

Col. Cochran Describes Feats Of 'Joker Squadron' In Africa

NEW YORK, June 11. (Special) Lt. Col. Philip G. Cochran—one of the most storied fighter pilots in the war—is flying down yesterday on a green love seat at the window of Asours, and with a broad smile remembers how it was in southern India on Jan. 10 when he made a one-man raid in a P-40 and demoralized German Army headquarters built up at Karguan.

"The Germans," he said, "kept telling us by radio on the 10th and with that they were gonna give us hell. Said they'd take vendome. I figured it would be a right idea to do something to make them raise up just enough to make it stay alive and let the bomb go."

"So I put one bomb in the plane and flew over to the hotel where they had headquarters. in a deal like that you fly low go at the bidding, blow roof level, then raise up just enough to make it stay alive and let the bomb go."

Wrecking the hotel, he said, was easy, but two minutes later, hugging the ground to avoid that second round aimed at him, he sawed Arab canisters full of anti aircraft barrels. He got out of there in a hurry, and then a Focke-Wulf 190 shot him in the tail and smashed his right aileron. The gunner got him and downed him." Col. Cochran grinned. "but he damn near killed me. If he'd kept at me, that would have been it."

Col. Cochran, who has a square deeply-tanned face, stands five feet seven inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, went into the war as just a competent pilot-trainer, and soon became almost a legendary figure for his fighting and commanding in Tunisia.

He is thirty-three years old, has four Iron Ju. 87, unmarred, is the model for the character Major Flip Corcoran in the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates," and carries a chest full of decorations—the Silver Star, Soldiers' Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross with the Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Croix de Guerre with star and palm.

That batch of decorations, all won in Tunisia, attest the size of the job he did there. It was in North Africa on Nov. 11 with the Allied invasion. For a distressing period of inactivity, he trained pilots near Casablanca and then was ordered with a squadron—more than 100 planes—for advanced airfield near Kasserine.

"The Joker Squadron

"There it was tough," Col. Cochran said, shaking his head.

The German lines were ten minutes away. Rations were reduced to an ounce-and-a-half-a-day basis. Communications at times were non-existent. Planes were shot down and there were no replacements, either for parts or for men. The Joker Squadron, as Col. Cochran called it, was sent out ahead of the Allied line, that was on its own.

"We just used our initiative," he said. Once he had to use enough initiative to disregard an order to go back to Oran.

He figured that his superior officers had no way of knowing that he and his men were getting along well, shooting down Nazis every day, machine-gunning roads and railroads so hard that the Germans quit trying to move supplies by day, and bombing the enemy communications.

So he just didn't go back to Oran and later, the superior agreed that he did right.

"We were bombed or strafed just about every day," Col. Cochran said. "Sometimes we'd live in a ravine and a lot of times"—the colonel made a wry face—"all we had to eat was canned steak and kidney pie. We were just holding on, then they just sort of gave up."

Col. Cochran and what was left of his squadron were pulled out of their airfield in mid-February when the Nazis stormed through Takoradi and Kasserine and took the Americans and the French nearly back to Africa.

From then on until he left Africa and arrived in New York on Monday, Col. Cochran was busy training pilots near Casablanca, and after he got home he set out to do the same thing for a while in this country.

"Then I hope I get a chance to go back to the war," he said. "That's a trite thing to say, I guess, but it's true, damn it, everyone's been in there wants to go back."

Praised "Young Kids"

Colonel Cochran loves the young American lads who fought with him.

"Our young kids," he said, "are finding it fine to work, to watch their intense feeling, care less sort of automatically wonderful. In Germany they have to be beaten over the head, have it beaten into them. And the Americans have this instinct. And the Americans are very good workers."

He spoke of the young Americans who had come into the war, and how they fit in there, and the young Americans from the United States.

Africa Troops Call For Harsh Steps In Strikes

"Stars And Stripes" Reports 90 Percent Willing To Trade

ALGIERS, June 11. (AP)—The "Stars and Stripes," American soldier newspaper, in its North African edition published a survey of comments of United States troops on the strikes back home, especially the coal mine walkout. (The tally obtained was reproduced before.) It was known that the mine union had ordered the strikers back to work last Monday.) "Almost 90 per cent of the men urged drastic government action against the strike leaders as traitors to themselves," the Army newspaper said.

"The Stars and Stripes" said its staff writers conducted a "great many personal interviews" in which the question was asked:

"Are you willing to support the coal strike?" Besides this, hundreds of unsolicited letters were sent to the newspaper office by soldiers.

"Fully 70 per cent declared the strikers should be indicted into the Army and returned to work on 'C' Army stations," the front page article said.

"A substantial minority expressed concern that the people back home still don't realize that the war is going on. None of the soldiers had any use whatever for John L. Lewis."

"Almost without exception the soldiers offered to change places with the strikers."

