

The smallest boat in the U.S. The average newborn baby carries Navy is a nine foot dinghy for 11 minutes a day.

The WAVES have freed 50,000 men for sea and overseas duty. The potato is the crop most generally cultivated in Alaska. The Pan American highway tends 15,794 miles.

Standard time was adopted by the United States Nov. 18, 1883. Nitroglycerine is stronger than TNT, both by volume and weight.

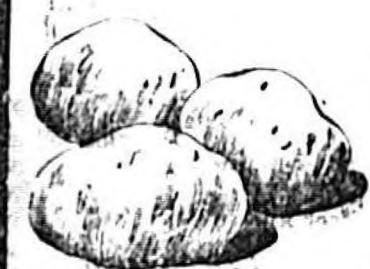
There are about 191,750 railway riders in the United States. There were just 105 sheep in Australia in 1792.

LABOR DAY brings - TABLE SUPPLY STAR VALUES

STORES CLOSED MONDAY
Buy Enough to last 'til Tues.
Plenty of Holiday Bargains!

U. S. 1 Washington Ed King

POTATOES 10 lbs 43c



U. S. 1 Sweet Illinois Yellow

Potatoes 4 lbs 29c Onions 3 lbs 21c

Fancy Colorado Carrots 2 bchs 17c Green Cabbage 1b 4c

California Seedless Grapes 1b 17c Bartlett Pears 1b 17c

N. C. Greening Cooking Apples 2 lbs 27c Apples 2 lbs 29c

California Sunkist Lemons 1b 10c Persian Limes 1b 9c

Salted Peanuts 5 oz 23c Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1-lb Bag 27c

Grits and Meal Eelbeck pkg 15c Land O' Sunshine Flour 25 lbs 1.17

Cocktail Crackers Snifties 10-oz 41c Nabisco Graham Crackers pkg 18c

20-Mule Team Borax pkg 12c Quick-Bake in Cold Water

I V O R Y S N O W WHEN AVAILABLE Large 21c

Tea 4-oz pkg 21c

Beef Sale!

Grade A Juicy

STEAKS

Sirloin lb 41c Club lb 45c T-Bone lb 49c

Fresh Ground Hamburger lb 25c Roast lb 33c 10 in. Standing Rib

Roast lb 30c Stew lb 19c Blade Chuck

Roast lb 27c Ribs lb 19c

Big Eye Imported Style Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb 28c

Northern Cottage Cheese lb 21c Cheese pkg 10c

Headless Medium Size Ocean Shrimp lb 32c

Cooked Ice Boiling Lobsters lb 49c Fish lb 15c

Ready To Cook SAUSAGE

Sunnyland Smoked Sausage lb 39c

Smoked Pork Sausage lb 32c

Kingsford Fresh Pork Sausage lb 37c

Ready To Serve MEATS

Skinned Wieners lb 33c

Sliced Bologna lb 29c

Meat lb 25c

Bulk Peanuts

Butter lb 23c

Hi-Ole Frozen Dog Food 1-lb cup 14c

Veg. Chicken Beef Bouillon Cubes 3 for 25c

Kansas Shipped Grade A Eggs doz 59c

NORTHERN FILLETS

Red Perch lb 33c

Whiting lb 25c

Mackerel lb 42c

Factory Pack Med. Grills or W. G. MEAL 5 lbs 23c

"Duz Does Everything" D U Z WHEN AVAILABLE

Protects Hands I V O R Y S O A P WHEN AVAILABLE

Large 23c

Soap of Beautiful Women C A M A X WHEN AVAILABLE

Medium Size 6c

For Washing Dishes I V O R Y S O A P WHEN AVAILABLE

Cake 10c

99 44-100% Pure I V O R Y F L A K E S WHEN AVAILABLE

Large 23c

THE TABLE SUPPLY STORES

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thru Saturday, September 1
119 W. First - Sanford
Cor. 3rd & Sanford - Sanford

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

504 EAST FIRST STREET
SANFORD, FLORIDA

★ HOME CONTROLLED - BUY MORE BONDS ★
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS ★

Better PRODUCE

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3-lbs 20c

No. 1 Long Island Potatoes 10-lbs 38c

U. S. No. 1 Fancy Elberta Peaches 3-lbs. 39c

Grimes Golden Apples 3 lbs. 39c

Calif. Sweet Plums 2-lbs. 39c

Bartlett Pears (for canning) lb. 15c

Iceberg Lettuce 5oz size 2 for 25c

Calf. Pink Meat Cantaloupes lb. 10c

Hard Head Cabbage lb. 5c
New Calif. Lemons 3 lbs. 29c

MEAT DEPT.

EAT BACK lb. 15c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 29c Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 38c

VEAL STEW lb. 20c T. BONE STEAK lb. 50c

ROUND STEAK lb. 42c

STEAK lb. 42c ROAST lb. 28c

COLD CUTS lb. 29c

SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN
BUY WITHOUT POINTS

No Points: Limit 6 cans! Evergreen Large SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

No Points: Blended ORANGE GR'FT JUICE 16-oz. can 35c

No Points: Snider's CATSUP 14-oz. btl. 15c

16 Red Points: Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 69c

TENDERLAFF TEA 1/4-lb. 21c MILK 3 tall cans 25c

No Points: Sacramento Grade "A" TOMATO JUICE 46-oz can 19c

All Green cut No. 2 can ASPARAGUS SPEARS 33c

Pillsbury's Best KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes Pkg. 5c

5 lbs. 29c Pep. reg. pkg. 9c

10 lbs. 57c Rice Krispies 12c

25 lbs. 1.30 GRANULATED CORN 12-oz. can 13c

"MATCHLESS" Tomato Puree 6c

Laying Mash 25 lbs. \$1.12 Growing Mash 25 lbs \$1.12 Jellies 12-oz. jar 14c

OLD DUTCH OATMEAL 5 lbs. extra standard Beans No. 2 can 13c

OREO COOKIES 1 lb. 14c Raisins 14c

Hermox Bleach 25c Matchea lge. box 5c

2 cans 15c Biscuit 17c

Quality Rights Reserved

NEW!
BIG!
PALMOLIVE

BATH SIZE
PALMOLIVE

Lge. Bar 9.5z
3 reg. bars 20c

LIMIT 1 AS LONG AS IT LASTS
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP

Bar 4 1/2c

LIMIT 1 AS LONG AS IT LASTS
MORE SUDS

Lge. Pkg. 23c

5 COUPON
ON EACH LARGE PKG.
OCTAGON
GRANULATED

Lge. Pkg. 23c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
3 bars 14c

LIMIT 1 AS LONG AS IT LASTS
OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES
Lge. Pkg. 23c

NORTHERN
COOKIES
LIMIT 1 AS LONG AS IT LASTS
OCTAGON
CLEANS

Lge. Pkg. 16c

**Col. Jack Peters,
Sanford Boy, Wins
Legion Of Merit**

(Continued from Page One)
Eighth Air Force at the time.
Col. Peters served as personal
expert was Lieut. General
James Doolittle.
Col. Peters entered military
service from Florida as a first
lieutenant, Officer Reserve Corps,
January, 1942. As acting assis-
tant Chief of Staff, Personnel,
and assistant Chief of Staff
Personnel, finally Director of

Personnel, he served with the
Eighth Air Force, B-17s, from
April, 1942 to April, 1945, when
he was returned to the United
States.

Other military awards he holds
include the Bronze Star, an
European Theater of Operations
Ribbon, and the Croix de Guerre
with Palm.

In 1942, he was vice president and
sales manager, Bentley-Grey Le-
Golds Company, Tampa, Fla., be-
fore entering military service.
He holds membership in the
Tampa Rotary Club. A graduate
of the University of Florida
Class of 1933 with the degree of
bachelor of science in business

**U. S. Flag Flies
Over Atsugi Air-
field Near Tokyo**

(Continued from Page One)
ern Japan—for which General
MacArthur as yet has made no
announcement.

As the large scale occupation
of Japan concluded for Atsugi
and Yokosuka to the south of
Tokyo, impeded, as Associated
Press correspondents aboard
a Liberator over Tokyo reported
that a deathly stillness gripped
that metropolis. Japan's defeat
plainly was written in its ruined
sectors, said Spencer Davis.

