

Lucky Fly Entered Tonight For Fast Race Of Season

LONGWOOD, Jan. 7. (Special)—Lucky Fly, Edith Johnson's white professional, won the first race of the season in the feature of the night at the South-Florida Jockey Club.

A winner his last time out in the grand time of 23 seconds, the 5-11th mile distance, Lucky Fly will make his debut with Edith Johnson, Edith's daughter, on Jan. 8, at 11:30 p. m. in a seven-day race. The night has been made for the fly.

Edith Johnson's white professional, Lucky Fly, won the first race of the season in the feature of the night at the South-Florida Jockey Club. The fly was trained by Edith Johnson, who has won many races with her white professional.

The fly was trained by Edith Johnson, who has won many races with her white professional. The fly was trained by Edith Johnson, who has won many races with her white professional.

Heavyweight Champ Fished Correct Sport

By Edward J. Conroy

Heavyweight champion, Edith Johnson, fished correctly in the first race of the season at the South-Florida Jockey Club. The fly was trained by Edith Johnson, who has won many races with her white professional.

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Paul Bonfield Season Prospects Appear Doubtful

By Edward J. Conroy

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VERSATILE HOCKEY STAR



Basketball Feels Brunt Of War As Other Sports Do

By Edward J. Conroy

Basketball feels the brunt of the war as other sports do. The fly was trained by Edith Johnson, who has won many races with her white professional.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE

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QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS

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QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS

SPAGHETTI or NOODLES	25c
WHEAT	25c
CRISPO COOKIES	10c
French Dressing	15c
Salt Dressing	15c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
BANANAS	10c
FRESH BROCCOLI	10c
APPLES	4c
FRESH COCONUTS	10c
CARROT, Fresh Crop	2c
CABBAGE, Savoy White	5c
CABBAGE, Fresh Green	5c
SPINACH LETTUCE	10c
STUART PEANUS	10c
WHITE ONIONS	2c

Marines Announce Openings For Men Between 18 and 36

By Edward J. Conroy

Marines announce openings for men between 18 and 36. The fly was trained by Edith Johnson, who has won many races with her white professional.

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THE TABLE SUPPLY STORES

Quantity Rights Reserved
Grocery Prices Good Thru Wednesday, Jan. 13
Meat & Produce Good Thru Saturday, Jan. 9
119 W. FIRST ST.

Table Supply Delivered White

Bread 16-oz. family loaf 8c
Tenderoni 3 pkgs. 19c

SUGAR 3 lbs.	18c	COOKIES	
BUTTER 25-oz.	17c	Educator Crisp & Clean	
EGGS 5 lbs.	50c	3 10c Rolls 25c	
PEANUTS 2 lbs.	23c	COOKIES	
PEANUTS 1 lb.	15c	3 10c Rolls 25c	
PUMPKIN 2 1/2 lbs.	12c	COOKIES	
MAPLE 47c		3 10c Rolls 25c	
MEAL 5 lbs.	15c	COOKIES	
FLAKES 11-oz. 8 1/2c		3 10c Rolls 25c	
OATS 11c		COOKIES	
CORNFLOURS 12 1/2c		3 10c Rolls 25c	
COFFEE 2 pkgs.	17c	COOKIES	
BEAN 2 pkgs.	25c	3 10c Rolls 25c	
FLOUR 14c		COOKIES	

GET THE TROLL

Illustration of a fish, likely a shark or similar large fish.

GET THE TROLL

Illustration of a shark, used for a bait advertisement.

MATCHES 3 regular 5c Boxes 10c

Special Weekend MARKET VALUES

Meat	1b	19c
Scrapie	1b	25c
Tails	1b	19c

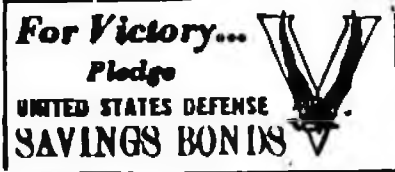
SMOKED MEAT SALE	
HAMS	37c
SHOULDERS	37c
Slices 1b	59c
Slices 1b	45c
PURE LARD	1b 18c
FRYERS 1 1/2 lbs. Avg.	1b 40c
SAUER KRAUT 3 lbs.	25c
BEANS	15c
BEANS	23c

FILLET'S	35c
WHITING	1b 18c
MULLET	1b 15c
FISH 4 lbs.	25c
STEAKS	1b 20c
FISH 2 lbs.	15c
FILLET'S	1b 20c
MULLET	1b 15c
CHICKENS	1b 15c

Back Bone 3 lbs. 25c

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXXIV

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 96.

House Survey Is Sponsored To Provide Rooms

C. of C. Committee Status Situation Is Critical With No Vacant Houses

A survey of the housing situation in Sanford with a view to increasing the number of apartments for rent and the establishment of a local employment agency were authorized today at a luncheon of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at the Mayfair Hotel.

James Ott, reporting for the real estate committee, declared that a critical situation exists locally as the result of the present occupancy of every house and apartment in town with only half of the expected personnel of the Naval Air Station here yet and with many tourists also expected to come here as the winter reaches its peak.

He expressed the belief that perhaps 50 or 60 additional apartments could be provided through the remodeling or remodeling of many old houses, while J. L. Ingley suggested a campaign to acquaint the public with the facts and to encourage home owners to rent rooms.

President W. A. Laffer who presided over the meeting, declared, "We have a service to perform here in making quarters available for those people who want them."

H. P. Pope, a chairman of the merchants committee, said that the merchants at present have two primary problems: 1) obtaining the merchandise for their stores, and 2) securing the clerks to help them handle the trade. At his suggestion the creation of a committee to study the situation and to report to the Chamber of Commerce was approved. He said that the merchants who want to see how they can get an idea of what is going on in the world, should go to the front lines.

Senator E. F. Heindel said there was little which could be done by the roads committee at this time as no new construction could be authorized unless it had priority as essential to the war effort. He added, however, that some work is still being done on State Road No. 44.

Other committee chairmen reporting were: H. J. Lehman for the agricultural committee, G. D. Workman for the naval committee, George Johnson for the health committee, George D. Bishop for the transportation committee, and L. F. Boyce for the rules and charter committee.

Edward S. Berry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said that all bills for local legislation must be in the hands of the legislature before they leave for the legislative session.

Secretary Edward Higgins read a letter from the State Chamber of Commerce regarding the need for the county to have a representative on the State Chamber of Commerce.

The district was to take the representation of the State Chamber of Commerce at the State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Tallahassee.

Wins Confidence

Majesty Leader Barkley (above) of Kentucky won a 24 to 20 vote of confidence last night from the Senate Democratic caucus after he had threatened to resign his leadership if the conference voted to strip him of power to appoint members of the important steering committee.