"The Stars and Stripes" quoted Sergeant Frank Middlecamp, of Lafayette, Ind., a former railway worker and member of the mail clerks' union thus:

"Reading and hearing about strikes in vital industries back home really burn the fellows up. I may indict the strikers into the Army if they don't appreciate that this is not the time for strikes."

In about 10 per cent of the cases, soldier criticism accused labor leaders of trying to prolong the war by holding up supplies and making more money for themselves, the newspaper said.

State Senator E. Ditchkus, of Kearny, N. J., who said his father had been a Pennsylvania coal miner for nineteen years and that he knew personally what it was to be hungry during a strike, was quoted as saying:

"The government should really outlaw strikes in time of war even if it has to induce the strikers."

Private Henry Persike, of Brooklyn, said that he and his wife had no way of knowing why they can't settle their differences by arbitration," said Master Sergeant Robert Guy, of Wichita, Kan., who has been on four bomber missions. "I remember when the men of my old outfit had finished their twelfth plane of a strafing mission in California, we would get them on their way to England. I'll never forget those return days."

The newspaper said that of the 10 per cent who registered approval of strikes, even with Lewis, Sergeant Joseph Harris, of Brooklyn, entered a representative view:

"The men in the coal pits deserve every break they can get because if strikes are their only alternative, they are entitled to American right. Inducting them into the Army won't solve the trouble unless they are sent back to their jobs. But that would set unionism back fifty years. It just wouldn't be true democracy."

If cornered, a badger digs itself underground with lightning-like rapidity.

The Yankees have led the American League in home runs for the last seven years.

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SURROUNDED by American sea and land forces, the Jap garrison on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, estimated at 10,000 men, now faces the unpleasant prospect of imminent attack with almost no hope of reinforcement in men or supplies from Tokyo. The map shows how the Japs are reported to have dispersed their forces on Kiska since such an assault. Meanwhile, they are under constant bombing attacks from planes based on Amchitka as "softening up" starts. (International)

Judge Advises, Defendant Goes Free

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—City Judge Martin Fleming on occasion can act as council for a defendant.

In a recent case a man was charged with reckless driving

after a woman testified he drove his auto into her parked car. There were no witnesses to the accident.

The defendant started to say something but Judge Fleming told him:

"You don't have to speak and convict yourself."

The man smiled, said nothing

and walked out a few minutes later freed of the charges because the woman could not identify him.

About two and a half million train workers in the U.S. are turning out combat and cargo planes.

A fox rids itself of fleas by mouth and submerges in water; the fox releases the wood when the fleas take refuge on it.

Seals have short necks and clawed flippers; sealions are long-necked, and with clawless flippers.

Happy is the Bride

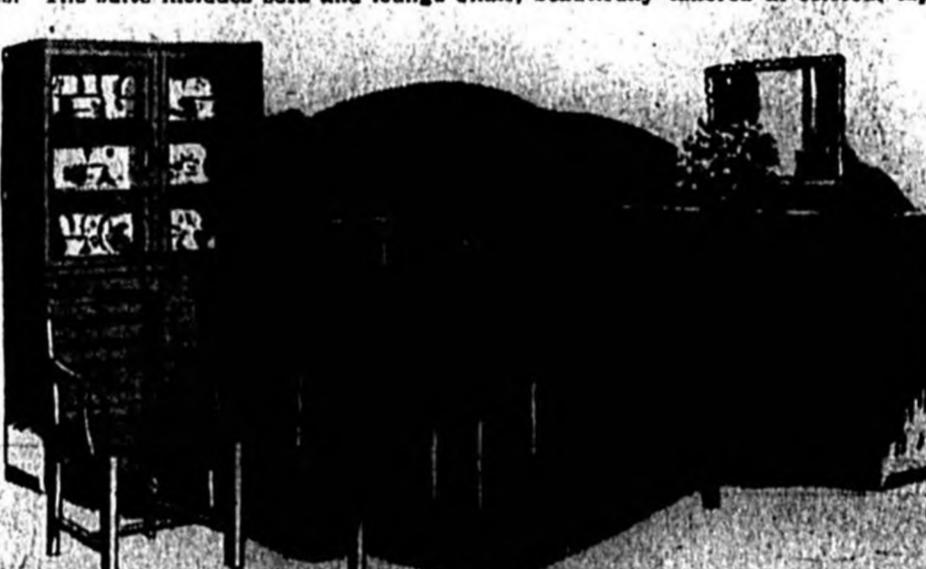


Happy is the bride who can start married life with furniture of her own selection. There is untold satisfaction in living each day and hour with furniture that you personally admire . . . furniture that has never known any other family . . . that is intimately yours and yours alone. You will find this store a pleasant and most desirable place to do your very first shopping for your very first home.