At Okinawa, Associated Press
Correspondent Richard Cushing
reported American planes had
begun securing 6,125 prisoners of
war, largely American, from two
camps within 10 miles of Atsugi
tomorrow. His report re-emphasized
American determination to
achieve such releases simultane-
ously with the occupational move-
ments.

Eighteen miles northwest of
Yokosuka, 150 air-borne troops
landed yesterday and became the
first foreign conquerors to set
foot in Japan in modern times,
rushed to the Atsugi airfield
ready for tomorrow's arrival of

administration. Col. Peters is a
member of Pi Kappa Alpha, so-
cial fraternity.

Col. and Mrs. Peter, the former
Eleanor McKay, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. McKay, 2910
Hawthorne Road, Tampa, Fla.,
residing at 1610 16th Street,
N. W., Washington, D. C.

General MacArthur and 7,600
armed sky troopers from Okin-
awa.

To Sign Sunday

Associated Press correspondent
Al Daukong messaged from Tokyo
Bay that the Missouri, Admiral
Halsey's flagship on which the
surrender will be signed Sunday,
the sister battleship Iowa and
other heavy units of the Allied
fleet planned to enter the bay
today from Sagami Bay.

Admiral Nimitz, en route to
join Halsey, announced that Japan
would be ringed in the occupa-
tion by the world's mightiest
naval forces, U. S. Third Fleet
and Seventh Fleet and the Ameri-
can forces of the North Pacific.

AP Correspondent Merlin Spenc-
er and the main landing forces
still were in transports in Sagami

Bay yesterday.

Under MacArthur's announced
schedule, the landings are sup-
posed to coincide with his own
arrival, where he arrives to
morrow to assume the military
rule of the vanquished empire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UPI)—
The Army reported yesterday it
was revising its point system to
speed up discharges and would
reduce its strength from 8,695,-
000 to 2,500,000 men by next
July 1.

The War Department officials, testi-
fying before the House Military
Committee, nevertheless support
President Truman's proposal to
keep on drafting men for
military service. They made no
specific mention, however, of the
use of Executive's suggestion that
only men 18 to 25 years old be
drafted for terms limited to two
years.

Points Listed

During their appearance before
the committee they outlined plan-
for:

1. Establishing a point system
for releasing officers; the treat-
ment of enlisted men will be left
to the combatant commands.

2. Reducing from 50 to 30 the
number of points required for
discharge of enlisted personnel.

3. Raising from overseas duty
all men with 30 points—a cut
from 30 to 20.

4. Recomputing all points now
based on calculations made May
12, as soon as General Mac-
Arthur telegraphed his need for
more men.

Mr. Gen. Stephen G. Henry,
assistant chief of personnel, told
the committee the recomputation
would give men more points so
that those overseas who now
have approximately 72 points
will be eligible for immediate
discharge.

Also, he added each of the
major services and each rank
will have a different point score
of which details will be announ-
ced later.

Another small group of men
will be discharged after General
MacArthur's needs drop by re-
ducing the age figure from 30.
Henry said. He declined to dis-
close the new age limit.

Regarding women in service,
Henry said, the new point score
for women will be reduced from
14 to 11. He estimated that 37,
000 Wacs would be left in service
by next July.

More Developments

There were these additional de-
velopments bearing on the draft
and discharges:

The War Department announced
that, with some exceptions
needed to maintain a ground
military installation and other
area plane routes all troops will
be withdrawn from Iran by

November 1.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the
Senate Military Committee told
reporters Mr. Truman's pro-
posal on continuing the draft in
modified form "knocks out the
unhappy prospect" of compulsory
military training.

A Senate official called
on President Truman and said
they told him "we were wholly
in accord with the continuance of
the Selective Service system."

**Group Is Formed
To Begin Building
Small Houses**

(Continued from Page One)
el of the current financing which
is the result of the efforts of the
members and granted out that
there is a \$500 reserve fund, which
can be used at some future time
for any worthwhile project.

"It is intended for advertising
for tourists," he added. "But I
would like we are not getting
the car before the horse. We
want to share in Florida's great
tourist crop, but we do not want
to bring tourists here until we
have something for them to do
adequate means of entertainment
for tourists," he said.

Mr. Higgins pointed out the
director's meeting and revealed
that \$500 had been raised
in the membership drive which
has been conducted entirely by
mail, the largest sum raised by
members in many years. A
bill from Gilbert Youngberg,
engineer for \$500 was presented
for work on dredging the St.
Johns River and payment was
authorized by the directors.

W. T. Wolfe, tax and trans-
portation expert, was introduced
by Mr. Higgins and said that
observing Sanford for several
years, he had been attracted
here by the water in the St.
Johns River which he describes
as the basis of all transportation.

"You are putting your money
forward," he said. "By getting
the car you will stimulate your land sales,
real, stock, or air. My job is to
correct or remove any rate that
discriminates against Sanford."

Your position has been great
improved by the recent deci-
sive ordering removal of rail
discrimination against the South.

H. R. Coleman reported on the
work of the newly formed Com-
mittee and advised that

the extension project. We
have recently called on ten new
business firms in Sanford and
they seemed to appreciate the
welcome we gave them from the
Chamber of Commerce.

Others who attended the meet-
ing included O. P. Herndon, John
Ivey, T. B. Mann, H. J. Lehman

**Florida Has More
Farms Than In 1940**

(Continued from Page One)
Washington, Aug. 29 (UPI)—
Florida has gained 1,432
farms and more than five million
acres in farmland, according to
agricultural figures contained in
the 1945 Census of Agriculture.
According to the Bureau of the Census,
Department of Commerce, in Seminole
County there were 60 farms in
1940, compared to 502 in
1945, but 65,744 acres were farmed
in 1940, compared to 122,729 in
1945.

Most of the 60 percent increase
in farmland is former open
range land which has been fenced
in since 1940, with most semi-
arid grassland being in western
Gulf and Franklin counties in
western Florida. Gulf acreage
increased from 3,341 acres in 1940
by 2,370 percent to 97,363 acres
in 1945, and Franklin increased
by 1,904 percent, from 1,973
acres to 39,019 acres. Gulf also
increased its farm area from 85 in
1940 to 298 in 1945.

The number of farms in the
11 Florida counties increased by
2,370 percent to 97,363 acres
in 1945, while farm acreage
increased by three fifths from
8,337,508 acres in 1940 to
13,374,187 acres in 1945. Average
size of farms increased 66.8 per
cent, from 133.9 acres in 1940 to
210 acres.

William R. Watts, with head
quarters in St. Petersburg, was
the state supervisor in charge of
the Florida enumeration.

The first full size symphony
orchestra organized exclusively
for broadcasting was introduced
by Arturo Toscanini in 1937.

An automatic SOS alarm for
vessels not having a radio operator
on constant watch will be intro-
duced in 1945.

Radio engineering developments
have covered as much as 10
years of normal development
in two wartime years.

Muslin was imported into Eng-
land from India in the late
1930's.

R. L. Dean, Ned Smith, Leo
Lesch, John Brundey and E. V.
Bettington.

**Seminole County
Court Record**

WARRANTS ISSUED

b. L. R. — W. W. —

King, the — — — — —

Ronk et al. — — — — —

Shack, the — — — — —

Swain, — — — — —

Long, S. — — — — —

Douglas, — — — — —

South, — — — — —

Brown, — — — — —

DEPUTIES

Millard, — — — — —

et al. to Atlanta, — — — — —

Round, — — — — —

Boughes, — — — — —

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

Kirk, — — — — —

Kisks, — — — — —

AYES

Milner, — — — — —

Oliver, — — — — —

Stevens, — — — — —

SUPPLEMENTAL MORTGAGE

Smith, — — — — —

Spencer, — — — — —

EXTENSION AGREEMENT

Wright, — — — — —

Refugee, — — — — —

CROP LIEN

McHardy, Alexander, — — — — —

Farm Credit Admin.

CHARLOTTE MORTGAGE

Shaw, William F. to Sanford, — — — — —

Antique or Modern

Driving a car that

has broken glasses?

Are You

Driving a car that

has broken glasses?

Broken windshield and windows are a definite
hazard. Replace them today with a
tempered glass that is shatter proof. Call
Senkarik Glass & Mirror Co.