Combined deposits of two banks in Sanford at the present time come within \$1,044,222 of reaching the total deposits of both banks operating here during 1942 at the height of the Florida boom, and the \$2,320,359 deposits of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank today exceed those at any other time since its organization in 1925, and of any other bank in the history of Sanford.

While local deposits are unusually high and more money is on deposit in Sanford than at any time since the boom years, the extremely sound condition of banks is reflected by the statement of loans and discounts which for both banks totaled on Dec. 31 last only \$471,817.

Combined loans and discounts of the old First National Bank and Seminole County Bank in 1925 were \$3,924,893, though their deposits at that time aggregated \$5,103,587.

These deposits of the only two banks in Sanford at the close of 1925 were divided as follows: First National Bank, \$2,888,539 and Seminole Bank, \$2,215,048. In a single year, from 1942 to 1943, the Sanford Atlantic National Bank's deposits have increased \$1,371,251, from \$1,048,896 to \$2,420,147. The four-year old Florida State Bank's deposits have increased during the past year \$231,000, from \$128,000 to \$359,000.

Loans and discounts of individual banks in 1925 were as follows: First National Bank, \$2,000,465 for the Seminole County Bank. In 1932, during the "depression," when the Sanford Atlantic National Bank was the only one operating here, its loans and discounts were \$225,401 and its deposits were \$1,248,702. Its Dec. 31, 1932, and now its deposits total \$2,420,147. Its loans and discounts today total \$1,048,817, as compared with \$788,119 in 1932.

Some 681 of this number have come into the church on Confirmation in the past 30 years. It was learned this morning from the Rev. E. D. Brown, who has just completed 30 years of service as pastor of the church.

Dr. Brown, stated that in the 30 years he has experienced joy and sorrow, hunger, war, boom, depression, flu, typhoid, marriage, christenings, 100 and death have crossed the threshold. All have made Christmas here a reality, and as we begin a New Year's year, we can sincerely sing "Ourselves to Thee, Ourselves to Thee, Ourselves to Thee in Christmas Love."

The full definition: "No person to whom a basic ration has been issued may use or permit the use of such ration for any driving in the gasoline shortage area other than family or personal necessity driving for which no adequate alternative means of transportation are available, or occupational driving, or driving by naval or military personnel on leave or furlough for the purpose of visiting relatives or seeing social calls. Provided, that such leave or furlough is evidenced by leave provisions in travel or transfer orders, or by liberty cards, leave papers, furlough certificates, letters or special orders signed by the commanding officer.

Memphis is a temporary suspension of rationing at the Sanford Occasions Local Club at Longwood was announced last night at the conclusion of the night program by Gen. H. G. Water Connolly. Connolly declared the suspension for a week of that day period to assist developments on the critical gasoline situation in the Memphis southeast.

Alabama - Colder tonight, considerably below freezing in the north, freezing in the south, with heavy snow in the north and slightly colder in the south tonight and early Saturday.

Bank Deposits Here Approach Peak In Boom

Sanford Atlantic Exceeds Any Previous Deposits In Local Banking History

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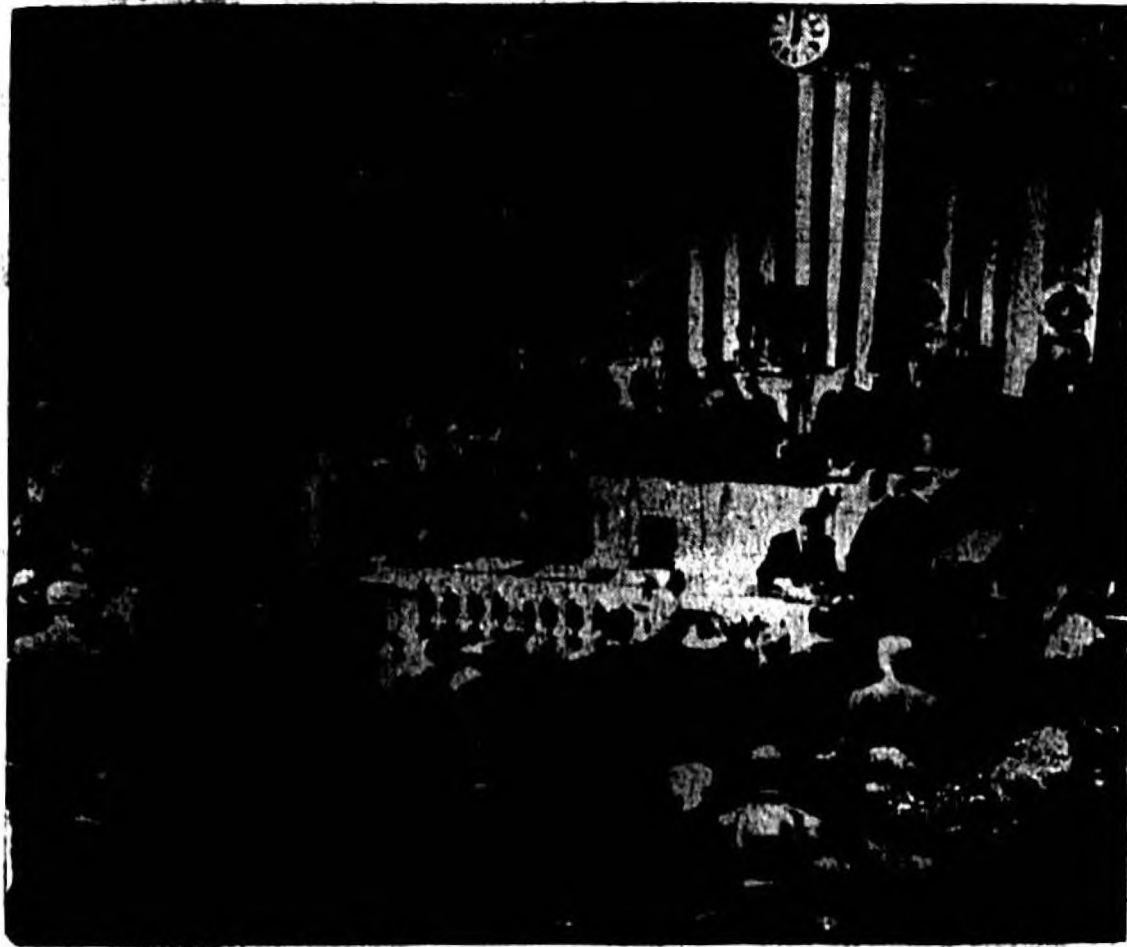
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Allied Fliers Batter Violently At 10-Ship Jap Convoy Remnants

Opening Prayer For First Meeting of 78th Congress



Reverend James Eben Mangrobery, chaplain of the House of Representatives delivered the opening prayer at the first meeting of the seventy-eighth Congress. The eyes of the country are fixed on the wartime Congress as it meets to solve many problems affecting every man, woman and child in the United States. This is a photograph.