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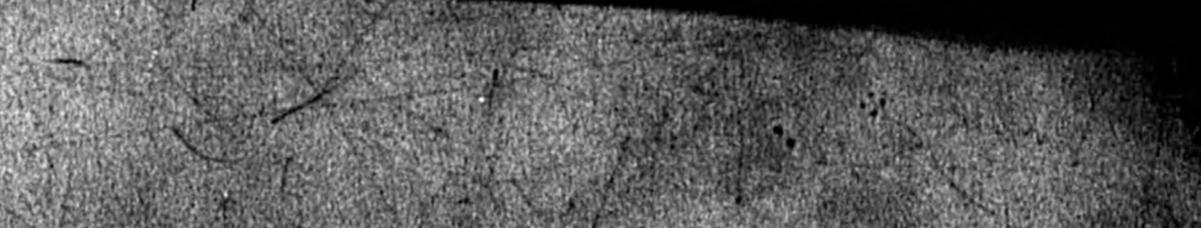


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Glamorize your rationed mealtimes by serving them in a charming modern styled dining room! This solid blond maple in Swedish design will delight the most fastidious taste.

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For a home that's "back to come home to"—select chairs with comfort, beauty and "rest appeal."



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PATRICK HENRY.

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Hershey Says Able Fathers Drafted Soon

House Committee Is Told All Physically Fit Fathers To Be Called This Year

WASHINGTON, June 14, (AP)—The nation's draft age fathers found little comfort in a disclosure by the House Appropriations Committee today that the rate of army inductions would be cut about 60 percent after next December with the bulk of 1944 inductees coming from the teen age group.

The committee's information came from Paul McNutt and Brig. Gen. Hershey who said the majority of physically fit fathers, regardless of children, would be in uniform by the end of this year. Their induction is expected to start in August and run until the end of the year when the armed forces will aggregate about 10,000,000 men.

The Budget Bureau and Social Security Board draw the committee's information in appropriating \$1,127,302,496 for the Labor Department, the Federal Security Agency, War Manpower Commission and related independent offices for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Lowering physical standards, however, was not expected to postpone the drafting of fathers for three or four months.

Flag Day Program Will Be Presented At Municipal Pier

Flag Day exercises to be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Band Shell under direction of the band director, Mr. W. L. Jackson, will be made by the Jacksonville Naval Aviation Band, addressed by Palms Warf, Jackson's attorney, and a talk on the history of the flag, by O. P. Herndon, county clerk, and past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge. It was announced by Dr. L. T. Davis, grand ruler of the lodge.

For one all-around exhibit, the country has been under during its early history, will be carried by boy scouts.

The color guard and color bearer will be from Company C of the Florida State Guard.

Invited speakers will be:

Rev. J. B. Root. The

oath of allegiance will be given by Mayor Edward Higgins. Flag

raising will be under direction of the Sons of the American Legion.

A mother's four star service pin will be presented by Ned Brink, Mrs. Carrie Brown of 1509 Cedar Avenue.

There were set out by the City throughout the downtown section today, and in addition many homes displayed flags.

Sgt. Harold Doker Is Given Soldier's Medal

Sgt. Harold Doker, Company D, 124 Infantry, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., recently received the Soldiers Medal, for heroism in the rescue of a contingent of South American journalists from drowning in a turbulent stream, March 9, 1942.

Doker is the son of Mrs. H. A. Doker,

514 E. Fifth Street, Sanford, was one of five doughboys of the 124th Infantry to be presented the award, by Brig. Gen. Henry F. Perrine. He is a former employee of the Chase & Co. Growers Association, and wife, the former Mrs. Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, resides at 606 E. Sixth Avenue, Deland.

The near catastrophe, caused by the journalists failure to keep moving in crossing a footbridge, concentrated too much weight on one side, causing the bridge to give way.

Americans, the flood swollen stream, below and his four buddies, drove into the water and fighting their way to shore.

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RATIONING REMINDERS

OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED MILK, FATS:

JUNE 20—J, K, and L red stamp expire.

JUNE 18—M stamp becomes valid.

JULY 7—K, L, and M blue stamp expire.

AUG. 10—Stamp 18 good for five pounds, expires. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds if needed for canning; persons needing additional allowances for canning may apply at ration boards.

JUNE 20—Stamp 24, good for one pound, expires.

JUNE 15—Stamp 17 expires. JUNE 18 becomes valid.

Persons entitled to 240 miles per month gas ration must secure certificate from the official car-sharing committee.

JUNE 20—Present fuel oil tickets expire and new heating period begins.

Gasoline rationing will begin June 15 to display drivers, station attendants, and the UPA to stock down harder on license plates and G cards.

Gasoline rationing more than one month later was warned by the UPA that they are violating regulations by doing so.