We have a beautiful line of colored mirrors
at reasonable prices.

Senkarik Glass & Mirror Co.

111 W. 2nd St.

Phone 320

SPECIAL NOTICE

3 Day Dry Cleaning Service

5 Day Laundry Service

We require — — — — —

Laundry, — — — — —

Phone 175

SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY CO.

819 W. 3rd St.

Phone 175

SANFORD

VENETIAN BLIND CO.

CLOSED UNTIL SEPT. 1st

BLINDS REPAIRED

CAPT. C. HOLTSCLAWS (Retired).

Sanford, Fla.

Owner

— — — — —

SCHENLEY

BRIGHT AND LIGHT

AS A

SUNNY MORNING

BLEND WHISKEY 86 proof 40% grain neutral spirits.

Schenley Distiller Corp., N.Y.C.

— — — — —

IVEY

The Sanford Herald
Established in 1860
Published every Wednesday
and Friday evenings at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Ave.

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1897.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON LEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Parable in Advance
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.00
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$4.00

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

INLAND NEWSPAPER—The representative
of the San Joaquin, Calif., The Herald
in the national field of advertising.
Officers are entitled to the largest
of the country with its
headquarters in Chicago and
New York.

The Herald is a member of The
Associated Press which is exclusively
entitled to the use of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise
received in this paper, and also
receives news from other publications here.
All rights to reproduction of
news dispatches herein are also re-
served.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1945

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

FAILING TO LIVE ON THE
HIGHEST PLANE IS A SIN
TOO. WE MUST NEVER FALL
SHORT OF OUR BEST KNOW-
LEDGE AND OPPORTUNITIES.
Romans 6:18: Being then made
free from sin, ye become the ser-
ants of righteousness.

It's how much the Wash-
ington Metro Go Round column
has improved since its author,
Drew Pearson, went on his vaca-
tion.

More Jap Admirals Died Than
They Thought Possible—headline.
Yeh, if they had known how
many of them were going to die
there wouldn't have been any
Pearl Harbor.

Little improvement in courtesy
can be noted in this city since
the Jan surrender was announced.
Those who added insult to injury
in the manpower shortage days
by inquiring sarcastically, "Don't
you know there's a war on?"
are now having it thrown right
back in their faces. "I don't
know the war's over." The best
way to courtesy is a two-way
street in which all who enter are
expected to say, "Yes, sir," "No
thank you" and "Please."

One of the projects in which
the Rotary Club is interested is
bringing in new farmers to operate
small local farms. In this
connection, we should be interested
to know that during the last five
years the number of farms in
Seminole County has decreased;
the amount of farm acreage has
increased. Also, the federal gov-
ernment has set aside a fund of
\$25,000,000 to assist ex-service-
men in buying farms, long ar-
eas for 40 years at 3 percent interest.

Rotarians discuss at length the
order in which civic projects
should be undertaken. Most of
them agree a swimming pool
comes first, development of port
facilities second. To us there
would seem to be no conflict
whatever, no reason at all why
they couldn't be undertaken simultaneously.
But agitation would
subdue considerably, we believe,
if anything else all were
undertaken. It is sitting around chaw-
ing the rag, doing nothing, that
gets everybody's goat. Let's start
something, even if it should be
done second, or last.

We used to hear a lot about
World debts after the first World
War, especially when foreign
nations began to deficit on their
loans from this country. They
called us "Uncle Shylock" and we
said, "Never again!" But the first
World War was conducted on
a very businesslike basis com-
pared with the second World
War and something called "Lend
Lease" was invented. In this
operation, the lend 41 billion
dollars to foreign nations, 41 billion
dollars from them about 46 bil-
lions. This, added to the 11 billion
they still owe us from the first
war, makes a grand total of 46
billion dollars, a very grand
total, we might add.

Open house will be held at the
Sanford Naval Air Station to
allow the people of San-
ford and Seminole to have
been invited to go out and see
what lies behind all those planes
that have been flying around
here during the past three years.
Now that the war is over, the
taxpayers are to have their
innings. They are to be escort-
ed around the training facilities
and see how the money has
been spent. And when this
of the good job that has been
done by these fliers out in the
Pacific, we will not begrudge
them any of the money that it
took to put them there.

What is really prove to be
the most amazing event of an
epoch-making year of world-wide
news events was not the defeat
of Germany nor the surrender
of Japan, nor even the invention
of the atomic bomb, but rather the consummation
of a 30-year non-aggression treaty
between Communist Russia and
General Chiang Kai-shek's
Chinese Nationalist government.
This means peace in China, instead
of civil war which might
have spread to a dozen other
countries. It means a democratic,
capitalistic China; instead of a
Communist China, and it means
with a fair degree of certainty,
peace between the two greatest
Asian powers, China and Russia,
without which the future security
of the world would not have been
possible.

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Continuing south through Pal-
metto, Bradenton, Sarasota, Pun-
ta Gorda and Ft. Myers, we
found everything hustling and
busily with the crop outlook good
in areas and farmers busy
with their seed beds while pack-
ers were working plants and
processing various crops.

We swung over to the Lake
stoppage for the night at the
Clawson Inn. Here I had a nice
visit with Jay Moran, Sydney
Cochet, Bill Lanier and other
officials of the U. S. Sugar

The Age Of Generals

The United States Army, with a strength well in excess of 8,000,000 in May of this year, was led to victory by a command of more than 4,500 Generals, whose average age was found to be 51.4 years by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Of the 1,539 American Generals in service on July 1, 1945, the Metropolitan points out that almost 35 percent were under 50 years of age, a slightly higher proportion fell in the age group 50 to 54, and an additional 20 percent were in the age period 55 to 59 years. Less than two per cent were 65 years or over.

Commenting on the relationship that exists between age and rank, the Metropolitan observes:

"The ages of the four Generals of the Army average 60.5 years. The youngest is Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who is 54. Next in age are Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, who is 59 years old, and George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, 64. The oldest of the five-star Generals is Douglas MacArthur, who at 65 years of age has just been made Supreme Allied Commander for Japan.

"At the lower end of the list of Generals are the Brigadier Generals, who constitute 70 percent of the total number; their average age on July 1 was 50.3 years, or ten years below that for the Generals of the Army. The average age of full Generals was 56.6 years, that of Lieutenant Generals was 55.3 years, and Major Generals 53.5 years.

The promotion of younger men to positions of high responsibility was a common practice in the Army, and particularly in the Air Forces, during the wartime expansion program. An outstanding example of this practice is the case of Richard C. Sanders, who was appointed Brigadier-General last year at the age of 28. Another instance is Brigadier-General Clinton D. Vincent who was 29 when he won this high commission a year ago. Both of these men are in the Army Air Forces. The youngest man of General rank outside of the Air Forces is Brigadier-General Frank S. Besson, Jr. of the Army Service Forces, who was 34 at the time of his appointment early in 1945.

The average age of the 322 Generals in the Army Air Forces on July 1 was just short of 47 years, or 4½ years below the average age for the Army as a whole."

Now or Never

It is indeed an ambitious undertaking to give assurance, as the Big Three at Potsdam have done, that Germany never again will threaten her neighbors or the peace of the world. It will require clarity of statement and steadfastness of purpose to a degree seldom experienced in international affairs. But when the spokesmen of the world's three greatest powers—great alike in wealth, prestige, military power and mutual good will—make such a commitment, it must be accepted at full value. Man proposes and God disposes; but here surely is a situation where man and God are on the same side, and the powers of evil that have wrecked so many fine international undertakings may be ignored.

The three leading representatives of the Pot-dam plan seem to have attained more unity of thought and purpose than their predecessors. There is to be a council of the foreign ministers of the five leading powers—Britain, France, China, the United States and Russia—drawing up a plan for the operation of a united world. This council will be utilized for treaties of peace to submit to the United Nations, providing for the settlement of territorial matters and other problems of the European war. This would naturally be followed in due course by similar handlings of the present Japanese war.