Service Men Can Use Gasoline If Home On Leave

OPA Inspectors Are Checking Up To Enforce New Law

Naval and military personnel on furlough may use basic gasoline rations to visit relatives or make social calls, an Associated Press dispatch states.

In the same report the Office of Price Administration also said that hundreds of inspectors, aided by State and local police, were in action "from Maine to Florida" to halt pleasure driving on "B" and "C" ration books.

Simultaneously OPA gave its official definition of "pleasure driving" under the prohibition that became effective at noon on the Atlantic seaboard.

OPA said its own enforcement agents and other law officers were checking on "the illegal presence of passenger cars at places of amusement, recreation and entertainment."

In its definition of permitted shopping, going to the doctor, alighting are included essential errands, attending funerals, going to business or professional meetings, or driving for the purpose of meeting an emergency involving a threat to life, health or property.

The full definition: "No person to whom a basic ration has been issued may use or permit the use of such ration for any driving in the gasoline shortage area other than family or personal necessity driving for which no adequate alternative means of transportation are available, or occupational driving, or driving by naval or military personnel on leave or furlough for the purpose of visiting relatives or seeing social calls. Provided, that such leave or furlough is evidenced by leave provisions in travel or transfer orders, or by liberty cards, leave papers, furlough certificates, letters or special orders signed by the commanding officer.

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Victorious Red Armies Rip Through German Resistance

Service Men Can Use Gasoline If Home On Leave

Russian victorious armies, ripping through a war of German resistance, forged ahead and captured a number of populated places.

A violent battle raged for a long period in places where the Germans had concentrated fresh forces among the elite units. The Soviet onslaught systematically beat down the fortifications and won down the garrison.

A full battalion of German infantry was routed from strategic positions in another sector, the high command reported. In that struggle 800 Germans were captured and seven tanks and 20 trucks destroyed. The Russians captured prisoners, three tanks, two armored cars, 18 trucks and an ammunition dump.

German forces struggling desperately to check the Red army drive on the middle Don front launched counterattacks in some sectors. They were beaten off and the Soviet forces "successfully forged ahead," the communiqué reported.

A single Red army unit in two days of furious fighting destroyed up to two battalions of perhaps 2000 German troops, seven tanks, and 26 truckloads of supplies and ammunition. The German garrison trying to break out of a Soviet encirclement attacked 12 times with no success, the high command reported.

The ring of Soviet troops is being drawn closer around the German garrison, which is doomed to perish," the bulletin continued.

Among the prisoners taken by the Russians were seven colonels and the commanders of a German infantry regiment.

Altogether the Red army of the north Caucasus has occupied 40 populated places in the fanout from captured Prokhladnaski on the trunk railway, the high command said. Soviet guards and tanks pacing the advance wiped out about 300 German troops.

Recreation Heads Plan New Program For Coming Year

New USO Activities Are Explained By Director Weiskopf

The Recreation Division of the Seminole County Defense Council met last night at the City Hall to plan the new program for the coming year.

A full approval of the USO program, which contemplates two dances each week at the City Hall Auditorium, beginning next week, was decided, according to Frank J. Shames, chairman, that the Recreation Division as such should concentrate on regular dances this week, and would not retain sponsorship or participation of servicemen's entertainment as conducted by the USO and other organizations.

Mr. Weiskopf, USO director, explained that the USO plans to use an orchestra for at least one and possibly two of its regular weekly dances. Other program activities will be developed by the USO and other organizations.

Mr. Morris H. Gross, Welfare and Recreation Officer at the Naval Air Station, explained that a survey was being made which would disclose the hobbies and talents of the personnel at the base. This information will be made available to the USO committee and to the USO and them in planning activities for the men, he said.

It was decided to award Civilian Volunteer pins after 50 hours of scheduled service.

Herman Morris, chairman of the Sports and Athletic committee, announced that plans are being formulated for a community play night in which civilians and service men would participate.

A procedure for the issuance of passes to wives and visitors of service men was adopted. Mr. Weiskopf announced that wives of service men are always welcome at the USO club. Passes will be issued them upon request so that they may attend at any time.

General MacArthur Announces Virtual Completion Of Bitter Papuan Campaign

American and Allied fliers battered violently at the remnants of a 10-ship Japanese convoy off the New Guinea coast today, climaxing a 24-hour running battle in which they were officially credited with sinking two big transports, damaging a third and shooting down 18 enemy fighters.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced the virtual completion of the bitter Papuan campaign in New Guinea with the annihilation of the Japanese, an Army that once totaled 16,000 troops.

American dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa said bad weather had cleared again on the northern section in Tunisia and indicated a lull.

Far to the south, a French and American camel corps, attacking against heavy odds, was reported to have captured the Axis outpost at Tanout Maller in the territory of the oasis, killing 250 Italians.

Allied planes bombed the harbor of Palermo, Sicily, in a daylight raid yesterday, while the Navy in Washington reported United States Army Air Forces again blasted Japanese bases at Kiska off Alaska and Munda in the Solomons. The results were not disclosed.

American airmen, continuing assault on Japanese supply lines and bases in the Solomons, have scored a possible bomb hit on an enemy transport and dumped blasted Japanese bases at Kiska off Alaska and Munda in the Solomons. The results were not disclosed.

A communiqué said American planes on Wednesday (7th) returned to base after destruction of the new enemy airbase at Munda which only 24 hours earlier had been heavily bombed by both United States air and surface craft. They also bombed an airfield at Kahlil, near Buin on Bougainville Island. Results of neither raid were reported.

Earlier the same day big army flying fortresses, escorted by Lockheed Lightning and Curtiss Warhawk fighters, spotted the enemy transport in the Shortland island area, 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and claimed a possible hit on the stern.

From Melbourne, Australia, an earlier report government sources asserted Thursday that air reconnaissance had disclosed a concentration of Japanese shipping at the port of Rabaul, New Guinea, which was reported to have been augmented since last Tuesday, when its presence was first reported by an Australian government spokesman.

At that time, the spokesman anonymously issued a widely published statement that the Japanese were gathering the largest sea force ever seen in the Southwest Pacific.

In connection with such reports Secretary of the Navy Knox said on Tuesday in Washington that while there was always enemy shipping at Rabaul, one of the principal Japanese bases in the Australian theater, he had no knowledge of any extraordinary concentration there.

Roosevelt Approves Pay-As-Go Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt gave approval today to the pay-as-you-go tax plan, but said the real problem is whether the government will forgive part or all of the current tax debt.