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IF YOU LIVE HARMONIOUSLY WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS, VIOLATE NO MORAL NOR SPIRITUAL NOR SOCIAL LAW; AND THAT WHICH IS IN COME, OMISSION IS A VIO LATION ALSO. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah

Municipal Swimming Pool Open
ed. By the headline Ho hum!
this is not in Sanford, but
in Melbourne.

The Titusville Star-Advocate
suggests that all zoot-suitors and
strikers should be drafted. What
do you want to do, ruin the Army?

First thing you know someone
is going to open a gambling joint
where people who are having
trouble with their laundry can
get cleaned.

Not many people are ever able
to climb the ladder of success who
spend all their time at the bot-
tom trying to shift it from one
place to another.

Down in Melbourne a naval officer
published an advertisement offering
\$15 cash reward for information leading to the dis-
covery and rental of a house.

Talking Back

She: "You deceived me before
we were married." You told me
you were well off. He: "I was, but I didn't know
it."

Pretty Fix

Woman driver: "Can you fix
this fender so my husband will
never know I bent it?"

Garage mechanic: "No, but I
can fix it so that you can bent
it in a few days how he bent
it."

William Green calls for a roll
back in living costs (that means farm prices) to levels of over a
year ago, and a two billion dollar
a year bridge from the government
to the farmers to make up the difference. The government
of course would get the
money out of that silk hat they
have up there in Washington and
presumably, according to Mr.
Green, putting a dollar or two more
into circulation would help
to reduce prices. Having primed the
pump once to raise prices, we will
now prime the pump to lower
them.

Bert Orman Ward, who writes
occasionally from the South
Pacific giving us rather intimate
details of the life down under, is
well known in Sanford as a rather
rough and tumble customer
who loved a good fight not so
much for the principles involved
as for the sheer fun of the occasion.
He has a brother named
Archie who is also in the army
though we don't know where he
is. It is not quite so good a corres-
pondent as Orman. But of this
much we are sure that they
and both Archie and Orman
from Guadalcanal they could take
the part of the soldiers off.

Tampa hotels are complaining
there are no bellboys left for
room service, few maids and
waiters, and one cook left in
town. Meanwhile hundreds of
men of 18 and 17 years of age
are on the streets getting into
trouble with nothing to do and
nothing to eat. Women are now
being sent out on the streets to
work in the clubs that
come from the government
every month. Men that
have been in service in the day
are the ones who should work
now. They have money in savings or

Prepare For The Future

Large local income taxpayers, many of whom must make payments running into five figures, would do well to study the statement and figures prepared by Mayor Ed Higgins and published in last Friday's issue of The Herald. Mayor Higgins has something here which would go a long way toward supplying our City and County with the necessary wherewithal to provide jobs to our returning soldiers and to build many much needed public improvements after the war is over.

And the beauty of this is that it can be done on our local capital without any appeal for funds to Washington officials and without "the selling of our birthright for a measly pittance" which too often accompanies the donation of funds from the federal government. As long as we continue to run to Washington with our hands out every time we want money, we can expect to be told how we shall spend it, how much we shall pay, how many hours we shall work and what we can plant.

Mayor Higgins has shown that it is permissible under the income tax laws for citizens to make donations to the City or County for some specific purpose and reducing their income tax payments at the same time they are contributing toward some much needed worthwhile local improvement such as a hospital, swimming pool, library, or any similar project in which they might be interested. A person with a \$200,000 income must pay an income tax of \$150,912, leaving \$49,988 for himself. But if he gave \$30,000 to the City for a hospital, his tax would be only \$123,912, and he would still have \$46,088 left for himself. Thus his contribution of \$30,000 for the hospital has actually cost him only \$3,900.

Now of course not many of us have \$200,000 incomes, but the same principle applies on smaller amounts. At any rate the suggestion is well worth investigating. We believe many of our citizens will find something here that will be of great benefit to the future development of our City and County.

Newspaper Sage

Josephus Daniels is 81, and still actively editing his Raleigh, N.C., "News and Observer." His age must make him pretty nearly the sage of sages of the newspaper field and till very lately he was rendering useful service as American ambassador to Mexico.

He must look back on the days of the first world war when, as Secretary of the Navy, he was a target for impassioned partisans who professed not to believe that a good-natured, slow-speaking Southerner was the right type to head a hard-hitting navy. They forgot that Southerners are nothing new in the history of the cabinet post. No less than five secretaries of the navy have come from North Carolina, a record beaten only by Massachusetts, which has had seven. And as time went on and our navy showed itself in good shape, it came to be recognized that Daniels had done a good job.

Now he is back at the newspaper work he loves, and hitting at heads that he thinks need it. He has not yet lost the skill which enabled him to finish off a likely prospect for the governorship with this brief news item: "J.C.C. was in town yesterday. He came by the Southern Railway and used pass No. 15,496."

Americans generally will wish many more years of usefulness for Josephus.