Such procedure, some may object, has been tried before, without final success. But it is clear that the world is more eager, and better prepared, for an honest and universal effort to assure world peace than it has ever been before. And intelligent men tend to realize that it may be "now or never." For another such war period as the world has been going through in these last five years might really destroy civilization.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Temptation blew into my office last week in the form of one Vernon Keya, an extremely likable chap who came from Suffolk, Va., and asks out a more or less honest living by selling crates, baskets, twine and other packinghouse supplies to fruit and vegetable folks.

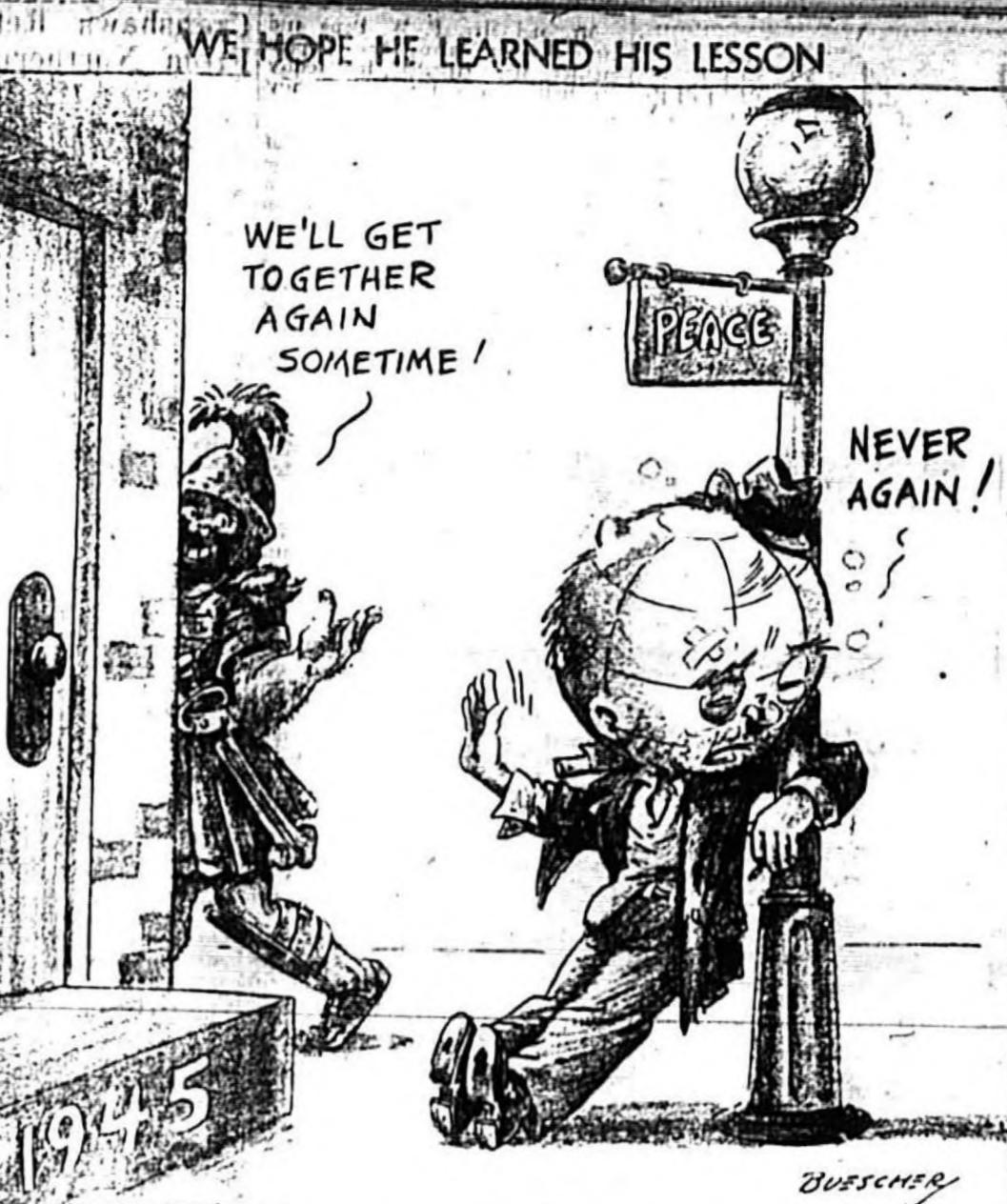
With the gas ban lifted, Vernon was making his first Florida trip since Pearl Harbor and when he offered me half of the front seat of his gas buggy for a swing through South Florida never sold, stopping for a look at Paul Dickey's Co-op development at Ruskin. The firms are preparing for a big season, packing houses are being put in readiness to handle a heavy movement and I was surprised at the progress that has been made here. It certainly speaks well for cooperative farming under good management.

While in Ruskin, we took time out to visit Ruth Allens, former editor and publisher who started the first paper in Sarasota. He now lives the life of a hermit at Ruskin and hides behind the doggongest beard you can imagine. When I asked him about his chin spinach he said he grew it to ward off colds and sore throat, which he hasn't been troubled with a cold since he grew it several years ago. The whiskers protect the glands in his throat and neck. Ruth says if we would all throw away our razors and cultivate a mass of whiskers we would be a lot better off. On the basis of his philosophy it would appear that the women folks are sort of out of luck, unless they happen to be bearded ladies.

Continuing south through Palmetto, Bradenton, Sarasota, Punta Gorda and Ft. Myers, we found everything hustling and busily with the crop outlook good in areas and farmers busy with their seed beds while packers were working plants and processing various crops.

We swung over to the Lake stoppage for the night at the Clawson Inn. Here I had a nice visit with Jay Moran, Sydney Cochett, Bill Lanier and other officials of the U. S. Sugar

WE HOPE HE LEARNED HIS LESSON



SANFORD FORUM

Editor,
Sanford Herald,

Dear Mr. Dean:

On behalf of the employees of the Seminole County War Price & Rationing Board I am thanking you for the article appearing in The Sanford Herald of August 22 and August 27 commenting on some of the various phases of the rationing programs. Naturally your remarks were very pleasing to the personnel of the Board, and we are very grateful.

Our experiences during these past years have made us realize that we live in an unusual community, and we feel great pride in our citizenship of Seminole County. Like Taurus, we are ready to exclaim "I am a citizen of no mean city."

I am sure that the patriotic adherence of the majority of the citizens of Seminole County to the cause of the Allies and the sacrifices necessary to war effort conditions has been of the highest level in the United States, and the few who marred this perfect record must settle the score with their own conscience, and not

range from 300 to 3,000 acres, all highly mechanized and operated under skilled production men.

Swinging over to the East Coast, we spent the better part of a day in Broward County where growers are getting out their beds and State Farm Market, manager Dunaway predicts a record spaghetti crop. The Pompano Market is the largest of its kind in the world and is the pride and joy of Seminole County. Like Taurus, we are ready to exclaim "We are sure that the citizens of Seminole County will continue to bear with us and cooperate in such necessary restrictions as must still be imposed upon us."

Very truly yours,
A. B. Peterson

Since Mackeral has so much fat on its own, little or none needs to be added in cooking.

The Florida Hotel

is now
Under

New Management

Nice rooms available
by the week

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS

are here again! Call for free demonstration in your home, or stop in and see the post-war model. Place your order now to insure prompt delivery. First orders taken will be first delivered.

Call 980 or Stop in!

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.

R. W. McCULLOUGH, Distributor

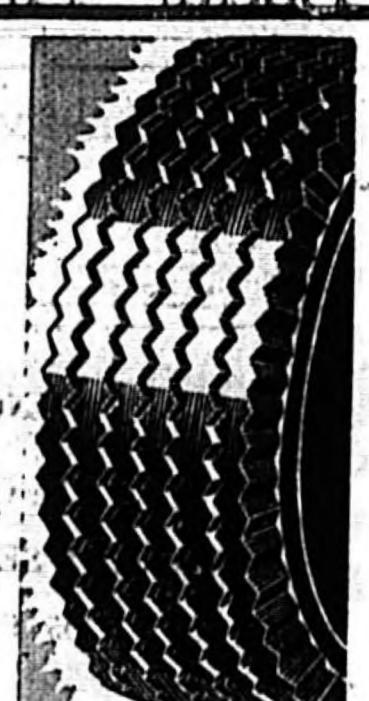
Room 406-7 Atlantic National Bank Bldg.