At a press conference, he also repeated hope, which he said he intended to convey in a message to Congress, for a United Nations' Victory in 1944.

Former Coach Is Now Stationed At Sanford

ATHENS, Jan. 8. (AP)—Lieut. Joseph L. Hanna, athletic director and head football coach at Centenary College before entering the Navy, was transferred yesterday from the United States Navy Pre-Flight School here to the Naval Air Station at Sanford, Fla. At the Pre-Flight School, Lieut. Hanna was a platoon officer, engaged in conditioning men, usually certifying that three or four men had died.

MINE DISASTER

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Jan. 8. (AP)—A sudden mine fire caught the night shift of the Purglove Coal Mining Company underground early today and first official reports said it was "reasonably certain" that three or four men had died.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Colder tonight, below freezing in the north and near freezing in the south portion.

FLORIDA—Occasional rain in the northeast portion this afternoon and scattered showers in the south portion this afternoon and possibly tonight, considerably colder in the north and slightly colder in the south tonight and early Saturday.

ALABAMA—Colder tonight, considerably below freezing in the north, freezing in the south, with heavy snow in the north and slightly colder in the south tonight and early Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI—Colder tonight, considerably below freezing in the north, freezing in the south, with heavy snow in the north and slightly colder in the south tonight and early Saturday.

LOUISIANA—Colder tonight, considerably below freezing in the north, freezing in the south, with heavy snow in the north and slightly colder in the south tonight and early Saturday.

Legion Will Gather Scrap Next Sunday

Members of Campbell-Leading Post of the American Legion and other volunteers were today requested by Adjutant Bill Thorne to report Sunday morning or afternoon at the Legion scrap pile on West First Street.

"The call has come again for the South to salvage the needed scrap metal, while the north is moved under," Mr. Thorne said, "and we need the help of every American and volunteer too, in this effort."

Wants That Program Lag

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The Sanford Herald

Published in 1936
Published every afternoon except
Sundays and holidays at
Sanford, Florida
111 Madison Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Subscription Rates
By Carrier _____ \$6.00
One Month _____ \$0.75
Three Months _____ \$2.25
Six Months _____ \$4.50
One Year _____ \$8.00

AN editorial notice, words of
advice, criticism and other
communications for the purpose of
improving the paper and also
for the benefit of the community
will be gladly accepted. All
communications should be addressed
to the Editor, Sanford Herald, 111
Madison Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A GOOD MANY LITERARY
FLOWERY PRAYERS NEVER
RISE ANY HIGHER THAN THE
LITURGICAL PRAYER IS SINCERITY,
SUCH MAY BE STUMBLING
AND INELEGANT, BUT
GOD GIVES THE IDEA: Pray
to thy father which is in secret
and thy father which seeth in
secret shall reward thee openly.
—Matt.

Above All Great and Public Grief

You know how you will turn
abruptly from the lilacs
and cry?
How even in midst of madness
will sigh?
How even in midst of madness
will sigh?
How even in midst of madness
will sigh?

Patent Ships

As for those ships that Henry Kaiser and his swarm-
ing employees toss into the water so nonchalantly, they are
of course not really built in four or five days. They are
assembly jobs, made separately in large sections and then,
when everything is ready, riveted together quickly. It is
merely a familiar American technique pushed to the limit
and applied to large construction units.

Sales Talk

Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade.
An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model at-
tracted her attention.
"That would look nice at our party next Saturday,"
she said, hoping her husband would buy it for her.
"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her?" —
Collier County News.

SANFORD FORUM

Editor The Herald:

Florida Editors have a right to
be undecided as to what they
should do about this Farm Bu-
reau movement.
They are taking—is it not an-
other pressure group seeking some
advantage at the expense of the
general public?—is it another racket
collecting dues from farmers and
rendering little or nothing in re-
turn?
Does it take the place of our
existing laws which already protect
the farmer's interest?
Is it an attempt to create a
new body of laws which will be
enforced by a new agency?
Washington is playing a game
of hide-and-seek with the farmer.
The farmer is being deceived.

What's a Pipeline?

One thing we like about Leon Henderson is the clarity
with which his various pronouncements are revealed to the
public. The very minute that he decided all pleasure
driving was out for the duration, he came out with a simple
rule of thumb to the effect that, if it is fun, it is pleasure
driving.

So the motorist was immediately put in a position to
decide for himself whether he was breaking the law. If
he takes the children out for an afternoon drive, and ev-
erything goes along all right, he'll probably have some fun
and his ration book will be taken away from him. But if
the children get to fussing, his wife indulges in her favor-
ite sport of back seat driving, and they get into an argu-
ment over the family budget, that certainly can't be called
pleasure driving.

It's the same way about going to the doctor. It's okay
to go to the doctor providing you're really sick. But if
you go there thinking you've got cancer of the stomach,
and after the doctor examines you thoroughly, x-rays you
from stem to stern and comes up with a report that it is
all in the mind and that you are simply an old hypochondriac,
then you have been violating the law and will probably
be put in jail.

Fortunately the OPA has issued some clarifying amend-
ments to its earlier clarifying statements with respect to
pleasure driving. It now seems that if you are a soldier
at home on furlough, it isn't pleasure driving if you take
your old man out for a joyride, but if he takes you to it.
And similarly if you go to a cocktail party, that is a crime
of the first water, but if you go to the funeral the next day,
that is pleasure driving and hence okay.

When gasoline ration was commenced last year, the
reason given for it was that rubber had to be conserved
and for that reason it was belatedly applied to the whole
country, even those states where oil bubbles right out of
the ground. But now that the rubber situation has vastly
improved, according to officials, as a result of tire sal-
vage campaigns and artificial production, the lid is clamped
down on automobile driving tighter than ever.

It all makes an interesting picture for the Florida
legislature as it contemplates its deliberations which begin
early next Spring. The State government, the schools, and
much of the State's welfare work is carried on through
automobile taxes of one kind or another: Gasoline taxes,
auto license taxes, just now coming due and payable, per-
sonal property taxes and race track taxes, provide the bulk
of this State's revenue.

One wonders whether it would not be easier and wiser
to get gasoline to the people so that they can carry on their
normal functions than to try to reform our entire
domestic life and economic system in the midst of war.
What we need is a pipeline to the oilfields and what Wash-
ington needs is a pipeline to the people.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SOLDIER?

By MRS. ERNEST HOUSEHOLDER

Well, Everybody, it is the second week of 1943. Who made resolutions on the New Year which have not already been broken? Now, come clean. Tell the truth. They say that all resolutions are good for, but we believe they are a great impetus for good. If you made some and they are already broken, pick them up, apply a little household cement and carry on. They may hold the next time.

At any rate, this year gives us the chance to correct the mistakes we may have made last year. This year have made last year. Do your best. And who doesn't need it?

