

Army Air Force Group Takes Soft Out Of Softball

As Jefferson Barracks Boys Play, It Is Obstacle Softball

AP Features. JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo., July 26. The boys of the 29th Training Group at Jefferson Barracks, basic training center No. 1 of the Army Air Forces Training Command, have taken the "soft" out of traditional softball and added a few wrinkles of their own to the game. Where they play it, among the ravines, hilly slopes and tall grasses of this Missouri post, they call it "obstacle softball."

In the first place, any number of men, from nine to 16, sometimes play on one side. The lay out of the diamond varies according to dimensions. Spread out over rough terrain, with a ridge running down the center from home plate to the outfield, tall trees dotting the infield and outfield, and a dense covering of bushes and grass obscuring the field, the diamond presents a stiff test



GAFFING HOLES in blasted buildings attest to the marksmanship of Allied artillery units and bombers as a British patrol enters the town of Metz in Italy. The town is a ruin of many taken by British troops in their northward drive to take the strategic city of Metz.

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Discovery Of Penicillin Opens Way To The Age Of Medical Miracles

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
AP Features Writer
In London a mold fell accidentally from the air. A girl in Germany, pecked her finger with a needle. A scientist rolled a lump of New York dirt in his hands. Struggling with doctors in the Amazon, a brewer, he and then enemies.

These four incidents, at different times and in different places, helped open the way for what scientists now are calling "the age of medical miracles."

The wandering English mold led to the discovery of penicillin—the mighty germ-killer that scientists expect will save the lives of thousands on the battle fronts that abound. It's a sort of Oran Wells' fantasy—the nightmare of a baseball player who has indulged too much.

Outfielders chasing fly balls under the canopy of tree obstacles, bushes and earth depressions before catching one with the flying sphere. Infielders trying to field ground balls out of sight of their prey in tall grass and other obstacles that abound. It's a sort of Oran Wells' fantasy—the nightmare of a baseball player who has indulged too much.

Such a situation, of course, wasn't responsible for the birth of obstacle softball at Jefferson Barracks. Periodically, the creation of the game involved great deal of planning. Post permanent party men soldiers permanently assigned to the post are ordered to participate in one hour of calisthenics every day. The men of the 29th thought one hour of calisthenics a day wasn't enough for them to get tough and rugged. So they thought they'd make the drill "tough" with some rough stuff. They'd play softball—an excellent conditioner—but they'd play it the hard way.

Quick To "Catch On"

A few heads got together, more huddles followed, and gradually obstacle softball was evolved. The man most responsible for its creation, perhaps, is Staff Sergeant William D. Parag, one of the permanent men of the 29th. He broached the subject to Capt. Charles E. Northam, 29th commander, who obtained the necessary permission for his boys to play the game. Soon the embryonic project sprang into reality.

The game was quick to "catch on," and the officers now are not getting enough men to form sides; the sticker is keeping willing applicants away. There are many eager to play.

As you'd imagine, the boys get their daily quota of laughs along with their conditioning. Here are a few choice samples: A base runner trapped off second, resorted to the stratagem of climbing the tree just behind the sack. The second baseman, a portly soldier, tried to duplicate the feat. As he was going got tougher he let go his precarious hold and landed on the seat of his flannel breeches. Another batter wished a liner through the pitcher's box. By the time the infield succeeded in finding the ball among the undergrowth the runner was comfortably situated at third base.

On another occasion a hit ball slammed a machine line drive to dead left. The left fielder rushed to snare it but the ball ricocheted off a tree and flew in the opposite direction. Another fielder tried to field. Another tree intervened, and the ball took still another tangent.

"Another batter hit one directly at the pitcher. The batter dodged nimbly, the ball comes off a tree and directly back to a dashed catcher.

"Yanks be a Commando! Play about a minute and you'll get these in no time. Besides, it's fun."

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There Is A Place For All Languages In U. S. Army

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
AP Features Writer
CAMP PICKETT, Va.—The Major asked the sergeant to send Corporal Wong into his office.

"Wong," he asked the snappy looking soldier after an exchange of salutes, "where did you live before you came into the army?"

"In Brooklyn sir—New York City."

"What was your address there?"

The corporal told him.

"Thank you, Wong. That's all." Corporal Wong saluted, about-faced and stepped out.

The major, Maj. W.H. Gifford, a Vermont psychiatrist—turned to two months ago, he said, "that man couldn't speak a word of English. He lived in a Chinese section, worked in a laundry, had no contact with English-speaking people. Now we're using him to help teach English to other Chinese."

Corporal Wong (that's not his real name) is only one of 700 non-English speaking draftees who have been given a working knowledge of English since the course started in the Medical Replacement Training Center in September, 1941. In addition, about 1,300 native Americans



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR and Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes (right) dedicates the Big Inch, the longest and largest oil carrying pipeline in the world, at Phoenixville, Pa., to the task of victory for all men. At the left is Charles Henderson of the RFC and in the center is W. Alton Jones.

into the wonder class, was literally untaught five years ago by his Roman Dialect at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

The drug is graminidin—and the theory behind it is simple. Since the time of Louis Pasteur, bacteriologists know that powerful enemies of the man-killer germs could be found in the soil, for millions of bacteria-infected animals and men had been buried in the earth and somehow the bacteria had failed to thrive. Dr. Dumas set upon finding the germ-killers.

Working from soil to test tubes he developed a strain of germburying microbes. Then he extracted "the digestive chemicals" that did the actual killing. The result was graminidin.

Experts at the Boston University School of Medicine put it to work, and spectacularly it cured skin diseases, ulcers and wound infections. The Mayo Clinic has used it successfully in treating sinusitis.

Further experiments on graminidin are proceeding at high speed. As for its potentialities, it is 1,000 to 100,000 times more powerful than sulfanilamide. One milligram of a teaspoonful can protect a mouse from 1000 other wise fatal doses of pneumolaprot germs.

Careful Experiments

Curare has not yet been classified as a "wonder drug." But scientists who have experimented with it say that its use may prove spectacular.

Since 1929, insulin—and then other methods—have been used in treating some mental diseases to induce shock and bring the patient to normal. But in many cases the convulsions brought about by shock proved fatal. By causing complete relaxation, curare in tests is said to have prevented these convulsions without lessening the treatment's effect. Similar successes have been reported in treating spastic children.

For centuries curare was known to the natives of the upper Amazon. Prepared from plant bark, and roots it was used by native doctors as a poison.

When Sir Walter Raleigh went to the Orinoco in 1595 he noticed curare. Explorers since then have come back with strange and incredible tales of its power. But it remained for Richard C. Gill, an American living in Ecuador, to organize an expedition in 1938 and return to the United States with thirty pounds of the drug for experimental purposes.

have been taught to read and write.

Fourth-Grade Education

Major Gifford's figures show have gone through the course and that 95 percent of the men who the equivalent of a fourth-grade education in reading writing and arithmetic in eight weeks—whether or not they spoke English when they started. The other five percent were discharged from the Army.

"Come over to the classroom," said Major Gifford, "and I'll show you how it works."

Two classes of six men at work in charge of corporals carefully selected from former school teachers. The men were in their second three-hour session.

"Learning Sounds"

"Yesterday you remember," one of the corporals was saying, "I told you that there were only five sounds in the English language—a s, l, o and p. Today I'm going to show you how we connect these sounds with bridges made by the lips, tongue and teeth. For instance, when you see something like this (he wrote 'st' on the blackboard) you do this with your tongue and teeth—" he made a "st" sound.

From there he went to the other consonants, and in a few minutes the class was recognizing words like cat, get, go, sit and red. Then the teacher took up double consonants, and they read house, ear, mouse and enormous.

These men—they included an Egyptian, a Pole and a French Canadian—will be useful soldiers when they finish their course. Heretofore illiteracy was a cause for rejection and many a splendid physical specimen was lost. The thing is that in modern warfare a certain irreducible amount of education is absolutely necessary. A man must know how to read instructions on his first aid kit.

Mrs. Edna R. Benson Is Taken By Death

JACKSONVILLE, July 26, (AP)—Mrs. Edna Ross Benson, 45, of 1231 Mapleton Rd., died Monday afternoon at her home, following a brief illness. A native of St. Cloud, Minn., she went to Jacksonville seven years ago, from Sanford. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are her husband, Benson her father, J. J. Burke, of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mattie L. Patterson, San Francisco, Mrs. Delma Fleming, of Nantuxat, Okla.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 P.M. in the Key Methodist Chapel, with services being read by a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. The body will be cremated.

letter and to good night with deep appreciation and my friend best always. My love to you. But I hope you will follow in writing and when he came here I wish was nothing but a mass of blankets to him.



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- Don't go unless you MUST travel. You also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will.
 - Travel only during the middle of the week.
 - Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.
 - Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.
 - Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.
 - Travel only during the middle of the week.
 - Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.
 - Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

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EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS!

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YARD MAN, cor. 17th and Elm Avenue. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Jr.
WORKERS wanted for Parachute Plant, also sewing machine operators and hand workers. Experience unnecessary. Buses leave daily from Sanford 7:00 A.M. and 8:40 P.M. Apply Winter Park Farm Corporation War Industries Division, Casselberry, Fla.
WANTED: Truck drivers. Apply Joel S. Field, 1201 W. 1st St.

LOST
LOST: Dog, black with white stripes around body, wt. 150 lbs. E. J. Lloyd, Box 151, Sanford.

CRAWFORD wrist watch taken from locker at Riverside Park. Return to E. O. Box 120, Sanford, for questions and reward.