Flag Of Freedom

Most Americans take their flag for granted, as they do their patriotism. It is to them the most beautiful flag in the world, but they do not talk much about it. And probably it doesn't occur to many of them to do so even now, on the special day reserved for it in the calendar, and at a time when it is carried high in so many countries.

But to Americans, and also to foreign nations, this bright banner stands for more today than it did before. It rises everywhere in hostile lands, as a sign of hope and liberation. It is doubtless cherished in millions of homes, and in scores of countries, even by people who dare not display it in public. Some of the stars and stripes may be missing in such situations, but the colors and sentiment are there.

There is shame today that in some lands these colors have been dishonored by enemies and trampled in the mire. But such disgrace is in process of correction. And the time, perhaps, is not far distant when the banner of our own freedom will fly unchallenged everywhere as a sign of liberation.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Dr. L.R. Phillips, the efficient clerk of the city of Sanford, sending the statement of County Tax Collector W.D. Jenkins, remarked today that the city tax roll could show some surprises.

Miss Mary Lee Water left to-day for her home in Atlanta after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waters. Miss Water who was a great favorite here will be married some time in the Fall to Mr. Robert Fox of Atlanta.

Camilla Deas entertained a few of her little friends at a spend-the-day party Tuesday at her home in Freeport. The little guests included Lois and Anna Cochran, Alice DeCourcey, Marjorie Forrest and Frances and Helen Wilson.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Judge J.O. Brown's tribute to the American Flag and musical selections by Miss Helen Gandy and Miss Dorothy Davis featured a祖国-shaped stage in the auditorium of the hotel. The stage was decorated with the colors of the flag.

He said the condition would be checked on the results of work

ARGENTINE "BEET"



Unnatural Mid-June Lull Is Reported On Fronts

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states: Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania. The first three have been conquered. The last two, for reasons of their own, have become partners of the Axis.

All and of whom are headed
for Hitler.

Two Fight On

Active fighting is still going on
in Greece and Yugoslavia. They
are occupied in the sense that
they are controlled, railway, and
means of communication are
under Axis control.

But beyond those areas, na-
tional guerrilla armies are still
operating. Greek sources claim
that even in the island of Crete,
their forces are still active. In
Yugoslavia, the resolute Gen.
Drago Milivojevic commands an
army of peasant fighters repre-
sented as being more than 40,000.

In addition, there is a smaller
but no less active force of par-
tisans, who are politically un-
sympathetic to Milivojevic. The
guerrillas are scattered, and
other reports say, have fought each
other on more than one occasion.

But unquestionably, their main
function is to fight the Germans
and Italians.

Hitler knows that the appear-
ance of an Allied army would
start a grassroots of rebellion
swelling through the two non-
aligned states.

Nor is the Axis position much
better in Rumania and Bulgaria.
Rumania experts say Rumania
aligned herself with Germany on-
ly because she is more afraid of
Russia. The rich province of
Bessarabia, an ancient border
country between Russia and
Rumania, is in the hands of the
latter today only by courtesy of
Hitler.

Informed quarters doubt the
Rumanians would fight as much
or as well against British and
Americans as they have against
Germans.

Further, Hungarian troops are
in terrible occupation of most of
Transylvania, the rich Rumanian
provinces.

Bulgaria Turns Away

After World War I, Bulgaria
was equipped and trained, mil-
itarily, by the Germans. The army
was largely a reflection of the Ger-
man army.

But to the Bulgarian peasant,
Russia is the goddess of Slavic
culture and tradition. This pow-
erful, semi-mystical conception is
too dangerous for the Bulgarian
government to tamper with.
So it has withdrawn its military
units from Bulgaria.

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Wilson Predicts Food Shortage Is Facing Country

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Florida citizens will join the rest
of the country in feeling the
pinch of want.

Conditions at specific markets
he described as follows:

Palmetto, with sales totaling
over \$450,000 for the 1942-43
year, an increase of \$120,000 over the
preceding year, reported the season
drawing to a close. Only small
lots of various commodities are
now coming in.

"Plant City had a very light
movement of vegetables last week
with only 25,000 bushels being
shipped. Pepper remains the lead-
ing item, with onions and tomatoes
following. Eggplants is the only
commodity showing an increase
over previous week. All buyers,
except a few local ones, have moved
on to northern markets."

"Palm City still has beans, squash,
cucumbers and tomatoes available.
Potato digging in this section
is near completion."

"Pensacola has considerable pro-
duce coming in. Volume of corn
and peas exceeds the demand,
beans are getting scarce, and oats
is selling for excellent prices."

"Titusville has a fairly large
volume of potatoes. This section is
not in the area where growers
must obtain government permits
for shipping."

"Considerable farm produce in
the Live Oak section is being
canned. Cotton is late, and the
cotton crop is about 50 percent below
normal. Due to weather condi-
tions, the cotton crop will be
35-40 percent off. Melons will
begin to move to the latter part
of this week but production will
be only one-half of normal."