Last week we were in competition with Gypsy Rose Lee—only we stripped the Reader's Digest. From cover to cover.

Stuart McTye surprised his mother with an unexpected visit on Wednesday, Dec. 9. He was here for a few days, but you know that must have been a special day for his parents.

Stuart is one of 18 in his company to be subject to M. P. duty. That is what brought him to Jacksonville and from there to Sanford is not so very far (under the circumstances). Stuart had that chance to see his folks. And he took it. Good for you, Stuart! And good luck, too, in that you are doing your part.

Another friend told us that a ship being attacked just off the coast of South America by an enemy submarine and what the ship had attacked—which was plenty.

It was the second time we have heard of an enemy sub the size of a big boat. Had the enemy been so big? Our own ships are only in contemplation, or perhaps under construction, but we gathered from these sailing news that they believe the enemy is now reducing and repairing their smaller subs from these submarine pens. If that is true, perhaps they have a few more or more vessels would sink them.

Another sailor saw the wreckage of the ship which was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico. He said that the wreckage was scattered all over the Gulf. He said that the wreckage was scattered all over the Gulf. He said that the wreckage was scattered all over the Gulf.

It would seem that there is no greater public service open to you, as an Editor, than to lead your readers to a better understanding of the war. It is your duty to lead your readers to a better understanding of the war. It is your duty to lead your readers to a better understanding of the war.



of his music. He played without accompaniment and the tone he drew from that violin wrenched the heart. Youth and talent. A wonderful future in concert or radio.

Now that boy has laid down that violin for his country. That boy was Pete Mero. Pete had a furlough and Christmas at home. How wonderful! While he was here he and Jack Woodruff came to see us and we had a most enjoyable visit. Pete graduated from Columbia, Tenn., in 1941.

He had been to the West Indies, Scotland and Ireland. He has been to Africa and spent three days in Algiers where he was surprised to see their very modern buildings. He says the Americans were warmly welcomed by the French.

His ship on that African trip was one of the 250 which he drew from that violin wrenched the heart. Youth and talent. A wonderful future in concert or radio.

Jack Woodruff has been attending Emory in Atlanta, Ga. He enlisted while there with the Army Air Corps and is now waiting for his call.

Jack Woodruff has been attending Emory in Atlanta, Ga. He enlisted while there with the Army Air Corps and is now waiting for his call.

Jack's cousin, Frank L. Woodruff, III, son of Frank L. Woodruff and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff of Sanford, Fla., is already in the Army Air Corps and stationed at Tuskegee Army Airfield, Tenn.

Frank was graduated from Duke University in Durham, N.C., in 1941. He is now serving in the Army Air Corps and is now waiting for his call.

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"The home away from home"
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Room and Board
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You'll like our meals — and our service!
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A young hopeful told his sweet that he had once stolen \$100.00 and wanted to know whether she could forgive him. She replied "It all depends on how much it you have left." No honest laundering can do your work as well as the Wife Saving Staff as we have the equipment a employees who know how to do it.

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

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818 W. 3rd St. Phone 4

Tricks And Plays Used In Baseball Will Show Change

By JOE DEGEORGE
AP Features
WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 8.—Circus stunts and novel gadgets, once the ace in Ray Dumont's pack of tricks to keep the turnstile clicking, have no part in the 1943 plans of the national semi-pro baseball congress president.

It's not that the war has shaken his confidence in the lot of the sandlotter—far from it. It's just that he believes a serious attitude is more in keeping with the times.

"People during war times are serious-minded," says the man who in 7 years passed has benched to a great extent on such devices as a pneumatic home plate duster, and a jack-in-the-box microphone for the home plate umpire to attract the fans.

"Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, for example. Two years ago baseball fans were amused over their daffy tactics. The Dodgers were herpes. Last season, after the war broke out, their daffiness just didn't click, even though they did lead the National league much of the season.

Dumont has laid the groundwork for what he calls a well rounded program for the coming season. Confidently, he tells you that the semi-pros should forge ahead to a more prominent place in baseball because of the war.

"The baseball clubs, the players and the fans may not be the same as they were in former years, but you can mark it down that there'll be more sandlot teams than at any time in the past decade," Dumont asserts.

Industrial teams will increase 50 percent, he predicts, because the 2,000 to 2,500 professional players, who have gone into war plants in the past two years, will be unable to return to organized baseball next year with fewer minor league clubs operating."

Dumont holds to the view that town baseball is far from through.

"Gasoline rationing will keep most of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons. "They'll want something in their home town to interest them. A baseball team will be the solution."

But what about equipment, Mr. Dumont?

"On my recent trip, I contacted athletic goods manufacturers and was informed that there would be no shortage of baseballs, although teams will be required to use 50 percent more, due to the fact that first grade baseballs will contain no more than 70 percent wool yarn, instead of 100 percent as in former years."

It also was told that the government recently purchased 120,000 official baseballs for the war camp.

In brief, Dumont's plans for 1943 include:

"Distribution in January of 100,000 national semi-pro guidelines to create a desire to organize baseball clubs," to army camps and industrial plants.

Nationwide registration, March 1, of all males 15 years of age or older who want to play baseball, the registration to be made at the country's 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Opening of the season on May 1, national semi-pro baseball.

District qualifying tournaments scheduled for June 30 to July 6. Forty-eight state tournaments held July 7 to Aug. 5, to qualify champions for the ninth annual national tourney in Wichita, Aug. 12 to 20.

Southwest Teams May Be Topped By Arkansas Cagers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Features
DALLAS, Jan. 8.—There have been many changes made but Arkansas is ready to roll right along in the Southwest Conference.

The plans of the Ozarks, who in 10 years of conference competition have won eight championships and tied for two more are lined up with another team that must succeed at the top to best.

Arkansas doesn't do so well in football—or at least hasn't been able to in the immediate past season—yet on the basketball court, they are something else.

Whether Jay Gordon Carpenter, seven-foot center, re-enters school. He had been out for a season job. His return to school, Arkansas says, hopes that if there was any part of the season for a boost at Fayetteville.

Arkansas usually does the best in the conference out of the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas has Arkansas basketball players including John, Fred, Wilson and others, all six feet tall, and a basketball team that has won 100 games in 10 years.

Arkansas has a basketball team that has won 100 games in 10 years.



Auxiliary firemen are shown studying the damage caused by the fire at the Tolosa Lake, Cal., home of Bing Crosby, famous screen and radio star. At the top of this circular stairway surrounding the central portion of the house the Crosby family dog was found burned to death. The Crosby children were taken to safety by members of the household. Many of Bing's valuable trophies were destroyed. This is a phonophoto.