The ancient Greeks and Romans Macaroni is tastier when cooked and to enjoy lightly perfumed by baking or boiling rather than frying, boiling, baking.

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FINEST THAT
MONEY
CAN BUY!



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ROBERT A. WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE-BROKER

Phone 732

Atlantic Bank Bldg.

HOME
LOANS
To BUY A Home
To IMPROVE A Home
or
To REFINANCE an
Existing Mortgage!

LET US HELP YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME!
Small Loans Made Quickly
Friendly Help for Returning Veterans On
G. I. Loans

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
of Seminole County
209 Magnolia Ave.
Phone 694

\$25

for 30 days
only cost .87c

GOOD TO KNOW!

Cash can be borrowed from us on shortest notice, with no disturbance—"Jimmie" Rowland also makes loans of \$75, \$100, \$150, \$250 or more—should your needs require it.

FAMILY LOAN CO.

of Sanford

8—Florida State Bank Bldg.

Phone 33

The game's on... Have a Coke



... or refreshment adds to the fun

The words Have a Coke are the watchwords of the younger set. There's something about Coca-Cola... its life, sparkle and refreshment... that makes it the chosen companion of good times everywhere. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home.

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SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



You naturally hear Coca-Cola said by its friendly associates.

Coca-Cola is the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Board of the Presbyterian
Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 P.M.
at the church.

The Business Women's Circle
of the First Presbyterian Church,
Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Corley, Chairman, will
meet at 6:00 P.M. at the church.
A covered dish supper will be
served.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dugger an-
nounce the birth of a son, Wil-
liam Henry Dugger, on Sunday,
Aug. 26 in the Fernandina Beach
Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satche
are spending a week to ten days
at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray are
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Byron
Stephens of Tampa.

Mrs. John Sorenson of Winter
Park spent last Wednesday visit-
ing with Mrs. Arthur Branan.

Mrs. W. E. Smith of Ocala was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.
H. Kay at 605 Palmetto Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Rowland of Bartow,
Fla. is spending her vacation
with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rowland
had as their guest, Melvin Add-
ison, AMM 2/c of the Delano
Naval Air Station.

Mrs. S. E. Went, W. R. Con-
nelly and wife, Harry Weston
left today for Sarasota to spend
several weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Went, Mrs. Ralph
Went and Mrs. Grover C. Whid-
den and baby, Judith, left Mon-
day for Daytona Beach.

Mrs. J. P. Bain and son, Judy,
have returned to Jacksonville
after visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Takach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman
returned Saturday evening from
Waycross, Ga., where they
spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. T. O. Brown, Jr. returned
yesterday from Winter Haven and
Lakeland where she visited relatives
and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buckels
and children have returned from
New Smyrna Beach where they
spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. J. W. Bryan and daughter
Kay of Hollywood, Fla. are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.
Stoddard and Mrs. and Mrs. C.
Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hause
and son, Lester have returned
from Folly Beach, S. C. and
Lynn Haven, N.C. where they spent
their vacation. Mrs. Rose
Carruthers returned with them and
will spend the winter here.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pope and
two children, also Mrs. Pope's
mother, Mrs. Marshall left today
for Belle Glade, Fla. where they
will stay until next May.

Miss Frances Thomson of
Winter Haven is spending the
week with her cousins, Betty and
Elaine Cook, at their home on
Magnolia Avenue.

Miss Lessie McMillan and
brother, June Dyal and Ann Dyal
are vacationing at Daytona
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wedekind
and son, Ronald, have moved to
their home in Deland after spend-
ing the past month with Mrs.
Wedekind's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Peetzold.

MM. Ic Eddie L. Grow and
Mrs. Grow have been visiting
with relatives in Sanford. Mr.
Grow has now returned to Camp
Endicott and Mrs. Grow
will remain here.

Friends of William B. Richard
S. 24, wishing to write him will
be interested to learn that he
should be addressed at Fleet
Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
instead of New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Rosemary Carswell of St.
Petersburg has been the house
guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. L.
Lee for several weeks. Mrs.
Carswell is a feature writer for
the St. Petersburg Times.

Mr. and Mrs. James L.
Practor and infant daughter
Sandra Lee, of Jacksonville spent
the weekend as the guests of
Mrs. Practor's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. David of 610 West
First Street.

Douglas Garner of NAC
Laboratories, Langley Field, Va.
is staying here for a few days.

Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert has
turned from Coronado, Fla.
where she spent the past three
days as the guest of Mrs. J. M.
Stenographer who is there spending
the summer.

Mrs. C. H. Winn and Mrs. John
Lee and infant daughter, Alli
will leave Friday for points in
Georgia where they will attend
a family reunion and visit
with relatives for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hause
and son, Lester have returned
from Folly Beach, S. C. and
Lynn Haven, N.C. where they spent
their vacation. Mrs. Rose
Carruthers returned with them and
will spend the winter here.

Two babies drawn and
described by Anderton have
been seen here.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Yesterday
Today Stranger

Crenshaws Return From Northern Trip

Pfc. Jacob Dichtl Is
Released From Duty

CAMP BLANDING, Aug. 29.—
(Special) Pfc. Jacob Dichtl has
been released from active duty
with the Army of the United
States after serving 27 months.

He is the son of Mrs. Ida Dichtl
of Rt. 2 Box 114, Sanford. He
has served overseas for 18 months
in the European theatre and
is returning to the States via
the Atlantic Ocean.

Highlights of their trip
were visits to Canada, the
New York City, Philadelphia and
Washington, D. C. Their re-
turn trip they also stopped in
London, Cork, Conn. where they
visited with their son, Pte. Robert
Olan Crenshaw and his wife
who drove the senior Cren-
shaw back to Sanford, stopping
in Montezuma, Ga. to visit
the daughter in law's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collier.
They also visited the states while
some King Bailey", owned by
George Ranch, Brighton, recently
took a Lakeland steed
with an unofficial time of 12.25 sec.
Both races were run for
\$2000.

The track was selected to
begin the Month of September
by the Florida Cattlemen, and since then

2 Year Old Stallions To Feature Racing

the Wimblins match for 250
yard

The racing program at the
Camp Blanding track will
feature two year old stallions
as a feature of the racing.

He is the son of Mrs. Ida Dichtl
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begin the Month of September
by the Florida Cattlemen, and since then

Figures Are Released On Camp Blanding

CAMP BLANDING, Aug. 29.—
(Special) Camp Blanding has
since the end of the post-
Infantry Recruit Training
Center in August 1945, and has
since then had four thousand
recruits pass through the gates.

In addition approximately
140,000 recruits have been
inducted into service at the post's
Infantry Training Center since
it started in 1942. Selective
service men from the entire U.S.
were brought into the Army and
other recruits were handled
by the Marine Corps and
Marine Corps of the Navy. This
figure does not include the large
number of men reported for
production training given in
addition to the regular induction
process. The total recruit com-
patriots with a total of 1,443,110
inducted since September 1940
in the Fourth Army Command
eastern states.

The figure does not include
men inducted into the service
on military bases or in
other areas of the country.

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Firestone FALL VALUE DAYS

Lovely Flower Design or Gay Boat Pattern



Matching
Shower Curtain
& Window Drapes

9.95

Adds a smart modern touch so easy to look at, no simple to keep sparkling clean. White background with your choice

Wear It Everywhere



Paratwill
SURCOAT

5.95

Silky paratwill rayon in a rich tan color. Water-repellent. Fine quality tailoring. As easy on the budget!



LAWN
CHAIR
PADS 2.29

Upholster your lawn or porch chairs with these comfortable, well-filled pads. Bright red and blue simulated leather.



For Laundry

2.19

Pack it up, address it and send it off! Sturdily built for rough handling.

WARNING

IF YOU
AREN'T
ELIGIBLE
FOR NEW
TIRES THEN

Save Your
Tires With
Firestone
Factory-Method
RECAPPING

7.00

600-14

Only the most essential drivers are getting new tires. Most drivers are not eligible, but you, too, can keep your car rolling by replacing your smooth tires now. Don't take chances - buy today!

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SEE THESE FIRESTONE DEALERS FOR TIRES, RECAPPING AND AUTOMOTIVE MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE.

