISH lb 37c	LAMB LIVER lb 39c	SWISS CHEESE lb 54c
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Smoked Sausage lb 29c	Weiners lb 29c
Pure Lard lb 18c	Kidneys lb 20c

MILK 3 for 25c

BUTTER lb. 49c

OLEO 1 lb. 19c

Flour 5 lbs 34c 10 lbs 62c 20 lbs \$1.22

Peanut Butter 30c

Sugar 5 lbs. Bulk 32c

BEANS, PEAS, RATIONED MERCHANDISE

Beans, 1 lb.	7c
Beans, 2 lbs.	13c
Beans, 3 lbs.	19c
Beans, 4 lbs.	25c
Beans, 5 lbs.	31c
Beans, 6 lbs.	37c
Beans, 7 lbs.	43c
Beans, 8 lbs.	49c
Beans, 9 lbs.	55c
Beans, 10 lbs.	61c
Beans, 11 lbs.	67c
Beans, 12 lbs.	73c
Beans, 13 lbs.	79c
Beans, 14 lbs.	85c
Beans, 15 lbs.	91c
Beans, 16 lbs.	97c
Beans, 17 lbs.	103c
Beans, 18 lbs.	109c
Beans, 19 lbs.	115c
Beans, 20 lbs.	121c

Sagin' Sam Baugh Is Named As No. One Footballer

AP Feature ATHENS, Ga. — Who is pro football's No. 1 player? Sagin' Sam Baugh, say aviation ca...

Here, most popular thomen in the... Turner, the huge center who went in the line...

"Matty" Bell, former Southern Methodist University mentor, Ensign Ray Mallouf, who was some...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 17202, of 1935. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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WE BUY OLD NEW PAPER BOOKS MAGAZINE SCRAP IRON AND METAL Phillips Junk Shop...

We Need Cars Strickland Motors Inc. Phone 128

When the tires... BILES PACKAGE STORE & BAR

When You Have It CLEANED... SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS 220 Magnolia Ave. Phone 861

ARCADÉ Package Store ALL POPULAR BRANDS Mather Bldg. Phone 0148

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 17202, of 1935. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 17202, of 1935. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

Classified for SAVINGS

ETTA KETT I USED TO BE A TEST PILOT FUGHT WITH THE FLYING TIGERS... GOT SHOT DOWN IN THE PACIFIC LIVED ON SHARK MEAT...

ETTA KETT ISN'T THE MOON SIMPLY SUPER? I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO NAVIGATE BY THE STARS... WHERE ARE WE NOW?...

THE LONE RANGER I-I'M ALRIGHT, BUT THAT EXPLOSION SURE SHOOK THINGS! LOOK! THE ENTRANCE IS CLEAR WE'RE FREE!

THE LONE RANGER THEY'RE COMIN' WITH GUNS! KEEP YOUR LIPS BUTTIONED! COME ON, BOYS! SHOOT, IF THEY'RE ALIVE!

FOR SALE FOR RENT

BUSINESS SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED WANTED

Waiting For a Sail The Madras Merchant Doesn't Sell for SALES HE ADVERTISES

Many Athletics, New Fans To Come Out Of Service

By JOHN GROVER
AP Features Writer
Washington — Watch for a return-of-war rubies postwar sports era that'll make the so-called "golden age of athletics" in the 1920s look like dime-store jewelry.

Officers in charge of the Army's athletic program say the armistice will turn loose the biggest mass of muscles the sports world ever saw. They don't see how a post-war boom in both spectator and participant sports can miss.

Col. Ted Bank, former football coach at the University of Idaho and now with the Army Special Service Division, figures men got a taste of athletics, liked it, and the boom after the first World War resulted.

Now there are plans for a 10,000,000-man military force. They'll all get a lot more than a taste of organized athletics. With twice as many soldiers, sailors and marines getting big helpings of sports, the decade af-

ter peace looks to be a copper-lined cinch for outstanding athletic development.