Field dressing stations are doing an excellent job under rather difficult conditions as the Allied forces advance against the Axis in Tunisia. This picture shows an American wounded soldier receiving treatment at a U.S. field dressing station, somewhere in Tunisia. A wound in the Yank soldier's leg is being swabbed.



Although the Red Cross sign was clearly visible on the side of this ambulance it was struck by a German Junkers BI on a road in Tunisia. Fortunately, the ambulance carried wounded German prisoners to the rear lines for treatment. The driver was killed and found by the Axis he tried to open when the attack came. Major William Yankovich, of Seattle, Washington, French liaison officer with the U.S. forces in Africa, looks with grief on the German airplane because their bombs took the ambulance.

OPA May Have To Answer To Navajo Tribe Of Indians

By A. V. GUILLETTE
AP Features
GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 8.—The Big Chief of the OPA tribe may have to answer to the Navajos about this coffee business.

To the Navajo, coffee ranks in importance right behind his horse and his flock. Without his coffee—"kofay"—one of the few words for which the Indians have found no tribal language substitute—a Navajo can hardly work up a good medicine dance.

Why, there have been times when meat and such was scarce and the Navajo had to pull through on bread and coffee alone.

But the literal Navajo is taking his coffee rationing like everything else, strictly at face value. And while Big Chief OPA may not be the most popular among the 50,000 Navajos, traders say the Indians have not hoarded coffee.

The Navajo camp and coffee eat go together—the hot dogs and buns, or hamburgers and onion.

In the chill on the high plateau reservation in New Mexico and Arizona, the coffee pot simmers steadily on the campfires surrounding the medicine dances.

It looks now as if that the pot will boil weakly, if at all.

Navajo coffee, however, is only a distant cousin to the gently steeped pale-face beverage. The Navajo recipe is to dump coffee, sugar and water together into the pot and boil. The principal detail of Navajo coffee making is boiling. If anyone needs more coffee, additional water, sugar and coffee are tossed into the pot. At the discretion of the cook the old grounds are tossed out—usually at camp moving time.

The position of coffee in the Navajo diet was given official recognition by the Indian Bureau about 10 years ago when the Navajos were adrift on the reservation, and many faced starvation. Army bombers dropped food, and in each package, of provisions was always a box of coffee.

The Navajos once staged and won a sit-down strike for their favorite brand. Early Indian traders stocked their mules with the old Arouche brand, a byword on the southwest plateau—and packaged in bright yellow sacks trimmed in red and blue and garnished with the picture of "the lady with wings."

Squares furnished their mud and log hogan with coffee premiums. Expenses grew up on cut-outs of brightly dressed ladies of the period.

The Axis, without warning changed the brand and modernized the package. The Navajos would have none of it.

The old package finally was reinstated and remained in high favor until last August when the brand was discontinued.

Even the sturdy pine boxes in which coffee was shipped by the railroad to the reservation were played an important part in the Navajo country. The boxes were made into tables and chairs. They were used for partitions, out-buildings and fences.

Coffee rationing may change a lot of things. One thing, however, probably won't change. That's boiling. Coffee grounds now probably will be boiled as long as necessary until a fresh batch is rationed out.

Axis Could Not Take Rigid Tests Of U. S. Soldiers

CAMP BLANDING, Jan. 8.
(Special)—Units of the Third and Seventh Divisions are playing an important part in the war.

The units of the Third and Seventh Divisions are playing an important part in the war. They are being trained for the most difficult tests that the Axis could possibly devise.

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RED RUFFING, NEW YORK YANKEE PITCHER FOR THE LAST 13 YEARS, NOW A FIGHTER FOR UNCLB SAM



RED ALSO SAW FIVE YEARS SERVICE WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX BEFORE JOINING NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8, (WW)
I've just seen a movie good enough to call for a whole basketful of superlatives, and so good I won't use a single one.

I'll just call it an exceptionally good movie. And that's taking a tip from the picture itself, for part of its power is derived from overrating nothing.

The film is "In Which We Serve." It's from England. Noel Coward wrote, produced, directed it, wrote the music for it, and starred in it—all under wartime conditions. It's a tale of the life and death of a British destroyer and the men who sail her.

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U. S. Planes Carry Fight To Axis Both In Europe And Africa

Tunisian Land Action Slackens As British Bombers Hit District Of Ruhr

(By Associated Press)

American and British warplanes carried the fight to the Axis both in Europe and North Africa. Allied bombers struck again at possible junction points for Rommel's Libyan forces and the Axis army of Tunisia, raiding three towns, as the African aerial warfare was stepped up. Land action in Tunisia bogged down as British bombers set off fires 100 miles in a hard attack on Essen, the armament works center in German Ruhr.

Allied airmen in the Pacific, pursuing remnants of a battered Japanese convoy fleeing from New Orleans, shot down or damaged 18 planes in four days, hit two more ships while in Burma. British troops continued their advance toward Akyab.

In the southwest Pacific, American forces on Guadalcanal Island made small advances into Japanese territory against weak resistance following artillery barrage and aerial bombing and strafing, Washington today announced.

An earlier report said United States medium bombers from Tunisia struck their first blow against the Axis in the Mediterranean region, hitting the town of Tunis.

The report said that the bombers had destroyed a number of buildings and caused considerable damage to the town.

The report also said that the bombers had dropped incendiary bombs on the town, causing fires to break out in several places.

The report said that the bombers had also dropped high explosive bombs on the town, causing considerable damage to the town.

The report said that the bombers had also dropped incendiary bombs on the town, causing fires to break out in several places.

No Men Under 21 Included In January Army Selectee Quota

Ration Banking Operation Begins On January 27

Book Registration To Be Handled Alphabetically

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—National operation of the "ration banking" program, intended to ease bookkeeping burdens and speed the handling of millions of coupons by rationing boards and dealers, will start Jan. 27, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

The program was tried out first in the industrial and commercial area in New York State comprised of Albany, Troy, Schenectady and surrounding communities.

Under the program, stamps and coupons taken in by storekeepers, wholesalers, and other dealers in rationed goods will flow back to primary suppliers through commercial banks, much in the manner that banks act as clearing houses for checks. Dealers will have separate "accounts" in the banks for each rationed commodity. The banks will check the amounts when they want to replenish their stocks.

Assembly, these banks will be authorized to receive the stamps and coupons for \$250,000.00. The banks will be authorized to receive the stamps and coupons for \$250,000.00.

Persons whose names begin with A, B, C, and D will register on the first and second days, names beginning with E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z on the third and fourth days. The I, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z on the fifth and sixth days, and the I, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z on the seventh and eighth days.

On the ninth and tenth days, all persons who failed for good cause to register when their letters were called will be registered.