GETS HIS REVENGE
BOSTON (AP)—The late Major Frank Cavanaugh carried a joke job far when he coached Boston College. One year he sent a homecoming letter to Coach Don O'Donnell, to Coach Don O'Donnell before a game with Holy Cross.

Two-Ocean War Is Being Carried On By Submarines

German Subs Are Losing In Atlantic As U. S. Wins Pacific

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
 WASHINGTON—It's a two-ocean war and both oceans are the scene of submarine warfare the like of which was probably never dreamed of even by Jules Verne.

The Atlantic the submarines are German. In the Pacific they are American. The German subs have been whipped to at least a temporary standstill, but out in the Pacific our "pig boats" continue to take a heavy toll of Japanese shipping with inconspicuous stealth. Why is there such a difference in the two pictures?

In June a year ago, Nazi submarines sank 111 Allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic. For this June the Navy has announced the loss of only two. Prime Minister Churchill said it was "the best month we have even known in the war" from the point of view of Atlantic shipping.

U-Boat Toll Drops
 What may have been the beginning of the end of Nazi submarine power came last December. Sinkings had slumped down to 21 that month. January and February were fairly favorable, too. March was bad, but losses for that month were cut in half in April. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, reported losses for April and May together were below the December-February level.

At this time the blasting of submarines by Allied naval forces was increasing by leaps and bounds. The announced demerits reached its peak in May, when according to Churchill some 100 U-boats were sent to the bottom.

Reasons For Success
 What's the reason? While warships may have been the main reason, the German subs still probably have about 400 submarines and are expected to try another full-force campaign, naval forces here and in London ascribe the Nazi war-sharks' astonishing setback to these principal factors:

- 1.—New escort aircraft carriers and long-range aircraft. Recently a big convoy crossed the Atlantic with all protection the entire distance.
- 2.—More escort ships, including the prodigious new D-E boats, bringing with sensational secret anti-submarine weapons.
- 3.—The new coordinated U.S.-British defense system, which takes in depth and where none had existed before.
- 4.—The killing or capture of many of Germany's experienced submarine crews.
- 5.—The belief—advanced by Churchill—that convoys "are not being seriously attacked at this time." This, if true, is a tribute to the effectiveness of our convoy defense tactics.

The story in the Pacific, as outlined by Navy spokesmen amounts to about this:

- 1.—We are steadily increasing our submarine fleet. Exact figures of course can't be told, but at the start of the war we had 11 submarines plus 73 being built. This makes a total of 184 certainly completed long ago, and Secretary of Navy Knox disclosed last month that "we have added a small number every month."
- 2.—The training and morale of our submarine crews are of the highest order. Submarine service is voluntary, but the Navy has a waiting list.
- 3.—For some reason, the Japanese submarine system is a practical flop. Only six of our undersea raiders have been officially announced as sunk through enemy reports. And while Jap submarines have accounted for only 28 of our merchant and naval vessels, in an official tabulation nearly 100 Japanese vessels have been reported sunk, damaged or believed sunk—800 of them definitely sunk.

PANAMA July 28 (FNS)—Following on the heels of the triple sinking of concrete ships by the McCloskey Rhinoceros at Panama's Point, the Navy announced today that August 1 had been set as the date for the launching of another large ship at the yard of the Tampa Shipbuilding Company, the USS Mackinac, an ammunition carrier, which will be christened by the wife of Congressman Eddie Hickenbacker, who is to be Tampa for the ceremony. The ship is named for Mount Mackinac, site of Crater Lake in Oregon.



Yugoslav pioneer troops, captured in the Balkans by the Axis forces and sent to Sicily as forced labor, do their part to help the Allies bear debris in Calicutone, Sicily. They refused to work for the Axis forces, but welcomed the opportunity to do so for their liberators. Canadian troops released them from their concentration camps in which they were being held. Official OWI Radiophoto. (International)

Former Theater Stars Perform In Army Shows

63rd Division Turns Up Enough Good Talent To Rival Best

CAMP BIANCHI, Fla.—At the rate the 63rd (Blood and Fire) Division is turning up stage talent in its ranks it will soon have enough former theatrical personages to present plays and musical comedies with an all-around cast. Even if there are not quite enough experienced performers the division is well fixed for directors and producers who can train the uninitiated.

Among the most recently uncovered stars are Staff Sgt. John Bracken, a former dancer and character actor, and Cpl. John Campbell, the Division's "Singing Soldier."

Sergeant Ambrosio, from Alton, Mo., says he is particularly glad on the idea of presenting a division show to entertain the troops.

"We have all the talent we need with the division," he said. "We have almost every kind of musical imaginable, as well as comedians, character actors, singers and comedians of other specialties."

He has appeared with several amateur theaters and at the Cherry Lane Theater in Greenville, S. C. He also has written a number of plays which have been published.

Staff Bracken, a cousin of the popular comedian, Eddie Bracken, said he had studied between Long Island and California as long as he could. He started out in vaudeville, but shifted to the stage when he was progressed to the position of stage director for Warner Brothers, handling all their musical shorts. He was dance director for "Dancing on a Dime," "Night in Rio," and "Ziegfeld Girl."

Staff Martin had a promising career as a burlesque comedian, but turned to acting, appearing with Maude Adams, Katherine Cornell and Basil Rathbone in Shakespeare plays. He was doing radio parts in Chicago when the 63rd Ranger found himself unable to go on a scheduled tour, and with the band "Silver" and everything else all set, it was decided to go on with the play and Staff Martin's shoes for six weeks. When he entered the Army he was assisting the Library Field players in presenting Army shows. He calls Denver, Colo., his "stomping ground."

Cpl. Smith, who sings in four languages, has been soloist for several New York churches and has sung over the radio. He is the son of two famous singers, Josephine Salgado, European concert and operatic contralto, and Joseph Lansing, of the concert and stage. His home town is Bloebhurst, Long Island.

Cpl. Campbell began his musical career at the age of three as a pianist. Later he turned to the trumpet, and is now solo conducting of the Blood and Fire Band.



COMMANDER OF THE U. S. 7th Army in Sicily, Lt. Gen. George B. Patton, Jr., shows a couple of dum-dum bullets to correspondent Sammie Hyle somewhere near the battlefield. The bullets were taken from captured Axis military stores on the island.

CARE OF YOUR SWEEPER

Machines, metal, and labor that used to go into the making of household appliances such as carpet sweepers must now produce weapons. It is up to any homemaker who now owns a carpet sweeper to make it last as long as she can.

Here are some timely suggestions:

- 1.—Run the carpet sweeper with smooth, even strokes. Use no more pressure than necessary. Do not bang the sweeper against furniture, or let it stall over hot-air registers.
- 2.—Empty dustpans after each use. Store the sweeper with the brooms hanging it by the handle or standing it on its front or back without emptying will drop dirt on the brush, and from the brush to the carpet at the next sweeping.
- 3.—Clean the brush often to keep it from matting. Cut with a scissors the thread and hair that catch between tufts or around the axle. Then comb the brush with a metal comb.
- 4.—From time to time, take the brush out of the sweeper and clean out the fine dust and dirt that collect around the brush ends. To remove oil and wax from the brush, use a drycleaning fluid. When bristles wear down too far, replace the brush. Follow the manufacturer's directions for oiling the sweeper. Most sweepers need oiling at least once a month.
- 5.—Cases of evaporated milk in storage must be turned over every 30 to 60 days to prevent the milk from turning to clabber.

Organized Labor Begins Campaign To Change Attitude Of Congress

WASHINGTON—While Congressmen are resting and inspecting the political grasshopper in their own home fronts, organized labor is swinging into a campaign to "bring about a change in the attitude of Congress toward labor."

When Congress was assembling in dramatic, angry session to override the President's veto of the Smith Connally anti-strike bill, the American Federation of Labor, official organ of the A.F. of L., warned:

"We shall endeavor to vote out of office any member of Congress who supports this bill."

Pressure goes on. Now union labor—A.F. of L., C.I.O. and Railway Brotherhood—has gone to work to put on the pressure. Immediate goal is to prevent Congress from "acquitting" the anti-price rollback program when it reconvenes in September. Long-range objective is to block hostile legislation and to rejuvenate organized labor, admittedly wanting strength in the political field.

Richard T. Frankenstein, legislative director for the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers (C.I.O.), is sending to members of his union the voting record of Senators and Representatives on 20 major issues together with the ammunition that they see their Senator and Congressman, praise him or warn him, depending on his vote.

"It may be wise," advises Frankenstein, "to picket some Representatives and Senators."

Hall Unions Push Fight
 Edward Keating, veteran editor of Labor, official organ of the railway unions, says that chief

of the railroad organizations are sending letters to their local unions, every member and every eligible member of his family to register so they may vote in the next election.

Keating, a former Congressman from Colorado, says that "if labor makes as poor a showing in 1944 as it did in 1942 the next Congress will be emphatically anti-labor in both branches."

Says A.F. of L. President Green: "Labor and consumers are being discriminated against. Unless prices of food are brought down to a reasonable level, organized labor will have no other recourse but to demand wage increases. Unless members of Congress protect the workers and the consuming public, they will be swept out of office in the next election."

A large majority of Congressmen who voted to override the President's veto of the Smith Connally bill represent districts which are predominantly agricultural. All but two of the 114 Democrats in the house who voted to override are from southern, southwestern or border states.

Farmer Strong In South
 The South has long been tabbed as farm-minded and, to a certain extent, anti-union although New Deal, pro-labor measures received substantial support from southern Congressmen before the "revolt" against Roosevelt.

Labor leaders contend, however, that the economic picture in the South has changed a great deal, particularly since the onset of the war industry boom. Southern textile, chemical, steel, aluminum, shipbuilding and other factories employ large numbers of workers.

