

Daytona Basketball Team May Be Favored Over Feds Here Tonight

Local cage fans have the opportunity to see what promises to be a bang-up basketball encounter at the high school tonight when the fast-stepping Daytona Bucs come here to tangle with the fast-improving Celery Feds.

Rated as perhaps the strongest opponent on the Sanford schedule by Coach L. L. (Whisper) McLucas, the Bucs likely will be a slight favorite in tonight's encounter, which will start at 8:00 o'clock. However, playing on their home court and full of spirit, the Feds are expected to go "all out" in a real effort to take the measure of Daytona.

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Outstanding Dog, Hi-Guide, Seeks Eighth Victory

LONGWOOD, Jan. 27. (Special)—Hi-Guide takes the track again tomorrow night for an attempt at his eighth straight victory of the year at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. There seems little to bar his path.

Scheduled to give him as much competition as possible over the 5-16ths is Gay Hop, Gildersleeve, Offsets—Andrew, Hambling Nide, Cienfuegos, City Judge and Smoky Tate.

The Quintela appears to be a good secondary feature, with such entries as Flaxie B. Armed Girl, Rolls Gangster, Lucky Vicky, Real Spry, Myrtle's Pride, Pleasant Sue and Nadarko.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY

First Race—Future

Golden Park 5 Angelo

2 Up Along 5 Glen Condon

3 Lone Mary 5 Marvin Simpson

4 Altamonte Lady Steady Sam

Second Race—Future

(First Half) 5 Warning

1 Valentina's 5 Pardie Butano

2 Beasie Balgrove 5 Oria Harper

Third Race—5-16 Mile

1 Smoky Dude 5 Brashie

2 Ace Pilot 5 Chief Starter

3 Cool Man 5 Tia Laddie

4 Terry Tim 5 Lumber Jack

Fourth Race—Future

1 Desert Day 5 Coy Conquette

2 Cool Man 5 Tia Laddie

3 Mary Glee 5 Lumber Jack

4 Terry Tim 5 Lumber Jack

Fifth Race—5-16 Mile

1 Hare Robin 5 Miss Baugus

2 Tom Dandy 5 Lumber Jack

3 Pangloss Red 5 Miriam Moore

4 Driflow Boy 5 Pillsbury

Sixth Race—Future

1 Curate 5 Joy Willard

2 Lucky Taker 5 Miley Way

3 Court Clerk 5 Clara Sloan

4 Gay More 5 Cotton Tilt

Seventh Race—5-16 Mile

1 Real Fire 5 Bouillon Ben

2 Army Man 5 Miss Millie

3 Miley Tricky 5 Okemah

Eighth Race—Future

1 Jockey 5 Normal

2 Red McGee 5 Just Rockless

3 Gayer 5 Jack Frost

4 Donifort John 5 Chatterbox

Ninth Race—5-16 Mile

1 Gay Kop 5 Cienfuegos

2 Gildersleeve 5 Smoky Tate

3 Hambling Nora 5 Hi-Guide

Tenth Race—Future

1 Dandy 5 Davlin's Gift

2 Don Orlando 5 Dee Lorein

3 White Jones 5 Lucky Joker

Eleventh Race—5-16 Mile

1 Flaxie B 5 Myrtle's Pride

2 Real Spry 5 Pleasant Sue

3 Armed Girl 5 Nadarko

Lucky Vicky 5 Nadarko

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TANGERS—Bu. 10-12-13

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BELIEVES AND TRUSTS
God so loved the world, that he
gave his only begotten Son, that
whoever believeth in him should
not perish, but have everlasting
life.—John 3:16.

HERE AT HOME:

"How is it going in Singapore?"
"What of the Russian front?"
"Will the Germans land on Eng-
land's shore?"

"Can Somewhere hear the brunt
Of another blast from the Jap-
anese?"

"Is there revolt in Rome?"
"Why not ask in place of these:
NOW IS IT HERE AT HOME?"

How is it going in Kankakee?
What of the people in Lynn?
Will the run of folks like you and

Tackle the task, and grin;
Whatever the job; whatever the
cost;

In time and sleep and play?
Well, unless we do, the game is
lost.

And it's folly to delay!
HERE'S where the fight will
be fought down

To victory or defeat!
Here in each quiet country
town;

On each farm; in each city
street!
Maggie and Tom and Grace and

Joe!
The' never a run they bear,
Are the ones who'll settle the
fate of the foe.