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION Odham's Gulf Service Station 118 Park Ave. Tel. 3156 1st St. & French Ave.



WITH THE WAR OVER IN THE PACIFIC, Adm. William F. Halsey's mighty Third Fleet did something on August 17 it had been anxious to do for many months. It had its picture taken as a single battle force, executing a turn off the coast of Japan. Carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary ships, for the first time in the war period, steamed in close together. Photographic planes circled overhead until they received Admiral Halsey's coded order: "Execute Operation Snapshot". U.S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

C. I. O. Estimates Detroit Jobless To Be 350,000

Idle Are Displaying Good Temper, Despite Much Bungling

By Joseph Driscoll
DETROIT, Aug. 29.—The CIO is suffering the most from bungling in its war-time production. Its wartime economy has so far not employed at the momen^t that no one seems to know exactly how many

Original estimates were in 200,000 had been laid off in the Detroit area and another 10,000 in such lesser automotive centers as Lansing, Flint, Pontiac, Ypsilanti, and Bay City. But the CIO's International Organization of Industrial Organizations' estimate that the actual unemployment has been purposely understated and will total 350,000 in October for the Detroit area alone, of them entitled to some compensation of \$20 weekly.

The Wayne County CIO Council also is claiming an additional 10,000 in regular pay but workers left jobless by the factory overmen bonus started last June. The CIO says the overmen bonus started last June. The CIO says the out-of-pocket war appropriations authorized by Congress.

Detroit's current demands are to be temporary, according to the Automotive Manufacturers' Association, which expects the bottom to be touched later this fall.

Preference in hiring will go to returning veterans and all men in war plants joined the CIO in housekeeping because these would be enough jobs to go around. This inability to rehire all wartime workers will also affect the opportunities of lower labor.

Preference in hiring will go to returning veterans and all men in war plants joined the CIO in housekeeping because these would be enough jobs to go around. This inability to rehire all wartime workers will also affect the opportunities of lower labor.

That the Negro is the last to be hired and the first to be fired is an axiom in the working world. This affects his seniority, his savings and his sense of fairness and non-discrimination. Newspaper read of who have seen pictures of Detroit's unemployed in their homes, some register for work. CIO leaders have noted the instant percentage of Negroes both men and women in every group. This was no surprise, for the rapidly increasing is Detroit's army of workers and workless.

In the last four years the Negro population of Detroit has jumped from 160,000 to 360,000. Out of a total population estimated at above 2,000,000, the Negro now represents about 15 per cent.

Considering the official bungling that has taken place, Detroit's idle line-ups have been remarkably patient and good humored. Trouble had been anticipated particularly at one registration depot where the popular side of the avenue and Southern whites on the other. But here as elsewhere in the city the workless got along together regardless of their race.

There was no reason for it to be as bad as it was. It was bad enough for the many thousands to be thrown out of work, but there was no reason why they should have been compelled to stand in the hot sun and wait to apply for their unemployment compensation. It so happened that the State Unemployment Compensation offices were caught with insufficient help to handle the crowds, but they had refused offers of assistance from labor organizations and had failed to hire enough clerks in the open market despite lessons learned from the last unemployment crisis in 1938.

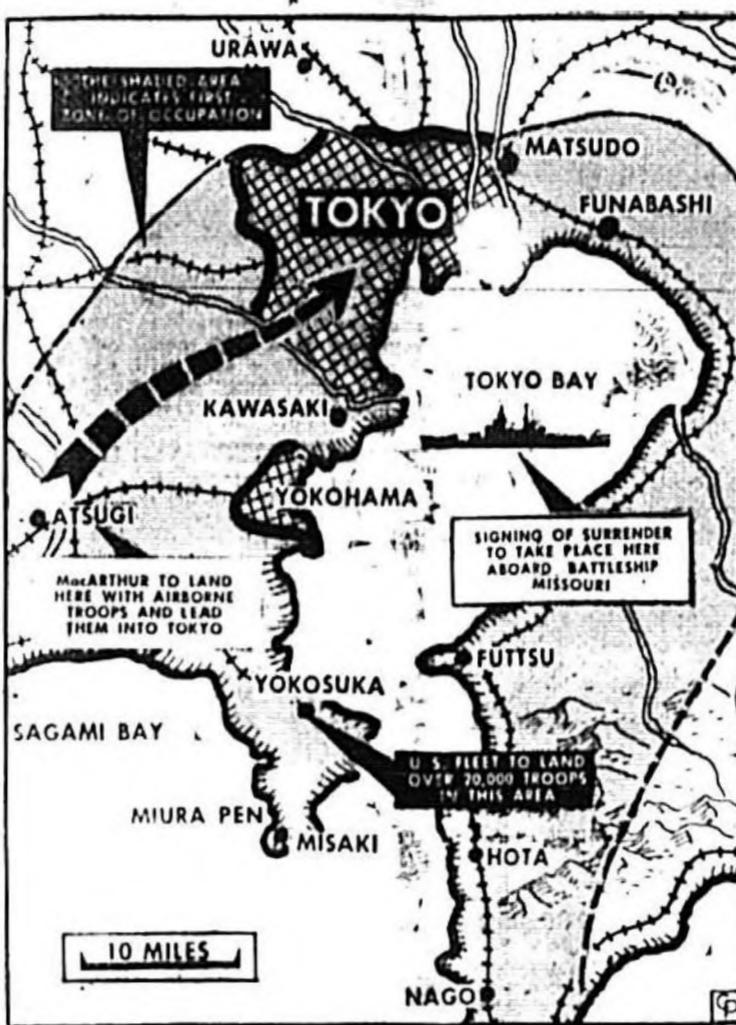
"The outstanding achievement of this voluntary censorship accomplished more, perhaps, than any newspaper man or broadcast realizes, despite the fact that no law or no penalty were held over the heads of editors and radio station executives. Moreover, the activity unique in history, was conducted without violating the American tradition of a free press and free speech, for there were no restrictions on criticism in one's opinion," Mr. Price's statement said.

"The outstanding achievement of this voluntary censorship involved a secret in which the administration was developed."

"The press and radio could avoid discussing this scientific development in its entirety. Moreover, it is in misfortune the Detroit Negro remains reasonably cheerful if he is newly up from the South. Though he may have the slump from war-time employment at \$40 to \$60 a week to unemployment compensation at \$20, the latter figure is still more than he earned where he came from.

With all its ups and downs, the American Negro appears to like Northern industrial communities. On the positive side, there is to be seen in the fact that the many Negroes who were recruited in Dixie to work for Ford and Chrysler and General Motors aren't leaving Detroit, work or no work.

On the other hand, about half the Southern whites, who were recruited from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi,



INTO THE FIRST ZONE of occupation, indicated by shaded area, the American Forces will begin their Japanese landings Sunday. The program, announced by Gen. MacArthur who will lead the sky-troops in, is outlined on the above map. At the Atsugi airfield, the Imperial staff will meet the MacArthur plane. On Tuesday, the U. S. Naval and Marine forces land at Yokosuka and on the 31st the surrender papers will be signed aboard the Missouri in Tokyo Bay. (International)

Press And Radio Are Praised For Self-Censoring

Price Says They Kept Enemy From Data On Atomic Bombs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Every newspaper man and broadcaster in the United States should be proud of his part in operating voluntary censorship which has just ended, Byron Price, who directed the office of censorship, said last week.

Indeed, that "together they kept at print and off the air vast amounts of information which could have helped the enemy."

Congress, he said, recently authorized \$25,000,000 in earmarked funds for veterans of World War II to purchase family-type farms through the FSA under terms of the Hatchett-Jackson-Tamm Act. Under this act loans are made by FSA to veterans for the outright purchase of farms and for construction of needed buildings on the farm.

The loans are for a maximum period of 40 years and bear interest at three per cent. Veterans experienced in farming and who are unable to obtain credit from private sources or who are in need of financial guidance should apply for the loans. Applications may be filed with the County FSA Supervisor.

Veterans and war workers who wish to rent farms and are unable to obtain operating loans in the rehabilitation program. These loans may be used to purchase of livestock, workstock, seed, feed, fertilizer, tools, and farm and home operating needs.

They extend usually over a period of five years and bear interest at five per cent.