The system will work in this manner, an OPA statement said: Only persons who present War Ration Book One will be admitted to registration headquarters. Each person will then fill out a declaration form for excess stocks of rationed goods on hand, and will also declare excess stocks of coffee.

The coffee declaration will be based on the amount in excess of one pound per person on hand Nov. 22 when the coffee rationing program went into effect, and stamps will be deducted from War Ration Book One.

After coffee deductions are made, the registrant will go to the distribution unit where a declaration clerk will take the filled in form and bear out the necessary number of point coupons.

To complete the registration, the document clerk will assign a serial number for each ration book, and a validating clerk will stamp the number on the face of each book. This completes the process, and the book will then be turned over to the registrant.

Reds Retake 13 More Towns In Caucasus

Desperation Stiffens German Stand In Two Sections But Russians Advance

(By Associated Press)

The capture of 13 more towns along the Rostov-Baku railway through the Caucasus was reported today by the Russians as they closed in tighter around Georgievsk rail junction where the Germans have been rolled back 15 miles from Moadok. Nazi defenses in the Caucasus are apparently crumbling fast.

Although desperation stiffened the Nazi stand in the lower Don, 60 miles from Rostov, and in the central front west of Vlek Luki, there was no sign that the Russian drive had bogged down.

This bears out a earlier report that the Red Army threw an arc of steel around Georgievsk in the Caucasus yesterday, capturing 13 towns or villages on three sides of the big railway junction, and smashed German counter-attacks which slowed the Soviet drives toward Rostov.

Communications and front dispatches showed that Georgievsk was under imminent threat as the Russians closed in, knocking the props out from under the entire German defense triangle built around the north Caucasus rail network.

Also threatened, though less directly by the concerted Soviet offensives beating through the lower Don valley were Shakhty, 47 miles north of Rostov, and Salsk, 110 miles southeast of the big Caucasian gateway city, the reports said.

Newspapers printed maps showing the Russians had captured a strong point 45 miles east of Shakhty, and 22 miles north of Rostov, and 22 miles above Salsk on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk line below the southern arm of the Don bend.

After the Sunday noon communiqué announced the capture of 20 towns and villages in the Caucasus and number in the lower Don area, the high command reported at midnight Sunday that another 13 had fallen in the Georgievsk area and several more along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway.

The latest Caucasian conquests of the Red Army included the big towns of Kuma and Voventsov, 10 miles southwest of Tikhoretsk; Okhtanovo, 24 miles north of Georgievsk, the former on the spur line running up to Buzenkovsk and the latter near it.

Also captured were Georgievsk, three miles south of Georgievsk; Okhtanovo, 24 miles north of Georgievsk; Novosendensky, four miles northeast; Neslobony, four miles southwest; and Lyapokskaya, 10 miles southwest.

Even before the midnight announcement, it was disclosed that the Russians had stormed into the outskirts of Georgievsk, capturing a village three miles to the southeast.

Strong German forces were reported battling desperately to stem the Red Army drives through the lower Don Valley which were steadily narrowing the Rostov bottleneck on which the Nazis in the Caucasus depended.

Though the Sunday noon communiqué reported several strong points captured in the lower Don area, the midnight bulletin mentioned no definite successes there.

F.D.R. Lays 100 Billion Dollars War Budget Before Congress

Congresswomen Attend Washington Luncheon



A group of congresswomen, all Republicans, are pictured at an impromptu luncheon given to Mary K. Brown, national committeewoman from Ohio, in the House Restaurant in Washington. Standing clockwise from woman second from left: Rep. Marion C. Smith, Maine; Rep. Winifred Stanley, New York; Rep. Edith N. Rogers, Mass.; Mrs. Kathryn K. Brown, Ohio; Rep. Jessie Sumner, Illinois; Rep. Frances Bolton, Ohio; Rep. Clara Luce, Conn.; Marion Martin, executive secretary of the Women's Department of the National Republican Committee. This is a photograph.

Corporal Thomas Receives D. F. C. For Midway Fight

Local Marine Died Of Wounds Received As Rear Gunner

Corporal Thomas B. Thomas, who died of wounds received in action was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism. It was revealed in an Associated Press communiqué from the Navy in Washington, when, for the first time, the thrilling actions fought by Marine air force units at the Battle of Midway Island last June 6 were described.

Corporal Thomas was the son of Mrs. Susan B. Miller, of Paola, Mo.

Born in Paola, Apr. 10, 1924, young Thomas attended county high school and in 1942 entered at Seminole High School where he was above average scholastically and showed promise as a basketball player.

Corporal Thomas' father was killed about six years ago in a lumber accident and he has three brothers, Jim, of Atlanta, Ga., Springs, Ill. of Tampa and Bert, whose address is unknown.

One sister, Mrs. Floyd Ellis, who lives in White, Fla., was also in the engagement, the Navy said.

(Continued on Page Three)

F. D. R. Nominates Brown OPA Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt today announced the Senate today nomination of Wiley Rutledge, of the United States District Court Appeals to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, and Prentiss Brown, former Michigan senator, as price administrator of wheat.

Mr. Brown, a Democrat, is chairman of the Democratic National committee and was nominated as minister to Australia.

Ingley Talks To Rotary Club At Weekly Meeting

Points Out Growth Of Florida Banks In Past Forty Years

The most important task before the people of this nation today is to win the war and after the war to build a better life for the people of this nation. This is the message that Mr. Ingley gave at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at 7:30 p. m. today.

Mr. Ingley, who is chairman of the Florida Bankers' Association, pointed out that the growth of Florida banks during the past 40 years has been remarkable.

He said that in 1903 there were only 100 banks in Florida, and that today there are over 300 banks in Florida, with a total resources of \$12,000,000,000.

Mr. Ingley also pointed out that the growth of Florida banks has been due to the fact that the banks have been able to provide the people of Florida with the services that they need.

He said that the banks have been able to provide the people of Florida with the services that they need, and that this has been due to the fact that the banks have been able to provide the people of Florida with the services that they need.

Suggested Tax Program Will Add 16 Billion Dollars To Taxes In 1943

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt laid before Congress today a \$100,000,000,000 war budget to speed the day of victory, and to help raise this record sum by asking for \$16,000,000,000 in additional taxes or compulsory savings.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated that the total cost of the war for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at \$100,000,000,000 and he said in a message to the lawmakers, the American people must bear the burden of the war.

The new tax program he suggested included a \$2,000 limit on the income of anyone after payment of taxes and a 10 percent increase in the tax on the income of anyone after payment of taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt also estimated that the total cost of the war for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at \$100,000,000,000 and he said in a message to the lawmakers, the American people must bear the burden of the war.

M. E. Friend, 61, Former Manager Of Postal, Dies

Merrill Ernest Friend, 61, manager of the Postal Telegraph here for about 40 years, and in Tampa for a few years ago, died at his residence in Tampa Friday following a lingering illness.