Unionist say the vote of these workers could well furnish the margin of victory in many a close primary contest for a Congressional nomination.

Some C.I.O. unions are concentrating this summer on enlisting support among southern Senators for the bill to abolish the poll tax. They count on elimination of the poll tax in southern states "to bring to the polls many thousands of new white and Negro voters whose interests are the same as our interests."

Keating is also laying out on Republican Senators and Representatives from industrial districts to back the subsidy-price ceiling program against expected onslaughts from the farm bloc this fall.

SWEET POTATO PLANTINGS

CLEARWATER, July 28. Most Pinellas County farmers and many city people have planted sweet potatoes and filed pleas this season, the average increase in these two crops having been estimated at 1900 percent by County Agent J. H. Logart. Most farmers have made notable increases in their feed crops acreages this year, also.

ADJUSTS EQUIPMENT

OCALA, July 28. Miss Alice Lee Rosh, Marion County home agent, has adjusted 25 sealers and repaired 18 pressure cookers to home use during the past month. The agent's cooker "clinic" has been of valuable assistance to home-makers whose canning equipment needed adjustment or repair.

Unless it is known that water is plentiful and pure, distillation equipment accompanies American expeditionary forces.

I'M DOWN, BUT NOT OUT, SO HELP ME--

Many old appliances can be put back into active, useful service... but they can't do it themselves.

You must take them off the shelves and carry them to your electric repair service dealer... of take advantage of our repair service station. Bring them to our office—with the good and broken parts—and we will have your appliances over to a qualified repair service dealer.

With as great a shortage of appliances, you can help ease the situation. Get old appliances repaired for your own use or for sale to someone who needs them. We will help you find a qualified repair service dealer.

There are appliances that can be sold for salvage.

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To ALTAMONTE via CASSELBERRY and SANLANDO SPRINGS, announces the following schedules, effective JULY 21st:
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Sanford	Country Clb	Lake Mary	Longwood	Sanlando	Casselberry	Altamonte	Casselberry	Altamonte	Sanlando	Longwood	Lake Mary	Country Clb	Sanford
7:00 AM	7:15 AM	7:20 AM	7:35 AM		7:45 AM	8:00 AM	7:50 AM	8:05 AM		8:15 AM	8:30 AM	8:35 AM	8:50 AM
9:00 AM	9:15 AM	9:20 AM	9:35 AM	9:45 AM					9:55 AM	10:05 AM	10:20 AM	10:25 AM	10:40 AM
2:40 PM	2:55 PM	3:00 PM	3:20 PM	3:30 PM	3:30 PM		3:35 PM			3:45 PM	4:00 PM	4:05 PM	4:20 PM
6:10 PM	6:25 PM	6:30 PM	6:45 PM	6:55 PM		7:25 PM			7:05 PM	7:45 PM	7:50 PM	8:05 PM	8:20 PM
9:30 PM	9:45 PM	9:50 PM	10:05 PM	10:15 PM					10:25 PM	10:35 PM	10:50 PM	10:55 PM	11:10 PM
11:15 PM	11:30 PM	11:35 PM	11:50 PM		12:00 AM		12:10 AM			12:00 AM	12:15 AM	12:20 AM	12:35 AM
SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS													
10:00 AM	10:15 AM	10:20 AM	10:35 AM	10:45 AM					10:50 AM	11:05 AM	11:20 AM	11:25 AM	11:40 AM
2:00 PM	2:15 PM	2:20 PM	2:35 PM	2:45 PM					2:55 PM	3:05 PM	3:20 PM	3:25 PM	3:40 PM
4:00 PM	4:15 PM	4:20 PM	4:35 PM	4:45 PM					4:55 PM	5:05 PM	5:20 PM	5:25 PM	5:40 PM
6:00 PM	6:15 PM	6:20 PM	6:35 PM	6:45 PM					6:55 PM	7:05 PM	7:20 PM	7:25 PM	7:40 PM

SERVICE TO CASSELBERRY AND ALTAMONTE VIA TRANSFER TO ORLANDO TRAVEL COMPANY

Willkie Urges Housing As Aid To Racial Amity Says Improvements Deter 'Mob Mindedness' of Race Riots

NEW YORK CITY, July 28. (AP) Wendell Willkie called for more "adequate and decent housing" for both Negro and white population in a recent radio address...



Walking through the west gate of Seneca, Sicily, after its unconditional surrender to tank troops, are American airborne infantrymen. With the capture of Marsala and Trapani the Americans have completed a lightning occupation of the entire western end of Sicily. This is a signal for the diaphoto. (International Scamphoto)

7th Army Typically American, It Even Includes 1,500 Indians

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP) The United States 7th Army, now in action in Sicily is as "typically American" an organization as ever fought under the American flag...

Point Values Of Tomato Juice And Butter Increased

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP) The point values of tomato juice and butter were increased today by the War Relocation Authority...

Reckless Driving Cases In City Court

The docket of City Court, Monday, was filled with cases of reckless driving, disorderly conduct and reckless driving. The cases of Cary Alden Taylor and Max Fred Bender, accused of reckless driving, were continued...

Union Agent Is Said Violating Recruiting Law

Sanford, July 28. (AP) A union agent was charged today with violating the federal law against recruiting for the Communist Party in the Sanford area...

Solomons Flyer Slips To 50 Feet To Sink Cruiser

ANALOGICAL, July 28. (AP) The carrier-based bomber, a Lockheed Ventura, slipped to 50 feet and crashed into the deck of the cruiser USS Albany (CL-38)...

Ex Baseball Player Lays Bombs Amid Ships In Battle

ANALOGICAL, July 28. (AP) The former major league baseball player, Fred Goetz, was credited with the sinking of the Japanese cruiser USS Aoba (CL-3)...

Italians Said Abandoned By Nazis

ROME, July 28. (AP) Italian officials here today said that the German forces in Sicily had abandoned the Italian people...

State Chamber Says Ceilings Restrict Food Production

JACKSONVILLE, July 28. (AP) The Florida State Chamber of Commerce today said that the government's price ceilings on food production were restricting output...

Funeral Services For Roy Pippin Are Held Today

Funeral services for Roy Pippin, a member of the United States Army, were held today at the funeral home in Sanford...

Invation Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings Plan

Advertisement for a savings plan, stating that investing in a savings plan can help offset the costs of living and provide for the future.

COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING ALTMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

Advertisement for Altm Chevrolet Company, offering complete auto painting services.

RATIONING CALENDAR

A detailed rationing calendar listing the dates for various rationing programs, including meat, butter, and clothing.



NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

Signal Given -- It Means --- You Do This

- Blue WARNING! City Sirens Steady Blast. Enemy Planes Headed in Your Direction. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. Autos Continue, with lights on low beam. Pedestrians may walk. Workers remain at jobs. Civilian Defense mobilizes.

Advertisement for Florida State Bank of Sanford, featuring the slogan 'THE SAFEST WAY TO CARRY CASH' and an image of a money bag.

CAUTION! REMEMBER! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely! Check your local regulations and observe them!

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908. Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Sanford, Florida. 111 Magnolia Avenue.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN Editor

GORDON DEAN-Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Payable in Advance. By Carrier: One Month \$0.75, Three Months \$2.25, Six Months \$4.50, One Year \$8.00.

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

Inland Newspaper Representatives: The Herald is the national field advertising office maintained in the largest office of the country with principal headquarters in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news distributed by it and other news received by it. All rights to reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WEDNESDAY, July 28, 1943

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Here is the only kind of riches that never loses. It rises in good works. -1 Timothy 6:18

Above Hapgate (From The Virginia Quarterly Review)

The sheep are browsing, keeping the flock's design, by bleating gently, ranged in the taut sunshine along the rocky slopes to the timberline.

Through lofty branches high on the hick and fir the winds above them pass and in their haste recruit with sleet and shuffle joining the sound and silt.

But skyward mutely, crowned in the golden light, the peak arises, giving within the night a path of breathing steps to the silent height. KEITH THOMAS.

Things are moving fast over there in Italy. At least Mussolini is.

The city of Port Myers has been discharged from bankruptcy by federal court in near position to go into debt again.

"It seems to me," said the judge, "that you've been coming up for me for the last 20 years. What I hope is you don't get promoted?" -Can you Top This?

A lot of farmers don't know whether to plant cotton and have to worry that a killing may be placed over them or to plant potatoes and know they'll be sat on.

"Remember when Dorothy Lamour came out on the screen in her sarong—how quiet it was?" "Yah. You could hear the soldiers waiting for a pin to drop." -Bob Hope.

Fuller Warren has been declared to abandon politics for the duration in favor of the Navy and for a reitened individual who seldom has anything to say he was quite frank in admitting it.

As we get it, everybody is against inflation but everybody wants more money. And inflation itself is the process by which the supply of money exceeds the production of goods.

In Slovakia they shot three people for listening to the wrong radio program. Here, the family just frowns on us—Cocac Tribuna. Maybe so, but our family's frowns would slay you at times.

Down in Orlando they are having a time about a restaurant that refused to comply with OPA regulations and the OPA talked to do anything about it. Laws which are enforced in that manner soon become a widespread joke.

"Use the public press in your campaign" was the admonition in bold type across the top of a printed page of instructions to local committees on a certain drive recently put on. Indirectly, that was a high compliment to the press. Its co-operation was so sure it was taken for granted.

Leasburg Commercial—Some day the newspapers are liable to get tired of being used.

The Herald's classified ad columns are helping a lot of people find second hand things which they can't buy new in the stores. Look through your attic and see what you can find that someone else might like to have. Of it isn't what you want, someone else may have it and want it as bad as they would want to sell it.