A few seal accumulates as many
as 150 wives

The German city of Kassel,
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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

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7:30 to 10:30 P.M. at Young People's Club.

St. Marks Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will meet at 10 A.M. at the Parish House.

Tuesday
The executive board of the W.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Brody Williams at 7 P.M. Annual auction dinner at Stetson University will be given by the Woman's Club at 3:00 P.M. by Miss Margaret Davis.

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Miss Dorothy Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Land of Birmingham, Ala., became the bride of Lt. Commander Vernon of the United States Coast Guard and son of Mrs. Tom Townsend. The ceremony was performed Saturday, June 6 at 9:30 P.M. at the home of the Rev. J. B. Root, Congregational minister.

The bride wore a wedding ensemble of Navy blue and white lace, with a corsage of white roses and gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Vernon is stationed in St. Augustine as a seaman, second class, in the coast guard.

NINTH TO HOUSEWIVES Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

CANNING FIRM
By Isabella S. Thurby
Extension Food Specialist
Use only absolutely fresh fish. As soon as fish are caught it is salted and packed when blood-free delay, salting improves the color of the flesh. Prepare fish as for cooking. The backbone may be left in small fish—remove it from larger ones.

Plain Canning

Cut into pieces length of container and soak in brine (1 cup salt to 1 gallon water) one hour. Soaking in salt tends to firm fish. Use brine only once. Drain back tightly into hot containers, alternating heads and tails; the skin side next to the glass. Submerge the open jar in a kettle of hot brine (1 1/2 cup salt to 1 gallon water). Boil 15 minutes. Leave containers and lids to drain 5 minutes. Extract, seal and process 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. To soften bones, process 100 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Use pint jars.

Spiced Fish

Cut fish into pieces length of container and soak in brine (1 cup salt to 1 gallon water) sixty minutes. Drain about 10 minutes. Pack into pint size containers rather loosely. Fill with spiced vinegar sauce, half strength (diluted with an equal amount of water). Place in hot water to a level of two inches below top and boil 20 minutes. Invert containers on wire rack and drain for about 5 minutes. Add to each container a slice or two of raw onion, a bay leaf, a few mixed spices and enough full strength fresh vinegar water to cover the fish. Add 1 tablespoon olive oil to each container. Cover and process immediately for 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Spiced Vinegar Sauce

Ingredients: 2 quarts vinegar (preferably distilled), 1 quart water, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. each of whole black pepper, cloves, mustard seed, cayenne seed, 1 small red pepper, 1 small clove garlic.

Directions: Add vinegar and water to vinegar. Put in spice (well loosely in cheesecloth) and allow mixture to simmer (never boil) for 30 minutes. Strain.

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Program Given At Rotary Club By Mrs. Wright

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Personal

Chicken Fry Held By Past Matron's Club

The residence of Mrs. B.C. Moore on East Second Street was the scene of the annual chicken fry of the H.P. Club of Past Matrons of Seminole Chapter No. Two of Eastern Star, last Wednesday evening.

The program was preceded by a business meeting at which time the club voted to dispense with meeting through the summer months.

Mr. G.E. McKay, past grand matron of the Florida, and a member of the club, was honor guest of the organization and her friends presented her with numerous gifts.

Present were Mrs. J.E. Carter, Mrs. L.M. Tyre, Mrs. R.W. Turner, Mrs. James Huff, Mrs. Odell Crosby, Mrs. Harry Kent, Mrs. A.K. Shoemaker, Mrs. R.L. Maxwell, Mrs. R.F. Greenlaw, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meredith arrived from Philadelphia to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkland are visiting friends at Kyleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkland will leave for Camp Blanding, Indiantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkland will go on to Decatur.

The Misses Jane Schulte, Louise Perkins, Dorothy Wiggin, Madlyn Truluck, Marjorie Coggin and Elizabeth Grasshoff of New Orleans, La. spent the weekend at Daytona Beach.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands will be sold at public auction beginning at 12 o'clock noon on the 1st day of July A. D. 1940, at the Court House in Remond, the County of Seminole, State of Florida, to pay the amount due the State Government for the State Tax, plus interest thereon, to the same, subject with all costs of such sale and advertising.

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Eight Attackers Of Girl Sent To Reformatory

Indeterminate Terms Given In Mass As- sault In Theater

NEW YORK CITY, June 14. (AP) — Eight youths convicted of a mass attack on a 17-year-old girl in a darkened box at the Bronx Opera House last March 11 were sentenced last week to indeterminate terms in Elmira Reformatory by Judge Harry Stackell in Bronx County Court.

Judge Stackell, who called the now closed motion picture theater at 401 East 149th Street a "hell hole of iniquity," recommended that the defendants "receive substantial punishment." It is possible that the prisoners, who are between 17 and 22 years old, may be kept at Elmira until they reach thirty years or age. They may be released before that, but so they could remain on probation until they reach thirty.