A native of Ashland, Ky., he moved to Tampa 20 years ago and lived there until a few years ago when he moved to Tampa. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Postal Telegraph company.

Mr. Friend was born in Ashland, Ky., and moved to Tampa 20 years ago. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Postal Telegraph company.

P. M. Vickery Is Promoted To Army First Lieutenant

Lieut. Phillip M. Vickery, son of Mrs. Lillian Vickery, 300 W. Third Street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is now on his battalion command staff as a motor transport officer in a motorized infantry regiment of the Nineteenth Division, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Lieut. Vickery was in the National Guard from 1932 until 1940 when he was discharged. In November 1940, he re-enlisted on the National Guard and was assigned to the Nineteenth Division, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

While on maneuvers in Louisiana, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Thirty-first "Dixie" Division.

While on maneuvers in Louisiana, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Thirty-first "Dixie" Division.

7100 Acres Planted Here Last Season

During the 1941-42 season, vegetable acreage in Seminole County totaled 7,100 acres as compared with 4,350 acres cultivated the year before according to the annual report of the Florida State Marketing Bureau.

A breakdown of the type of crop and the total acreage of each is as follows:

Beans	800
Colecabbage	800
Corn	4,000
Celery	250
Letuce	150
English Peas	200
Peppers	200
Tomatoes	200

Navy Petty Officer Injured In Wreck

Chief Petty Officer Joseph R. Hersey of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station is being treated at the Sanford Naval Air Station dispensary for cuts and bruises inflicted when the 1940 Chevrolet he was driving collided Saturday evening on the Lake Shore Drive near Monroe Bridge, with a Ford truck loaded with oranges, and driven by H. E. Moore of Ocoee, officers of the State Highway patrol stated today.

Mr. Hersey, who was accompanying his husband and also suffered from shock and bruises and is being treated at Sanford Naval Air Station.

Mr. Hersey, who was accompanying his husband and also suffered from shock and bruises and is being treated at Sanford Naval Air Station.

Ballard Completes Term As Member Of School Board

At the final meeting of the old Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, held last Tuesday prior to organization of the newly elected board, Superintendent T. W. Lawton and members of the board, Fred T. Williams and I. E. Jordan expressed appreciation for the fine service rendered during his term by W. B. Ballard, who retired as a member, Mr. Lawton stated today.

Mr. Ballard as a member of the board filled the unexpired term of the late B. P. Haines.

Following this meeting, the new board composed of J. A. Bittline, newly elected member from district No. 2, and succeeding Mr. Ballard, and Mr. Williams and Mr. Jordan, re-elected members, assembled for the organization meeting. Mr. Lawton, serving as secretary, acted as chairman.

Mr. Lawton pointed out that Mr. Williams was now beginning his twenty-third year as a board member, and that his election as chairman of the board now marked the tenth time he had held that office, and at the close of this year term will have served in that capacity for 22 years. I. E. Jordan, he stated, was now beginning his eleventh year as a member.

Farmers' Last Day To Get Gas Ration Is Near

Following an announcement by OPA that on Friday, Jan. 15 is the last day that farmers and other drivers of trucks will be allowed temporary gasoline rationing, Mr. Dawson stated that this also would be the last week that he would be able to devote any time to writing letters in filling out applications for Certificates of Fuel Necessity, or of appealing to the OPA for adjustment of gasoline rationing.

Tomorrow is Farm Mobilization Day. Mr. Dawson pointed out today that at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, President Roosevelt will radio a message to farmers throughout the nation in regard to a new growing program designed to meet war needs.

The farm mobilization program, Mr. Dawson stated, envisions each and every farmer in the country taking an inventory of his present farm assets, and recording his plans for planting and farm work for 1943; which plans may be filled out on forms which have not yet been supplied here, but which are expected to be received at the County Agent's office by Jan. 18.

No meeting of growers will be held at the present time to consider these new measures, Mr. Dawson said, but urged all who could to listen to the message of the President, and invited those interested to come to his office to hear the broadcast.

Signing up for this new program is not compulsory, Mr. Dawson pointed out, but at the same time placed special emphasis on the fact that co-operation by farmers in this effort may have a distinct bearing on their ability in the future to secure farm supplies, labor, or deferment from the draft.

Plans by some farmers as submitted in the forms, may in some instances be rejected, Mr. Dawson stated, and in this case, adjustment and change may be necessary. He added that he and his staff are endeavoring to cooperate with growers in this respect.

Judge Ware Warns Against Driving Without License

County Judge R. W. Ware today issued a stern warning to persons operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. That the driver's license is a privilege, and not a right, and that it is a privilege that can be taken away if the driver is found to be operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Mr. Ware said that he had received many reports of persons driving without licenses, and that he was determined to take action against them.

He said that he had received many reports of persons driving without licenses, and that he was determined to take action against them.

Two Lesbian Leave For Dunes Seaboon

Two women, who were reported to be lesbian, left for the dunes at Seaboon today.

The women were reported to be lesbian, and they were seen leaving the dunes at Seaboon today.

Mortality Rate Cut By Sulfanilamides

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—A Navy medical officer said Sunday that the use of sulfanilamides and other drugs in treating American fighting men in the Pacific has cut the mortality rate in the last 7 percent in the last 7 percent.

The medical officer said that the use of sulfanilamides and other drugs in treating American fighting men in the Pacific has cut the mortality rate in the last 7 percent in the last 7 percent.

Increase In Auto Tag Receipts Is Revealed

Automobile license tag receipts for the first 10 days in January, amounted to \$22,714.75, J. D. O'Connell, county clerk, said today.

O'Connell said that the increase in auto tag receipts was due to the fact that more cars were being licensed in January than in any other month of the year.

OPA Now Considers A Post War Sales Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today announced that it is now considering a post-war sales plan for the nation.

The OPA said that it is now considering a post-war sales plan for the nation, and that it is now considering a post-war sales plan for the nation.

Weather

FLORIDA—Light warmer today, followed by light rain to-morrow.

Exhaustion of rubber stocks has closed several tree plantations in France.

CITY BRIEFS

Due to present government rules in regard to gasoline and license driving, the Lions Club have decided to discontinue their meetings until further notice, Clarence Adams, secretary, announced today.

The business meeting of the Sanford Pilot Club will be held in the reception room of the Clinic at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday to be presided by the board meeting at 7:15 o'clock.

City Commissioners will meet tonight at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. City Clerk H. N. Sayer stated today.

Members of Campbell-Looming Post of the American Legion, as requested by Commander Ned Smith to listen in to National Legion Commander Roame Waring, who will speak tonight at 10:30 o'clock over the W. J. B. work. His subject will be "War's Problems."