Illustrating the attitude of our complacent citizens, a local newspaper has been carrying a notice that it is looking for a man to buy a new car.

THE NEWS TALKS TODAY: And who will come, writes the Associated Press, of the Florida News Talk, which is being held in the city of Sanford, Fla. The news talk will be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, July 28, at the Florida Hotel.

The Postage Building which was built by the U. S. Government, is now being used as a warehouse for the U. S. Army.

Mussolini's Downfall

Twenty-one years after his march on Rome, Benito Mussolini is through and the whole fascist structure which he created is completely shattered. He rose to power on a great wave of dissatisfaction over strikes, lawlessness and internal chaos. His regime collapsed because his program of pillage and plunder for satisfying the wants of his people failed. He made the trains run on time but he was not so successful with his military time tables.

Mussolini, who began his political career as a socialist, and if anything a little left of center, finally became the champion of capitalism and a violent opponent of both communism and democracy. And it is worth while remembering that it was he who founded fascism, of which nazism was a mere imitation. There was a time when Hitler went to Rome both for inspiration and strength.

How different it is now! Only last week they met again, possibly at the Brenner Pass, that pass at which Hitler mobilized his fascist legions to keep Germany out of Austria, and Mussolini begged for aid from his partner in crime as Sicily trembled under Allied heels and the bombers roared over a dozen Italian cities. But Hitler could do nothing. Italy is indefensible.

And so there was nothing for this pompous boogard to do but to scam. He had trained his young men to "live dangerously." Then he had wired his soldiers in Italy, "I am with you IN SPIRIT." Perhaps no one in all history had talked so much and done so little. "The democracies have turned soft" was a favorite expression of his, because they hated war. But War, Mussolini himself has found, is more than big speeches from the balcony.

Recent events undoubtedly mean that Italy is preparing to get out of the war under conditions as favorable to herself as possible, but because Italy is through we should by no means conclude that the war is over. The advice of a famous French general when Italy's part in the war was still uncertain is worth remembering. "If Italy attacks us, we shall need ten divisions to defend ourselves," he said, "If she comes in on our side, we shall need 20 divisions to protect her."

That was the experience of the Allies in the last war. Perhaps it shall be so now. In any event the defeat of such a little Napoleon should not be accompanied with too much optimism.

Temporary Superman

Many a hero, in the soberness which follows the heat of battle, must wonder, with Sgt. Kurt Steinbach, how he was ever able to do what he did. Steinbach's conclusion is that he must have been out of his mind at the time. It is a modest view, worth remembering.

At Casablanca last November something certainly did happen. In the dead of the night, on a hostile shore, ahead of a line of American troops, he ran into an enemy artillery unit. It was shooting over the Americans' heads, but kept them from advancing. So Steinbach just naturally decided to get those guns.

He crawled into a ditch alone, advanced and finally raised his head to see where he was—and got a bullet through his helmet. The enemy was 100 feet away. Well, then jumped up and attacked the battery with hand grenades, blowing up enemies all over the place until the nearest guns were silenced. Then he trotted back two miles to his own artillery headquarters, to tell his side where to shoot.

At first they wouldn't believe where he had been and knocked out all the guns and "moved in". And really, says Kurt, "that's all there is to it". Well, maybe!

WACS To England

Hundreds of American WACS landing in England lately have been joyfully welcomed by the British people. It is the first feminine expeditionary force to Britain. They are having an interesting experience, but that is merely incidental to an important job. They have quickly settled down to what they are to do.

There is plenty to do, and they are not delicate or "choosy" about it. They will grease airplane motors, plot weather maps, operate telephone switchboards, release male clerks and stenographers for combat duty, and so on. It may seem like "carrying coals to Newcastle." The of enlisting their sex in almost countless forms of war service, with definite uniforms to distinguish their functions and rank. American women now fall naturally into the same kinds of work, with some added, perhaps, that British women have overlooked. It is a new illustration of the expansion and variation of the war effort.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Musical Carnival Day while not the financial success anticipated, afforded a good time to a great many. The athletic events, handled entirely by the Seminoles Athletic Association, went off without a hitch. This organization has again proven its ability to handle affairs of this nature and assisted considerably in making the affair a success. "Voluntinous" Victor Check, president of the association, kept things moving until the last event on the program was concluded.

The following individuals also deserve special mention for the great amount of time and effort they put into making the day a success. Shelle Melius, P.R. Wilson, Dean Turner, John Gillon, E.M. Lloyd, Fred W. Ball, E.A. Ball and E.H. Mobley.

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of an inquiry from a party in Kharkov, Russia, who advises on his intent to locate in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Bartholomew of St. Louis, Mo. arrived in the city yesterday and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W.D. Garrison, leaving this morning for Barrow and other points on the West Coast.

Florida is among the leaders of the 31 states that have set up wartime skills use programs according to the American Welfare Association. Nurses have been set up for children of pattern employees in essential industries.

The Postage Building which was built by the U. S. Government, is now being used as a warehouse for the U. S. Army.

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN!



WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

CIVILIAN REQUIREMENTS: I have just received the following letter from E. D. Whittaker, Vice-Chief of the War Production Board: "Dear Mr. Hendricks: I am writing this letter to you and to every Senator and Congressman because it is evident that when you reach home many of your friends and neighbors will tell you about their personal or business difficulties in obtaining what they need for their homes or for their businesses. There are many shortages and what appear in some locations to be serious breakdowns in the services which are essential to the community. You will be home during probably the most difficult months for civilians, and the relief furnished by articles made of critical materials will only reach those whose need is most urgent for the balance of this year. From the information now available, I think the total volume of civilian business in this country for the last six months of this year will be at least 20 per cent less than last year. Many business concerns will suffer a loss in volume, and in some cases a serious loss.

"It is hardly necessary to tell you the reason for this condition. After Pearl Harbor every facility available for the production of necessary materials and essential to the war effort was directed toward the armament and provisioning of the Allied armies. It is even less necessary to point out that every available resource must still be used to win an early victory.

Many of the articles which are not obtainable are not essential. When they get production started, although this production must in some cases be on a limited basis. Production requires time. As you know, the period from the raw material to the finished article on the shelves of the retailer is seldom less than four months.

"You can assure your constituents that we are trying everything possible to take care of their essential needs. Extensive field surveys which will detect national and local shortages are being conducted, and every day adds to our knowledge of what must be supplied to maintain the domestic economy.

"I shall appreciate it if you will advise me directly of any cases of undue hardship which come to your attention. While relief to individuals cannot be promised, you have the right to know and must certainly intend to be consulted. I shall be glad to hear from any of my constituents who are having difficulty in obtaining necessary materials, and assist with their appeals to the War Production Board.

FOR THE FIRST TIME The 96th Congress is recessed until September 14, and for the first time in the history of the Nation, under a concurrent resolution, which provides that the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, or the Majority and Minority Leaders of the House and Senate, acting separately, may call it back if they think it necessary. The President, as provided in the Constitution may call it back at any time, but this is the first time Congress has made provision to call itself back within three days' notice to Senators. There is a difference between Congressional recess and adjournment. An adjournment is a sine die, meaning "without day", and can be

called only at session by the President. A recess provides a day for reassembling. A new Congress automatically assembles every two years. This is the first recess to be held since 1939, and the Congress has been in continuous session for 1261 days.

SKILL TEST COMPLETE IN FLORIDA. On the occasion of this column I have asked that when you write to me and ask my help for your relatives and friends in the Armed Services you give me their full name, social number, if possible their address and their assignment. I am always glad to have you call on me and want to do everything I can to help. However, hardly a day passes that I do not receive a letter requesting my assistance and in some cases the writer even fails to give me the person's name. It will help me to help you if you will remember to include this information when writing.

Thousands of boys training in tropical climates or fighting in the South Seas have learned to eat tropical fruits. Because of this a tremendous after the war market is building up for such products. South Florida has almost a monopoly in the growing of such fruits in the country. Freighter planes will make it possible to deliver such perishable products anywhere in the country in a few hours.

We in Florida should be thinking about this and laying plans to meet that demand by the commercial growing of the Hayden and other improved varieties of mango in areas adapted to the cultivation. The same goes for Avocados.

Florida citrus fruit has been served extensively to our armed forces and thousands of men have learned to like grapefruit and can be counted upon to provide a worthwhile market after the war.

Commissioner Nathan Mayo recently published a most attractive descriptive booklet giving interesting facts and information about Florida which is being furnished to men in the armed services. It is in convenient form for mailing and thousands of these will be sent home by the boys. It is excellent publicity and will pay handsome dividends.

During the past two years we have entertained many servicemen in our home. Today many of these chaps are in foreign service and we hear from them frequently. Some who griped the most about Florida now with the war back and talk of the pleasures of other states. They spend their time talking about Florida and griping about everything they find elsewhere.

Sooner or later these lads find themselves blended in some unit on a foreign shore and instead of Florida, New Yorkers, Iowans or Californians they become "Yanks." No matter where they find themselves, they don't like it. Their thoughts and their talk is of "the good old U.S.A."

But what about the day when the war is over and these men return to peaceful occupations? They will find countless joys and pleasures that they learned to value and appreciate because of contact with the outside world.

But as they grow older and opportunity presents itself, they will think again of Florida. And when vacation time comes they'll bundle the family in the car or plane and tour south again for a look at Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami or some other town. They will get a genuine thrill on their return trip and many will remain as permanent residents. The sand is in their shoes and it will bring them back.

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We in Florida should be thinking about this and laying plans

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Florida "sand" is finding its way into hundreds of thousands of shoes that but for the war they would never have reached Service men from every state in the union have visited Florida countless others will follow them.

