

Even Stride Wins, Hi-Guide Is Last; Consolation Derby Slated Tonight

LONGWOOD, Apr. 9.—(Special)—The Central Florida Consolation Greyhound Derby over the 5-1/2-mile route goes to the Grand Six, Clinton, Decided Court, Dixie Mist, Extra Special, Hotel Boy, Spindberg, and Tropic Mist.

Even Stride, with Johnson in next to the last dog of the meet, was the runner-up.

The track closes after the running of tomorrow night's races.

Tonight's field—the bestes

eight in the original field of Derby entries—will include such stars as Grand Six, Clinton, Decided Court, Dixie Mist, Extra Special, Hotel Boy, Spindberg, and Tropic Mist.

Vocal, Boy, Spindberg, and Grand Six are the probable favorites.

Tonight's program starts at



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THE LONE RANGER



MR. FRAN SHAW



GONE OR GONE?

No. 15, W. W. E. Thompson, eight years, will be honored by the Longwood Chamber, closing the year of the war.

Holiday Inn, 22-24 Ridgefield Avenue, opened with a grand opening on April 1, with a grand of one won out of six starts at Bradfield—Orlando Kennel Club, held along with the highest honor of the racing season last night when she won the annual national greyhound derby by six lengths in 32.000 feet handled and claimed.

Her victory paid \$10,000 and

Hi-Guide, Dr. C. M. Phillips

champion who had lost only one out of 10, was a close second. Electro, fifth out of the race, had to fall to last, never getting a place.

Florida Dog Show, April 9, 1942

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Florida Kennel Club

Florida Kennel Owners

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

PATRICK HENRY.

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CORREGIDOR GUNS BLAZE DEFIANCE

Nehru Tells People To Serve and Defend India to Uttermost

British Admit Loss Of Aircraft Carrier Off Ceylon, Deny Other Jap Reports

Enlists In Air Corps



William L. Woodruff, III., who has joined the commission to qualify as a flying cadet.

Soviet Reserves, Tanks Are Massed Behind War Front

Russians' New Army Is Estimated At 10 Million Men

The Red army was reported massing its tanks which have been turned out at a frenzied pace all winter in factories strong out all the way back to the Ural Mountains, supplemented by shipments from the United States and Great Britain, and there also indications that both of Russia's most important pieces of strategy was about to be put to the test.

Stockholm dispatch said that a vast army of Russian reserves, under personal command of Marshal Klement E. Voroshilov, had taken up positions behind the Ukraine front to join the crucial battle for the Caucasus.

A Allied India forces straddled a Japanese aircraft carrier with big explosives yesterday and shot down at least ten Japanese planes and perhaps 10. It was officially unannounced yesterday.

Japanese bombers, apparently based on the aircraft carrier sought out by the Allies force, straddled the British carrier.

The invaders damaged harbors and airbase facilities at Trincomalee, and "there were a few casualties amongst the deckhand civil and naval personnel," the communiqué said.

The British said that "near misses" were scored in the attack on the Japanese aircraft carrier which apparently was the mother ship for the planes attacking Trincomalee.

The communiqué referred to "our bombers" in telling of the naval-air engagement. It was not disclosed whether U. S. aircraft, based in adjacent India, participated in the raid.

In the Japanese raid on Trincomalee the British said six of the invading craft were destroyed definitely, six others probably destroyed, and two damaged.

The other four planes, fighters, were shot down in the ensuing attack on the aircraft carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Sr.

Woodruff Enlists As Flying Cadet In U. S. Air Corps

Frank L. Woodruff, III., passed the Army examination for entrance into the United States Air Corps as a flying cadet Saturday in Orlando, and has reported to the University of Florida at Gainesville to await a call for the Army.

A graduate of Fork Union Academy in Virginia and former Seminole High School student, Mr. Woodruff is in his second year at Gainesville. When called, Mr. Woodruff, who volunteered, will turn out one of the finest training stations.