By backing the boys who dare!
It's fine to talk of how we'll
win.

And God knows, win we can,
But only if each of us pitches in
To work like a cornered man
And cornered we'll be if we
halt or pause

In giving the "home-grown"
stuff.
That puts the teeth in free-
dom's crust—

TOO MUCH IS BARELY
ENOUGH!
—LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES

Business has been so good lately
that the other day when a
fellow brought in an ad we
thought he was kidding.

The singular agreement of cer-
tain high Nazi officials with the
view that things look bad for Ger-
many leads us to a high point of
fresh skepticism.

We wonder if the government
will keep on paying Florida sugar
companies in excess of \$200,000
a year not to produce sugar, now
that there is a sugar shortage.

Soup companies are said to be
controlling their production in ac-
cordance with the shortage of lireans.
However, there's plenty of gold
at Fort Knox they could be made
out of.

The Senate wants to conduct its
own investigation into the surprise
at Pearl Harbor. It might be a
good idea, providing the inquiry
was extended to include the Sen-
ate.

"The Administration is not the
government," insists the Saturday
Evening Post which is prone to
quote the former. But it is
hard to separate them in the
mind of the average citizen.

European soldiers have landed
in North Africa without a word of
warning and less than two months
ago they were saying they would
never be another expedi-
tionary force to Europe.

They may or may not be any
more in freight rates, but cer-
tainly there should be none for
any of our southern states
here. This has been kept in
mind by the government.

President Roosevelt did not ob-
viously intend to give Wendell Wilkie
the job of a Labor secretary.
Wilkie would make

himself in this country in
the same way that it applies
to the rest of the world. He
would be a good example to
the rest of the world.

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Try Want Ads

The rationing of tires and tubes appears to be just the beginning of a long list of commodities customarily used by the American people which are going to be hard to get, if available at all. Sugar rationing begins next week with coffee, tea, vanilla, and spices to follow soon. Such luxuries as electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, hair driers, radios, silk stockings and wool sweaters will be extremely hard to find.

The decline in production, however, will bring second hand goods into strong demand. Whoever thought two months ago that you would give your eye teeth for a set of second hand tires? And yet today second hand tires are in almost as much demand as new tires were a few months ago. The time is not far away when second hand automobiles, second hand furniture and second hand pants will be similarly desirable.

If you cannot find what you want in our stores, why not try a little want ad in The Herald? Someone else may have just what you are looking for and have no further use for it himself. You would be surprised what bargains you can sometimes pick up in this manner. A little reconditioning will often make some discarded heater, electric fan, or kitchen stove almost as good as new.

And wouldn't this be a good time to go through your attic or rummage closet to see just what old things you have on hand that might be salvaged? Things you considered worthless a few months ago may turn out to have considerable value as the days go by, if not to yourself then perhaps to someone else. See what you have tucked away in out of the way places and if you don't want it, advertise it for sale.

You may be able to convert some of those old things into hard cash.

Stop Waste

The average Japanese family could live like a king on what the average American family throws away. This, at least, is the conclusion of the Florida Advocate, which issues a word of warning to Americans against wastefulness and says "the time may come when we will look back to the good old days when we were so wasteful and so rich."

"Wastefulness is one bad habit that can be quickly curbed," continues the Advocate, "and it must be, unless we want to feel the pinch further down the line. Slogans to the contrary, food, of course, will not win the war, but it might keep us from losing it. But food is one of the most important sinews of war, as it will preserve our health and add bone and muscle to the fighting forces. Healthy people are generally happy, and it's going to take lots of morale to face the trying days ahead."

"The department of agriculture assures us there is not a food shortage in America today. That doesn't mean we are to be wasteful, as food supplies are dependent upon many things. Fortunately the United States is well able to feed its own people, under ordinary conditions, but any occurrence of an extraordinary nature might wipe out present food supplies or prevent sufficient food from being produced."

"There is no occasion for going on short rations in this country just at the present time, but there is an occasion to stop wasting food, so let's all join the ranks of no-wasters, and when the garbage man comes around, greet him with empty garbage pails."

Too Much

From the very beginning of his reign the late Kaiser of Germany was a martinet, and could not endure to see his officers excited of the least bit ruffled during maneuvers. Old General von Megerheld was quite excitable, and Wilhelm often had to reprimand him on that account. One day he upbraided the old man for losing his self-possession at a trying moment.