Perhaps you have heard many of these men in uniform speak in uncomplimentary terms about this state. They gripe about the sand, the heat, the mosquitoes the natives—just about everything is wrong to hear most of them tell it. Perhaps you have resented this attitude, perhaps you are afraid they will spread that kind of talk wherever they go to the detriment of Florida.

Calm your fears. Their reaction is natural and normal when they stop to consider it these chaps are not with us by choice. They are stuck off in camps that afford little in the way of comfort. They never worked and studied before. They miss their home and their friends and want to get back with them.

Consider the fact that thousands of Florida boys are scattered throughout the country training in other states. They spend their time talking about Florida and griping about everything they find elsewhere.

Sooner or later these lads find themselves blended in some unit on a foreign shore and instead of Florida, New Yorkers, Iowans or Californians they become "Yanks." No matter where they find themselves, they don't like it. Their thoughts and their talk is of "the good old U.S.A."

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Advertisement for BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR, 112 W. 1st St. Phone 980. We carry a complete line of Pine Liqueurs, Wines and Beers.

ANNOUNCEMENT by J. A. SMITH, M. D. Announces the opening of his offices in The Brumley-Puleston Building. Office Phone 219, Residence Phone 985.

Have a "Coke" = Dinkum Cobber (HOWDY, PAL)



"Coke" = Coca-Cola. It's natural for popular names to mean friendly conversation. That's why you hear "Coke" all the time. You're a dinkum cobber, says the New Zealander when he means to call you pal. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke" and he and in three words he has made a friend. It's a phrase that says, "Welcome, neighbor" from Auckland to Albuquerque. Round the globe Coca-Cola means the same thing. It's because the high sign between happy neighbors is the same.

Advertisement for NICK'S STORE, 205 W. 1st St. Sanford, Fla. Phone 134. IF YOUR TASTE DEMANDS THE BEST IN LIQUORS, SCOTCHES, WINES. BE SURE TO VISIT NICK'S STORE.

Ex-Shoe Dealer Flies In Combat At Forty-Seven

Major Burge Also Has Two Sons Who Fly In Army Air Service

AP Features. AT THE BIRMINGHAM STATION... FOLLEWING IN ENGLAND... Major Burge also has two sons who fly in Army Air Service.

try his hand at flying a four-engine bomber for the first time... Burge is son of the late Major...



ALLIED ADVANCES in most battle sectors on Sicily continue against differing Axis resistance.

Former Baseball Umpire Does All Right Barking Orders In U. S. Army

By PAUL CHANDLER. ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 26. Army sergeant, like baseball umpire, can find a use for long...

Now he's barking orders to several hundred army air corps trainees on the University of Michigan campus.

For three years before he answered one of Uncle Sam's first calls, Peter called himself a baseball umpire.

The incident happened in 1928 when Michigan was indicating that it was a state track man in college, and that professional football in later years.

Many communities are getting the help they need by encouraging people to take spare-time jobs on the American Home front.

LOVELL'S PIGGLY WIGGLY. Quality Meat Butchered. Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 31.

Gold Medal. Kitchen-Tested Flour. Only Enriched Flour With Golden Key Certificate.

5 lbs 29c. Canadian Bacon lb 56. Salt Codfish lb 39c.

PICNIC HAMS. Stuffed Sugar-Cured. Slices, lb 43c.

PEAS no. 303 can 10c. JUICE 46-oz 23c.

Green Beans no 2 10c. Coconut 7-oz jar 22c.

3-lb GLASS JAR. Sory 15c.

OLIO lb 17c. Colory Stalk 12 1/2c.

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MARGARET ANN NEW ERA MARKET. THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

For Lower Prices and Better Produce, Shop Here!

Table of produce prices: U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs 39c, RUTABAGAS 2 lbs 19c, etc.

Young Fat Hens Live Weight lb 33c

Table of meat prices: BOSTON BUTTS lb 37c, SMOKED BACON lb 26c, etc.

WESTERN SPARE RIBS lb 24c

Table of flour prices: Pillsbury Best Flour 5 lbs 10c, 10 lbs 20c, 20 lbs 30c.

Table of milk prices: TALL BLOSSOM TIME MILK 3 for 25c.

Table of grapefruit juice prices: Grapefruit Juice 26c.

Table of peanut butter prices: Peanut Butter 33c.

Table of matches prices: Matches 3 for 10c.

Table of churning prices: CHURNGOLD 1 lb 26c.

Table of cookies prices: SNAPAROONS COOKIES 1 lb 26c.

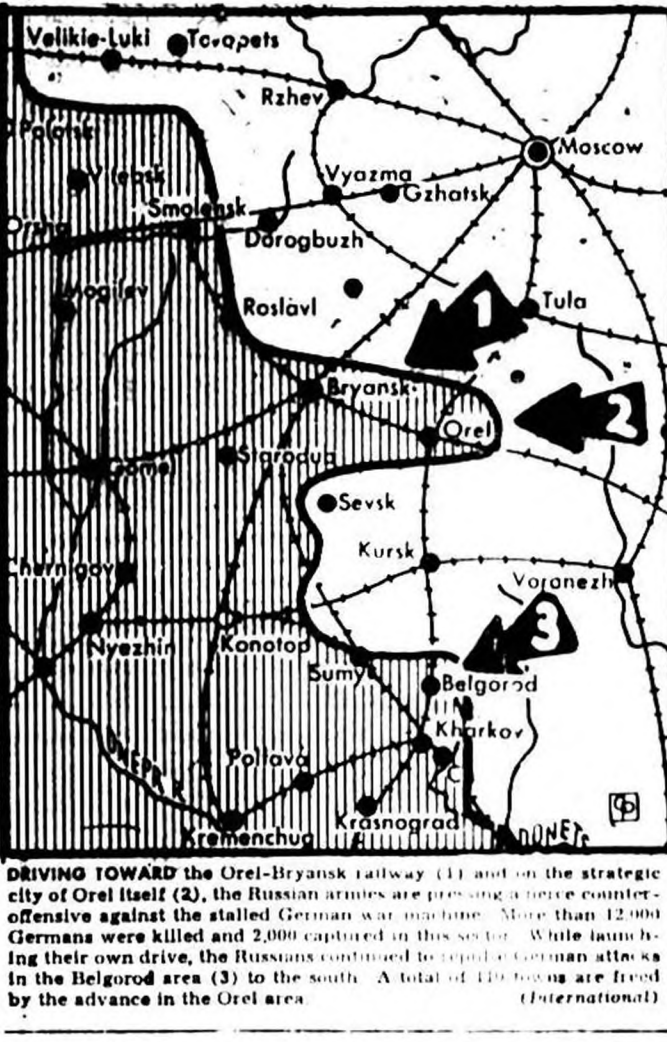
Table of butter prices: DAIRY MAID BUTTER 1 lb 26c.

Table of soap prices: BLUE POINT MERCHANDISE.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT RECORDS

July 26, 1943. Warrant Deeds. James, Benjamin et ux to Noah Ryan et ux.



WHEAT BRAN for Cricket Mole Bait. get us have your order now while we have a good supply on hand!

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE. 118 Sanford Ave. Phone 338.

NOTICE

THE ESSEX STUDIO WILL BE CLOSED DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

ROBERT L. COX, Photographer.

MAKE IT WEAR

FOR THE DURATION. Keep your suits, dresses, work clothes in active service for the duration by having them cleaned frequently by our experts.

SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS

222 Madison Ave. Phone 861.

CASH ON ANY MODEL OR MAKE

REPAIR IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

AUTO LOANS

From \$40 to \$200. Also Loans On HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

WISDOM. ENTLEMEN. BONDS! KEEP BUYING! H. James Gut.

Florida State Bank. Apply, Harold A. et ux to Florida State Bank.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed...

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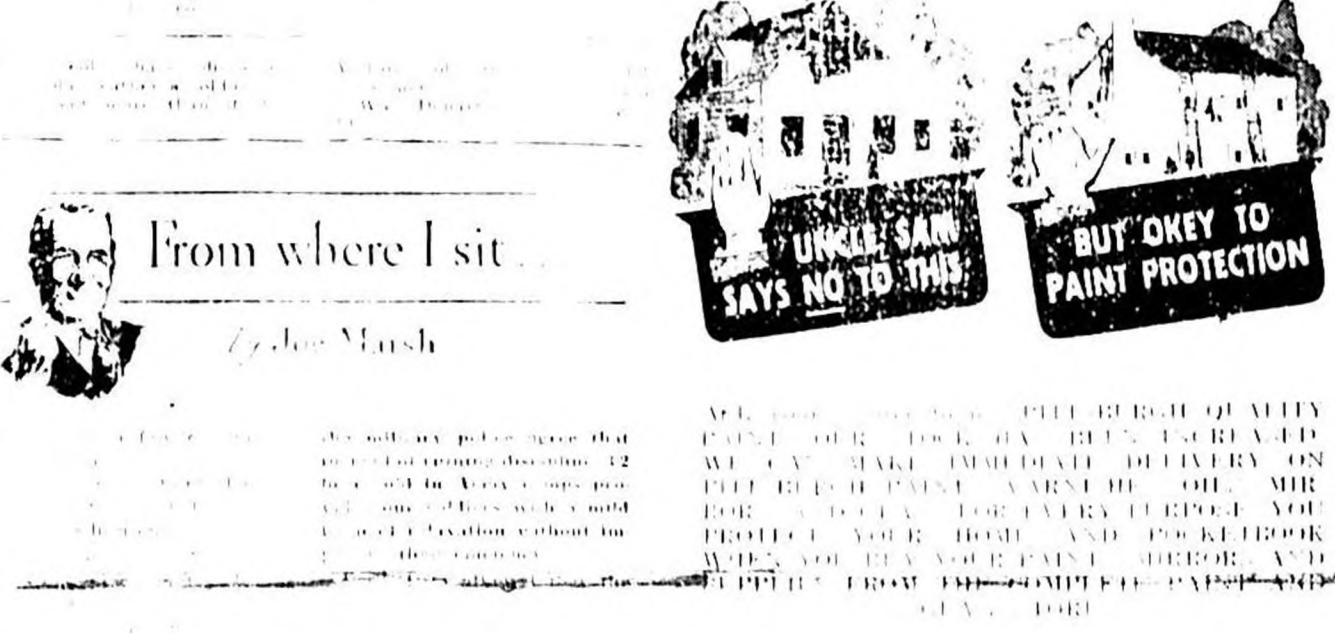
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When You Can't Rebuild You Must Protect!