He has lived in Sanford meet his life with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Sr.

Collin Kelly Used Norden Bombsight

The series of lectures in the annual Defense Training Program that recently was given in Sanford will be presented at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Building starting at 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Citizens of Paola and Lake Mary are urged to attend the meetings at which talks by officials are made that deal with various types of defense activities.

Babe Ruth Passes Crisis, To Recover

HOLLYWOOD—Apr. 10.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, gravely ill of pneumonia, has passed the crisis and will recover said physician to day.

"I think the conditions are still favorable for him to make a full recovery," he said.

Florida Rock Builders' annual meeting here called the bar a "wholesome indication that all equipment and facilities are being classified to serve the general war picture."

U. S. Is Making 3,000 Bombs a Month

NEW YORK—Apr. 10.—(AP)—The Navy permitted the revelation that the secret and dangerous Norden bombsight, one of the most valuable warlike instruments of the United States, is still a secret to the Nazis. Its manufacturers spiked the rumors that the Germans had gotten possession, President T. H. Barth of Carl G. Fisher Co. reversed the late Col. Kelly's statement that Norden had in sinking the Barriers.

Holland Predicts Much Road Building

TALLAHASSEE—Apr. 10.—(AP)—Governor Holland told Florida road builders Thursday that there are enough defense highway projects to keep them busy despite Roosevelt's Federal ban on non-essential construction.

"I think the indications are that there will be more roads for the duration," he said of the Florida Rock Builders' annual meeting here.

He called the bar a "wholesome indication that all equipment and facilities are being classified to serve the general war picture."

Registration Of Women Considered

TALLAHASSEE—Apr. 10.—(AP)—Florida's proposed agricultural extension act will for a month wait longer than in 1941 went according to the United States Department of Agriculture, farm extension was held.

The bill, introduced by Rep.

STATE WIFE TOO?

WASHINGTON—Apr. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. George A. Munch, 80-year-old Tampa physician, was sentenced to five years at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for his part in the plot to kidnap the son of the U. S. Senator from Florida.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**CAN YOU MEASURE ETER-
NITY? FORGET THE PIES,
END HARDSHIPS; FOR our light
efforts, weil, but for a moment,
worketh for us a far more
exceeding and eternal weight of
glory; While we look not, at the
things which are seen, but at the
things which are not seen;
for the things which are seen
are temporal, but the things which
are not seen are eternal.—II Cor-
inthians 4:17-18.**

Make Whistles of Your Life

(From The Christian Science
Monitor.)

(After reading this, make what
use of your life)

Now that the sap flows and the
buds expand!

Man is a willow tree, in him is
life.

That spring whose yellow shoots
are in your hand.

A pine tree may be good for
boards and shingles;

An oak tree may be used for
beams;

You are a willow tree whose mu-
sic mingle;

With every piping of the south
wind's lips.

A pine tree needs no April to
grow green in;

An oak tree's leaves must wait
the end of May.

But a willow brings warm early,

and are seen in.

A whistling mood when March
has led the way.

Seize the quick branches; whit-
e from your heart.

Notes which make robins fly and
grass to start.

ADIN BALLOU.

Dresses can get tighter and
shorter, but no longer and fuller,
tells the War Production Board
We wonder.

B. F. Paty former candidate for
governor, is now running for Con-
gress from the Fourth District, of
which Sanford used to be part.

Latest reports indicate the
British and the Japs are about
to get together. A little late per-
haps, but better late than never.

The Salvation Army has begun
its drive to raise \$4,500. It needs
your help, so some day you
may need the help of the Salva-
tion Army.

Present visitors in Florida
these days include Secretary of
the Navy, King, who is inspecting
the naval water front properties,
looking for sore spots.

Florida will soon have a new
naval base for dirigibles which
are the best suited contraptions
we have for hunting submarines.
It is expected to be located about
15 miles south of Miami.