"If Your Majesty thinks I am getting old," the General replied, "I beg of you to allow me to resign."

"No, no!" exclaimed the Emperor. "I tell you what to do. Go get yourself a young wife. She will tone down that excitable manner."

The General bowed low as he retorted, "I beg to be excused, Your Majesty. A young Emperor and a young wife would be more than I could possibly stand."—Wall St. Journal.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

So many appeals for contribu-
tions are encountered nowadays
that the average citizen, bewil-
dered with unaccustomed re-
strictions and uncertain future,
is inclined to classify the "Cele-
bration of the President's Birth-
day" and the "Fight Infante
Paralysis" campaign as just an-
other drive.

This is unfortunate for it is
in every sense a defense mea-
sure, safeguarding both the mil-
itary and civil population. In
spite of the splendid progress
made, this dread disease is far
from conquered and remains an
ever present danger to the
health and well being of the na-
tion and the individual.

Infantile paralysis is no re-
specter of persons. It hits high
and low, old and young alike,
and because it is contagious is
an even greater threat to the
nation at this time when we
have large concentrations in
military camps and in war in-
dustrial areas. A serious epi-
demic, breaking out in such
places could be disastrous and
every community should take
every precaution possible to pre-
vent it.

Your contribution to the cam-
paign directly benefits and pro-
tects your own home and your
own community, for half the
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ANOTHER OLD DUTCH MASTERPIECE



"SUNSET IN
THE PACIFIC"

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

FURTHER restrictions against
weather forecasts may be made,
we read. Which leads Grandpa
Jenkins to aver that about
the only thing he dares say about
the weather is that it certainly
isn't monotonous.

Healthy pigs, according to a
meat expert, are just loaded
with Vitamin B. In this case, we
assume, B stands for Bacon.

Japs invade Borneo—headline.
Judging by their absurd map-
ping claims they must have captured
the Wild Man and are using him
as an official broadcaster.

The decorative scheme of a
room, according to Paragraphs,
should be designed around some

hand some paintings. Having
priced some handsome paintings,
Zach Dumbkopf says he'll pass
'em up and keep the house.

With golf balls and auto tires
getting scarcer and scarcer, it
begins to look like church, after
all, will get a chance.

That Russian winter must be
really cold. We've noticed it's
sipped the marrow of many a Ger-
man general right in the bud.

Hitler, we read, gets angry
these days when he reads re-
ference to himself as "another
Napoleon." After Moscow he's
probably having nightmares
about a little town called Water-
loo.

FARMERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 28.—(AP)

—Florida growers have opportu-
nity to make a direct and appre-
ciable contribution to food for
freedom in the form of canned
tomatoes. It was declared yes-
terday by H. G. Clayton, chair-
man of the Florida USDA War
Board. His statement followed
announcement in Washington
that the Secretary of Agricul-
ture had established a minimum
fair price for canning tomatoes
in Florida as \$17 a ton, delivery
at the cannery.

Hong Kong is an irregular
broken ridge, stretching east and
west about 11 miles for an area
of 82 square miles.

National Capital Is First City
To Have Ache In Its Sweet Tooth

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—
The national capital was prob-
ably the first city in the land to
get an ache in its sweet tooth.

No sooner had Secretary of
Agriculture Claude R. Wickard
come out with his surprise
statement that there exists a
potential shortage of sugar than
Washington housewives discov-
ered buying restrictions at most
of their grocery stores. A howl
went up immediately charging
the grocery men with hoarding,
profiteering, etc.

Because this experience is likely
to be repeated throughout the
land, it is worth recording. Sec-
retary Wickard's nation-wide an-
nouncement anticipated the local
situation by only a few hours.

There already were restric-
tions on sugar. These were to
prevent hoarding, principally by
dealers and wholesalers. Since
there was an ample surplus and
no definite likelihood of curtail-
ment of supply, it had not been
considered necessary even to
warn consumers of an impending
shortage. The government merely
allocated wholesale supplies
on a basis of 1940 consumption.

That's where Washington's su-
gar bowl developed a bad leak
for the capital's population has
multiplied since 1940. Estimates
on the increase run all the way
from one to two-thirds. Yet
Washington merchants under the
OPM allotment could get only
the same amount of sugar they

had sold in 1940.

The United States has an av-
erage annual consumption of 6-
800,000 tons of sugar. In 1940,
this stepped up to 6,900,000
tons. No one considered the in-
crease serious and there still
was a generous surplus. Then in
1941, consumption jumped 1-
000,000 tons over 1940 and by
the end of the year, surplus
stocks were as low they wouldn't
have fed a little sled of flies
until spring.