When you can't rebuild you must protect! Men and women who are hard of hearing.



Sanford Paint & Glass Co. 118 Sanford Ave. Phone 338.

THE LONE RANGER

THE LONE RANGER. This is the story of the greatest hero of the West.

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Grove Survives Leg Injury To Pitch Baseball Again

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI
AP Features

CHICAGO—For a fellow who was told last July that he might never pitch again, young Orval Grove is having himself quite a time in the majors.

The 23-year-old prospect of the Chicago White Sox farm system has won seven straight games without suffering a defeat in what may be his first full season of big league pitching. And he seems to get better as he goes along. On his last outing he came within one out of a no-hitter. Joe Gordon spoiled his masterpiece with a double after two men had been retired in the ninth, but Grove went on to win, 1-0.

Thwarted by knee injury

The big right hander made his major league debut last year but it was cut short in mid-season after he had won 4 games and lost 6. A recurrence of an old knee injury involving torn cartilage caused the interruption. An operation followed and he was told by doctors it was unlikely he ever would be able to pitch again.

But all six feet and 195 pounds of the young and handsome Grove can be very stubborn, as 1943 American League batsmen

are fast discovering.

"I like all sports and I love baseball," he said, "and I decided to risk another operation. I had it in December. There were no immediate indications that the results would be favorable. I took long walks to strengthen the knee, finished out the year working in my plant and reported for Spring training with the Sox."

Grove's Spring conditioning was gradual and without incident, he related, but Manager Jimmy Dykes refrained from assigning him much work even after the season was well under way. In fact the Sox were so dubious about his possibilities that he was assigned to one of those \$1 a year contracts.

Was On Relief

In the first month and a half of the campaign he appeared in four games, all as a relief hurler, and only once did he work as long as two innings. Two more relief jobs followed, one of which he converted to victory, and on June 6 Dykes let him start his first game.

The fast baller pitched eight impressive innings against Boston and let 11 going into the ninth before weakening.

Thereafter Grove started seven games, finishing all but one. Two of the wins were shutouts and in two other games the opposition got but one run. In his last three games he has allowed but nine hits and only two runs.

"I'm doing nothing greatly different from last year," Grove says. "It's just that I can come low on my left leg now knowing that my weight and movement are not likely to bring pain."

"My biggest trouble last year was arthritis, probably because of my knee, but that has cleared up, too."

Grove doesn't give all the credit for his 1943 success to the operation.

Muddy The Spotter

"That Muddy Ruel (White Sox coach and pitching diagnostician

extraordinary) is a credit to Grove said. "He's straightened me out plenty."

"Something very simple can throw a pitcher off just like a golfer at his game," Ruel told Grove. "He'd watch me on a couple of minutes' ball and I'd call him a pitcher."

Ruel calls Grove a pitcher with "unlimited possibilities" and "Can Mix 'Em Up."

"He doesn't have the speed of Tommy Bridges," Ruel says, "but he does have a will to get selections of pitches and he doesn't have to stick to one thing."

Dykes opined: "He's got the makings of a great pitcher. In fact, I'll go so far as to say he'll be a great pitcher."

Sinking The Enemy

Grove, single for most of his military service record, says of his knee says he has had considerable success this year with his "sinker" ball.

The way batters attack the pitch into the dirt and the five double plays he has pitched in behind him in the Sox rotation in St. Louis in his first year with the Sox executed the plan.

Paraphrasing a line from "The Third Man" which he had read in St. Louis, Grove said: "If I had it away from him, he wouldn't have pitched it and it might have been different. But it was a good pitch I wanted it low and it was a



PURCHASING A PLANE TICKET, Countess Nancy Oakes de Marigny (left) is pictured with an unidentified friend at Miami before flying to Nassau, Bahamas, to visit her husband. He is being held in connection with the death of Sir Harry Oakes, her father. (International)

With population of many Florida communities doubled by an influx of war workers and the stationing of countless thousands of service men in this state, Florida ice manufacturers are finding the demand almost double what it was in peace time, while production facilities remain the same. An acute shortage of help has added to their difficulties and while many plants are being run day and night, some localities are suffering from an ice shortage.



LIEUTENANT J. C. Ince holds his five fingers up to indicate the number of Jap Zeros he knocked out of the sky in an aerial battle near Las, New Guinea, Inc., a member of the U. S. Fifth Air Force, comes from Boulder, Colo. (International)

Floridians are warned by School Superintendent E. L. Robinson of Hillsboro county to be on guard against slick book salesmen offering a set of encyclopedias and claiming that "school authorities will require that each child have a set. Robinson points out that there is no such requirement and no one has been authorized to solicit. School officials and parents in other counties are cautioned to be on guard.

Among the comforts and conveniences that will be available in post-war homes will be some of the things described by engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Company as the ability to heat any room or portion of a house at a certain temperature, maintaining heat only where needed, rather than heating the entire house. Installations could be made, they say, if material were available. Such heating would be particularly desirable in Florida, it was pointed out.

MORE SWEET POTATOES

STARKE, July 28—Hawkins County's sweet potato crop this year will be larger than ever, according to County Agent L. T. Dyer.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE! MATHER'S H. A. Haynes Phone 127

Classified for SAVING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

10c per line for one insertion
50c per line for three insertions
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90c per line for 12 insertions
Minimum rate . . . 30c

Count five words to the line, including phone and address. All advertising situations wanted will be charged for at the regular classified rates.

PHONE 148 OR BRING YOUR Ads to THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped 2-story frame dwelling—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters—corner lot. Reason for selling, owner leaving the city. For further information see Colclough Realty Co.

PLENTY second-hand lumber. Duhart's Lumber Yard.

HOGS and Cattle. E. H. Camp, 400 Elm Avenue or write Ken-drick, Fla.

PEAR for Canning. Phone 775-W.

MAN'S BICYCLE, good condition. \$25.00. 914 Myrtle Ave.

DRESSERS, double beds, excellent springs, book case, oak dining room suite, kitchen table. Dornier, Celery Ave.

TWO STORY frame dwelling in Longwood. Lot 100x450. Excellent garden spot. Small building in rear. Price \$2250.00. Easy terms. Colclough Realty Co. Telephone 782.

ONE 12 inch band saw, \$25.00. 211 French Ave.

15 ACRES, 7 room house. Bartain, Box C, care Herald.

FEW copper, aluminum and rubber led cube trays. Bauer Radio and Electric Shop.

PLAY PEN with floor. Phone 531-J.

TWO nice little homes. Apply 410 Myrtle Avenue.

WANTED—

TO BUY: Old house to wreck. Duhart's Lumber Yard, 907 Sanford Ave., phone 386-M.

TO BUY: Steel casting rod with reel. Must be in good condition. Apply Herald office, H.

BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. B. Hawkins, 1016 W. 13th St.

SMALL home furnished or partly. Will pay \$2500.00 Cash. Studio, 400 Sanford Ave.

RIDE to Atlanta or Clayton, Ga. Aug. 15. Share expenses. Phone 872-W.

CONCRETE block mason. Scale wages. Apply Fleming Concrete Pipe Co. West Side next to Texaco Plant.

FOR RENT—

OR WILL share-crop 5 or 10 acres good land, all tilled, 8 miles S. East of Sanford—or will sell 10 acres. Box 15, % Herald.

CHICKEN and truck farm, plenty chicken houses, will rent reasonable to reliable party, to take over and live in 3 room tenant house which is not furnished. F. W. Paul, Orlando Highway, Sanford, Fla.

PURNISHED apartment. Adults only. 306 Elm Avenue.

SIT. WANTED—

GIRL wants work. Apply 4104 E. 3rd St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

STORAGE your car at Kent's Garage. Special rates and storage.

A LETTER FROM HOME

BOOKKEEPER Wanted. Local firm, has opening for expert bookkeeper. Good salary. Salary plus full insurance. Good working conditions. Training and experience. Box 11, c/o Herald.

Ready Made Patty Shells

using Southern SANDWICH BREAD

TOASTY PEACH DESSERT

This inexpensive dessert has many virtues. Not only does it offer unusual use for fresh or canned peaches, but the toast cups, made without the fruit, are a wonderfully attractive substitute for patty shells for serving creamed meat or vegetables.

6 slices of bread
6 peach halves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or vitaminized margarine

Trim crusts from bread, and butter both sides lightly. Press into muffin pans to form cups and place a small peach half in each. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes or until bread is brown. Serve hot.

Contributed by ELIZABETH BRUNN, Foods Editor, AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE.

SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK TODAY

To get your copy of these helpful recipes, simply mail a postcard giving your name and address to SOUTHERN BREAD, care of this newspaper.