All applications are subject to the approval of the County Farm Security Administration Committee composed of well-known local farmers.

Newspapers Hailed By Army Command

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 29. (Special)—"The customer is always right," says H. Adams, president of the Fourth Service Command, performing an outstanding job in reporting news of service command activities, public relations officers of 50 major installations reported today.

A total of 1,500 newspaper men, 200 of whom are assigned to the command, would be required to reinforce the news stories printed by newspapers in the twelve months of July 1944 through June 1945.

This is based on measured publication of news stories by papers published near the major Fourth Service Command installations and does not include a large volume of releases sent by papers circulating in other regions.

Radio broadcasting stations also contributed generously to the task of keeping the public informed with 1,000 hours devoted to scheduled Army broadcasts during the same period.

Chief Function Of Clothing Seen As Comfort And Wear

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

When you speak of "the American look" you can think of Vera Maxwell.

Here is a designer who shudders at "chichi," almost always trimmings and skirt-tight clothes bring the chief function of clothing in comfort and long wear.

"If it's comfortable it's bound to look right," says Mrs. Maxwell. "No woman can look smart in a dress that's too tight, or binds at the armholes or cuts in at the waist. The agony of fashion that women endure in trying to look good is sad but we're not doing it."

Veronica Maxwell is a woman for casual, simple suits and coats in handsome, unusual tweeds and subtle monotones. Her favorite of all colors is taupe.

"That's because taupe goes with anything," she explains. "You can wear it with brown or black accessories, team it up with bright colors, wear several different tones if it's nice, and it always looks right."

Women who are well-dressed are all too aware that they are too careful about matching up accessories and costume colors exactly. They look as if they had planned their clothes by a blueprint.

Real smartness shouldn't be too studied. A woman should appear to be unconscious of her clothes. They should be secondary—a background for her own personality rather than the main attraction.

This fall Mrs. Maxwell is showing the "Falconer" coat, once roomy and casual, with a wide flange running from waist to the dropped, rounded shoulder line.

With her coats she sometimes wear a wooden pinata dress, wrap-around style and fastened in back, which represents the ultimate in simplicity of design. The flat figures make the most of line. Mrs. Maxwell believes that any dress, coat or suit hat is worth its salt should wear and remain in style for at least five years. That's why she goes for the best possible fabrics and the least possible frills.

This designer, whose merry blues and flashing smile belie her may have a native New England accent, is a dancer at the Metropolitan Opera House just across the street from her present office on 29th street.

Mariette, the mother of a son at 21, she found it necessary to go to work to eke out the family income, and turned toward garment industry.

"My only asset was a ballet issue, so I got a job as a model with a firm that made riding hats."

Now Mrs. Maxwell was designing and wearing the clothes as well as modeling them, and her career has gone from there. She acquired a taste for beautiful woolens during a visit to relatives in Scotland, now is famous for the tweeds used in her collections.

Even before the present year for wide armholes and loose sleeves, Mrs. Maxwell was known for the easy shoulders and causality fit of her coats and suits the complete flexibility of her garments.

As a word of advice to women planning a new fall outfit, she says:

"Instead of buying three or four cheap dresses or suits, buy one—good one—the best you can afford. Get in a neutral color that will go with anything, and it'll have the basis for a distinctive wardrobe."

Customer Is Always Right, Sez You!

MIAMI, Aug. 29. (Special)—"The customer is always right," says H. Adams, president of the Fourth Service Command, performing an outstanding job in reporting news of service command activities, public relations officers of 50 major installations reported today.

"May I express my gratitude to you, the members of your staff and, through you, to all the members of the American press and radio who have been so co-operative in withholding information concerning the atomic bomb project? I would be happy if you would inform the press and radio of my feelings."

The outstanding achievement of this voluntary censorship involved a secret in which the administration was developed.

The press and radio could avoid discussing this scientific development in its entirety. Moreover, it is in misfortune the Detroit Negro remains reasonably cheerful if he is newly up from the South.

Though he may have the slump from war-time employment at \$40 to \$60 a week to unemployment compensation at \$20, the latter figure is still more than he earned where he came from.

With all its ups and downs, the American Negro appears to like Northern industrial communities.

On the positive side, there is to be seen in the fact that the many Negroes who were recruited in Dixie to work for Ford and Chrysler and General Motors aren't leaving Detroit, work or no work.

On the other hand, about half the Southern whites, who were recruited from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi,

State Chamber of Commerce gained nation-wide prominence by conducting an anti-gripe campaign. Vendors and caterers, it said, are now aware of the competition lurking just around the corner. Business goes where it is welcome. Businessmen are back on the road. They are booking orders today instead of talking quotas. Free enterprise is beginning to operate again and its chief lubricant has always been courtesy."

SERVICE MEN'S CALENDAR

Monday—Dancing Instruction under the direction of Mrs. Dubarry, 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday—Regular dance 8:30 P.M.—chestnut.
Wednesday—Community singing of Mrs. Ed Lane.

Thursday—Dinner at 8:30 every week. Elk Club sponsors him on every second Thursday.

Friday—Dance to the Juke Box 8:30 P.M.

Saturday—Movies at 8:30 P.M.

Sunday—A picnic at the first cog railroad in the world was completed on Mt. Washington, N. H., in 1869.

In World War I, Australia's casualties were 226,000.

Open House every Sunday evening with games and other

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Geo. T. Barr—Distributor

Now available—no priority

Hobart Chopper—Dayton Scales—Slicing Machines—Coffee Mills—Restaurant and Hospital Machines—McCray Refrigeration — For all purposes — Cases—Walk-in Coolers — Reach-in Refrigerators — Frozen Storage Chests and Refrigerators. — We build what you desire — if it is not already in Production.

314 West Colonial Drive

Orlando, Fla. Phone 9727

You buy insurance, pay for it, and forget it—until you have a loss! Then you want action. If you insured through us, we take care of all details and arrange a prompt settlement. That's Service Beyond the Contract



H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

KOB MEISCH BLDG. Insurance PHONES 78 AND 48

They're NEW—but FEW!

Better act promptly to obtain one of our limited quota of

1945 MODEL

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

We will be glad to assist essential users seeking to get official permission to purchase new truck units.

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

208 W. 1st St.

Phone 522

Chevrolet

Oldsmobile

Cadillac



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

10¢ per line for 10 insertions
12¢ per line for 12 insertions
15¢ per line for 15 insertions
18¢ per line for 18 insertions
20¢ per line for 20 insertions
Minimum rates: 10¢
PHONE 148 OR BRING YOUR Ad to THE SANFORD HERALD
Count five words to the line, including phone and address.
All advertisements for situations vacant will be charged at the regular classified rates.

FOR SALE

M.B. Pump Co., Inc.
GAS and OIL space heaters. Oil
Water Heaters

INDIAN Motorcycle, as is, \$195.
00 Clarence Keller, Lake
Monroe

PRESSED FRYERS — We will
have a limited number of dried
fryers for sale during the
week until further notice.
Tender Fry Poultry, 2205 San-
ford Ave. Phone 224.

PLENTY windows and doors. Nice
lot of Finnish doors. Dunhart's
Dumber Yard

UPHOLSTERY fabrics, tapestries,
drapes, brocades, a good
stock to select from. R.S.
Brown, 201 N. Orange Ave.
Phone 4053, Orlando, Fla.

MODERN, well constructed home
in Mayfield section. Phone 883
between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M.



C. C. Welsh
WELSH TIRE SHOP
3rd & Park — Phone 311
Valentines — Tire Repairing



No Fuss and Flurrying
We'll Do the Worrying

It's so important to always have that "band-
box" freshness that clean clothes can give...
the best way to keep your clothes spot 'n span
is to have them cleaned often by a reliable
cleaner.

We close 9 P.M. on Saturdays!

LANEY DRY CLEANING CO.
110 E. 2nd — Phone 465

PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS

PITTBURGH PAINTS
MADE WITH VITROLIC OIL
LIVE PAINT PROTECTION
FOR CAR, FARM, HOME & GARDEN

GLASS TOPS & DESKS
FURNITURE MIRRORS

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT!