The Philippine source is shut
off and the Hawaiian source
probably cut through lack of
shipping.

Agriculture officials consider
it pretty likely that that extra
million tons purchased last year
is stored in the warehouses of
dealers with a speculative fish
up in the scales of consumers
with a yen to look out for their
future, regardless of what hap-
pens to the rest of the country.

But this is certain, according
to Mr. Wickard: There won't be
enough sugar this year to fill
the old sugar bowl as full as in
recent years. Therefore, some
conservation, really serious con-
servation, on the part of the
public will be necessary.

This can be done by eliminat-
ing waste, using less sugar and
more sugar substitutes, such as
honey and sorghum.

Dr. Annela Lantz, associate
professor of Home Economics at
the University of Tampa, has been
appointed to the State Advisory
Nutrition Committee by
Governor Holland.

advantage the agricultural and
industrial resources of the na-
tion they represent.

Governor Holland, who has al-
ways looked with favor on such
events, has given full sup-
port and encouraged the various
state departments to participate
while he plans to personally at-
tend on "Governor's Day."

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Shrine President
Urges Members
To Support Ball

All Shriners are urged by T.
Bradford Byrd, president of the
Sanford Shrine Club, to attend
and give all possible support to
the President's Birthday Ball at
the Armory Friday night. To
this end the regular meeting of
the Shrine Club, scheduled for
this week, has been postponed
until some time in February.

"The battle against infantile
paralysis is one of our most
important efforts and we must
do our utmost to see that it gets
the necessary support," declared
Mr. Byrd, who last year led the
drive in Seminole County to
raise funds for this purpose.

"Half of the funds raised will
remain in Seminole," continued
Mr. Byrd, "and will be added
to the fund raised last year
and put aside for the eventual
purchase of an iron lung for
use in this county."

"The President's Diamond Ju-
bilee Birthday Ball, which this
year is being sponsored by the
Shriners, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs,
should prove the outstanding
event of the season. I am urging
all members of the Sanford

Floridians are asked to contri-
bute books for reading rooms at
Army and Navy camps. Millions
of books are needed and most
everyone has some books about
the home that now only serve to
collect dust but could serve a very
helpful purpose if made available
to the boys in the service. Look
over your library, pick out such
books as you can, and turn them
over to the Victory Book Commit-
tee in your community.

Shrine Club to give it their full
support. If you cannot attend,
purchase a ticket anyhow and
help boost the fund with which
to purchase an iron lung for
Seminole County."

For A Well Mixed
Drink or Refresh-
ment—Stop in At
Bill's
Package
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112 W. First St.
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2.00 for fifty weeks	100.00
3.00 for fifty weeks	150.00
5.00 for fifty weeks	250.00
10.00 for fifty weeks	500.00

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from me, here's
the real thing"

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Coca-Cola has quality, the quality
of genuine goodness—the taste that
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the best of complete refreshment.
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Good Drinks At
Popular Prices
DINE
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DANCE
Good Fun Also

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

—PATRICK HENRY.

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PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

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Jap Invasion Forces Continue Advance In Malaya Campaign

Outlook Is Dark For Singapore Defenders As Jap Is But 30 Miles To North

Australians Hit Back At Enemy

Nippon Bombers Are Active Over All Battle Locations

(By Associated Press)

The Japanese are within 30 miles of Singapore, the British admitted today, but Australians are said to be strongly counter-attacking in the central Malayan sector of Layang-Layang, 30 miles above the Johore Strait.

Japanese bombers were active over the battle areas but the R.A.F. drove off one formation as it approached Singapore.

The whole of the struggle for the Pacific—which elsewhere is going badly for the Japanese—was focused upon Singapore Island, as the island of a great and imminent decision, by the action of the British command in directing that all civilians evacuate by Friday a deep area in the southern extremity of Johore Strait just opposite Singapore's north shore.

The gravity of the situation was not only for the most vital of all British Pacific bastions but for the Dutch East Indies and the Netherlands East Indies, as the fall of Singapore would remove one of the greatest barriers to large-scale enemy invasion of the Indies and Australia. It would work tremendous hurt to the entire Allied position.