Bataan has fallen, but Correg-
idor still stands. And this rocky
island may yet prove another
stumbling block for the Japs,
may turn out to be the headache
which sends Yamashita "in the
pocket" of General Homma to
have him.

Don't let your curiosity get a-
way with you, warns General
Bleeding, revealing that when a
recent sinking was sunk off the
coast, many innocent bystanders arrived to help in the
rescue work. They should
remember curiosity killed a cat.

President Roosevelt and his pre-
decessor chief Donald Nelson are
in wide disagreement over the
question of buying American bombers
from Britain. The President thinks everyone should
work as hard as he can in times
like these whether he gets a bonus
or not. Mr. Nelson thinks, may-
be they should, but they
Union labor generally is
not extra pay for fast work
any such principle which
is toward the spending.

German drive in North
Africa began again. If it rolls
across to Egypt, it could
conquer with other Germans
several thousand miles to the north and the
desert of Africa. From the north
as well as from the south
there are great numbers

Keep the Nazis At Home

At the risk of appearing to be one of these supernumerary arm chair strategists who can tell the generals and admirals how to run the war, we venture the assertion that the Allies should launch an offensive against Germany in Europe this Spring. We know nothing whatever about the arts of war and have no inside information whatever but we cannot repress the hope that General Marshall's visit to London has something to do with carrying the war to the enemy.

It may well be that the British even yet have not reached the point in training and equipment where they will prove a match for the Germans on the field of battle. It goes without saying that they were caught flatfooted by the war and the eight year advantage which Hitler's forces had on them can hardly be made up in a couple of years, no matter how great the effort, and we would not like to see anything so foolhardy attempted as to produce another Dunkirk.

Nevertheless, it seems to us it would be better to risk something now while the Russians are still in the war than to wait another year or two for better preparation and then have to fight the combined forces of Germany and her Axis partners without the aid of the Soviet. We are assuming that the Russians cannot handle the Germans alone, no matter how much they may get from us in the way of supplies.

Hillier's creed from the very beginning has been "On enemy at a time", and it is not an unscientific creed to follow. As a corollary to this has been his policy of "Divide and conquer". He takes them on one at a time, and by means of insidious propaganda keeps others from aiding the one he is immediately engaged with. If all would jump on him at once, they could win, but no one has yet proved strong enough to handle him alone.

Meanwhile, the British are worrying about the Axis drive in Libya and the threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal. All the Allies are concerned over the prospects of an invasion of Turkey which guards the vital gateway to the Near East. They are worried over a possible thrust to Ward India, or the seizure of Dakar and French West Africa with the danger which that holds for South America.

Not all of these widely scattered points can possibly be sufficiently strengthened by the Allies to assure this adequate defense, but the possibility of German attack upon any of them can be materially reduced by a strong Allied landing party in France or Norway. German troops cannot very well be sent to fight in Africa if they are needed to defend the road to Berlin.

When the first Allied troops cross the border into Germany, the Nazis will surrender.

That's Telling 'Em

General MacArthur is not only a great soldier, he has a genius for expressing in words what he has in mind. His sentences like his fists strike home and evoke popular accord. Like Admiral Perry on Lake Erie who said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours", and Captain Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship", and Napoleon, "Every soldier carries in his knapsack a field marshal's baton" General MacArthur has a way of saying things.

Some of his more significant statements, illustrating this point, are listed by the Fort Myers News Press as follows:

"There shall be no compromise. We shall win or we shall die." To the Australian parliament.

"Men will not fight and men will not die unless they know what they are fighting and dying for." Assuring reporters in Australia he would hold back only news valuable to the enemy.

"I came through and I shall return." Arriving in Australia from the Philippines.

"Take every other normal precaution for protection of the headquarters, but let's keep the flag flying." Reply to officer insisting flag should be removed from Manila army headquarters.