Six of the defendants were convicted of rape in the second degree and two pleaded guilty to rape in the first degree. They appeared dazed but said nothing when sentence was imposed. The courtroom was crowded with relatives of the prisoners, who admitted when youths were led away.

Those convicted for the attack on the girl, were Victor Margiasso, 17, of 479 Morris Avenue; Victor Mocchi, 18, of 249 East 184th Street; John Salvietti, 18, of 479 Morris Avenue; Joseph Consalvo, 17, of 234 East 148th Street; John Donato, 17, of 201 East 184th Street, and John Plicker, 22, of 600 Morris Avenue, all of the Bronx.

Frank and Joseph Califano, brothers, aged 17 and 19, respectively, of 479 Courtlandt Avenue, the Bronx, pleaded guilty during the trial.

Lawyers for the defendants asked the court for leniency, said that the youths wanted to go into the armed services.

"That offer comes too late," Judge Stackell replied.

"Laws and Losers."

In sentencing the youths Judge Stackell said: "All of the defendants are like lost lambs. I have received hundreds of letters from citizens of the Bronx, showing that the public was aroused at the thought that such a crime could take place. I am glad the Bronx Opera House has been closed, it is a hell hole of iniquity and a house of shame, and I compliment the public officials who closed the theater."

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for two hours and fifty minutes before returning its verdict in the case last May 27. Charges originally filed against Herman Bloom, 48, manager of the theater, of aiding and abetting the attack, were dismissed for lack of evidence.

American Soldiers In England Select Sports Favorites

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
AP Features

LONDON—Babe Ruth is the supreme idol of baseball among American soldiers training in England. Jack Dempsey is tops in football and Bob Jones, Walter Hayes and Gene Sarazen in golf.

That, says Fred Corcoran, is the result of sports polls he has conducted in 60-odd appearances at troop centers in Britain. Corcoran, former professional golfer, tourney winner, is here under the auspices of the American Red Cross, giving sports talks to the enlisted men, teaching golf and helping to promote athletics generally.

The soldiers voted the Chicago Bears the superlative professional football team and last year's All State club the greatest college football team.

Yankees Have Hit The Skids

In baseball, the Yankees have hit the skids of lesser favor. The greatest partisanship is for two national league clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

British soldiers, of course, voted for Babe Ruth, Corcoran said. "But it's not just here, it's there. You'll find more boys rooting for the Dodgers than the Yankees."

The soldiers have named an all-battle-league baseball team as their favorite.

Entertainers—Duke, Dein, Lefty, Tex, Carl Hubbell, Eddie, Bill Dickey, Mickey, Harry, Dunning, Gabby, etc.

Entertainers—Peebles, Reese, Joe, Lou, Houlihan, Frankie, etc.

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By DILLON GRAHAM
AD Features Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 11. This is
the year baseball will get a line
on the country vote.
The majors will learn how im-

portant the small town fan is to
big city ball. For with the rail
roads shortage and crowded trains
and buses, the diamond contests
last from the hinterlands aren't
going to trek into the big towns.



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too often for games.
Baseball-mad fans have always been a bit uncertain as to just what percentage of their game came from visitors from nearby towns.

RUNS BATTED IN vs. LET IN DEPT. An energetic scribe has checked last year's box scores and come up with this data about Lou Novikoff, the Cuban outfielder who is yesterdays' for more. While Lou was affectionately known as the Mad Russian, knocked in 64 runs, he hit in 28 runs, leaving a plus of 36 which isn't so good. The scribe's survey shows Lou's errors and omissions put 34 runs in scoring position and 19 tallied. Cubes objected to boost the ante for Lou.

SERVICE SLANTS: Navy's new football coach at Farragut Lake base in Idaho is Lieut. Ray Flaherty, former Redskins fullback. 16 of his Redskins either are at Farragut or headed that way. The Flaherty grid product should be dangerous. Fredie Hutchinson, former Tiger, is still master on the rifle range at the Norfolk training station where he isn't pitching. Roy Stephen, egged the Bob Feller of soft ball, is in training at the San Jon, N. M., Naval Training Station. He won 10 games and lost only four during the last three years. Among the marines who fought at Guadalcanal was Capt. Ray Portillo, one-time fullback at Oklahoma's A & M.

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AB A NEW BASEBALL SEA

RON OPENS. It's interesting to check back over the fluctuations in the major league standings during the years of the last war.

National League

	1917	1918	1919
Boston	6	5	6
Brooklyn	5	5	5
Cincinnati	4	4	4
New York	1	2	2
Phil.	2	6	8
Pittsburgh	5	4	4
St. Louis	1	4	7

American League

	1917	1918	1919
Boston	1	6	6
Chicago	1	2	2
Detroit	1	2	1
New York	6	4	4
Phil.	8	8	8
St. Louis	3	3	7

STATS, 1917-1919

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Here are Thorpe's 1912 record-breaking records: 100 meters dash, Thorpe, 11.2 seconds. Olympic record, Eddie Tolan, USA, 10.4 seconds.