It was increasingly plain that the people of the United Nations must prepare themselves for the growing possibility of very bad news. The people of Singapore already were so prepared. Determined to hold that little moted strip of empire to the last, they nevertheless stoutly accepted the unhappy partial parallel between that and other island positions that now are no more.

Singapore, like Hongkong, had been prepared to be off at a stroke by sea, the enemy had chosen the twisted and craggy mixed terrain of the Malayan peninsula, with its narrow beaches and wild mountains and fevered swamps, upon which to beat down in a force that thus far has been overwhelming.

Last night, smashing at the defenders with rising pressure applied by veteran shock divisions, the main Japanese forces yet stood 40 miles above Singapore at the farthest point of their advance on the western peninsula about the town of Seremban, in the earlier fighting area of Sangarang.



Some of the first American soldiers to land with the A.E.F. in North Ireland are shown with ammunition issued them as they immediately went on a war footing. This photo was transmitted by cable from London to New York.

Higgins Reports Additional Airport Extensions Approved

Negro Is Fined And His Driver's License Revoked

Seven cases were tried before Judge R. W. Ware at the January term of County Court which ended Tuesday. Clerk O. P. Herndon said yesterday. Joe Robinson, colored, was fined \$35 and costs or 60 days for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was fined \$35 and costs or 60 days. His driver's license was revoked for six months.

The only civil case on the docket was M. S. Higgins vs. James Kay on an action in replevin. Judge Ware directed a verdict for Mr. Higgins. On the case charging Jimmy O. Allen with intoxication, nolle prosequi was entered.

Jimmy L. Howard, colored, charged with failure to dim automobile lights, was convicted and fined \$15 and costs or 10 days. Everett Kennedy was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery, while the case against Walter Lee Couch on a reckless driving charge was continued.

Marion T. Haynes was acquitted on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

City News Briefs

The Association of Boys and Girls held a meeting today to discuss the two new buildings.

Table reservations for the President's ball may be secured by telephoning Miss Corbin Palmer, information desk receptionist, at 1111.

Chief of Police Roy Williams stated that there are three women and others who do not have occupational licenses for the year which started last October are subject to arrest.

Mr. J. H. Williams, Jr., of the Sanford Police Department, is in charge of the city's police force.

Scouts To Celebrate Troop Anniversary

Troop Five of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, met Tuesday night to make plans for the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary.

Howard Overland and D.K. McNab presided. Mr. Morris as scoutmaster of the troop. At the party Monday night there will be an anniversary ceremony at which time all officers and patrol leaders will be installed for the new year. A band of revelry will be conducted later in the evening for all boys making advancements.

Garden Club Directs Dance Decorations

Decorations for the "Garden Club" President's Birthday Dance will be in charge of the Garden Club, which is holding the dance at the Sanford Hotel.

Mr. Higgins also contacted the Marine Commission and has been in charge of the decorations for the dance.

Bengasi Drive Indicated By Axis Moves

Reds Claim Advance Toward Southwest And Recapture Of 90 Towns, Villages

(The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Axis counter attack in Libya is swinging to the west and northwest the British said today, indicating a possible drive for Bengasi.

The Russians claimed a 93-mile advance on the southwest front and the recapture of 90 towns and villages.

Russian troops were reported pushing with such strength toward the west yesterday that the Germans were beginning the construction of defense lines which reach all the way back to Berlin.

Russians were aiming at driving the Germans back behind Smolensk, and were reported exerting pressure upon two strong points north and south of that center.

One was Rashev, 150 miles northwest of Moscow, which was reported practically encircled. The other was Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow and a strategic railway center on the Moscow-Khar'kov railway.

Meanwhile, yesterday General Edwin Rommel's columns held a 50-mile line on the western side of the Cretan peninsula and from a point just northeast of Mena, which the Germans have occupied westward to Soluch. All along the line the British mobile columns were engaged in the enemy, and British paratroopers had penetrated it well to the south.

Soluch is about 30 miles below the British-held port of Bengasi.

Rommel has been held in practically the same area for two days.

Many Registrants Fail To Answer Questionnaires

Since questionnaires have been mailed to each registrant in Seminole County, there are a number of men who, unless their whereabouts are disclosed, are subject to prosecution immediately by F. B. I. agents because their enlistment has not been returned to the Selective Service Office.

White men who fall in the delinquent category: Joe T. Ramsey, Pinebluff, Ala.; T. Phillips, Royton, Ga.; Edward Williams, Platt, Sanborn; William Allen, Fern Park, Carlos Elmer Booth, Sanford, Alfred Henry Hansen, Sanford; Nathan Ray Wakefield, Sanford.