There are two basic purposes behind the Army's athletic program: (1) Body contact sports to make Joe Rookie a better soldier, able to protect himself in the battle clutch; (2) morale value, resulting from the best employment of leisure time, both in training and in the field.

It's working. Colonel Bank reports the Army sports schedule is continually expanding. Kids who never had an opportunity to participate in organized athletics are grabbing at the chance to learn new games. There are camp leagues in almost 60 sports, with competition between camps in many. Troops in England played the finals of the expeditionary force basketball championship before a packed soldier audience.

There are plans for after-the-war tournaments on a wider scale. The inter-Allied games after the last war brought out some of the great white whales of

the golden age, like sprinter Charley Paddock, boxer Gene Tunney, Bob Roper and dozens of others.

This time the pool of potential sports talent is deeper and wider. In Army ranks to bring it out. Maybe, some, back, picking up heavy army baggage in the Tunisian mud today will be the one to slip nice seconds flat in the 100-yard dash on grid out the four-minute mile.

Colonel Bank says they're uncovering sleeper stars all the time. The unknown ace of a 1943 camp team could be the Babe Ruth of the 1950's.

The answering of talent in camp athletes is only half the story. Just thinking about the made-to-order audience the Army is building for future sports events is enough to make a promoter's eyes go with visions of boxes of folding money.

There's no more rabid sports nut than the top who's played a little himself. The "support" will be to bounce his back-ten on the box office line for the privilege of criticizing the performers, usually the guy with some slight playing background himself in the Army he gets to know the game, and that gives him a chronic case of "expertise" that makes him a post-war cash customer.

BEAU JACK'S SEARCH FOR CULTURE DELAYED WHILE HE DEFENDS CROWN

By HILTON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor
NEW YORK — Always interested in improvement of the breed, whether it be horses or human specimens, it was with great interest I learned that our lightweight champion can now distinguish between cat and dog when he counters words in the public prints.

Furthermore, Beau Jack can write Sidney Walker, which happens to be the 135-pound champion's name.

He can read well enough to make sense out of the average newspaper story, so long as they don't ring in any 25-cent words on him. It just goes to show that boxing can do for a person, what an elevating profession it is.

When Jack was shined by the Augusta, Ga. National Club, newspaper were just being while folks left scattered around the room to be picked up.

His attitude changed last November. Before Jack beat Alito Stolo and became the No. 1 contender for the title, Alito would come up with his gnawing craving for culture and knowledge. He was curious to know what was in those newspaper, besides pictures.

So reading and writing it was for Jack. Bowman Milligan, his guardian and ring coach, became his private tutor. Jack was steered away from arithmetic. The champ is allowed \$5 a week spending money and his board of strategy decided there was no reason he should learn that currency came in larger denominations. It is much better that they bank his earnings for him until such time that he can use them. Yes, reading and writing would suffice now for Jack.

After keeping his nose in a school book for a month, Jack could read his name and write it too. That was the status of his culture progress the night last December when he knocked out Tippy Larkin in three heats and won the crown.

Between fights he'd light out Augusta and cram some more. There was definite improvement by the time he first fought Fritz Zivic, more progress at the stage of their second meeting. And he was quite a literate party on Dr. Elliot's five-foot lecture Henry Armstrong, the erstwhile post, some weeks ago.

Now Chick Wergales, his manager, tells Beau can manage his way across any newspaper and come up with the gist of the news, not too dully mangled. "Well, it just goes to how, step."

School's out at the moment. Beau Jack's search for enlightenment has been temporarily abandoned. He's the champ, not the student, these days as he hunkers up on his books and jabs and crosses down at Greenwood Lake, N.J. He's down at Greenwood Lake defense of his diadem in Philly son 30. Garden here May 19 against Bob Montgomery, a tough cookie from Philly.