Broad Jump, Thorpe, 22 feet, 2.3 inches. Olympic, Jessie Owens, USA, 26 feet, 5 1/16 inches.

Shot Put, Thorpe, 13 feet, 5 1/8 inches. Olympic, Hans Woerner, Germany, 13 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

High Jump, Thorpe, 6 feet, 1 1/8 inches. Olympic, Gmelius Johnson, USA, 6 feet, 1 1/8 inches.

100 meters run, Thorpe, 10.2 seconds. Olympic, William Orr, USA, 10.1 seconds.

1500 meters hurdles, Thorpe, 15.8 seconds. Olympic, Forrest Town, USA, 14.1 seconds.

Discus Throw, Thorpe, 121 feet, 19 inches. Olympics, Ken Carpenter, USA, 10.6 feet, 7 1/8 inches.

Pole Vault, Thorpe, 10 feet, 7 3/8 inches. Olympic, Earl Meadows, USA, 11 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Javelin Throw, Thorpe, 100 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Olympic, Jack Lovelock, New Zealand, 100 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Javelin Throw, Thorpe, 110 feet, 7 3/8 inches. Olympic, Pekka Matti Jarvinen, Finland, 22 feet.

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long as it may sometimes seem looks insignificant when you remember its relation to the importance and value of the property insured.

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This loss could exceed many times the minimum paid and the insurance remains in force in more was a total loss.

Don't be so concerned with the premium as to forget that the more important thing is the protection.

Let us explain the advantage of taking out fire, automobile liability, burglary insurance with this local agent. You'll find it mighty helpful - have us on hand promptly to take over and see that you get all the benefits your policy provides, when an accident happens.

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THERE is something warm and satisfying to all who inject into their daily work a human quality. That is why Florida Motor Lines gets such a lift out of its "home delivery" of our boys in service . . . HOME, the cherished destination, the scene they've dreamed of for months on end. We know our men's heart warming job to help their cause. You're deserved, when you see him again after his long absence, and when he brings open the white paper bags of the well-worn road walk. Here, in this home delivery, he misses every minute of his leave.

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Allied Armies Poised For European Invasion

RAF Bombers Attack Nazi Targets From Denmark, Brittany In Air Offensive

(By Associated Press) The arrival of King George in North Africa is considered by some as a possible final "pre-zero hour" visit to the British and American armies girding for the invasion of southern Europe.

RAF night raiders, meanwhile, blasted Nazi targets from Denmark to Brittany, while from Leningrad came a broadcast that the Red armies are set to hit Germany "a mighty crushing blow" from the east.

In Japan Premier Tojo warned of an approaching British-American offensive, and said the war situation is becoming "increasingly tense."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 16 (AP)—The strategic Allied air force, the chief in the Afrika Korps, has again been heavily at Sicily, centering the fire of two-ton blockbuster bombs upon Messina, the ferry approach to southern Italy proper. Allied headquarters disclosed yesterday.

This attack was driven in by RAF Wellington bombers over Sicily, and into Messina morning, Messina, already one of the most bombed targets in the whole of the Mediterranean, was left slight with great fires; its railway yards and harbor areas were hit repeatedly with tor upon tor exploding steel.

No Planes

In the other night operations by the northwest African air forces no Allied plane was lost it was announced in General Eisenhower's communiqué.

At the same time, official bulletins from Malta and Cairo said

the British and French three-sided campaign to knock down the last of the Italian approaches to the Italian mainland.

Malta-based fighters and intruders swept over both Sicily and southern Italy, bombing war factories and turning bomb and cannon fire upon Italian railway communication.

A single challenged German fighter plane was shot down.

From Cairo, long range RAF

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N. Y. Guard Stops 'Saboteurs'



SABOTEURS or other agents of invasion would find formidable opposition in the New York State Guard, maneuvers prove. These attempts of an "enemy ring"—guards in multi—were caught as they attempted to wreck a pumping station in Manhattan's east side. (International Soundphoto).

Fuller Warren Is Main Speaker At Ceremonies

Flag Day Is Celebrated With Program At Municipal Pier

Commanding Sanborn Elk's Lodge No. 16, in Jacksonville, Elmer F. Warren, Jacksonville attorney, addressing a small audience at the Band shell Monday evening, stated that "there never was a time in our history, when we were more in need of that ardent patriotism that inspires a citizen to do his best."

Defining what the Flag stands for, he said that the very heart and core of true Americanism is embodied in three doctrines; the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Atlantic Charter.

"The immortal Declaration of Independence set forth startling new truths and new concepts of the dignity of man, endowing him

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