"Today, Jan. 30, 1942, the anniversary of your birth smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle from the foxholes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the president of the United States." Birthday message to President Roosevelt.

"Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die." To a West Point graduating class.

"This job will last a long time." After marriage:

"I shall lead the patrol to let the boys know that somebody at headquarters is willing to go with them." Reply to officer in 1918 who tried to keep him from going over the top.

"Americans never quit." Ordering U. S. boxing team back into competition at 1928 Olympic games after co-ach withdraw team in protest over a decision.

"Very well, if we lose 3,000 men, we lose 3,000." When warned in France that a certain operation would result in 3,000 casualties.

"I shall keep the soldier's faith." Assuming command of united nations' forces in Southwest Pacific.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SOLDIER?

By MRS. ERNEST HOUSEHOLDER

How strange it is circumstances made by Charles E. Driscoll in For the second time since one of his columns "New York Day By Day" we have been scrapped a lead. This time it reading classics of speech and concerned the fact that our Pres- document in American History.

On Lincoln's birthday we naturally turned to Lincoln's Gettysburg address. By changing that immortal speech made in only a few words we found that the war would be as short as the word we'd name it. A general named it to once! But the circumstances of this war have changed so much that we have to change the speech and that we have to change the date.

In Seminole County have a boy over there in the Philippines. Think of it! A little old Seminole Cracker right in there taking a crack at those grinning Japs. He is with a division of dive-bombers.

Well, it didn't take us two minutes to scrap those typewritten pages and then several hours of work for this boy over there that hot Pacific spot. The boy is Jack Gillett, son of Mr. John W. Gillett, and brother of Mrs. Charles W. Ward—you remember Virginia Gillett?

There will be fuller news of Jack next week. In the meantime, address him Lt. John (Jack) Gillett, (he's a 1st Lt.), 21st Bombardment Squadron, 21st Bombardment Group, 2nd Composite Wing, U. S. Army Forces in the Far East.

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Social And Personal Activities

MRS. LOURINE BEAL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Cecilian Music Club will meet at 3:15 P.M. at Fannie Reba Munson's studio.

SUNDAY

The Secondhand-Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet as follows:

Circle One: Mrs. W. H. Bach, chairman, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Andrews, 801 Palmetto

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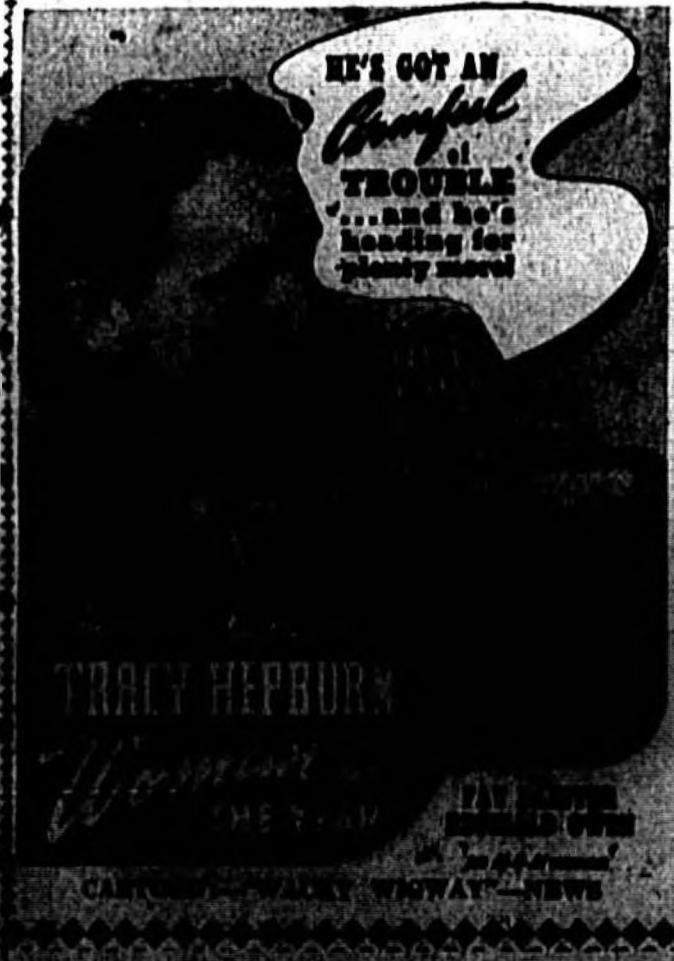
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COMING—SUNDAY & MONDAY