Jack's handlers profess not to be alarmed but, they're not radiating confidence. Montgomery has been waiting a long time for this chance. He did better than all right in five rounds with Lou Fackin and Sammy Angott, who they were champions, but he never could get them to lay the title on the line. Now opportunity has come and Montgomery, at the least, is ready to grab it. He has a few ring experts say he'll walk out of the Garden as the new king.

Chief concern of some Jack supporters in the way Jack has run out of gas in his recent fights. He was a very tired competitor in the late rounds against Zivic and Armstrong. This will be his first 15-round fight, if it

Joey Burns May Be "Semi-Pro" But He's Making Berth For Himself

AP Features
BOSTON — He came into the major league tagged as a "semi-pro" but Joey Burns, the Boston Braves' promising rookie third baseman, doesn't mind. He's having fun.

When that presentable player who, in addition to owning a 3-A draft card, can hit, field and run, was asked how he liked being a big leaguer, he replied: "I don't know. I've only played a couple of weeks or so in the National League and I haven't any idea what will happen to me. But so far I've had plenty of fun."

Burns, who is a 25-year-old athlete, appears to have enough self-confidence to make himself a regular berth during his freshman year with the Braves. Both President Bob Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel share that opinion.

Quinn rates Burns as the most promising third base prospect the Braves have had under his presidency and Stengel, just before he was sidelined with a fractured leg, nominated Joey as the lead-off man for his opening game lineup.

For a rookie, Burns broke in sensationally. He belted the Giants' Johnny Wittig for four hits in his opening game and the next day he stole home on such a crafty flinger as Van

Single Mungo. After going seven games for a batting average of .333, Burns was forced out by a tonalitis attack.

Describing Burns as a semi-pro is accurate but very misleading. It is true that he started out as a sand-lotter around Philadelphia seven years ago and was one again there last season. But between times he more than made good in the minors.

Six years ago, Jimmy Dykes, who knew Burns' folks, got him a berth with the Richmond Piedmont League Club. From there Burns drifted south to Tyler in the East Texas League and made good with such a bang that he was promoted to Oklahoma City within a year.

Burns hit so well for Oklahoma City in 1941 that that Texas League club had a couple of major league nibbles for his services. Burns, however, had a nailing stomach at the time and, fearing he would be handicapped by it, balked about going higher. He insisted at that time that he was "not ripe enough" for a major league trial.

Still ill, Burns failed to report to Oklahoma City last season, which he spent working and playing semi-pro ball in Philadelphia. Quinn was tipped, about Burns by a Texas friend and when that magnate finally located the

player, Joey had been approached by three other clubs, including Dykes' White Sox. The assumption that the Sox were wide open caused him to cast his lot with the Braves.

When Burns checked into the Tribesmen's camp at Chocoma School in Wallingford, Conn., he found it jammed with prospective third basemen. Among them were the veteran Tony Cozzolico, Edlie Jost, who prefers third to second base, Ben Geraghty, former Villanova star, and Mike Sandler.

The competition, however, lasted only until Stengel, who has been yearning for a rifle-armed third baseman for years, saw Burns gunning his throws after and murdering his veteran pitchers at the plate in the earliest intra-squad practice games.

Gyroscopic mounts for automatic cameras have been devised so that the camera remains vertical when the plane tilts.

Hainan Island, off South China, has a population of three million persons.

Lowest Everyday Prices!			
	N. B. C. Premium	Water Ground	
Crackers 1-lb	17c	Meal 5 lbs.	18c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes sm.	5c	Wheat Grits 5 lbs.	19c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies pkg.	11 1/2c	New Grade Rice 1-lb	12c
Post Toasties sm.	5c	Pine Rice 3 lbs.	35c
Little Package Puffed Wheat sm.	5c	Tenderoni pkg.	8c
POPULAR BRANDS			
Cigarettes	carton		1.24
LAND O' SUNSHINE PEAS No. 303	10c	GLASS PACK, NOT BATTERED, SAUER KRAUT	15c
Palmetto Soap 3 reg.	19c	Soap large	10c
Ready-Wrapped Kotex box	22c	Modess box	22c
Omey Soap 3 cakes	19c	Woodbury Lotion bottle	26c
GRAPENUTS FLAKES med.	8 1/2c	TABLE SUPPLY ENRICHED BLEND WHITEN BREAD 16-oz. loaf	8c
Black-Eyed PEAS 3 lbs.	25c	Western Wineapp Apples 2 lbs	29c
GIANT CORN Pineapples ea.	15c	sweet, juicy Florida Oranges 6 for	19c
LAND O' SUNSHINE Butter lb.	54c	Rutabagas lb	6 1/2c
		Large Jersey Lemons 6 for	12c
		Large Jersey Grapefruit 4 for	25c
		Texas Yellow Onions 3 lbs.	19c

FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 5 lbs. 23c

For in Deep Fat—Pork TRIPE lb	19c	ACORN BRAND, RINDLESS, Cellophane WRAPPED, END BACON sliced lb	26c
Western Pork Sausages RIBLETS 3 lbs	24c	Smoked HOCKS lb	28c
SWIFT'S BOILING BACON White Meat lb.	15c	Port Chitterlings lb	14c
		VA. RED FIN Croakers 2 lbs.	25c

COLD MEATS ASSORTED SLICES

Fresh PORK HAMS lb	38c	"Sea Fresh" Sea Food Fresh Oyster Roasts SHRIMP lb	45c
Best Sliced Pork Ham lb	45c	Florida Orange Slices MACKEREL lb	37c
Fresh Sliced SHOULDERS lb	36c	Best Sliced Sea HERRING lb	35c
Best End Shoulders lb	35c	Florida Orange WHIPPING lb	17c
These Items Not Battered Buy All You Want		FLORIDA PEAS lb	15c
Specialty Dressing GREEN BEANS pkg.	10c	FLORIDA CORN lb	10c
FLORIDA TOMATOES 3 1/2 lbs	24c	FLORIDA PEAS lb	10c
FLORIDA BEANS 3 lbs.	15c		

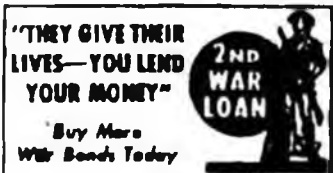
HOME STYLE TOPICS



AN INVITATION TO COMFORT is this beautifully styled period living room suite, with spacious innerspring cushion seats and backs. The rich mahogany frame is exquisitely detailed, with graceful Queen Anne legs and knuckle arms, accented with brass nail heads. Carefully tailored in fine, long lasting and colorful tapestry.



FOR MEALTIMES AHEAD with new charms that make your guests remember long afterwards what a nice time they had, you'll like your dining room furnished with this exquisite modern dining room suite of Hard Oak or blonde maple.



U. S. Airmen Bag 113 Planes Around Italy

Softening Up Attack Includes Bombing Of Sardinian Dam; RAF Raids Berlin

WASHINGTON, May 21, (AP) — President Roosevelt declared today that preliminary plans for the next great Allied move against the Axis will be submitted by the British-American chiefs of staff...

Italian Targets Hit By Allies



A SPECTACULAR WARNING that Rome is within easy reach of bombers based in North Africa was given by Allied planes that roared over the Italian capital after blasting the seaplane base at Lido di Roma, only 15 miles away...

Cigarette Tax Bill Is Passed By Senators

Only Governor's Signature Remains To Turn \$3,500,000 Measure Into Law

TALLAHASSEE, May 21, (AP) — The House today passed H.B. 111, introduced by L.B. Mann and M.S. Smith, creating the Sanford Police Department pension fund...

Prime Minister Churchill Speaks To Congress



Before a battery of microphones, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told American legislators that his country would wage war against Japan side by side with the United States...

Yamamoto Is Reported Shot Down In Action

Vichy Radio Reveals Japs Are Preparing To Flee From Attu; Kiska Faces Hunger

NEW YORK, May 21, (AP) — The Tokyo radio announced today that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet...