Regular Sliced Sliced Sandwich Bread, Whole

TABLE SUPPLY HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR
Skinned, Bone In, Whole!
lb 35c
Sliced, lb 49c

Short Shank, Skinned, Bone In
PICNIC HAMS . Whole, lb 30c

CODFISH
Fine Creamed or Cooked With Potatoes! 39c

PANCA, FLORIDA CAUGHT FRESH
MULLET . . . 2 lbs . . . 25c

Florida Caught Whiting . . . lb 15c
Vermont Caught Blue Fish . . . lb 35c
Wesley Spanish Mackerel . . . lb 39c
Mutton Snapper . . . lb 35c
Headless Green Shrimp . . . lb 45c

Ya. Red Fin Croakers . . . lb 15c
Florida Caught Fillets . . . lb 55c
Homeless Sea Hare Cooked Lobster . . . lb 32c

Smoked Hocks lb 21c

Bones 3 lbs 24c
Lard 1 lb 18c
Bacon 32c
Bacon 36c
Skins 10c
Meat 15c
Liver 19c
Chitterlings 16c
Wiener 28c
Meats 29c
Bologna 25c
Hamburger 28c
Beef 25c

Land O' Sunshine
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 10c

County Kist Early
JUNE PEAS
No. 504 Can 10c

Comalock
SLICED BEETS
Quartered, 37-oz Glass 16c

CELERY
2 for 25c

Ballard's
5 lbs . . . 31c

BABY FOODS
Strained
7 1/2c 6c 30c
10c 3c 25c

Waffle Mix 29c
Waldorf 3 rolls 14c

CELERY
Potatoes 10 lbs 37c
Peaches 10c
Peas 15c
Cabbage 4c
Lettuce 10c
Rutabagas 10c
Carrots 3 lbs 17c

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

VOLUME XXXIV. Established in 1908. SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943. Member Associated Press. NUMBER 198.

F. D. R. Warns Harborers Of Axis Leaders

President Wants To See That Enemy Heads Receive Just Punishment

WASHINGTON, July 30, (AP)—President Roosevelt issued a virtual ultimatum today to neutral nations, warning against their aiding or harboring any Axis leaders who try to escape from their countries. Such leaders are going to get their just deserts, he said.

Dr. Paul Schmidt head of the press department in the German foreign office, said Thursday that President Roosevelt's speech Wednesday night convinced him that "Washington's sole aim is annihilation of the National existence of the big European powers and their allies."

The Nazi official's comment, the first German reaction to the speech, was broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press in New York.

"The whole talk of fighting for humanity and democracy against Fascism and National Socialism was nothing but pretext and camouflage," he said, remarking that the war against Italy was continuing despite the death of Fascism.

"The light can only come with total annihilation of total evil."

He termed the President's charge that Germany failed to give Italy sufficient military help "clumsy lie" and said such statements gave the German people a hearty laugh.

Aged Persons In Florida Will Get More Assistance

TALLAHASSEE, July 30, (AP)—There'll soon be more money in the old age assistance checks distributed in Florida.

Governor Holland reported yesterday that the state is increasing the monthly amount of the old age assistance from \$12 to \$15. The full staff of the State Welfare Board now is engaged in checking cases and determining who will be eligible for the increase, and all cases will be brought to date as rapidly as possible.

Cigarette tax revenues, now rolling in to offset the increase in the old age assistance, are expected to be \$1,000,000 in the next few months.

Counties had decreased \$19,200 each last winter because gasoline rationing and other war factors suspended bond redemptions and the 1942 Legislature voted to provide replacement money from other sources.

Yesterday, the State paid each county \$10,000 and the remainder will be paid before October 1.

Holland said the distribution, making up deficits incurred last winter, should assure there wouldn't be any increase in property taxes levied by county commissions.

"There is reasonable assurance of no increase in property taxes, because these won't be any deficit in the State fund during the next budget year."

Approximately one-third of the money distributed to the counties will be used for the maintenance of law by the counties in school operations.

Pvt. B. H. Williams Is Studying Aviation

AMHERST, Mass., July 30, (AP)—Private Benjamin Williams, 2515 Palmolive Avenue, Sanford, is studying aviation in the United States Army Air Corps.

Williams, a member of the Sanford Rotary Club, is attending the Army Air Corps flight school at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

He was selected for the program in the Sanford area and is one of the first to be trained in the Sanford area.

Mat. Larkin Allen Is Visiting In Sanford

Sanford, July 30, (AP)—Mat. Larkin Allen, 1115 E. 1st St., Sanford, is visiting in Sanford.

Allen, a member of the Sanford Rotary Club, is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club and is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club.

Sicilian Front Creeps Higher



DRAWING EVER CLOSER to the toe of the Italian boot, the Sicilian front moves back before relentless Allied pressure. Savage German counter-attacks in the central sector of the Axis line (1) have been hurled back with heavy losses. At the same time, Allied forces shot down 21 German Junkers transports over Messina Strait (2) which apparently were trying to reinforce Sicily. Bombers (3) associated Press in New York.

OPA Sets Price Ceiling Of 4.4c Lb. On Cabbage

WASHINGTON, July 30, (AP)—Fractional-cent increases in the wholesale price of cabbage were authorized today by the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

The OPA price ceiling on cabbage has been set at 4.4 cents per pound for the month of December, January and February, A. B. Peterson, rationing executive, announced this morning.

Asked if the price set is an adequate one for this area, for the growers to produce cabbage, Mr. Peterson suggested an alternative price of 4.5 cents.

Cadet Wilber Segerson Completes His Basic

COURTLAND, Ala., July 30, (Special)—Aviation Cadet Wilber C. Segerson of Sanford, Ala. has completed his basic flight training at the Basic Flying School here and has been transferred to the Advanced Flight School at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. for the final period of pilot training.

Traffic Deaths Of Nation Cut In Half

CHICAGO, July 30, (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States during the first six months of 1943 are almost half those of the same period in 1942, according to a report by the National Traffic Safety Council.

The report, which is the first of a series, shows that the number of traffic deaths in the United States during the first six months of 1943 was 10,000, compared with 20,000 in the same period in 1942.

C. O. Andrews Predicts War Over By 1945

Prospects For River, Fly Bill Are Seen As Gloomy; Price Ceilings Necessary

Senator Charles O. Andrews was entertained at the Mayfair Hotel by officials of the Chamber of Commerce and conducted an inspection tour of the Sanford Naval Air Station by Capt. F. Masie Hughes.

Senator Andrews did not make a formal address but in a round-table discussion following the luncheon, he indicated his belief that everything is "clicking 100 percent on the war front, but the President has entrusted the home front to his friends, agents, boards and bureaus where there is a great deal of confusion."

"In the case of the OPA," he said, "the President appointed the wrong man to head it and had to get rid of him. You can't run a department like that with thoughts. But Prentiss Brown who heads it now is a good man and wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone. And Jimmy Byrnes, when senator from South Carolina, was one of the most influential men in the United States."

Pointing to the St. Johns River, Senator Andrews said that "You've got something there that's a real asset. You can't get \$5,000,000 to get it. It's the finest feeding ground in the state for cattle."

Mayor Ed Higgins asked what chance there was of getting the St. Johns River to flow through Sanford and Senator Andrews replied that he was not sure, but he thought it was a possibility.

German - Italian Troops Break Out In New Fighting

MADRID, July 30, (AP)—German and Italian troops broke out in new fighting today in the central sector of the Axis line in Sicily.

Accounts of developments in Italy made available earlier by the government, indicate that the German and Italian forces in Sicily have broken out in new fighting.

One version even described the new Italian premier Marshal Badoglio, as convinced that his government will continue the war and as having told the German ambassador that the game was up.

Sergeant Ward Is In Field Hospital On Pacific Isle

Tech. Sgt. Ormon Ward, whose colorful accounts of Army life on many of the tiny islands in the Pacific theater have been appearing in The Herald, has been wounded in action and is confined to a field hospital.