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Personals

Mrs. J. W. Daniel is spending the weekend in Savannah, Ga., with relatives.

Fred Miller is able to be out again after being ill for several weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Moore of Portsmouth, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sharon had their recent visitor their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Sharpen, of Deland.

Mrs. Ben Cogburn and daughter, Judy, of Gainesville, are visiting in Sanford for a few days in Sanford with relatives.

Miss Jane Sharon and Miss Charlotte Moughton are attending the Teachers' Association meeting in Tampa.

Circle Four: The W.M.F. First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. John Corley, chairman.

Circle Five: Mrs. A. D. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. G. H. Brown, 1114 Park Avenue at 3:30 P.M. with Mrs. Smith as co-hostess.

Circle Six: Mrs. Alice Wright, chairman, with Mrs. A. D. Caldwell, 119 East Seventh Street, at 3:30 P.M.

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Circle Two: With Mrs. G. E. Rollins, 2400 Park Avenue.

Circle Three: With Mrs. H. E. Morris, 1728 Locust Avenue, with Mrs. B. C. Steele as co-hostess.

Circle Four: With Mrs. A. B. Lovelace, 717 Park Avenue.

Circle Five: With Mrs. W. L. Stoddard on Elm Avenue to visit with Mrs. J. D. Cochran as co-hostess.

Circle Six: With Mrs. W. A. Eagle, 1903 Maple Avenue, with Mrs. A. C. Benson as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Asbury Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. McDonald, 1110 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. A. M. Gordnier and Mrs. J. R. Ashley as co-hostesses.

J. W. Daniel, Jr. has returned from his home in Birmingham, Ala., after visiting for a few days with his parents. Mr. Daniel is field manager of the Eastern Airlines in Birmingham.

Mrs. William Cogburn and children of Ft. Pierce are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cogburn and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shinholer. Mr. Cogburn will join them for the weekend.

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Daughters Of Wesley Class Has Meeting

Spring flowers were used to adorn the rooms of Mrs. M. R. Strickland's home in Mayfair on Tuesday evening for the regular meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the Methodist Church. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Roy Mann.

Red Cross Notes

By MRS. ROY MANN

At the regular monthly Board Meeting of the Seminole County Red Cross, which was held on Thursday at the Red Cross room, there were many interesting facts reported. Your Publicity Chairman feels you will be educated and inspired by the following data which shows the variety and quantity of work being done by the volunteers workers in this country.

Mr. Jack Hall, First Aid Chairman, informed us that there are 14 colored qualified First Aid attractors on this number 22 have and are now teaching three instructors. Miss Irene Hinton, Mr. H. Morris and Mr. Morris Ferguson are qualified to teach classes on way cases in connection with Civil Defense. Miss Irene Hinton deserves special mention for having taught a total of 11 First Aid classes.

According to Miss S. G. Chase, Jr. Knitting Chairman, they have been a rumor going the rounds (where do they start?) that many of the garments made have to be rippled and remade. These and the facts of the 1941 Knitted garments turned in during the past year and half, and those that have had to be repaired, show that pretty good shape has shipped 83 knitted garments to be used by our armed forces in our country.

Speaking of shipping, Miss Mary Alice Shipman, one who has recently paid tribute by the Times-Herald in Washington, D. C. where she is now making her home.