American fliers were officially credited with ringing up a spectacular toll of 118 enemy planes destroyed in softening up attacks on Italy and the island outposts...

Donner Advocates Body Of Soldier Severed At Waist Found On Track

Establishment of ample cold storage facilities, and of a large cannery kitchen to preserve vegetables...

Father Of Farm Market Pleased With Its Growth, Success

Establishment of ample cold storage facilities, and of a large cannery kitchen to preserve vegetables...

Army Pass Indicates Identity As Alejandro C. Costillo

Completely severed at the waist, the body of a soldier, identified as Alejandro C. Costillo, was discovered at about 1:30 this morning lying across the track...

Improvement Of State Road 44 Is Requested

Construction of a 20 foot road to the Naval auxiliary field at Cecilia, and of improvement of the neglected State Road 44...

W. R. Dyson Seizes Zoot Suits For Jewel Thefts

A number of zootsuits which in the last few days have been reported stolen were seized Wednesday afternoon when W.R. Dyson...

C. Of C. Drive For \$5,000 Quota Goes Over Top

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive has reached and will probably exceed its quota of \$5,000...

Holland Signs Bill Banning Secret Clubs

TALLAHASSEE, May 21, (AP) — Governor Leche today signed a bill which bans the formation of secret societies...

William Holleyhead To Graduate Monday

William Edward Holleyhead, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Holleyhead, 808 East Nineteenth Street...

Mrs. Julia Saus, 60, Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Julia Saus, 60 year old resident of Sanford for the past 21 years, died at the Orange General Hospital on Wednesday, May 13 at 1:00 P.M.

Comdr. Hughes Makes Request As One Of Military Necessity

Construction of a 20 foot road to the Naval auxiliary field at Cecilia, and of improvement of the neglected State Road 44...

Walter Turner Will Graduate At Florida

Walter Turner, who is graduating as an honor student at the University of Florida Monday, is spending a few days vacation with his parents...

All Records Broken As Far Back As '25 Boom, Check Shows

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive has reached and will probably exceed its quota of \$5,000...

10,700 Pounds Of Scrap Rubber Added To Pile

More than 10,700 pounds of scrap rubber has been added to the scrap drive at the American Legion by J. W. ...

Cecil Jones Begins Study In Mechanics

Amerville Army Air Field—Cecil E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Jones, Sanford has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics...

Edwin ... Is Promoted To Captain

Edwin ... of the ... is promoted to the rank of Captain ...

Richard Brown, United States Army Paratrooper, Is Stationed At Camp Maxwell

Richard Brown, United States Army Paratrooper, who is stationed at Camp Maxwell, N.C. has been promoted to a corporal...

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More Enlistments Sought By Local State Guard Unit

Close order drill and the manual of arms were conducted by Lieut. Porter Laning at the regular weekly drill of the 1st Florida State Guard, held at the Army Post today.

CITY BRIEFS

Lieut. P.M. Huddleston, Army Quartermaster, has been promoted to a first lieutenant and is also...

CITY BRIEFS

Herman E. Morris, principal of the Junior High School, will serve as recreation director at the Baptist Assembly to be held at Stinson University, June 3 to June 11.

CITY BRIEFS

There is room for four more carpenters in the woodworking and carpentry class being directed by Herbert Byles at the Prayton School. This class is open to persons of 17 or over and is being held evening during work days from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

CITY BRIEFS

Richard Brown, United States Army Paratrooper, who is stationed at Camp Maxwell, N.C. has been promoted to a corporal...

CELESTIAL MARKET

May 20, 1943

Florida	54
California Southern	54
Total	108
No Shipments	0
Orlando-Winterdale	
Hauling (moderate)	Golden Heart
demanded good	steady; 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$3.75
steady; 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$3.75	monthly \$4.00; 4" x 5 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$4.75
Freight (100 lbs.)	
Panel: Offered in ...	
top low sales in ...	