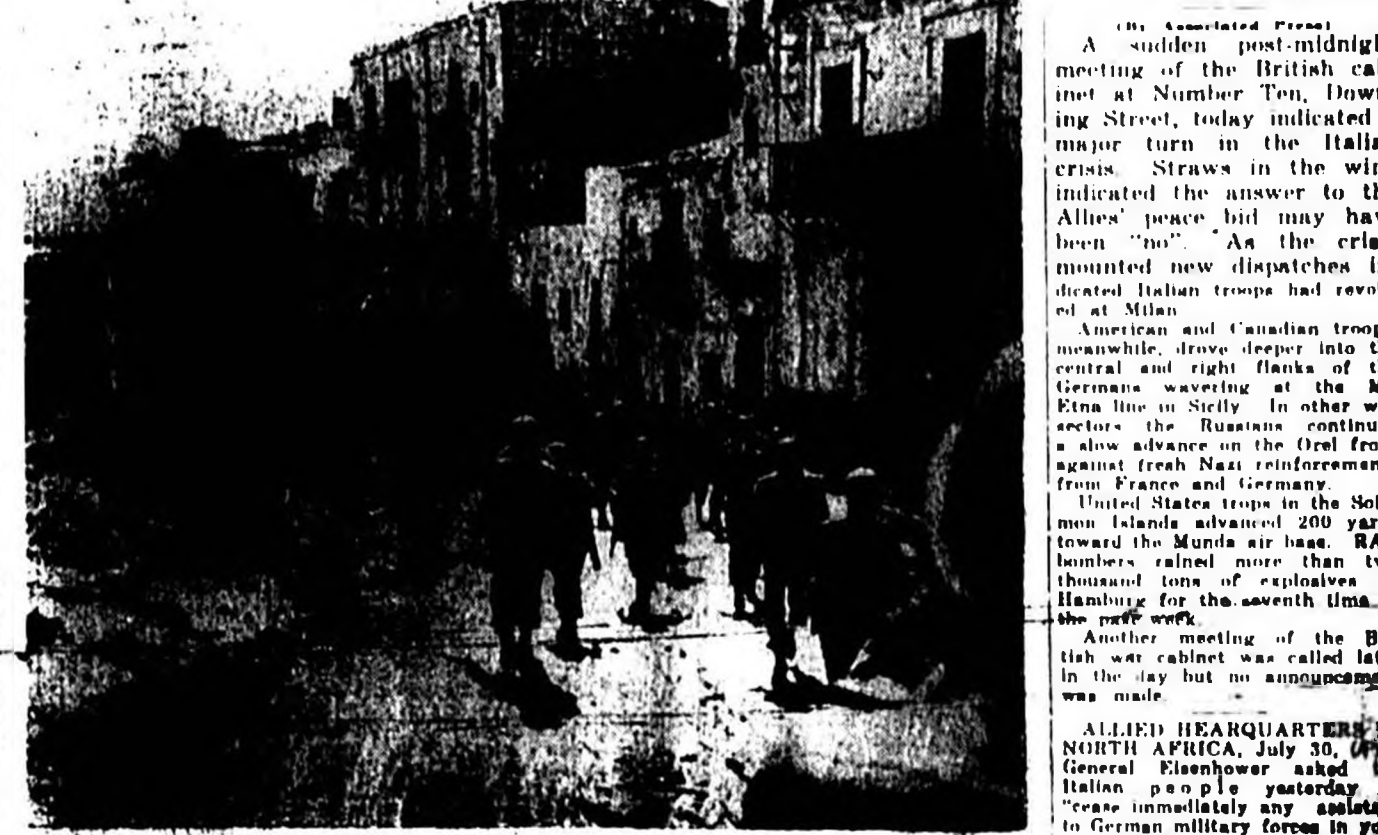
Localites Talk Flood Control At Cocco

Stressing the fact that water conservation and control is the most important part of the waterways program of Central Florida Inc., Mayor Edward Higgins spoke Tuesday at a joint meeting of the Cocco Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, explaining to them that the purpose of the movement is to combine efforts in Central Florida to work out a plan for this water conservation and for navigation.

Senator E. F. Householder, who accompanied Mayor Higgins to Cocco, also spoke briefly. Mayor Higgins said that he was pleased to see the localites interested in the waterways program.

New Crisis Looms In Italy As Troops In Milan Revolt

When Yank Rangers Took Sicilian Town



U. S. RANGERS, hard-hitting fighters who are to the Yanks what Commandos are to the British, are seen as they moved through the Sicilian city of Porto Empedocle after its capture. The Rangers had stabbed into the town the night before, taking it with only a brief struggle. These fighters are getting more and more important assignments as the invasion progresses. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. McKay Leave Monday To Teach In Miami

Glenn E. McKay, who recently resigned as principal of Seminole High School after 22 years of service in that position, stated today that he and Mrs. McKay expect to leave Sanford, and their family will make their future residence, and where during the next school term, Mr. McKay will assume his new duties as teacher of science at Miami Edison Senior High School.

New Bus Schedules Bring Many Golfers

New bus schedules, which enable golfers to arrive at the Sanford Country Club at 7:15 A.M. and 2:55 and 4:25 P.M. have resulted in many more players frequenting the links.

Dry weather on the last few afternoons has been another incentive to go out and line a few drives onto the greens.

Recently seen at the links were: Sgt. E. Reynolds and Evelyn Godfrey of Orlando, Lieut. R.C. Ewell, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Eddie Nelson, Lieut. P.H. Speltz, Mal Fonger, D.G. LaZonde, Sgt. William Vihlen of Drew Field, Tampa, John Herbst, Hanna, Gus Schmidt, E.M. Bellas, Lieut. and Mrs. Dankert.

Meeting Will Be Held To Study Farm Labor

All growers and farmers of Seminole County, and representatives of organizations that intend to import farm labor during the coming season, are requested by Mayor Edward Higgins and County Agent C.B. Dawson to attend a meeting in connection with the Emergency Farm Labor Program, to be held in the Commissioners' room at the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

State Guard Unit Holds Regular Drill

The Florida State Guard held its regular weekly drill at the Army last night under the command of Capt. John J. Gallo, who, following the completion of his tour of duty, is now in the supervision of Lieut. John Murch and Peter Leasing.

Following the regular drill, the commissioned officers' school was held in which instruction was given in the proper rolling of blankets and preparing of packs in preparation for the annual camp which will be held in September.

Cadet W. Harrison Ordered To Kansas

ADAMS, Ga., July 30, (Special)—Naval Aviation Cadet Warren Eugene Harrison of Sanford, Fla., has completed three months of physical conditioning in preparation for the annual U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School here. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kan., to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Officer Says Food Poisoned Workers

ERIE, Pa., July 30, (AP)—City Health Officer James E. Smith said today he believed food poisoning caused the illness of more than 800 workers stricken yesterday after eating lunch in an Erie war plant. One hundred and eighty-eight, certainly ill, remained in the hospitals today.

President Offers Post War Plans Of Readjustment

WASHINGTON, July 30, (AP)—President Roosevelt released today a report on Demobilization and readjustment in the post war period which proposed among other things that service men be given three months' furlough at base pay not to exceed 100 per month plus family allowances after the war ends. The report calls for a conversion of industry to peacetime basis.

President Roosevelt today said he would continue to be determined to bear down immediately on a program for restoring service men to civilian life after the war. He said that the public readjustment program now being worked out through Congress with numerous special War workers and civilians generally has many participants in greater benefits, but to emphasize aid to service men.

High Tobacco Prices Maintained In Georgia

(By Associated Press) Average prices remained steady and the volume of sales maintained high levels in the Georgia Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt today.

Adel reported Friday sales up from 41 to 45 per 100. Statesboro's range was from 30 to 45.

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British Indications Are Allied Bid For Peace With Italy May Be Rejected

(By Associated Press) A sudden post-midnight meeting of the British cabinet at Number Ten, Downing Street, today indicated a major turn in the Italian crisis. Straws in the wind indicated the answer to the Allies' peace bid may have been "no." As the crisis mounted new dispatches indicated Italian troops had revolted at Milan.

American and Canadian troops, meanwhile, drove deeper into the central and right flanks of the Germans waving at the Mt. Etna line in Sicily. In other war sectors the Russians continued a slow advance on the Orel front against fresh Nazi reinforcements from France and Germany.

United States troops in the Solomon Islands advanced 200 yards toward the Munda air base. RAF bombers rained more than two thousand tons of explosives on Hamburg for the seventh time in the new week.

Another meeting of the British war cabinet was called later in the day but no announcement was made.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 30, (AP)—General Eisenhower asked the British to "cease immediately any assistance to German military forces in your country" as one price for "peace under honorable conditions."

"If you do this we will give you the Germans and deliver you from the horrors of war," he said in a broadcast which contained the Italian and the House of Savoy for groups of Italian prisoners taken in the Alps. (The Swiss telegraphic agency published with reserve) a dispatch from the Italian border stating that the Italian government is examining the conditions of peace sent by General Eisenhower.

Offers Prisoner Exchange The Allied commander in chief also offered to return the "hundreds of thousands" of Italian prisoners taken in the Alps. (Continued on page three)

Coffee Rationing Is Brought To End; Sugar Relief Later

Backing up President Roosevelt's promise, the Jacksonville Office of Price Administration has lifted coffee rationing, effectively immediately. A. B. Peterson, rationing executive, announced this morning.

Wholesalers and retailers dealing with coffee are required to keep their previous records on hand until they are further directed by the OPA.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Coffee rationing ended yesterday, approximately seven months after it started. President Roosevelt in his speech Wednesday night forecast the order, and said some sugar relief may come later.

He attributed the move to a vast increase in available shipping space and greater success in the war against U-boats.

"The tangible result of our great increase in merchant shipping which will be good news to civilians at home—is that tonight we are able to terminate the rationing of coffee," he said in his broadcast report to the nation. "We also expect that within a short time we shall get greatly increased allowances of sugar."

He warned that while we have been using fewer ships and destroying more U-boats for several months "we must not lower our guard for one single instant."

The War Food Administration and the OPA in a joint statement declared "the nation's stocks of green coffee are at a satisfactory level."

Purchases and sale of coffee, the agencies said, may be made at all trade and consumer outlets without the surrender or collection of coffee ration stamps, and will no longer accept coffee ration currency.

CITY BRIEFS

George A. Devotes today assumed his new duties as assistant state attorney of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, for Seminole and Bradford counties. He recently returned from duty as a lieutenant in the Army, having reached the age of 60. He succeeds Lloyd F. Boyd.

High Tobacco Prices Maintained In Georgia

(By Associated Press) Average prices remained steady and the volume of sales maintained high levels in the Georgia Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt today.

Adel reported Friday sales up from 41 to 45 per 100. Statesboro's range was from 30 to 45.

LIONN MHEIT

Lieut. William E. Chase, USN, of the Sanford Naval Air Station, addressing members of the Lions Club at their meeting Wednesday evening at the Hotel Mayfair, related some of his experiences as a participant in the battles of Midway and of the Solomons.

Secretary Clyde Ramsey stated that the club would go on a brief trip to the Statesboro area in place of the regular meeting.

BRUMBLEY IN NAVY

W. E. Brumley, 32, has enlisted in the United States Navy. He is now at Bainbridge, Md. for boot training.

A graduate of Seminole High School in June, Brumley has served as president of Young People's Association of the Presbyterian Church and as member of the Florida Air Guard.