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING?
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF BEST GRADE OUTSIDE PAINT,
AND A WIDE VARIETY OF INSIDE COLORS AND FINISHES.
AMPLE SUPPLY OF ALUMINUM, SHELLAC AND VARNISH.
EXPERT PAINTERS - CAREFUL WORK.
LET US GIVE YOU A QUALITY PAINT JOB!
FULL LIABILITY INSURANCE PROTECTION!

SANFORD PAINT & GLASS COMPANY
The Complete Paint and Glass Store
FLETCHER E. BULLS, Owner
112 So. Park — Phone 303

HOUSE for sale, party furnished.
214 Elm Ave.

HOUSE furnished and yard round
job caring. For orange grove
or job as sharecropping or
wages. Well experienced in
both. Daniel Starnes, P. O.
Box 1476, Sanford, or Palma-
took, Florida Hotel.

GOOD piano. Phone 304-3 from
12 noon to 2 P.M.

HIP WATERWICH, good cond-
ition. Can be seen at Sanfor-
d Fruit Co.

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan
Deluxe Sedan. E. M. Armistead
Ave. 415 W.

TENNIS Rackets, Soccer Ball
and Basketball shoes. Hill
Hardware Co. 301 E. 1st St.

VICTORY GARDEN PLANTS
how ready—Tomatoes, Fla.
Giant Pepper, Ft. Myers Mar-
ket, Eggplant, Cabbage, Carrots,
Carrots, Lettuce, Peas, Beans,
Cucumbers, Tomatoes, etc.

12 ACRES tiled land 3 miles on
Ceely Ave. See Milton Moore
Sanford into Parts.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone
811 W.

HOSPITALIZATION Insurance
Individual, Family and Group
C. M. Boyd & Co.

INDUSTRIAL insurance. Now is
the time to protect your prop-
erty against windstorm damage.
C. M. Boyd & Co.

12,000 LIFE insurance to the
person ages 10 to 35 for \$1
dividends reduce the year
cost to \$13.50 after the first
year. C. M. Boyd & Co.

NEW INNKEEPING MATTERSES
10-Double 7 size: 20 Twin be-
lair, including new spring, a
large feather, padding and E. O.
A.C.A. Cleaning, \$1.00. 672-
The Sanford Mattress Factor.

FOR SALE: Ample quantity long
life GOLD SEAL asbestos roof
coating containing Petroleum
Paint. LaFever shot gun;
Shakespeare rod and reel.
Phone 250 J.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE One
3 acres tiled land, 1 good well
2 story house, 1 car garage,
tool shed, 60 ft. by 10 ft. West of
Lake Monroe Post Office. On
5 acres, all tiled, good well,
story house, 2 story barn, 1/2
mile west on Orange Boule-
vard. J. W. Bell, Lake Monroe
Phone 15.

LUMBER-Lumber! Wrecking
Story house behind Bell's Ver-
satile lumber. Plenty doors, win-
dows and plumbing. Lumber
Yard

HEATERS: oil circulating, an-
wood heaters. Hill Hardware
Co. 301 E. 1st St. phone 53.

LARGE round modernistic mirror
beveled edge. 30" diameter.
Phone 223.

BOAT Cushions. Hill Hardware
Co. 301 E. 1st St. phone 53.

7 HOUSES for Sale: 5 house
good condition, 11 Hickory
Avenue, Sanford, Fla. New
built houses. Goldsmith on
16th St. Good condition. Se-
J. F. Jones, 122 E. 10th St.

6 ROOM modern home built
tub, landscaped grounds, flu-
lights, bathroom and several
kitchens. 1011 N. Sanford, Fla.
Phone 1706.

1938 THREE-quarter ton pickup
Sanford Tire Dept. Phone 73.

FOUR room bungalow, complete-
ly furnished. like new. Will
picked. sofa. Owner, Leahy
Florida. Immediate possession.
2624 Orange Ave.

WANTED

WANTED: about 5 acres or more
with fruit trees and home for
3 persons or more. R. W.
Stockwell, Florida Hotel.

1943 OR 36 Ford in good con-
dition. Pay cash. Call 834-3
302 Elm Avenue.

WANTED to trade good cow,
9-1 calf for hogs in yearlings.
Will give or take difference.
A. G. Ussery, 2521 Orange
Ave. or Rt. 2, Box 41.

WANTED: Large doll bed
Phone 823.

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LABOR DAY SALE

Save a Little Everyday on Everything You Buy
PIGGY WIGGLY-LOVETT'S FOOD STORES

Quantity Rights Reserved

Prices Good Thru Saturday, September 1

In Bulk—Limit 1 to a Customer

Soap Powder 4 lbs 20c

Vacuum Packed Coffee

Del Monte

Pound

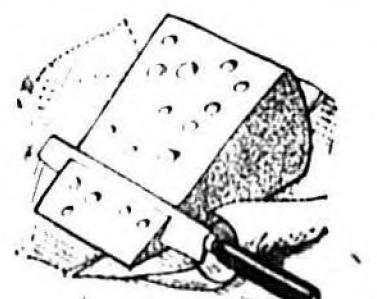
29c**GRADE A BEEF**

Tender Young Stall-fed Steers

Rich Red Meat!	Juicy Club	pound	45c
Steaks	Sirloin	pound	41c
	T Bone	pound	49c
Blade Cuts			
CHUCK ROAST	Pound		27c
to meat ribs			
Roast	lb		30c
Ribs	lb		19c
Boneless Brisket Pot			
Roast	lb		33c
Fresh Ground			
Hamburger	lb		25c



Big Eye, Imported Style, Wheel

Swiss Cheese**1/2-lb Package 28c**

Northern Cottage Yellow Sharp

Cheese lb 21c Cheese 1/2 lb 26c Cheese pkg 10c

Shrimp**lb 32c**

Cooked for Drotting—

Lobsters' lb 49c

NORTHERN FILLETS

No Bone—No Waste

RED PEPPER

MACKEREL

WHITING

Sea Bristol Candy

DROPS

3 for 13c

Kleen-Blown Grade A Eggs

doz 59c

Flakes 12-oz 14c

Cleans Everything—

Zero Qt 15c

Quick Easy

Sani-Flush doz 19c

Grape-Nuts

Flakes 12-oz 14c

Breakfast of Champions

Wheaties 8-oz 10c

Quart 17c

Instant Aid Drink

MIX

3 bottles 13c

A Real Bleach

HY-PRO

Quart 17c



U. S. 1 Washington Baking Potatoes

10 lbs. 43c

U. S. 1 Sweet			
Potatoes	4 lbs.	29c	Onions
Fancy Colorado	2 bchs.	17c	3 lbs. 21c
California			Fancy N. C.
Seedless Grapes	lb.	17c	Green Cabbage
N. C. Greening Cooking			lb. 4c
Apples	2 lbs.	27c	Bartlett Pears
California			lb. 17c
Shubie Lemons	lb.	10c	Persian Limes
			lb. 9c

ORANGE JUICE

**Lady, Get that Can Opener Ready!****Georgia Dessert Peaches**

no. 2 1/2 can 23c

Sauces 12-oz 21c

Olives 6 1/2 oz 39c

Crackers 1-lb Pkg 17c

Mustard 9-oz 12 1/4c

Sauerkraut 1-lb 21c

Peanuts 9-oz 16c

French Mustard 9-oz 16c

Peaches no. 2 1/2 can 23c

Asparagus no. 2 can 33c

Vegetables no. 2 13c

Spinach no. 2 can 13c

Juices Are Point-free Tool

Lemon & Sunshine Grapefruit

Juice no. 2 can 11 1/2c

Grits pkg 9c

ASTOR India Orange Pekoe Tea 4-oz Pkg 23c

VANILLA 18-oz Can 14c

48-oz Can 29c

No. 2 Bottles 12c

Instant Aid Drink

MIX 3 bottles 13c

A Real Bleach

HY-PRO Quart 17c

JUICE

16c

37c

V-8 COCKTAIL

14c

29c

VANILLA No. 2 Bottles 12c

Instant Aid Drink

MIX 3 bottles 13c

A Real Bleach

HY-PRO Quart 17c

JUICE

11c

VANILLA

No. 2 Bottles 12c

Instant Aid Drink

MIX 3 bottles 13c

A Real Bleach

HY-PRO Quart 17c

JUICE

11c

VANILLA

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