Negroes whose whereabouts are unknown follow: Morris Wallace, Jack Allen, Bub Burkes, James Willie Edwards, Johnny Jones, Tom McGray, George Eugene Franklin, Anderson Bradley, John Dantle Riley, George Joseph, Willie Young, Eddie Lee Andrews, George J. Johnson, Wesley Jackson, Preston Watkins, Della Sutton, Johnnie Adkins, Esther Lee Henderson, John A. Comer, Preston Brooks Williams, Harry Turner, Joe Henry Davis, Aris Smith, William E. Jones, Jim Brown, Ernest Harris, Monroe Pitts, Porter James, Robert Mikens, Governor Mitchell, George Wilson, Willie Hall, William Brown, Edward Walker, Charlie White, Julius Oakley, Nery Joseph Brown, all of Sanford.

Also, Eddie Lee Wilson of Ovid, Henry Graham of Sanford, Henry Gathers of Lakeview, William Vernon Vaughn of Laurel, Del., Louis Williams of Albany, Ga., Walter Worth of Ovid, William McConico, Cranberry, N. J., Tommie Marshall of Altamonte, Don Perkins of Newnan, Ga., Don J. Scott of Geneva, Ga., George Henry of Lakeview, Sam Collins, Brundage, Ga., James Brooks of Ocala, James Brown of Ocala, Roosevelt Adams of Tampa, Willie Howard of Ocala, John W. Smith of Ocala, James Green of Miami, Willie Brown of Sanford, Joe Williams of Altamonte, and the following of unknown address: J. B. Smith, Sanford; J. B. Smith, Sanford; J. B. Smith, Sanford.

U.S. Said Determined To Close With Nazis As Soon As Possible

Where U. S. Sank Ten Japanese Ships



The U. S. Asiatic Fleet engaged the Nippon, and possibly ten Japanese naval vessels, including U. S. flying fortresses, also joined the battle. When the smoke cleared at least eight.

Reverend Brooks Talks To Kiwanis Club At Luncheon

Group Addressed On Subject, "Living Under Tension"

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Minor Addresses Stockholders Of Credit Company

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Churchill Gets Vote Of Confidence By House Of Commons After Statement

MacArthur's Men Hit Enemy Hard

Yank, British Pilots Destroy 13 Planes Today Over Burma

(The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The House of Commons, with only one dissenting vote, today expressed confidence in the conduct of the war by Prime Minister Winston Churchill after he had told them the United States is determined to close with the Germans for as soon as possible. The vote was 464 to 1.

The presence of an A.E.F. in the soil of the United Kingdom reinforces the desire of the United States that her ready troops should establish battle contact with the foe as soon as feasible, Mr. Churchill asserted.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dispatches from Tokyo today declared the United States government at the fortress island of Corregidor in Manila Bay had been called upon by radio today to surrender to the Japanese commander on Luzon. The dispatch did not indicate the Japanese received any reply.

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Students Write To FDR On Birthday

Some 100 teachers and students of the commercial department of the Sanford Vocational School have written a letter to the graduating President Roosevelt on his sixtieth birthday signed by each of them. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal, said this morning.

The letter, typed on patriotic stationery, follows: "Sir, The commercial department of the Vocational School of Sanford, Fla., extends to you, on your sixtieth birthday, warm greetings and best wishes for many happy returns of the day. 'Along with all of our fellow Americans, we appreciate the great work you are doing for our country.'"

Reopening Of Pearl Harbor Case Refused

(The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The House Naval Affairs Committee refused today a vote of 14 to 6 to undertake a supplementary congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Papworth Funeral Services Are Held

Funeral services for H. M. Papworth were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and burial followed at the Lakeview Cemetery. Several hundred persons were in attendance and numerous floral offerings were made by friends in honor of the 78-year-old pioneer of Sanford who died yesterday of a heart attack. Rev. Martin Bram of the St. Andrews Church in Tampa conducted the services.

Flowerbearers were John Galloway, W. A. Lettler, R. L. Dean, Randall Chase, Edward Higgins and H. J. Lehman. Mrs. Roy Symes played the organ at the service and the choir was composed of Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Frances M. Armbrage and Mrs. F. A. Verne.

Weather

FLORIDA.—Continued rather cold with possibility of light scattered frost interspersed with central portions tonight.