The article in part follows:

"Today we salute a true young lady of the Deep South, one who is admired and liked by all who know her and her accomplishments. Miss A. Ellis is from Sanford, Fla., and was graduated from Seminole High School with honors.

"After passing a civil service examination and completing her probation she has accepted a position as secretary to C. E. Walsh, Jr., chief Procurement Section, Construction Division, Maritime Commission, and may be found at the Walsh Room 4004 Commerce Building.

"Her favorite hobby is collecting classical and popular recordings and she is also an ardent reader, both of popular and classical literature. Her favorite sport is bowling and she is a star member of one of the bowling teams in the Maritime League. She also likes golf and horseback riding."

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Misses Mary and Helen

Thresher, Mrs. W. L. Morgan,

Mr. Chester Daniels, and Mrs.

L. E. Baum.

The business session was pre-

sided over by Mrs. Chester Dan-

iels, who called for the various

reports of the chairman. The so-

cial service chairman reported

that flowers and cards had been

sent to all members, and an East-

ern girl furnished a gift in ad-

dition to a basket of food and

clothing to a needy family.

Miss Elizabeth Harkey entered

the group with accordion

solos, readings and accounts of

her travels in western mountains,

after which the hostesses served

refreshments.

Present were Mrs. E. H. Lan-

ey, Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. W.

L. Hartman, Mrs. V. M. Tyre,

Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. P. A.

Rowland, Mrs. John L. Clark, Mrs.

C. E. McKee, Mrs. A. B. Stev-

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News Of The World In Pictures



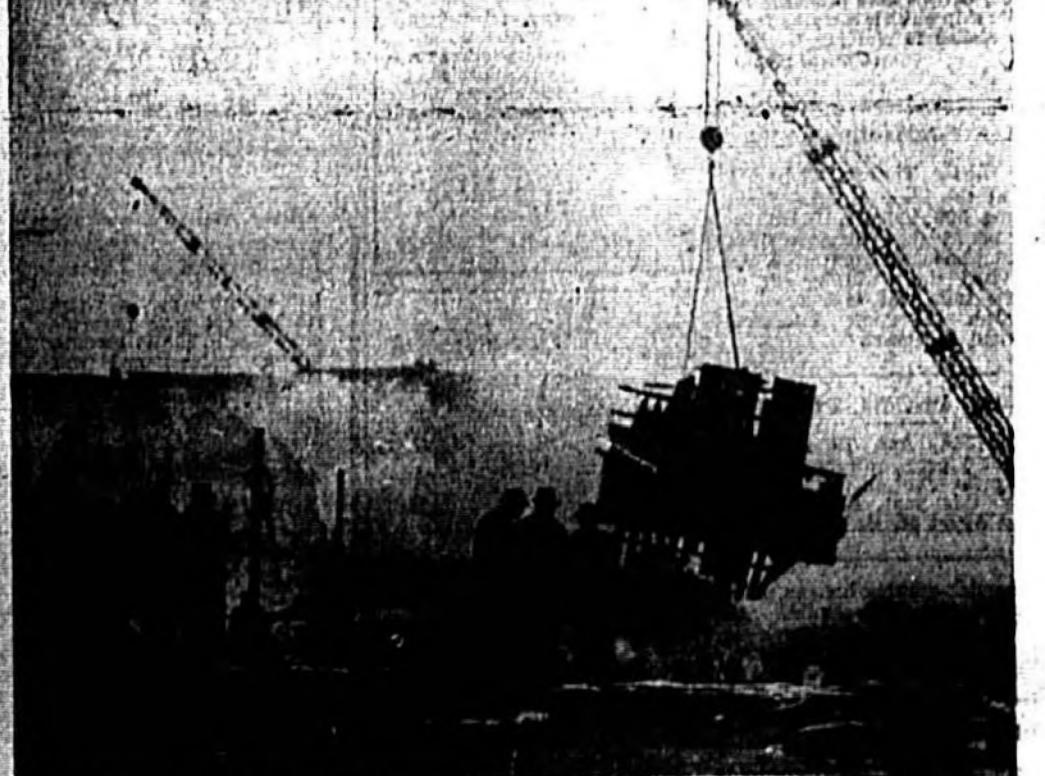
Here's the way U. S. artillery soldiers sharpen up their famed shooting eyes at Fort Bragg, N. C. Left, the boys try for the range on an obsolete tank with a mobile gun drawn by 175 horsepower tractors. They miles—in the beginning. Then, a hit—and the story ends when the tank is blasted to bits all over the countryside. The gun used has a shooting range of approximately 17 miles. (Central Press)



Louis A. Johnson
Special emissary from the United States Legation, Johnson is the first American to speak on the Indian independence question. The problem has become more acute since the Japanese air raids on India's mainland. Johnson is a member of the Foreign Service, a former Chicago, Ill., banker, and a British soldier with an English orchestra.



The crash of bombs and boom of guns hold no terror for these Indians who have made their home in the hills of handwoven somewhere in England. Shown were Al Thawar, a volunteer R.A.F. pilot who comes from Chicago, Ill., and a British soldier with an English orchestra.



A heavy crane is being used to lift sections of the Remington Arms plant debris to the water at Red Bank, N. J., after a fire at the plant last night. A train of 100 cars with hundreds of boxes containing cartridges blowing up in rapid succession. The affected one-story brick building was used to pack cartridges for shipment. Besides those missing, forty-eight persons were injured; twenty-five of the injured were cut by flying glass. (Central Press)



One of the first photos to arrive in the U. S. from the Pusan, Korea, shore where was last night by Japanese aircraft along the coast of Korea. The dusty wooden structure was an early morning target for Japanese aircraft and their incendiary bombs.

At THE CHURCHES

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Au Revoir Handicap Features Closing Night At Dog Track

LONGWOOD, Apr. 10. (Special) — The 1941-42 season at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club reaches its end tonight with a full 11-race card featured by the Au Revoir Handicap. The program starts 8:15 o'clock EWT.

Tonight's program may be the last that Central Florida grayhound fans will see for the duration, since the "total" shortage makes it extremely doubtful that racing will be resumed next Fall.

But that as it may be the season is expected to close in a blaze of glory with the best sprinters at the track entered in the featured attorney event.

Overnight Entries For Friday, April 10, 1942.

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Hip Along Fly More
Haze Up Fly Foot
Hale Harper Fly Van
Hill Harper Fly Lad
SECOND RACE-PURITY
(First and Double Double)
Locky Fire March Boy
Milky Way Court Coquette
Lady Luck Fly Lady
THIRD RACE-PURITY
(Last Half Double)
Curate Take Up

Pleider John Adams
Chik's Image Bloody Xan
Easy Money Blue
FOURTH RACE-PURITY
Lady Images Kill Pearl
Little Leader Purple Fire
Miss Leader Bourbon Boy
Miss Pan Sandy Morning Judge
FIFTH RACE-8-16 MILES
Just A Man Blue
Happy Mike Blue Orlando
Grace Morris Blue Grimes
Red Horn Blue
SIXTH RACE-PURITY
Crafty Andrew Royal Luck
Terry Bud Jerry Rock
Tommy's Hanger Blue Cactus
Lucky Mark Smoky Tatis
SEVENTH RACE-8-16 MILES
Extra Special Varian
Gandy Guide Just Cop
Just A Man Jump High
Red Head Daley Belle
Nancy Matron Desert Court
Grace Morris Blue Lulu
NINTH RACE-PURITY
Tempest Flash Clania
Mabel Rhodydancer Blue Court
Cilla June Blue Patti
Lucky Lick Blue Vina
Golden Palace Old Briar
ELEVENTH RACE-8-16 MILES
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